

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, March 8, 1974

Students Question Lottery

Room Shortage Discussed at Open Hearing

By DEBORAH SHAW

An open hearing on the lottery system Tuesday night at Smith Hall turned out to be an airing-board for irate and distressed students.

The proposal of a lottery system as a means of efficiently meeting the room shortage here was discussed by Edward Spencer, assistant director of Residence Life and senior Richard Holmquist, a member of the Resident Students Association.

Spencer said that the possibility of such a lottery system was suggested in September, 1971, when it became apparent that there might be a housing shortage. The Room Assignment Investigation Committee was asked to work on the problem, keeping two things in mind: housing for all freshman, and the desire to promote special interest housing. "We feel that the freshman year is an adjustment year and freshman students are really not prepared to set up house-keeping in an apartment," Spencer said.

It is estimated that for the fall semester 1974, there will be a 502-bed waiting list. Spencer said that at maximum enrollment only 40 to 46 percent of the students will be housed.

To remedy this situation, Spencer said that students must be encouraged to live off-campus.

At the Residence Life Office, a student can now obtain information about off-campus living quarters, he explained. Lists of apartments,

rooms, and people looking for roommates off campus are available to students.

In answer to a suggestion of building more residence halls, Spencer said it would be quite "a risky business." Delaware expects a decrease in enrollment within the next decade. This decrease would mean, Spencer said, that halls will be standing empty in the future.

He explained that the university's debt service is "so high now that if we put up more housing it would be too expensive." The whole process of putting up residence halls takes two to three years and would not solve the immediate problem, Spencer said, adding that the type of housing that students want now, mostly efficiency units and apartments, are too expensive to build and would make rates too high.

A question as to why the university felt such an obligation to admit out-of-state students was met with applause. Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs answered the question by saying that if no out-of-state students were admitted, the tuition would be extremely high. The main reason Worthen gave was that out-of-state students "increase the academic level of the student body" and make the university a "much better institution."

(Continued to Page 8)

Senate Committee Views Session

Several Faculty Senators Criticize New Winter Program

By LARRY HANNA

The continuing controversy over the Winter Session recently approved for January, 1975, by university President E.A. Trabant will next be focused on the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees.

After reviewing the history of the Winter Session matter for the faculty and administrators present at the Senate's monthly meeting Monday, Senate President F. Loren Smith explained that "on February 19, the executive committee (of the Senate) met and directed me to direct the

Committee on Committees to develop an evaluation procedure for the Winter Session to be held next January."

The job of the Committees on Committees will basically be to determine what committee should handle an evaluation of the Winter Session to be completed by March or April, 1974, and, in the words of its chairman, Dr. David E. Ingersoll, "to confront you people (the Senate) with some sort of mechanism or recommendation" for evaluation of the Session.

(Continued to Page 2)

Gordenstein Reappointed as Advisor to Student Court

By DIANE WELCH

Dr. Arnold Gordenstein, ex-faculty director of the American Studies Program, has been reappointed faculty advisor to the Student Court.

The controversial question concerning Gordenstein's status as a faculty member took another turn when the university Judicial Policy Board (SPB) voted Monday to accept the Student Court's nomination for the reappointment of Gordenstein as faculty advisor.

Gordenstein was denied tenure by the English department two years ago. He appealed his case to the Faculty Senate where two separate committees and one student committee concluded that Gordenstein's rights may have been violated. However, these recommendations were refused by Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost.

John Flaherty, chief justice of the Student Court said, "We feel Campbell's decision is a radical departure from the system of appeals which have so arduously been built in the preceding years."

Flaherty, along with four other members of the Student Court, submitted a memorandum to the JPB stating their proposal to

reappoint Gordenstein their faculty advisor. "By naming Gordenstein our advisor," continued Flaherty, "we are pointing out that five members of the Student Court feel that the firing of Gordenstein was an illegal act which is a violation of judicial policy."

The Student Court memorandum was presented to the JPB which passed the nomination, thus voting into action the appointment of Gordenstein as Student Court advisor. Flaherty feels that even if Gordenstein isn't able to serve this position, the Student Court is taking a stand. "He is still a member of the faculty and our advisor," Flaherty said.

The Student Court's function is to serve as an appeals court for all lower student courts. The Student Court is the highest court of appeals. It is served by seven student justices voted on by the student body at large. Four advisors (two faculty members and two administrators) also preside over student hearings.

At least two non-voting advisors must be present at each hearing. The Student Court is currently operating with one faculty advisor, Dr. Tom Angel; Gordenstein will fulfill the second faculty advisor position, and two administrators, Ed Spencer from Residence Life, and Ron Callahan from the Student Center.



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

"BUT I'M NOT GONNA LET 'EM CATCH ME, NO"—Lane streakers ran around Harrington Beach at midnight Wednesday in order to unleash the evening's festivities.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

... Winter Session Issue Goes to Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith also disclosed that he had met with university President E.A. Trabant on February 12, the day after the Senate voted 28-17 to oppose the Winter Session's implementation for 1975 and the day before Trabant announced the decision to approve the change.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Smith, was for him (Smith) to convey the Senate's action of the day before. Trabant, Smith said, "assured me that he would take very seriously into account the Senate's actions" in making his decision.

"I left that meeting very much convinced that President Trabant had not yet made a decision on the Winter Session," Smith said. Later that afternoon, however, Trabant called him and told him he had decided to go ahead with the Winter Session plan. Smith went on, assuring him that "it was only a difference of opinion between him and the Faculty Senate."

"My part of that conversation can be of no possible interest to anyone," Smith commented.

Discussion by the senators quickly centered on whether an evaluation of the 1975 Winter Session could be completed before the decision for the 1975-76 calendar would have to be made by Trabant.

Questioned about this situation, Smith stated that "if there is, there is no date mentioned in the Board of Trustees by-laws." He added, however, that February 13 has been the latest date by which the calendar decision has been made in recent years.

Earlier, Dr. Edward Schweizer had asked "If (the) committee's evaluation (of Winter Session) is negative, so what?" adding, "Is there any assurance it will have any effect on the decision of the President?"

Several other senators expressed disapproval of the Winter Session and the manner in which Trabant's decision was handled. Dr. Paul Catts said he saw the Winter Session as "A whole defeat for the

experiment of the Winterim concept" as most students attending Winter Session would want to take only the regular required courses.

Another senator said "I pity the poor people who will have to try to learn one semester's Latin in five weeks" and Dr. John McLaughlin, referring to Trabant's quick approval of the Session after the Senate had recommended against it, asked "Why are we wasting our time? What assurance do we have that the same thing wouldn't happen again?"

UDCC President Chris Powell told the Senate about

the opinion poll the UDCC plans to take to determine student opinion on the issue, and Smith added that he had tentatively agreed to use the results of that poll as a guide for the Senate's future actions as long as there was no objection from the senators.

No objection to this plan was voiced.

In other business, the Senate voted 87-2 (with four abstentions) to approve a resolution "that the University adopt a policy in which the University provides evidence of prior warning in cases of grievance involving that issue."

Canadian Opera Company

The Canadian Opera Company will present Mozart's comic opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" in Mitchell Hall on Thursday, March 14 at 8:15 p.m. For reservations call (302) 738-2204 or Bag and Buggage in Wilmington. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students.

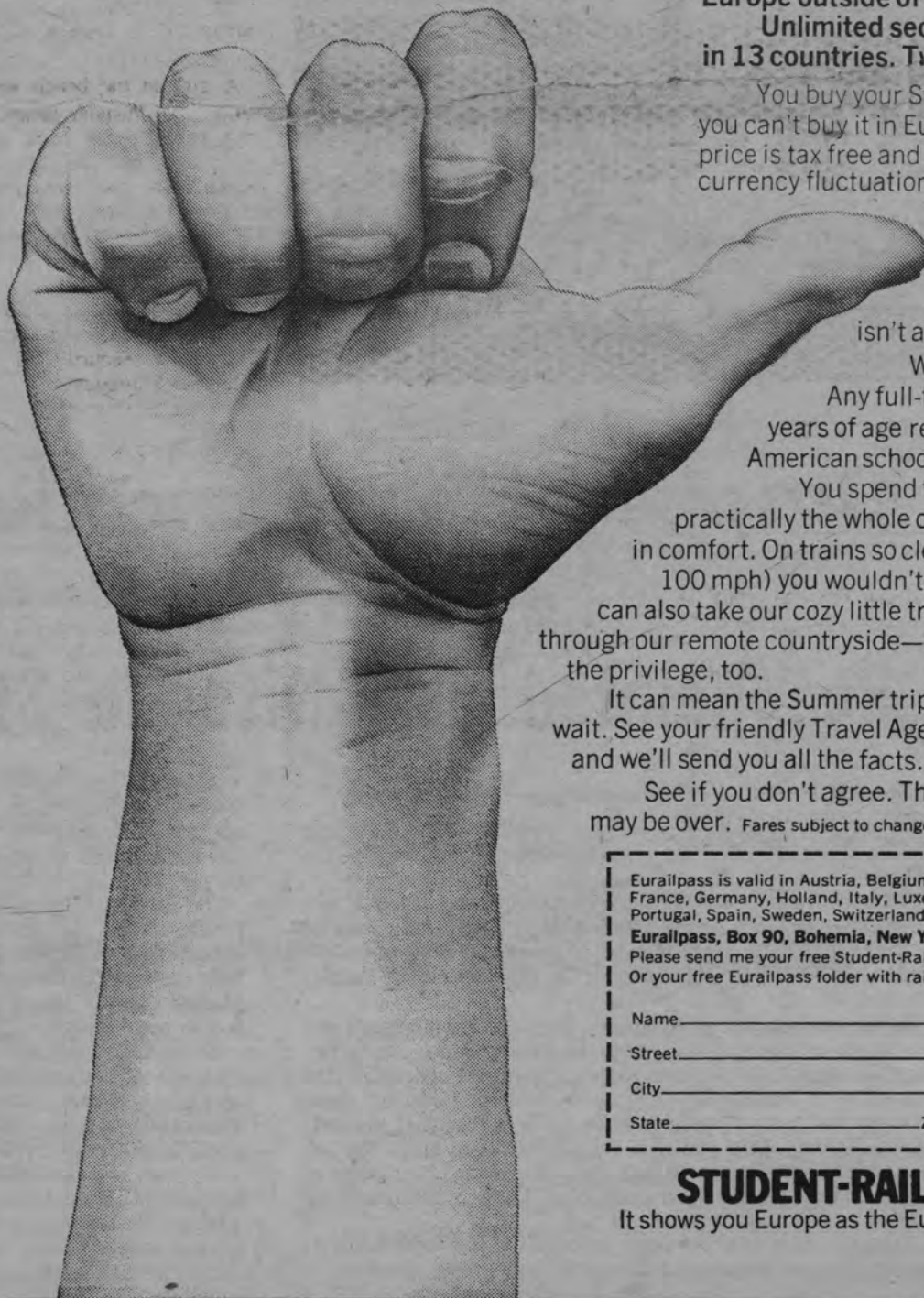
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Midnight Mauraunders Streak by Moonlight

By DAN NOZNISKY



"I know students will not listen to me if I say 'don't do this.' They'd pay about as much attention to me as they would to any other dumb thing," said director of Security John Brook in an interview Wednesday afternoon, referring to the campus-wide streaking.

Both East and West campus streaked Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"Streaking at midnight, Thompson," coached a voice from Lane.

"But I'm not gonna let 'em catch me, no, not 'gonna let 'em catch the midnight rider," blared from Lane Hall as about thirty Lane residents calling themselves the 'Midnight Riders' streaked around Harrington Beach at midnight Wednesday.

"By the time you find out about the streakers they're gone. To press charges you must apprehend. We haven't apprehended anyone yet," Brook remarked.

"You jump on one of them, you get every kid on campus after you," said a security guard at the streaking Wednesday night.

"There is a great deal of flu going around. Students should be cautioned against the danger of running with no clothes in inclement weather. Also there is the danger of running into trees and chains," Brook advised.

You can run into a tree any time you want to. A West campus streaker ran into a tree Wednesday night.

"If we catch them, we'll have to act," Brook warned.

Shortly after midnight Wednesday a car stopped outside the security office and a man in tennis shoes stepped out and began talking to a guard in the driveway.

According to Brook, possible charges for streaking would be disturbing the peace, lewdness, disorderly conduct or indecent exposure. Charges depend on circumstances. If someone sees a streaker and is offended, he can go to a magistrate and have a warrant sworn out.

The man in tennis shoes was taken to a magistrate and charged with disorderly conduct. He was fined \$10 and \$7.50 court costs.

"If you streak, leave your badge on," a student told a security guard.

A girl on the beach went home for a heavier jacket so she could come back and watch people run naked. Some one else remarked, referring to the crowd of nude males, on the Russell Dining Hall roof, "They're no big deal."

"It's pretty much all over campus," observed Rich Turner of Security in an interview Thursday.

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Staff Photos by
Pat Hodges
and
John G. Martinez



Kleinman Dropped from Pencader Panel

By DAVID HOFFMAN

University Provost L. Leon Campbell and President E. A. Trabant have refused to discuss the Winter Session on a panel with a faculty union representative because "we don't think it's appropriate to discuss collective bargaining issues anywhere except at the bargaining table," according to Campbell.

Trabant and Campbell still plan to attend the discussion, scheduled for Monday night at 8 p.m. in Pencader Dining Hall, now that American Association of University Professors (AAUP) President Ralph Kleinman has been excluded from the list of invited panelists, according to junior Doug Keene, coordinator of the project.

"My main concern is for students to become informed about the Winter Session" Keene said yesterday. "It

distresses me that this is becoming a political football" he said.

Keene said he has also invited F. Loren Smith, President of the Faculty senate, and Chris Powell, UDCC President, but that Campbell and Trabant would agree to participate only if there were no representatives

from the bargaining team at the panel discussion.

Keene said he then invited Willard A. Fletcher, chairman of the history department, to represent a faculty point of view.

"We think academic discussion should be carried on with the Faculty Senate" Campbell said Wednesday.

"There are certain issues the faculty voted to put in the hands of the faculty union. Winter Session is not an issue for collective bargaining. The calendar is set by the President" he said.

"Collective bargaining issues have to be discussed in a collective bargaining environment" he added.

In a letter to Kleinman, Keene also said that the administrators had told him legal problems in collective bargaining could result if they appeared with Kleinman. In the letter, Keene termed this their "dominant" concern.

"I regret Trabant's decision" Kleinman said yesterday. "There is still time

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Trabant Sends Answer to UDCC

By LARRY HANNA

University President E.A. Trabant has sent an angry response to the University of Delaware Coordinating Council's recent resolution condemning him for his handling of the Winter Session matter.

In a letter dated February 28 and addressed to UDCC President Chris Powell, Trabant states, "I am in receipt of your communication of February 21, 1974. In my opinion the language is harsh, heavy and lacking in good taste. To accept your statement with its present language would require a reply of the following type:"

"The President of the University of Delaware 'would like to

officially condemn' certain student leaders for their 'handling of the Winter Term issue' namely Christine A. Powell, President, UDCC and Stephen Williams, President, University Commuters Association. Since both individuals had access to information and were members of consultative bodies concerning the Winter Term and had such information for many months, they should be condemned 'for the following reasons':

"1. 'For not effectively communicating' the concept and ramifications of Winter Term to students, and 2. 'For not effectively' informing and 'requesting the opinion of students on this important issue.'"

(Continued to Page 15)



THAT'LL FIX THAT!

DVQ

Wrong Means For Right Cause

In reappointing Dr. Arnold Gordenstein as an advisor to the Student Court, the Judicial Policy Board (JPB) has taken the right position—the wrong way.

The JPB is correct in asserting that Gordenstein technically remains a faculty member until his case is tried in court. By reappointing him as an advisor they have again brought to light the serious implications of this case for the university community and higher education as a whole.

But realistically, the JPB's action is depriving the Student Court of an advisor. Gordenstein is in Brazil and cannot possibly fulfill the responsibility. This places an added burden on the remaining faculty advisor and changes the composition of the advisory team (which is supposed to have two faculty members and two administrators) in favor of administrators. In turn, this seems to violate the court's avowed purpose—to give each student a fair and balanced hearing.

Ironically, although members of the JPB are concerned that Gordenstein's grievances be given a fair and balanced hearing in the courts, they seem to have ignored the student's right to a similarly fair and balanced hearing in the student judicial system. It is doubtful even Dr. Gordenstein would approve of that.

The judicial system badly needs advisors and justices that are committed to creating the best possible atmosphere for fair, balanced hearings. It does not need politicians or gaps in the system.

The Gordenstein reappointment did serve to recognize a serious problem, but the court has gone about it in a wrong—and perhaps detrimental—manner.

We Need Cooperation

March has arrived and the only trends on campus this spring seem to be nudity and controversy. The doctors say the nudity is healthy. But most people will agree the kind of controversy that's surrounded the Winter Session only serves to undermine confidence in the university.

Leaders within the community can't communicate—much less agree—about the Winter Session. Some departments feel they've been "hard hit" by what is supposed to be a broadening of the educational experience. And now a student can't even get members of the faculty union and the administration to sit down outside the collective bargaining table.

Ultimately, the entire university suffers. We need discussion and debate on such matters of importance as the Winter Session. But we also need a willingness on the part of everyone to cooperate openly in choosing the directions the university will take.

Knowledgeable members of the university community are invited to submit articles of comment and opinion for publication on the "Opinion" page of *The Review*. Interested individuals should write or call the Editor, *The Review*, 301 Student Center, 738-2648.

OUR MAN HOPPE

It Came To Pass

And, lo, it came to pass that an evil drought did strike the land. And as the desert sun doth suck up a shallow pool, it dried and withered the sustenance of the beasts of the field the people did treasure the most, their auto-mo-biles.

For in those days, a man's wealth was measured by the size and numbers of his auto-mo-biles; and he did cherish them above all other things upon the face of the earth. And, for want of sustenance, the auto-mo-biles did sputter and die.

And the people in their suffering did raise up their voices to the heavens. Some cursed those who produced the sustenance; some cursed those who sold it; and some cursed their rulers.

And they went unto soothsayers. Said one: The sustenance shall soon return. Said another: Thou shalt not see sufficient sustenance again within all the days of your lives.

And some of the people raised red or yellow or green banners to ward off evil spirits; and all hunted and fought through the hours of the days for the few precious drops that remained.

And in their suffering, they did raise up one of their number called Simon; and they did make of him their Czar.

And Simon did come down from the summit of Capitol Hill and spake unto the people, saying: Keep unto thee this covenant and there shall be sustenance for all; and thy flocks of auto-mo-biles shall increase unto the days of thy children's children. And he commanded them, saying:

Thou shalt have no other Czars before me.

Thou shalt not take the name of thy Czar in vain should the pump go dry as thou pullest up.

Thou shalt observe the alternate days of the month, odd for odd, even for even; but for the thirty-first day, which shall be known as a free-for-all.

Remember the sabbath and keep your tanks full.

Honor thy father and thy mother and do not borrow the family car.

Thou shalt not kill, even the man who bargeth? (cq) ahead of thee in line.

Thou shalt not commit speeds in excess of fifty-five.

Thou shalt not siphon.

Thou shalt not alter thy gas gauge to bear false witness.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's economy car, nor his Jeep can, nor his license plate, nor any means of sustenance that is thy neighbor's.

And all the people answered with one voice, and said, All the words which the Czar hath said will we do. And there was rejoicing in the land.

But, lo, it came to pass that all the banners and covenants and commandments could not bring forth sustenance whereof there was no sustenance. And the auto-mo-biles did yet sputter and die in the fields.

And the people did turn from their Czar and curse him, saying, What good are his Ten Commandments.

And a wise man did rise from among them; and he spake, saying: Well, they worked as good as the first Ten.

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Opinion

circumlocution (sūr'kəm-lō-kū'shən), *n.* [L. *circumlocutio*; see CIRCUM- & LOCUTION], 1. a roundabout, indirect, or lengthy way of expressing something; periphrasis. 2. an instance of this.

Verbosity

By Cathy Birk

The more words used, the better the communication, right?

Don't bet on it.

If only this country were having an acute word shortage. It's the only thing that can save us now from smothering each other with our excessive vocabularies.

For some reason, the 50-cent word "sounds better" than a shorter synonym even though it takes up more space and has more syllables to pronounce.

Still, it is more impressive to the listener, you say, and why on earth be humble?

English speakers, apparently, are embarrassed by their Saxon words and replace them at every opportunity with words derived from Latin roots. But are Saxon words really inferior? They have vivid, concise meanings. And more importantly, less syllables.

So why use *trepidation* when *fear* would do? Or *imbibe* instead of *drink*? Or *sententious* to mean *pithy*? Or *ponderous* to mean *dull*?

The age of "doublespeak" seems to be with us now, rather than in 1984 as George Orwell predicted. Government, television, newspapers, teachers, professors, college administrators, and people in their private lives use five words to say something when only one word suffice. And in turn, five paragraphs to say what could be said in one.

The eventual effect of this unnecessary wordiness (circumlocution) is quite naturally a communication breakdown between us.

The Nixon administration, in particular, has discovered that by using doublespeak, it can eliminate sticky situations by redefining them. Or so it thinks.

The most classic example of this technique is the use of "inoperative" to mean "not true." Look at the difference in the number of syllables. Five to two.

And an even greater atrocity, of course, would be to use "not inoperative" to mean "true." Syllable difference? Six to one!

But the government alone is not guilty (culpable) of making problems disappear by redefining them. We all do it. My landlord does it better than Ron Ziegler ever did.

I may say that the apartment is freezing, but he will say that it is "a disproportionate amount of unheated

air circulating in the immediate atmosphere, due to a boiler malfunction." All that to tell me the boiler's broken. And while his words are a lot of hot air, they still don't take the chill off the rooms.

A warped floor board, if ever I saw one, but to him it is "a distended piece of floor construction caused by exposure in an aqueous environment." All that to say that the water pipe under the board leaks.

Perhaps a future time will see mankind so in tune with each other that only a few words will be needed for communication, because understanding will already be present.

This hope is here now on a small scale with lovers, friends and those married for many years. Very few words are needed between them.

Take, for example, the man married 30 years who sits down to breakfast, tastes his coffee and calmly says, "Cold." The wife gets the message clearly.

Thoreau said, "Simplify, simplify." Jesus said, "Let your yes be simply yes and your no be simply no." And better still, Harpo Marx said nothing at all.

Cut down on your excess syllables. Your mouth will thank you for it. But more than that, you'll fight wordiness and the babel it causes.

Cathy Birk is Associate Editor of *The Review*.

Mine Eyes Have Seen

Mine eyes have seen,
But not the glory;
Watergate, Nixon, Dean and gas,
At this rate we'll never last;
These United States,
The Country of the People;
A people left in darkness,
Becoming aware;
Aware of the secrets behind,
Behind the scene'
By the way,
Have you seen John Dean?
And what of Mitchell?
And what of this mix up with gas?
A shortage no less,
From a country of "all",
All of what?
That's what I ask,
What the hell happened to all that gas?
In a country with such freedom and rights,
What's it all for when we don't have lights?
Will Nixon lead us "out" as he promised?
Or "into" a fate worse than Nam?
Yes,
Mine eyes have seen.

—David Klein

David Klein is a freshman in the College of Agriculture.

Can We Get Out?

It is increasingly evident that we live in an age of recurring crisis...first the environment and now energy. One must ask the obvious question. How did we get into this situation? And, how do we get out?

Excerpted from a statement by Sen. Jackson published by the Federation of Americans Supporting Science and Technology.



WE ALL GOTTA GO SOMETIME

Less Grandeur, More Decency

The greatest strength of American democracy has always been the engagement of concerned citizens in the periodic renewal and reform of the basic contract that holds us together as a nation. Exploiting those individual energies for the common good, we built a uniquely successful experiment in popular rule. Now to restore confidence, we have to seek active consent again, to concentrate for a time less on grandeur and more on decency.

The traits Americans want their public servants to possess — honesty, above all, followed by dedication to hard work and to helping people, intelligence, courage and, in ninth place, efficiency — are not attributes which we can mandate by law. But it is possible — more than that, it appears imperative — for those of us in government to speak more frankly, more fully and more frequently with our constituents.

Americans are not asking that government do more for them. Rather they are saying that government must show them what to expect next, what to plan for, how to channel their individual energies for the community's good. Foresight is the ingredient they seek from leadership — that and the honesty to admit the truth when predictions go sour.

No single law or leader, no simple slogan or dramatic act can, by itself, reverse the loss of trust. But a concerted, continuing effort by government at all levels to explain the complexities of policy, to draw the people into the process of evaluating alternatives, to admit indecision when evidence conflicts, to promise only what can realistically be expected — such an effort can revitalize the democratic system and restore the public's confidence.

Overseas our influence is not what we once thought it to be. At home, our affluence no longer guarantees abundance. In economic affairs, personal and group relations, religious beliefs and, now, standards of public conduct, we have been forcefully challenged to adjust old values to new realities.

—Sen. Edmund Muskie

Excerpted from an address by Sen. Muskie December 6, 1973 at the Delaware Fieldhouse.

Readers Respond

Please Don't Sell Delaware Down the River

To the Editor:

In a recent issue (Review, Feb. 1) an article entitled "New Battle Looming Over the Coastal Zone" appeared. A man named Sam Hudson is quoted as saying, "Yes, there has to be land for public enjoyment. But we don't want a place with only tourism." Sam Hudson is President of Hudson Engineering Associates, a firm capable of designing an offshore oil superport. Sam Hudson is not a Delawarean. How does Sam Hudson know what we, as Delawareans want? He doesn't. He is merely out to exploit Delaware's natural resources for his own personal profit.

Also in the article Senator Robert J. Berndt, a sponsor of S.B. 475 which proposes amendments to the present Coastal Zone Act says, "Milford is five miles from the bay. It is unnecessary and silly to protect these areas. A ten foot contour line protects the wetlands—which are high on my priority list." From this quote it is obvious that Berndt has not studied Delaware's environmental legislation and simply does not know what he is talking about. Under the present Coastal Zone Act the zone ends outside the Milford city limits. In fact, if Berndt's proposed ten foot contour line was used to define the zone, the Coastal Zone would be nearly

a mile wider at the Milford location and would include portions of the downtown business district. Furthermore Berndt gives as his reason for proposing the ten foot contour line protection of Delaware's wetlands. What he does not tell you is that Delaware's wetlands are protected now under *The Wetlands Act* which was approved by the governor on July 17, 1973.

I am pointing out these discrepancies for a particular reason. Interests outside of Delaware are trying to sell Delaware and Delawareans down the river. With the help of a few susceptible legislators they are trying to pull the wool over our eyes. Don't be fooled! When the Coastal Zone Act was passed it received international acclaim. Help keep Delaware a leader in environmental legislation. Write your senator, representative, and the governor, and tell them you support the present Coastal Zone Act.

John LeCompte
Senior, Arts & Science

Letters

Letters to the Editor are welcome. They should be typed, triple spaced on a sixty space line, and sent to Letters to the Editor, The Review, 301 Student Center. Shorter letters will be given preference for publication. Names withheld on request.

Clarification

To the Editor:

It was very gratifying to find my name mentioned throughout your article "RSA Member Proposes Room Lottery Amendments" (Review, March 5). Unfortunately, I cannot take the credit. It was Rich Holmquist, Chairman of the Room Assignment Investigation Committee, who proposed the amendments. Rich has done an outstanding job of researching the issue and presenting all the alternatives to the RSA and in turn to the students. He has put in an enormous amount of time and deserves a great deal of credit.

Rick Hauge, RSA Constitution
Committee Chairman

SAC Programs Frat Oriented, BSU President Says

To the Editor:

Although the Student Activities Committee (SAC) programs a few activities that are not fraternity related, they do not program activities for black students. Agreed that the committee is composed of all white students and that they may not be sensitive to the needs of black students, however this does not remove the obligation to program for the entire university community.

The SAC is an organization established by the UDCC, representative of the

student body, which is chartered to provide activities that will benefit the campus at large. If it can not perform its function, (while sitting in unpublicized meetings) it should get out among the people to learn their interests.

In the case of programming for black students, its task has been made easier. The Black Students Union has approached the SAC on two occasions, asking not for full sponsorship, but only for assistance. On both occasions the request was denied. The reason given were that the

request was received too late on one occasion and on the other the SAC did not think that Bobby Seale could attract enough people. I. e. Mr. Seale was held in Mitchell Hall and an audience of approximately 400 attended.

If the SAC feels that it is fulfilling its chartered duties, I suggest that it re-evaluate the UDCC Constitution.

Roland Hardy
President
Black Students Union

Winter Session Period Too Short for Teaching

To the Editor:

Although some students might benefit from receiving their degree faster, students who don't receive a quality degree may be locked into lower level jobs. The proposed Winter Session at the University of Delaware is an ineffective and academically unsound response to unquestionably real problems. The University does need a better way to fully utilize its facilities. The University must find a way to deal with ballooning expenses in every sector of its operations. But a proposal which makes the student pay more and forces the faculty to give less time to individual students decreases quality of education.

There is a solution, currently in use at other schools, which would be a much better solution from the standpoint of academic quality: the Trimester system. Under this system the calendar year is divided into three, approximately equal "tri-mesters." This system allows a student to accelerate his or her graduation but does not reduce the quality of instruction received.

The present plan (as explained to me by an administrator) calls for the student and his teacher to be in class for three hours a day, five days a week. In order to take nine credits, as was suggested by President Trabant, the student would have to be in class nine hours a day. If the student studies an additional two hours for every hour of class time, he or she would have to work twenty-seven hours into twenty-four!

I usually give three exams in my basic course. I would have to give students three exams (including a final) in five weeks. That's almost an exam every week. A student who fails my first exam has no time to find out what he did wrong and then recover in time for the next exam. What's worse, I have no time to help him.

The fact that this Winter Term is even proposed shows a decreasing interest in quality. This hurts us all. It is the mental attitude that has given us TVs that don't work, repairs that need repairing, and planned obsolescence.

I would not like to have my appendix removed by a doctor who had beginning biology in five weeks. I think student performance on Graduate Record, Law Boards and other standardized tests will eventually tell the sad truth. But the U of D student can't trade in his diploma on a new model.

John S. Crawford
Assistant Professor
Art History

As the Dust Settle on S.C. Day— Thanks

To the Editor,

As the dust settles on Student Center Day III and we regain sanity, I would like to thank all who helped make it successful: SAC, WDRB, APO, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Outing Club, Folk Dance Club, Student Info. Center, Blue Hen

II, Video-tape Club, African Students Association, Equestrian Club, and the String Quartet. Special thanks to the staff and employees of the Student Center, and all individuals who volunteered, especially Don Rash, for his artwork.

Sam Tomaino,
Senior, Education

Students Should Take Elections Seriously

To the Editor:

I am deeply saddened by the student government's poor showing last Sunday night. My own absence at the UDCC meeting was due to personal matters off campus. It was the only meeting I have missed this year and I informed Chris Powell of my expected absence one week prior to the meeting.

The black eye received by The Review's editorial, although warranted, greatly hurts those of us in the student government who have sincerely worked to improve this university. Some of the student organizations on campus have been very productive this year while others have been sorely lacking. If there is discontent for the way the student government has operated, please rectify the situation by

taking the upcoming elections seriously. Stop to consider whether you can make improvements, and run for an election, or at least, vote conscientiously. If you take the problems of student

government personally, you will have a better government.

March Wilson, President
Business and Economics
College Council

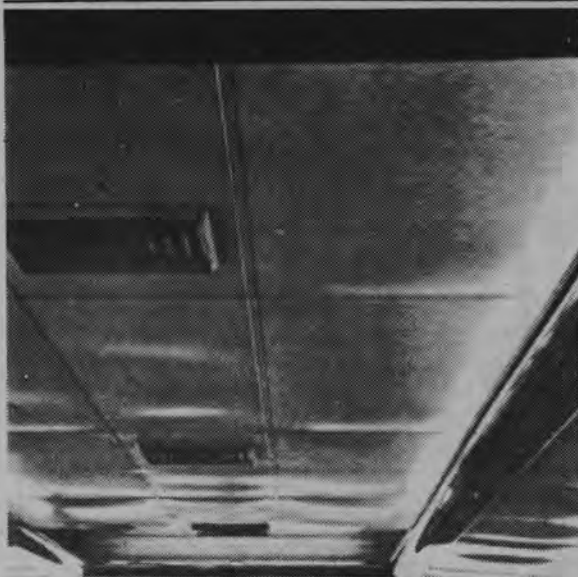
ONE MORE TIME!

MORE SENIOR PORTRAITS
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Work Study

Work-study students for the 1973-74 academic year, who have not been assigned to a position, must contact the Student Employment Office prior to March 20. (312 Hullihen Hall, Extension 2873).



Shiny Diner a Food Mainliner

By LOU ANN SCHWARTEN

If getting up with the chickens is a secret to success, Jimmy Copoulos has certainly taken advantage of it. He is Jimmy of Jimmy's Diner and his day starts at 5 a.m. The business he is doing isn't chicken feed.

The shiny diner has occupied the corner of Main and Haines Sts. for almost nine and a half years and Jimmy is enjoying his fifth straight year of increasing profits. His business has nearly doubled since he opened the diner.

Because Newark is a college town Jimmy feels his business relies heavily on student patrons. "The college trade accounts for roughly one-third of my business," he said shuffling through the day's sales checks like a deck of cards. Students drift into the diner all day between classes, he added, but noted that they especially come for meals on weekends. When Delaware has a home game business is terrific.

Patty Ross, a senior nursing major and part-time waitress at Jimmy's commented that a lot of students come to the diner on Sunday mornings because they sleep late and the dining halls are closed by then for breakfast. "It's a place to go that's different too," she added, "You get tired of the dining hall food."

Fraternity brothers whose kitchens are closed on weekends also find Jimmy's a convenient spot.

Jimmy considers the good food, reasonable rates and pleasant atmosphere have much to do with his booming business. "People will go out of their way for a good meal," he smiled.

Some people come to the diner three meals a day, 365 days a year observed George Eriksen, a junior in political science and part-time short-order cook. But still Jimmy's sees many new faces with its steady business.

"The atmosphere at Jimmy's is really different from the stereotype of a diner," says senior political science major Cathy Eriksen who has worked as a part-time waitress there for three years. She noted that many people from all walks of life appreciate the easy, pleasant atmosphere; from students, to faculty, to businessmen in the community. "Some customers come

every Sunday and sit in one of the booths for hours to enjoy the morning paper," she said.

Almost all of Jimmy's part-time help are university students. This has a dual advantage because while it helps his business it also is a source of income for the students.

Jimmy has a good rapport with both his employees and his customers. "Everybody calls me 'Jimmy' and I like that," he chuckled. He does almost all of the cooking himself, keeps the books, manages, and pitches in whenever an extra hand is needed.

Despite the state of the economy Jimmy's is doing more business than ever before. "Some weekends at lunchtime the diner is filled to its capacity of 105 and people are waiting on the steps to get in," Jimmy said. Being conveniently located in town is an asset. He feels that a lot of places where people must drive are going to suffer with the gas shortage.

You have to get up pretty early in the morning to get ahead of Jimmy Copoulos, but you can get a good meal at Jimmy's Diner any day of the week.



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

JUST CALL 'JIMMY'—Jimmy's Diner, located on the corner of Haines and Main Streets, offers all kinds of food and people.

Broadway's 'Company' Combines Art, Music

By RALPH BANKS

"Bobby, baby. Bobby, booby. Robert, darling," sings the chorus as Bobby asks the musical question, "Let's get married."

For its third offering of the 1973-74 theatre season the university theatre is giving its production of the Broadway musical "Company." The comedy marks the first time that the art and music departments have collaborated on a musical play.

The show has been staged by Lawrence J. Wilker, who directed last year's "Dames at Sea." Musical direction is by Peter Hill, leader of the university Jazz Ensemble, and choreography is by Arlene Erb, a visiting professional from the Harkness School of Ballet in New York.

The play revolves around the protagonist, Robert, a 31-year-old bachelor played by Dana Evans. He realizes that he should get married and his friends push the idea. Robert doesn't know whether or not he is ready to have a "twit" around all the time.



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

TOO MUCH 'COMPANY'—Surrounded by women, Robert, a 31-year-old bachelor played by Dana Evans, smiles agreeably.

One of the comic highlights occurs when Robert and a stewardess doff their clothes and hop into a bed that has mysteriously crept onto stage.

The scene fades as the bed creeps off-stage, but the bed gets stuck momentarily and the audience holds its breath wondering if it will witness adultery on the stage.

Janie Bray and Rennie Witt do a particularly fine dance routine in their nighties. Janie could put almost any belly-dancer to shame.

Dorothy Sherman performs well in the role of the old rich biddy Joanne who manages to touch everyone's sore spots including Robert's weak character. She also sings the song "Here's to the Girls" which has become popular on the radio.

"Company" will be performed on March 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. and March 10 at 2 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Admission is free to students.

... Students Question Room Shortage Proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

"We decided that what we should attempt to do is to give the rooms to people who need them the most," said Holmquist. He explained that there are now two different proposals. The first allows for a radius area of approximately 20 miles. Students outside the area are automatically assigned a room. Everyone inside the radius is put into a lottery.

The second proposal is for a five-mile radius. People within this smaller area will not be assigned housing at all during the spring and everyone else will. This five-mile radius will eliminate 700 to 800 people, Holmquist said.

The radius system is not a real geographical radius, but is a group of zip code areas. Holmquist said this system is

being used because it is easier for computers to deal with. Because of the zip code areas, places more than five miles away will be included. South-west Wilmington was one zip code given by Holmquist as being in that radius.

In both proposals, all freshmen are guaranteed a room. Holmquist explained that a certain number of rooms must be reserved for freshmen. These quotas will fall on the traditional halls because there have been many problems with freshmen placed in Christiana and Pencader, he added.

"This will lead to cases where you will have to stop assigning upperclassmen to certain dorms," Holmquist said. It is estimated that 50 percent of the traditional beds will have to be held for

freshmen, while presently 80 percent of the people already in the dorms come back.

"We have tried to make it possible that mutual roommate requests will be honored," Holmquist said. This will mean that an out-of-state or freshman student pulls his roommate into the pool whether he lives inside the radius or not.

Students voiced their concern about the five-mile radius proposal by asking what will be done about the parking space shortage which will become worse if this proposal is adopted. It was also pointed out by students that just because one lives within a five mile radius does not mean he has access to a car.

Spencer replied that these areas are all within bicycling distance and that there is now a mass transit system being planned. A voice from the audience responded to this with, "Ever tried to ride a bicycle in a snow storm?"

With the adoption of either proposal, the students made it clear that there will be unavoidable problems. The gas shortage must be considered, students said. Some students who get financial aid are required to live in dormitories and some can't live at home, the students pointed out.

Spencer assured students that "our office has not yet made any decision.

THE FACTS BEHIND WINTER TERM

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Provost Campbell
Dr. F.L. Smith
Dr. W.A. Fletcher
Mr. Pat Brennan
Miss Chris Powell

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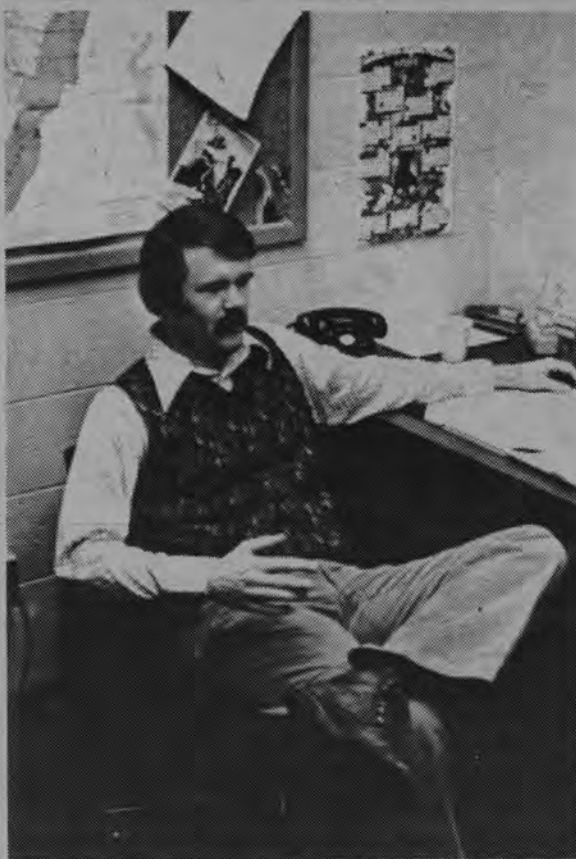


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Randy Christian, administrative assistant for off-campus housing.

Staff photo by Pat Hodges

Solution to Off-Campus Housing

By STEVEN WATSON

Students who need consoling or information concerning off-campus housing now have someone to speak to with the hiring of Randy Christian as administrative assistant for off-campus housing.

Profile

"What I hope to do is expand the scope and depth of services we can provide students and staff who live off-campus," said Christian, adding "The only way I can

really know what is going on, though is if people come to talk to me about their housing problems."

Christian graduated from Ithaca College with a B.A. in business administration and is currently seeking his masters degree in business at Delaware.

One of the first areas Christian worked to re-organize was the book of listings that was located in the Office of Residence Life.

"We have broken the listings down into different categories so students can find the information they need easier," he commented. "What we want this to become is

a match-up system where people who need an apartment or roommate can communicate with someone who has these things to offer."

Christian is developing a variety of programs, such as an inexpensive moving service, which he hopes to begin soon. "I am trying to find people around the Newark area who can lend their van or pick-up to students who wish to move into an apartment," he explained. "This type of program would cut down on a lot of the expense and bother of renting a U-Haul."

"Before Randy was hired, very little had been done to help off-campus students," said Edward Spencer, assistant director of Resident Life. "Randy has put together a new directory of off-campus housing and is doing a lot to update the program."

Christian has been working to compile all available information that might be useful to students interested in off-campus housing.

"I have developed a pamphlet summarizing the different leases of the apartment complexes around campus," Christian remarked. "This should make it easier for students to find exactly what they need in the way of prices and distance from campus."

(Continued to Page 11)

Winter Session May Spell Problems for Music Dept.

By DAN NOZNISKY

The Music department feels it will be one of the departments hit hardest by the implementation of the Winter Session.

Dr. Kenneth Fahsbender, chairman of the department, cited some positive and negative aspects of the new program in an interview Tuesday.

On the negative side he sees three major problems. First there is the problem of an eight week gap in a student's progress if the time is not used for private study. Faculty members get time off for independent study or concertizing every other year during the winter term. This will jeopardize the one-on-one student-teacher relation that is integral to the department. The gap will also hurt recitals which are mandatory for juniors and seniors and are usually held in the spring.

Second, all students are part of ensembles. These ensembles may not be able to keep going for the five weeks. This in turn will hurt the opening of the spring semester.

Finally, there may be a need for more staff members to keep the sequential courses running. This will cost the university more rather than save money.

The majority of the students are music education majors and Fahsbender doesn't feel that they will be any better trained by getting out in three years rather than four. The program requires 135-140 credits to graduate and according to Fahsbender, "we're not going

to graduate anyone any sooner."

However, the department is not being pessimistic about the Winter Term. "We're going to make it work. There

(Continued to Page 13)

Winter Term Protested Art Department Fears Overburdened Facilities

By JIM SIEKE

Among the opposition to the Winter Session, announced last month by President E.A. Trabant, is the art department.

"The faculty in this department as a whole are very negative about the idea," says George Nocito, art department chairman.

According to Nocito, one of the main concerns is over the extensive use of the art facilities, such as the darkroom and the studios. If the already overburdened facilities are to be used for Winter

Session, Nocito said, "there will be no time to restore studio equipment and replenish supplies."

Another problem in Nocito's opinion is that many art courses require two hours per week for each credit, which means extreme use of the facilities in order to squeeze three credit courses into five weeks.

Art major Jeanne Wasilik felt that cramming full semester courses into five weeks decreases their value. She said a full-scale Winter Session of the type proposed "will lower the standards of

(Continued to Page 19)

Let Prices Go Up, Lerner Says

By DIANE WELCH

"The real problem is the tremendous resistance to letting the gas price rise," declared Dr. Abba P. Lerner.

Lerner is the past president of the American Economic Association and currently a professor of economics at Queens College. He spoke on "Shortages, Inflation and Depression with a Look at Rationing," as part of the economic series, "Economic Order and the Future."

Lerner defined rationing as, "another method of deciding who should get how much of what." "Rationing," he continued, "holds a different meaning to economists, we've had rationing all the time." He explained that through the free market system price serves as a rationing tool.

By allowing the price to rise, people who really need gas will be willing to pay the price to get it. The laymen, he said, consider rationing as an enforced policy in which tickets are issued to control distribution.

Lerner further explained that our current situation of "do-it-yourself-rationing" is an "unethical and wasteful method." He suggested that the odd, even, never-on-Sunday system rations not gas, but the "number of times people can stop in gas stations."

Addressing himself to the idea of government coupon rationing, Lerner explained that coupons are inefficient because some people get too much and others not enough. Previous forms of rationing resulted in the illegal sale of coupons which allowed people buying

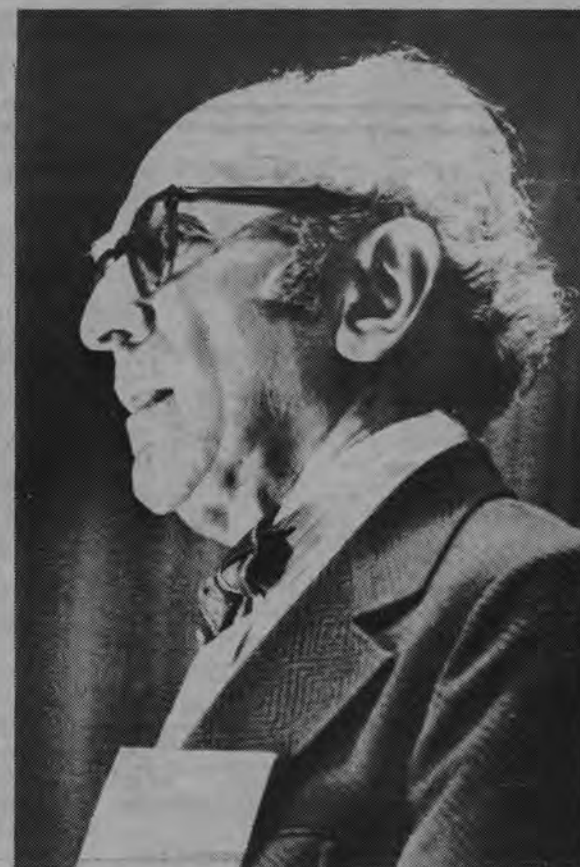
illegal coupons to purchase more gas, he claimed. By legalizing the sale of coupons the result is the same, he explained, adding that in either system it is those individuals who are willing to pay the price that will get gas.

Lerner stated that despite the system the end result is essentially the same as allowing the price to go up. Therefore, Lerner stated, "rationing doesn't seem to make much sense."

On the topic of shortages, Lerner said that if suppliers create a shortage to increase their profits then a tax on that product would effectively reduce peoples' demand and the suppliers would not profit. But if the shortage is due to an actual cost increase then it is appropriate that the price be allowed to increase and thus allow the suppliers to use their profit to deal with the shortage.

Lerner continued, "There is a tremendous anti-capitalism, anti-market feeling invading the world." It is his belief that the real problem in our society's current resistance to gas price rise is that people are unwilling to pay prices that they aren't used to paying. "People won't do the sensible thing because pricing is regarded as something to hate," stated Lerner.

In conclusion, Lerner said there is an extreme loss of faith in the administrative controls as well as the workings of the free market system. He attributed this to "a compounding of greed and ignorance."



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

A "tremendous anti-capitalism, anti-market feeling" is engulfing the world, according to economist Dr. Abba Lerner, who spoke as part of the "Economic Order and the Future Series." Lerner, however, defended the efficacy of the free market system.

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... Off-Campus Housing Solution

(Continued from Page 9)

Christian has compiled information explaining what the student is legally entitled to as a tenant and different ways to express grievances against a landlord.

"It is possible to express a grievance cheaply and legally without the use of a lawyer," he said. "We also have copies of a summary of the tenant-landlord bill."

When discussing future

plans Christian admits that there is still a lot that can be done for off-campus students.

"There are many programs, such as getting six and nine month leases for students, that need to be worked on," he said. "I have thoroughly enjoyed the job so far and have gotten nothing but cooperation from the administration. With a little time I think that much more can be accomplished," Christian concluded.

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The R.S.A. will be voting on an amendment to the Constitution and By-Laws on Sun., March 10, at 7:30 in 114 Purnell.

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OPEN MEETING

Wednesday, March 13 4:00 P.M.

Room 102 Purnell
ALL B. & E. STUDENTS ARE URGED
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THAT ARE IMPORTANT TO THEM.

Tiger Sees Need Unfulfilled

Anthropologist Questions Man's 'Systems of Life'

By GRACE BIERMAN

"Lack of attention to basic human needs results from the assumption that we really don't matter, what matters is them!" said Lionel Tiger.

Tiger, a sociologist and anthropologist at Rutgers University, spoke on "man as a social animal," Tuesday night in the Student Center.

Tiger expressed concern that in today's society man is so caught up with enterprise and industry that the intimate animal needs of people fall by the wayside.

"What we are, is less important than what the system does to us," Tiger said.

"In building a division of labor, a built-in need for other people was developed. The division of labor is by sex." This political division dates back to the time of the cave man when people began to share food from hunting and gathering, according to Tiger. Males were designated to do the hunting and females to do the gathering, said Tiger.

"Males do discriminate against females whenever they can. Only under duress of law will males stop forming groups against females." Tiger used the example of fraternities as a group that is

formed for the purpose of excluding women.

In discussing the family, Tiger said, "We are constantly creating systems with sexual stimuli. Kinship systems try to protect people from volatile sexuality." The chief function of the kinship system is to protect the mother-child relationship and discourage a volatile relationship between males and females, he said.

"Perhaps the systems of life we created are not really what we had in mind," Tiger emphasized.



LIONEL TIGER

MALE LIBERATION

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SESSIONS ARE OPEN TO
STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY

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(below the Scrounge in the Student Center)



1. What are the alcoholic contents of a "Singapore Sling"?
 2. What are the names of the two cities in which Superman and Batman concentrate their efforts against the forces of evil?
 3. Where is the country of Sri Lanka located?
 4. The most common surname in America is Smith. What is the second most common name in the U.S.?
 5. Roberta Flack recently won a Grammy award for her performance of "Killing Me Softly." In 1973 she was honored for Song of the Year with her recording of "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face." That same year, she and a well-known songwriter were awarded the best performance by a group or duo with the tune "Where is the Love." What is the name of this male vocalist?
 6. Which one of the following cities is not a state capital: Augusta, Hartford, Topeka, Jacksonville, Atlanta.
 7. What famous actor portrayed filmdom's bumbling Inspector Clouseau?
 8. What was the name of the National League relief ace who popularized a pitch known as the "forkball"?
 9. What is the smallest planet in the solar system?
 10. The National Football League's all-time rushing leader is the immortal Jim Brown, with a total of 12,312 yards to his credit. The magnitude of Brown's career is best demonstrated with the realization that the player closest to this mark has only 8,597 total yards rushing. What is the name of this athlete?
- (Answers on Page 18)

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RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORSHIPS AVAILABLE:

The Office of Residence Life is beginning its selection process for Residence Hall Directors for 1974-75 school year. Preference for appointments to these positions will be given to graduate students and faculty members.

Candidates may be married or single. They must have a genuine interest in students, a willingness to work closely with them, and an understanding of their attitudes, concerns, and problems. In addition, they must have the time and the commitment to fulfill the expectations of the Office of Residence Life.

Interested persons may pick up applications and information in 100 Brown Hall. After all applications have been studied, selected candidates will be invited for interviews with present staff members and students. Appointments will be announced in May.

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Top-of-the-Line Yashicq-D camera; leather carrying case; almost new; perfect condition; \$60; call Mike - Room 222; 737-9953.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Typing - work done for many universities. Thesis and dissertations preferred; acceptability guaranteed; IBM; Campus resident 738-1866.

Typing - experienced - term papers, thesis, dissertations, etc. - Marilyn Hurley, 738-4647.

Typing in my home on electric typewriter. Experienced in thesis, manuscripts and term papers. 731-4147.

LOST - Four month old black female cat, wearing collar, lost behind Stone Balloon, Tuesday night. If found, call 368-3205.

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Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
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WEEKDAY SPECIALS

 monday: Shrimp and Beer at reduced prices

 tuesday: Louisiana Crabs - 75¢ each

 wednesday: Crab Spaghetti-all you can eat-\$1⁵⁰

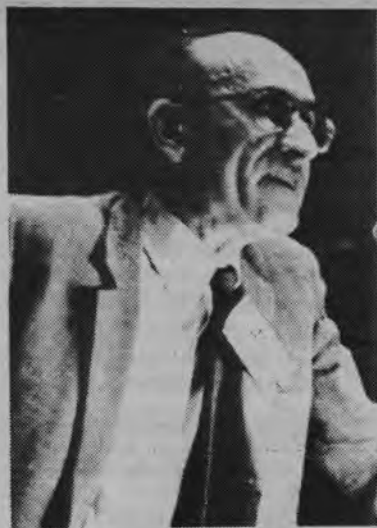
 thursday: Fish Fry - all you can eat - \$2⁵⁰

ALL SPECIALS START AT 6 PM

DON'T FORGET OUR BUFFET: MON-WED-FRI, 12-2 PM, \$2.50

CALL FOR SPECIAL PRICES ON CRABS WITH GROUPS
OF 8 OR MORE

BEER & COCKTAILS ALSO SERVED SUNDAYS AFTER 2 PM



ALFRED KAHN

Kahn Calls for Change in Policy

By JEANETTE PRICE

A conscious effort on the part of the American public to forego the advantages of energy-consuming luxuries is part of the answer to the energy crisis, according to Dean Alfred Kahn, of Cornell University.

Speaking as part of the Economic Order and The Future series, Kahn told about 450 people in Clayton Hall Monday night that the policies by the government and the oil companies of "promoting energy use" have created the present lack of energy supplies.

Kahn, a former senior staff member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, claimed that the energy policies of the oil companies in the last 50 to 75 years "have been to promote its use beyond the point of economic efficiency."

Tax preferences to oil companies, regulation of the production and distribution of electricity and gasoline, and government subsidization of electrical companies have kept the cost of energy

use down while failing to develop regulation systems which would store energy supplies, Kahn said.

Kahn also cited environmental neglect as part of the push to use energy. "We've neglected to impose on users of energy the costs of their pollution of the water and air. We use water and air as if they were free goods, because we have no incentives to conserve them."

Kahn suggested that companies who "compete to increase the use of energy" should be taxed, such as plastic companies who make disposable containers, car companies who make fragile bumpers, and the idea of "planned obsolescence."

In discussing whether or not there was really an energy crisis, Kahn noted three reasons for feeling that there was an energy shortage. The boycott by the Arab countries who have "learned the beauty of monopoly," has definitely cut weekly imports. "I've seen the figures," said Kahn, "despite what the Shah of Iran says." (The Shah stated several weeks ago that despite the supposed embargo, the U.S. was getting its usual amounts of crude oil.)

Kahn continued, however, that the boycott would "not hold together for two reasons." Internal dissonance in the countries involved will put pressure on the governments to end the boycott and the rising cost of crude oil from the Arab countries will become too high for the U.S. to find it a bargain. The U.S. could produce it cheaper.

The economist cited energy problems which were arising before the Arab boycott, such as the decline in refinery building, and the electrical "brownouts" which occurred, as well as world-wide inflation which keeps prices rising. Kahn termed all these factors as "short term phenomenon" in themselves, but all of which have contributed to the present situation.

Kahn said he was "skeptical about the dire predictions of the energy crisis," since an historical view shows that this will work out. "I see no need for crash programs. We have the energy resources to meet our needs for a century," if energy conservation begins now.

The Cornell dean suggested a complete reversal of the present policy of promoting energy consumption, cutting tax exemptions for oil companies, taxing large cars for the extra gas that they use as well as the extra pollutants they add to the air, and taxing non-returnable items that cause more energy use. The added tax revenues should then be used to create alternative methods of energy supply and to create "less energy intensive substitutes, such as mass transit," Kahn concluded.

UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$2.50 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 30% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid.

AGRIC. & FOOD ECON. Prof. R.C. Smith 234 Ag. Hall	738-2511
AGRIC. ENGINEERING Prof. E.N. Scarborough 057 Ag. Hall	738-2468
ANIMAL SCIENCE Prof. W.C. Krauss 029 Ag. Hall	738-2524
ANTHROPOLOGY Prof. K.J. Ackerman 186 S. College	738-2796
ART Prof. G. Nocito 104 Recit. Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY Prof. J.S. Crawford 335 Smith Hall	738-2865
ATHLETICS (Varsity) Prof. I.C. Wisniewski Delaware Fieldhouse	738-2253
BIOLOGY Prof. W.S. Vincent 117 Wolf Hall	738-2281
BUSINESS ADMIN. Prof. L.D. Brooks 310 Purnell Hall	738-2555
CHEMISTRY Ms. V. Manogue 105 Brown Laboratory	738-1247
COMPUTER SCIENCE Prof. L.S. Levy 458 Smith Hall	738-2712
DRAMA Prof. D.L. Sherman 218 Mitchell Hall	738-2207
ECONOMICS Prof. E.D. Craig 412 Purnell Hall	738-2564
ECONOMICS EDUCATION:	
Curric. & Instr. Prof. J. A. Brown 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Educ. Foundations Prof. A.J. Magoon 211 Hall Building	738-2324
ENGINEERING Prof. R.L. Nicholls 236 DuPont Hall	738-2735
ENGLISH Mr. L.A. Arena 401 Morris Library	738-2389
ENTOMOLOGY Prof. D.F. Bray 247 Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY Prof. E.V. Bunkse 201 Robinson Hall	738-2294
GEOLOGY Prof. P.B. Leavens 104 Penny Hall	738-2569
HISTORY Prof. Carol Hoffercker 037 Memorial Hall	738-2388
HOME ECONOMICS Ms. F.K. Smith 317 Allison Hall	738-2889
LANGUAGES:	
French Ms. C.M. Harker 437 Smith Hall	738-2749
German Prof. J.C. Davidheiser 445 Smith Hall	738-2597
Italian Prof. R. Zaetta 416 Smith Hall	738-2452
Latin-Greek Mr. A.O. Leach 449 Smith Hall	738-2596
Russian Prof. E.M. Slavov 440 Smith Hall	738-2589
Spanish Prof. I. Dominguez 420 Smith Hall	738-2580
MARINE STUDIES Prof. R.B. Biggs 107 Robinson Hall	738-2842
MATHEMATICS:	
Elem. Educ. Math Prof. J.A. Brown 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Other students Prof. D.P. Bellamy 108 Sharp Laboratory	738-2653
MILITARY SCIENCE Capt. R.S. Collins Military Lab	738-2217
MUSIC Ms. C.R. Carnahan 309 DuPont Music Bldg.	738-2577
NURSING Prof. K.A. Toht 337 McDowell Hall	738-1255
PHILOSOPHY Prof. H. Hall 24 Kent Way	738-2380
PHYSICAL EDUCATION Prof. J. Phaleric Carpenter Sports	738-2261
PHYSICS Prof. J.H. Miller 232 Sharp Laboratory	738-2660
PLANT SCIENCE Prof. A.L. Morehart 147 Ag. Hall	738-2531
POLITICAL SCIENCE Mr. J.E. Schneider 465 Smith Hall	738-2355
PSYCHOLOGY Prof. J.P. McLaughlin 224 Wolf Hall	738-2271
SECRETARIAL STUDIES Ms. E.J. Washington 015 Purnell Hall	738-2562
SOCIOLOGY Ms. Mary Woods 346 Smith Hall	738-2581
SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS Prof. R.E. Keesey 210 Elliott Hall	738-2777
STATISTICS Prof. H.B. Tingey 207 Smith Hall	738-2712

TUTORING SERVICE COORDINATOR - Prof. T.J. Kearns, 216 Sharp Laboratory, 738-2653

... Music Department

(Continued from Page 9)

are enough positive things that could happen that could help us," said Fahsbender.

The time can be used remedially or for advanced electives.

They may be able to offer courses for non-majors eventually.

Chamber opera or musical comedy production

could be fit into the five week term.

Education majors may be able to spend more time working in public schools.

Fahsbender feels the closeness of the department will help ease their adjustment to the Winter Term and create the best program possible, but he pointed out, "You can't push into five weeks what thirteen will do; your voice and chops won't take it."

SPRING BREAK GET-AWAYS

FREEPORT \$189 quad

Jansel Court-Pool, Kitchens
(in every room) 2 bedrooms, living
room.

MARCH 16-23
on National Airlines.

PUERTO RICO \$229 quad

Cecilia's Place Hotel
MARCH 16-23 on Pan Am

*Most of the above prices require a
10% tax and service charge.

Stan Long
Ivy Hall Apt. A3
CALL: 368-0052

The Society of Natural History of Delaware AFRICAN PLAINS ANIMALS AND PREDATORS

Dr. Richard D. Esks, Assoc.
Curator of Mammals at the
Philadelphia Academy of Natural
History, has recently returned
from Africa where he spent
several years studying the
behavior of plains animals in the
Serengeti and Ngorongoro Crater.
His most recent publication in
Natural History Magazine was
reported studies of African
antelopes.

Friday,
March 8, 1974
Highlands Community
School
2100 Gilpin Ave.
Wilmington

Student Travel Service Organizes Vacations

By PEGGY CHRISTY

Spring break is only a week away and it's not too late to plan a different vacation.

With the help of the newly organized Student Travel Service, any one of three "perfectly delightful and delightfully perfect" vacations, advertised in the pamphlets, can be yours. The service, in conjunction with the National Student Travel Service (NSTS) of Philadelphia, has exciting vacations already planned for you in San Juan, Jamaica, or Freeport. According to John Phillips, campus representative for NSTS, it is the service's responsibility to make hotel and airline reservations. The travel service organizes these trips for anyone in the university community: students, faculty, friends and family. The Service is

located in the UDCC office, Suite B-1, Student Center.

If you are looking for novel vacation ideas at reasonable costs, Phillips feels this deal is "well worth the money." He pointed out several advantages. First, Phillips explained a round trip flight alone to Montego Bay would ordinarily cost \$200. Through the Service, hotel and airfare together would cost only \$214.

Another benefit, as he sees it, is having flights booked with commercial airlines. This way, the travellers are protected against having flights cancel at the last minute, as is sometimes the case with charter flights.

As listed in the pamphlets, costs for each of the scheduled trips are: Freeport, \$194; San Juan, \$189;

and Jamaica, \$214. These prices include hotel accommodations, with four people per room, and round trip airfare. Excluded are the 10 per cent charge for taxes and tips, and all meals. Reservations require a \$50 deposit; the rest is due upon departure.

By sponsoring these trips, Phillips said the university makes a small profit, enabling them to initiate a general travel information bureau. According to UDCC president, Chris Powell, the money goes into a fund to subsidize the service. New ideas have materialized and plans for this info-collecting bureau have been initiated.

Under UDCC direction, and in cooperation with the

(Continued to Page 19)

The AgCC will sponsor seminars on

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Animal Science-March 11
Ag Education & Communications - March 12
Entomology & Ecology - March 14

In the Student Center
7:00-8:00 p.m.

CINEMA 273 - Cross I-95 overpass on Rt. 273 to University Plaza.

Premiere showing in Delaware:

"Run, Stranger, Run" 50¢ off with i.d. or ad.

DANCE

featuring **Brer Rabbit**

Harrington A & B Lounge
FRIDAY, MARCH 8

10-2 A.M. 50¢ adm.

BUS TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

SUNDAY,
MARCH 31
\$3.00

Bus leaves S.C. Parking Lot at 8:00 and leaves the Smithsonian at 4:00

SIGN UP IN RM. 100 OF THE S.C.

Curtis Enterprises and New Era Records

present

Spring Get Away

OVER \$10,000 IN PRIZES TO BE AWARDED! ENTER NOW!
YOU COULD WIN THE VACATION OF YOUR LIFETIME!

Grand Prize

1. Five, sunfilled days - four fantastic nights at the posh "Pier 66 Motel" on the ocean at FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA!
2. First-Class round trip transportation from winner's location to FT. LAUDERDALE!
3. Honda rental bike during the duration of your stay!
4. Dinner for two at the fabulous "Pink Pussy Cat"!
5. Dinner for two at the "Windjammer"
6. Dinner for two at "Pier 66" - the world's most fantastic supper club overlooking the beautiful blue ATLANTIC!
7. \$100.00 credit account in your name at "She" - the swangiest singles spot in Florida! Top name entertainment seven days a week!
8. \$50.00 credit account in your name at "The Button" - Lauderdale's leading after-hours club!
9. \$100.00 cash - to spend as you please!

10 Each Second Prizes

1. Three days, two nights at Holiday Inn, on the ocean, at FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA.
2. Round trip transportation (from winner's location).
3. Dinner for two at "The Windjammer."
4. \$25.00 credit account in your name at "She."
5. \$25.00 cash - to spend as you please.

1,000 Third Prizes

1. Any one stereo LP or 8 track tape of your choice listed in the current New Era Records Catalog.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Contest open only to bonafide students of an accredited college or university
2. Winners will be selected by the W A. Wilholt Corporation, an independent judging organization. Winners will be selected at random and the decision of the judges will be final. A list of all winners will be available upon written request to New Era Records
3. To register, print information in spaces provided on coupon →
4. Enclose \$1.00 for processing and handling. Remit by check or postal money order only. PAYABLE TO: "NEW ERA RECORDS-CEI"
5. Mail your registration to

NEW ERA RECORDS
SUITE 524
CARNEGIE BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

6. Entries must be postmarked NOT LATER THAN March 8th, 1974

CURTIS ENTERPRISES - NEW ERA RECORDS

"I certify that I am a student at _____ (name of school)"

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

... Trabant Sends Angry Reply to UDCC Resolution

(Continued from Page 3)

"In the future, I demand that' Ms. Powell, Mr. Williams and any other member of the UDCC 'keep the students informed,' and be more responsible to their fellow students on keeping them informed 'on matters that directly affect the students of the University of Delaware.'

"I also demand that an immediate statement be issued' by these certain student leaders informing their fellow students that in the future they will be more responsive to their responsibilities and obligations to their fellow students.

"To write a letter containing such language

would, of course, be unthinkable.

"In the future, I urge you as an individual and as an elect leader of UDCC to present your criticisms of ideas or a person's actions in a way more consistent with that of the intellectual community of which you are a part. Emotional and inflammatory language is in the long run usually counter-productive and does not contribute to resolution of substantive differences."

The letter is signed "Yours very truly, E.A. Trabant, President." The quoted material within the letter are phrases taken from the UDCC's Winter Session resolution.

It was sent to every member of the UDCC except

Resident Student Association President Doug Brown, who did not sign the Winter Session resolution.

"I don't even want to reply to it," Powell said when asked about the letter. She subsequently explained that she wanted to wait until the UDCC completes its poll of students on the Winter Session issue before making any statements.

When pressed, however, Powell did comment that "once again, He's (Trabant) completely skirting the issue," and added, "I don't understand why the university is so defensive about this."

She also remarked, "I feel like I've pulled a plug somewhere in the university, and now all these cannons are aimed at me."

Tomaino also stated that Trabant had "completely avoided" the basic issue in his letter, adding "whatever information that was given (about Winter Session) was in the Review article last November (November 16)."

No poll of students was taken at that time because the UDCC did not believe enough details had been disclosed by the administration about Winter Session for students to make a decision, Tomaino said.

Referring to the apparent confusion about Winter Session details at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting, Tomaino remarked, "If the faculty didn't know, you think students are going to know all about it?"

NOW! RETURN YOUR PROOFS

MARCH 12-13-14
9:00 to 4:30

BLUE HEN OFFICE
308 STUDENT CENTER

... Planned Panel Excludes AAUP President

(Continued from Page 3)

for him to re-consider. There are some things in the university that transcend faculty and administrative disagreements over contractual items" he said.

Smith concurred with Kleinman. "I can see that under General Motors and the auto works such a thing might be used to get an unfair advantage. But that's not what we're after at the university," he said.

"Certainly there is a great deal of concern with the Winter Session and the way it was implemented. I have to stand by the committees of the faculty. They recommended that we don't do it and that we need more information. A great many people feel these things should have been argued before it was implemented," he said. Smith expressed the hope that an open panel

discussion would have a "quieting" influence on the controversy that has surrounded the Winter Session decision. Smith had scheduled a meeting with Trabant yesterday afternoon in an effort to persuade him to attend the panel with Kleinman.

"The only court of appeal is the university community" Kleinman said.



CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY

in

MOZART'S
Comic Opera

COSI FAN TUTTE
with orchestra in English

Thursday, March 14

8:15 p.m.

Mitchell Hall

General Admission: \$5.50

Student Admission: \$4.50

738-2204

ATTENTION STUDENTS

THIS QUESTIONNAIRE WILL BE ADMINISTERED IN CLASSES WEDNESDAY MARCH 13 AND THURSDAY MARCH 14. PLEASE COMPLETE ONLY ONE QUESTIONNAIRE

UDCC Winter Session Survey

Many questions have been raised regarding Winter Session. UDCC wants to obtain more systematic feedback from students as to their opinions, interests, and plans related to this new calendar. We appreciate your cooperation in this survey. The tentative spring semester (1975) dates are: Classes begin February 12; Classes end May 23; Finals end May 31; Commencement on June 7. The financial considerations

related to Winter Session have not been finalized yet, but details will be provided as soon as possible. Graduate students do not need to complete this form.

As this questionnaire is being distributed through classes, you may receive this survey more than once.

COMPLETE ONLY ONE WINTER SESSION QUESTIONNAIRE

(1-9) Please enter your social security number _____

Winter Session Information

Winter Session is being developed to expand the range of educational experiences for students and faculty at the University. Winter Session will consist of a five-week period beginning early in January, therefore, the spring semester will end two weeks later than is presently the case. Winterim group projects (including domestic and foreign travel) and independent study projects **will continue to be available** during this period. Moreover, regular courses, lab/clinical/field experiences, as well as innovative courses (such as interdisciplinary ILS courses) will also be available to students during Winter Session. Students will still be able to register for courses or projects which count toward free

electives and in addition would now have an opportunity to choose courses or projects which could count toward group and/or major requirements. Through a variety of ways (courses, independent study, etc.), students could register for a maximum of nine credit hours, thus it would be possible to graduate in less than four years if that is desired.

In effect, the idea of a Winter Session was developed to increase the educational opportunities of students -- an attempt to reduce long-range educational costs and expand the range of courses and projects available. It is viewed as an experiment, and feedback from students and faculty will help shape its nature and purpose after the first year's trial.

FOR THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS, PLEASE WRITE IN THE NUMBER CORRESPONDING TO YOUR ANSWER IN THE SPACE PROVIDED.

(10) --- Classification

1. Freshman
2. Sophomore
3. Junior

4. Senior

5. Continuing Education

6. Other (specify) _____

(11) --- Status

1. Full-time (12 or more credit hours)
2. Part-Time (less than 12 credit hours)

(12) --- Sex

1. Female
2. Male

(13) --- Residence Status

1. In-state student
2. Non-resident student

(14) --- College Curriculum Area

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 0. Agricultural Science | 5. Education |
| 1. A&S: NATURAL/PHYSICAL SCI. | 6. Engineering |
| 2. A&S: SOCIAL SCIENCE | 7. Home Economics |
| 3. A&S HUMANITIES FINE ARTS | 8. Nursing/Health Sciences |
| 4. Business & Economics | 9. Physical Education |

(15) --- What did you do during the last Winterim (January 1974)?

1. Completed a Winterim Group Project (includes a group travel project) **for credit**.
2. Completed a Winterim Group Project (includes travel project) **without credit**.
3. Completed an Independent Study/individual research project.
4. Traveled on my own.
5. Worked on or off-campus.
6. Took a break from studies -- I had no definite plans.
7. Other (please specify _____)

(16) --- How many Summer Sessions have you attended? (There are **two** Summer Sessions each year.)

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. None | 4. Three or four Summer Sessions |
| 2. One Summer Session | 5. Five or six Summer Sessions |
| 3. Two Summer Sessions | 6. Seven or more Summer Sessions. |

(17) --- Did you work last summer?

1. Yes
2. No

(18) --- If yes, did you start working before:

- | | |
|------------|----------------|
| 1. May 30 | 4. July 15 |
| 2. June 15 | 5. July 30 |
| 3. June 30 | 6. Other _____ |

(19) --- Would you prefer to graduate from the University in less than the time usually required for your degree?

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. Definitely yes | 3. Probably no |
| 2. Probably yes | 4. Definitely no |
- (Please explain your reason(s): _____)

(20) --- If you answered "yes" to Question 19 (category 1 or 2), **how certain** are you that you will graduate in less than the time usually required for your degree?

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Very certain. | 3. Fairly uncertain |
| 2. Fairly certain | 4. Very uncertain |

(21) --- If you answered "yes" to Question 19 (category 1 or 2), how would you accomplish this?

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Through Summer School | 5. Summer School & heavier load in regular semesters. |
| 2. Through Winter Session | 6. Winter Session & heavier load in regular semesters. |
| 3. Carrying a heavier credit hour load in regular semesters. | 7. Combination of Summer School, Winter Session, and heavier load in regular semesters. |
| 4. Summer School and Winter Session. | |

(22) --- In terms of the financial considerations of Winter Session, would you prefer:

1. A charge for all students incorporated in the regular semester tuition (as is the current case with Winterim). This would lower the costs of Winter Session by distributing costs across all students.
2. A per credit hour charge only for those students who participate in Winter Session (as is the case with Summer School).

(23) --- What do you think your Winter Session plans will be for January 1975? Please write in the number which **most** closely corresponds to your answer.

0. I will have already graduated.
1. I will probably work during this period.
2. I will probably take a break from my studies although I won't work during this time.
3. I will probably take a **Winterim-type group project** for credit.
4. I will probably take an **Independent Study/research project** for credit.
5. I will probably take **one regular or innovative** course for credit (applicable as free elective, group, or major requirements).
6. I will probably take **two regular and/or innovative** courses for credit (applicable as free elective, group, or major requirements).
7. I will probably take **three** courses and/or projects for credit.
8. Not sure yet.
9. None of the above. Please explain: _____

If you desire, please comment on any aspect of Winter Session (courses or projects desired, financial considerations, etc.).

**IF YOUR INSTRUCTOR DOES NOT
HAVE THE QUESTIONNAIRE, CALL THE UDCC OFFICE AT 738-2771
A PUBLIC FORUM WILL BE HELD AT PENCADER DINING HALL
MONDAY, MARCH 11th AT 8:00 P.M.**

SGCC NOMINATIONS

9:00 a.m. ————— 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

*Sign up in the Student Government Offices-
Downstairs by the Scrounge*

***** **PRESIDENT** ***** **SECRETARY** ***** **TREASURER** *****

College Council of Agriculture—

Officers & Department
Representative

College Council of Arts & Science—

Officers & Department
Representative

College Council of Business & Economics—Officers

College Council of Education—

Officers & Department
Representative

College Council of Engineering—

Officers & Department
Representative

College Council of Home Economics—

Officers & Department
Representative

College Council of Nursing—

Officers & Department
Representative

UNIVERSITY COMMUTERS ASSOCIATION
RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION
2 FACULTY SENATORS

Officers

Officers

**Elections will be held April 3 & 4
at times and voting areas to be
later announced**

This Week

TODAY

DISCUSSION - Mike Hagen, station manager of WXPB-FM will discuss the station's philosophy of non-commercial radio at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

LECTURE - Sociologist Elizabeth Janeway, will speak on "Men and Women in a Changing World" at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

LECTURE - Dr. Seymour Papert of MIT will speak on artificial intelligence at 2 p.m. in Room 140 Smith Hall.

SEMINAR - Dr. Joseph Fornis will speak on "Effects of Chlorinated Hydrocarbons on Crassostrea Virginia Shells" at noon in Bacchus.

SEMINAR - R. Byron Pipes of Drexel University will speak on "Elastic Response of the Finite Length Anisotropic Cylinder" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 140 DuPont Hall.

SEMINAR - Dr. Nina Hillman of Temple University will speak on "T-Locus: Lethal Genes in Early Mammalian Development" at 4 p.m. in Room 205 Wolf Hall.

BUS TRIP - Bus for the Interact Seminar on the Male-Female Experience leaves Student Center lot at 5 p.m. today; returns tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.; seminar held at Brandywine YMCA Camp. Sign up in Student Government office.

MEETING - Informal meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at Town Court Apt. #7, for information call 368-4527.

DANCE - Brer Rabbit will perform at 8 p.m. in Harrington A and B lounge. Admission is 50 cents.

THEATER - "Company" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

CONCERT - Will Soll will perform in the Ewing Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m.; admission is free, sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

CONCERT - Bacchus presents Roger, Wendy, and Sam at 8:30 p.m.; admission is 75¢ with ID.

FILM - "Son of Movie Orgy" will be shown in the East Lounge of the Student Center at noon and 4 p.m.

FILM - Andy Warhol's "L'Amour" will be shown in Room 130 Smith at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Admission is 75¢ with ID.

FILM - "Schimmelreiter" will be shown in Room 115 Purnell Hall at 7:15 p.m.

FILM - The Society of Natural History will present "The Mystery of Stonehenge," "A Drop of Water" and "The Living Filter," at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Clayton Hall.

EXHIBITION - An exhibition of Guarjo tapestries from the Malin Indian Workshop of Venezuela is on display in Clayton Hall through March 23.

TOMORROW

DISCUSSION - Dinner speech

and discussion of "free will" at the LSA house, 243 Haines St., at 6 p.m. Donation is 75 cents.

THEATER - "Company" will be presented at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall.

CONCERT - David Brown will give a piano recital in Loudis Recital Hall in Amy E. DuPont Music Building at 8:15 p.m.

CONCERT - Bacchus, Second Grand Opening presenting Roger, Wendy, and Sam at 10 p.m. Admission is 75 cents with ID.

RUGBY - Delaware plays Blackthorne at 1 p.m. at the Kells Avenue field.

FILMS - Disney movies for kids and puppet performance from 1-2:30 p.m. in Bacchus. Free tickets available at Student Center desk.

FILM - "Sleuth" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Room 140 Smith Hall. Admission is \$1.00 with ID.

RUGBY - Kells Ave. Field, 1:30 p.m. A team kickoff vs. Blackthorn Rugby Club.

SUNDAY

DANCING - Folk Dancing from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Taylor Gym.

THEATER - "Company" will be presented at 3 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

PROGRAM - "Keep on Rocking," film clips featuring Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis and

Bo Diddly will be shown in Bacchus at 7:30 p.m.; admission is 50 cents with ID.

CONCERT - Symphonic Band Concert will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall in Amy E. DuPont music building.

FILM - "The Adversary," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 140 Smith Hall. Admission free with ID.

FILM - "Sleuth" will be shown at 9:45 p.m. in Room 140 Smith Hall; admission is \$1 with ID.

FILM - Children's films, "Bim" and "Ballet Girl" will be shown at 3 p.m. at the New Century Club.

MONDAY

CONCERT - The Symphonic Band will perform in Loudis Recital Hall in Amy E. DuPont music building at 8:15 p.m.

CONCERT - The Resident String Quartet will perform at noon in the 1912 Room of the Student Center.

FILM - "The Blue Hen's 1954 Refrigerator Bowl" at noon in Bacchus. Admission is free.

FILM - "Niagara" featuring Marilyn Monroe at 7:30 p.m. in Bacchus. Admission is 50 cents with ID.

COLLOQUIUM - Art History Colloquium with William Homer at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

Answers to Phantom Facts

1. Cherry brandy and gin.
2. Metropolis and Gotham City.
3. Sri Lanka is the new name for Ceylon, located off the coast of India.
4. Johnson.

5. Donny Hathaway.
6. Jacksonville.
7. Peter Sellers.
8. Elroy Face.
9. Mercury.
10. Jim Taylor.

NOW!
RETURN YOUR PROOFS
MARCH 12-13-14
9:00 to 4:30
BLUE HEN OFFICE
308 STUDENT CENTER

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TONITE!!

●6:30 - Mike Hagen, Station Manager of WXPB-FM (88.9) At The Penn Campus Will Discuss Their Philosophy of Non-Commercial Radio - Blue & Gold Room - S.C.

●8:00 - Elizabeth Janeway, Author - (Man's World, Women's Place") Will Discuss MEN AND WOMEN IN A CHANGING WORLD - An Evaluation of Changing Sex Role Stereotypes -- Rodney Room, S.C.

STATUS QUO

IMPACT WEEK

The Student Center Brings You FIFTIES FOLLIES' NOSTALGIA WEEK

March 10-15

The culture of backyard barbeques... Johnny Ray... "Goodbye, now"... civil defense air raids... "twerps"... angora collars... neon-lit filling stations... Elvis... freeways... "made in the shade"... souped-up Chevies... chewing gum... pizza... dacron suits... "dig"... Arthur Godfrey... Biblical epics... Miss Frances and Ding Dong School... The Platters... 3-D movies... George Gobel... hi-fi... push buttons... T-birds... charcoal grey and pink... Phil Silvers... Rock 'n Roll... The \$64,000 Question... Davy Crockett hats... Salk vaccine... bleached blonde... corner drugstores... I Love Lucy... the beat generation... spotlight dances... two-tone cars... "I Like Ike"... "slam bang"... ranch houses... Coca Cola... flat tops and pony tails... Edsels.

KEEP ON ROCKIN'

Sunday the 10th
7:30 in Bacchus
50¢/I.D.

Monday the 11th
Noon in Bacchus
Free
7:30 in Bacchus
50¢/I.D.

Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Bo Diddly plus news parades of the '50 invasion of Korea and racing car crash thrills.

Instant Replay: THE BLUE HENS' 1954 REFRIGERATOR BOWL, Victory Coached by Dave Nelson with All American QB Don Miller (Delaware 19, Kent State 7) NIAGARA (1953)

The '50's popcorn venus Marilyn Monroe stars as the unfaithful wife of war veteran Joseph Cotton. Plus news parades of Queen Elizabeth's Coronation and the Eisenhower inauguration.

Monday through Thursday
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

A display of photographs of the University of Delaware in the 50's. Reviews of the 50's, magazines from the 50's and 50's glossies of current campus personalities.

Car show and more cool events in Tuesday's Review!

SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!

FUN NIGHT

at the
UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER

Tonight 7:30-midnight
192 S. College Ave.

Bridge, T.V. Ping Pong,
Popcorn & Conversation.

Sunday
7:30 P.M.
Workshop
Song
Service

... Student Travel Service

(Continued from Page 14)

Student Information Center, and Dr. Edgar J. Townsend, assistant dean of students, Phillips is organizing a travel information system specifically geared for university students. "We are doing a lot with domestic travel. I have a feeling people will travel more in this country than others," Phillips elaborated.

The bureau is open to the public. Pamphlets have already started coming into

the Travel Service. Phillips wants to collect general information that synthesizes and summarizes travel. In addition to having free pamphlets and brochures, Phillips hopes to extend the facilities to a library-type arrangement whereby students could sign out those travel books which interest them.

In addition, general books compiling available flight schedules for all commercial airlines, youth fare rates, visa and student ID card information and chartered flights to Europe are being considered.

The Service also provides suggestions for those outdoor enthusiasts on a limited college budget. Books on backpacking, bicycling, and hitchhiking will soon be available.

With these different services being effected and others being planned, Phillips is

optimistic concerning the library's future. "It should work really well, but it will take a lot of time because it is relatively new," he remarked.

Not only does the Student Travel Service offer sun and fun filled vacations, but also suggestions for future excursions.

Rugby Match

The Rugby Club will host the Blackthorn Club tomorrow at Kells Ave. field at 1:30 p.m.

Women Close on Winning Note Down Millersville 74-55, Face Regionals Next

By PEGGY FRICK

The women's basketball team finished its regular season with a 74-55 win over Millersville Tuesday, and a 7-5 season record.

"It was a pleasing event," said coach Mary Ann Hitchens, explaining that four team members scored in double figures. Ann Igo was high scorer with 21 points; Wendy Sorrick sunk 13; and Sue Willig and Mary C. Wisniewski each added 10 points to the tally.

"It was a good game, with the point distribution spread out among everyone," commented Wisniewski.

"After our previous playing, I think it notable that we shot 46 percent from the floor," said Hitchens.

Sorrick was high in defensive rebounds, with nine. The jayvee defeated Millersville 53-44, ending their season with a 9-3 record. There were three double figure scorers—Karen Covey with 22, Mary F. Wisniewski with 11, and Sue Dobson with 10.

Covey shot 44 percent from the floor and 88 percent from the foul line. She also nabbed 18 rebounds.

The team is playing in the Regional tournament at Rutgers today at 3 p.m.

... Streakers

(Continued from Page 3)

According to Brook, people look at these pranks with displeasure and question whether their tax dollars are being spent the best way they can be spent.

Psychologists and sociologists say streaking is done to relieve boredom and take the tension off of midterm exams.

"I don't own the clothes I'm wearing, and the road goes on forever..." kept blaring into the night.

Hockey Tickets

Tickets are now on sale for the Delaware Valley Intercollegiate Ice Hockey Association playoffs at Wintersport Ice Arena, Willow Grove, Pa. They must be purchased at the Student Center or the Ice Arena for \$2 each.

**SENIORS
RETURN PROOFS
MARCH 12-13-14
BLUE HEN OFFICE
308 STUDENT CENTER**

REMINDER TO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

TODAY IS THE FINAL DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING BUDGET REQUESTS. NO REQUEST RECEIVED IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE AFTER 5:00 TODAY WILL BE CONSIDERED.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 738-2771



IT TAKES A THIEF—Out fielder Ken Rouh makes good his slide to steal home.

Hen Nine Retains Its Balance

Bob Hannah, the coach of the Hen baseball squad, has what could be termed a quiet optimism when discussing what one rival calls the "team to beat in the East."

"I don't know if we're the best in the East, but we're ready. Temple is off to a slow start on their southern trip, but they along with St. John's, Lafayette, and Penn State figure to be the best in the east at this point. We're in there too, but I don't know quite where," said Hannah.

"I don't know if we're the best in the East, but we're ready."

Hannah is faced with the pleasant prospect of having a set lineup at the beginning of the season. Look for the same line-up that took Temple to the MAC finals to return with the addition of John Jaskowski at first.

When discussing his pitching situation, Hannah cannot help but smile. Returning are the balance of a fine staff, along with a couple of good

chuckers up from the junior varsity, not to mention a few good looking freshmen.

The squad opens its season with Tennessee a week from Sunday. Following that they will play in the Stenson Tournament in Florida. Other participants include Miami of Ohio, Kentucky, and Stenson. The Hens will meet powerful Miami in the tourney opener. The Redskins were the champions of the Mid-American Conference last season and retain the same basic ballclub.

"We're deeper in both quantity and quality than last year's club, but you still have to play up to your ability and win games," he warns.

Lettermen Key Golf Prospects

"I think we have a winning team," coach Scotty Duncan remarked regarding the outlook for the 1974 golf team. "We have eight returning lettermen and they are all good."

The squad travels to Hollywood, Fla. for the University of Miami Tournament during spring vacation, where they placed 18th out of 81 teams last year. Delaware also hosts the first Delaware Invitational Tournament March 29-31 at the Seascope Golf Club in Nags Head, N.C.

These two tournaments will get the team in shape for their April 4 opener against St. Joseph's and West Chester. However, the golfers have been practicing throughout the year, according to Duncan.



TEE TIME—Jack Tuttle winds up in match play last season.

"They played hard in their state tournaments and at their clubs — they've been playing all the time except when there is snow on the ground," Duncan said.

Duncan summed up his outlook by saying, "we have no superstar, but we've got the best family golf team. The boys are interested and they're good. We're looking forward to the season."

Stickmen Prepare For 'Better' Season

"This year's team will be a lot better prepared," remarked coach Jim Grube about his lacrosse team this season. Grube is entering his second year at the lacrosse helm and the upcoming campaign promises to prove better than last year's 4-8 season log.

By way of preparation the stickmen have an off-season program behind them which centered around five weeks in the fall of practice and weekend scrimmages. The session closed with a trip to Washington and Lee, fourth ranked in the nation last year, and an encouraging scrimmage showing.

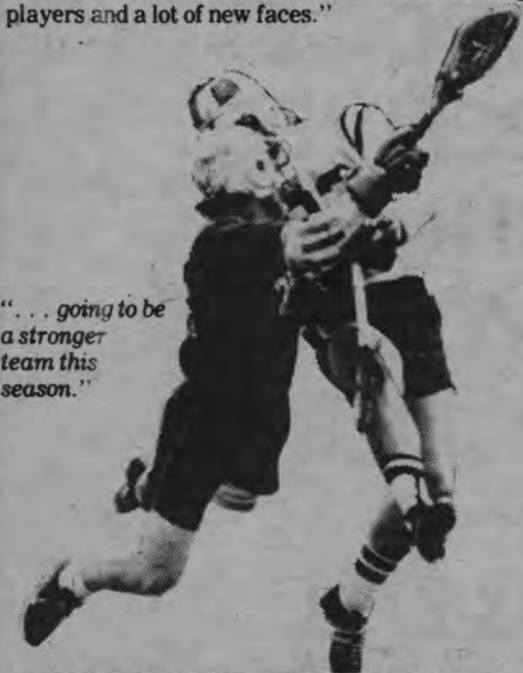
The stickmen now face a series of scrimmages before their opener, March 27 with Salisbury State (home). The first scrim will be home against Mainline Lacrosse Club of Philadelphia tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. The last scrimmage, at the end of spring break, will be with sixth-ranked Army.

"The team will be a lot better in the way they play," notes Grube, still talking about preparation. Coupling this asset with "more depth" the team will have keys the coach's optimism.

"We're going to be a stronger team this season," sums up Grube, but admits it's an open question as to how the time will do this time around.

"All the teams we play will be better too," he realizes and upcoming games with Washington College, Baltimore University and last year's Middle Atlantic Conference champions, Franklin and Marshall show the brunt of the stickmen's schedule.

"It's going to be an interesting season," concludes the coach. "We have a lot of returning players and a lot of new faces."



"... going to be a stronger team this season."

STEPPING LIVELY—Bill Lingo (left) shuffles a little in action last year.

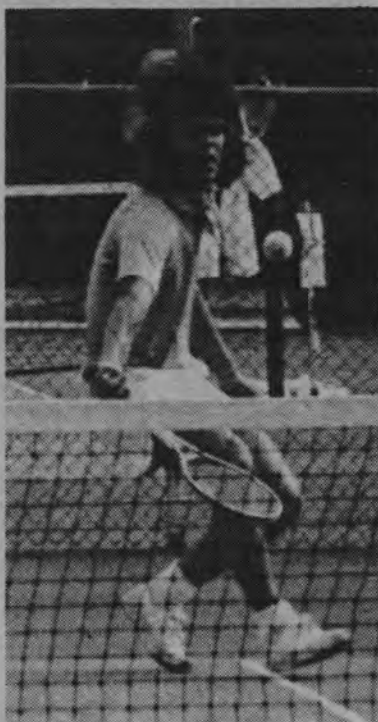
Winning Netters Return

Top Eight Tennis Seats Remain Same

Whenever an entire team returns following a strong winning season, it's going to be even stronger.

The Hen tennis team, last year 12-3, shows little change in its 1974 line-up. The top eight, as of early practices, remain the same as last year: Jeff Dumansky, Jeff Olmstead (co-captain), Allen Shukow, Jon Zolin, Steve Shukow (co-captain), Dale Gorchoff, Bill Moldoch, and Bob Cohen are seeded, one through eight respectively.

There is a four-way struggle for the number nine and ten spots between returnees Steve Boyd and Paul McBride and freshmen Marc Stahl and Harvey Doyarsky.



ON THE RUN—Jon Zolin returns in a volley.

The netters will meet the University of Richmond March 16 for their first match during the southern road trip.

"We've got to work harder."

Coach Roy Rylander remarked that Richmond is a Southern Conference team, and like most southern teams, "they will be strong, but it will be a good match."

Delaware lost 5-4 to Bucknell in last year's Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship tournament. Rylander said, "We missed our chance last year...it was sort of a letdown and we don't want it to happen again this year."

Rylander predicted lots of practice and hard work for the team. His comment for the upcoming season: "It's up to them. We've got to work harder."

Trackmen Keep Strengths

Track Events Stay Strong, Freshmen Essential

The outlook for this year's track team is much the same as last year's version.

"The middle-distance races and the sprints will again be our strong points," says Coach Jimmy Flynn. Returning lettermen Lloyd Mears and Calvin Price are the key quarter-milers and Flynn expects freshman Steve Yarn to help the team out.

Flynn also regards this year's

distance runners as "potentially the best we've ever had at Delaware."

The main weak spots on the track team are the high jump and the javelin. The loss of intermediate hurdler and 440 runner Ed Mongan poses another problem for the Hens but Coach Flynn expects Joe DeLuca and George Pepper to fill in.

The track team is loaded with freshmen and Flynn thinks that the outcome of the season will depend on how quickly these freshmen develop.

distance runners: "Potentially the best we've ever had..."



HEADING OUTDOORS—Freshman Steve Yarns is one of the frosh counted on to help with the change in track seasons.