

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, February 15, 1977

Tuition Increase 'Unlikely'; Linked With Labor Talks

by TOM BIERBAUM

The university administration does not plan a tuition increase for 1977-78, but a key factor in determining the tuition rate will be the results of university labor contract negotiations, according to university President E.A. Trabant.

Trabant said, barring an unforeseeable-high rate of inflation or other unanticipated expenses, "there is at present time no plans for a tuition increase." But he said this would "depend completely on the negotiations at the bargaining table" with the labor unions representing university employees. Salary increases would have to stay within certain limits to "maximize our ability to stick with this goal (of no tuition increase)," he said.

"The faculty bargaining unit will not take the rap for an increase in tuition," said Dr. Madelynn Oglesby, president of that unit, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). She added, "It seems that way (that Trabant is trying to single out the unions as a cause for a possible increase) and it's not the first time it's happened."

Harold Janbier, union representative of the Delaware Public Employees Council No. 81, said of Trabant's remarks, "That's a hell of a burden to bear. We know a lot of poor students are having real problems paying the tuition, but there are also a lot of people down there working for damn little." He said he felt the university's "closed books" policy is unfair, and the university should consider alternative forms of revenue to fund salary increases.

Trabant said it would be "fairly safe" to assume that there would be no tuition increase if the state legislature grants the entire appropriation of \$34.3 million the university requested last week, and if salary increases for university

employees, on the average, do not exceed 11 per cent.

If the state grants the university only \$31.9 million, as proposed in House Bill 33, the salary increases would have to remain within a three to three and a half per cent limit to "maximize" the possibility of no tuition increase, Trabant said.

Oglesby said that the salary for bargaining unit members is just 16.5 per cent of the total university expenditures and that the university has three revenue sources: tuition, endowments, and state appropriations. "Maybe the university has to work harder to get more money in state appropriations," she said.

Janbier stressed that "university employees, compared with other state employees, are the worst paid in the state," and added that "the university shouldn't go around bragging about the benefits of their employees."

The third union representing university employees, the International Union, United Plant Guard Workers of America, was not available for comment.

Tuition at the university has increased by 121 per cent since 1971, and last year alone it increased by \$145.

Computer Wrongly Blamed for Schedule Problems

by LORRAINE BOWERS

It seems nearly all those students with pulled hair, shattered nerves and drop add forms in hand blamed "the computer" for their incomplete or unexpectedly altered schedules.

What they should blame is space and manpower limitations, according to Joseph Di Martile, assistant director of Records.

Part of the problem is that students don't really understand the registration procedure, he said. "If

they understood, they would realize that the Records Office has obligations not only to the student, but also to the departments throughout the university," said Di Martile.

These obligations represent the primary reasons why some students do not get what they want in a schedule, he said.

Last fall, 22 per cent of the students polled at the university were dissatisfied with their course schedules, according to the student opinion survey conducted by Jack Townsend at the end of that semester.

The survey was based on a sampling of over 500 randomly selected, full-time undergraduates.

One student referred to his schedule foul-up as "bureaucratic insanity."

Another student said, "The computer menace which schedules our lives here will someday be sorry when we wise up and pull the plug."

But, with or without their computer, the Registration Office must comply with certain limitations. For example, the departments set up the number of sections and the amount of seats for a specific course on the basis of available instructors and space.

These limitations help the student in the "long run," Registration Officer Paul Ferguson said, adding, "A class with 20 students is always going to be better than a class with 40."

Unfortunately, those courses where

personal attention is very important are usually the most crowded courses, he said.

During registration, the computer first gives a student a course then assigns a section. This process causes scheduling changes which most students don't anticipate.

A student's classification is a major factor in determining who gets what class. Students are given requested courses and sections systematically, with upperclassmen getting priority.

It is important that students give as much information as possible on

(Continued on Page 2)

UD Funding May Be Limited

Gov. Pierre S. du Pont stated last Thursday that the university would likely get a budget increase but he warned the increase probably will "not be as much as Dr. Trabant has requested."

Du Pont made that statement following his first televised news conference Thursday evening at WHYY-TV, Channel 12, in Wilmington.

Du Pont was referring to the revised budget request university President E.A. Trabant made before the state legislature's Joint Finance Committee February 7.

In reference to Trabant's prediction of staff cutbacks and the possible elimination of one of the university's colleges, du Pont said, "I don't think if we made a reduction in state support that the university would necessarily have to do all those dire things."

Du Pont noted that the university is one of the few state agencies that has "a major additional source of income" — (tuition). He said the university has the option of raising its fees or making the cutbacks.

Addressing the state's money problems in general, du Pont said that every state-funded agency and special interest group wants to cut costs somewhere else saying, "don't touch my program, and if you do touch my program I'm going to raise hell."

Du Pont said he'll be working to trim the budget "in every area." Apparently that includes the state's appropriations to the university.

"We're all going to have to suffer together in one of two ways, either less programs or more taxes, and there's no magic way out of it," said du Pont.



Staff photos
by Greg Lynch

THE THRILL OF VICTORY proved to be too much for Delaware's Pat Monaghan Friday night as he picked up a 10-minute misconduct penalty for fighting. (See related story Page 12.)

Dining Hall to Open; Fuel Reductions Cut

Harrington dining hall will re-open Monday due to a lifting of some gas curtailments by Delmarva Power and Light (DP&L), according to Gilbert Volmi, director of university Food Service.

The lifted curtailments include the 30 per cent reduction in gas supplied to the university, said a spokesman for DP&L yesterday, but added that the utility is still requesting conservation of gas usage.

DP&L also announced that gas curtailments to businesses in the state have been reduced from 100 per cent to 40 per cent except for their five largest consumers.

ARE YOU DEPRESSED A LOT?

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Center Groups/Workshops
210 Hulihan Hall
or call 738-2141

Emergency Medical Training

A free twelve-week course in Emergency Medical Training (E.M.T.) will be held beginning Thursday, February 24 from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in Room 120, Memorial Hall. This course will be taught by instructors from the Delaware State Fire School. Registration will be limited to 40 persons.

Interested persons should contact the Office for Safety Coordination at 738-8475 for registration.

SENIOR PICTURE SIGN UP

Feb. 14th-18th

Outside Blue Hen II Office

201 Student Center

Pictures will be taken

Feb. 22nd-25th

\$2.00 sitting fee

...Computer Not to Blame

(Continued from Page 1)

the registration form and follow the procedures completely, said Di Martile. Procedures include obtaining the instructor's signature and returning the form to the Registration Office.

"We've had our share of forged instructors' signatures," said Ferguson. "A student is taking a chance when he forges a signature." He will either be billed for a course which he's not taking or not be registered for a course which he needs, explained Ferguson.

Dropping a course is just as important as adding one, he continued. Instructors are immediately notified of all drops so other students can fill the vacated seats in the class.

Students should tolerate the procedure for other people's sakes, since class space is a limited commodity here, he said.

Students usually get a course when they grid in the first block on the registration sheet. For example, if a junior grids in a biology course in the first block and a senior grids in the same biology course in the last block, the junior will probably get the course and the senior won't, said Ferguson, adding that the Records Office does its best to give the student his most important courses.

Ferguson said, many students see registration as a "bureaucratic rigamarole." They don't realize the alternative is "an eight hour drop-add and registration day in a fieldhouse with 10,000 other students," he added. This was the system until 1972.

"The system has demands and naturally some people, many people, are not going to be satisfied," concluded Di Martile.

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6 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Friday

CLOSED SUNDAYS



CENTER FOR COUNSELING PRESENTS...

GROUPS...

THERAPY GROUP:

Designed for students who want to use a group setting to work on specific problems or to explore ways of increasing their overall growth and effectiveness. Kingdon and Turner, Monday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

STRUCTURED ENCOUNTER - EDP 332, Section 11:

An encounter group directed toward helping participants use a small group to increase awareness and for the facilitation of personal growth. Tuesdays, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

WORKSHOPS SPRING TERM

ANXIETY MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP:

Several methods of anxiety reduction explored including deep muscle relaxation, meditation, life style analysis, and identification and modification of self-defeating self-talk. Archer and Bryer, Tuesdays, 3:00-5:00 p.m., six sessions.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP (For males and females):

A workshop focusing on skills training and providing methods, practice, and support in learning how to be assertive. Participants listen to introductory audio tape, then take a half hour interview to set goals. Wilson, Tuesdays, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

PAIRING:

A growth experience designed to help students be more comfortable and effective in intimate relationships. It begins with a weekend workshop in basic relationship skills and continues with seven weekly meetings, covering such topics as initiating and terminating dating relationships, male-female identity, closeness, conflict, sex and joy. Bryer and Kerby, weekend of March 5 and 6, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Fridays, 3:00-5:00 p.m., beginning March 11.

RELATING:

A weekend experience designed to be a fun and meaningful way to learn how to build relationships and get comfortable with closeness. Activities focus on self-awareness, self-expression, listening skills and reaching out to others. Bryer, Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on any one of the following weekends: March 12-13, March 26-27, April 16-17, April 30-May 1.

CAREER...

CAREER EXPLORATION (EDP 331, Section 10):

Personal growth seminar. A small group seminar meeting weekly designed to help students systematically explore career alternatives. Includes work on personal interests, values, and abilities, as well as topics dealing with gaining information about the world of work and about specific professions. Sharf, Thursdays, 3:00-5:00 p.m., 322 Purnell.

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP:

Five-week structured workshop designed to help students with career choice decisions. Includes work on personal interests, values, and abilities, as well as topics dealing with gaining information about careers. Workshop 1 offered 3:00-5:00 p.m. on Thursdays; Schaeffer; Workshop 2 offered 3:00-5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, Jordan. Call for starting dates for each workshop.

CAREER AND LIFE STYLE PLANNING FOR WOMEN:

A five-week workshop for individuals interested in setting career goals and in planning steps to meet them. The workshop will include discussions of how careers fit into varying life styles of women. Gurman, Thursdays, 3:00-5:00 p.m. Call for starting dates.

CAREER LIBRARY:

Information available on various careers including salary and employment outlooks. Also includes information on interviewing, resume writing, job search strategies, and graduate schools. Come in and browse. Located in the Center for Counseling, open from 8:30-12:00 noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m. weekdays. Also available on March 15 and 16, and May 10-11, 9-5 in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center from 9:00-5:00 p.m.

WOMAN TO WOMAN: PEER COUNSELING FOR CAREER CHOICE:

Peer Counselors will provide career planning programs upon request for residence halls and various student groups. Activities include films and discussion topics designed to stimulate thinking and to encourage planning and appropriate action in selecting a career. Contact Michele Wilson for more information.

ADDITIONAL WORKSHOPS:

Career choice alternatives/job search strategies on interviewing, resume writing and other career development topics will be offered throughout the term by the Center for Counseling and the Placement Office. Watch for announcements of the dates, times, and places.

PROGRAMS...

WOMEN IN TRANSITION — A COURSE FOCUSING ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS:

A one-credit course (EDP 332) focusing on the changing roles of women. In an open and supportive atmosphere, participants will discuss sex-role stereotyping, female sexuality, assertive behaviors, health care, power, and other issues. Wednesday, 1:00-3:00.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP FOR MEN AND WOMEN:

A workshop focusing on skills training and providing methods, practice, and support in learning how to assert oneself in situations important to him/her. Participants will set goals, discuss these, role play how he/she will act, work on the situation outside the group, and report back on the outcome. Individuals may join the group at any time during the semester, and work for the time it takes to master the specific situation of concern. Tuesday, 3:00-5:00.

FEMALE SEXUALITY WORKSHOP:

An eight-session workshop dealing with attitudes and feelings concerning several issues of female sexuality (e.g., body image, masturbation, sexuality in relationships). An initial interview with Dr. Marge Kingdon is required prior to joining the group. Thursday 3:00-5:00.

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PROBLEM-SOLVING GROUP:

This group is designed to provide an opportunity for each participant to: (1) identify a specific area of concern, (2) clarify goals, (3) discuss strategies for dealing with obstacles and, (4) identify a plan of action. The group is especially designed for persons unclear of their wants and/or feeling less important than others. Interview is required for goal setting purposes. Individuals may join at any time during the semester. Wednesday, 3:00-5:00.

Although the focus of these programs is women, interested men may also participate.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE CENTER FOR COUNSELING

Whitmore's A Winner Again

One-Man Performance Brings the Rough Rider Back

By PAUL MENSER

It was bully, just bully. Wilmington's Playhouse Theatre came alive last Thursday night with the presence of a great actor playing a great man.

James Whitmore, famous for his one-man performance as Harry Truman in "Give 'Em Hell, Harry," tackled another American hero in "Bully, An Adventure With Theodore Roosevelt." Whitmore was as real as T.R. himself and, in a one-room setting, the audience was taken through the high and low points of Roosevelt's life.

The first act took place in Roosevelt's Sagamore Hill home on the day he was asked to run for President in 1912. The set was a faithful reproduction of his office and sitting room, complete with game animal heads and an archway made of two elephant tusks.

Roosevelt loved the outdoors and believed in the old saying, "mens sana in corpore sanum" — a healthy mind in a healthy body. Originally a sickly and asthmatic boy, he built his body up to become a skilled hunter. Onstage, he related a story about killing a grizzly bear. Through action and lighting, he suddenly had the audience stalking the Ursus Horribilis with him.

Along with his love for the outdoors, Roosevelt was one of the first conservationists. He spoke of trees out West "that take two men to see the top" adding, "They belong to everybody, not just a few."

The Teddy Bear came about through him also. Once, while hunting with a large group of reporters and

photographers, a small cub crossed the road in front of him. Roosevelt let the cub go, but a picture resulted. A toy manufacturer quickly named his toy bears "Teddy." The name stuck.

Roosevelt talked of many other things including his morals, his family and his career. Often he addressed imaginary characters onstage, who seemed to be there by a willing suspension of disbelief. H.L. Mencken, his scathing critic from the Baltimore Sun, was a frequent foil. In the audience, one felt as though Mencken was sitting in the balcony passing judgment, as he called him, "Captain Jinx of the Horse Brigade." Roosevelt usually got the best of the arguments, however.

The second act developed more of Roosevelt's

character as a politician. He campaigned like a true pro and the audience was treated to reminiscences of his whole career.

Using the presidency as his "bully pulpit," Roosevelt came off as intensely militaristic, but the show concluded with the news of his son's death in World War I. His grief reminded us that, above all, he was a real man, and a noble one at that.

It would be impossible to say everything about "Bully." It would be equally impossible to say anything bad about the performance.

Whitmore's acting was superb throughout. Whitmore never played Roosevelt. Rather, it was as if Teddy had come back for an evening. We saw him as a man prone to human failure, yet also worthy of admiration for his "bully" character.



Photo by Marque Neal, Jr.

THE ROUGH RIDER flashes a wide smile. James Whitmore plays Theodore Roosevelt in a new one-man play, "Bully." The play had its world premier at the Playhouse in Wilmington last Thursday night.

All Fifth, Ninth Graders To Attend City Schools

By FRITZ KNOBLOCH

All fifth and ninth grade students in nine suburban districts will be bused to schools in the Wilmington and De La Warr districts, if a desegregation plan for New Castle County chosen last Thursday is accepted.

The plan, passed by the Interim Board of Education, will go into effect for ninth graders in September, unless it is scrapped or modified by the State Board of Education, the General Assembly, or the courts.

No fifth grade students will be bused until September, 1978, in compliance with the U.S. District Court ruling which orders the

desegregation of secondary schools by September, 1977 and elementary schools by September, 1978.

The interim board's plan involves sending all Wilmington and De La Warr children to the suburbs, with the exception of kindergarten students, and fifth, ninth, and twelfth graders.

All students in kindergarten and twelfth grade are exempt from desegregation plans.

To students in the primarily black Wilmington and De La Warr districts, the plan will mean that next year, only students in kindergarten and grades 1-6,

9, and 12 will remain in the two districts.

The following year, all children will be bused out of the two districts except those in grades 5, 9, 12, and kindergarten.

Districts affected by the board's plan are Alexis I. du Pont, Alfred I. du Pont, Claymont, Conrad, De La Warr, Marshallton-McKean, Mount Pleasant, New Castle-Gunning Bedford, Newark, Stanton, and Wilmington.

The board's proposal was expected to be submitted yesterday to the State Board of Education.

If the state board grants its

approval, the plan still may be modified or struck down when the state begins its appeal of the desegregation decision on March 30.

In choosing the fifth and ninth grades Thursday in a 9-4 vote, the interim board went against a recommendation by a council composed of the superintendents of the 11 school districts involved.

The council had recommended, in a 6-4 vote with one member absent, that the board choose grades six and seven to attend schools in the two mostly-black districts. The council's second choice is a fifth and ninth grade plan.

The council said that having a sequence of two grades, such as sixth and seventh, would provide for better program continuity, flexibility, and time for the staff to get to know students. An isolated grade center, said board member Mary DiVirgilio, would be a "lost year."

Several board members, however, argued that secondary schools in the two districts could not hold all of the sixth and seventh graders, but the fifth and ninth graders could fit into the elementary and secondary schools in De La Warr and Wilmington.

Under the fifth and ninth grade plan, they said, facilities and teachers would match the grade level of the students.

Board members dissenting in the decision were Wendell Howell and Benjamin Amos of Wilmington, David Green of De La Warr, and DiVirgilio of Marshallton-McKean.

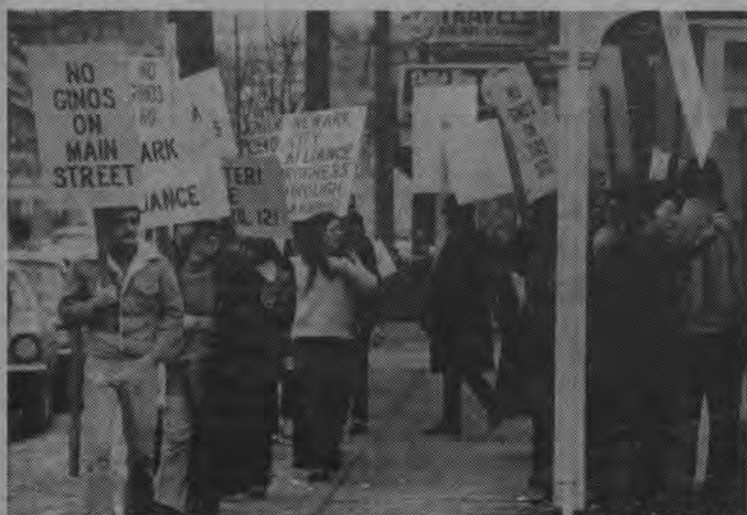
Pickers Protest Gino's On Main Street

By MARK ODREN

Carrying a variety of anti-Gino's signs, between 25 and 30 protesters demonstrated at the proposed Main Street site and the present Route 896 location last Saturday.

The picketing was organized by the Newark City Alliance, a group of local merchants, residents and students formed last month.

The demonstration began at noon in front of the restaurant's tentative site, now occupied by Milsom's, Exit on Main Street, I Like It Like That, and the Card and Gift Center.



Staff photo by Greg Lynch

Main Street traffic started to back up as motorists slowed down to shout their opinions of the picketers.

As the protesters against Gino's marched, supporters of the alliance were across the street gathering signatures for a petition opposing the Gino's construction. Over 3,000 people have signed the petition.

"We're doing the picketing to keep ourselves in the public eye," said B.J. Lobermann, co-owner of "I Like It Like That." He added, "Gino's has refused to answer our letters, our phone calls."

Bob Schwartz, a spokesman for the alliance, said, "If Gino's didn't see us by now, then they'll have to admit that they ignored us." He added that Gino's did send community relations representatives to the city last week to discuss the site proposal with local store owners, but they "spoke to no merchants who are directly involved."

Norm Gershman, president of the Newark Business Association, said he spoke to the Gino's representative who outlined the proposed restaurant to him.

"It's not going to be a standard, orange-topped Gino's," said Gershman. Although the business association has not taken a formal stand on the issue, Gershman is personally in favor of the Gino's location. The restaurant, as described to him by the representatives, would be a cafeteria style, walk-in restaurant with a natural landscaped front.

"If it was a regular, drive-in Gino's, I would be opposed to it," he said. He considers the proposed outlet an "improvement" over the present buildings.

"I see no beauty in those buildings," he said, adding that the alliance's statement in their petition about the building's

(Continued to Page 4)

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Governor Gives His Views

Du Pont Discusses City Wage Tax; State's Fiscal Ills

By TIM BURKE

Gov. Pierre S. du Pont said he is "not favorably disposed" toward a bill to repeal the Wilmington city wage tax, in a televised press conference last Thursday.

Du Pont also reviewed the state's "enormous" fiscal problems and announced the formation of a five-state economic development region.

Governor du Pont refused to predict whether he would sign a bill repealing Wilmington's city wage tax. Such a bill has already passed the House and is awaiting committee action in

the state Senate.

Du Pont said he hopes the bill does not reach the governor's desk - "that it dies a happy death" in the upper house. He said he believes the "odds are good that the Senate will not take the measure up."

Du Pont said he thought the end of the fiscal year was the wrong time to consider such a bill. "In essence," he said, "the bill would pull the rug out from under the city of Wilmington when it's too late for the city to do anything about it."

Wilmington depends on the wage tax for a substantial portion of its revenue. Last

month, Wilmington Mayor William McLaughlin said the city would be forced to hand in its charter and consolidate services with New Castle County if the wage tax was repealed.

Du Pont also announced the formation of an economic region with New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. This region was designed to bring federal funds into the area to stimulate its sagging economy.

Du Pont said the plan would allow the five states to receive "about \$6 million a year in development funds. On a pro rata share, Delaware's proportion of that would be perhaps \$600,000 a year."

In a modification of his campaign stance, du Pont said he and his financial advisors "are considering a state sales tax," along with several other taxes, as a means of paying off the state's \$107 million cumulative deficit.

Du Pont said there is only one way to cover the state's debt "and that's to raise enough taxes or cut enough programs to pay it off." He said he thought it was "much better to reduce the budget and not raise the taxes on the people of Delaware."

...Picketers Protest Gino's

(Continued from Page 3)

"historical nature" is "a charade." The restaurant, in his opinion, would bring more shoppers into the downtown district and employ some 50 people.

"I think there is going to be a Gino's here," he said.

Schwartz disagrees. With enough public protesting through petitions and picketing, he said he feels Gino's will table plans for the downtown location, but for him the issue goes beyond Gino's.

"The issue is what type of city the people want," he said. "The city council has been rather slow on protective legislation for downtown." He added that the Gino's issue is a way to

bring "new life to town planning."

Looking ahead to the April 12 municipal elections, Schwartz hopes the Newark City Alliance will be able to run candidates for the four open council seats noting that the 3000 petition signatures are "about the same number of people who vote in the municipal elections."

In the end, Schwartz expects to be able to keep Gino's out of Newark "If it takes months, we'll be here for months."

UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

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

ACCOUNTING	Prof. A. DiAntonio	221 Purnell Hall	738-2962
AGRI. & FOOD ECON.	Prof. R.C. Smith	234 Ag. Hall	738-2511
AGRI. ENGINEERING	Prof. E.N. Scarborough	057 Ag. Hall	738-2468
ANIMAL SCIENCE	Prof. Robert Salisbury	045 Ag. Hall	738-2521
ANTHROPOLOGY	Prof. K.J. Ackerman	308 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.	738-2796
ART	Prof. D.K. Teis	104 Recitation Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY	Prof. J.S. Crawford	335 Smith Hall	738-2865
ATHLETICS (Varsity)	Prof. I.C. Wisniewski	Del. Fieldhouse	738-2253
BIOLOGY	Ms. Wendy Groce	117 Wolf Hall	738-2281
BUSINESS ADMIN.	Ms. P. Johnson	306 Purnell Hall	738-2554
CHEMISTRY	Ms. A. Gitney	104 Brown Lab.	738-2944
ECONOMICS	Prof. E.D. Craig	412 Purnell Hall	738-2564
EDUCATION:			
Curric. & Instruc.	Prof. J.A. Brown	304 Hall Building	738-2331
Educ. Foundations	Prof. L. Mosberg	211 Hall Building	738-2324
ENGINEERING	Prof. T.W.F. Russell	137 DuPont Hall	738-2403
ENGLISH	Prof. L.A. Arena	401 Morris Library	738-1168
ENTOMOLOGY	Prof. D.F. Bray	248 Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY	Prof. E.V. Bunkse	201 Robinson Hall	738-2294
GEOLOGY	Prof. P.B. Leavens	104 Penny Hall	738-2569
HISTORY	Prof. G. May	316 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.	738-2189
HOME ECONOMICS	Mrs. C.V. Beiber	101 Alison Hall	738-2301
LANGUAGES:			
French	Ms. Virginia Watkins	431 Smith Hall	738-2591
German	Prof. Paul Donovan	441 Smith Hall	738-2597
Italian	Ms. E. Mangone	413 Smith Hall	738-2452
Latin-Greek	Mr. A.O. Leach	449 Smith Hall	738-2596
Russian	Prof. E.M. Slavov	440 Smith Hall	738-2589
Spanish	Prof. I. Dominguez	420 Smith Hall	738-2580
Swahili	Prof. M. Kirch	444 Smith Hall	738-2595
MARINE STUDIES	Prof. R.B. Biggs	107 Robinson Hall	738-2842
MATHEMATICS:			
Elem. Educ. Math	Prof. J.A. Brown	304 Hall Building	738-2331
Other students	Prof. E.J. Pellicciaro	535 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.	738-2653
MILITARY SCIENCE	Maj. P.T. Kozak	Mechanical Hall	738-2217
MUSIC	Ms. Rosemary Killam	309 DuPont Music Bldg.	738-2577
NURSING	Ms. E. Stude	305 McDowell Hall	738-1257
OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION	Mrs. A. Hathaway	206 Willard Hall	738-2561
PHILOSOPHY	Ms. Imperatore	24 Kent Way	738-2359
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	Prof. J. Pholeric	Carpenter Sports	738-2261
PHYSICS	Prof. J.H. Miller	232 Sharp Lab.	738-2660
PLANT SCIENCE	Prof. Don S. Crossan	147 Ag. Hall	738-2531
POLITICAL SCIENCE	Prof. G. Hale	203 Smith Hall	738-2355
PSYCHOLOGY	Prof. F.L. Smith	223 Wolf Hall	738-2271
SOCIOLOGY	Ms. Mary Wood	322 Smith Hall	738-2581
COMMUNICATIONS	Ms. J. Harrington	201 Elliott Hall	738-2777
STATISTICS/COMP. SCI.	Prof. T. Kimura	461 Smith Hall	738-2712
THEATRE	Prof. B. Hansen	109 Mitchell Hall	738-2207
TUTORING SERVICE COORDINATOR	Prof. C.E. Robinson	302 Memorial Hall	738-2296

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Tuesday

FILM — "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive." 130 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

LUNCH — Tuesday International Lunch. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Noon. \$1.50.

SMOKER — Pizza night at Lambda Chi Alpha. 163 W. Main St. 8 p.m. - midnight. Free and open to all men.

MEETING — UD Sailing Association. 112 Memorial Hall. 8 p.m.

MEETING — Orientation meeting of the Yoga Club. Kirkbride Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

MEETING — Outing Club. Bacchus. 7:30 p.m.

MEETING — WXDR General Staff Meeting. Kirkbride Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

MEETING — International Relations Club. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

MEETING — Placement Office Physics Majors Meeting. Williamson Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM — "On a New Design Theory of Fast Adder Logic." 114 Purnell Hall. 4:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP — Role of the Artist in American Society. Pencader Commons 1. 8 p.m.

WORKSHOP — Assertiveness Training Workshop for Men and Women. Center for Counseling, 210 Hulihan Hall. 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

NOTICE — Marshall McLuhan, media and communication writer, will meet with interested students and faculty. 1-3 p.m. in 105 Memorial Hall Tuesday. 1-3 p.m. in 130 Memorial Hall.

Wednesday

FILM — "The Trial." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m. 50 cents with ID.

LECTURE — "Overview of Delaware's Coastal Management Activities." Cannon Building case study room. 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Free.

LECTURE — Introductory Eckankar Lecture. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Free.

MEETING — Medieval Society. Student Center. 7 p.m.

MEETING — Women's Lacrosse Club. Room 203. Carpenter Sports Building. 4 p.m.

MEETING — Newark N.O.W. public meeting. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 8 p.m.

MEETING — Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.). Kirkbride Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. All interested in joining welcome.

MEETING — Tri-Beta. 316 Wolf Hall. 4 p.m.

MEETING — Placement Office Nursing Majors Meeting. Kirkbride Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

WORKSHOP — The Artist-Designer and the Media. Russell A-B Lounge. 8 p.m. Free.

WORKSHOP — Women's Consciousness Raising Group. Center for Counseling, 210 Hulihan Hall. 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Free.

Thursday

FILM — "Catch - 22." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$1 with ID.

FILM — "The Man Who Knew Too Much." 004 Kirkbride Building. 7:30 p.m. Free.

COFFEE HOUSE — Campus Gold. Kirkbride Room, Student Center. 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. 75 cents.

LECTURE — "A Multidimensional Physics Model of Nature." 130 Smith Hall. 8 p.m. Free.

MEETING — Placement Office Biology Majors Meeting. Kirkbride Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

MEETING — Sigma Theta Tau business meeting. McDowell Hall. 5:30 p.m.

MEETING — Meeting of Young Democrats of UD. Williamson Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m.

DISCUSSION — Conversation with an Artist. Minority Center. 8 p.m. Free.

OPEN HOUSE — The Returning Adult Association "get acquainted" open house. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free.

And...

FILM — "Return of a Man Called Horse." Chestnut Hill Cinema I. 7:30 p.m. Rated PG. \$1.

FILM — "Silver Streak." Chestnut Hill Cinema II. 7:25 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Rated PG. \$1.

FILM — "The Sentinal." State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Rated R. \$3.

FILM — "In Search of Noah's Ark." Castle Mall King Theatre. 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Rated G. Adults, \$2.50, children, \$1.

FILM — "Marathon Man." Castle Mall Queen Theatre. 1 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:20 p.m. Rated R. \$1.

FILM — "Twilight's Last Gleaming." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Rated R. \$3.50.

FILM — "In Search of Noah's Ark." Triangle Mall Cinema I. 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Rated G. Adults, \$2.50, children, \$1.

FILM — "The Front." Triangle Mall Cinema II. 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Rated PG. \$1.

THEATRE — "Write Me a Murder." Chapel Street Playhouse. Feb. 18-19, Feb. 25-26, Mar. 4-5. 8:15 p.m. Call 731-1884 for ticket information.

ON STAGE — Al Stewart at the Tower Theatre. Feb. 17-19 at 8 p.m. \$5, \$6 and \$7.

ON STAGE — Ice Capades at the Spectrum. Feb. 22-Mar. 1. Tickets available at the Spectrum and at all Ticketron locations, \$4, \$5, \$6, and \$7.

EXHIBITION — The 16th Regional Art Exhibition. On display on the main floor of the Student Center through Feb. 20.

EXHIBITION — Works displayed by art conservator Louis Pomerantz. Clayton Hall lobby through Feb. 28.

EXHIBITION — "Roots: The Heritage of Black Americans." On display during February in the lobby of Morris Library.

EXHIBITION — "Reflections of the Motherland." On display throughout February at the Minority Center art gallery. Works by Lee A. Coffey.

EXHIBITION — "Raku" by Rob Sieminski. On display at Gallery 20, United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Through Mar. 2. 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Free.

AUDITIONS — Auditions for the University Theatre's production of Moliere's "Tartuffe." Feb. 15-Feb. 17. By appointment only. Sign up on the Mitchell Hall call board or contact H. Hutson, 738-2205.

SEMINAR — Monday - Friday, Feb. 14-Feb. 18. Police video production techniques. UD Wilcastle Center, 2800 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilm. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact the Division of Continuing Education for information, 738-8427.

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Editorial

Pull the Plug

In 1972, the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) was established. This organization's function was to coordinate the special interest groups and college councils within it. The UDCC is basically an experiment—before 1972 the structure was based on residence-group representation which was broken down between commuters, residents and fraternity members.

Presently, a vast majority of students have little understanding of the UDCC—that is, if they have any interest in the organization at all. When a 10 per cent voter turnout is considered to be a good day for the UDCC, something is amiss. Shouldn't we admit the experiment has failed?

A student government should actively involve the student body in decision-making that affects the university at large. But the UDCC's only real responsibility is the allocation of funds to student organizations—a function performed by the Budget Board committee of student government. Considering the scandal of 1974, when two students mismanaged and misappropriated student money to the tune of \$30,000 it seems the UDCC can't even do that right.

The UDCC has been proven ineffective even at times when student rights are in question. For example, during the spring of 1975, the 16-plus charge had just been enacted, and instead of direct action by the UDCC, the Post-Facto Committee was formed to take charge of the situation. Although there were many overlapping members from the

UDCC on the committee, the student government itself was crippled in dealing with such student concerns.

Further UDCC problems include unequal representation—6,000 commuters, whether they live at home or just off-campus, are represented by one person—an administration, and even a student body, who don't take it seriously. Is it worth the time and effort when the organization's president, Marty Knepper, admits "there are no tangible results?"

This question has been posed frequently and numerous alternatives have been offered. But alternatives to this washed-out web of bureaucracy that have been proposed to date appear as if they will be just as ineffective as the current structure itself.

In view of this futility, wouldn't it be a better solution to abolish the UDCC altogether? If a student organization became necessary, students would mobilize whether a standing government exists or not. Rather than use the UDCC as a token group, perhaps its abolition would prompt interested students to establish a new form of student government which would serve a definite purpose.

The proposal for the abolition of the UDCC may sound too harsh and too final. But it seems this action may be the only way students will be prompted to think about an effective alternative.

Or perhaps such a motion will roll by with neither enthusiasm nor regret—a response with which the UDCC is already intimately familiar.

Quiet!

It seems that the noise level in the Morris Library has been increasing in the past weeks, making it even more difficult to find an area quiet enough to concentrate.

This is greatly disconcerting to the many students on campus for which the library is the only place to study. Since the library is designed for research and study, it is unfair that the noise

sometimes resembles the clamour of the dining halls.

There are many places where talking is appropriate. The library is not one of them.

For all the students who chatter, please curtail the conversation. And, if you notice the bookshelves around you are starting to vibrate with sound waves, ask the offenders to shut up.

Public Editor



By
Carol
Trasatto

Every day, many rumors and unsubstantiated claims are processed into everyone's information banks. We cannot be certain which to believe and act on. Being unsure of what is actually happening can promote conflict and add to the confusion.

One of the main functions of a newspaper and its reporters is to sift through all the available information and filter out that which can reasonably be proven to be true. It is the duty of any newspaper that strives for anything resembling objectivity to present information undistorted by careless wording, omission, or ignorance of fact.

The Review failed in this primary obligation in several places in its Friday, Feb. 11 edition.

Regardless of the intent of its writer, the lead headline (top of page one) is an example of sensationalism. It reads: "Trabant Says Low State Funding May Force 172 Employee Firings." That certainly is an eye-opening headline. Unfortunately, it is not an entirely accurate statement. As the story itself explains, at least 72 employees may be fired, although as many as 172 people may find themselves out of a job. To cite the higher of those two figures in the most prominent headline on the front page is sensational.

Another inaccuracy is the headline on page three: "Police Remain With F.O.P. In Narrow Contract Vote." After reading the second paragraph of the story below, it's clear that some of the Newark policemen wanted to change their bargaining agent from the Fraternal Order of Police (F.O.P.) to the Teamsters' Union. However, this was an informal request and no vote was taken on the issue. Given this information, the headline implies that Newark Police took a vote on the issue and that the F.O.P. won out by a narrow margin. This is clearly a misrepresentation of reality.

An example of ignorance of fact is on page 24, in the story on the Student-Security Emergency Care Unit (SSECU). The story states that the organization receives \$650 yearly from the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC). However, the Budget Board (the arm of student government which allocates funds to recognized student groups) reviews each organization's budget request on a yearly basis before determining the annual allocation.

Another misrepresentation can be found on page nine of that issue. In the diagram outlining the structure of student government is the heading "UDCC Committees." Under this designation is listed the "ad hoc" committee. By its very definition, an ad hoc committee is never a standing committee of any organization. It is formed as the need arises to study a particular problem or issue. Although the information was provided by an officer of the student government, those charged with screening the copy should have caught the error.

When such inaccuracies are allowed to pass through the desks of reporters and editors, the published result only adds to the confusion regarding what information most closely reflects reality.

Please direct all comments concerning content, coverage, accuracy and fairness to the Public Editor, B-1 Student Center or call 738-2771.

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 35 University of Delaware Tuesday, February 15, 1977

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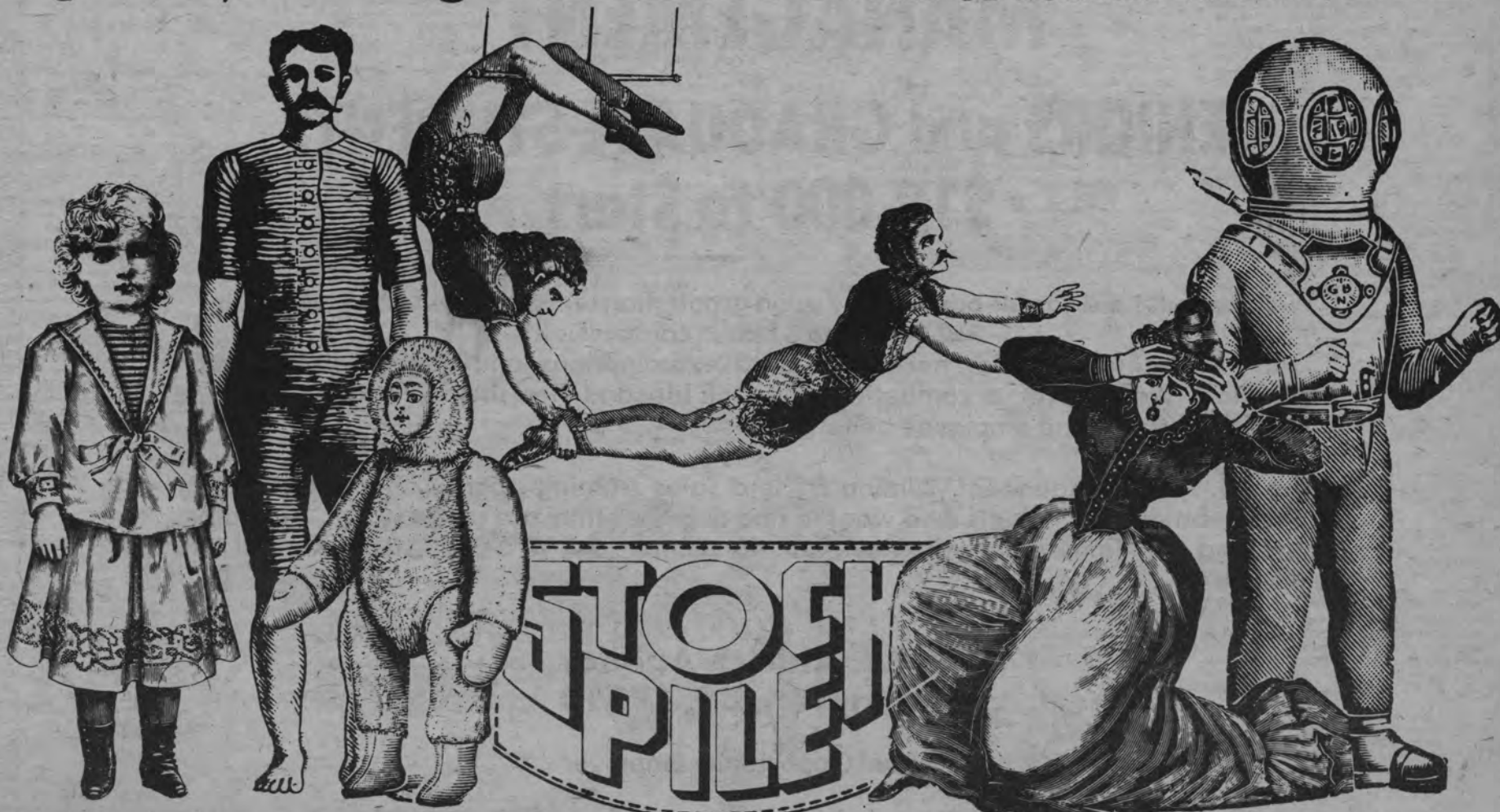
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SIGMA NU SMOKER

**Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1977
at 8:00 p.m.**

Resident Painter and Architect Talks of Careers and Creativity

By LYNN ROSEBUSH

"My paintings are my soul, in the sense that they represent my innermost feelings. These feelings are expressive of the joys, sorrows, and strengths of the black people," said Lee Coffey, an architect and artist participating in the Artist-in-Residence program.

Sponsored by Residence Life, the program was initiated several years ago in the Russell complex with the intention of inviting an individual to give lectures and lead discussions and workshops in his specialized area. The guest also resides in the Russell B apartment in order to be available to students on an individual basis.

Eldridge Gibson, Gilbert

complex coordinator and the program's adviser, arranged to have Coffey on campus for an extended stay after requests from the Black Student Union and individual students who were impressed by his work.

Philadelphia has been Coffey's teacher in the art of life and has been the muse in the inspiration of his work. The cobblestone streets, lonely back alleys and waterfronts, and the historic flavor of the city have all served to spice Coffey's work with individuality and style. Also, through his extensive travel in Latin America and awareness of his African heritage, Coffey searches for an expressive spirit of the past.

Coffey received his training

in architectural design and technology from Dobbins Technical Institute, Pennsylvania State University, and Harvard. His personal philosophy of architecture, developed over the past few years, is "each design must meet the needs of the client involved, for there is a genuine human concern on my part to fulfill those needs," Coffey said. One of Coffey's favorite projects is the low-income housing that he designed while on a three-month stay in Guyana.

Painting is the personal side of Coffey, a leisure time activity of self-awareness and expression. Coffey feels strongly that his work is the key to feeling better about himself as a person.

Day 1 of the workshop, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in Pencader Commons I, Coffey's theme will focus on the role of the artist in American society. There will be slides and short films on the history of the artist and his changing role and influence, his training, career, and general status. The subject of Day 2, Feb. 16, will be the artist-designer and the media. There will be a session in Rodney A-B lounge at 4 p.m. on hairstyling and another in

(Continued to Page 9)

Scissors & Palace

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... Painter

(Continued from Page 8)

Russell A-B lounge with Coffey lecturing about his paintings. Day 3's session, on Feb. 18, will be held in the Minority Center with a display of Coffey's work. Coffey will also talk on combining his professional architectural career and his personal artistic interest, along with job possibilities in the field.

When asked what he expected to derive from the workshop, Coffey replied simply that he wanted everyone to know what it's like to be an artist. "It isn't an easy life. There are many personal trials and disappointments, but times of incredible joy—I wouldn't trade it for anything. If they come away from the workshop with an open mind, willing to share their experiences with others, then this activity will be well worth my time and energies."

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PERSONALS

Happy Valentine's Day George DeFabbro, from the girl who just won't quit.

Happy Valentine's Day, you big dog. Love, Larry.

B-2 Towne Court Apts.: Happy Valentine's Day. Hope you get everything you really want. Murph, don't sit up front in Food and Nutrition. Love ya both, Reformed.

Terry: I'd better see you before you move! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, JA.

Bill (JJ): You're my best beau and I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Justine. Sweetie: You're more cuddly than Teddy Bear. Glad you think I'm great cause you're something else, too. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Janice.

Gorgeous: I'm always happy being with you, and you know you're my very special man. I love you. Toby J.

Strek'n Rican: 10-4 on a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Sandi.

Dearest Fannyhead, Happy Valentine's Day! Pluck me! Love always, Squirrelly.

Lynne: An electric clock and a free home cooked dinner go to my new Valentine. Love, Your Cost Companion.

Shmookums: Be my Valentine always. With love, Lima Bean.

Hay Hook, Don't you know you're first in my book. Happy Valentine's Day. Love you, Nancy.

Dear Chief Bastard, Happy V.D. (plus one). Thanks for the ring(s). SRM P.S. For my V.D. present, will you please stop beating me?

J., My "heart" is with you! Have a great Valentine's Day!

To JWO: I bought the mouthwash; now if we can just get rid of the gas! But James, how sweet it is to be loved by you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, NJD.

Dear Dave, Have a Happy Valentine's Day! love, Connie, XXXXXX

To Roar, A-raarr, A-raarr! Ffift, Ffift! Haaaa! Love, Mouse! P.S. Happy belated Valentine's Day!

Dearest Pal, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Vvoots.

Bunny, No need feeling insecure. Knew I was captured from the first moment you fell down the steps. Looking forward to celebrating Valentine's Day this weekend. I'll bring the mouthwash. Love always, Lustful.

Lambie Pie: It's great to finally have a Valentine! Love always, Judy.

Len: Are you ready for those hot nights in the reserve room? Love, Me.

To my pals, Kevin, Louie, Glenn, Mike, Kathy, Judy, Sharon, Bob, Mike, and Barb. Thanks so much for everything. I love you all. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mischmen.

To my adorable little beardo: Let's get together for a little Ramsley Lewis in the dark, and while we're at it, check out some change! I love you, The fig leaf phantom.

Bear: Never doubt that I love. Snuggle.

Dear Cutie: Happy Belated Valentine's Day. Love, Ugly.

Toots: I love you with all of my ear. Be my Valentine. Love, Doodles.

Pat: The Treasurer of Yardleydale: Mercedes, of course, are red, Corvettes, naturally, are blue; Sky wants six babies; And you'd better, too. Your Valentine, Pilot.

Buddy, Roses are red; Violets are blue; Dinner was good; And you were, too. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, HB.

To all of Nina's friends in Kent Dining Hall who love to see her name in print, Here's a thrill for you: NINA! P.S. Happy Valentine's Day.

To Denise (the roller derby queen) and Nancy (with the great voice): I'm singing this to you, "You send me! Don't be nervous! Ohhhh!" Happy Valentine's Day.

To Denise (the roller derby queen) and Nancy (with the great voice): I'm singing this to you, "You send me! Don't be nervous! Ohhhh!" Happy Valentine's Day.

To Denise (the roller derby queen) and Nancy (with the great voice): I'm singing this to you, "You send me! Don't be nervous! Ohhhh!" Happy Valentine's Day.

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Laura: I'll be your Valentine anytime. It's worth the risks! Hurry and visit us again. I miss you!

Alpha Phi and ATO are having Pub night, Wed. Feb. 16, at 9 p.m. at the ATO house.

Sue: I bet you'll be FLIPPIN' when you see this. My "shoes" and I wish you a Happy Valentine's Day. (Are you embarrassed?)

Paula and Deb: This is my Valentine's Day message for you, HAPPY V.D. (That's Valentine's Day!) Deb— Yes you can be one of the 23 (always)!

Karen and Gail: Let's take another ride down Pencader Hill. Better yet, let's drive through a CAR WASH! Happy Valentine's Day.

To the parties in Pencader F, Denise and Janie: Happy Valentine's Day.

Susan: Spend your Valentine's Day doing something worthwhile—Forget your classes and get loaded!

Tucker and Nash: Thanks for the party. It was great!

No Natalie and Suzette, the newest odd couple of 1403 West: Hope you enjoy your new location and don't party too much Saturday Nite.

Don B. I'm embarrassed about my stumbling introduction, but our lunch conversations were enjoyable. Where did you go? M.S.

Hoover: Meet me tonight in the kitchen. We'll catch roaches by the light of the moon. I'll bring the milk, maybe some chicken. Emma can come, too. Kitten Frolicks forever!

Hey Guys! Want a fun, fabulous, and fantastic night? Write to Frik, Frak, and Frok in the Review, and we'll consider you.

Alpha Phi and ATO are having Pub night, Wed. Feb. 16, at 9 pm at the ATO house.

Denise: Happy 21st. Best wishes for many more. Your man, JDC.

Tori Girl, Two people love you muchly. H.D. and Jerry.

T-Are pickle pizzas and 5:30's popular in Texas? Don't forget to come back. Love, N.

The Lutheran Student Association thanks those who donated books for the Smyrna Prison Library.

Wiener: Only 4 more weeks until old times again! Nit.

STUDENT APATHY PARTY

Dave L.: Tried to get in touch. Now it's your turn.

To the person who "borrowed" my white ski jacket from the ice skating rink on Tuesday, please return my I.D. and meal ticket. If you are feeling guilty, I will take the coat, too.

Eat at DAFFY'S, 737-8848, where subs and steaks are best.

Fourth Floor Lane: What's a Champ without a Trophy?

Men are idiots and all women should know it. 1010 Christians.

To the S. Bunny of my life: a kiss, a bear hug and a scrawled promise on the back of a picture to resist separation. Classifieds, like phone calls, just don't make it... but we'll enjoy a long time together soon. Remember the night we were professors. By Venus, you have my love, Bear. P.S.— It's quite healthful to stand on your head.

To My Heavenly Body: There's something about a full moon and a bottle of Amaretto. Shine on me and I'll shine on you. I hope Cupid was shooting the Moon. Happy Valentine's Day, from your Buzz Aldrin (I wasn't first but I'm making the most footprints.)

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Male roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with female. Call 366-0528.

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Football

There will be a spring practice organizational meeting Thursday Feb. 17 at 5 p.m. in 130 Sharp Lab. All candidates for the varsity squad are required to attend. For further information, call coach Tubby Raymond at 738-2253.

...Matmen Cop Triangular

(Continued from Page 12)

Hens as Coach Paul Billy was allowed to use two different wrestlers at a particular weight class if he desired.

At 150 pounds, Delaware's Harold Hill nipped American's Rich Hirsh 3-2, the winning margin coming on a riding time point. The other Hen 150 pounder, Lou Alvarez, pinned Drexel's Joe Frassenei in 5:19.

Vic Leonard decisioned American's Kurt Bacci in the 177 pound class, with two takedowns, an escape, a three point near fall, plus a riding time point for a 9-1 major decision. Mike Morris

also won at 177, cradling Drexel's Tony Gallagher for a pin in 2:35.

Hen 126 pounder Mike Zarroli won his first match of the year 5-4 over Drexel's Scott Muir, the winning points coming on riding time advantage and when Muir was penalized one point for a third period illegal slam.

"We wrestled well," said Billy, "the competition wasn't as good, but we're showing steady improvement over past matches."

Tom Mulry added, "The team as a whole was very aggressive and better conditioned than Drexel or American."

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Relay Record Broken

The Howard University men's mile relay team highlighted the men's and womens collegiate track and field meet Sunday by streaking to a new Delaware Fieldhouse record.

The foursome of Gossell White, Mike Archie, Reggie Sojourner, and Richard Massey combined for a time of 3:14.6 to break the record set last year by this same group, minus Mike Archie.

Massey also took first place in the 440 yard dash with a time of 48.2, while fellow relayer Sojourner grabbed third place finishing at 48.9.

The spotlight also shone on three University of Delaware participants as Mike Ingram took first in the long jump, Kim Herrman won the women's 60 yard hurdles, and Guy Ramsey finished third in the high jump.

Ingram's jump of 22'9½" easily beat the second place effort of Barry Stebbins' 22'4½", representing Mt. St. Mary's. Having jumped against most of the other entrants before, Ingram was optimistic before the meet for a finish in the top three or four spots, but didn't expect to win it."

Ramsey's third place finish at 6'8" provided the freshman with a new school indoor record, eclipsing the previous one of 6'6", and like Ingram, was not particularly surprised at his success.

Only three tenths of a second separated the first three finishers in the women's 60 yard hurdles, but Kim Herrman was the undisputed winner breaking the tape in 8.2 seconds. Susie White of Maryland was second, a scant one-tenth of a second behind Herrman at 8.3, and teammate Janet Hubert followed closely at 8.5.

"We were more interested in individual performances today," Delaware Coach Jimmy Flynn related. After some complementary words about the bulk of the Hen entrants, Flynn expressed his pleasure at having them do well despite the training deficit. "Considering the amount of time we had before the meet and the number of practices, as a team we're just where we should be at this time."

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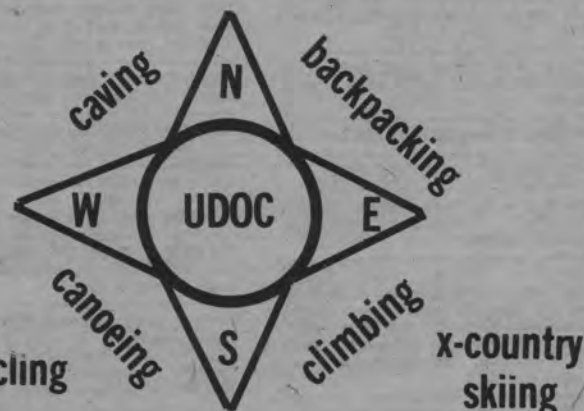
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**THE OUTING CLUB**

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...Rams Iced

(Continued from Page 12)

to the Rams, who tried to keep up with the better skating Hens.

"We're shooting for the (MidAtlantic Collegiate Hockey) Conference title," said Delany, "Everyone's confidence is high right now, and the big crowd helped us tonight," he added.

"I don't think we played very well," was all Ram defenseman Jeff Champion could say after the game, as his team fell to third place in the conference.

The Hens are now 4-2 in league play, and 19-6-1 overall. The next home game is Friday night at 10 p.m. against non-conference foe Quinnipiac College from Connecticut.



Staff photo by Greg Lynch

MIKE MAGLIO ZOOMS a slapshot past the West Chester Goalie for one of Delaware's 14 goals during Friday night's massacre.

Sports This Week

Basketball

at Lafayette Feb. 15, 8 p.m.
West Chester Feb. 19, 3 p.m.
(Fieldhouse)

Wrestling

at Widener Feb. 16, 4 p.m.
Lafayette Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m.
(Fieldhouse)

Women's Swimming

at Trenton Feb. 15, 4 p.m.
at Montclair Feb. 17, 5 p.m.

Women's Basketball

at Morgan State Feb. 17, 6 p.m.

Indoor Track

Delaware Invitational Feb. 20, 12 noon

Ice Hockey

Quinnipiac College, Feb. 18, 10 p.m. (Ice Arena)
at Rutgers, Feb. 20, 8 p.m.

Men's Volleyball

Swarthmore, George Mason, Rutgers, Feb. 19, 1 p.m. (Carpenter Sports Building)
at Maryland, Feb. 20, 10:30 a.m.

Macs Top Hoopsters

Faced with a height disadvantage, the Delaware women's basketball team dropped Saturday's game to nationally-ranked Immaculata (19-2), 86-58.

Despite a concerted effort, the lady cagers could not pull off an upset, largely due to the Mighty Macs' 6'4" center, Sandy Miller. Miller led the game with 24 points, followed by teammate Maria Alonso's 16.

Delaware's top scorers were Linda Methvin (14), followed by Karen Conlin (12) and Sharon Howett (10).

The Hens started out playing an aggressive game, jumping out to a 13-2 lead behind the ball-handling of Paula Petrie. It was only a matter of time, however, before the Macs started working the game to their advantage.

Hen captain Conlin shot well from the outside, scoring eight points in the first half. Still, the cagers were limited by their height and had very few chances to get inside, falling behind 38-29 at the half.

As the second half opened, Delaware held the Macs to a six point lead for a short while, but Immaculata put the heat on and scored ten unanswered points to make the score 50-34, putting the game out of the Hens' reach. Mighty Mac Lorrie Gable canned 14 points in the second half.

"The depth they have is unbelievable," said Delaware coach Mary Ann Campbell. "Gable really hurt us in the second half."

Campbell added that, "even though we are struggling to get back to .500 (percentage), I have to feel positive when I see us play as well as we're capable."

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Staff photo by Alan Kravitz

BOB COOK TOWERS over Lehigh's Ken Clifford for a basket late in Saturday's loss to the Engineers. Cook flattened Clifford after the shot and the crucial two points were nullified by the official, who cited the Hen captain for an offensive foul.

Lehigh Stuns Delaware

Hens Fall From First Place as Engineers Triumph

By AL MASCITTI

"Some days you eat the bear, and some days the bear eats you," said forward Brian Downie philosophically. The bear, in the guise of the Lehigh Engineers, had just devoured the plump carcass of the Delaware basketball team. The final score of 85-82 was misleading.

Lehigh took the lead with over 17 minutes to go in the first half and never gave it back to the Hens, who were handcuffed by poor shooting and strict officiating. Foul trouble hindered their first-half comeback efforts, and Lehigh's Ray Green thwarted their attempted heroics in the second.

For example, at 14:05 of the second half Mark Mancini made a driving layup which chopped the Engineers' lead to 50-46. Green made it 52-46 with a jumper from the key. Bob Cook fed Tom Carluccio for a layup. Green countered with an inside basket. Cook, who led the Hens with 18 points, then assisted on Brian Downie's layup to cut Lehigh's lead to four again.

Green responded by making another 20-footer, breaking up Delaware's inbounds pass, grabbing the ensuing offensive rebound, and putting it in. That made it 58-50, and it was never close again.

"I thought blowing out Rider would help us," said

forward Dennis Purcell, whose nickname is "Instant Offense," but that obviously backfired. Purcell was held to only four points on 1 for 1 shooting.

"I think we were pressing," Purcell said. "We got behind a little bit and stopped playing the relaxed basketball we had been playing."

Mancini, who also tallied 18 points, agreed. "We knew we had to win these two on the road. We've had this problem with road games all year."

"It looks like the picture for the playoffs is a scramble," coach Ron Rainey said, "and the team that can do it on the road is the club that's gonna be in the playoffs." Indeed, the Hens will have to beat tough Lafayette on the road tonight if they want to win the division and maintain an inside track in the playoff race. After tonight, the schedule favors Delaware, so a win would almost clinch a playoff spot.

"I don't know if we took this game seriously enough," Cook said. "We're making it really hard for ourselves."

Rainey said it best. "Hell, I'm just thinking about Lafayette," he said. Presumably, he was thinking how good a bear meat stew would taste in Easton tonight.

The Delaware JV team, led by freshman Russell Lewis' 19 points, won its sixth game in eight outings. Harry Kipp chipped in with 17 for the Hens.

EAST COAST CONFERENCE

Western Division

	League	Overall
Lafayette	5-1	16-5 .762
Lehigh	4-2	10-12 .455
Delaware	4-2	9-11 .450
Bucknell	4-2	8-12 .400
Rider	1-5	7-14 .333
West Chester	0-6	9-12 .429

Saturday's Results

Lehigh, 85, Delaware 82
Lafayette 86, West Chester 74
Bucknell 79, Rider 73

Games This Week

Delaware at Lafayette
Lehigh at Bucknell
West Chester at Rider

Skaters Rout Rams

By JOE BACKER

"We beat 'em on class and we beat them on the scoreboard," said Delaware defenseman Chris Savage after the Blue Hen ice hockey club walloped arch-rival West Chester State 14-7 Friday night. "It was a big win over a usually strong club," added Savage's defensive partner Curt Radebaugh.

Delaware played the congenial host as they trailed the Golden Rams 3-2 after the first period despite out-shooting the visitors 19-12. The second period was a different story as the Hens put on the most prolific scoring act in their five-year history by pumping in ten goals past exhausted Ram goalie John Memmi.

The deluge began quickly as Mark Delany beat Memmi 30 seconds into the second session to tie the score at 3-3. It took right-winger Mark

Henzel another 50 seconds to put the Hens on top.

The Rams came back at 2:21 to tie the game, but their offense fell by the wayside when Delaware put it all together. Pat Monaghan gave the Hens a 4-3 lead after being set up by Mike Maglio and Chris Wagner for his second goal of the night. Following Dan Bouchard's goal that put Delaware up 5-3, Monaghan achieved a hat trick at 7:41.

"We did not play well in the first period," said West Chester coach Skip Probst, "but we did absolutely nothing in that second period. The offense didn't backcheck and our defense let us down. So the rout was destined to happen."

The Hens offense tallied five more times in the second period to set a club record of ten goals in one period. Mark Delany put in two of them for the Hens' second hat trick of the night.

All together, three Hens got the hat trick as right winger Ken Falgowski scored at 14:01 of the third period to tally his third goal of the evening.

"I picked up a new stick the other day in practice and felt comfortable with it," said Falgowski, "I told the guys I'd score three tonight, but they all laughed." Falgowski, by the way, only had two goals going into the contest.

The first period was marred by a series of minor penalties, as West Chester came out playing their usual physical game, and the Hens took exception to some high elbows and flying sticks. Nine minor penalties were whistled with five calls going

Hens Crush Drexel, American

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

The Delaware wrestling team (8-2) swept through a triangular meet Saturday night at the Fieldhouse, losing only three of 20 bouts to whip American University 34-8 and Drexel 41-3.

Four Delaware matmen, Tom Mulry (126 lbs.), Joe Severini (167), Greg Larson (190), and Joe Booth (heavyweight), won two bouts while 158 pounder Kelly Collins had a win and a draw.

Mulry racked up two impressive major decisions shutting out American's Brian Sulmetti 9-0 and Drexel's Bob Zecca 8-0. The Hen freshman used a series of chicken wings and bar arms to put his opponent's back to the mat for three near falls. "I wrestled fairly conservative," stated Mulry, who also cited the shortened six-minute bouts (rather than the usual 8 minute matches in dual meets) as helpful.

Severini decisioned American's Phil Howe 5-1, as the two wrestlers spent the majority of the bout on their feet. Drexel's Tony Coppa was Severini's other victim, 10-2.

Larson increased his undefeated dual meet mark to 10-0, pinning Drexel's Jeff Jewitt in 40 seconds and

American's Ed Jones in 4:37. "Jewitt was tired out from his first match," commented Larson. "I put a bar arm on him and he gave in pretty easily." Larson used an identical move to pancake Jones.

Booth was also his usual self, casually flattening American's Dan Townsend in 1:16 and Chuck Leedy of Drexel in 5:40. The big freshman holds a 9-1 record in duals.

Against Drexel's Lou Bernadino, 158 pound Collins

rolled to an 11-4 victory, achieving three takedowns, two reversals, and four and a half minutes riding time. Later, in one of the evening's most exciting bouts, Collins, behind American's Dennis Watson 6-5 with 50 seconds to wrestle, let him escape for one point. The Hen junior's strategy and conditioning paid off as he took Watson down with 10 seconds remaining to gain the draw.

Team depth turned out to be a definite asset for the

(Continued on Page 10)



JOE BOOTH GRAPPLES with Drexel's Chuck Leedy prior to showing the Dragon heavyweight the Fieldhouse lights during Saturday's triangular meet.

Photo by Rick Tracy

(Continued on Page 11)