

The Review

Vol. 97 No. 16

University of Delaware Newark, Del.

Friday, April 5, 1974

Lewis Easily Captures UDCC Presidency

By LARRY HANNA

Junior Steve Lewis was elected president of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) by more than a two-to-one ratio over his leading competitor in Wednesday and yesterday's Student Government of College Councils balloting.

Lewis received 1315 votes to 502 for junior Gerry Szabo and 105 for junior Howard T. Krauss II, who unofficially dropped out of the race early in the week.

1934 students voted in the election, an increase over the 1200 who voted in last year's election in which the three top positions on the ballot were uncontested. The percentage of the student body which voted was 17 per cent as opposed to last year's 12 per cent.

Sophomore Ray Andrews, who ran unopposed, was elected UDCC treasurer with 1456 votes, and junior Paul Grossman defeated freshman James Reed for UDCC secretary with 1110 votes to 555 for Reed.

In voting for officers of the Resident Student Association, freshman Richard Hauge was elected president with 845 votes to 407 for junior Fred Schranck and 180 for freshman James Alexander.

Sophomore John G. Barth won the RSA vice-presidential race with 944 votes to 424 for sophomore Julie Fiorilli.



STEVE LEWIS
UDCC president-elect.

Junior Denise Barbieri and freshman Colin Flaherty were elected (Barbieri was re-elected) as two student representatives on the university Faculty Senate with 1080 and 1096 votes, respectively.

In college council races, four candidates were elected unopposed as officers of the Arts and Science College Council. Junior Vic Kasun was elected president with 523 votes; junior Bill Mahoney was re-elected vice-president with 530 votes; sophomore Kathryn Massimilla was elected secretary with 510 votes; and freshman Kathy Nagy was elected treasurer with 518 votes.

Sophomore Peggy Gehlhaus (with 217 votes) defeated junior Eugenia Kemp (with 57 votes) for the presidency of the Business and Economics College Council.

Junior Wayne Stoltzfuz (80 votes) was elected over junior Bill Rapp (65 votes) for president of the Engineering College Council; while sophomore Carol Ann Kulp (85 votes) was chosen over juniors Patti Ann Flatley (79 votes) and Paul Maguire (52 votes) for president of the Nursing College Council.

In Commuters' Association balloting, sophomore Kent Aist was elected president unopposed while sophomore Jon Miller, freshman Carol Ewing, and freshman Steve Stein were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Additional results will be published next Tuesday.



Staff photo by Joseph M. Corasanti

EXPLAINING THE LOTTERY- Stuart Sharkey (above), director of Residence Life, answered student questions in an open RSA hearing on Tuesday. During the meeting the RSA passed a new lottery proposal based on "need" which they hope will be accepted before room assignments are made.



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

Faculty Senate Rejects Expansion Plan

By LARRY HANNA

A proposed expansion of student representation on the university Faculty Senate drew a negative vote at the Senate's monthly meeting Monday.

By a count of 24-19, (with two abstentions), the Senate voted by roll call not to recommend to a general faculty meeting a proposal by student Faculty Senator Mike Ingersoll to increase the number of students in the Senate from the present two to eight (one from

each undergraduate college plus the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) president as an ex-officio member.

Following the vote, Dr. Robert W. Mayer, Faculty Senate secretary, requested that Senate President F. Loren Smith, ask university President E.A. Trabant to place the proposal on the agenda for the general faculty meeting scheduled later this month. The measure could only be enacted by a vote of the general faculty.

Opposition to the proposal centered mainly on the contention by many of the senators that the Senate is supposed to be a faculty body and has already been diluted too much by administrators, students and other members of the university community.

"As much as I encourage student input," said Dr. Gordon R. Bonner, a business administration professor, "I'm not at all sure we could have input in this form." He said he felt "the faculty is desperately in need of input representing the faculty point-of-view to the administration. If this organization becomes a university senate, it will no longer be a voice of the faculty."

As outlined by Smith earlier in the meeting, the Faculty Senate's membership currently consists of 50 elected faculty members, two elected graduate students, two elected undergraduate students, and 12 administrators who are ex-officio members.

"The problem is what this body is supposed to be," commented physics professor Dr. Fred E. Williams, pointing out that presently "the only purely faculty representative body is the AAUP (American Association of University Professors)."

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RSA Fights to Change Lottery

Compromise Proposal Aimed at 'Need Rather than Equitability'

By DIANE WELCH

Does the Resident Student Association (RSA) have any chance to change the new lottery system implemented by Residence Life?

"The chances of changing everything are very slim; however, nothing is absolute," said Director of Residence Life Stuart Sharkey at a Resident Student Association (RSA) open meeting Tuesday night at which the RSA's new lottery proposal was discussed by approximately 350 people; most of whom appeared to be out-state students.

The RSA's new proposal is aimed at "need rather than equitability," said RSA president

Doug Brown. In his opening remarks, Brown said, "There is no one perfect system; therefore we must reach a compromise." Brown said the new proposal is an attempt to formulate a system which would satisfy many student objections to the room lottery.

The proposal was debated for 2 hours after which a final draft was voted on and passed. The RSA will present the new proposal to Residence Life early Wednesday morning.

The proposal, Brown continually stressed, is based on the facilitation of need. Brown explained that once the room shortage is

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... RSA Seeks Lottery Change

(Continued from Page 1)

determined, based on the number of room applications received, that there would be a room shortage in excess of 300 beds.

The RSA proposal calls for a room lottery in which upperclassmen would be randomly assigned a lottery number which would have no direct bearing on the placement of a student into a particular room.

The final draft of the RSA proposal reads as follows:

"Submit all applications for university housing (Freshman and Upperclassmen).

"Determine the total number of applications—
a. Freshmen b. Upperclassmen.

"Determine the total number of beds available. (Total beds-minus special interest housing equals beds available).

"Determine the extent of the shortage, numerically.

"Establish the radius to eliminate approximately three halves of the total shortage. Now there has been established a group of students who are guaranteed a bed.

"Assign lottery numbers to upperclassmen.

"On the basis of those numbers, one half of the total shortage will be taken from that total pool within the radius. The other one half would be the highest lottery numbers.

"Establish freshmen quotas in each dorm excluding Christiana Towers, and academic and program oriented special interest housing (S.I.H.) Now we are ready to assign upperclassmen to dorm assignment pools. Throughout the entire assignment system, mutual roommate requests will be honored whenever possible with the lower lottery number taking precedence.

"The system for room assignment procedures would follow those previously established by Residence Life."

In an interview Wednesday night, Brown said that Sharkey had sent the compromise proposal to the Office of Records, indicating that the proposal "is being researched." According to

Brown, Sharkey was "very pleased with the way the meeting went."

If approved by Sharkey, the plan would then be submitted to Vice President for Student Affairs John Worthen and E.A. Trabant for final approval. Brown was "hopeful" that a decision would be made by today.

The new radius idea proposed by the RSA would alleviate some of the pressure and fear felt by many students facing the possibility of not getting a room next fall, according to Brown. However, it does not alleviate the pressures placed on the administration by the state legislature and county governments, Sharkey replied, adding "we must look at the legislature and county government to know why the decisions were made the way they were."

Sharkey then explained why he said the radius proposal was not accepted in the first place. "The radius affects the center of the university population," Sharkey said. "Two thirds of the university enrollment comes from New Castle County." He continued, "The impact on the state legislature and the county governments would be very, very great."

Sharkey admitted that "the radius would be a very difficult thing to sell at this point in time." He explained, "the decisions have been made, agreed upon and publicized." Sharkey contended, "there is no right policy, I'm in a non-win situation. Everything has been approved, it would all have to be reversed."

Craft Demonstrations

The Student Center will sponsor three demonstrations during the month of April on block printing by Frances Hart, April 9, 2-4 p.m.; cosmetics by Claire Conrad, April 11, 1:30-3:00 p.m.; and sandal-making by Elise Andrews, April 16, 1:30-3:00 p.m. All are free and open to the public.

LANE HALL
DANCE
featuring
ISLAND
Fri. April 5 50c
9:30-1:30

Change of Address Needed To Forward Summer Mail

By BETSY LUFF

Students who wish to receive publications over the summer must file a change-of-address notice with the publishing company according to E. F. Collins, the supervisor of the campus mail service.

The university mail service will forward all first class mail and important second class mail such as graduate catalogues, said Collins, if students fill out university change-of-address cards.

But, Collins continued, it is too expensive for the university to forward magazines, periodicals, newspapers and junk mail. "It would be cheaper for the student to go down to the drugstore and buy the magazine," commented Collins.

To receive publications at their new address students must write the publishers, in some cases six weeks in advance of the address change, according to Collins. He said the last delivery of mail to residence halls will be May 17.

Students can get university change-of-address forms from the dorm directors, Collins said.

French House

La Maison Francaise has recently gone co-ed. If you're looking for a home next semester the French House

may offer a possible accommodation. For further information contact Richard Menzel at 737-9903.

Are You A

PHOTOGRAPHER?

Will you accept criticism of your work??

Do you have your own equipment. . .

. . . that you have to use—not just to show off?

If you are a

PHOTOGRAPHER

WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU

The Review

—see pat hodes or stewart lavelle-301 student center
7 to 10 p.m.—wednesday or sunday nights—

Review Given Top Award Fourth Semester in a Row

For the fourth consecutive semester, the Review has been given the top newspaper rating of the national critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The paper was rated "All-American" and cited for "marks of distinction" in the areas of coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and physical appearance.

The rating applies to last semester. It was determined on the basis of Associated Collegiate Press standards which are viewed in comparison with other college newspapers across the country having similar frequency of publication and circulation.

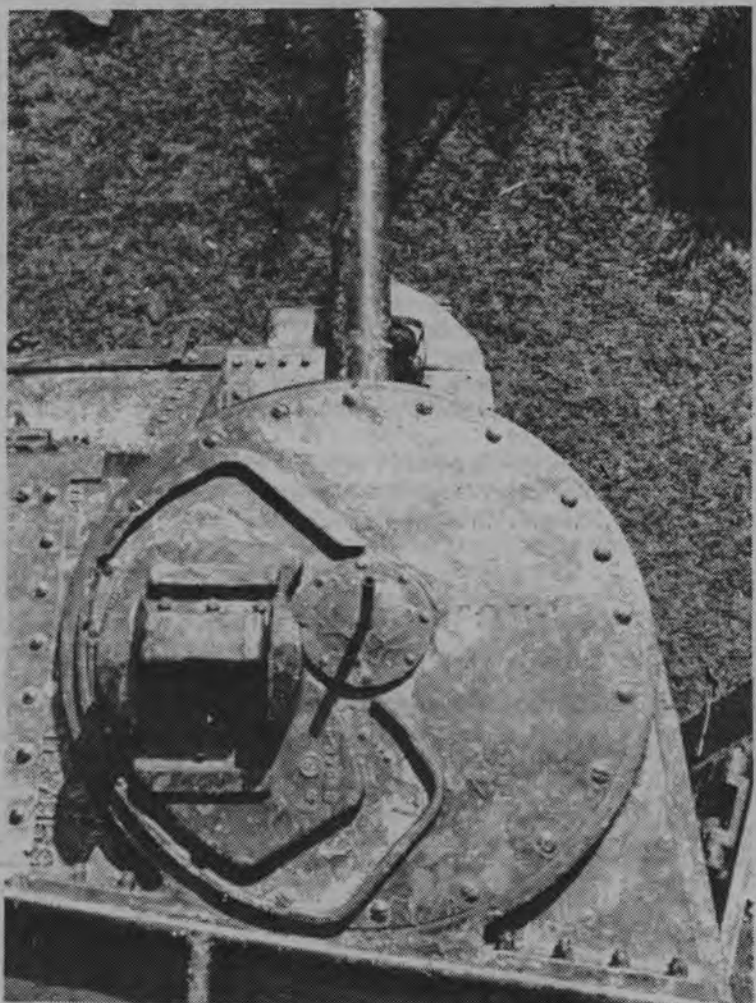
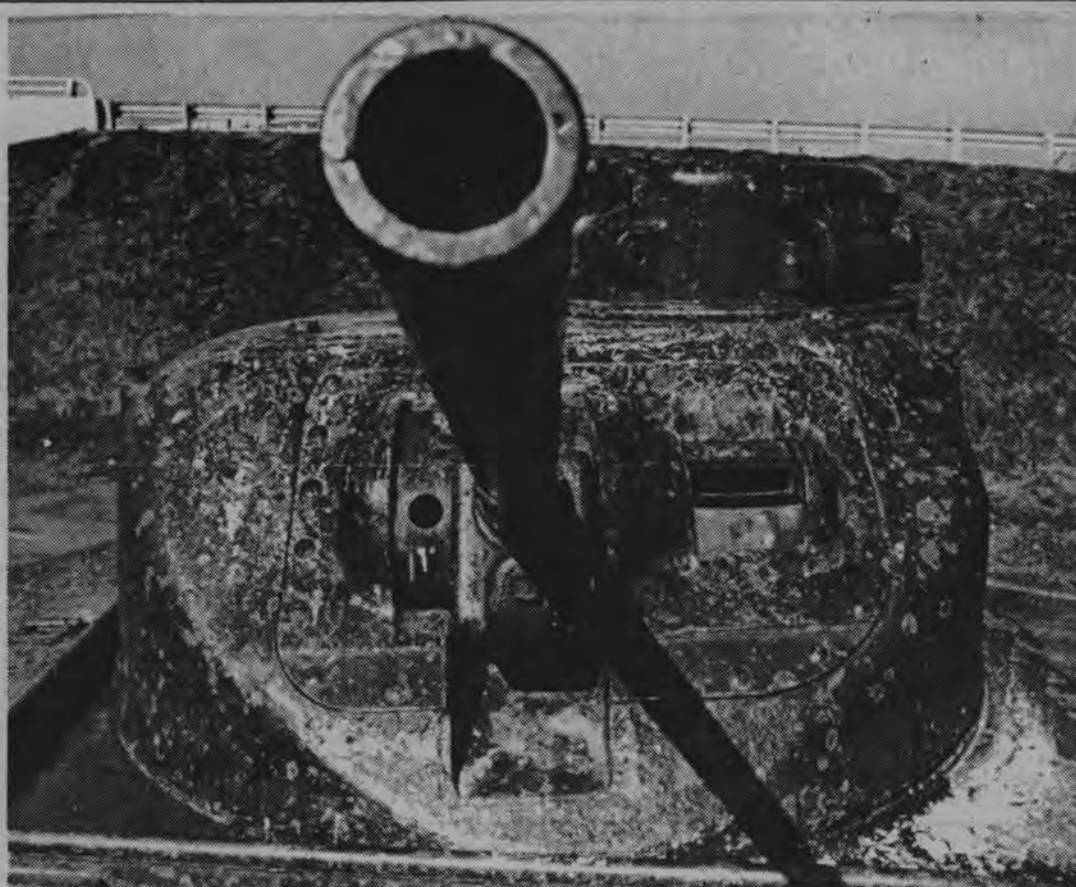
**Kathy Sandstrom,
Ceramist,
will**

**demonstrate on Tuesday,
April 9 from 9 a.m. to 12
a.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7
p.m. to 10 p.m. at the
Studio Arts Building next
to East Hall.**

**She will also speak on
the female role in art.**

Train for the NAVY Sky Now!

If you qualify, you can sign up for Navy flight training while you're still in college and be assured of the program you want. Our AOC program (if you want to be a pilot) or our NFOC Program (if you want to be a Flight Officer) can get you into the Navy sky for an exciting, challenging career. For more details, visit with the Navy Officers Information Team at the Campus Placement Office April 8-10 or call 738-9231 to set up an appointment.



Staff photos by Pat Hodges

A VIEW FROM THE TOP- The tank, an M3 or a "General Grant, was one of the first American tanks in World War II. It can now be seen from the overpass from Elkton to Barksdale Road.

Not Just a Heap of Metal

By JONATHAN OATIS

West campus residents cannot help noticing the 28 ton, olive-green tank as they trudge back from the Seven-Eleven or the Park-and-Shop.

None of them know where the tank came from or how it came to sit in front of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) O'Daniel Post, right by the overpass from Elkton to Barksdale Road.

This tank, an M3, or "General Grant" as the British christened her, was one of the first American tanks in World War II, according to Donald Coefield of the Newark Chrysler Plant. Chrysler built the M3 and other models at its Detroit arsenal.

This particular tank was put out of action in North Africa. According to Alfred Machusky, VFW post manager, it may have been an 88mm shell which did this. A hole is visible on each side of the tank, inside the treads.

The tank was found in North Africa, and brought back to the Newark Chrysler plant, according to Coefield. It was repainted and repaired for a promotional show in Newark in 1952.

Machusky has "no objection" to students going down the steep embankment from the overpass to see the tank. However, he tries to keep children of

all ages off and out of the tank, because of possible accidents. However, on days when little league games are played at the nearby field, one "can't see the tank for the kids," Machusky said.

The first M3 was made in April, 1941, about eight months before Pearl Harbor. They were first used by the British in the North African campaign.

According to "Tanks are Mighty Fine Things," which is an account of Chrysler's involvement in World War II, the M3 was used against Rommel at El Alamein and El Acquair.

The tank that one sees by the VFW post displays the distinguishing feature of the M3. It has a "knock-put weapon," as the Chrysler book calls it, which is a 75 mm gun, mounted on the right front of the body. At the time the Army's Ordinance Department was designing the M3, a large enough turret had not yet been developed. But the tanks were needed, and so the gun was placed on the body, an obvious disadvantage. A 37 mm gun was mounted in a small turret.

The VFW takes care of its relics. Every January, according to Machusky, an old man comes out and polishes the old tank.

Buckley Clarifies Nixon Resignation Call

By GARY HOFER

"The Nixon presidency is burned out," noted Sen. James L. Buckley (C.N.Y.) before a group of 300 as part of the Economic Order and the Future Series at Clayton Hall Wednesday night.

Buckley, as the first of the "conservative" members of the senate to call for Nixon's resignation, devoted much of his speech to the clarification of his reasons for his action, also giving, as he stated, "My reaction to the strong reactions provoked by my statement two weeks ago."

Buckley called the attitude of the people toward the nation's leader "a profound crisis of national credibility...the spirit of the Nixon administration has been shattered irrevocably."

Early in the speech, Buckley reemphasized "that in calling for resignation, I did not for a moment imply—indeed plainly denied—that the consequences of such an act would be uniformly beneficial."

He stressed the difficulty of predicting the results of the events which have taken place and will take place "before we have done with Watergate."

"This much, however, seems clear: We shall not pass through this ordeal unscarred, whether the President stays in office, leaves voluntarily, or is removed by judgement of the Senate, the nation and its constitutional structure are going to undergo a wrenching, as severe as any the nation has undergone in the past," the Senator said.

Since there seems to have been some confusion as to the exact meaning of his statement, according to Buckley, He was careful to make clear that "by proposing the President's resignation as the way and the only way to resolve the crisis, I did not in the least imply belief that he (the president) is legally guilty of any of the hundreds of charges brought against him."

Buckley has received many comments in the form of letters and phone calls. He said at the present, the ratio is about two and one-half to one against his statement, but he pointed out that the ratio was much higher (about 40 to 1) two weeks ago.

When asked about his predictions as to what the Senate would do in the future if there is action taken against the President in the House, Buckley said, "I think it would be irresponsible for anyone to try to start second guessing what the Senate will do." He did point out that partisanship in the Senate is a possibility in this case.

Turning to the economic situation, Buckley stated, "Economics is the single most important social science of our time." He stressed that it is the job of every concerned person in his own interest to throw himself into the intellectual battle. "I have come to feel that a sound knowledge of economics is the most important weapon with which to fight this crisis," he said.

Buckley stated that he does not believe that price controls work. He favored the free market system in his remarks.



Staff photo by Bob Barbarita

SENATOR JAMES L. BUCKLEY



SAFE AT LAST

DVO

Court Cases Underscore Trend

For students and faculty alike, some alarming trends are emerging at this university. Designed to encourage the search for knowledge and foster debate, the university is being transformed into a corporation-like institution which is inflexible and unweildy.

Four court cases now facing the university underscore this trend.

After more than two years, the Gordenstein issue has finally gone to the courts. The case concerns some of the most basic tenets of "academic freedom" and "due process." And the university's stunning failure to resolve it over two years speaks plainly about the inflexibility of this institution.

Most educators agree a university must be committed to maintaining a free flow of knowledge and information. Yet the faculty union, ironically, has been forced to pursue such simple information as faculty salary histories in court. If the university was really committed to running a school—and not a corporation such lawsuits would become unnecessary.

It was the academic community that pushed a reluctant nation toward civil rights in the early sixties. Now a professor has charged—whether right or wrong—the university with discrimination in his contract termination (again in the courts). Furthermore, he has filed a class-action suit on behalf of all blacks at the university. Where did our good intentions in this area go wrong?

And finally, the case of the Newman Center chaplains has proved to be highly emotional—and undoubtedly will involve monumental constitutional issues for which there will be no easy resolution. Yet one thing seems clear—the university has decidedly labeled itself as a neutral state-like institution.

In one sense these four cases are unrelated and incidental. But when viewed as a trend they represent a disturbing tendency to run the university like a corporation or government rather than an academic community involved in the pursuit of knowledge.

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

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Rocky Road To Success

By Arthur Hoppe

Good morning housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of "The Rocky Road to Happy's Nest"—the heartwarming story that proves in this great land of ours that any little boy with only good looks, a smashing personality and a billion dollars can grow up to run for President. Again and again and again.

As we join Rocky this morning, he has just retired after 15 years as Governor of a great State—a position traditionally described as "a stepping stone to the White House." No one is happier than his beautiful young bride, Happy.

Happy: Oh, I'm so glad that you finally decided to retire from politics, dear. Now we can spend your golden years together.

Rocky (frowning): Golden years? Is that a crack, fella?

Happy: Oh, no, dear. I just meant now that you're 65, you can draw Social Security and get a Senior Citizen's card good for a nickel ride on the bus and putter in the garden and. . . .

Rocky: Look here, fella. I plan to keep busy. I'm going to be chairman of The Commission on Critical Choices for America.

Happy: That's nice, dear. I think every retired Senior Citizen should have a hobby. I certainly plan to have one when I reach my golden years in—let's see—1992.

Rocky: As a matter of fact, I may even give a little after dinner talk now and then.

Happy (worried): Oh, please don't, dear. Now that you're retired. . .

Rocky: After 15 years of running for President, a man can't quit cold turkey. He's got to taper off slowly.

Happy (wringing her hands): But you know how you are dear. First it's just a little talk with the fellows. Then you have another. And the next thing you know you're off on a coast-to-coast speaking binge. Oh, I can't bear the humiliation!

Rocky: What humiliation, fella?

Happy: The way people always compare me to your first wife. Remember, back in '63, they all said I looked just like her 20 years younger.

Rocky: Cheer up. This time you'll only look ten years younger.

Happy: This time? It's true, then. You still have the Presidential bug!

Rocky: Nonsense, fella. Of course, if Gerry doesn't go and Chuck folds early and Ronnie. . .

Happy: But what about your Commission on Critical Choices for America?

Rocky: I already know what it is. Me or Ronnie in '76. And don't worry, this time it's in the bag. The voters like a man who shows he wants to be President.

Happy (resignedly): Yes, dear. But this much?

Well, tune in again next time, friends. And meanwhile, give generously to your local chapter of Politicians Anonymous. Remember that politics can be cured—just like any other social disease:

(Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)



'DEAR ANN LANDERS. EVERY TIME THE PHONE RINGS, MY HUSBAND . . .'

Gnawing Doubts Still Remain

By Albert Walton

Forensic medicine, or legal medicine, is one of the most valuable—yet least known—facets of our judicial system. The forensic pathologist, working with his basic tools, including the autopsy, tries to discover the truth about violent or unexplained deaths. His findings often convict the guilty, vindicate the innocent, even change history. One of the most incredible tales of forensic medicine concerns how pathologists "botched" the most important autopsy case of the century.

It was a macabre scene. Dozens of government officials, including admirals, generals, FBI and Secret Service agents, were crammed into a stuffy little room at Bethesda Naval Hospital. It was the evening of November 22, 1963, and three pathologists were about to autopsy the body of the President of the United States.

The autopsy was conducted by Commanders James Humes and Thornton Boswell of the Navy, and Colonel Pierre Finck of the Army. Their official report helped the Warren Commission to conclude that one man had assassinated President Kennedy and wounded Governor John Connally of Texas. It was also this report, and the handling of the medical evidence in general, that have caused a deluge of attacks against the Warren report.

The autopsy doctors made several grievous errors, one of which involved the President's throat wound. Incredibly, they never found this wound, which had been distorted by the desperate efforts to save the President's life in a Dallas hospital. Humes telephoned the Dallas doctors the next morning, after the body had been removed; only then did he learn of the existence of a wound in the throat. The autopsy thus had to be rethought on the basis of a second-hand evidence.

A second major error concerned the wound in Kennedy's back. The final autopsy report and the Warren Report both state that a bullet entered the back and exited from the throat (and presumably went on to strike Governor Connally in the back). However, the reports of the Secret Service and FBI agents who attended the autopsy disclose that the doctors could not find an exit for the back wound. For example, the FBI Supplemental Report of January 13, 1964, states that the bullet "had penetrated to a distance of less than a finger length." There is also the vivid description given by Secret Service Agent Roy Kellerman: "...he (Colonel Finck) is probing inside the shoulder with his instrument, and I said, 'Colonel, where did it go?' He said, 'There are no lanes for an outlet of this entry in this man's shoulder.'

Defenders of the Warren Report have suggested that perhaps the observers were not really so observant or were not present when a bullet track was finally found. However, Commander Humes told the Warren Commission that the doctors were "unable...to take probes and have them satisfactorily fall through any definite path at this point."

This is a devastating admission. Dr. Milton Helpert, Chief Medical Examiner of New York City and the world-renowned "dean" of forensic pathologists, has commented that "there is no such thing as a rifle bullet's passing through a neck without leaving a path... It is a *sine qua non* of forensic pathology that if a bullet passes through a body, it must leave a discernable path."

One of the best "witnesses" to the assassination is the 8-millimeter color movie, taken in Dealey Plaza by Abraham Zapruder, a bystander. The film shows Kennedy and Connally waving to the crowds and momentarily disappearing from the camera's view behind a road sign. As Kennedy emerges, at Frame No. 225 (the frames, taken 1-18.3 seconds apart, were numbered consecutively), he begins to clutch his throat, a pained look on his face. Barely a second later, beginning at about



Sue Rosenberg

Did pathologists err
in the autopsy of the century?

Frame 234, Governor Connally collapses into the seat of the limousine as a bullet crashes through his chest.

Although the exact times the two men were wounded cannot be established, Josiah Thompson, author of the book *Six Seconds in Dallas*, has established the first wounding of Kennedy in the range of frames 205-225 by triangulating eyewitness reports of the shots. Thus, at most 1.7 seconds elapsed between the times Kennedy and Connally were struck.

Now for the clincher: government investigators discovered that the alleged assassination rifle could not be fired faster than once every 2.3 seconds. There had to be two rifles firing almost simultaneously. Putting it bluntly, as a Warren Commission lawyer did: "To say that they were hit by separate bullets is synonymous with saying that there were two assassins."

The Warren Commission's answer to this thorny dilemma was the so-called "one-bullet theory"—that the same bullet wounded both Kennedy and Connally. This hypothesis prompted an immediate, vociferous and unending rain of derision and criticism; and it has been thoroughly discredited on many grounds. But one particularly sticky question remains: How could a bullet pass through a human body without leaving a track?

The autopsy doctors were apparently content to rewrite their findings and destroy the originals. Commander Humes testified: "In the privacy of my own home, early in the morning of Sunday, November 24th, I made a draft of this report which I later revised, and of which this represents the revision. That draft I personally burned in the fireplace of my recreation room."

One of the exhibits is an "autopsy face sheet," a sketch of the body and its wounds prepared routinely by autopsy specialists. However, Commander Boswell revealed in an interview with Josiah Thompson the existence of a second autopsy face sheet of the President's body. This exhibit is nowhere to be found. (Might it have joined Commander Humes' "preliminary draft notes" in the ashes of his fireplace?)

At the 1969 trial of Clay Shaw in New Orleans, Colonel Finck was asked why the autopsy surgeons had not dissected the track of the back wound, a standard procedure when doubt exists as to the passage of a bullet. Finck replied, under oath, "I recall we were told not to."

During the autopsy, photographs and X-rays were taken of the body and wounds of the President. These were never shown to the Warren Commission; instead, they were locked in a vault in the National Archives. Two years ago, Dr. Cyril Wecht, Chief Forensic Pathologist of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, became the first independent forensic expert permitted to see the Kennedy autopsy material. He discovered that much of this evidence had disappeared.

These queer happenings, taken in context, would seem to delineate a highly suspicious treatment of the entire case involving tampering, forgery and destruction of evidence by the very government officials expressly mandated to ferret out the truth. Enough to make the Watergate scandals look like kindergarten play.

Of the multifarious errors committed in the handling of the assassination, history may most severely judge the selection of hospital pathologists to do an autopsy on a President involving gunshot wounds. Dr. Helpert has called this "the most grievous error of them all."

Most of the public does not know that Commander Humes, the lead doctor of the autopsy team, was certified only in anatomic and clinical pathology; that his sole training in forensic pathology had been a single course at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology; and that Boswell's experience with gunshot wounds was almost nil. Colonel Finck, the only doctor certified as a forensic pathologist, was called in only after the autopsy was well under way.

Perhaps the most concise and profound observation belongs to Dr. Helpert: "It is a tragic, tragic thing that a relatively simple case was horribly snarled up from the very beginning; and then the errors were compounded at almost every other step along the way. Gnawing doubts will remain in many minds, no matter what is done to dispel them."

Albert Walton is a staff member in the Entomology Department.

Special Ed Majors Threatened by Overcrowding

To the Editor:

Possibly it hasn't come to your attention but this university might in the near future send you a note saying you will no longer graduate in your intended major. Yes, the university has made a major error for which 60 students will suffer. After the student teaching applications were collected and reviewed, it was revealed that the number of students wishing to student teach in a special education class far exceeded the 36 openings available in the New Castle County. Because of this overload, some 60 students will be forced to withdraw from their special education major and be happy with another field.

We as transfer students who were admitted as a special education major, feel this is a breach of contract. We have been forced to overload ourselves with credits and summer school in order to complete the appropriate curriculum. We are not the only ones that this has happened to — and every special education major should be alerted. Right now attempts are being made to help all 96 students get special education placements, however, if that fails, as chances are favorable, the alternatives include picking the 36 students by grade cum, experience, or by merely picking names out of a hat.

We have taken the time to speak with Dean Ross and were rather disheartened at his comments as they seem to reflect the general apathy of those on the higher echelon scale. Dean Ross did not seem to realize the gravity of our situation — it seemed ridiculous to him to worry about a decision which might prove favorable for us. He was kind enough however, to present us with three alternatives:

—We could graduate without student teaching. (Of course, you would not be certified to teach).

—You could drop-out for a semester and return the next to try again. (No guarantee to getting the special ed. degree then either.)

—You could accept the decision to return to elementary education. (How easy for him to say.)

For all of you students in special ed—please voice your concern and make yourself heard!

Marcia McKanik, junior, Education
Diane Wolnowitz, sophomore, Education
Donna Lauria, freshman Education

Letters

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

Ad Wrong

To the Editor:

On page 23 (Review, April 2) was an advertisement which stated, "We the undersigned endorse Steve Lewis for presidential candidate..." etc. Before the list of names was the word "signed" in parentheses. My name was among the "undersigned". I wish to state that I never corresponded my preference for presidential candidate to anyone, nor was I ever asked to sign that statement. My name was used without my knowledge or permission. Although I did vote for Steve, I resent the use of my name under false pretenses. I suggest that the next time the originator of this advertisement utilizes fictive endorsements he use "made-up" names, or he may find himself being sued to libel.

Joy Chisena, junior
Arts and Science

Why Did RSA Lottery Proposal Come Late?

To the Editor:

Why wasn't a subsequent room lottery proposal drawn up by the Resident Student Association (RSA) prior to 8 p.m. April 1? The Advisory Committee to the Director of Residence Life, to which belong Doug Brown and other RSA officials, learned from Mr. Sharkey on March 26 just which plan the university had adopted and why. From that time until today, did the RSA attempt to take any action other than the proposal presented?

The differences between today's (Tuesday's) proposal and the numerous RSA proposals turned down already by Residence Life are minimal. On what does the RSA base its belief that the Office of Residence Life will reconsider their lottery system and suddenly add a radius when their final system had already been based on what Mr. Sharkey termed the "fairest method?"

It seems that once again the RSA is dealing with a situation after the

administration has made its decision (i.e. Winter Session). Perhaps it is too late to say that the proposals the RSA submitted were not feasible or acceptable. What must be done in future cases is to make sure RSA proposals are well understood and supported by the student body, so that the administration is faced with viable, concrete proposals.

Felice Lamden, junior, Arts and Science,
(President, Dickinson E-F, Member of the
advisory committee to the Director of
Residence Life).

Movie Goerirate Over Tickets, Lines, Favoritism

To the Editor:

I'm really surprised at the university for making the presentation of its movies such an unpleasant experience. It's hard to imagine anyone with intelligence perpetuating such an inefficient system.

It starts with the ticket distribution. There is no limit set on the amount of tickets one person can buy at a time. It's annoying to have people at the rear of the line getting scarce tickets before others because they know someone who happens to be standing at the front of the line.

Next there is the ticket collection. The whole operation depends on the one man who has the key to the front door. This creates a needless bottleneck and has caused trouble more than once. The doors should open at least a half-hour before the show when there is no preceding film. This has never happened when I was there. Also, there is no effort made to control the waiting lines. What usually happens is, the line forms a U shape and the people last in line are closest to the entrance. They get in first.

I'd also like to mention the two girl attendants who were there this past Saturday. They seemed to be responsible for letting their

girlfriends in before everyone else. Thank you from someone who waited an hour in line.

Frank M. Svedas,
junior, Business and Economics

Frats Community Minded

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to a letter by Marilyn M. Reynders (Review). In her letter Ms. Reynders put down fraternities as groups dedicated to pranks of childhood. This view, although shared by many, could not be further from the truth.

The incident with the cannon, which prompted Ms. Reynders' letter, can be explained very simply. Would Ms. Reynders rather have the school children go all the way to Williamsburg, Va. to witness the firing of a cannon from the same period? Would the expense of the bussing be worth the few minutes of noise caused by the KA cannon? Also, the children did not miss a full day's work this way.

Ms. Reynders also said that the social fraternities served no purpose, other than the release of hot air. If this is so, then why did Alpha Tau Omega donate a television to an orphanage? Why does Phi Kappa Tau sponsor Easter Egg hunts? Why did Pi Kappa Alpha go Christmas caroling at several convalescent homes? Why did we help clean up after a riot that was then partially blamed on fraternities? If

these are examples of childish pranks, then please let us know. We would like to think that our efforts in the community are appreciated.

Robert Tkachick,
freshmen, Engineering,
Pi Kappa Alpha

Concert

The university Concert Band will present a free public concert on Tuesday, April 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont music building. The band is conducted by Dr. David Blankinton and has 76 members.

French House Lacks Men

To the Editor:

The French House at the University of Delaware is a unique learning experience where a person with some skill in the French language may improve his command of French by living in an environment where only that language is spoken. For 15 years, only girls could enjoy the privilege of living at the French house, but this semester they finally voted to make it coed. The strange thing is that at this moment, I am the only male who has applied to live there. I really cannot understand why so little interest has been shown in the French house. Certainly, there is a decided advantage of having a speaking knowledge of another language besides your own. Certainly there is an advantage in that the French House, as special interest housing, is exempt from the lottery. Certainly there are many other advantages as well. Perhaps it is that there are few people who are aware that the French House is now coed. Perhaps men have weaker minds than women in the aspect of foreign languages. Whatever the situation may be, I know that I would like to take advantage of the opportunities that the French House offers. If anyone is of similar mind, I would appreciate it if he would get in touch with me or notify the secretaries in the foreign language office at Smith Hall.

Richard Menzel, sophomore, Arts and Science

\$1.00 w ID
LISA MINNELLI & JOEL GRAY
in
CABARET
April 6 7:30 9:45
April 7 9:45
140 Smith
Advance ticket sales
Thurs & Fri before
feature Noon 3 p.m.
Student Center
East Lounge

The Student Center Council meets every Tuesday at 4:30 in the Student Center Stop By

Makolejeus
LOVE AFFAIR
April 7
7:30
140 Smith
Free w ID

3:30 WORKSHOP 8:00 SHOW
GEORGIA CUSHMAN
in
BACCHUS
April 8

THE PASTEL MIME COMPANY
in
Patchworks Too
April 10 in Bacchus

3:30 WORKSHOP 8:00 SHOW



A Lot of Gambling on a Little Dough

By MAUREEN DOWNEY

Need a cheap date? Or are you beginning to crack under the pressure of hourly cramming? Perhaps you're just in the mood for a change of pace from the usual nothing. Whatever your motivation, the Games Area of the Student Center might have the answer.

Equipped with pin ball machines, an air hockey game, a ping pong table and pool tables, the game

room offers diversion from 10 to 10 daily (open til 11 on Saturdays). You can lose yourself in an hour of pool for one dollar or if you're traveling economy, ping pong rates are 30 cents an hour.

Most people when queried as to why they come to the game room reply, "there's nothing else to do." Student worker Joe Weiss attributed the "need to get a relief from studying" as the reason most students come.

The game room clientele hails mostly from East campus and is primarily male. According to Weiss, "the same people are usually here."

One girl who happened to be playing a game of pool, in which she was beating her male partner, decided to come down to the game room because "I felt like doing something different before I go to the library and spend the whole afternoon there."

Not everyone comes to the game room for simply relaxation; some come to hustle a fast buck.

Monday afternoon an ex-marine stopped by for a couple of hours of pool and left \$20 richer. A few depressed students left a few dollars shorter and a great deal wiser.

Weiss said hustlers were infrequent although it isn't difficult for them to find takers.

One of the more popular pastimes in the game room, according to Rich Lake, a student, is standing around a pin ball game in a "hypnotic" stupor, commenting on how the machine reacts.

Some games are more than just tests of pool prowess. One Gilbert resident was trying to convince his opponent that even "half-ripped" he was still the superior player. The game proved more of a test as to whether he could remain awake the entire match.

The atmosphere of the room is relaxed and quiet except for an occasional outburst from someone who has just scratched or tilted a pin ball machine.

A tilted pin ball machine can bring out the beast in many people and it isn't unusual to witness an assault on one of the derelict machines. Most times the assault takes form in fierce pounding, accompanied by even fiercer swearing.

It isn't the Casino Royale or Monte Carlo, it isn't even quiet Monday night Bingo, but the game room is a place to go when you've got less than a dollar to gamble. And who knows? Maybe you'll make the next killing.



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

'HE'S A PINBALL WIZARD'—Students take an afternoon study break in the games room located in the basement of the Student Center.

Ex-Olympian Calls for Equality

By JANET SKEWIS

"People ought to be able to realize their potential whether male or female."

Former gold medal Olympic swimmer Donna DeVarona told a group at Pencader Commons II last Monday night that the American system denies women the opportunities available to men.

DeVarona has spent the last five months in Washington, D.C. as a lobbyist for women's rights, with her primary objective being equality in sports.

As an athlete and a woman, DeVarona was able to get far in Washington. Women are involved and are effective and efficient legislators, she continued.

DeVarona said that in order to be effective, a woman has to present herself, express interest and be persistent. She needs to understand the traditional response to women and has to expect pressure.

In reference to her own efforts, DeVarona commented,

"I've seen change, and I've seen positive change." DeVarona thinks change is possible and believes the government is looking for it.

She also noted that women need to be friends instead of competitors, if they are going to cause an impact.

"There's nothing more valuable than the media," DeVarona said, noting she used it as much as possible in her political efforts. But she added, "You need to handfeed the press the information." She stated that newsmen need help in approaching women.

DeVarona felt that she had tremendous response in Washington in her political investigations of the Olympic Committee. The committee is now more aware of its sexual equality problems and recognizes the need for change, she said. The swimmer felt people were interested in her because she was interested and wanted something done. Those who get involved make the difference, she concluded.



Staff photo by Bob Barbarita

DONNA DeVARONA

STUDENT JUDICIAL SYSTEM OPENINGS

●The University of Delaware Student Judicial System provides an opportunity for students to PARTICIPATE in the governance of their own lives by helping to establish and maintain judicial and social policies, as well as student codes of conduct, consistent with an educational community.

●Members of the Student Judicial System include students, faculty, and staff. Student members of the campuswide student judicial bodies (Student Court, Faculty - Student Appellate Court, Judicial Policy Board) are appointed by the University of Delaware Coordinating Council.

●NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE CAMPUSWIDE STUDENT JUDICIAL BODIES, FOR A TERM OF MAY 1, 1974 to MAY 1, 1975, ARE NOW OPEN:

- STUDENT COURT -- 7 openings
- FACULTY-STUDENT APPELLATE COURT-4 openings
- JUDICIAL POLICY BOARD--3 openings

Positions are also available on the following Board of Trustees Committees:

Executive
Agriculture
Finance

Grounds & Buildings
Education & Training
Honorary Degrees

Student Affairs

Physical Education, Recreation & Athletics

●COPIES of the Student Judicial System Policy may be found in the Student Guide to Policies, which may be obtained in the SGCC office or in the Student Information Center.

●APPLICATIONS for these openings may be picked up 9-11 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. MONDAY through FRIDAY in the Student Government of College Councils Office in the basement of the Student Center.

●APPLICATIONS may be handed in at the above times in the SGCC office, or sent via campus mail to Vic Kasun, S G C C Nominations Chairman, c/o S G C C office, Room B-1, Student Center.

●APPLICATIONS must be handed in by MONDAY, APRIL 8.

For more information concerning ANY of the above positions - Please contact Vic Kasun - chairman of the Nominations Committee, Rm. B-1, Student Center or Ph-2771.

Black History Made Simple with 'Shoouple'

By LORRAINE HOLMES

Shoouple is a black history game developed by Pamela Hope, a political science major. The name of the game was derived by alternating the letters in the words soul and hope, the latter being representative of Pamela's last name, she commented.

Hope devised the game in August, 1973 and has recently accumulated enough funds to begin the initial production of the game.

profile

The 23-year-old student says she makes slides of black historical figures for the History Media

Office and has often noticed that many of the people were unfamiliar to her. Hope speculated that others may not have a good background or working knowledge of black history. So, out of her desire to learn more about her forefathers, she proceeded to act upon a sudden impulse that encouraged her development of the game.

Hope says, "The object of the game is to increase a person's knowledge of the history of black people." But she feels that the learning of black history should be an enjoyable experience.

Morris Brown, an artist and photographer from Wilmington, designed the board for the game which features portraits of 30 black men. Five men represent each of the six categories. The categories include artists, athletes, inventors and scientists, poets and writers, professionals and social activists. Two to six players can participate in the game.

A player selects his category by throwing a dice. The number thrown determines the category from which the player must select an identification question. The player gains points by identifying the proper figure with the information stated on the card. A player can also increase his score by challenging another opponent's

knowledge of a person on the board. A total of 200 points is needed to win.

Hope says that she has had two courses in black history, but did additional research and study on the men included in her game.

Hope explained juniors Stephanie Watts and Vanessa Price, freshman Harry Brown, senior Theodore Johnson and Jonathan Hope also contributed to the research.

According to her, the information for the game was obtained from the library, Howard University, the National Archives and the Association for the Study of Afro-American History in Washington, D.C.

Hope said that financial support for the game came primarily from organizations and personal contributions of family, friends and associates.

The Center for Off-Campus Learning and the support of Richard Wilson, advisor to the Black Student Union, were instrumental in promoting Shoouple, she commented, adding that 5000 games have been printed to date.

The game sells for \$6.95 with a 10 percent discount for students.

In the future, Hope plans to create a Shoouple II with emphasis on women and a Sports Shoouple focusing on black athletes.

"I believe people enjoy playing games," remarked the young creator, adding "I anticipate with the energy crisis more people will be planning more indoor or stay-at-home activities."

Since she had not noticed any black history games on the market she felt people would enjoy using it as a learning tool. She also feels there is a need for the game in school systems throughout the country in order to broaden the academic realm of education.

Two university business majors, Harry Smith and Fred Neal, are doing marketing research for the promotion of Hope's game. They are also planning to demonstrate the game in the Wilmington school system.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

THE SHOUPLE SIT-IN- Pamela Hope, creator of the black history game Shoouple, demonstrates playing technique to her son.

Math, Physics, Chemistry And Engineering Majors: Find Out About THE NUCLEAR NAVY

If you have the ability and desire to master nuclear engineering the Navy nuclear propulsion program has openings for successful college students. This is a challenging opportunity that leads to an exciting future as a Naval officer in nuclear propulsion. If you have questions visit with the Navy Officers Information Team at the Campus Placement Office April 8-10 or call 738-9231 to set up an appointment.

Planned Parenthood Clinic Requests Fee for Services

By GRACE BIERMAN

"The Planned Parenthood Clinic on campus has been forced to establish a fee or contribution in request for its services which became effective March 1," said E.N. Simons, chairperson of the Delaware Sex Education Task Force.

"The Health, Education and Welfare Department, subsidizer of the clinic, is requiring all recipients to pay for the cost of service," said Nancy Osgood, member of the Information and Education Department of the Delaware Planned Parenthood League. "This year's funding for the clinic has been the same as last year, and with the greater number of participants in the program, we are not able to meet demands," she noted.

"Although recommended fees have been established, how much the woman pays is up to her financial ability. No woman will be turned away because of inability to pay," Osgood emphasized. Amounts will be discussed with the initial interview and some contribution will be requested, not demanded, from everyone, she added.

"Don't stay away from the clinic because you don't have the money to pay - we would rather have people come to the clinic than end up pregnant," said Osgood.

The patient pays whatever she can at each visit, and there are no carry-over charges from previous visits. "There will be no billing. You start at \$0 each time you come to the clinic," Osgood stated.

The established fees for services set up by Planned Parenthood are approximately one-half those charged by a professional physician. "There are no charges for complaint visits due to complications such as infections or problems with the method of birth control the woman is using," said Osgood. The fee for the initial visit is \$14. The fee set for oral contraceptives is \$1.00 per package.

"If everyone contributes something for the service, the clinic will be able to make it through a financial crisis," Osgood emphasized.

Practicing All Day for Opera



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

SHIRLEY WILLIS

By KAREN MODUGNO

In preparing for her career, senior Shirley Willis has learned to hear, to sing, to "speak" three languages and to communicate non-verbally.

"Opera is part of me now," emphasized Willis, a voice major. She has been singing "since I don't know when" and wants a career in opera because of the style of music, which involves stage work as well as singing.

Profile

"Opera draws the emotions outward and goes deeper than art songs," said Willis in an interview.

Willis is currently taking a movement course to help with the physical work on stage. She has also taken courses in Italian, French and German in order to interpret the music.

"The movement course helps me move more confidently on stage while the language courses are necessary to convey the meaning of the piece," Willis explained.

"It is important to prepare yourself for the emotional lifestyle of the character you are portraying," she continued. "You must respond as the character would respond," the singer added.

Success in a musical career depends on "getting as well known as possible," said Willis. "You must take a chance and audition for things—any type of musical thing that is happening," she emphasized. "The more experience the better."

There are also musical competitions to enter, Willis explained. Competitors are usually judged on their poise, choice of material, quality of voice, dramatic content and language.

Willis placed third in the eastern division of the

(Continued to Page 14)



There's no easy way for Charlie Nelson to become Dr. Nelson.

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To graduate in _____	(month)	(year)	(degree)
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AL PACINO, BEST ACTOR

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
I'D GIVE AN OSCAR TO AL PACINO FOR 'SERPICO!'"
—JUDITH CRIST

"★★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!"
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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST"

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—Kathleen Carroll, N. Y. Daily News —Rex Reed, N. Y. Daily News
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"BRILLIANT! A SMASH HIT! HITS THE
SCREEN LIKE A POWERFUL EXPLOSION!
AL PACINO IS BRILLIANT! ONE OF THE
MOST GRIPPING FILMS OF THE YEAR!"

—Rex Reed, N. Y. Daily News



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DINO DE LAURENTIIS
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Announces to all interested
MEN & WOMEN

An Open House on
Sun., April 7 8-11 p.m.
Mon., April 8 8-11 p.m.

If you are interested in an
engaging and enlightening living
experience, drop in.

Winterthur, Hagley Programs Awarded Funds

By JOANN ALEXANDER

The National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency, has recently awarded a \$32,000 grant to the university for its Winterthur Program and a grant of \$53,000 to the Hagley Museum Program, also associated with the university, announced Dr. Ronald Berman, chairman of the Humanities Endowment.

The Winterthur Program, under the direction of Dr. George Frick, was originally established by the Henry duPont Winterthur Museum and the university. Its support relies not only on the National Endowment for the Arts, but also on private and public foundations, Frick commented.

According to Frick, the grant awarded this year to the program is a continuation of grants awarded by the endowment since 1966. With these funds, the program is able to offer five Winterthur fellowships for students seeking to study early American culture and who have demonstrated an interest in this area in undergraduate school.

The Winterthur program is a two-year course which leads to a Masters of Arts degree. It is interdisciplinary and Fellows concentrate on the decorative arts, pursuing

studies in history, American literature and art history at the university and museum studies at Winterthur, Frick said, adding that graduates go on to museum careers, mostly in curatorship, or may seek a doctoral degree in order to teach on a university level.

Frick, who is serving in his fourth year as coordinator and who also teaches in the program, commented that the grant not only helps to increase the number of fellowships over the number allowed by private funds from the museum, but also serves

to "enrich and improve" the program in general. He pointed out that the money is also used for publicizing the program, processing of applications and supporting field trips and similar projects.

While the Hagley Museum Program received a similar grant from the Endowment, it will be able to do more than provide fellowship aid this year, according to Dr. Richard Ehrlich, coordinator of the program since September. This year's grant will also provide for two interns to work at the Hagley Museum, Ehrlich said, adding

that this is the first time that the internships have been included in the grant money.

Unlike the Winterthur study, the Hagley program offers a two-year M.A. degree or a four-year doctoral degree, both possible through fellowships, he commented. The program is industrially oriented and attracts students with backgrounds in economics, business and the history of technology. Depending on the length of their study, graduates of this program are prepared for a museum career or may teach on a college level if they

complete the four-year program, Ehrlich continued.

Hagley interns take courses here while gaining practical museum experience at Hagley Museum, which exists on the site of the first duPont powder mill established in 1802. Remarking about Hagley, Ehrlich explained, "The museum is industrially oriented. It interprets the nineteenth century industrial development in the Delaware Valley for visitors." He added that the museum and the Eleutherian Mills Historical Library provide good research material for the students.

University Challenges AAUP Suit

By DAVID HOFFMAN

The university administration has filed a complaint in Chancery Court asking that a faculty union request for detailed salary information be denied on the basis that the union failed to utilize existing grievance procedures.

But according to American Association of University Professors (AAUP) President Ralph Kleinman, those grievance procedures don't exist in the current contract.

The faculty union filed suit in Chancery Court last month in an attempt to compel the administration to furnish detailed information about faculty salaries and fringe benefits which it has sought since last May. The AAUP says it needs the information to "bargain intelligently" and to make sure this year's contract is properly implemented.

Kleinman said he felt the AAUP suit "has merit" and added that "no articles in the present contract say that the university must provide the data necessary for collective bargaining."

According to attorney John E. Babiarz, representing the AAUP, the court will now receive briefs from each side in the case. Either

a decision to dismiss the AAUP's suit will be made or the hearings on the matter will begin.

In other action at the bargaining table, Kleinman said the university's decision to charge students separately for the Winter Session has prompted a proposal which would compensate faculty members separately for Winter Session teaching. Although this "pay as you teach" basis is under consideration, he said, the two sides have not agreed on a total salary figure.

Friends of Bikecology

Delaware Friends of Bikecology and the Division of Continuing Education and Physical Education are sponsoring a complete bicycling day on the grounds of the A.I. Dupont Institute in Wilm. on Sun., April 7. The program, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., will include activities such as lectures, a repair clinic rides and races. A bus to the Institute will leave from Carpenter Sports Building at 8:30 a.m. Sun.



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This Saturday
Men-\$1.00

April 6
9:00-1:00
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GOODYEAR

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Author of *The River Niger*
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who will do scenes from Mr. Walker's plays
Harangues, Yin-Yang, The River Niger,
Out of the Ashes and Ododo
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playwright, will be discussing
the theatre's new black
consciousness movement and
its need to transcend

conventionalism

RODNEY ROOM

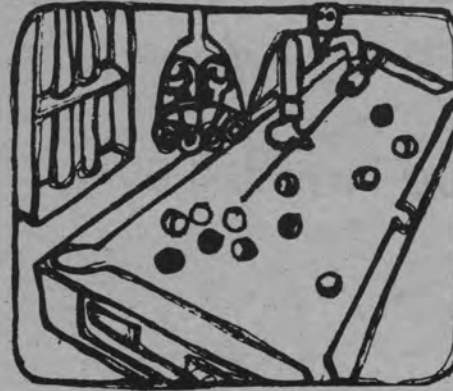
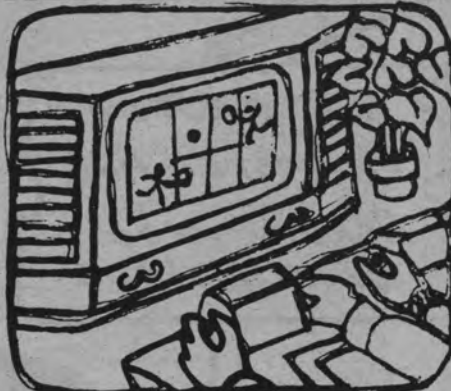
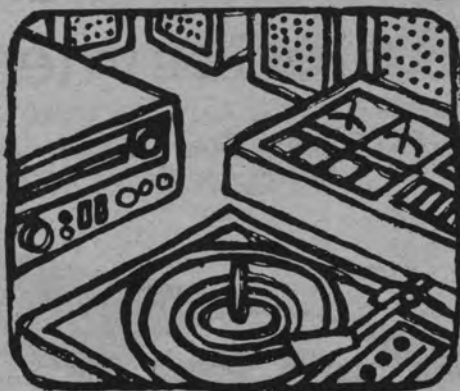
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8:00 P.M.

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THREE GRAND PRIZES



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

1) PARTICIPANTS: Any recognized student organization that can demonstrate to the Student Activities Committee that they have a facility that will allow equitable use by its membership of any prize won.

2) POINTS: Miller bottles earn one (1) point per pound; Miller aluminum cans earn thirty (30) points per pound; Miller Reclamation keg stickers earn fifty (50) points each. Your group will receive a coupon for the points you earned when the Miller Pick-Em-Up truck makes its appointed rounds. Each type of item must be in a different type of bag.

3) WINNERS: Organizations will compete in two divisions for the grand prize: The "Greek Division" (to include all fraternities and sororities) and the "Non-Greek Division." The top Greek organization and Non-Greek organization on campus will each

win a choice of a grand prize. One second prize will be awarded to the next organization with the highest point total, regardless of division. One third prize will be awarded to the next finishing organization. Three fourth prizes will be awarded to the next three finishing organizations. Decision of the judges will be final.

4) DATES: The Miller Pick-Em-Up Contest ends at 5:00 pm on May 8, 1974. Organizations may sign up at the Student Activities Committee office, B-1, Student Center, but Must sign up in order to participate.

5) Employees of the Miller Reclamation Company, its advertising agencies, its bottle and can suppliers, its independent collection agencies, its distributors, affiliated companies and any permittees or licensees and their immediate families are ineligible.

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COUNSELORS, over 19 for unique overnight summer camp for boys in Pa. Able to instruct one of following: Watersafety, Boating, Pool Director, Soccer, Riflery, Ham Radio, Rocketry, Archery or Chemistry. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

Child Care Worker to work with teenage girls in suburban group home: 2 years of college; starting salary \$5800; full time; working hours discussed. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Barbara Grieco 762-2982.

Men-Women. "Guide to Shipboard Jobs." Information explains how to get exciting jobs on ships. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Career or summer jobs. Send \$3 Seafax, Dept. J-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362.

Need a roommate? I would like to share an apartment for the months of June, July, and August. Call Craig 629-8762.

Married couples interested in caring for children and/or homes of vacationing parents for 2 days to 2 weeks. Please call 368-4359.

Wanted - to sublet one bedroom apartment starting May 15 until end of August. \$125 a month starting with June as first payment. In Towne Ct. Apartments. Call 368-0840, ask for Cheryl or Maren.

Disc Jockey; male or female to work in a new sound booth in the evenings; call B.M. 834-4445.

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University Gives Research Funds To 26 Faculty

The University of Delaware, under its General University Research Program, has awarded \$37,510 to 26 faculty members in support of 24 research projects.

The university annually provides funds for assistance to full-time professionals and faculty for individual research and professional development.

In administering this program of support for scholarly activities, the university's coordinator of research is advised by the research committee of the university Faculty Senate, which evaluates applications and recommends those to be supported.

Staffers Choose Sociologist As Upward Bound Official

By LORRAINE HOLMES

The combined staffs of Upward Bound and College Try recently selected Gwendolyn Johnson, a graduate of Delaware State College, as assistant director of the Upward Bound Program.

Johnson, who has a bachelor's degree in sociology and says she enjoys working with young people, replaces Charlotte Roberts, who resigned from the position at the beginning of the year.

The new assistant director said recently that she will share many of the same responsibilities the present director, William Morris, has. These duties included recruiting students to the program, contacting high schools and guidance counselors and dealing with routine administrative concerns.

The seven-year-old program is federally, state and university funded, said Johnson, defining its purpose as being to give assistance to high school students who are disadvantaged in some way.

Tutorial services are offered during the summer to students in the areas of math, science, English, social studies and reading.

Johnson said "the six week summer session serves as an exposure to subjects in which the students may be weak." She added that she will be involved with choosing the tutors counselors who will work with students during the session. The number of counselors depends on how many students participate in the program.

"Tutor counselors are a vital part of the summer program. They not only work with students, they live in the same dorm with them. This type of close contact enables counselors to be readily available to students," Johnson pointed out.

"In order to be involved in the program," Johnson explained, "a student must file an application and qualify under federal guidelines."

"Upward Bound works closely with the high schools throughout the state and often plays a vital part in advising and encouraging students on to higher education," Johnson said. "In this way Upward Bound becomes closely associated with College Try. Senior students who choose to continue their education and have participated in our program, may go on to the College Try program if the university accepts them."

The students in the program have more contact with the tutor counselors than they do with the director and his assistant according to Johnson. Morris and Johnson are basically involved with coordinating and planning the program. Now that summer is here, they will also be involved with training tutor counselors for the upcoming session.

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... Opera Student Uses Movement, Language to Stage Meaning

(Continued from Page 10)

Delaware State Music Teachers competition. She has also sung in operas at the university and is a member of the Brandywiners, a local group.

It's never bothered me to sing in front of people," said Willis who has been taking vocal lessons since seventh grade. "By ninth grade I decided I had a half decent voice, but my mother's

encouragement helped a lot," she admitted.

"Music is a very full-time job. You have to practice every day, because it hurts if you don't put in a lot of time," Willis explained.

A good route to follow is to find a piece you like, look up the translation, work on the music, and get meaning into the song, she continued.

"Last semester I carried 20

credits. This semester I only have 15, but I still feel I need more time to practice," she went on.

"I usually come to the music building at 11 a.m., warm up, go through a few songs, go to class and then come back and practice some more," Willis explained.

"The most enjoyable thing is being on stage," said Willis. "There you're at a point where you can't worry about

the piece. At that point you should know how to capture the audience," she added.

"The most important thing that someone can get out of music is knowing that they've

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contributed something to the audience," she concluded.

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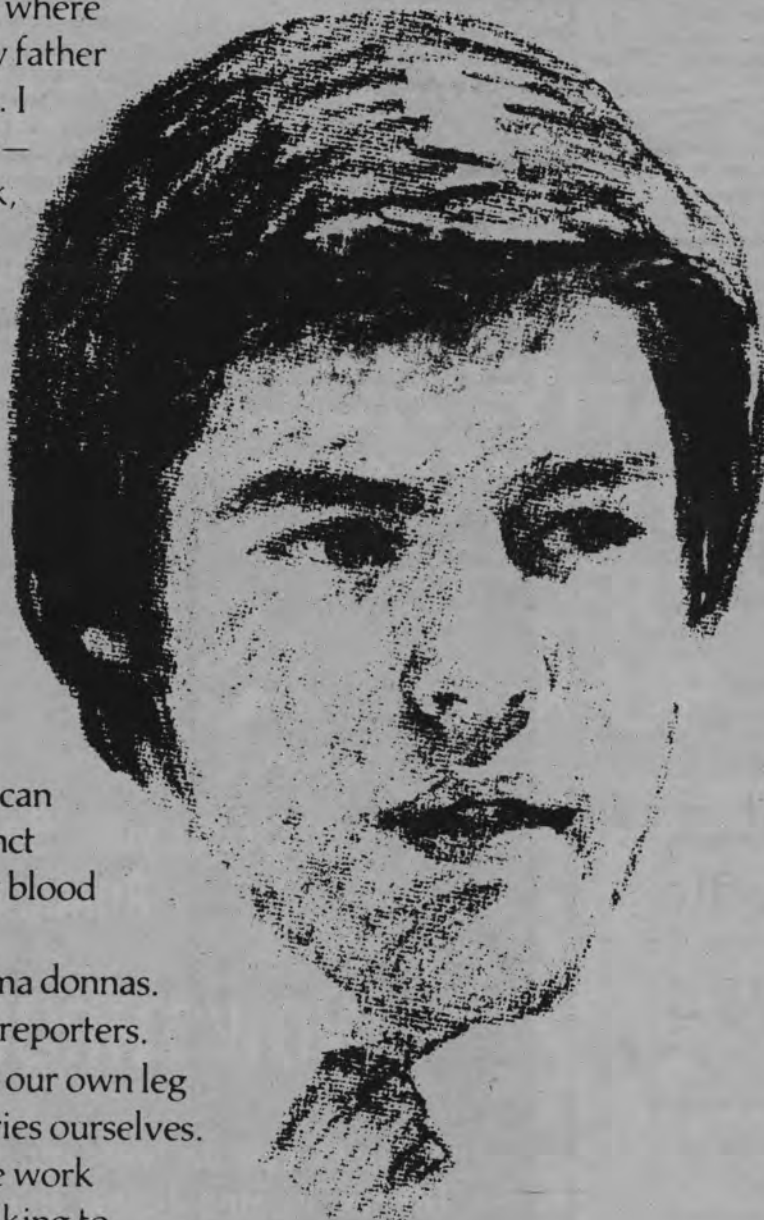
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In any case, like we said, this machine—the RES Mark IX—once sold for \$149.95. A calculator produced for retail at \$49 just ain't in the same class. Here are the Mark IX's basics:

- Four function capacity (as above).
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You can perform both chain and mixed calculations; square a number; calculate reciprocals, and raise a number to an integer power. There is a sign change key for negative number operations, and constant factors for multiplication and division. Lightweight (13 ounces), and compact (1-5/8 x 3-3/4 x 5-1/2 inches), the Mark IX is guaranteed six months on labor, and a full year against any defects in parts.

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By now you may very well be ready to rip out the coupon, write a check, and dash for the mailbox. And we wouldn't blame you if you did, especially if you've been considering the purchase of a good, all-around calc. But please!...have patience...because we've saved the best for last: the Mark IX also comes with the most desired feature of them all...MEMORY...which makes it especially suitable for totaling stock portfolios, figuring real estate transactions, and extending invoices. It's also ideal for students, salesmen, engineers, and at this price, just about everyone else.

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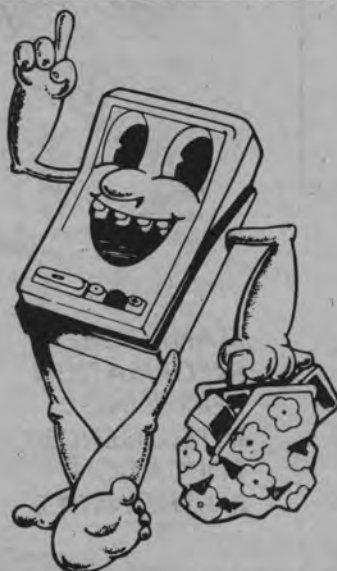
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Artists Critique Poetry In Informal Atmosphere

By KAREN BAILEY

Budding, isolated poets on campus now have an outlet for critical appraisal of their work. With the help of Dr. Gloria Hull, assistant professor of English, sophomore Lynette Hodson created a poetry workshop last February.

"Just as football players and tennis players need to get together, so do poets," stressed Hodson. The enthusiastic bards congregate Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Members of the workshop emphasize the fact that they're not a class. The group is informal and involve themselves in free discussion about their poetry. "Poets are frightened away by formality," remarked Hodson. "There are only ten of us, so it is a very open, intimate type thing," she added.

Hodson felt there was a need for campus poets to get together and discuss their work and the problems they encounter in writing. "People tend to be very protective about their work, and it is good for them to accept criticism," she commented.

Hodson initiated the project by sending out letters to those whom Hull knew wrote poetry. She also wrote an article for the "Viewpoint" explaining the proposed workshop.

During each session the novice poets concentrate on one poet's work, reading the poem as the author recites his work aloud. They discuss style, effectiveness, imagery, and how each poem affects them emotionally.

The group sat, quietly intent upon junior Ibrahim Madanat reading a poem about the first day of spring. "You tend to read everything as though this really isn't important," noted senior Charlie Collings.

Martha Lewis, junior math major, favored the poets with verses on an old lover, mathematoids, and author Claude Brown. "Hey, I really like criticism. I thought the last one was terrible, but nobody said so," she exclaimed. In pondering some of her earlier poems she said, "I felt the other stuff was twisted like hell to fit a rhyme. If I read a whole slew of my 1973 poems, they'd lock me up."

The authors' readings of their work tends to influence the workshop's reactions to the poems. "I can't react to what's on the page because I haven't seen it before I've heard it," noted Douglas Morea about Lewis' poems. "I'm reacting to your reading," he continued.

After the scheduled readings, the other workshop members read verses they have composed during the week. Collings recited a composition on motorcycles adding, "It says something to the people who have gone through that experience. It's a good idea, but it's not well done."

According to Hodson, the workshop hopes to be influential in getting professional poets to perform readings at the university. "I hope we will continue and branch out," she said.

The novice poets have very defined opinions about what a poem should do for the reader. "I don't want to leave the meaning up to the reader," said Paul Cohen. "I want to put the meaning in as mine." Collings is able to relate poetry and photography. "Both make the wheels turn in people's heads. They alter their conscience."

And so the neophyte poets wander home, fragments of verse revolving in their minds as they pursue new inspirations.



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Students Sing in Festival

Four members of the university's Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, have been selected to perform this spring in the fourth Lincoln Center International Choral Festival.

Randy Olcott, Deborah Spence, Vernon Steele, and Charles Wine will participate in the April 18 through May 13 festival. Dr. Peter McCarthy, assistant professor of music and coordinator of choral activities on campus will serve as one of the ten contributing conductors for the festival.

The university quartet will join nine other college quartets to form the national

chorus. Eleven foreign university choruses will also sing at the festival.

The four university representatives were selected after auditions with McCarthy and interviews with Dr. Kenneth Fahsbender, chairman of the music department.

Calendar

Monday - Wednesday - Friday classes will begin on the hour and will last 50 minutes next year. Three credit, Tuesday-Thursday classes will last 80 minutes.

Big Band Series Sponsors Upcoming Jazz Sessions

As part of an informal series of five free public programs on "The Swing Era and The Big Band, Circa 1935-42" an "In The Groove" program will be held April 10 at 4 p.m. in the west gallery of the Student Center. Recordings of such big bands as the Dorseys, Artie Shaw, Glen Gray, Duke Ellington, Jan Savitt and Woody Herman will be played. Other jazz figures who worked solo, such as Art Tatum, Teddy Wilson and Ella Fitzgerald will also be featured.

Tom Schlesinger, a speaker on the swing period, will comment on various aspects of the era.

On April 11 jazz pianist Marian McPartland will perform in the recital hall at the duPont music building at 4 p.m. Her repertoire includes compositions by Gershwin, Rodgers and Hart, and Cole Porter. She will perform songs from the stage. Through her contemporary style she will bring the audience up to date on jazz improvisation.

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Tuitions to Rise for 1974-75

Students to Pay for Winter Session Charges Separately

Tuition will rise for the 1974-75 academic year and a separate fee will be charged for the new Winter Session, the university announced Wednesday.

Approved at a special meeting of the university's Board of Trustees on March 28, the fees have been increased for Delaware residents by \$135 and for non-residents by \$220 per year, making tuition and fee charges \$720 and \$1,780, per year, respectively.

A student planning to attend the Winter Session will choose between two methods of payment. If one makes a commitment before September to attend the Session, he or she will be required to pay \$100 (for Delawareans) or \$240 (for out-of-state students), and may enroll for up to nine credit hours.

Paid as a part of the semester bill, this fee will be nonrefundable.

If a student decides to enroll at any time after the beginning of the semester he or she will be required to pay the 1974-75 per credit hour rates of \$30 for Delaware students and \$75 for non-residents.

The Winter Session, scheduled for January 6-February 6, 1975, will include regular academic courses and innovative programs similar to those developed under the Winterim program. The Session could allow students to complete degree requirements in less than four years without attending summer sessions.

The increased tuition and fee charges are based on anticipated state appropriations to the university for 1974-75, it was announced. An increase of \$1.3 million in the university's appropriation is recommended by the Joint Finance Committee Budget Bill for 1974-75.

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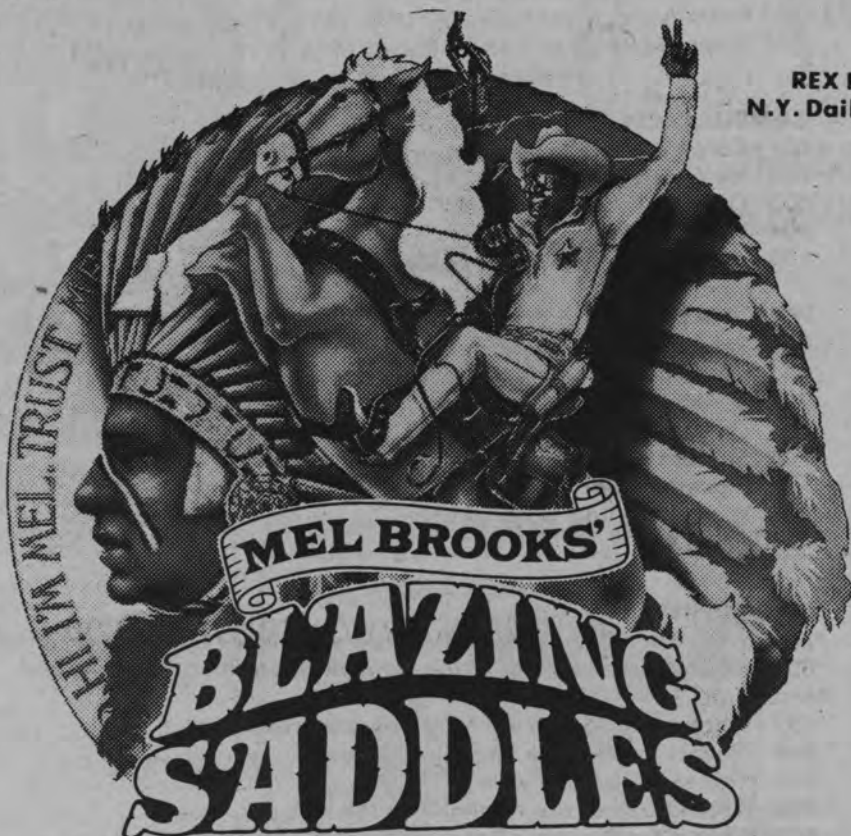
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DATA Telephone Information System

DIAL-A-TAPE

"DATA" is a telephone information service. Tapes have been prepared covering a wide range of campus and community services, programs, and policies. A person in need of information can call the Student Information Center (738-1276) and ask for a tape by its code number. That tape will be

played over the telephone and at its conclusion you will be referred to a specific office for further information. Tapes will be added and this list updated each semester. Your suggestions and comments are welcome.

ACADEMICS

- 101 - How to Apply for Undergraduate Admission
- 102 - How to Apply for Undergraduate Readmission
- 103 - How to Apply for Undergraduate Admission as a Transfer Student
- 104 - How to Change Your College or Major
- 105 - How to Change Registration (Drop-Add Procedure)
- 106 - How to Withdraw from a Course
- 107 - How to Withdraw from the University
- 108 - How to Take a Leave of Absence
- *109 - How to Arrange an Off-Campus Learning Project or an Independent Study Project
- *110 - How to Study Abroad
 - A - Planning ahead for foreign study.
 - B - Delaware's affiliation with the Central College European studies program.
 - C - Transfer of Credit for foreign study.
- 111 - How to Obtain Credit by Examination or Experience
- 112 - How to Obtain Transfer Credit after Admission
- 113 - How to Satisfy Language Proficiency Requirements
- 114 - What is the Pass-Fail Option?
- 115 - What is the BALS Degree?
- 116 - What is Winter Term?
- 117 - What is the Integrated Learning Semester?
- 118 - What is the University Tutoring Service?
- 119 - What is the College Try Program?
- 120 - What is the Upward Bound Program?
- 121 - What are the Wilmington and Georgetown Parallel Programs?
- 122 - How to Register for Continuing Education Courses
- 123 - Student Services for Teacher Education
 - A - Academic Improvement Groups.
 - B - Career Planning for Teacher Education Students at the University of Delaware.
 - C - Services of the Office of Student Services for Teacher Education.

FINANCIAL AID

- 201 - Types of Aid Available
- 202 - Loans
- 203 - Independent Student
- 204 - Veterans
- 205 - ROTC Scholarship

STUDENT HEALTH & WELFARE

- 301 - Student Health Service
- 302 - Center for Counseling & Student Development
- 303 - Planned Parenthood
- 304 - University Health Insurance

ORGANIZATIONS

- 401 - How to Become a Recognized Organization
- 402 - Funding
- *404 - How to Reserve a Table
- 405 - BSU - Black Students Union
- 406 - Blue Hen II
- 407 - Commuters Association
- 408 - SCC - Student Center Council
- 409 - Student Activities Committee
- 411 - A - Judicial Policy Board. B - Judicial Aid & Referral Service.
- 412 - Central Fraternity Government - Panhellenic Council
- 413 - Fraternities
- 414 - Sororities
- *415 - Review
- 416 - WDRB
- 417 - Resident Student Association.

HOURS:
10-7 M-F

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & SERVICES

- 501 - ID Cards and Meal Tickets
- *502 - Student Center Services
- 503 - Library Hours and Facilities
- 504 - Alumni Association
- *505 - Student Government
- 506 - University Bookstore.
- 507 - Housing - A - Types of Housing.
 - B - Application for a Hall Director.
 - C - Maintenance for Housing & Misc. (Housing).
- *508 - How to Reserve a Room
- 509 - Security
- *510 - How to Borrow AV Equipment
- 511 - How to be a Volunteer in Student Information Ctr.
- 512 - Off-Campus Learning Opportunities
 - A - Center for Off-Campus Learning
 - B - National Student Exchange Program
 - C - Volunteer Service Program
- 513 Room Assignment Policy for 1974-1975: ROOM LOTTERY
- 514 Proposed Room and Board Rates: 1974-1975 Academic Year

CAMPUS RECREATION

- 601 - Carpenter Sports Building
- 602 - Ice Arena
- 603 - Outdoor Pool
- 604 - Intramural Program
- 605 - Intercollegiate Athletic Competition

PERSONAL SERVICES

- 702 - Selective Service Information
- 703 - Day Care Centers in Newark
- 704 - Banking Services in Newark
- 705 - University Security Escorts
- 706 - Student Employment Service
- 707 - Placement Service
- 708 - Where to Find a Notary Public
- 709 - Legal Aid

COMMUNITY

- *801 - What are the Services of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce?
- *802 - What are the Services of the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation?
- *803 - What are the Services of the Newark Free Library?
- 804 - What is the Newark Recycling Project?
- 805 - How to Register to Vote
- 806 - What Churches are Available in the Newark Area?
- 807 - What is the Women's Resource Center?

TRANSPORTATION

- 901 - Bicycle Dealers and Repair in Newark
- 902 - Car Pools
- 903 - How to Apply for a Parking Sticker
- 904 - How to Obtain a University Vehicle
- 905 - Shuttle Buses
- 906 - DART Buses to Wilmington
- 904 - Transportation to Philadelphia

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Conference Theme Centers On Working with Children

A special conference on "Re-Energizing Resources for Young Children" will be held today and tomorrow at Delaware State College and the university, in conjunction with the "Week of the Young Child".

The conference opens today in Dover with an address by Dr. Jenny Klein, director of educational service in the program development and innovation division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Child Development.

Participants will be able to choose one of five workshops for the day, including sessions on the legal rights of children and the evaluation of a child care program.

Discussion leaders for the day's events include Dr. Albert Miller, chairman of the psychology department, Dr. Sarah Van Camp, assistant professor of the College of Home Economics, and Mary Ann Finch, president of the Delaware Association for the Education of Young Children.

On Saturday, the conference will move to Clayton Hall with a keynote address given by Dr. Frederick Green, associate director of Children's Hospital of the District of Columbia and professor at George Washington University School of Medicine.

Workshops dealing with younger children will include the topics of storytelling, movement education and "Difficult Times in the Life of the Preschooler."

The conference is designed to provide learning experiences for all persons involved with young children in Delaware and to encourage community awareness of the needs of children from birth through the age of nine.

Nationally the week is sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.



1. Upon his receipt of the Best Actor award for "Save the Tiger," Jack Lemmon became the first star to win both the Best Actor and Best Supporting Actor Academy Awards. For what film did he win as Best Supporting Actor in 1955?

2. In what American city would one find "The Gateway Arch?"

3. Who was Johnny Carson's first orchestra leader on "The Tonight Show?"

4. What English rock and roll group had a hit song entitled "Henry VIII?" The group was led by a singer whose real name was Peter Noonan.

5. For what event is Francis Gary Powers best remembered?

6. With what Army character was Phil Silvers long associated with on T.V.?

7. What five sports compose the modern pentathlon?

8. Which of the following famous Americans did not sign the Declaration of Independence: George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Caesar Rodney.

9. What American song group holds the record for the greatest number of albums sold?

10. What is the name of Fred Flintstone's wife?

(Answers on Page 21)



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THIS WEEK

TODAY

GATHERING - Informal get-together of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Pencader Commons III at 7:30 p.m.

DANCE at Lane Hall featuring "Island," 9:30 p.m. til 1:30 a.m. Cost is 50 cents.

HYPNOTIST - Mr. Wayne's live presentation in Room 100 Wolf Hall at 10 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

LECTURE - Dr. Elizabeth S. Russell on "Anemias and Associate Pleiotropism" at 4 p.m. in Room 205 Wolf Hall. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM - Dr. C.S. Morawetz from N.Y. University on "Propagation of Waves Outside Reflecting Bodies" at 3 p.m. in Room 103 Sharp Lab.

MOVIE - "Who's Minding the Mint?" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 130 Smith Hall.

BROWN BAG LUNCH in Commuter House for men and women from 12-2 p.m.

SLIDE SHOW - "Nonsexist Childrearing" at 1:30 p.m. Kirkbride Room.

LIFESTYLE GAME "Starpower" with Luellen Smucker, 2 p.m., Warner Lounge.

FILM - "How to Make a Woman" 7 p.m. in Warner Basement Lounge. Discussion afterwards with Karen Latimer.

TOMORROW

SQUARE DANCE - at 8 p.m. in Rodney Room of the Student Center sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Free.

SUNDAY

FOLK DANCING - In Taylor Gym from 7-9:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

COVERED DISH SUPPER - A get-together with students, faculty, staff and townspeople and overseas visitors. Louis Simon will speak on "Global Consciousness and the Charter of the U.N." at 6 p.m. Admission is covered dish or 75 cents.

MONDAY

MULTIMEDIA SHOW - Show on Algae at 7:30 p.m. in Room 119 in Clayton Hall.

LECTURE - David Pye will speak on "The Effects of the Introduction of Woodworking Machinery on Workmanship and the Workman," in Room 110 Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

MULTIMEDIA PROGRAM - "Who Killed JFK" at 8 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building. Free with I.D.

LECTURE - Dr. Norfleet Rives will speak on "World Population Growth" in Clayton Hall at 7:30 p.m. as part of the "Great Decisions 1974" series.

Indian Dance

Georgia Cushman will perform the Bharata Natyam, a classical dance of Southeast India, to the music of a sitar Mon. evening at 8 p.m. in Bacchus.

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... Faculty Senate Rejects Expansion Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

"The increased participation by students, administrators, and service personnel seems to be increasing the bloc voting," Williams went on. "The question is not letting

students into the Senate, but what you want the Senate to be."

Speaking in defense of the Ingersoll proposal, junior Denise Barbieri, the other undergraduate faculty senator, claimed that "faculty members feel

students should have input, but not an authoritative form of input." She pointed out that the organization is "not a pure faculty senate" and added that "every decision the Faculty Senate makes has an effect on students, even tenure."

Dr. John Crawford, an art history professor, defended Ingersoll's proposal, pointing out that the Senate "has a responsibility to get information from as wide a base as possible," while Mayer also spoke in its favor.

"We will only heighten the chances of having influence if we try to marshal as wide a range of viewpoints as possible," Mayer said.

When the vote on the proposal came up, it was Ingersoll who requested that it be by roll call.

In other Senate business, Smith reported that a temporary committee of faculty members has been formed along the lines of a provision adopted by the Senate following the student disturbances of spring, 1970, which set up a committee of faculty marshalls who are supposed to act as observers in the event of such disturbances on campus.

Because of the decrease in student protest activities in recent years, Smith recounted, this machinery had practically dissolved. Following last month's Main Street riot, however, Trabant called him and asked if the group could be reactivated, Smith said.

Smith asked for volunteers "so we can set up a more formal system" of faculty

observers to replace the ad hoc group which he said has been pulled together as a result of Trabant's request.

Smith also told the Senate that he had looked into the possibility of forming a faculty-city committee to investigate last month's disturbance, but that consultations with Newark Mayor William Redd and other city officials indicated that there was "no rancor on the part of the city or the police" as a result of the incident.

City officials, Smith said, "indicated they wanted to wait until the police department investigation is done before consideration of any further investigations."

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Answers to Phantom Facts

1. "Mister Roberts."
2. St. Louis, Mo.
3. Skitch Henderson.
4. Herman's Hermits.
5. He was the pilot of the U-2 spy plane shot down by the Russians in 1960.
6. Sgt. Bilko.
7. Riding, fencing, shooting, swimming and cross country.
8. George Washington.
9. Simon and Garfunkel.
10. Wilma.

ALL STUDENTS IN TEACHER EDUCATION

INFORMATION SESSIONS

For FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES - Monday, April 15, 6 to 7 p.m. in Room 007 Willard Hall Educational Building.

Find out about new Clearance for Upper Division Study in Teacher Education and about junior methods for Elementary Education.

For JUNIORS & SENIORS - Monday, April 22, 6 to 7 p.m. in Room 007 Willard Hall Educational Building.

Find out about student teaching, graduation, teacher certification and placement information.

ALL SOPHOMORES IN TEACHER EDUCATION

CLEARANCE FOR UPPER DIVISION STUDY IN TEACHER EDUCATION

All University of Delaware sophomores seeking teacher certification are asked to apply for clearance for Upper Division Study in Teacher Education.

The purpose of the new procedure is to give students systematic feedback from faculty concerning their progress in a teacher education program and to assist in predicting the number of student teachers.

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APPLICATION DEADLINE is April 26, 1974. For information come to Room 120 Hall Education Building.

... Stickmen Badger 'Cats in 9-6 Win

(Continued from Page 24)

conditions. Four scoring runs were put together as the stickers found their game.

George Aitken fired in the tie-breaking goal early, with 13:01 to play. His act was followed with tallies from Robbie Gearhart, Bob Butterworth and Rick Mills, with assists by Quinn, Rick Mills, and Joe McGuirk, respectively.

The earlier Delaware goals were claimed by Mills and Butterworth, each notching two and singletons by Ray Cantwell, Tom Davis and Mike Strasser. Gearhart assisted on Cantwell's goal, and Greg Smith got the assist on Butterworth's score.

Villanova's scoring came from Bill Kaufman, Bob Huegle and Chris Gaertner—who had three unassisted goals for the Wildcats.

The rest of the game statistics showed Delaware on top, especially with 36 Hen shots to 18 for Villanova. Delaware led in loose balls 49-40, face-offs 11-5, and clears 0-4. Turnovers were even at nine apiece for the two teams.

The Hen coaches tried to explain the second and third

period 'slump' that the team seemed to fall into. Assistant Coach Don Hallenbach mused, "we've had a slump in every one of our games. There's a small rise, then a little slump."

We're not really sure what the cause is," he continued, "it could be the team fiber—the personality of the team."

"Of course, any team is going to make a run at you in the second half," noted Assistant John Stapleford. "What we have to do is run better."

"All of the players were sluggish" added Grube. "Probably none of them would say they played their best game today."

He gave credit to the whole team for good spurts of play, noting that "Steve Smith looked good in the goal. He made some really nice saves."

Grube summed up his situation saying, "we're a young team and it's early in the season. We have to develop an early tempo, play our running game, and keep it up for 60 minutes."

Bruce Dimaio, a junior midfielder, put it a different way. "We have to get more

excited," he said. "We have to play like we did against Anne Arundel and Mainline (in pre-season scrimmages) to win the MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference), which is what we'd like to do."

The lacrosse record is now 2-0. The team will try to make it 3-0 tomorrow, as they travel to the University of Baltimore for their first road game.

DELAWARE MARINE

BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY

Monday, April 8, Dr. John Taylor of the University of Delaware Marine Biological Laboratory will give a unique audio-visual presentation on algae. The meeting is held in conjunction with the University of Delaware Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, National Honorary Fraternity. It will be held in Room 119 Clayton Hall at 7:30 P.M.



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Staff photo by Pat Hodges

PITCHING POISE- Rick Shaw cocks for a pitch in one of the Hens' last games, against Maryland. Since that 6-6 tie, four straight games were washed out. Tomorrow Delaware travels to Lafayette for an MAC doubleheader.

Hen Nine to Tangle with Lafayette

Delaware to Open Conference Title Defense with Leopards

The waterlogged Hen nine will head into their first conference match-up this weekend when they meet the Leopards of Lafayette for a double-header tomorrow in Easton, Pa.

Delaware, which has had its last four games rained out, went into the game against Temple with a 6-3-1 record. Coach Bob Hannah is quick to point out, though, that the season really depends on the conference games.

"The conference means so much to our season," notes Hannah. "If we hope to go on to the district playoffs, we have to first win the section and then the conference."

"That's why all ten of our section games take on such mammoth proportions," he continued.

If the Hens are to repeat as sectional champions, a victory in the double-header with Lafayette is imperative. "Lafayette, along with Rider and Lehigh will be our chief competition for the title in the Western Division," opined Hannah.

Lafayette, like the Hens, have had trouble with the weather. The Leopards have been rained out three times compared with Delaware's four.

In addition, neither team has lived up to its offensive potential. The Hens, with a .239 team batting average prior to the Temple game, have

only two .300 hitters—Gary Begnaud and Frank McCann.

Lafayette's only hitting standout so far has been third baseman Art Fischetti, who has a .400 average.

In the pitching department, the Hen staff has a 2.21 earned run average (ERA). Greg Diehl (2-0, 1.80) will start one of the games, along with either Rick Brown (1-0, 1.69) or Rick Shaw (0-1, 4.20).

Lafayette's most impressive pitcher thus far has been Ralph Klinepeter, a southpaw, who beat Villanova last Saturday for his lone win of the year. Overall, the Leopards team ERA is 4.76.

Netters Rout Lehigh in Opener

Hens Sweep Seven of Nine Matches in Eighth Win

By DUKE HAYDEN

The tennis team defeated Lehigh, 7-2, at the Fieldhouse on Wednesday in their home opener. Winning five of the six singles matches, the Hen tennis team netted the victory before the doubles matches had even begun.

Jeff Dumansky, playing first singles, opened the match with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Allen Wrol. Maneuvering his opponent around the court, Dumansky rifled passing shots by Wrol as he controlled the match from the start.

Playing second singles, Jeff Olmstead also won easily, downing Jeri McClune 6-1, 6-4. Olmstead relied on a big serve and an aggressive net game to secure his win.

"The wind was very bad, today," said Olmstead. "It usually throws my serve off because I can't toss the ball up right, but today it didn't seem to bother me."

Delaware's Allen Shukow overpowered Bruce Smith, 6-2, 6-4, at third singles while Jon Zolin outfinessed Steve Moss, 6-1, 6-0 at fourth singles.

Delaware held a commanding 4-0 lead at this point and Steve Shukow looked as if he was going to ice the match for Delaware as he blunked Jack Ridge in the first set, 6-0. However, Ridge battled back to beat Shukow by winning the next two sets, 6-1, 6-3.

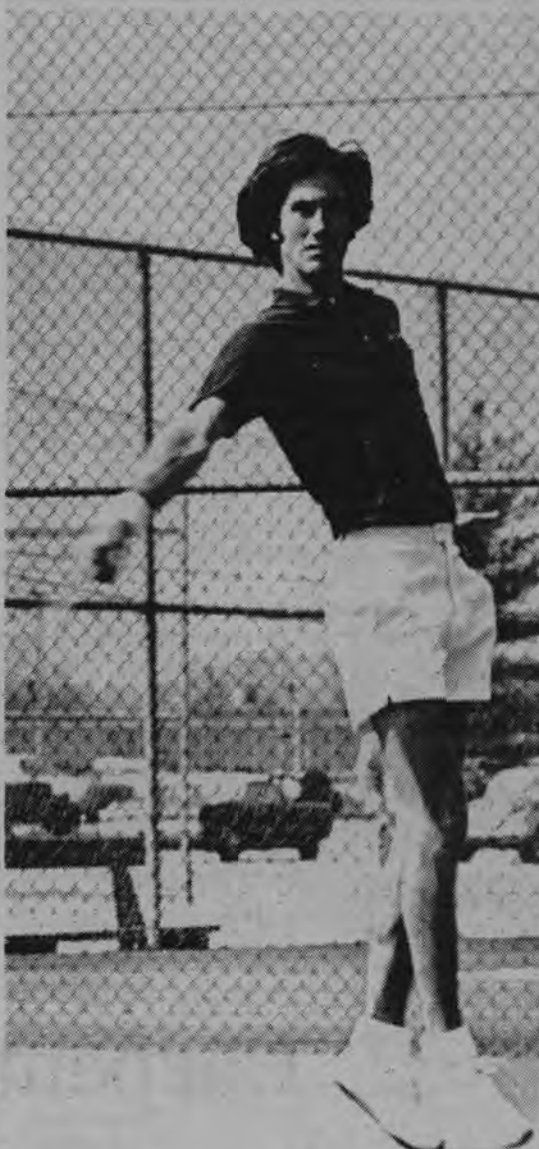
The Hens didn't have long to wait for the win though, as Bill Moldoch clinched the match by defeating Kevin Kennedy, 6-2, 7-6.

In the doubles matches, Dumansky and Olmstead combined to subdue Lehigh's first doubles team of Wrol and McClune, 6-2, 6-2. The Engineers came back, however, in the second doubles as Allen Shukow and Zolin were beaten by the team of Smith and Moss, 7-5, 6-3.

The third doubles match proved to be the most exciting as well as the longest match of the day. It took the team of Steve Shukow and Bob Cohen 90 minutes to finally dispose of Jack Ridge and Gary Kent, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

"We played some pretty bad tennis at times," Cohen admitted of the marathon. "I guess the only reason we won was because we choked less than they did."

Wednesday's victory, combined with Monday's 9-0 whitewash of Johns Hopkins, makes the Delaware team 8-2 for the year. The next match for the Hens is tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Fieldhouse against Rutgers.



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

FOLLOWING THROUGH- Jeff Dumansky does just that in the Wednesday win over Lehigh. The Hens came out on top 7-2, with Dumansky winning both in singles and doubles with partner Jeff Olmstead. The netters host Rutgers tomorrow in a 1:00 p.m. match.

Grid Help

Anyone interested in being a football manager should contact Alan Fischer at the Fieldhouse equipment cage after 4 p.m. on weekdays. Managers are needed now for spring practice.

... Delaware Joins ECC

(Continued from Page 24)

Delaware Assistant Sports Director Scotty Duncan expressed a hope that, "the conference will promote rivalry between the schools." "We're hoping that we will be able to schedule St. Joe and Temple in basketball for 1975-76. I think that we could fill the field house with those two teams."

The new conference will definitely help the Hens financially. With all the major schools now in one conference the total receipts can't help but rise.

Another announcement made at the press conference held in Philadelphia was that Lafayette will be the site of the basketball finals for 1974-75. Also Duncan

mentioned that the new conference is considering a post season play-off in basketball that is similar to the Atlantic Coast Conference. The ACC conducts a post-season tournament where all the teams are eligible to win the conference championship regardless of their seasonal record. The winner of the tournament goes on to represent the conference in the NCAA championships.

Along those same lines is the need for the ECC to petition the NCAA for formal recognition and the right to the automatic bid to NCAA play-offs now held by the MAC. Casale indicated that he expects little trouble with the NCAA in this aspect.

Trackmen Streak for Colonials

By STEVE SCHLACHTER

It seems the streaking craze has died down somewhat. But don't tell that to the Delaware track team. In their most recent meet which was last Saturday in the Atlantic Coast Relays in Raleigh, North Carolina, two of the Hen tracksters were streaking along with impressive speed.

Sprinter Jim McBrinn ripped off a blazing 9.8 in the 100 yard dash which tied a school record. Freshman Calvin Price pulled in close behind with a 10.0 clocking.

In other action the Hens placed forth in the two-mile relay with the quartet Larry Tomsic, Lloyd Mears, John Odell and Charles Stewart all running under two-minute clips.

Captain John Fisher managed a seventh place finish in the triple jump with 47'2" leap. And a pleasant surprise in the intermediate hurdles were Joe DeLuca and George Pepper looking strong with 57.4 and 58.0 respectively.

The Hens were to have hosted the Delaware Invitational Track Tournament this weekend, but due to a miniscule field of teams the tourney has been cancelled. Instead the team will travel to Williamsburg, Virginia to compete in the Colonial Relays.

Coach Jimmy Flynn thinks this will be good for his team. "This will be better competition than the ACC Relays were," he said. "Their record in the 100 is 9.3 down there. We're hoping McBrinn can recover from an early week injury to run for us."

"We're only taking 18 team members on this trip," the coach added. "The field men we have are not yet ready to compete on the level of competition they have down there which is very impressive."

"We've been working hard since coming back from spring break," appraised Flynn. "We are caught up and ready to go all out this weekend."

Hens Move To New ECC

By ROBERT DUTTON

"Everything will remain the same except for the name." That was the way Ernie Casale of Temple described the new athletic conference that Delaware will be a charter member of.

The formation of the East Coast Conference was announced Wednesday by 12 colleges who were formerly members of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

"One thing that I want to make clear is that this is not a revoke of the MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference)," continued Casale, who will serve as the conference's first commissioner. "We still have a good relationship with the MAC, but the truth is that our interests are different."

The new alliance closely appears to be a carbon copy of the old MAC university division. The conference will be divided into two divisions. The Western Division will consist of Bucknell, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Rider along with Delaware. The Eastern Division will consist of American, Drexel, Hofstra, LaSalle, St. Joseph's, Temple, and West Chester.

The only difference between the MAC and the ECC is that Gettysburg has decided to drop down to the college division level. In 1975 West Chester will shift over to the West so that the ECC will have two divisions of six teams each.

Casale added that, "the major reason for the shift was the varying degree of philosophies between the 38 member schools of the MAC."

"The voting structure (25 college division schools and 13 university division school) was also proving to be unsatisfactory. The move should help both organizations."

The basic qualifications of the ECC are that the schools must be in the Division I category in all sports except football. The schools must also be members of the Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference (ECAC), and they must compete in at least seven sports.

The conference will conduct competition in eleven sports—soccer, cross country, basketball, swimming, wrestling, indoor track, baseball, golf, tennis, track, and lacrosse. The ECC will not compete in football, but neither has the MAC since 1970.

(Continued to Page 23)



Staff Photos by John G. Martinez

ROUND ABOUT—Hen defenseman Terry Neimeyer stalls a Villanova adversary (above) and Joe McGuirk (below) tangles in a midfield dash. The stickmen downed the visiting 'Cats 9-6 on Wednesday and travel to Baltimore tomorrow.

Stickmen Cop Villanova, 9-6

By SUSAN ROSS

"The key factor is playing our game," said Coach Jim Grube as his Hen lacemen took their second victory at the expense of Villanova Wednesday on Delaware's rain-slick field.

"It was a close ballgame until we changed our offensive formation and started playing our game," said Grube. This change did not happen for the stickmen until the fourth period, however.

The Hens could manage only one goal in the first period—then three came in the second, followed by another in the third period. Villanova, held scoreless in the opening period, came back with two in the second and three in the third to tie it up after three quarters of play, 5-5.

"Not playing for a week hurt us—it took us a good half to get underway," remarked Grube. He was referring to the fact that Saturday scheduled game with Lehigh was cancelled, due to the weather.

"We didn't play well. We were pretty flat," aid junior middle Mike Quinn, echoing that "the lay-off might have hurt us."

But in the fourth period, when Delaware put together "their" game, a running game, it really looked good. Passing was crisp and Hen hustle became evident, even with the muddy field

(Continued to Page 22)

BSU Tops IM's

The Black Student Union defeated the intramural champion of St. Joseph's College 78-76 to win the first annual Schaffer Invitational Tournament held at the Palestra last week.

For the BSU it was their fourth win in the tournament. Earlier they had defeated Rutgers, Philadelphia Textile, and LaSalle to move onto the finals against St. Joseph's.



Carpenter Seasons Delaware Sports

By Steve Smith

Instead of a Fieldhouse office filled with clipboards, depth charts, scouting reports and blackboards there is an electric typewriter, a telecopier machine and a tape recorder. Instead of a stern coach decked out in athletic fatigues sitting behind a cluttered desk, there's a guy with a lively shirt and tie combination that's sure to clash.

His name is Ed Carpenter and his job is Sports Information Director (SID) for the University of Delaware.

"The basic job," explains Carpenter, "is to promote Delaware athletics. We do it in different ways but the ends are the same." A lot of his time is spent preparing press releases on Delaware sports and seeing they get channeled to the media, opponents' SID's, and anyone else who could put to use details about Delaware teams.

But making tapes of interviews for radio and lining up television coverage also occupies a portion of Carpenter's time. "Servicing the media" is another part of the work by making available to nationwide publications information and contacts to do stories on Delaware sports, especially football.

"For a long time Delaware football has been known across the country," notes Carpenter, but points out that the average nine or ten grid wins a season only are a portion of the 100 plus wins that happen most every Delaware sports year.

The complete calendar of sports makes Carpenter's job one that "doesn't last just one season for one sport." So naturally the busiest times happen when seasons overlap.

"It's a lot of typewriter ribbon, a lot of phone calls, and a lot of miles in the car," sums up Carpenter about his job. He came to Delaware in 1970 after having worked in Connecticut as a newspaperman and had earlier worked on service publications while in the air force.



Ed Carpenter

"It really sounds corny," he adds, "but this job has to be a labor of love. You can't be very fair to the teams and the people you work with if you don't like sports. And you can't look at it as just being a job — you can't look at the clock — you have to like to work with people."

Working with people has got to be one of the things Carpenter does best. It's because he always has a colorful, although corny line, ready for any occasion. On the rainy day that quotes for this column were obtained he rattled off "Hope the rain keeps up so it don't come down" and "It's raining cats and dogs outside — I just stepped in a poodle" without batting an eyelid.

Carpenter has to be one of the most enjoyable and lively people to talk with. But being easy going, genuinely warm and energetic is not enough. As is well known, to the Fieldhouse inhabitants Delaware's SID is one of the most fashion-conscious men around.

"The trick," confides Carpenter, "is to pick out what you're going to wear in the dark. The air force told me I was colorblind, but I just can't agree with them."

Another sidelight to Carpenter's Fieldhouse popularity is his demonstration of prowess on the paddelball court, usually with Delaware coaches. "It's very difficult to get a game with me," he admits. "I'm the one people go looking for when they need a win. I am the FISH."

All kidding aside, true insight to Carpenter's outlook on life can be seen by looking at what he would do if he did not have his present job. "If I were not an SID," he voiced, "I'd like to be a comedian. I really like to see people laugh. We have enough problems today that to be able to make people laugh is a great gift."

It was an overcast, wet day and the interview was over. Ed Carpenter went back to his typewriter and outside the rain had stopped, for a little while.