

The Review

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February 1, 1974



Beer Finally Flows In Rathskellar Taps Student Bar Opens After Lengthy Wait

By LARRY HANNA

After years of delays and legal problems which once led a student government president to predict that it would "die a very silent death," the Rathskellar at last opened for business Tuesday night.

The student bar, which will hold a "grand opening" this Tuesday night, was "packed" on its first night, according to University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) operative Pat Brennan.

UDCC President Chris Powell commented "I'm just glad it's finally opening," adding that, "we can't say it's my project or even the UDCC's, because the whole thing began back before Mark (McClafferty)," who was president of the Student Government Association in 1970-71, before it was transformed into the present college councils format.

Located in the Grey Stone Building on Main Street (across from the Hall Education Building), the Rathskellar will offer beer at 30 cents a mug for the Budweiser and Miller brands (\$1.40 a pitcher) and 35 cents a mug for Michelob (\$1.65 a pitcher). It will be open 4 p.m. through midnight, Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Powell, interviewed Wednesday evening, also described the outlook for UDCC activities this semester, explaining that the formation of a campus travel information service (with a paid co-ordinator) would probably be the Council's chief project.

The UDCC passed last semester a proposal for the establishment of a student-run travel service, but voted to reconsider the proposal after Dean of Students Raymond O. Eddy criticized the idea of a student-run service in a subsequent letter to the Council.

Eddy stated in the letter that administrators had endorsed a proposal for "bringing in an outside travel agency...for the purpose of providing the service desired," and that the UDCC's plan appeared "to be somewhat in the opposite direction."

At a meeting in December, she explained, it was decided "that with four travel agencies on Main Street, it wouldn't be wise to start an agency on campus." The information service concept will be presented to do the entire UDCC for approval at Sunday's first meeting of the semester, Powell said.

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The long-awaited Rathskellar is now open for business from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight Tuesdays

through Saturdays in the Grey Stone Building, and will have a "grand opening" Tuesday night.

Staff photo by John G. Martinez

Fund Raises \$700 for Gordenstein Case

I Am Planning to Return to Win My Case in Court ' Gordenstein says

By KAREN MODUGNO

A fund to support a court appeal of the case of Dr. Arnold Gordenstein has raised \$700 in pledges from university faculty, according to Dr. Mark Haskell who is coordinating the fund-raising activities.

Next week a second pledge appeal to the faculty will be sent out in hopes of adding another three to eight hundred dollars to the fund.

"The actual legal case is now proceeding and it is a certainty it will be in court," Haskell said in an interview Tuesday.

Gordenstein, former director of the American

Studies program, was denied tenure in November 1971 when the English department's Committee on Promotion and Tenure voted not to renew his contract. The committee based its decision on Gordenstein's alleged failings in the "research and service" requirements.

Gordenstein, who is now teaching at a Brazilian university, feels a court trial is "essential or everything else would have been wasted."

"I am planning to return to win my case in court," he said in a recent letter. "I foresee...a very real courtroom victory in the near future," he added.

(Continued to Page 10)

New Battle Looming Over the Coastal Zone

By DAVID HOFFMAN

A battle is looming in the next few months over the nation's strongest environmental protection law — as industrialists and developers fight to open Delaware's coastal zone to heavy industry while environmentalists ready a defense to protect it.

In the most serious threat to the coastal zone since the law was enacted in June 1971, two state legislators have introduced a bill in the General Assembly which would allow heavy industry such as oil refineries and chemical plants to enter the zone, a strip of coastline, averaging two miles wide from Pennsylvania to

Maryland. Existing law bans any new heavy industry in the zone and regulates carefully the growth of smaller industry and light manufacturing.

analysis

A rising tide of business and development-oriented groups and individuals have claimed in recent weeks that Delaware has an "anti-industry" image among American businessmen — which has discouraged new development here and caused fiscal and tax problems for the state as a result.

Environmentalists, keynoted by former Governor Russell Peterson, fear that oil and development interests will exploit the urgency of the energy crisis to open the coastal zone to heavy industry, which they say could permanently damage the area. They hope to prove again to the voters that the coastal zone is an economical, as well as environmental, asset.

First to attack the coastal zone as the reason for the state's economic problems (declining revenue and the threat of higher

taxes) was the Delaware Building and Trades Council of Delaware AFL-CIO.

Delaware, long known for its sound and stable business climate, its hospitable welcome to new business and industry, is currently known throughout the nation as 'anti-industry', as having discouraged further growth, as having sought to remain a provincial oasis in the midst of modern America" the council stated in a pamphlet during the first week in January. "Why cannot industry and the environment be made to be compatible? The coastal zoning act in its present form is keeping industry out of the state of Delaware", the group said.

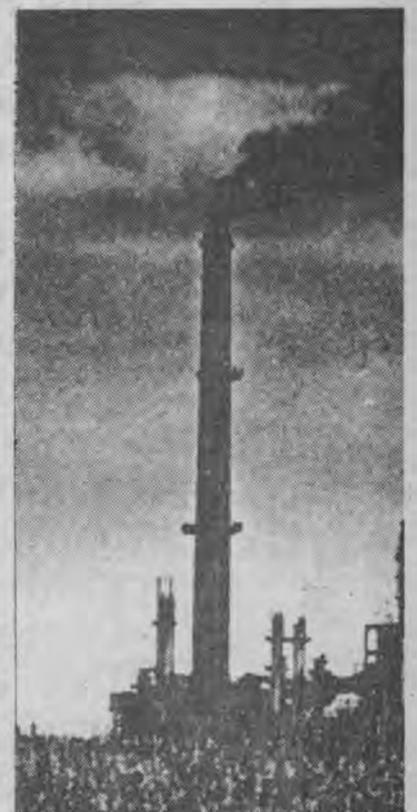
"We can't get anyone to make a commitment to build in Delaware" says Trades Council President Toby Ryan. "Look at Shell and Union Carbide. They're afraid to make the move."

Ryan predicts that an offshore port and pipeline facility in the coastal zone would generate "hundreds of thousands of dollars" in state revenue and would eliminate the need for a state sales tax. "The revenue would be terrific. If we had a superport we would be in an ideal set-up economically and geographically," he said.

Sam Hudson says he has been at both ends of the economic spectrum — once as a union member and now as president of three companies, including Hudson Engineering Associates, a firm capable of designing an offshore oil superport. "I have spent two years dedicated to promoting a superport in the bay," he says.

"It all sounds good to slap a lot of restrictions on land use, he explains. "But if we turn our negative thinking into positive thinking, we can land people on the moon — or solve our ecology problems. Yes, there has to be land for public enjoyment. But we don't want a place with only tourism," he continued.

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Heavy Industry on the coastal zone

... more to come?

Continuing Education

The Division of Continuing Education has expanded its off-campus program this spring to over 15 locations. Evening classes will be held at Newark, Wilmington, Dover, Milford and Georgetown. For further information call the Division of Continuing Education, 738-2214.

tuesday lunch



Indian Food - February 5
 Chinese Food - February 12
 C.I.A. Building, 20 Orchard Rd.
 12 noon \$1.50

NOTICE

To All Applicants For Fall 1974 and Spring 1975

STUDENT TEACHING

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE	APPLICATIONS DUE TO ADVISOR	APPLICATIONS DUE
Office of Student Services for Teacher Education Room 120 • Willard Hall	by February 8, 1974	to Office of Student Services for Teacher Education Room 120 • Willard Hall by February 15

*** FOR PROCESSING PURPOSES, IT IS IMPORTANT
 TO COMPLY TO THIS SCHEDULE**

The Committee on Undergraduate Studies is holding an open hearing to review the proposed program in Administrative Information Support Systems in the College of Business and Economics on Thursday, February 7, 1974, at 4 PM in 120 Smith Hall.

The College of Business and Economics proposes to revise its present two-year Secretarial Studies program so that it forms a base for the newly designed four-year Baccalaureate degree program in the field of Administrative Information Support Systems. This change will carry out the recommendations of the Community Design Planning Commission (p. 1109, The Decade Ahead: The Report of the Community Design Planning Commission, the University of Delaware, 1971). The purpose of the proposed program is to develop new knowledge about the organization and management of information support systems in complex organizations and to prepare students for work in that area.

Copies of the proposal are available in the Faculty Senate Office, 303 Hullihen Hall, and in the Department of Secretarial Studies and Business Education, 005 Purnell Hall.

North, South Campus Unite in Coed Effort

By KAREN PENNINGTON

On Jan. 7 some angry Kent and Sussex residents vacated their rooms for the cause of the energy crisis. They stomped down the mall followed by a truck hauling their luggage to claim their new suites in Sharp and Harter Halls.

"We were so aggravated when the university kicked us out of Kent but we've had a great time here," comments sophomore Sharon Posey.

"Our social chairman said some of the guys didn't want to move out for the girls..." Len Jannaman, a Sharp sophomore, says. But, "now they're glad they did it," interjects Bernie Gibson, a Kent R.A. and one of the instigators of the plan.

"We appreciated them moving out for us," smiles Susan Nicholson, an advisor for Sussex, adding, "The hall staffs set up the switch. Nobody was forced to do it but we (the girls) wanted to be together for Winterim."

The Sussex women took over the third floor of Harter while the Kent women overran Sharp's first floor. "The first night was funny. We knew we should go up but we had to party to get up the nerve. Then we started banging on the doors calling, ladies, ladies," recalls Mike Riley, one of Sharp's advisors.

"Harter and Sussex had a party to get to know

each other. Things started going crazy and people were dancing on the tables then we went to the shoulders," Peggy Frick, a Sussex transplant, remembers.

When the girls arrived, some discovered Christmas cards waiting for them. Others found refrigerators and stereos available for use.

The men's rooms received early spring cleanings in most cases. "This place smelled like sweat socks before we came," freshman Betsy Bontempo, remarks. "A guy walked down the hall the other day and said that this floor smells good for a change," comments Karen Tomlinson, another Kent transfer. The guys also were surprised to find their clothes folded when they went down to pick them up from the dryer.

"We learned how to steal wombats. The girls even beat the guys in a water fight," chides Cindy Berry of Kent laughs.

Both dorms kept late hours. "We were up until four or five every night. We never went to bed because we were afraid we'd miss something," Cindy Berry of Kent laughs.

"We did a lot of horsing around. Winterim's a time to get to know people and with only 19 days to do it in, well, we didn't waste time," says Len Barto, director of Harter.

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Staff photos by John G. Martinez

PACKING UP. The central campus coed living experience comes to an end. A Harter resident assists one of the girls on her journey back to Sussex.



University Reports Two Position Changes

Dr. John A. Murray, director of the Division of Continuing Education, has been promoted to assistant provost. According to Dr. L. Leon Campbell, assistant provost and vice-president for academic affairs, Murray's promotion is based on the recognition of his excellent leadership in continuing education.

Murray, who joined the university faculty as an associate professor in rural communications in 1962, has been director of the Division of Continuing Education for 11 years. A graduate of Cornell, he served on the University of Illinois faculty and worked as an agricultural advisor of a United States Technical Cooperation Mission to India.

Murray belongs to the Dean's Council, the Faculty Coordination Committee on Education, and has chaired several faculty committees.

Also changing positions was Assistant Dean of Students Suzanne Moore, who was appointed assistant to the vice-president, effective Jan. 1.

Moore will replace Dr. John J. Romano, who has been appointed assistant dean of liberal arts at the Pennsylvania State University.

She will now assist Dr. John E. Worthen, vice-president for student affairs in the administration of student affairs programs and the implementation of a student development philosophy.

Coming to the university in the summer of 1972 as coordinator of student activities, Moore was promoted in July 1973 to assistant dean of students. She formally worked with student government, organizations and activities in the dean of students office.

Moore formerly served as assistant coordinator of residence halls at the University of Cincinnati, has

been a psychometrist, a teacher in public schools and an instructor in French at the college level.

She holds a masters degree from the University of Cincinnati, where she also is working toward a doctorate.

Winterim Thefts Occur Vandals Steal International Flags

By JAN DeBLIEU

Four flags of different nationalities were stolen from the newly decorated rotunda in Memorial Hall during the third week of Winterim.

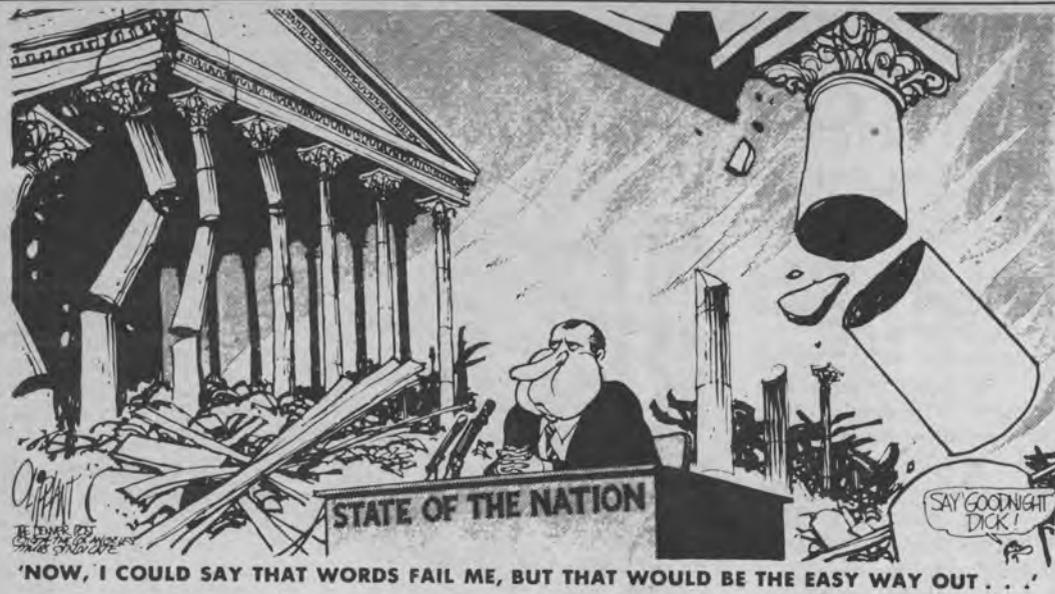
According to Karl Gamborg-Nielsen, architect-lanner for the university, vandals apparently broke the poles by hanging from them and took them into the adjacent men's room, where they detached the flags.

Security officials confirmed that a French banner disappeared over the weekend of Jan. 11-13, while Belgian, English Imperial and Delaware State flags were discovered missing on the morning of Jan. 17. In addition, an American and a Delaware State flag were taken during the night of January 17.

Gamborg-Nielsen called the theft an "absolutely crazy and idiotic act. Those flags were there to commemorate former university students who gave their lives for their country" he said. "It is a dishonor to them."

"We can do nothing but appeal to the student body," he added. "The flags were there for their enjoyment. Of course, we have no idea at this time whether or not students took the flags. We don't know who did."

Director of Planning Robert Lamison suggested that the flags be replaced, in spite of the danger of repeated thievery. Lamison also recommended to Vice President of University Relations, Donald Crossan that a committee be formed to discuss problems of vandalism on campus.



Some Spring Resolutions ...

For the Provost: In your own words (last spring): "I think in terms of tenure decisions for faculty, student evaluation is a very important element. It's not the only one, it's what I call an indicator of the criterion of excellence in teaching." Bring those words nearer to reality this year. They aren't even close yet. Also, this year—regain the confidence of a large part of the faculty by making a conscious effort to be open instead of secretive.

For the Council on Program Evaluation: Remember Community Design. And remember that despite all the lofty goals that were set, the big blue books are gathering dust on most bookshelves. We need more than two and five year plans. We need people who can tell us if the plans are working—and if they're not, why.

For Students: There's a computer here that knows you only by a nine digit number. If you want to become more than that, now is the time to make your presence felt. Don't let a handful of people make the decisions. And don't let a handful of them get away with it without being accountable to you, first.

For Father Szupper and the university: Don't settle for half a case. Real constitutional issues are involved and it's time they were brought out in the open. Press on, until the courts—perhaps even the highest court—makes a decision.

For Arnold Gordenstein: In your own words: "I hope that the kind of charade I participated in would not have to be undergone by any future professors." Take the university to court to prove it.

For the Faculty Senate: Prove to the university that this is really a senate, not just a forum where issues are discussed but where decisions are avoided.

For Residence Life: If and when one is needed, devise the fairest, most equitable system for a room lottery.

For the UDCC: Continue what's started as a good year for providing services for students. But don't let that function become too overbearing—there's still much to be done in the area of academic reform.

For the Institute of Energy Conversion: Proceed as quickly as possible to use the tremendous resources you've been given to produce a marketable solar cell.

For Winterim: Encourage active discussion about the Winter Term. Evaluate this year's Winterim program as soon as possible to permit plans for next years program—in whatever form—to be made.

For administrators and students involved with the judicial system: Stop the politicking and sit down to come up with a judicial system that won't always be under fire and emeshed in controversy—and one that will work.

The Good Life In America

By ARTHUR HOPPE

The Russian system of packing off political dissidents to mental hospitals has shocked every good American. It has also given us a great deal of comfort to know we live in a nation where such things can't happen.

Take the typical case of John B. Middlerode. Like many cautious men over 40 these days, Mr. Middlerode recently reported to his analyst, Dr. Zang Freud, for his annual psychiatric check-up.

+++

Q.—Well, well, Mr. Middlerode, and how are we feeling these days?

A.—Top hole, Doc. Life is a bowl of cherries. When I think of those poor Russians and the way they're being kicked around, it makes me realize how lucky I am to be living in a great country like this.

Q.—Yes, it certainly points up the difference between our two systems. Of course, we do have our problems.

A.—Nothing we can't lick though, eh, Doc? Not with our good old American know-how.

Q.—You aren't worried then, Mr. Middlerode, about such problems as inflation?

A.—Gosh, no, Doc. Oh, we've had to pinch a few pennies. But I had a letter from my Congressman just the other day and he said he was doing his best to fight it. And if you've got a fine man like that out there doing his best for you...

Q.—Tell me, Mr. Middlerode, do you believe there's an energy crisis?

A.—Of course, Doc. The Government says so, doesn't it? And we've been doing our part, turning down the thermostat, taking the bus to work...

Q.—And whom do you blame for these hardships?

A.—Blame? Well, no one, I guess. Oh, I've heard that talk about it all being a plot by the big oil companies. But I don't believe it. Our Government would never let them get away with that.

Q.—Even though they contributed \$5 million to the President's campaign?

A.—That's an awful thing to imply. If you can't trust the President, who can you trust? Anyway, the Government's doing all it can. Look at how it imposed Daylight Saving Time and cut the speed limit ten miles an hour.

Q.—I see. One last question; what about Watergate? Do you approve of these burglaries of innocent citizens, wire-tappings, enemies lists, doctored evidence...

A.—Oh, I see what you're getting at. You're saying we've got a police state like Russia. Well, I sure don't buy that. The President said he had to do a lot of these things for national security. And he knows a lot more about the facts than I do. Like I say, if you can't trust the President...

Q.—I'm sorry, Mr. Middlerode. But I'll have to sign these papers committing you to the Sunny Days Happy Farm. Your perception of reality is drastically impaired. For example, you can't distinguish between the American and Russian systems.

A.—Commit me! You can't do that. This isn't Russia. Besides, I haven't uttered one complaint about the Government.

Q.—Exactly, Mr. Middlerode. That's the difference. In Russia, if you criticize the Government, you're crazy. And in America, you're crazy if you don't.

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The Review

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Letters

Letters to the Editor are welcome. They should be typewritten on a sixty space line and sent to "Letters to the Editor," The Review, 301 Student Center.



Readers Respond

Sussex Women Dissatisfied with Winterim Dorm Switch

To the Editor:
The women of Sussex Hall wish to express our complete dissatisfaction with the manner in which the "energy crisis" was handled during Winterim.

We were not notified of the closing of our dorm for Winterim until Dec. 14 (Reading Day). Since we had planned intradorm craft

exchanges, we did not wish to be split up for that period. We doubted that the room-vacancy lists of the Office of Residence Life would have accommodations for 20 women from Sussex located within one dorm.

Lennie Barto, Harter Hall director, offered the girls of Kent and Sussex 19 vacancies in Harter. Our complex

coordinator, Dee Forney, obtained permission from the Office of Residence Life for us to move into the dorms on North Central Campus. Bernie Gibson, advisor in Kent, carried out the footwork and eventually, arranged for the Sussex women to move to third floor, Harter Hall, and the Kent women to move to first floor, Sharp Hall. Receiving the dorm-closing notice at the end of the semester as we did, Gibson and the occupants of all four dorms were terribly inconvenienced with the last-minute arrangements and frustrations.

When we returned to Sussex Hall on Jan. 7 to remove our belongings, we discovered that the heat, hot water, and electricity were still on and had been on over Christmas vacation. Fran Strazzella, Area Housing Manager, was informed of the dorm conditions. He contacted

Showers, Assoc. Director of Housing, who claimed the dorms were not his responsibility. Edward Spencer, Asst. Director of Residence Life, was contacted and passed the responsibility back to Showers. Showers finally said it must have been a "mistake" that the heat had not been turned off.

Strazzella then talked to Dallas Merchant, Plant Operations, who said that the valves were so old that someone was needed to watch them. Therefore, the valves could not be turned down until after vacation. We of Sussex Hall question whether there isn't someone around the campus at all times, including vacation times, who could have checked the valves. Also, we recognize the discrepancy in the excuses of both men, and we question their validity.

In view of President Trabant's expressed concern over excessive energy usage over Winterim, we question why the heat situation was not remedied before Christmas vacation. This could have been cleared up even at the expense of hiring a person to check the valves. We also wonder whether the heating system would have been checked if we had not reported it.

For all the inconveniences of moving into Harter and later moving back into Sussex, we feel that we certainly should have been notified about the dorm-closing before "finals week" had arrived. We also find it difficult to believe that a significant amount of energy was saved by our moving out of the dorm.

Concerned Residents
of Sussex Hall

CINEMA CENTER
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•NOW SHOWING•
FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVES.
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SUN.-THURS. AT 7 & 9 PM
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2 PM

American Graffiti
Where were you in '62?

PG

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Paper Moon, 6, 9:30 pm Save the Tiger 7:45 pm
Both Academy Award Nominees

50% discount with university I.D. or this ad

CINEMA 273
University Plaza, Rt. 273

*The Ad-Hoc Committee on Academic Honesty is holding an open hearing on Monday, February 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 120 Smith Hall. The committee is charged by the University Faculty Senate to aid the Judicial Policy Board in improving academic honesty at the University.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

- interested in a different part of the country
- interested in new academic alternatives
- interested in meeting different people

Opportunities for students to exchange for a semester or academic year at one of twenty-five universities in the U.S. Students will continue normal progress towards degree. Must be a sophomore or junior during exchange period. February 15, 1974 is deadline for Fall of 1974.

SPECIAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES GRANTS

10 Grants of up to \$100 each for students designing their own out-of-class projects. Projects should demonstrate initiative of student in organization and implementation. Deadline for applications is March 1, 1974.

CONTACT DR. JACK TOWNSEND
401 ACADEMY ST. 738-1231

Peterson

Former Delaware Gov. Russell W. Peterson will talk on "The Growth of the Quality of Life" tonight at 8 p.m. in room 120 Smith Hall. Peterson currently chairs the President's Council on Environmental Quality. His talk is sponsored by the four Delaware chapters of the Society of the Sigma Xi.

Starvation Fund

The Review Starvation Relief Fund last year collected \$25.33. UNICEF, the Salvation Army, and CARE WILL each receive one-third of the sum (\$75.11).

The Review's second annual fund campaign began Nov. 25-Dec. 14.

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Announcing the winners of The Schaefer Write-Your-Own-Punchline Contest.



Thanks and a T-shirt to everyone who entered The Schaefer Write-Your-Own-Punchline Contest. As we suspected, the entries were real snappers, featuring such clever literary devices as malapropism, obscenity and dullness. Gee whiz, it must be a lot of fun being in college nowadays.



MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE A KNIGHT FELT COMPELLED TO GET IT ON AND TELL IT LIKE IT IS SO HE COULD GET HIS HEAD STRAIGHT AND PUT DOWN ANY BAD VIBES THAT MIGHT BE GOING DOWN BETWEEN HIMSELF AND HIS ROOMMATE, A DRAGON. AND HE DID SAY: "LOOK, MAN, YOU OWE ME SEVERAL CARLOADS OF SCHAEFER BEER AND IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU DID SOMETHING FOR ME. IF YOU GET ME A DATE, I'LL FORGET ABOUT THE BEER."



AND THE DRAGON DID AGREE AND DID REPAIR TO THE PHONE BOOTH OF THE LOCAL TAVERN WHERE THE NAMES OF SEVERAL WILLING MAIDENS WERE LISTED. BUT ALAS, HE MET WITH LITTLE SUCCESS FOR THE KNIGHT WAS KNOWN BY ONE AND ALL TO BE, IN THE PARLANCE OF THE UNIVERSITAS, AN "INNYSKAY EEPGRAY."(1)



BUT, NOT WILLING TO FORFEIT THE CHANCE TO FRADICATE HIS DEBILITATING DEBT, THE DRAGON DID REPAIR TO THE CAMPUS NOVELTY SHOP.



WHERE HE DID ACQUIRE A SUITABLE MATCH FOR ONE SO GIFTED AS THE KNIGHT.

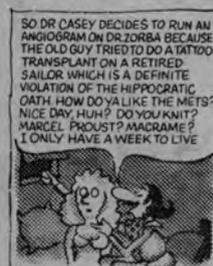


AND THE KNIGHT, IN PREPARATION FOR HIS "RENDEZ-VOUS"(2) DID GROOM HIMSELF MOST FASTIDIOUSLY AND DID PUT ON ICE PLENTY OF SCHAEFER BEER, LONG KNOWN TO BE THE PERFECT ELIXIR FOR "TRYSTING"(3) BECAUSE IT HAS FLAVOR THAT COMES ON BRIGHT & CRISP, EVEN AS EVENTIDE FADES TO MORN.



"BLAME IT ON THE BOSSA NOVA (4) BLUE TAIL FLY* (5) SORRENTOOD AS HAWAII GOES SO GOES THE NATION... BECAUSE IT HAS HAIR UNDER ITS WINGS. SO HE DECIDED TO KEEP THE DOG.

AND SO HE DID BEGIN TO ENTERTAIN THE MAID IN HIS CHAMBERS. HE DID COURT HER WITH THE BEST IN FOLK MUSIC, "BIG HITS OF THE FORTIES," AND THEN DID REGALE HER WITH HIS POLITICAL WISDOM.

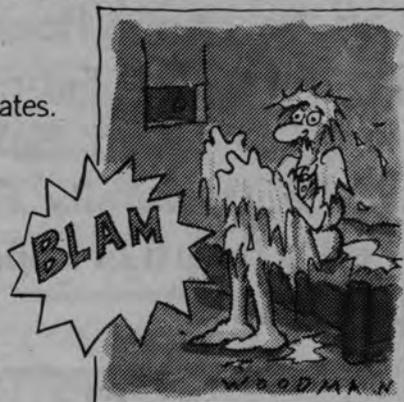


SO DR CASEY DECIDES TO RUN AN ANGIOGRAM ON DR ZORBA BECAUSE THE OLD GUY TRIED TO DO A TATTOO TRANSPLANT ON A RETIRED SAILOR WHICH IS A DEFINITE VIOLATION OF THE HIPPOCRATIC OATH. HOW DO YA LIKE THE METS? NICE DAY HUH? DO YOU KNIT? MARCEL PROUST? MACRAME? I ONLY HAVE A WEEK TO LIVE

UNDAUNTED HE WENT ON TO RECITE "GREAT MOMENTS IN MEDICINE" AND WHISPERED SWEET NOTHINGS, WHENCE HE DID MAKE HIS MOVE.

Here are a few of the winning entries: PROVING ONCE AGAIN THAT:

- Deflate is quicker than de hand.
- Dragons make better wallets than roommates.
- The kiss of death lives.
- A move for an end comes to disaster under the cover of Knight.
- You win some, you lose some, and some get rained out.



'Tis better to have loved and bust, than to spend your life pondering whether hair does grow on the south side of a turtle.

And the Boswell Brown Nose Trophy goes to:
Yea, though beauty be only skin-deep, and an instant of ecstasy may burst with the passing of fleeting time, Schaefer flavor never fades.

Prize money and a T-shirt to:

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Bob Canter
George Washington U. | Scott Ellner
Syracuse U. | Thom Abba
Fordham U. | Phil Shinn
Brown U. | Roy Cherris
Trenton State College | Mike Meader
Fairleigh Dickinson U. |
| Susad Dunn
Towson State College | Mark Heend
St. Johns U. | David Debroote
SUNY-Potsdam | Rich Kagan
Yale U. | George Allen
U. of Delaware | Joan Branden
Rider College |
| Bruce Howell
Colgate U. | Ray Smith
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SUNY-Binghamton | Jim Edwards
Johns Hopkins U. | David Elyachar
Ithaca College | Michael Maloy
SUNY-Oswego |
| Jim Cucinell
Georgetown U. | Steve Braun
Rutgers U. | Joseph Cohen
Boston U. | Larry Sullivan
Niagara U. | Dana St. James
Holy Cross College | Peter Wicklein
U. of Bridgeport |
| Michael Kiely
Providence College | Steven Kopstein
SUNY-Albany | Kay Navratil
C.W. Post College | Pete Montan
St. Lawrence U. | Nan Schreier
SUNY-Plattsburgh | Tom Aurrichio
SUNY-Cortland |
| David Zaharchak
U. of Maryland | Michael Priestly
U. of Massachusetts | Chris Haesloop
R.P.I. | James Anderson
U. of Connecticut | Chester Schnepf
Hofstra U. | Richard Blewett
Cornell U. |
| M. Feder
Princeton U. | Curtis Nelson
American U. | Gene Freedman
Pace U. | Ed Nast
Catholic U. | Paul Weeks
U. of Rhode Island | H. Sassounian
Columbia U. |
| Amy Raff
SUNY-Buffalo | Michael Boron
Canisius College | Douglas Morgan
MIT | Samuel Ziplow
Adelphi U. | Walt Bishop
Seton Hall U. | Mart Corry
Boston College |

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



DO NOT AIM CAMERAS TOWARD LIGHTS
SERIOUS DAMAGE MAY RESULT

DO NOT STEP ON CABLES
DO NOT ALLOW CAMERAS TO ROLL OVER CABLES

KEEP CABLES FREE OF KINKS

NEVER FORCE ANY MECHANICAL ADJUSTMENTS ON EQUIPMENT



Winterim TV News at Six

By KAREN BAILEY

The floor director gives the signal, stark lights flood the room and suddenly by some technological wizardry, a room the size of an elementary school gymnasium is transformed into the Winterim Television studio.

60 students, three cameras, and an abundance of hard work produced news programs, six episodes of "The Secret Storm," a series of news inquiry shows, and a children's show called "On the Porch," the university version of "Captain Kangaroo."

With 60 people involved, it's very hard to get a program to work," commented Rob Gray, operations manager of the station. "I think our effort was quite successful though."

Students involved in the television project worked all day in order to produce two hours of programming on Channel Five cablevision each weekday evening. Most of the shows were taped with the exception of the Winterim Television News program.

"When you do a show live, it adds to the excitement," Gray explained. "There's no second chance, so you've got to do it."

At six p.m. the television studio in East Hall is heavy with silence as news director John Rago begins the evening broadcasting. "Good evening, this is Winterim Television News." During Rago's newscast, other reporters sit in suspended animation outside the camera's watchful eye rehearsing their part of the program with a variety of exaggerated gestures and facial contortions.

Outside the perimeter of the camera's view, a silent film is being staged where cameras move noiselessly on triangular bases like whirlybirds, and floor director Craig Tanner receives instructions from the control booth where Gray and others monitor what the television viewer will actually see. Tanner, attached to one of the cameras with a set of headphones, weaves through the cameras like a puppet on a string overseeing the entire production.

The atmosphere is one of relaxed tension as the staff of reporters and producers strive to attain a professional news program.

Each news program runs approximately 30 minutes, a half hour crammed with a variety of news reporting. Rago reports Delaware news; junior Bruce Bryde, gives the daily sports wrap up; and junior Bruce Clough adds a lighter touch with movie reviews. Each newscast also includes one or two special guests who speak on current problems facing the nation.

The casual viewer, seeing the finished product complete with dialogue between reporters and commercial breaks, can hardly imagine that over eight hours of preparation are necessary to produce a 30-minute newscast.

During the program, those in the dimly-lit control booth monitor the three cameras, blending the effects to produce the finished product.

Six-thirty p.m. A sigh of relief echoes throughout the studio and ties are loosened as another broadcast is concluded. The "finished-feeling" can never be long-lived as the reporters are faced with preparations for the next day's programming.

Justice Douglas Sees 'Great Restructuring'

Senior Supreme Court Justice Scores Lobbies, Corporations

By DAVID HOFFMAN

"To recover from this downward spiral will take an imaginative effort—a great restructuring of society" Justice William O. Douglas, the longest-sitting member of the Supreme Court, told a capacity crowd at Clayton Hall Jan. 21.

"The lobbies, the corporations run the government today" the jurist told the crowd. "The growth of the government in size, in bureaus, in personnel, is awesome. It is a government of corporations, by corporations, for corporations."

Douglas went on to say that business interests gain such control through the budget process.

Douglas scored both the Army Corps of Engineers and the Soil Conservation Corps for damaging the environment. "The Corps of Engineers has improved our rivers so much they've almost

disappeared" Douglas said. "The two agencies seem to be unstoppable and they're destroying America."

"We are employing people to destroy this country. But there are so many things they could do to restore the country" he continued.

Turning to the Pentagon Papers, Douglas said "there wasn't anything in there I didn't know. There was nothing that wasn't new to me. It was all a great big conspiracy."

"This is your government," Douglas implored. "You should be able to know everything that goes on."

Douglas called for a new "moral conception" of the public office. He also claimed that the nation's tax laws are helping to finance the destruction of the great natural wonders. "We cannot long endure if we put a dollar value on everything," he said.



Staff Photos

by John G. Martinez

The Member Fraternities of The Central Fraternity Government Would Like To Congratulate Those Who Pledged Last Semester.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Robert J. Friedkin
Paul Goodman
Steven W.F. Huber
Paul H. Hudson
Robert L. Hutchinson
Henry N. Kline III
Robert J. Marine, Jr.
Michael D. Nicholson
Garrett E. Pearce
John G. Pederson, Jr.
David J. Purtow
Wade H. Ridgway
Gary T. Setler
E. Michael Shannon
Robert L. Sheck
William B. Strow
Bruce E. Taylor
John S. Ticknor

DELTA UPSILON

John Sowerby
Mike Reinhold

DELTA TAU DELTA

Thomas Kealy
Fred Marz
Don Redmond
John Pedicone
Jack Cassidy

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Eric Borup
Dave Doane
Izzy Gonzalez
Jeff Gooding
Rick Grossmann
Don Hindenhofer
Scott Jamison
Tom King
Bob Lloyd

Bill Nicholson
Bill Rapp
Eddie Richitelli
Charlie Smith
Bob Snyder
Tim Wentling

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Ron Burns
Ron Ferris
Jim Franks
Dan Lawlor
Burt Mitchell
Al Saylor
Bill Smith

PHI KAPPA TAU

Mark L. Armstrong
Paul L. McNelly
David P. Burch
Mike J. Gretz
Clayton R. Stewart
Robert J. Syzdek

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Elliot Schlangen
Eric Benson
Mike Klein
Robert Tkachik
Marc LaBrasca
Tom Ishlen
Mike Kluzinski
Jay Krider
Sal Sedita
Bill McKelvey
Mike DiMuzio
Keith Watson
Paul Leffell
Mark Chidester

OMEGA PSI PHI

Stevenson A.W. Crosse

Reginald Blakey
Larry McNair
Victor Orija
Dean Jennings

SIGMA NU

Robert Sabul
David Fritz
Frank Marolla
Frank Wisniewski
Joseph O'Neill
Jay Serba
Daniel Shotzberger
William Leak
Rick Buckmaster
Dan Bastinelli

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Ronald Robert Allen
William Henry Bell III
Eric Lee Dawson
Donald Alexander Gula
Glenn Jefferies Hathaway
Andrew Bernie McConnel
Thomas Francis Ruggiero
Robert Steven Siberski
John David Travis

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

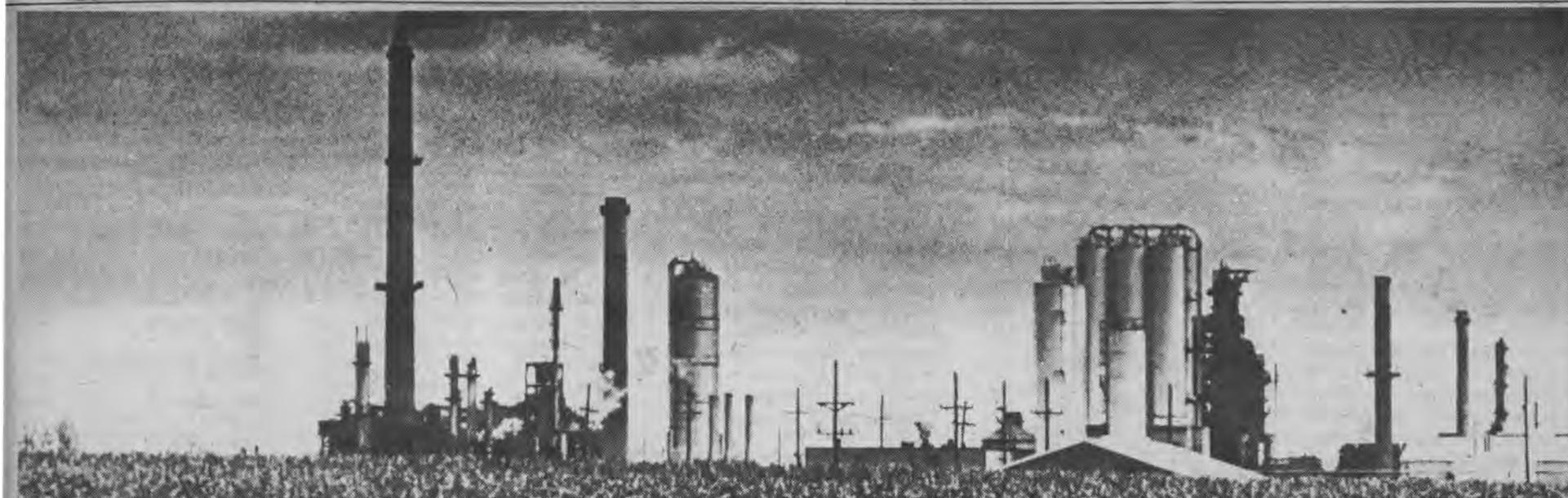
John Keithley
John Sylvester
Chris Kusseling
Dave Snyder
Michael Yon
A.J. Rominiecki
Dave Gravatt

THETA CHI

Richard Hahn
Kevin Daney
Joseph G. Rajewski
Brian Sweeney
John Lesko
Robert Henry
Anthony Frabizzio

Central Fraternity Government Spring '74 Rush Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		February			1	2
					•EΦE Party •KA-AX_Λ OPEN 1950's PARTY	ATO PARTY ΦKT PARTY ΛXA OPEN PARTY
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	ΦKT SMOKER	ATO SMOKER ΔΔ SMOKER ΛXA SMOKER KA-NFL FILMS SMOKER	ATO SMOKER DU SMOKER EN SMOKER	TTKA SMOKER TKE OPEN HOUSE Δ● MIXER	ATO PARTY ΛXA TGIF PARTY EN PARTY	ΔTA PARTY TKE PARTY KA PARTY ΛXA WOMEN'S OPEN HOUSE
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	KA SMOKER	ATO SMOKER ΦKT SMOKER	ΛXA SMOKER DU SMOKER ΔΔ SMOKER TTKA SMOKER	CFG (FRAT)- PANHEL (SORROR.) NEW CENTURY CLUB DANCE VALENTINES DAY	TTKA PARTY	ΔΔA PARTY TKE PARTY
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
		ΛXA SMOKER	KA SMOKER		KA WOMEN'S OPEN HOUSE	
24	25	26	27	28		
			ΛXA SMOKER			



The Getty Oil refinery at Delaware City

Will there be more like it if the coastal zone is opened to heavy industry?

...Delaware's Coastal Zone Law Facing New Industrial Challenges

(Continued from Page 1)

"There has never been a major accomplishment without economics entering into it" Hudson said of his own corporate interest in amending the coastal zone law. "One of my companies may have the potential to develop a superport. But then, the big oil firms may decide they want an international designer. At any rate, whatever rubs off on this valley will mean more jobs and an improved economy".

Seven years ago the "Committee of 100" was formed by a group of individual businessmen and corporations "concerned with the economy of New Castle County" according to its attorney-president Bernard Hessler. By advocating amendment of the Coastal Zone Act, Hessler says the Committee wants "regulation done sensibly and reasonably — without killing us financially".

"The image that Delaware is anti-industry is not 100 percent true, but it is an image" Hessler said. "We have an economic problem and we will continue to have one. Prohibition of industry is not a method to deal with the problem".

Absolute prohibition of industry in the coastal zone may be unconstitutional because "zoning can only regulate, it can't prohibit" he said. Hessler said he represents clients who have applied for permits to locate in the coastal zone and that from his own experience "the coastal zone is well administered—but they haven't defined heavy industry."

In the existing Coastal Zone Act "heavy industry" is characterized as "oil refineries, basic steel manufacturing plants, basic cellulosic pulp paper mills, and chemical plants such as petro-chemical complexes".

Sen. Robert J. Berndt (R-Wilmington) disagrees. "They have said you can't build an ice-making plant or an aluminum sash assembly plant in the coastal zone" he said. "I don't get it".

"We'll never have another Marcus Hook. The mood of the people is not to have anything like that. Now that we have the controls, let's say to industry: 'If you can meet the standards, we don't care what you build here'".

Along with Rep. Kermit Justice, (R-Wilmington), Berndt is sponsor of S.B. 475, which amends the Coastal Zone Act to admit any type of industry to the zone, under a permit system which evaluates each application separately on its own merits. The amendment also deletes a road-map system for defining the boundaries of the zone. Berndt has proposed instead that the coastal zone include all the area of the coastline below a contour line ten feet from high water.

"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."

The present coastal zone law "has got us into a spiral downward," Berndt said. "I'd like to stimulate some kind of interest here" on the part of industry, he went on.

Berndt also says he favors a superport in the bay for environmental reasons. "Get the spills out of the river and the bay and have them transfer oil in a confined space," he proposed.

Berndt doesn't force rapid passage of his legislation, although he hopes it will spur renewed discussion of coastal zoning. "Let's see if what we did in 1971 is what we want to do in 1974," he said.

"The way the law is now, it's an absolute denial

without any definition" according to professor of political science and marine studies Gerard Mangone. "We can keep the environmental standards high. The object is to have industry with high environmental standards.

Mangone expressed confidence that a system which granted individual permits to industry would be successful. "There is no reason why public officials should yield to industry. But the remedy is not trying to exclude them."

"The complete negative prohibition of industry without examining whether a refinery could meet the standards is not the most consistent approach. If they would not meet the standards, or if they could not, then I think they should go to New Jersey" he said.

Governor Sherman Tribbitt, in his annual budget message, said that he would stand on his campaign pledge not to change the current law, although he did not support its adoption initially. Ironically, the legislation Tribbitt proposed while still a representative in the House closely approximates the amendments introduced by Berndt and Justice last week. Irene Shadoan, Tribbitt's press secretary, admits the governor might be "put in a box" if forced to choose between the two plans.

Tribbitt has appointed a bi-partisan commission to study the coastal zoning situation and report back to him early in June. Called "Delaware Tomorrow" the group has representatives from business as well as environmental groups.

A medley of ecological organizations are preparing to defend the Coastal Zone Act. They hope to base their fight on the record and administrative history of the law during the past two and a half years, and on what they believe to be the merits of the original legislation.

Since the Coastal Zone Act was passed in 1971, John Sherman has been the Chief of Coastal Zone Management in the state planning office. He maintains that Berndt's amendments to the original legislation "change the basic concept of the law".

"The law says there are a few industries that are not appropriate for the coastal zone regardless of how many pollution control devices they have".

Only a handful of industry is classified as unacceptable for the zone, perhaps as little as five percent, he said. "The argument that the law is anti-industry is negative and erroneous" Sherman went on. "I'm not sure who has any evidence of that."

He points out that there have been 47 applications for permits to locate or expand industry in the coastal zone since the law went into effect in 1971. Of those, he says, only two have been prohibited.

"There have been a large variety of companies allowed to expand and improve" he said, adding that 21 of the 47 applications were from companies already in the zone asking for permission to expand.

"To say that for 2½ years we have been chasing away a variety of industry that want to locate in Delaware is erroneous" he said, pointing out that only 20 percent of Delaware's land area is encompassed by the coastal zone and that "only a handful of industries are absolutely prohibited".

"We made a conscious choice three years ago" says Gwynne Smith, a member of the Coastal Zone Industrial Control Board and unofficial coordinator of the environmental groups. "Since then there has always been the undercurrent that it wouldn't work. But we want to reach the voters of Delaware with the

proper factual information".

"Most environmentalists have long term objectives" she continued. "The people who oppose us have short term goals and most of those who oppose the coastal zone act have a personal gain involved. It's money in their pockets" she said.

Early supporters of the Coastal Zone Act, the United Auto Workers Community Action Program (UAW-CAP) has again reaffirmed their support of the existing legislation. "The UAW-CAP council joined in the battle to get the coastal zone act passed and the only amendment we feel should be tolerated is one that will strengthen it," the group said in a statement earlier last week.

Richard LeGates, chairman of the conservation committee of the UAW-CAP, says he feels that the state's economic problems cannot be attributed to the Coastal Zone Act. "The state is not selling themselves well enough" LeGates said. "We do need industry. But we don't feel oil refineries, steel, or paper mills are going to bring anything to the state. Refineries are more takers than givers."

Sponsor of the original coastal zoning legislation, Rep. Andrew Knox (R-Centerville) thinks Berndt's amendments would "emasculate" the coastal zone act and "really negate the whole concept of the bill"; changing it in intent and purpose.

"There's a national effort by the oil companies to defeat this concept of coastal zoning. It's awkward and difficult for them in Delaware"

Other environmental groups preparing to defend the Coastal Zone Act include the Delawareans for Orderly Development (DOD), Save our Shores (SOS), and a campus group, still unnamed, which has collected more than 300 signatures supporting the present law.

Perhaps the most outspoken supporter of the Coastal Zone Act has been the architect of the legislation, former Governor Russell W. Peterson, who is now Chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality in Washington, D.C.

"The Coastal Zone Act kept out the refineries" Peterson said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "Delaware was set for a rapid industrial expansion. Coastal Zoning stopped that. But they're out to try and kill it now."

"We can take care of the energy problem. But it's important to future generations to hang on to the oasis".

Peterson said that while Delaware may not be a good state for the petrochemical industry, "the yardstick should be: is Delaware a good place to live?" He described the coastal zone as an asset for business locating in Delaware. "Man wants a good place to live" he said.

"If we turned the coast into a Marcus Hook, we'd drive away more jobs than we'd attract" he went on.

"I would challenge anyone to demonstrate with facts that Delaware has lost its economic well-being because of the Coastal Zoning Act. I bet we could prove the opposite".

"This is a worldwide issue" he said. "People all over the world responded to what we did. It was the first time in the history of the world a community has stood up to the oil companies."

"Mark my words, this is a major industry-wide effort to negate coastal zoning. It's a thorn in their side. The key issue is the outright prohibition of petroleum industry."

"With such prohibition the coast is saved. Without it, the cause is lost."

... Gordenstein

(Continued from Page 1)

Gordenstein explained that a victory in court is essential "since it would give teeth to any senate resolution and it would make it difficult at best for any provost to act with such bland disregard for his own faculty."

In June 1973 a Faculty Senate committee's recommendation to grant Gordenstein a contract or financial compensation was rejected by Provost L. Leon Campbell.

The decision not to renew Gordenstein's contract "was not made in the complete absence of relevant facts or on a basis wholly without reason," Campbell stated in a memorandum rejecting the Faculty Senate's recommendations.

Gordenstein looks back on Delaware with "nostalgia

and longing." "American students and teachers look very good from here," he said.

"I miss the feel of the American classroom and particularly of my last groups of students", Gordenstein said.

"Seen from the third world perspective of missing books and noisy classrooms, working students with no backgrounds, the American university has it made," he went on.

"It, along with the press, now seems like a last bastion in America which seems so evident from here, though it may be too little and too late," he continued.

"There is a tide running in Delaware academia too, towards a kind of Byzantine authoritarianism and I think it is important to try and turn it around," he said.

... Coed Effort Unites Campuses

(Continued to Page 3)

During the short interval, the girls hooked the guys into watching soap operas and the guys turned the girls into card fanatics. Between the pillow fights, backrub sessions, football tournaments, pyramid building, ice cream eating and chicken fights, Deb Plewa estimates that "we went through 20 pounds of popcorn."

"I've had a fantastic time. I've learned a lot about the

way guys think just by sitting around and talking to them," says Nicholson. Cathy Marino, a Sussex advisor, enjoyed the experience. "Never having lived in a coed dorm, I learned a lot."

"Some guys had a hard time accepting the girls as just friends at first but this project's been a big success," adds Frank Barlow, a Harter resident.

"I'd love to stay another month or two," smiles Berry,

continuing, "I'm really sorry to see it all end."

But Jan. 23 came. Uneager guys helped uneager girls hoist suitcases into the truck bound for south campus. A satisfying coed Winterim ended too soon.

"Ah!" said Watson, "We meet again."
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 the U.C.M. center for community resources,
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MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

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In addition, EuroMed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

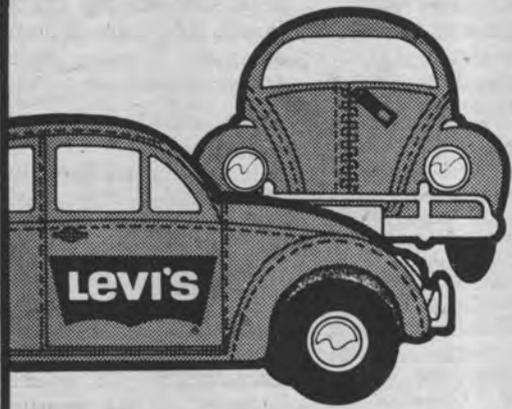
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DATA Offers Information

SIC Begins Operating Computer Tape System

The Student Information Center now has a new method of disseminating information—a computer-tape system called DATA which will merely require one to call the SIC and ask to hear for one of numerous taped explanations by a code number.

According to SIC Co-ordinator Jim Godwin, hook-ups for the system are now installed, with two tape recorders being used for the system. Godwin said DATA was developed in order "to provide as much information as possible" and to "handle more easily the questions people ask about campus functions and activities."

Any student organization

may arrange to make one of the tapes, Godwin added.

In operation, the system would work in this manner: A person desiring information would call the SIC at 738-1276 or 738-1277 any time between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and ask for a tape by code number. The tape would then be played for the person over the telephone and end with a referral to a specific office for more extensive information.

Godwin said the system will be publicized through the use of posters to be distributed to the campus community and through advertising in The Review.

Categories in which tapes are currently available for

hearing are Academics (for instance, "101-How to Apply for Undergraduate Admission"); Financial Aid ("201-Types of Aid Available"); Student Health and Welfare ("301-Student Health Service"); Organizations ("402-Funding"); Campus Activities and Services ("501-ID Cards and Meal Tickets"); Campus Recreation ("601-Carpenter Sports Building"); Personal Services ("701-Services for Handicapped Students"); Community ("807-What is the Women's Resource Center?") and Transportation ("901-Bicycle Dealers and Repair in Newark").

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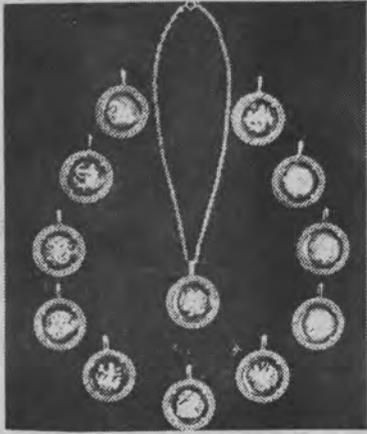
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This Week

TODAY

BOOK EXCHANGE-Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will buy and sell textbooks-9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center.

SEMINAR - Dr. Clyde Goulden will discuss "An Understanding of Ecosystems" at noon as part of the Marine Studies Brown Bag Seminar series.

SEMINAR - Dr. John Ditmars discusses "Mixing of Waste-Solids in Coastal Waters" in 140 DuPont Hall at 3:30 p.m.

SWIMMING - Women's Swim Team will compete against Montclair State in Carpenter Sports Building at 7 p.m.

FOLK DANCING - Dancing and instruction will be offered by the Folk Dance Club at 7:30 p.m. in Taylor Gym.

FILM - "Head" starring Frank Zappa and the Monkees will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 8 p.m.

LECTURE - Former Governor Russell W. Peterson talks about "The Growth of Quality of Life" in 120 Smith Hall at 8 p.m.

SOCK HOP - Kappa Alpha fraternity is having a 1950's sock hop from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$1 for men and 50 cents for women.

COFFEEHOUSE - Bacchus. Doors

open at 8:30 p.m. Cost is 75 cents with I.D.

ICE HOCKEY - Delaware vs. Mainline at 10:15 p.m. Away.

CAMPUS CRUSADE - Body Life will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center.

TOMORROW

BOOK EXCHANGE - Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will buy and sell textbooks 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

BUS TRIP - The Student Center is sponsoring a bus trip to Washington, D. C. The bus will leave the Student Center parking lot at 9 a.m. and will return at 8:30 p.m. Sign up in Room 100, Student Center. Cost for the trip is \$5.50.

BASKETBALL - Delaware vs. Franklin & Marshall at Carpenter Sports Building at 2 p.m. (Women's team).

BASKETBALL - Delaware vs. Bucknell at 3 p.m. at the Field House.

SWIMMING - Delaware vs. Drexel in Carpenter Sports Building at 7 p.m.

WRESTLING - Delaware vs. Bucknell at Delaware Field House at 1:30 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY - Delaware vs. Elmer at 10 p.m. Home game.

Admission is 50 cents.

FILM - "Easy Rider" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. for \$1 with I.D.

PARTIES - Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities are having rush parties.

COFFEEHOUSE-Bacchus. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Cost is 75 cents with I.D.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH - Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Avenue, will be having a noon brunch featuring bagels.

TRACK MEET - An open track meet will start at 2 p.m. at the Delaware Field House.

FILM - The Sunday Cinema series presents "Le Boucher" in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

CONCERT - The Resident String Quartet holds a noon concert in the 1921 Room, Student Center.

FILM/PANEL - "Man and Machine in Film" will be the topic for two films and a panel discussion in 115 Purnell Hall at 8 p.m.

SMOKER - Smoker at Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

ICE HOCKEY - Delaware vs. Widener at 10 p.m. Away.

THERE ARE
POSITIONS OPEN
ON THE FOLLOWING

FACULTY-SENATE COMMITTEES:

1. Instructional Resources Committee.
2. Adjunct Academic Affairs.
3. Educational Innovations and Planning.
4. Undergraduate Admissions and Standing.
5. Undergraduate Studies Committee.
6. Coordinating Committee on Campus Life.
7. Fine Arts and Exhibits.
8. Student and Faculty Honors.

Anyone interested please contact Vic Kasun, Chairman of the U.D.C.C. Nominations Committee by Friday, February 8, 1974 in the Student Government Offices, B-1 Student Center or Phone 328-5240.

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... WHERE IMAGINATION IS THE
ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATION

Art, Music Highlight Month

Shinn, Polish Art, Bach Offer Cultural Variety

P.D.Q. Bach

A repeat performance of the P.D.Q. Bach Concert held during Winterim will be presented Feb. 7 and 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

The free public concert will feature unpublished compositions and infrequently heard works by composer and researcher Peter Schickele and P.D.Q. Bach, the least-known composer-son of J.S. Bach.

Included will be works for choral and instrumental ensembles, keyboard instruments and multimedia viewing.

Seating reservations for either performance can be obtained by calling John J. Adams at 737-8330. Adams is producer and co-director of the concert.

The concert was first presented Jan. 21 on campus and was the culmination of a Winterim project involving more than 50 students. Overflow attendance at the Winterim concert prompted the repeat performance.

Polish Art

A free public exhibit on Polish folk art is on display now through Feb. 15 in the main lobby of Morris Library. The exhibit features examples of present day folk art such as regional costumes, handicrafts, and literature. Items exhibited include hand-carved wooden plates and figures, handloomed scarves and toys made at the School for Retarded Children in Krakow, handmade needlework and traditional Polish dress.

University Theatre

Tryouts for two University Theatre productions will be held on Feb. 5th and 6th at 7 p.m. in 014 and 001, Mitchell Hall. Auditions for the two productions, "Sick in the Head" and "The Three Sisters," are open to the entire university community.

Art Exhibit

An exhibition of work by Everett Shinn, noted American artist, is on display at the Delaware Art Museum until February 17. Shinn was a member of "The Eight", a group of free-thinking young artists who introduced a new school of realism in American art in the early years of the 20th century.

Shinn, remembered for his poignant views of city life in New York, also displayed

talents as a newspaperman, playwright, movie set designer and interior decorator.

The exhibition includes 77 oils, pastels, watercolors, drawings, and memorabilia. In addition, a related exhibit of Shinn's book and magazine illustrations will be on display in the Library Gallery.

The museum, located on Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington, is open 10 to 5 and Sundays 2 to 6. There is no admission charge.

Classifieds

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PART TIME PAINTER NEEDED: WOULD PREFER PAINTING EXPERIENCE - CALL JOHN TURNBULL 656-8771 FROM 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

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Graduate student to share 2 bedroom duplex four miles from university. Call after 6 p.m. 738-7951.

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Wanted for advertisement: 1. Girl with red hair and one with short blond hair for a portrait. 2. Girl that knows how to play tennis and owns a tennis dress. 3. A set of twins for a portrait. 4. Girl that can do jazz dancing. 5. Girl to wear nylons and knee socks. Interviews 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. daily and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday. Sparks Photography, 177 E. Delaware Ave.

Tutoring agency desires personable, responsible grad student to fill part-time position. Must hold bachelor's degree in math and demonstrate confidence in language arts. Call 475-2144.

Female to share apartment. Own room for \$55 a month. Call 368-4232.

FOR SALE

10-speed bike for sale; excellent condition, like new. Safety chain included. Call Shelley 737-2959.

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Mature couple desires to house sit during June and July. Contact (215) K14-1624.

Stereo Sales - All major brands at Student prices. Systems, components, accessories. Complete with full guarantee. Call Ken Nicholson 737-0683.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New Nursery in Newark. Beth El Nursery, 70 Amstel Avenue, Newark, non-sectarian, three and four year olds. Now organizing class for September '74, call 366-8331 between 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon to leave name and number.

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

Man And Machine

● IN FILM ●

The History Department presents an evening of films and discussion devoted to an analysis of the impact of technological change on workers.

● FILMS ●

"DAY AFTER DAY"
"BLUE COLLAR TRAP"

● A panel discussion will follow ●

Moderator:

Richard L. Erlich
Assistant Professor of History

Panelists:

● John Macut, Director
Division of Technological Studies
Department of Labor Statistics

● Peter Ranich
Administrative Assistant to
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United Auto Workers

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PARTY - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 9-11

SMOKER - MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 7-10

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Welcome
Back

BRUNCH

Sunday, Feb. 12
12:00

Temple
Beth El

... Beer Finally Flows in Rathskellar

(Continued from Page 1)

The service would "collect information and help students plan trips" and provide them with facts on "the cheapest ways to go, places to see, and places to eat." Eventually, Powell hopes, the service "might be able to work into doing our own trips or chartering flights."

Brennan, who directs the UDCC's newspaper delivery service, reported that this service is now being extended to the university's Lewes (Del.) campus, and also to Delaware State College in Dover, Del. Powell added that the service has also been expanded to include the daily and Sunday Washington Post.

Asked if the UDCC deliveries to Delaware State College were intended primarily as a money-making project, Brennan replied, "No, it's just intended as a service for the students at

Delaware State. He also said he is writing a formal complaint to Eddy because, he claimed the News-Journal company has been selling papers on campus through its own operatives rather than through the student government, which, Brennan said is a violation of university policy.

He said News-Journal administrators had told him that "student government is not credible enough" to handle their deliveries.

Powell also said the UDCC's paper recycling drive has "become a major thing" since it was started near the end of last semester, and observed that people have been calling "continually" to ask for pick-ups. Brennan added that the trash is now being sold to a scrap dealer in Wilmington on a weekly basis.

In other UDCC matters, the Central Fraternity Government has elected

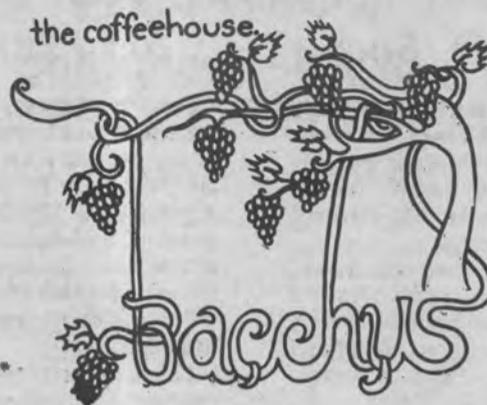
Junior Tom Mihelcic of Sigma Nu to succeed CFG President Paul Grossman. Mihelcic will thus replace Grossman as a member of the 14-member Coordinating Council when the CFG changes administrations in March 1, according to Powell.

She said in addition that the Xerox machine in the UDCC offices (located in the basement of the Student Center) will now be available for use by any student for a charge of four cents.

Survival One

Survival One, an ecological survival school, has openings in its summer '74 program. Environmental awareness and wilderness survival, along with field study in the natural sciences will be covered in the course.

For more information, write: Survival One, 7 John St., St. Johnsville, N.Y. 13452.



-announces-

it's opening spring schedule
—all shows start at 8:30
and are 75¢ unless otherwise noted.

friday and saturday February 8-9

THE WATSON BROTHERS
MIKE SELLERS
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Harold Lloyd in "High & Dizzy"

wednesday, February 13
8 p.m. - **FREE**
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OPEN MIKE NIGHT*
friday and saturday, February 15-16
bluegrass—old timey night
FERTILE DIRT (friday only)
CRYSTAL CREEK (saturday)
MIKE DONAHUE & VINCE PANICO

friday and saturday, February 22-23
A MINI-FOLK FESTIVAL
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the folk tradition of
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Coming-Kevin Roth; Roger, Wendy
and Sam

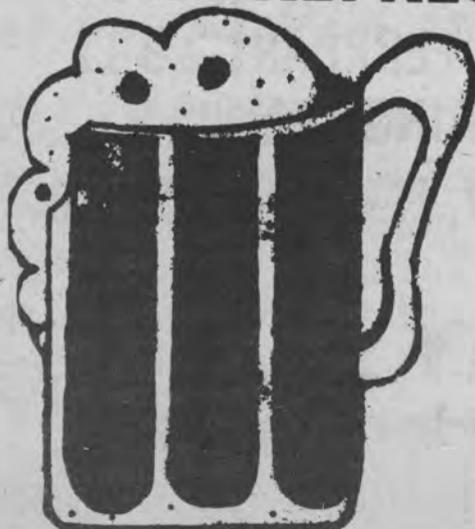
*to assure that no one coming to perform
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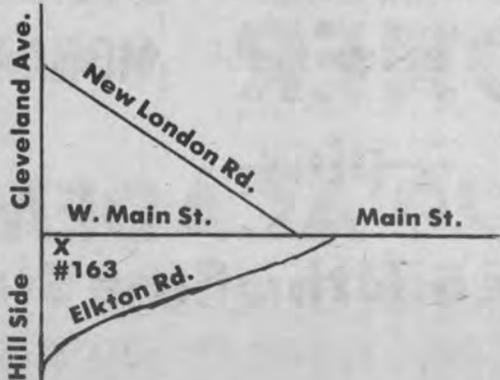


☆ **3rd Annual Student Center Day** ☆
March 1st and 2nd ☆ 7 p.m.-7 a.m. ☆
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Criminal Films Mark Series

Movies to Promote Knowledge of Justice Roles

A free cinema series on criminal justice will be held from Feb. 13 to May 1.

At 7 p.m. each Wednesday (except Mar. 20) in 130 Smith Hall, a film will be presented, followed by a discussion with the faculty of the criminal justice and English departments.

The purpose of the series is to generate an understanding of criminal justice systems and their role in society.

Films and dates are: "Auntie Mame," Feb. 13; "Zorba the Greek," Feb. 20; "High Noon," Feb. 27; "Ox Bow Incident," March 6; "Odd Man Out," March 13; "Night of the Generals," March 27; "Twelve Angry Men," April 10; "White Heat," April 17; "Loneliness

of the Long Distance Runner," April 24; and "The Coconuts," May 1.

The series, sponsored by the Student Center, Student Activities Committee and criminal justice program, will be open to the public.

Woodwind Quintet

The Satori Woodwind Quintet is offering a spring semester lecture-concert series entitled "Music Right Now: The Creative Challenge to Performer and Listener." The noncredit course will meet at the Goodstay Center, 2600 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilm. on Feb. 13, March 6 and March 20 at 7 p.m.

Lecture Series to Examine Economic Order, Problems

"Economic Order and the Future" is the title of a special course-lecture series being offered by the university this spring. Featured will be prominent figures in politics and economics and spokesmen from industry and labor.

The program was initiated by President E.A. Trabant

and is coordinated by Dr. Eric Brucker, chairman of the department of economics, with the help of Dr. Laszlo Zsoldos and Dr. John Landon.

The series was created to provide a forum for visiting distinguished lecturers, and to obtain the widest possible view of society's options on current economic uncertainties.

The economics of shortages in the energy economy, economics alternatives for the domestic economy, and transformation and turmoil in the world economy are the major themes underlying the series.

The course will be offered for one credit on a pass-fail basis for attending the lectures. A three credit pass-fail course includes class meetings.

"Economics Order and the Future" is also open to the public through the Division of Continuing Education. Classes will begin Feb. 6. Information may be obtained by contacting Dr. John Landon or Janet Niland in the department of economics, telephone 738-2564.



French Film Festival

Under the auspices of the Fondation Internationale de Delaware and the Cinema Committee of the Delaware Art Museum

The new love story from Eric Rohmer

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

Chloe in the Afternoon
(ENGLISH SUBTITLES)

January 31 through February 5
Shows at 7:15 & 9:10 p.m.

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2

The Student Activities

Committee is

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HEAD

featuring The Monkees, Frank Zappa, Carol Doda, Annette Funicello, Sonny Liston, Ray Nitschke, Timothy Carey, Vito Scotti, and Victor Mature as The Big Victor

featuring the songs of Carole King and Harry Nilsson

Tonight

also John Whitney's "Yantra"
7:30 & 9:45 140 Smith 25¢

No one will be seated following the conclusion of the film.

STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL PRESENTS

EASY RIDER

Saturday, February 2
Shows at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

140 Smith
\$1.00/I.D.

Advance ticket sales - Thursday and Friday preceeding each feature, noon to 3 p.m. at Student Center East Lounge.

—plus—

SUNDAY CINEMA

"Le Boucher"

140 Smith, 7:30 p.m.
FREE/I.D.

University Hosts Lecturer

British Professor to Visit Drama Department

Donald H. Roy, senior lecturer and head of the drama department at the University of Hull in England, will serve this spring as a visiting professor in the dramatic arts department.

Roy will teach an acting course on the comic style of Moliere, culminating in a production of "La Malade Imaginaire."

In addition, he will team teach a course on "Dramatic Literature and Production in 17th Century France" offered by the departments of dramatic arts and language

and literature. He will also direct individual study projects.

A native of Cardiff, Wales, Roy received his bachelors degree with honors from University College at Cardiff and his masters degree from the University of Wales and has studied at the University of Paris.

Roy is a member of various organizations and committees, including the Association of University Drama Departments, the Society for French Studies, the Council of Management of

the New Theater in Hull, the Theatre Panel of the British Universities Film Council and the Committee of the Yorkshire Arts Association. He is also the author of numerous articles on 17th century French theatre, Victorian theatre and educational drama.

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CERTIFIED SCUBA INSTRUCTIONS

next class in Newark area February 17



for more information call:

FIRST STATE SPORTS
at 322-6625

'Ventures'

"Ventures in Learning," a series of short non-credit courses on current issues will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education this spring. The 12 courses will be held from 7-10 p.m. one day a week for five weeks each. Topics will include the drug scene in Delaware, Latin American politics, and presidential responsibility. For additional information contact Jacob Haber in Clayton Hall, 738-2741.

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"BULLWINKLE IN WASSAMOTTA U"

FEBRUARY 11-15

12:15 and 4:00 p.m. daily

S.C. EAST LOUNGE

'Head' Attacks Nostalgia of the Sixties

By **BERNIE O'DONNELL**

"Head" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall tonight at 7:30 and 9:45. Admission is 25 cents.

"Head," a film built around those once-upon-a-time Monkees, is really a discombobulated pastiche of decades of film genres collapsing around those same

gents in their twilight year of '68.

The film, directed by Bob Rafelson of "Five Easy Pieces" and co-authored by

Rafelson and Jack Nicholson, retains much of the original show's tempo and style. But the saving grace is self-mockery: "Hey, hey we're the Monkees, to that you all agree, a manufactured image, with no philosophy."

Beside the pop phenomenon's willingness to self-destruct, the film also

pictures a wildly attempted burial of dozens of sixties' images and several generations of nostalgia.

And if careful notes are made on the plot and numerous cameo appearances, an enterprising few might discover why the film is titled "Head."

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Open Monday - Saturday 9:30-5:30, Wednesday and Friday till 9:00

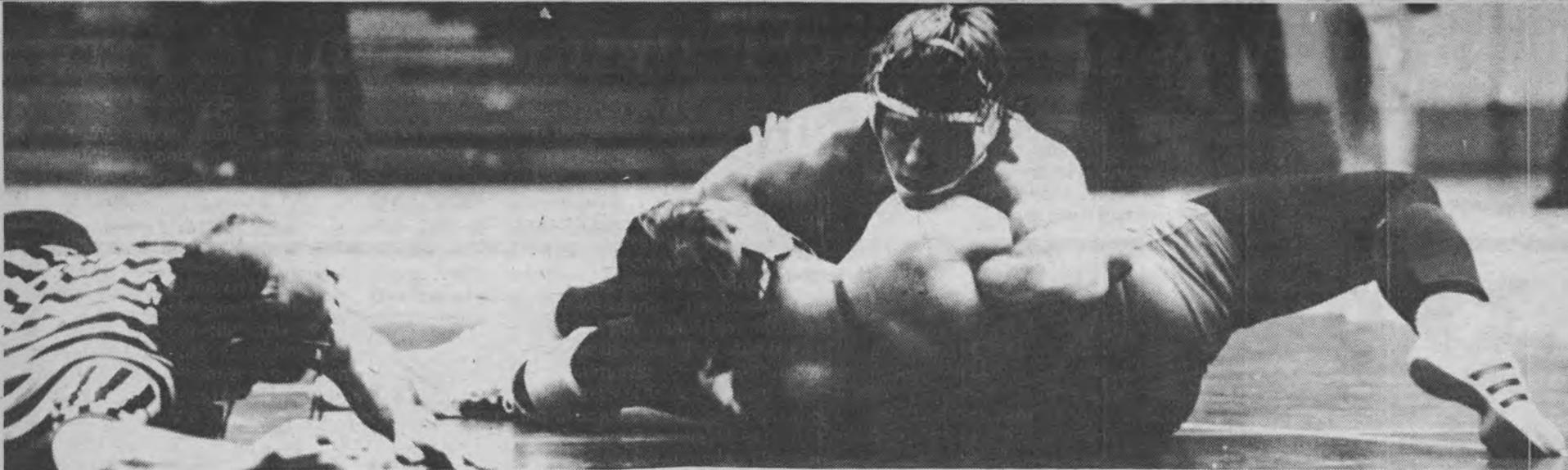
THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE AND THE STUDENT CENTER PROUDLY ANNOUNCE A NEW CONCERT SERIES

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3-4 CONCERTS WILL BE PRESENTED THIS SEMESTER IN MITCHELL HALL

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| -ARTHUR, HURLEY & GOTTLIEB | -COUNTRY GRANOLA | -JOHN HARTFORD |
| -CHARLIE BYRD | -JERRY JEFF WALKER | -STEVE GOODMAN |
| -FOREST GREEN | -GUN HILL ROAD | -LINDA RONSTADT |
| -EDMUNDS & CURLEY | -GOOD GOD | - |

*Getting it on the boards at \$2.00 and \$3.50 per ticket in spite of the crisis in confidence, the energy crisis, and most of all, inflation. As a fill-in for the big campus concert which is a fiscal dream that only the Spectrum and other big arenas can house and afford.



HEN GRAPPLER ROY BAKER continues unbeaten at 190 pounds.

Staff photo by John G. Martinez

... Winter Layoff Disrupts Hen Wrestlers Routine

(Continued from Page 20)

improved enough to contain their opponents."

Explaining the effects of Winterim, Billy said, "There's nothing to keep the wrestlers occupied. We have hard workouts in practice and they're not used to it. There are no classes to keep them in the routine and so the rhythm is destroyed."

Injuries also contributed to the difficulties the team had during Winterim. Mark Bastianelli had a shoulder and elbow injury, Brad Rice had bad ribs and an ankle injury, Randy Mulhern had a "fighter's eye" that opened up easily, and co-captain Nick Martin had injured ankles and arms. All of the injured wrestlers are in the middle weight classes and so the injuries hurt the team in terms of depth.

But there are some bright spots on the team. "Ed Janvier and Roy Baker are both doing super jobs," Billy said. Baker is undefeated in competition and Janvier has lost only one match. Tom Downey has improved a lot, according to Billy.

"He wrestled the Virginia heavyweight, who

outweighed him by 40 pounds, and beat him. I hope he continues to improve," Billy went on.

The biggest win thus far in the season was against Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster, Pa.

"Lancaster and that area is a real hot bed for wrestling," Billy said, "and F&M is celebrating their 50th anniversary this year, so the match was important to them."

Billy went on to describe it as a "snake pit", with the fans throwing debris at the wrestlers and the referees having to reprimand the spectators. But the atmosphere must have inspired the Hens because they upset the Diplomats 21-16.

Last Saturday, however, the grapplers fell to the University of Virginia, a team they "definitely should have beaten," according to Billy.

"The middleweights didn't wrestle up to par and many of them were injured," he said. "Mark Bastianelli's injury hurt us particularly because he would have beaten Virginia's 134-pounder and that

would have won the match for us. But we were down," he continued. "When one guy lets down, it sometimes carries over to the others and brings everyone down."

The squad has three dual meets and a triangular match left on their schedule, as well as the Middle Atlantic Conference championships, all of which are at the Delaware Fieldhouse. Tomorrow the Hens wrestle Buckness at 1:30 p.m.

"We stand a good chance to win if our injured people are back," Billy said. "We're strong in the upper weights, but still battling in the lower classes."

The fact that all of the remaining matches are at home is a definite plus.

"The crowds are important—they perk things up a bit," Billy said. "The boys want to look good in front of the home fans, so we will finish strong— hopefully."

As for the MACs, Billy feels it is essential to win the last four matches to do well.

"We'll have to be mentally ready and our injuries will have to be cured," he said.

COMMUTERS!

WELCOME to new students
and

WELCOME BACK to returning
students



Here's a suggestion:

Take an occasional break from the grind. Between classes stop in and see us. The Commuter House still is found at 14 W. Delaware Ave.

Find out what UCA is doing this semester.
Things like:

- the carpool
- freshman orientation
- MARRIED STUDENT CONCERNS**
- the parent rap
- Monte Carlo Night
- the GREAT Commuter Bike Rally
- trips to strange exotic places (like Philadelphia)
- help with a dead battery
- spaghetti feeds
- lunch gatherings in Bacchus
- do you have any IDEAS?...

...or just settle in an easy chair and listen to music or join a card game. We're all in this together so come on in and see who you're traveling with.

We've grown (**BIGGER** and **OLDER**)
the UCA/Commuter staff

*Watch For:

1. Brown Bag lunch gatherings - 2 times each month in BACCHUS.
2. 1st Friday raps with the Dean for Commuters, MARCH-APRIL-MAY.
3. Meet the new staff member, RANDY CHRISTIAN, for off-campus housing, 313 HH.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

PLEASANT PERFORMANCE—Steve Pleasants have given swim coach Harry Rawstrom many solid performances including a double victory in Wednesday's loss to Lehigh. The swimmers meet Drexel tomorrow at home.

Swimmers Fall to Lehigh, 64-49, Despite Pair of Double Victories

By BOB DUTTON

"We had a good meet, good times, and good effort, but not enough points," sighed swim coach Harry Rawstrom after Wednesday's loss to Lehigh by the score of 64-49.

The Engineers wasted little time in putting points on the board as they blistered the Hens with a 10-second victory in the 400 yard medley relay. The time of 3:54.8 was not fantastic but without the speed of Captain Dan Haworth in the final 100 yards the Hens withered to a 4:04.4.

Paul Bernardino broke the school record in the 1,000 yard freestyle with a time of 10:39.8, and continues to be the freshman find of the season. Hoffman of Lehigh, and Rod Bergstrom of Delaware placed second and third in the event far behind Bernardino.

Haworth, rested in the relay, responded with a victory in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:52.0. The Engineers took second and third with Folsom and Stevens.

The 50-yard freestyle was a repeat of the previous event except the names were changed. The winner was Ed Welch of Delaware with a time of 23.6 but Lehigh again place second and third with Lesevre and Koester.

Steve Pleasants turned in his best time of the year in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:09.6. Rick Ostrand of the Hens followed with Handerman of Lehigh third.

Lehigh proved to be strong in both the one meter and three meter diving events. In the one meter event Brobsom and Manfredo of Lehigh took first and second with point totals of 214.55, and 203.1 respectively. The Hens' Chas Roth placed third with a point total of 188.2.

Lehigh dominated the next two events also. In the 200 yard butterfly Folsom placed first for the Engineers with a time of 2:09.2. Dan O'Malley of Delaware took second, but third went to Breuer of Lehigh.

In the 100 yard butterfly Haworth was sandwiched between two Engineers with his second place finish. Ritter won the event with a time of 50.1, while Eisher finished third.

Steve Pleasants recorded his second victory of the day in the 200 yard backstroke with a 2:12.5

standard. O'Malley followed in second place for the Hens while Ferric took third for Lehigh.

Paul Bernardino continued his dominance of the distance events with a victory in the 500 yard freestyle. Hoffman and Rod Bergstrom finished second and third, as the three matched their performances in the 1000 yard event.

In the 200 yard breaststroke the Engineers placed first and second with Ross, and Handerman. Ross' winning time was 2:25.0. Ed Welch of Delaware placed third.

In the three meter diving event Manfredo of Lehigh edged Chas Roth of Delaware with a score of 227.1 to 225.35. Robinson of Lehigh notched third with a 220.7 standard.

The Engineers blitzed the Hens in the final event of the day—the 400 freestyle relay. Lehigh shaved four seconds off their previous season best with a time of 3:23.5. Those four seconds proved costly to the Hens as they were beaten by just that amount with their time of 3:27.5.

"Their final relay was strong, stronger than we expected," mused Rawstrom, "Lehigh's a good team, with a lot of depth."

"Our main goal right now is to pull together and get ready for Drexel (the Hens next opponent)," he concluded.

Wednesday's loss to Lehigh leaves the Hens with a 5-5 record. Their Winterim record followed the trend of the other winter sports teams as the swimmers won only three out of seven meets. Despite this fact, Rawstrom states that he was on the whole very pleased with the work of the team over the Winterim period.

"The team really worked over Winterim, said Rawstrom. "I'm very satisfied with our performances, although we always look for improvement. "The illness of Benecki hurt us. No team as youthful as we are can afford to lose a letterman and a record holder and not feel it."

"The biggest surprise of the year has to be the development of our freshmen. Without the performances of Bernardino, Bergstrom, and O'Malley I don't know where we would be."

When asked about the MAC championships coming up at West Chester at the end of the month, Rawstrom noted that Bucknell (a 74-38 victor over Delaware) was the best in the conference, with LaSalle a distant second.

... Indoor Track

(Continued from Page 20)

Freshmen Buddy Hedges and Earl Parker are also working on the pole vault.

In the first meet held at the Fieldhouse on January 12 with Drexel and Mount St. Marys, the Hens won eight of the 16 events. Two school records were tied, one by McBriinn in the 60-yard dash and a 6'2" high jump by Walt Stephens.

A week later Delaware hosted American University and Millersville and again took half of the events. Again McBriinn ran 60 yards in 6.3, but this time he had company with Cary.

At the Pitt Invitational, Hen captain John Fischer long jumped 48'1 1/4 for the winning effort. The quarter-mile paved the way for frosh Steve Yarn's future stardom.

"The program is designed to develop the "kids", Flynn says. "There is much talent in the state of Delaware, but I don't even have money for travel expenses to see them perform at their schools. This is why we put in as many as we can. The whole thing is based on experience and especially improvement."

One of those experienced men for the varsity is Lloyd Mears, a consistant performer in the middle distances. McBriinn and Ponder handle the sprints. The distance runners are Ken Hunt and Mike Husich. Mike Christopher backs up John Fischer in the long jump.

When asked if indoor track was only a tune-up for the spring, Flynn replied that "varsity letters are awarded, so it's not just a tune up. Even the events are somewhat different." There are some

specialized meets where the competition is much stiffer and only 10 to 15 men compete.

"We'll win on our level, but we have problems taking on the bigger schools in track," commented Flynn on the remaining schedule. "We're strong naturally in the sprints and the middle distances. We also have some young hard workers for the longer events."

The weaknesses have to be in the field events where some areas are completely open. Flynn is open to speculation when he says, "If there's a body that's warm on campus, we'll take him. We'll give him shoes, sweats, and a chance. One thing about track, if you get a uniform for a meet, you'll compete."

The Hens will get a chance to "move up a step" tomorrow when such schools as East Carolina, William and Mary, Catholic University and West Virginia travel to Newark. "If we win only two events I'll be jumping around this place all day."



Staff photos by John G. Martinez

... HEAD HIM OFF at the PASS—Bob Nack closes in on a Leopard opponent in recent action. The senior guard accounted for five points in the close of Wednesday's win at Gettysburg.

... Cagers Face 'Competitive' MAC Slate

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"We showed good control at the end," Harnum pointed out, conceding that his charges lacked second half

the aggressiveness that was responsible for a huge first period lead.

"It was strictly a momentum game," he added. "(Jim) Skedzielewski made it count in the beginning and (Sherwood) Purnell came in later."

Skedzielewski chipped in 13 points and nabbed five rebounds to compliment Nack's 19 points and four rebounds by Wolfgang Fengler.

"Nack did a super job for us," Harnum footnoted.

"You couldn't ask much more from our first half play," the coach reminded, "but I guess maybe we were lucky to win when you see that they took 85 shots to our 59."

The Bullets missed 63 shots all told, among that total were crucial ones that gave Delaware control of the ball in the last minutes of the

game. Off the boards the two teams were evenly matched statistically, but the Hens had the edge at the free throw line that sewed up the game.

The Hens host Rider tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the first of four straight home games. The Broncos have previously downed Gettysburg and Bucknell in the MAC arena.

"Four straight at home puts us in good shape," beamed Harnum appreciatively about the thought of large home crowds. "But we don't anticipate anything- you just can't figure on who you'll beat—it doesn't work in the MAC."

Aquatic Club

There will be an Aquatic Club clinic held at the Carpenter Pool on Jan. 31, Feb. 4, Feb. 7, Feb. 11, Feb. 14, Feb. 18, and Feb. 21. All sessions will be held at 6 p.m.

Track

Field event people are needed for Delaware's track team. Contact Coach Jim Flynn at Delaware Field House or phone 738-2253.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

KEPT IN HIS PLACE—Jim Skedzielewski contends with a pair of adversaries in last week's game. The cager captain had 13 points and five rebounds in Wednesday's 73-69 win over Gettysburg.

Cagers Nip Bullets for MAC Win; Play Host for Next Four Contests

By STEVE SMITH

"When Gettysburg gets ready to play basketball, they play well," commented cager coach Don Harnum before his team left to meet the Bullets Wednesday. His observation was acutely accurate, and almost proved to be a premonition of an unwanted Delaware loss.

The Hens fought off a second half surge by the home court Bullets to add a 73-69 Middle Atlantic Conference win to their log. A lone MAC loss to Lafayette last Saturday rounds the conference record to a 2-1.

At Gettysburg, Delaware's cagers saw an 18-point lead built up in the first 15 minutes of play ebb to a ten-point margin by the half, and saw that advantage evaporate in the second half.

With a little over three minutes left in the game Gettysburg gained the lead and a see-saw tally favored Delaware only in the final minute with Bob Nack claiming a three-point play and a pair of free throws along with a three-point contribution by Bill Sullivan from the foul line.

Delaware now faces a string of MAC opponents until the season draws to a close at the end of the month—the cagers eyeing a hopeful play-off berth that has been elusive the last two years.

"We beat all the teams we were supposed to," noted Harnum of his squad's 11 game Winterim schedule. "The competition was as strong as any Delaware team has faced in a good many years."

The Hens claimed five wins to six defeats during the semester break and only one defeat was termed "disappointing" by Harnum. Falling to Dartmouth was simply the result of a poor shooting performance.

"One of the problems against the better teams," added Harnum, "was getting off to a slow start." Old Dominion, Rutgers and Penn State were three such situations where the Hens were faced with playing catch-up ball for most of the game.

"But against Clemson we were in the game until the end because we got the start," the coach went on. "And against Xavier we stayed with them from the start and went on to beat them."

"When we start well we develop confidence and play well," analyzed Harnum, "but the whole (Winterim) period will only benefit us now if it helps us in the conference."

In looking at the MAC Harnum sees the conference as a "situation where there is an equal balance of competition." Predicting who will reach the play-offs and with what record is almost impossible, the Hen coach feels.

The earlier Lafayette loss gave the Leopards an enviable 3-0 conference mark at that point and Harnum admitted that the 'Pards might be considered the favorite to top the MAC West.

"We figured to beat them on the boards," shrugged Harnum in reviewing the Lafayette loss. "We didn't do a good job of getting offensive rebounds."

At Gettysburg it was the defensive rebounding that almost did the Hens in. Coupling an outside Bullet shooting streak and untimely turnovers with laxness in snaring awry Gettysburg shots—that somehow were tapped in for baskets—the Hens made the game a tight one.

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Wrestlers Hampered By Break, Injuries

By ELLEN CANNON

Winterim may be a time of relaxation for many students on campus, but for Delaware wrestlers training and matches are business as usual. However, the soothing layoff of the January term was contagious as the squad lost five of its matches.

The Hens wrestled in eight matches during late December and January, including the First Annual Delaware Invitational Tournament and the prestigious Wilkes Tournament in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The Wilkes Tournament, held Dec. 28-29, brought together some of the best wrestlers on the east coast and in the nation. Delaware did not field an entire team, but took those wrestlers who wanted to go. Roy Baker won the 190-pound class in the tournament.

"We came back from Christmas vacation with the Delaware tournament on January 5," Coach Paul Billy said, "and placed second among seven teams. It was a good tournament for everyone to get back into the swing."

Montclair State won the tournament and Temple was third. Delaware had three champions with Ed Janvier taking first at 177, Roy Baker winning the 190-pound class again, and heavyweight Tom Downey capturing his division.

As the team adjusted to the non-routine schedule of Winterim, they lost all three matches of a quadrangular match at Maryland. The other teams participating were Lycoming and Rhode Island.

"We lost all the matches at Maryland," Billy said, "but we were not really dominated by any of them. The lower weight classes had not

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Weekend Sports

The busiest home weekend of the winter sports season awaits the varsity squads as all four will be in action. The Fieldhouse will be the scene of the wrestling, basketball, and track encounters, while the swimmers will be in action at Carpenter Sports Building. Saturday afternoon will feature triple action as the wrestlers and cagers meet Bucknell at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. respectively, while the swimmers meet Drexel at 2 p.m. The tracksters host four teams Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Invitationals Develop Hen Track Program

By BRUCE BRYDE

The old adage, "it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game" is actually the philosophy applied during the indoor track season.

No score is kept during the meets and Jimmy Flynn, track coach says, "This means we can run as many individuals as we want in any event." The Delaware tracksters employed this method to the utmost in the four meets held over Winterim. The Hens hosted two invitationals over the winter break.

Flynn went on to explain that "it's almost like running two programs, but a good portion of the program is basically for the younger men." Ron Rogerson, the assistant coach helps out as much as he can, though he's also involved in football. It seems Flynn has his hands full when he describes the meets as "looking like a circus."

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Some pleasant surprises have developed over the break as far as the underclassmen are concerned.

The sprints are dominated by established sophomores Jim McBrinn, Dave Ponder, and new comer Quinten Cary. McBrinn and Cary have both tied the school record in the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds. Jim Phillips and John O'Dell have developed in the middle distances—both are sophs.

In the field events, freshman Kevin Kirsch may be a shoe-in for the shot-put.

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Staff photo by John G. Martinez

TOGETHERNESS—Hen wrestler Robin Dunlap appears to be getting the worst of it in a recent match against the University of Virginia. Dunlap's

position symbolized the Hens' situation over Winterim as the squad dropped five out of eight matches.