

The Review

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE,

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972

SGA Slates Campus Referendum; Freel Resigns as SGA President

Blames Administration For Project Delays

By JIM DOUGHERTY

In an unexpected move Sunday night, Kevin Freel announced to the Student Government Association Senate his resignation as SGA president.

Reading from a prepared statement, Freel, AS2, spoke to the senators halfway through Sunday's SGA meeting conveying his feelings of frustration during his eleven months in office.

His statement covered topics ranging from the rathskellar, which "will not be built on this campus if we wait for two committees to do it," to the administration, who have "two goals for this university: the first to run this institution as economically as possible and the second to increase the stature and prestige of the university and hence for themselves."

Recalling his promise during last year's SGA election that whatever he did he "would have to be effective," Freel said in referring to the present SGA, "I don't feel that this body is being effective. It is not dealing with the issues that students consider important but is instead playing games with a new government structure (college councils) which in my opinion will be incapable of dealing with the really vital issues on this campus."

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KEVIN FREEL elaborates on administration obstructions to student needs during his resignation speech to the SGA senate on Sunday night.

Staff photo by David Hoffman

Two Proposals Stand In March Referendum

By JIM DOUGHERTY

With two possible forms of student government now fully developed to succeed the present Student Government Association, the SGA senate on Sunday night authorized a campus-wide referendum on March 21 and 22 for students to decide between them.

The government that is accepted will be implemented into power by the present SGA, which will organize and hold elections for the officers of the winning form of government by the middle of April.

At that time the present SGA is scheduled to go out of office, and the student population would then be governed by one of these two possible forms of College Councils government.

The new College Councils proposal, which has been created by the Senate during their last two meetings through amendments to the original College Councils proposal, is known as the University of Delaware Campus Senate (UDCS). It received its finishing touches at Sunday's three hour SGA meeting.

The original College Councils proposal, known as the University of Delaware Councils (UDCC), had been chosen by the student body in a campus-wide referendum last September and was later expanded by an SGA implementation committee.

Both forms of government have in common the seven College Councils and four additional councils. These are the Residence Hall Association, the Central Fraternity Government, the University Commuters Association, and the President's Advisory Committee. These councils are co-ordinated by a 13 member central council.

However, the UDCC differs in that it adds on a second federal body, called the "campus senate."

This senate has a membership of 10 commuter senators and 10 residence hall senators, all 20 of whom

See page 8 for SGA roll call voting and attendance record.

would be elected, and three representatives from each of the seven College Councils.

According to Joe Galenski, Speaker of the Senate, the 41 member body was instituted to insure students of a check on the administration and also to safeguard the maintenance and revision of student's rights.

There are other differences between the UDCCS and the UDCC, differences where the senators felt that the implementation committee was not careful enough about

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Room Lottery Scheduled For '73-74

By DON DAVIS

A shortage of approximately 700 beds will exist here by the 1973-74 academic year and a lottery system will be implemented for room assignments beginning in that year.

This was disclosed during a discussion with Stuart J. Sharkey, director of residence life, Edward F. Spencer, assistant director of residence life, and Mike Brady, AS4, Room Assignment Committee (RAIC) chairman.

According to Sharkey, there will be a 140-bed surplus next year, but increased enrollments will create the 700 bed shortage the following year.

SYSTEM

The lottery system will be of the "multiple lottery" type which was agreed upon by the office of residence life and the RAIC and in turn had been approved by Vice President for Student Affairs John E. Worthen.

The general outline of the lottery will be as follows: A) A separate lottery for single rooms—those failing to get a room would be eligible for

the multiple-room lottery, B) A lottery for the Christiana apartments, C) Lottery for Pencader housing, D) Main campus multiple-room lottery in which all "losers" from A B and C could enter and E) Roommate preference could be done in 2 ways—drawn once as a pair, or each may draw with the better number holding for each.

DETAILS

The RAIC report states that "Since the details of the lottery are incomplete, a committee will be formed to finalize these plans. Upon the recommendation of the Residence Hall Association, the director of residence life will appoint a student-staff committee to begin work on developing the Multiple Lottery system for 1973-74."

In regard to special interest housing, Sharkey felt there was a "misunderstanding." "The administration does not set up special interest housing and recruit students; rather special interest housing is student-faculty initiated," he stated.

- Questioned about

off-campus housing, Brady pointed out that the RAIC had done extensive work in this area, and that the office of residence life had agreed to the assignment of a part-time staff member to aid students desiring such accommodations.

Sharkey pointed out that the estimate of bed shortages predicted for the 73-74 academic year and years beyond are based on figures compiled by the office of residence life. However, he stated that there is an "unknown" to be considered here, namely the decision of new students regarding

whether or not they wish to live on campus.

APARTMENTS

The situation experienced by other universities of a tapering off of on-campus housing demand was recalled. Also, the influence of availability of private apartments is considered a factor.

Sharkey, Spencer and Brady all emphasized that they were pleased that the administration and students had been able to work together effectively on a mutually agreeable room assignment plan.

Review Receives Top News Award

The Review was recently awarded the top newspaper rating given by the national critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The rating of All-American, which applies to this past semester, is judged on the basis of ACP standards and a comparison with college newspapers across the country having a similar

frequency of publication at colleges with similar enrollments.

To gain the high rating, The Review received "marks of distinction" in four out of five categories: coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and photography. The Review had previously received this rating in 1968 and 1969.

THIS WEEK

TODAY

BASKETBALL--Delaware vs. Drexel in the Field House. Freshman game at 6 p.m., varsity at 8 p.m.

LECTURE--"The Mask in Traditional Africa", part three, at 7 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room.

LECTURE--By Jean Shepherd, satirist of "One Underground," at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

LECTURE--Dr. Melvin Cohen of Yale on "Functional Implications of Neuronal Geometry" at 4 p.m. in Wolf Hall.

LECTURE--Dr. Benjamin Labaree of Williams College on "Maritime History" at 4 p.m. in 10 Robinson Hall.

FILM--American History Film Festival presents "Wild River" in 140 Smith at 7 p.m. Free.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL--Delaware vs. Catonsville, varsity and junior varsity. Begins at 6:30 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.

SEMINAR--Prof. Bertram Levin, Department of Economics, on "Observations on Medical Care: Altruism, Realism, and Decision Making" at 4 p.m. in 330 Purnell Hall. Coffee will be served before the seminar in 307 Purnell Hall.

LECTURE--Dr. Raymond D. Moutain of the National Bureau of Standards on "Theory and Experiment in the Structure of Liquids as Revealed by Neutron Scattering" at 4 p.m. in 101 Sharp Laboratory. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE--Dr. Arnold M. Clark, professor of biology, on "Genetic Implications of Population Control" at 7 p.m. in the Education Building. Free and open to the public.

FILM--The "Civilization Film Series" presents "The Hero as Artist" at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodstay Center in Wilmington. Free and open to the public.

THURSDAY

MEETING--Discussion of "The Sacred Books of India" at 6:30 p.m. in the Warner Hall basement.

SWIMMING--MAC championships, trials at 1 p.m., finals at 7 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.

CHOIR--Brass Choir at 8:15 p.m. in 120 Smith.

INTERVIEW--Kenneth L. Strohm, Jr., recruitment representative from the Pennsylvania Civil Service Commission will be on campus to interview prospective graduates in engineering or accounting. Contact the Placement Office before March 2.

DYAD--The Gay-Straight Dyad will meet at 7:30 in 112 Memorial Hall.

LECTURE--"University Life in Germany." A lecture given by Doctor George Haenlein, associate professor of animal science and agricultural bio-chemistry, 8:00 p.m., German House.

Referendum ...

(Continued from Page 1)

its wording, or its delegation of legislative power.

There were over 20 amendments made in the last two weeks to create the UDCS proposal, and these changes constituted much debate and discussion. As a result, the SGA made plans to publish the two proposals side by side so that students can get a good idea of what they will be voting on in the upcoming referendum.

Freel...

(Continued from Page 1)

He mentioned other projects he had worked on, from a sex-education program to the elimination of the Delaware History and Physical Education requirements, and that all had run into much difficulty from the administration.

Joe Galenski, speaker of the Senate, noted about Freel: "It is a shame that the projects Kevin tried to implement while he was president ran into so much opposition. He would have been a good leader if he had had a full operating body to work with."

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Dept. Chairmen Dispute Priorities

By LARRY HANNA

The chairmen of two widely dissimilar departments expressed equally dissimilar opinions recently as to which academic areas the university should most emphasize in the immediate future.

Dr. William W. Boyer, Jr., chairman of the political science department, feels that the university should begin shifting its emphasis from engineering and the physical sciences to the social sciences.

"A great number of students in the United States are now becoming interested in the humanities and the social sciences rather than the natural sciences and engineering as has been the case in previous years," he said. "Total enrollment in the political science department has doubled in the past two years, from about 800 to about 1600, and the number of majors in the department has also doubled from about 200 to about 400."

PREFERENCES

"I believe the university should respond to changing preferences," he said. "It must shift its financial resources from the undersubscribed to the oversubscribed courses. At the present time, the social science courses are oversubscribed, while the physical science and engineering courses are, I feel, undersubscribed."

"I realize that this trend may reverse itself again in future years," he added. "But the university should always be ready to shift with them."

CHEMISTRY

The chemistry department

chairman, however, has different ideas on this issue. "If people want solutions to the problems facing our society right now," said Dr. Luigi M. Venanzi, "these solutions will have to come from the physical sciences as well as the social sciences."

In general, Venanzi favors striking somewhat of a balance in emphasis between the two areas, without oversteering either. "As this is the only university in the state, it must cover all interests in the state," he said. "So it certainly cannot afford to neglect the physical sciences in any way particularly since much of the state's income is based on science."

DIFFICULTIES

He said he is aware that many students with science or engineering degrees are currently having difficulties in finding good jobs. "It is unfortunate that some people must put up with jobs not commensurate with their training," he said. "The choices are certainly more limited right now than they were six or seven years ago. However, I feel that, eventually, good people will get good jobs."

Venanzi said he believes that "a chemist can take on a job which does not involve chemistry as well as a person who has been trained in the social sciences." He said many bureaucratic positions are being filled by people who, although they are not trained in the liberal arts, are "equally non-trained" for their particular position.



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

THE PROPOSED WHITE CLAY CREEK RESERVOIR- What will happen during summer droughts when the water level recedes? Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Newark High School, a public meeting on proposals for county water management will be held. On March 16 a meeting will be held to discuss solutions to the water shortage. One proposal is to put a dam across the White Clay Creek.

Termpaper Sales Boom While Educators Cringe

Part I of a two-part series on the termpaper industry. The Editor.

By DAVID HOFFMAN

You are confronted, as you enter the sales room, with a plaque bearing the motto of the corporation. You read casually: "Grades not guaranteed, nor in any way do we condone plagiarism."

Yet, shortly thereafter, you pay slightly more than a few dollars a page. With a brown manila envelope under your arm, you turn to leave. The salesman catches your eye, extends a firm handshake,

and, with a smile, adds the one last line of the plagued motto, "materials for research and reference purposes only."

The time could be any business day in the past two years, within proximity of any large university. The place could be any one of the multitudes of controversial business chains which are blossoming near large campuses in both the United States and Canada.

NAMES

The titular nomenclature of these new businesses is ominous, yet intriguing. They carry such names as "Termpapers Unlimited," "Termpapers Anonymous," "Minuteman Research" and "Termpaper Arsenal." As their names suggest, they have carved a market for their product out of one of contemporary education's most frequently used tools of learning—the termpaper.

Many Termpaper Unlimited salesmen will offer you the same standard description when questioned on the precise nature of the company product. They invariably reply, "What we offer is research information," or "We sell only reference material."

ADVANTAGE

However, Will Roe, of Termpapers, Unlimited, in Rutherford, N.J., is more specific. "What we provide," he explains, "is a sort of personalized Monarch notes." Roe feels, though, that there is a distinct advantage of his service over the book notes. "What Monarch covers in a short chapter, we can provide from twenty to thirty pages on," Roe adds, "Only our

service is unique, not the information."

Peddling the termpaper is a growing business. One man claims to have already personally profited a million dollars, and hopes to amass another \$19 million within four years. In addition, Termpapers Unlimited is considering plans to sell shares of its stock in two more years.

OBSOLETE

Nancy Patterson, of Termpapers Unlimited of Philadelphia, declared that, "The purpose of our organization is to make termpapers obsolete."

Many educators wince at this remark, and for good reason. For a long while the research paper has been considered an enriching educational experience. It is not only regarded as creative and rewarding, but many believe the student retains much more than when he simply crams for exams.

Review Policy

Ad and copy material for the Review must be submitted by the following deadlines: For Friday's issue ads and copy must be submitted by 3:00 Wednesday afternoon. For Tuesday's issue ads must be turned in by 5:00 Friday afternoon, and copy must be submitted by 12:15 on Sunday afternoon. Review offices are located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Italy: Pizza, Wine, Friendliness

Movie Stereotype Holds True

Third in a series on the world through the eyes of the Winterim travelers.

By BOB KOTOWSKI

Hollywood paints many a stereotypical picture of faraway places. Quite often scenes of other cultures when viewed in a real perspective are, at best, poor portraits.

But one portrayal—the one conjured up when "Italy" is mentioned—seems to bear true. Six young women, who made that peninsula their Winterim objective, offered this account of their experiences:

Aside from the many historic sites that tell a part of the world's story—the Coliseum, the Catacombs, the Vatican—Italy is a twentieth-century country, of high-rise apartments and traffic-clogged streets.

NO HOUSES

"There are no houses (in the cities)," said Betty Carantonio, ED5. "Everyone lives in beautiful condominiums. Most of them have flower-bedecked terraces—over which laundry hangs most of the time."

The traffic, particularly in Rome, would rival that of New York City—and the quantity is not aided by the vehicular laws. "There is no speed limit," said Linda Cannon, AS3. "Crossing the

street for a pedestrian becomes a game of staring down the drivers. You just step out into traffic and walk across as cars stop inches from you."

FRIENDLY

The Italian populace is, in general, friendly and helpful, but the most friendly are the young men. All of the ladies agreed that the men in Italy are quite forward. They walk up to women, especially foreigners, and try any means possible to get the women to go dancing or take a promenade around the city. "They'll even grab you by the arm," Angie Rizzo, ED4, said.

Foreigners, especially Americans in jeans et. al., are easily distinguishable from the natives. The Italians are always well-dressed. "Even the street cleaners," said Carantonio, "go to work in suits and ties, carrying their workclothes with them in briefcases."

The Italians take life easy, spending three hours every afternoon resting. From one until four p.m. everything—stores, schools—closes and the people take siestas of sorts.

The Army—two years' worth—is mandatory for all men. But, according to Dawn Dickerson, ED2, military service is a bit more lax than in America. "They have nothing to do and seem to come and go as they please."

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Power To The People

For the past two years there has been talk on campus of establishing a student activities fee. However sporadic the talk has been, the goal is still appealing and hopefully feasible. The establishment of a student activities fee to be the sole source of student government funds, could be one of the first steps toward student government independence. It could take the government out of the administration's controlling hand and put it where it belongs—with the students. Although the fee is necessary it is not a sufficient condition for independence. What is also needed is a greater sense of cooperation among those who are involved in the governmental process.

A student activities fee would show the student exactly how much of his money is allocated and for what programs. As of now a certain proportion of the regular tuition goes to the Student Government Association for its programs, but this is not specified in the semester bill. Since the student would know where his money was going, he might perhaps take more of an interest in the workings of student government, assuming it is a viable form.

The student body should decide in a referendum whether they want the student activities fee. Thereafter the amount should be decided by the student representatives in the government.

A financially autonomous organization requires dedicated, hard-working people who can work effectively together. Simply instituting a student activities fee won't bring this about. There must be strong evidence of these qualifications before an attempt is made to go it alone.

Now that the amendments to the College Councils proposal have been completed, perhaps we will be able to see the development of that dedication, so necessary if the student government is to come out from under the protective cloak of the administration.

Readers Respond

In Defense Of Kunstler

TO THE EDITOR:

I am truly sorry to see that people with such honest intentions as Robert Weiner (Review letter, February 22) find themselves too often debating the personality of such men as William Kunstler, instead of measuring their worth in terms of their spoken words and public actions.

In terms of his words and actions William Kunstler is as much a revolutionary in this country as any other reputed leader of the "Movement." Within the institution of legal defense in this country Mr. Kunstler has proven himself a very capable if sometimes unorthodox practitioner of the law. Whether or not such courtroom tactics appeal to Mr. Weiner is not the issue. That is strictly opinion. But to call Mr. Kunstler a hypocrite is simply out of character. In his role as defender of civil liberties Mr. Kunstler has given up a previously lucrative practice in civil and divorce cases to work incessantly for the rights of those politically and socially repressed. But it seems that sincerity to such a cause, for Mr. Weiner, demands the total negation of all middle class appearances. Mr. Weiner seems to require the complete sacrifice of a lifestyle that in itself, my friends, is not evil.

To further defend Mr. Kunstler let it be known that he has never directly advocated the use of violence against the government. He has

Now that Mr. Nixon has taken away their other issues, the Democrats are talking about licking him on the economy. "With any luck at all," say the Democrats, rubbing their hands, "1972 is going to be a terrible year."

But what the Democrats have forgotten—and what Mr. Nixon is obviously counting on—is that 1972 is a Presidential election year. This factor alone will have a major effect on the outcome.

Take the well-known fact that incumbent Presidents are usually re-elected. The basic reason for this is they run, generally speaking, in Presidential election years.

And there is nothing to create a vigorous economic boom like a Presidential election.

Look at New Hampshire. By the time the primary rolls around on March 7, the flock of candidates up there will have poured a good \$1 million into the local economy. Along with tourist speed traps and fining fish and game violators, Presidential primaries rank as one of New Hampshire's leading industries.

First, let's take a look at where all that money goes. It goes to the deserving, hard-working little fellows—the sign painters, poll takers, hall renters, caterers, waiters and chicken farmers. (Heaven only knows what would happen to this Nation's

expressed freely his belief in the need for the use of militant tactics similar to those used by Philip and Daniel Berrigan. To see William Kunstler is to see a man whose deep sense of justice has been rudely and desperately shaken by his involvement in the tragedy at Attica. To see fellow human beings murdered for no apparent human reason can only fill a man with a very deep sense of desperation and loss. It is this state of mind, this very sad but very real feeling of judicial alienation, that now leaves William Kunstler tactically open to all strikes against the power elite in this country.

Thus, I am sickened by those who seek to destroy men in our nation who invariably put their careers and sometimes their lives on the line, so that words such as equality, justice, and freedom don't become hollow in the face of repression. Maybe Mr. Kunstler doesn't lead our demonstrations or burn our draft files, but without him the fate of many would be lost before the often trumped up charges that appear in the halls of American justice....If we all were to give but one tenth of ourselves to solving our social and political predicaments then men like William Kunstler would not be so open to the apparent ridicule that Mr. Weiner and others find it so easy to dish out.

John Baker
AS2



'AIR FORCE ONE HAS LANDED... THE DOOR OPENS... HE COMES BOUNDING AND BEAMING DOWN THE RAMP... I STEP FORWARD TO GREET HIM—ZONGI!'

OUR MAN HOPPE

Mr. Nixon Will Soak The Rich

By ART HOPPE

great chicken industry if it weren't for Presidential fund-raising banquets every four years.)

Moreover, most of this is supplemental income. For example, the reason the New Hampshire primary is held the first week in March is that it's still too early for spring plowing.

Thus the taciturn, craggy-faced and their taciturn, apple-cheeked wives are free to man their little roadside stands all through January and February, selling interviews, cross-sections and polls to eager out-of-state political observers.

And, of course, New Hampshire is only the first of two dozen primaries which bring instant prosperity to depressed areas from coast to coast. Then comes the orgy of spending at the huge conventions where balloon fillers alone make enough to live on for months. And these are followed by the incredibly expensive campaigns between the two or three major candidates. It's a wonder they didn't save the railroads.

So the money goes to the poor, deserving American workers. Now, let us ask ourselves, where does it come from? It comes from the rich. Not only do the rich give and give generously to this worthy cause, but they're happy to do so.

Take any typical tycoon. Take Aloysius (Fat) Katz. Mr. Katz employs a score of accountants and tax lawyers to make sure he never gives a nickel to the Government. But let a Presidential candidate knock on his door and Mr. Katz is overjoyed to press a couple of thousand on him—no receipt necessary.

So while the rich understandably despise giving to the Government, they're delighted to give to the man who may run it.

Thus, in Presidential campaigning, we have discovered an ideal way to create prosperity while taking from the rich and giving to the poor—and making everybody happy in the bargain. No more perfect method of redistributing the wealth could be imagined.

The only problem is that under our present system it occurs only once every four years. Annual Presidential campaigns are a must.

For the way it is now, after we spend a year redistributing the wealth from rich to poor, the man who wins usually spends the next three redistributing it back again.

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Opinion

Del. Student Lobby Revamps Program

By ED FREEL

Recently the Delaware Student Lobby announced that it was reorganizing itself into the Delaware Public Interest Research Group (Del. PIRG). Lost among the accounts of the change from the lobby concept to the Nader developed PIRG concept were some very significant changes within the structure and goals of the group. More than a simple name change has occurred and here I would like to discuss three of the more prominent changes.

The first change deals with the definition of goals. The student lobby had attempted to define its goals as those issues which most directly affected young people. The problems encountered in defining these issues were

Leap Year

It has been a long four years, but leap year day (today) has finally jumped onto the scene again. Curiously, leap years coincide with presidential election years, and all the pomp and pontification that goes with them. Which makes one wonder if perhaps leap year was created by politicians to give themselves an extra day for 'politikin'.

many and complex. The Del.-PIRG does not attempt to define its goals according to one particular group but rather to work for the interest and concerns of the state as a whole emphasizing consumer protection, resource planning, health care, discrimination, and other similar matters affecting the entire state and its citizens.

A second major change in moving from the lobby to the Del.-PIRG is the main emphasis of the group's work. Briefly the lobby emphasized legislative lobbying and political involvement to the point of endorsing candidates. The Del.-PIRG will be a non-profit, non-partisan research oriented organization whose goal will be to keep the public informed and to encourage reform through legislative action, and, when necessary, through legal action in the courts. The Del.-PIRG will not endorse individual candidates nor accept money from candidates or political parties.

Finally the most significant change lies in the area of funding. The lobby relied on \$1 yearly fee per member. The lobby relied entirely on a volunteer staff with no paid employees. The hope of the Del.-PIRG is to establish a funding system in

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Trash No. 14

Slime Rates Tops On Television

By BILL MAHONEY

TOAD vs. The Mesmerized Minions Part I.

After a brief pause for station identification, the members of the Ajax-Acme Broadcasting System sat down to begin their vital and top-secret discussion, for this was the annual clandestine meeting of TOAD, dementedly short for Television Originality And Depravity and standing for the organization that has deviously assaulted the minds of innocent viewers with enough obnoxious waste to send even the most dim-witted chimpanzee racing back to the safety of a tall tree.

The five members sat down at the huge appendix-shaped table beneath the grinning papier-mache image of a slightly paranoid-looking "Kaiser Kiwi," the company's prestigious symbol. As each of the four subordinates simultaneously coughed, lit a cigar, and adjusted a neutral gray tie, the chairman arose to break the comatose silence.

"My fellow TOADs, we are gathered here today to celebrate the approach of our glorious and record-breaking 'fifth season' of the year. Unfortunately, our joyful task is marred by those carbon-copy schizoid viewers who can not appreciate the variety of shows that we have given them in our past four seasons this year. Our job is to come up with fresh ideas to give our network a good shot at a 'sixth season.' Let us now begin."

APPLAUSE

As he seated himself on his naugahyde throne, the subordinates simultaneously burst into applause as a cue card appeared in the window.

"Do any of you gentlemen have any ideas?" asked the chairman as he dealt his first hand of solitaire.

At the mention of the word "gentlemen," the subordinates looked around the room quizzically, finally deciding amongst themselves that it was either a compliment or a slip of the tongue. Then, as if by magic, one spoke.

"Why don't we create a series where a young boy and his dog single-handedly wipe out the entire Afrika Korps, including kitchen staff,

armed only with a laser cannon left by some friendly extra-terrestrials."

"It would appeal to animal lovers!"

"And combat-story fanatics!"

"And Germans!"

"No, I don't think so."

"But is it believable?" asked the chairman.

"No, and that's the best part. It will fail after two weeks and we can put in another talk show."

"Good idea."

"But who is going to play the Afrika Korps?"

"We can use the same bunch that played the roving yak merchants in the comedy series about Genghis Khan's family life."

"You mean 'My Favorite Mongol'?"

SPORTS

"How about a sports series dealing with an aging pitcher who is sent to play in a sandlot league in the Sahara. We could call it 'Oasis Bases'."

"That is ridiculous," said the chairman, who had just lost his ninth straight game of solitaire. "We need a show that follows the Standard Procedure. That means we need one widow or widower, from one to four kids, a dog, a station wagon, a big city, a maid, and from one to five nosy neighbors."

"I've got it? What about having a widowed Snow White raise the Seven Dwarfs in Bayonne, New Jersey?"

"Since when is Bayonne your idea of a thriving metropolis?"

"It was just an idea."

"Forget that then. Let's work on sports coverage."

"We've got a prime-time contract to cover all Tibetan yak races, the semi-finals of the Peruvian llama demolition derby, and the first day of the National Army Ant Races in El Loco."

"What about a coffee break?"

"Can we televise it?"

"No, I mean can we take one?"

The five mentally-exhausted warriors tramped out of the office and disappeared for a few minutes. The janitor came in and took away the scraps of paper and used potato salad containers,

(Continued to Page 6)

EXCELLENCE-IN-TEACHING AWARDS FOR 1972

The University of Delaware Senate Committee on Student and Faculty Honors solicits the help of the University community in identifying full-time faculty members, and graduate teaching assistants, who merit consideration for the 1972 Excellence-in-Teaching awards.

The faculty members we seek to honor should demonstrate in their teaching: mastery of their subject matter; sensitivity to the interests, needs, and concerns of students; and the ability to broaden the students' perspectives. We are looking for teachers who effectively and enthusiastically communicate the value and importance, as well as the substance, of their discipline to the students. These same criteria should also be applied to the nomination of graduate teaching assistants. To be eligible for an award, a graduate student should either have full responsibility for teaching a course, teach a recitation session, or teach a laboratory section.

If you know a member of the teaching community who fits the above criteria and requirements, we urge you to nominate him (or her) for a teaching award. Nominations should be submitted by returning a nominating form to Mr. R. McDonough, Department of Electrical Engineering, Campus. ("Petitions" will not be considered.) Nominating forms will be distributed through campus mail to all campus residents, and will also be available at the main desk of the Student Center, at the GSA office in the Stone Building, and from Mr. McDonough.

You may want to nominate more than one person, for example, a regular faculty member and a graduate teaching assistant. A separate form should be submitted for each person nominated, however. No person who has received this award within the past ten years is eligible to receive it this year. A list of ineligible teachers will be attached to each nominating form. Nominations should reach Mr. McDonough by March 22, 1972. Awardees will be announced on Honors Day, May 9, 1972.

Money Available As Gifts, Loans

Part II of a three-part series on financial aid. The Editor.

By AJIT GEORGE

Financial aid can be classified broadly into four major categories. They are grants, scholarships, educational loans, and work-study programs. Normally a financial aid award recipient gets a combination of some or all of these types of aid.

Grants and scholarships are outright gifts. In the right sense of the word, scholarships are directly related to merit. "But we have very few merit scholarships. The fifteen or so scholarships we have, are all awarded to high school seniors who are incoming freshmen. There is virtually none for upperclassmen," said Edward G. Allen, director of financial aid. He agreed, however, that his office has other scholarships but need is the major determining factor.

Educational loans of many kinds are also available through the aid office. The National Defense Student Loan is available to any students, except nursing

majors, who can qualify for financial aid. The NDSL is funded mostly by the federal government.

LOANS

Nursing students have the nursing student loan to utilize for their benefit. Another type is the guaranteed student loan provided by commercial banks. The guaranteed student loans are insured against loss to the lender through state or federal higher education loan agencies.

According to Allen, all education loans have no interest or repayment as long as the student is attending school full time and for nine months thereafter. Starting from the 10th month after graduating or losing his full time status, the student pays monthly installments of a minimum of \$15 at three per cent simple interest for the NDSL and NSL. For the guaranteed loans, the minimum monthly payment is \$30 and the interest is seven per cent.

There are many deferred
(Continued to Page 10)

'Wild Life' Buries Hatchet

McCartney LP Likable

By ROBERT COLE

This should be the last battle in the Lennon-McCartney feud. The two composers of the late fab four have gotten together and decided to quit attacking each other on their albums. It seems that Paul McCartney has gotten in the last word. But he saves that for the end of the album.

Wings' "Wild Life" is Paul and Linda McCartney's debut in their new group with drummer Denny Laine and Denny Siewell, the guitarist from the "Ram" album. It lacks the track-by-track perfection of McCartney's first solo offering and the somewhat hideous sound effects of "Ram." As the back cover of the album tells you, it was all done rather quickly.

The opening cut is a rock and roll number entitled "Mumbo," which features McCartney's voice running the entire musical scale with indistinguishable lyrics. However, the guitar work is exciting, giving the effect of a jam.

The next track is "Bip-Bop." The nonsense of this song can be appealing, but you have to let it grow on you. It sounds like it was as much fun to make as it is to hear.

"Bip-Bop" is followed by "Love is Strange," an old 45 that McCartney tries to bring up to date. He handles it well enough, considering the material at hand. The oddity of this song is that this is the first time McCartney has used someone else's composition

since the Beatles' "Second Album."

The title track, "Wild Life," is the first song with any lyrical value. But the conversation theme has been handled better by others and it ends up sounding like a parody of Lennon.

Side two opens with "Some People Never Know." This is a nice fluffy song with crisp percussion, but it is a shame that McCartney has to rescue Linda on this duet.

"I Am Your Singer" is a conversation between McCartney and his wife, which features Linda soloing. This song you can easily forget. The next number is another nice tune, "Tomorrow." It sounds like a McCartney version of "Don't Let Me Down," but it lacks

(Continued on Page 10)



JEAN SHEPHERD will appear tonight at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. A writer, actor, and lecturer, Shepherd is the star of WOR radio's free-form one man commentary show, a three time winner of the Playboy Humor/Satire Award, and has been a guest on "The Steve Allen Show," "The Jack Paar Show," and "Tonight." He has been called a "social critic in the mass medium" and "one of the greatest raconteurs in the history of radio."

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SGA SENATE

A: 2/20/72, Motion to allocate \$74.00 from the SGA reserve account to the Prisoners' Solidarity Committee of Delaware, for the benefit of the women prisoners of Greenbank prison to buy toiletries and other necessities. Passed on a roll call vote of 21 yes, 6 no, 2 abstentions.

B: 2/20/72, S.B. 24, Motion amending the College Councils Implementation Committee report. This motion replaces the original Coordination Council with a Campus Senate which would include district and Commuter senators. Passed on a roll call vote of 16 yes, 14 no, 0 abstentions.

CODE--P: present / NP: not present / R: resigned / Y: Yes / N: NO / AB: abstain / S*: Speaker votes only in case of tie / NP: not present for vote.

ATTENDANCE

ROLL CALL

	2/16	2/13	2/20	2/27	A	B
Kevin Freel (Pres.)	P	P	P	P	Y	Y
Bill Bortas (Vice-Pres.)	P	NP	P	P	Y	N
Sue McMullen (Treas.)	P	P	P	P	N	Y
Bill Ewing (Secty.)	P	P	P	P	Y	S*
Glenn Harvey (RC,RE)	P	P	P	P	Y	Y
Nancy Emig (RB,RD)	P	P	P	P	N	N
Tony Flynn (RA,GA)	NP	NP	NP	NP	NP	NP
Cathie Field (GB,GD)	P	P	P	P	Y	N
Ed Burroughs (GC,GE)	P	P	P	NP	N	N
Sue Beldler (GF,HB)	P	P	P	NP	N	N
Steve Lewis (HA,HE)	P	P	P	P	Y	Y
Barb Dail (HC,HD)	P	P	P	P	Y	N
Dave Laucius (SY,BR)	P	P	NP	R	NP	NP
Charlie Strenk (SH,HR)	P	NP	NP	R	NP	NP
Sandy Gibson (NC,CN)	P	NP	P	NP	N	N
Lois Moore (KT, SX)	P	P	P	P	Y	N
Dottie Smock (SQ, WA)	P	P	P	NP	Y	Y
May Ann Daniels (XB, XD, XE, Fr. Hse.)	P	P	P	NP	AB	N
Sheila Malloy (XB, XD, XE, Fr. Hse.)	P	P	NP	P	NP	NP
John Thompson (VB, VD)	NP	P	P	P	NP	NP
John Dillman (Frat.)	NP	NP	NP	NP	NP	NP
Bill Wrenshall (Frat.)	NP	P	NP	NP	NP	NP
Ed Hayden (Marr. Stds.)	P	P	NP	NP	NP	NP
Amy Aasted (Comm.)	NP	NP	P	NP	Y	Y
Bill Allen (Comm.)	P	NP	P	P	Y	Y
Kevin Calio (Comm.)	P	NP	NP	NP	NP	NP
Greg DeCowsky (Comm.)	P	P	P	P	NP	Y
Jim Doherty (Comm.)	NP	NP	NP	NP	NP	NP
Charis Dunlap (Comm.)	P	P	P	P	Y	Y
Joe Galinski (Comm.)	P	P	P	P	S*	Y
Ajit George (Comm.)	P	P	P	P	N	N
John Gillespie (Comm.)	P	P	NP	NP	NP	NP
Douglas Lundblad (Comm.)	P	NP	P	P	Y	Y
Dan Maisano (Comm.)	NP	NP	P	P	Y	Y
John McMahon (Comm.)	P	NP	P	P	AB	Y
Ann Meister (Comm.)	P	P	P	NP	Y	N
Steve Murphy (Comm.)	P	P	NP	NP	NP	NP
Merry Posey (Comm.)	P	P	P	P	Y	Y
Chris Powell (Comm.)	P	P	P	P	Y	Y
Johanna Robinson (Comm.)	P	NP	P	NP	Y	N
Harry Temple (Comm.)	P	P	P	P	NP	N
Ed Tos (Comm.)	NP	NP	NP	NP	NP	NP
Tom Turcol (Comm.)	P	P	P	P	Y	Y
Jim Welch (Comm.)	P	NP	P	NP	Y	NP
Mike Yates (Comm.)	NP	NP	P	P	Y	N

Italy's Winterim World...

(Continued from Page 3)

Education appears to be just as lax. Cannon was quite surprised when she saw school-age children playing soccer in the streets during

Radio

WUHY-FM (90.9) encourages everyone to do their own audible thing.

The station's unique public participation show "Open to the Public" will debut Mar. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Participants will be able to reach a wide audience with anything they wish to do, from reading their original works to playing the zither.

Anyone interested in cutting a tape should call Polly Fischer at EV2-9300.

what should have been school hours. But perhaps it is not so surprising after all. An Italian professor told the group that only one-sixth of the university students attended classes.

Surprisingly, pasta (spaghetti and other such noodles)-usually thought of as a national institution in Italy-is eaten little; once a week by most families. But pizza, in more forms than

appear in the U.S., abounds. Try putting clams or fried egg and mushrooms on one and the picture will be clear.

The two government-owned television stations only broadcast at night, and present commercials in half-hour blocks rather than during the shows. But with pizza, wine, and the ease of making acquaintances-at least for females-who needs the boob-tube?

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First National Sorority . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Trabant, president of the university, Bessie Collins, dean of women, Joan Avis, coordinator of student activities, and other installing officers of the National

Council of Alpha Chi Omega.

Following a model chapter meeting on Sunday, new officers were installed. President of the new chapter is Cindy Hoffman, ED3. The newly initiated sorority

sisters attended a worship service and hosted a university reception in the Student Center. Invited guests included faculty, parents, presidents of fraternities, and friends.

RHA Meeting

(Residence Hall Association)

IMPORTANT MEETING

Items to be discussed:

- (1) Room Assignment Investigation Committee's Report
- (2) RHA Constitution
- (3) RHA-SGA Relations

Tonight

Tuesday February 29th

7:00 P.M.

Ewing A and B

All RHA representatives are urged to attend.

All resident students are encouraged to attend.

Student Lobby...

(Continued from Page 5)

which the school (high school, college, or university) would act as the collecting agent. Briefly this would be done in the following manner: (1) all enrolled students and faculty will be assessed \$2 per semester to be added to their tuition (or perhaps activity fee), or, in the case of faculty, deducted from their first paycheck of the semester. (2) The school would then sign the amount of money collected minus refunds over to the lobby. (3) Students who choose not to participate may receive a cash refund during the first three weeks of the semester upon presentation of a receipt. If more than 50 per cent of the students request a refund then all the fees will be refunded and that school will cease to be a member of the Del.-PIRG.

All state and private colleges, junior colleges, universities and high schools are eligible to join Del.-PIRG. To become a member and

endorse the funding campaign, 50 per cent plus one of the student body must endorse the plan through a petition. Membership can be terminated by refund request of more than 50 per cent or the failure to repeat the petition process every fourth year. Among the schools which have recently approved the PIRG concept are the Universities of Buffalo and Pittsburgh and Rutgers University. The Oregon and Minnesota-PIRGs have already hired a full time staff.

The Del.-PIRG is presently beginning its petition campaign. To work it must have the support of students and faculty. For information contact the Del.-PIRG office on the second floor of the Wesley House. (368-2124)

Senior Photos

A photographer for Senior Portraits will be on campus for the last time-TONIGHT! Come between 5 and 9 p.m. to the McLane Room in the Student Center. The sitting fee is \$1. Drapes, caps and gowns will be supplied for women. Men must wear suit coat, shirt and tie. Cap and gown will be supplied. These are the only senior photos for the BLUE HEN yearbook!

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(If you do not now have high enough grade indexes, but think you might by graduation, you may also be eligible to apply—see a faculty member for details).

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Financial Aid...

(Continued from Page 5)

payment provisions for the NDSL and NSL. The NDSL has certain teacher cancellation privileges while both loan programs defer repayments and interest up to three years while the borrower is a member of the armed forces, peace corps, vista or is a full time student. The guaranteed loans do not have the cancellation or deferment privileges.

"We, like most universities, make a package of aid as much as favorable to the student," commented Allen on financial aid awards. The Delaware resident is normally given grant aid first, he added, while the high need student gets a combination of all possible types of aid.

Allen expects this year's total aid to exceed \$2.6 million. Last year the

university aid amounted to about \$1.2 million, while outside aid totalled about \$402,200. Various state guaranteed loans, including Delaware, came around \$740,000. The total aid program last year was about \$2.3 million.

International students have no form of financial aid to utilize. According to Allen, there is nothing in his office offered to international students.

There is an emergency loan fund at the office of financial aid which has helped many students in an emergency. One can go to room 235, Hullahen Hall and ask for an emergency loan up to \$100. This loan should be repayed in 30 days. However, international students are again restricted from using this rotating loan fund.

McCartney's 'Wild Life' ...

(Continued from Page 7)

the heaviness of that Beatle hit.

This brings you to "Dear Friend." The friend is John Lennon, and McCartney asks if "this is really the borderline? Are you afraid or is it true?" McCartney shines as a producer on this cut with some well placed orchestration.

Ever since the Beatles

recorded "Hey Jude," McCartney has employed long endings on many of his songs. It is certainly the trend on this album. Too many times you wait for a track to end. But when "Dear Friend" is over, McCartney treats the listener to a small "Mumbo" reprise. Its one of the most exciting cuts on the album and hopefully an indication of things to come.

You have to listen to this

album a few times before you like it. There is nothing profound or innovative in any of the eight tracks. You might expect more from the talented Mr. McCartney, but then again he is not recording for his favorite record company. So if you can forget the Beatles, their split, Sgt. Pepper, the Maharishi, and McCartney's death, buy Wings' "Wild Life." You'll enjoy it.

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Chicks Top Temple W. Chester; Test 5-1 Log Against Catonsville

By KATE HALLMAN

The women's varsity basketball team added two more victories to their log by downing Temple Saturday, 55-37, and edging West Chester Thursday, 44-41. The Chicks record stands at 5-1.

Coach Mary Ann Hitchens was less than satisfied with her team's performance at Temple, despite the margin of victory. Hitchens cited problems of turnovers, fouls and a lackluster shooting percentage from the floor.

"We let up after taking the game from the start and gave up the ball too many times," she said.

Coach Hitchens was, however, very impressed with the team's cohesiveness and desire against West Chester who suffered their first defeat

in two years at the hands of Ann Igo, Lois Wolfe and company. Igo and Wolfe led the scoring with 12 and 11 points respectively. At Temple, Joyce Starkey took scoring laurels with 12 points, followed by Igo with 11 and Diane Stetina with 10.

Women Swimmers Nip Glassboro For First Win

By MARGOT HAMILTON

Despite a key injury and an 0-2 record, the Women's swim team put it together Friday night and surprised Glassboro State (6-1) with a 40-37 victory.

"I think what sparked the girls on," said Coach Linda Handling, "was the fact that we won the first event (200-yard medley relay)."

Tina Clifford took seconds in both the 100 and 50 yard

freestyle events and fainted a few minutes after the latter. Handling felt that "we might have won the final relay if Tina had been with us."

But the girls proved able. Debbie Mack notched three firsts, winning the 100-IM over Paula Gajecki (Glassboro's top swimmer) and the 50 yard butterfly. She also swam in the winning 200 yard medley relay with Sue Jingleski, Kaye Dunlap and Clifford. Jingleski also captured the top spot in the 50 yard back stroke. Bradley finished third in the 50 yard freestyle and Dunlap placed third in the 50 yard breaststroke event.

Mary Jean Walnock copped a second and a third in the 50 yard backstroke and the 100 yard freestyle, respectively. Sue Norris finished third in both the 100 IM. and the 50 yard butterfly.

Peggi Halloran and Mary Dolan took second and third, respectively, in the diving event ensuring the Delaware win.



Staff photo by H. Brooke Paige

MOVING RIGHT ALONG in Sunday's Invitational from the Fieldhouse are Richard Hardware (right) of Adelphi, Mount St. Mary's Anthony Ambush (second from left), and Delaware's Vern Roberts (left). Hardware tied a Fieldhouse record for the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.2 sec. Ambush took fourth overall in the event while Roberts was third in this heat.

At Track Invitational

Records Fall In Meet

By BILL ROGERS

Records fell like dominoes Sunday in Delaware's twelfth annual invitational track meet.

Eight new Fieldhouse records were established and the 60 yard dash mark of 6.2 was equalled by Adelphi's Richard Hardware.

Delaware's best showing came in the triple jump where John Fisher set a school record of 47' 10 1/2" while finishing third behind East Carolina's Walt Davenport (50' 8 3/4").

Other records shattered in the six-hour competition included: Donal Walsh's (Villanova) 8:52.7 two-mile

run, Tom Tarpey's (St. Joseph's) 7.2 sec. 60 yard high hurdles effort, Morgan Mosser's (West Va.) 4:02 mile, Jim Elwell's (Temple) 48.5 sec. 440 yard jaunt, Bill Rea's (Pitt) 24' 6 3/4" long jump, and Jerry Klop's (Villanova) pole vault of 16'3".

Adelphi's world record-holding mile relay team bettered the previous Fieldhouse mark with a rather slow (for them) 3:16.7. They had run a 3:12.7 effort last month at the Spectrum. Delaware's mile relayers (3:22.2) didn't place as Pete Sukalo fell and had his shoe ripped off.

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MACs....

(Continued from Page 12)
the Hens, placing third in the 126 lb. class.

In one of the biggest surprises of the tournament, freshmen Robin Dunlap placed fourth in his 150 lb. division.

Nick Martin, the only Hen to finish the season with an undefeated record was upset in the semi-final round by Bucknell's Tom Rivoire, a former MAC champion, by a score of 8-7. Martin finished the tournament in fourth place. Sophomore Randy Mulhern was also a fourth place finisher for the Hens.

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142 LB. MAC FINALISTS Alray Johnson (left) and "Doc" Lane square off against each other in Saturday's tournament at West Chester. Johnson, from West Chester, decisoned the Hens' Lane 4-1.

Staff photo by Jed Lafferty

Matmen End Stigma; Take Third In MACs

By JED LAFFERTY

Friday evening, as the first round of the MAC wrestling championships ended, it appeared the Hens might break the stigma of never being a good tournament team.

At the close of the tournament Saturday, the Hens had placed third in the overall standings, and seven of the ten Delaware matmen had placed in the final standings.

According to coach Paul Billy, "This is better than we've ever done in the MACs, but I think we could have done better."

Team captain "Doc" Lane was the only Hen to reach the finals. In his last collegiate performance, Lane met West Chester's top-seeded Alray Johnson, winner of two previous MAC championships.

The first period of the bout ended without a takedown for either man. Johnson started on top at the beginning of the second period and remained there for the entire three minutes. In addition to the point riding advantage gained in the second period, Johnson escaped early in the third for a second point.

In the lead, Johnson attempted to avoid the aggressive Lane for the remainder of the match. Johnson was warned and finally penalized one point for deliberately stalling. Behind with only seconds remaining, Lane made a desperate but unsuccessful plunge for a takedown.

After the match Lane said, "I'm sorry I lost but I'm just glad I got past the second round. It took me two years to get to the finals." Lane had taken third place in the tournament the last two years and was the Hens only returning medal winner.

In addition to Lane, six other Delaware wrestlers received medals. Of those six,

only senior Joe Shetzler will not be returning next year. Shetzler placed third, losing his semi-final match by a close 3-1 decision. He won his three other tournament bouts however, all with first period pins.

Sophomore John Schmitt was the Hens 118 lb. entry and finished the tournament in fourth place. Chris Mellor was also a medal winner for

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Hen-S-coop

A Season To Remember

By ROGER TRUITT

Three months ago, Don Harnum's cagers embarked upon a basketball season that will be remembered by Delaware fans for some time to come.

It was on the first day of December that Harnum's Hens debuted and there was more newness than the grand opening of a novelty shop. The new look was signalled by the first-year coach himself, who was resplendent in a belted lavender sportcoat.

Nine new faces—all sophomores—were wearing the varsity blue and white for the first time. They joined three lettermen who were the remnants of an unspectacular 11-14 club, which had dwindled to the "Suicide Six" only nine months before.

Other subtle innovations permeated the scene. Bleachers ringed the tartan court which had previously stood naked on three sides. Even Paul Richardson, the Liberace of the sporting set, took time off from the Phillies to pound out fast break tunes as the Hens raced down the court.

And how the Hens raced. They ran Metcalfe State off the court that opening night and were 6-0 before Tubby Raymond could deflate his footballs for winter storage. Then came a tournament they should have won but didn't. Undaunted, Harnum's hoopsters proceeded to reel off four straight victories before bowing to an outstanding Temple squad. Still, Delaware's record shone brightly at 11-2 and they were undefeated in conference play.

There were those who were unimpressed and pointed to Delaware's meager schedule. But then Rider came to the Fieldhouse. The Hens, trailing most of the game to the defending divisional champs, rallied to win by five points and made believers out of the skeptics.

Ten days later Lafayette and Tracy Tripucka came to town. They left soundly beaten by a Hen team which now sat atop the Western Section of the MAC with a fat 6-0 log.

Gettysburg was the next victim. Harnum's troops blew them out, shooting 77% in the first half as injured Bob Nack watched the game from the bench. It seemed inconsequential, however, as Rich Hickman poured in 21 points starting in Nack's stead.

But then the injury jinx pointed its finger squarely at the Hens. Sherwood Purnell severely twisted his ankle in practice and it was rumored he might be out for the season. Enter Jim Skedzeliewski, who more than made up for Purnell's absence with 23 points against Drexel.

Delaware Denied Palestra Billing As Leopards Eke Out 64-63 Win

(Due to the nature of Saturday's contest, it was appropriate to forego the straight news format. The impressions of former Review sports editor Stu Drowos follow. The Editor)

Maybe it just wasn't in the cards for the Blue Hens this year. Maybe they weren't supposed to earn the right to play in the MAC playoffs this season. Perhaps team co-captain Ken Helfand should have sensed that "it would be a bad day when he was awakened at two a.m. because someone wanted ice for a party. But despite all of the pregame omens, no one connected with the Delaware squad had any idea of what was to transpire later in the day.

The bus ride to beautiful Easton was uneventful, if you call running a red light on Route 202 uneventful. After the team's arrival outside of the Lafayette gym, there was a long period during which the Hens had nothing to do but wait and observe the tremendous crowd forming outside of the ticket window. The Leopard management must have been foaming at the mouth with the prospects of a sellout crowd. But apparently they forgot to set aside tickets for Delaware's boosters. When the fans from Delaware arrived, they were told that there were but 50 tickets left. Someone really wanted to make sure that the Leopards had a home court advantage.

Inside the gym, one was overwhelmed by the quaintness of the structure. Built in the 1920's, the gym resembled the hangar for the Hindenberg more than a place for playing basketball. The crowd, nearing capacity size quickly, sat enthralled as they watched two teams of eight-year-olds battle to a 4-4 halftime tie. The fans were impatient, waiting for the BIG game. And then the Hens came onto the floor for their warmups.

Warming to the occasion, the fans loudly booed the Hens as they went through their pregame drills. Some of the more intelligent

members of the crowd singled out individual players on which to heap their verbal abuse. Even Henry James would have blushed at some of the language. But the good guys, the Leopards, made their way onto the floor and the jeers quickly turned to cheers. The pregame festivities ended and the game was underway.

Until the last four minutes of the opening half, it was a close game. Then the Hens hit a dry spell and Lafayette opened an eight point bulge at the half. It widened to 13 after the second stanza was four minutes old but then Delaware woke up.

Sensing that it was time to start playing basketball, the Hens put on the classiest show of the day. As they rallied to cut the Leopard lead to one, they showed everyone present that here was a great team. But somehow, the message never got through to the highly partisan crowd. They began to rant and rave, blaming everyone but the Leopards themselves for the action transpiring on the court. Even those men in the striped shirts fell prey to the angry fans. Every disputed call brought a chorus of "The ref eats—!"

Only when the final buzzer sounded did the crowd stop their jeers. Then they rolled onto the court to congratulate their heroes. But over on the other side of the court, the Delaware players slowly shuffled into the locker room, knowing that the end of the road had come at last. They had come so close, but then their dream ended.

DELAWARE

	G	F	P
Swayze	4	3	11
Purnell	5	2	12
Fengler	6	1	13
Nack	0	1	1
Helfand	6	2	14
Hickman	4	2	10
Skedz'wski	0	2	2
Kraus	0	0	0
Totals	25	13	63

Halftime: Lafayette, 38-30.

LAFAYETTE

	G	F	P
Tripucka	5	5	13
Kocubi'ski	8	6	22
Brown	3	3	3
Mottola	4	2	10
Weaver	1	0	2
Barja'kas	0	1	1
Portray	2	1	5
Totals	23	18	63