

The Review

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Tuesday, February 12, 1974



RSA Passes Room Lottery Plans

New Assignment Systems Await Residence Life Approval

By DAN NOZNISKY

The Resident Student Association (RSA) passed the final report of the Room Assignment Investigation Committee (RAIC) Sunday. The report calls for a lottery system and must go to Residence Life for approval.

Three room assignment systems have been proposed. The shortage size will determine which system will be used.

No shortage will bring no change in present room assignment policy. A bed shortage of 300 or less will put a group of freshmen and transfer students equal to the number of beds not available on a waiting list. Approximately 300 beds are cancelled every summer. People from the list will be assigned as the rooms become available.

A shortage of more than 300 beds will call for a lottery system. Upperclassmen will be assigned numbers. Those outside a radius of zip codes approximating twenty miles from the university and those who sign up for Special Interest Housing will not be included in the lottery and will go automatically into the room assignment pool. A list of the zip codes is not yet available.

Exemptees (graduate and Special Interest Housing students) and low number students will go automatically into the pool which will be equal to the number of rooms available. Low number students can "pull" their roommates into the assignment pool.

The assignment of rooms would work as follows: — Placement and sign-up begins for all

special interest housing — Students will mail room applications with six choices to Residence Life. The system of assignment to be used will then be decided. Sufficient housing will be set aside for freshmen. — Lottery numbers will be assigned by computerized random scrambling of social security numbers. — Upperclassmen may request their previous rooms in every hall on campus in order of lottery numbers from lowest to highest. — Assignment of upperclassmen requesting the same hall but not the same room as their first choice, by numbers from lowest to highest. — Assignment of other upperclassmen requesting that hall as first choice in order of lottery numbers. — Assignment in every other hall of students requesting that hall as second through sixth choice respectively, in order of lottery numbers. — Assignment of freshman and transfer students. — As summer cancellations occur those still unassigned will get rooms.

In steps four through seven assignment is done in order of lottery numbers to decide who to assign should space run out before a step is completed.

"Most people who go in (the lottery) will win," said RAIC chairman Rich Holmquist. He estimates that seven out of eight people will get what they want. A lottery system, if needed at all, will not last for more than a few years he pointed out, as the college population boom should begin to taper off. This is the reason no new dorms are

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Staff photos by John G. Martinez

COMMONS AND COFFEE. There's little chance the academic commons will be closed, but a shortage of classroom space may exclude them from the new Arts and Science building. Details on page 3.

Dining Hall Time Change

Kent, Harrington and Student Center Dining Halls are now open at 4:30 p.m. on weekends. The change in dining hours has been made to help alleviate the over-crowding problem.

Winterim Enrollment Increases 600 Over Last Year

By RALPH BANKS

Although evaluation of Winterim participation is still continuing, Dr. Sarah VanCamp, director of Winterim, reports that the Winterim program increased its enrollment by nearly 600 people this year.

VanCamp estimates that almost 5000 people were enrolled in this year's program as compared to 3647 students in 1972, Winterim's first official year. The figure increased to 4,275 students last year.

The director urges all students who were involved in a Winterim project to turn in their questionnaires so that the evaluation may be completed.

There were 233 group projects sponsored by faculty and roughly 1,500 people participated in independent projects as compared to only 700 individual projects last year.

One of the most popular courses was auto

mechanics sponsored by Dr. Jack Vinson. There were almost 500 students enrolled in this program which was split up into three sections of lecture-demonstrations.

Some 250 students participated in a drama project sponsored by Dr. Brian Hansen. The students built stage sets and provided costumes for the production of "Lady Windermere's Fan" and several soap operas. Many students worked 20 hours a week on the project.

Physical education instructor Bruce Troutman sponsored a back-packing expedition to the Adirondacks for winter exploration. Participants were exposed to temperatures around 20 below and one explorer spent 10 days in the hospital recovering from frostbite.

The "Sources of Energy" project directed by Steven Ridenour covered the present sources of energy and

their problems, including exhaustibility and waste. Students also studied alternative sources of energy such as the use of windmills, solar energy, and bio-gas collected from human, animal and vegetable waste. The project drew only two students, Ridenour said. The course was listed under the chemical engineering department and Ridenour feels that this may have scared off some students.

Senior Lloyd Mailander did an independent project traveling to Amsterdam, Paris, and Copenhagen photographing the artworks in their national museums. His slides will be used by the art history department.

About 21 people took part in a Winterim exchange program, co-ordinated by George Mynatt, which sent students to such colleges as Case Western in Ohio, Texas Lutheran, and Hampshire College in Mass. This program also brought eight girls to the university from Northampton, England.

... Room Lottery

(Continued from Page 1)

being built, Holmquist said.

Holmquist illustrated the system with a hypothetical situation: There are ten students with lottery numbers one through ten. There are eight beds available. Students 3, 4, 6, and 8 live outside the twenty mile zip code radius and are automatically in the assignment pool. Student 5 rooms with student 3 so 5 is also in the pool. There are three beds left. Students 1, 2, and 7 are then in the pool. Students 9 and 10 are not included. There is a summer cancellation so student 9 goes in. Student 10 remains out of the pool.

There are no freshmen quotas in Pencader, Christiana or the coed dorms. The housing situation should not be as severe in these areas.

The RAIC's report was carried by a vote of 27 to 14 with one abstention. An answer from Residence Life is expected around March 1.

In other business, IHA Bill 34, allocation of sufficient funds for running the March 8 RSA election was passed.

The recently formed Pencader student government sent representatives for the first time. Their request for a \$75 grant for paper recycling bins was tabled due to lack of time.

A steering committee for the coed dorms was set up.

A bill to amend the constitution and bylaws was also tabled.

THE REVIEW NEEDS LAYOUT ARTISTS

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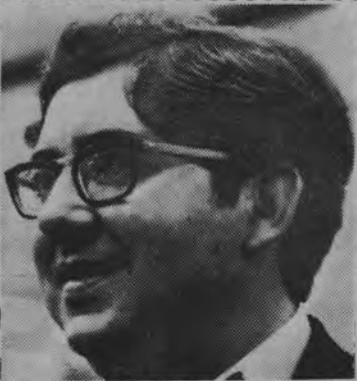
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Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Suppose Bud came in 24-oz. bottles that cost 50¢ apiece. And suppose the 12-oz. bottles cost 25¢ each. A guy comes up to you carrying two boxes the same size. He tells you one box is full of 12-oz. bottles, the other is exactly half full of the 24-oz. bottles. One is worth more than the other. Which one?



ANSWER: Since both boxes are exactly the same size, the size or cost of the bottles makes little difference. The full box is worth more than the half-full box because it contains twice as much. (If you suppose each box holds 144 ounces, the full box would contain twelve 12-oz. bottles, and would cost \$3.00. The half-full box would contain 72 ounces, or three 24-oz. bottles, and it would cost \$1.50. Moral: Next time a guy comes up to you with two boxes miss half the fun.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Just Like Anyone Else with One Exception

The "No Pets Allowed" policy in student dorms finds an exception with Kent, the seeing-eye black labrador belonging to sophomore Steve Burley. Steve likes to think of himself as no different from any other student, despite the fact that he cannot see. He attends classes, eats the dining hall food, and dreads exams, just like anyone else.

His extracurricular activities keep Steve busy. He is a member of the Resident Student Association, and is on the advisory board of the Black Student Union.

Steve has no recollection of sight since a blood clot on the brain left him blind at the age of seven months. By not having his sight, he finds that he is much more dependent upon his other senses, and has developed a keen sense of hearing.

"My ears act as my eyes," smiles Steve, who says that everything for him is written in a person's voice.

"The tone of voice tells you how a person feels. You can hear a smile in a voice, you can hear a frown in a

voice, you can detect sadness in a voice. All the things that people look for in a facial expression are in a person's voice," Steve explains softly.

Music is a favorite hobby of Steve's and in his leisure time he likes to collect music on tapes and play the piano.

Finding his way around campus is just as routine for Steve as for any student. "The first few times you go someplace, it's hard," he says matter-of-factly,

"but after a while you begin to know your way around." He has had Kent for five months, and finds his companion to be helpful in some respects, but "he's too excitable," says Steve, stroking the dog.

Kent will lead, but only on Steve's command and the master has to know where he is going. "He can't make decisions. After all, he's only a dog," Steve remarks. A few weeks into the semester, Kent begins to sense the routine of going from class to class.

Steve is a sophomore in Spanish Education, and upon graduation plans to teach Spanish on the secondary level. He lives in the Spanish house. As for studies, he has the same workload and courses as any Spanish Education major. His learning just comes through different channels.

He records lectures on tape, then transcribes them in braille after class, so he gets a double dose. Reading assignments sometimes are available as recordings for the blind. When these are not available, fellow students often volunteer to read assignments aloud for Steve's benefit. Not only is this an academic aid, but it's a great way to meet people... "especially girls," he quips.

Taking exams poses no real problem. For multiple choice tests, a teaching assistant is usually on hand to mark the answer sheet according to his responses. "Essay questions are sometimes oral, God forbid," he groans; or, if written, he types the answers in the professor's office, either during or after the exam.

Steve admits that because he is blind people do treat him differently, but in a positive way. He jokingly calls it the red carpet treatment. While he admits he enjoys it to an extent, it does have its negative

aspects. For instance he says, "In the cafeteria, I do need help, but some people make me almost helpless. Sometimes you have to tell people you can do things on your own."

While some of his friends kid around with Steve about his handicap, he finds that most people are too



Staff photos by Pat Hodges

self conscious. He accepts the fact that he is blind and has his own philosophy.

"Being blind has one advantage that overshadows all the disadvantages," he explains. "It keeps you from prejudging people. For instance, when you first see someone you immediately become prejudiced

first of all by what they look like, what they wear, the way they are. When you're blind, you don't know what people look like and that way you can see them as a person."

Of course there are obvious disadvantages, but Steve's attitude is just not to dwell on them. He explains that it is just as difficult for him to imagine our world of sight as it is for us to imagine his world of darkness.

Text by Lou Ann Schwarten

Staff Photos by Pat Hodges



STEVE AND KENT make it through the snow to class. Having developed a keen sense of hearing, Steve says "All the things that people look for in facial expressions are in a person's voice".

Space Used for Lounge Area Questioned

By STEVE WATSON

Are commons rooms necessary in academic buildings? Can the space be better utilized by adding an extra classroom instead of a lounge?

These are just a few questions now being asked concerning possible lounge space in the new Arts and Science building and of the lounges in other academic buildings.

Earlier this semester a memorandum was sent to Dr. Ronald Wenger, associate dean of Arts and Science from John E. Hocutt, associate vice-president for administrative services, questioning the necessity of having a lounge room in the new Arts and Science building.

Hocutt asked the committee advising the construction of the new building to look into the problem.

"I feel that this memorandum was perfectly harmless in nature," stated Wenger. "We are very tight for space and we need more classrooms. The Advisory Committee only wants to investigate all possible angles in this matter," he added.

Wenger explained that as long as the lounges already existing in other buildings are being used, there is little chance that they will be closed.

"We are going to study the lounges in different academic buildings to see if they are being used or not," he stated. "I will be very surprised if we find that they are not being used," he added.

The original purpose of the lounges was to get students and faculty together in one room. Wenger said, but, "They may be serving other important functions". Commuters and other students often go into these rooms to eat their lunches or just to study. The commuter population will certainly raise during the next few years and there are not a large number of places they can go."

According to Harriet Riehl, assistant dean of

students, one possible reason why the lounges are not being used is because their location is not known to large numbers of people.

"The lounges in the different academic buildings are not marked well enough for many students to find them," Riehl stated. "I have hired two students part-time to study the problem and come up with some suggestions to improve the rooms."

"The lounges that we have seen so far have been in good shape," stated junior Kent Aist, one of the students working on Riehl's survey. "Our biggest problem is the fact that the rooms are not well marked. One improvement will be to place billboards in the buildings to tell students where the lounges are."

"What we hope to accomplish with these lounges is to make them easy to find by students," stated Riehl. "We also want to spice them up a bit so that more students will want to use them," she concluded.

Faculty Senate Moves Too Slow

February's Faculty Senate meeting was a fairly typical example of how the senate is handling its affairs much too slow. Four harmless resolutions were passed. Two significant ones were "tabled for further study."

Passed were three relatively minor changes in the senate's committee structure and a proposal to create a Master of Science program in Museum Studies. Not exactly major business.

But two significant bills did come up. There was some debate before they were both tabled either because the discussion seemed to prove inconclusive or because all the necessary information was not at hand. There is danger in such tabling.

In the first case a statement from the Welfare and Privileges committee concluded that Provost L. Leon Campbell's decision not to renew Arnold Gordenstein's contract could not stand up in court because Gordenstein did not receive adequate "prior warning" of the decision. The resolution asked only that a clarifying statement on "prior warning" be prepared for future cases. But because the provost and others at the meeting could not agree if such a policy was implied in present guidelines, the motion was tabled. That's avoiding the issue.

In the second case, there may have been some justification for delaying action on the proposed winter session. Not all the necessary information is available yet, including the evaluation of this year's Winterim. But a senate committee has already found considerable resistance to the plan at the departmental level. If, after all sides have been heard, resistance continues, the senate should take a firm stand opposing the winter session. And, at any rate, a handful of people should not be allowed to carry out another plan behind the scenes.

The faculty senate is young—barely three years old. If it is ever to make meaningful progress, it must learn to face all the issues squarely, in a climate of openness.



...to make meaningful progress, the senate must learn to face issues squarely.



Only One Year Ago Today

We did stop the war.

One year ago today the prisoners-of-war came home, wobbly legged but patriotic. Their wives and children cried and the men settled down to build new lives again. Finally, we were out of the war.

One year after that patriotic finish to America's cruellest war we should not forget the 45,933 young men who never came home or the many more that are still "missing in action." For their families the war has stopped, but the solitude and wondering has not.

The Review

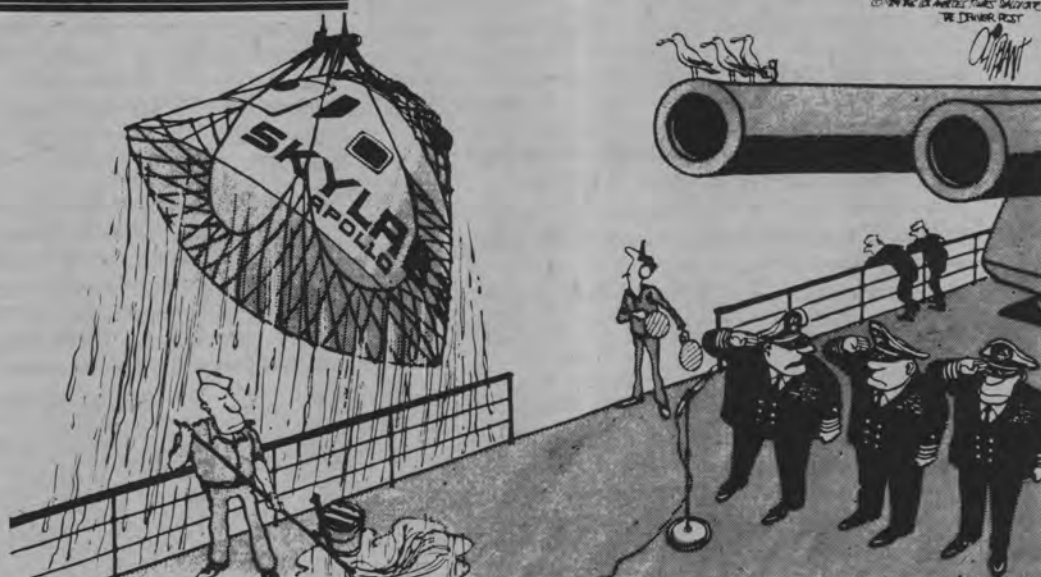
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'QUICK! I'VE FORGOTTEN THEIR NAMES!'

Prophets Of Doom

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Like most Presidents in their State of the Union Addresses, Mr. Nixon last week delivered a vigorous attack on "the professional criers of doom and prophets of despair," not to mention, as he did later on, "the perennial prophets of gloom."

He had already confounded the former, he said, and you could bet your boots he would confound the latter, too.

In a spirit of fair play, a team of ace newsmen scaled half way up the Washington Monument to the cave of Grimwald Tydings, director of The National Association of Professional Criers and Prophets of Doom, Despair & Gloom, Perennial & Otherwise, to seek his rebuttal.

Q—You, sir, are a Perennial Prophet of Gloom?

A—No, I specialize in doom, as my father did before me. I am a professional, however. Frankly, though, considering what it pays, I wish I'd taken up window washing instead.

Q—Were you outraged by the President's attack on you?

A—Oh, no. Presidents always attack us, especially when things are going badly. You see, they point out the gloomy prophecies we made when they took office that haven't come true yet. This proves, they say, that the gloomy prophecies we are now making won't come true either.

Q—Is the President correct?

A—Not unless he's got a crystal ball.

Q—To establish your credentials, sir, what about the accuracy of your past prophecies?

A—Well for the past 25 years I've been prophesying the thermonuclear extinction of the human race. Think big, I say.

Q—But that hasn't come true.

A—Yet.

Q—Didn't you prophesy that an Southeast Asia would go Communist unless we licked North Vietnam and that deficit spending would destroy America?

A—No, that was the President. All Presidents prophesy doom on certain occasions.

Q—When's that?

A—When they're running for office. Of course, we consider them rank amateurs.

Q—The President said you were prophesying a recession.

A—Not me. That's the Perennial Prophets of Gloom in the cave below.

Q—Where are the Prophets of Despair located?

A—Oh, most of them are now in the White House Tape Room. you can find the rest over at Republican headquarters. They're annuals, though.

Q—Are any of your Prophets working on anything else?

A—Oh, yes. Some of them are prophesying soaring inflation due to certain factors in The Energy Crisis.

Q—What do you call them?

A—Windfall Prophets.

(Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

Opinion

Fraternity Life

By PAUL GROSSMAN

At the beginning of each semester the university witnesses the phenomenon of fraternity rush.

During this time most social fraternities on campus do their best to show the rest of the school "a good time". Of course the obvious targets of these promotional campaigns are the freshmen, who are supposed to be impressed with the big bands, free drinks, and the rest of the hoop-la that accompanies a normal rush.

While it is true that many men do join fraternities because of these "good times", these rush activities tend to do a disservice to the fraternity image, because, for the most part, they are seen as typifying fraternity life.

The simple fact is that these activities are no more indicative of fraternity life than happy-hours are indicative of the work done by most college councils. They are just devices for drawing students out of the dorms in an attempt to generate some interest and enthusiasm for the activities of the sponsoring organization. (After all, you have to meet someone before you can really talk to them.)

I will agree that in every fraternity there is a general goofing-off, non-academic, make-the-most-of-the-day attitude, complete with a lot of parties, drinking, and assorted other diversions. But isn't this also true for most, if not all, dorms?

I lived in Harrington E for a year and have lived at Kappa Alpha for the past year and a half and find that there is virtually no difference in the predominant lifestyles.

Moreover, I personally think that this comparison would be true, to a greater or lesser degree, for most dorms and fraternities. After all, most of the men in frats once lived in a dorm, and most of the men who will join frats in the future will have lived in a dorm.

Why, then, do fraternities have the reputations, while most dorms have none? The answer to this question is probably because fraternities, unlike many dormitories, have a continuity of membership and a great sense of internal and external identification resulting from their individuality and uniqueness.

Paul Grossman is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.



John G. Martinez

There are a myriad of probable reasons for joining a fraternity, including more social activities, different housing situations, better food, and academic help.

But when a study was done by the CFG asking why pledges joined their houses the overwhelming response was because they liked the people they met, meaning they identified with those who already were members. This is why a fraternity develops its continuity and tends to retain its character.

But why do men continue to work and live in a fraternity after initiation? Just what keeps them there? Basically, frat men stick with their house for the same reason as most other students stick with their extra-curricular activities. They see their involvement as part of the overall education they receive in four years at the university. Most continue to be active not only because they like it but also

because they use the fraternity as a means for self-expression.

Different people express themselves in different ways. Those who feel the need to express themselves with their hands can do so by renovating their rooms or rebuilding a part of the house. Many men take on special personal projects such as painting a room, building a ping-pong or card table, reworking the plumbing, fixing up a bar, or just straightening up a room filled with junk. Others get involved in intramurals, house government, or the CFG, in an attempt to help the house and themselves. In most cases such as these, the fraternity serves as a mechanism for these people to do something which they feel a need to do. Moreover, by putting something into the house they begin to feel that they are part of the fraternity and that the fraternity is partially theirs.

(Continued to Page 6)

Readers Respond

Legalized Marijuana Would Create New Problems

In your editorial ("Marijuana Laws Go Up In Smoke", Review Oct. 5) you omitted some rational ideas why this narcotic, marijuana, should not be legalized.

Dr. Louis P. Bozzetti, Deputy Director of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, has stated, "Marijuana is as potent as LSD. If it were legalized, it would create many more vast problems.

Is this what you want for our nation?

Medical science proves that this drug affects the central nervous system, including the brain, after it enters the bloodstream. This drug deteriorates decision making ability and produces psychedelic effects. Marijuana causes a false sense of clairvoyance, and the user imagines that he has insights which he actually does not possess. The user is misled to believe that he can solve personal problems and overcome his physical and emotional obstacles.

Researchers in Copenhagen reported recently that their tests in a car simulator reveal that marijuana has a much more pronounced effect on braking time and distance estimation than alcohol. They noted that drivers under marijuana's influence often become sleepy.

League Supports Coastal Zone

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Delaware would like to commend the outstanding article on the Coastal Zone by David Hoffman in the February 1, 1974 issue of the Review. Protection of the air and water quality of the Delaware River estuary is of great importance to our organization, and Mr. Hoffman's article gave a fine analysis of the issues involved.

Betty Ryan, President
League of Women Voters of Delaware

One of the most serious indictments of marijuana's use, as a dangerous drug, emerges from recent research at St. John's University in N.Y. When pregnant rats and mice "smoked" marijuana, some 20 per cent of their offspring had birth defects. Moreover, these defects were transmitted to the next two generations indicating genetic damage.

Furthermore, a team of Columbia University scientists investigating the effects of marijuana and hashish usage has stated that hashish, a concentrated preparation of marijuana, can damage some of the body's living cells, and in some cases, even cause cancer.

Dr. Victor H. Vogel, formerly Medical Officer in Charge of U.S. Public Health Service Hospital at Lexington, stated, "Without exception, teenage addicts first smoke marijuana—before becoming curious to the effects of sniffing heroin."

One of the very weak excuses for urging legalizing marijuana, and other exploitations, is that these laws have not been enforceable and never can be. Nonsense! Every existent law has violators: excessive speeding, robbery, murder, prostitution, drunkenness, gambling, etc. Do you advocate legalizing these practices on the same basis: unenforceable?

Another very weak excuse for legalizing marijuana is that it is less harmful than cigarettes and intoxicating liquors. Evidence enumerated herein proves that marijuana can be and is without any value as a benefactor of society, just as cigarettes and booze are, and all the more rational evidence why marijuana must not become legal.

One of the benefits of a university education is to inspire students to become selective and to enable them to achieve the highest standard of social and moral values, which can liberate from all exploitations, and impart personal fulfillment and enrichment of character. Consequently, our planet should be a better place to live because of these experiences and opportunities.

Harry Hanson Conner
Wilmington

Letters

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

Names withheld on request.

Thanks

To The Editor:

We wish to thank the men of Harter Hall for moving out of their rooms and to different floors so that we had places to stay during Winterim. Their hospitality and friendliness will always be remembered and appreciated by us. We all agreed that in those two and one-half weeks, we had some of the craziest, wettest, most fun-filled times we've ever had. If we had to do it all over again, we gladly would.

We would also like to thank Fran Strazzella, Dea Forney, and Bernie Gibson for their assistance and work in providing rooms for us for the Winterim period.

Sussex "Harter" Women

... On Fraternity Life

(Continued from Page 5)

Fraternity men see their houses as someplace special. Here, they are not only somebody special, but also somebody who can make a special contribution. There is very little question of personal worth when everyone uses their own individual talents for the common good. If you want to know what fraternity life is like, it is just the culmination of individuals helping in their own way in an attempt to make sure that the house prospers another year.

In order to have a healthy, prospering house, the members must put all the pieces together in the right way to result in the many facets of a good fraternity. Anything that must be done for the most part has to be done by the brothers themselves without the help of the university or the alumni.

No fraternity can prosper if the physical plant of the house is not maintained. If the social or rush program is not run well, the prestige of the house may suffer, which will hurt the inflow of new men.

If the pledge program is not consistent with contemporary attitudes, or run with authority, then it will lose initiates.

Finally, a house must build and stick to a reasonable budget, for if it cannot pay its bills, the house must fold.

Under these circumstances the fraternity must find people who are competent and willing to take on the responsibilities of managing the various facets of the house. For this, it must draw

on the varied skills of its membership. Accountants and business majors tend to run the financial end of the house. Those who have a good rapport with freshmen tend to work with the pledge program. Brothers who know how to plan parties become social chairmen, while those who know how to promote the brotherhood coordinate a rush program. Finally, those who

know their way around plumbing and carpeting tend to work in house management.

Yet these talents, acquired outside the house, are not sufficient to complete these jobs successfully, for the men who do these jobs must not only be technically competent, but must also be sensitive to the inter-personal relationships that exist within the house. It is not enough to

do the right thing, it must be the right thing consistently.

A consensus is a funny thing, because, in almost every case it is hard to reach, and is normally only attainable through compromise. Building a consensus is an art which takes skillful articulation as well as cooperation within the brotherhood and commitment to the

organization. This is perhaps the greatest lesson that a frat man can learn.

It is not always very easy to reach a consensus within a fraternity, but when it is reached people begin to cooperate and act as a unit and things really move. It is during these times that each fraternity man knows that, on this campus, his fraternity is someplace special.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

SMOKER

7:00 p.m. February 14 Grey Stone Building

Brotherhood through Leadership, Friendship, Service

Service Projects this Semester
Include:

Book Exchange
Service for County Parks
Blood Mobile
Alpha Phi Omega

Senior Citizen's Clean-Up
Tree Planting
Student Center Day
Zeta Sigma Chapter

National Service Fraternity

•FOR THOSE WHO HEAR THE BEAT OF A DIFFERENT DRUMMER•

Seminars

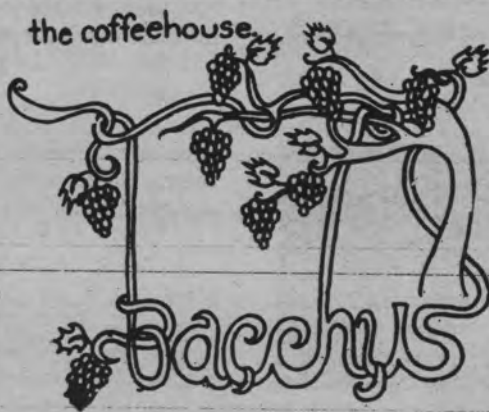
The university will offer its second management seminar for local businessmen on Monday, Feb. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall.

The seminar is designed to provide operators of small businesses with a greater understanding of the importance of a good orientation program for new employees.

Fee for the seminar will be \$10, including materials and luncheon.

Future seminars include "Figuring and Using Breakeven Points", on March 25; "Collecting Past Due Accounts," on April 2 and "Advertising and Sales Promotion" on May 16. On May 28 there will be a seminar on "Preventing Employee Pilferage in Retail Stores." The last seminar, on June 3, will deal with "Preventing Employee Pilferage in Manufacturing Concerns".

For more information, contact Jacob Haber at John M. Clayton Hall or telephone 738-2741.



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Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

Certain Seats Appeal to Various Students

By JEANETTE PRICE

"I feel more comfortable sitting in the back," says one student. "I can't see the board unless I sit in the front, a girl framed in wire rims remarks. "I like sitting near the door," comments another.

Different opinions are expressed about why students sit where they do in a classroom, but despite differing opinions, certain areas of a classroom seem to get filled first.

There are some interesting trends in seating patterns which aren't concrete, but whether students are consciously aware of them or not, they seem to follow these patterns regularly.

One of the most consistently followed patterns is "the move to the back." Particularly in a smaller classroom, the tendency seems to be to stay away

from the professor. Perhaps this trend is a hand-over

from the grade school days when all the "goody-goody" kids sat in the front to get in good with the teacher.

Nobody wants to look like a brownie, so the back of the classroom gets filled first. However, according to statistics (rumored to be circulated by high school counselors), all the kids who were sitting in front were the ones getting the "A's".

Most people don't usually think about why they sit in the back, but when asked for a reason, the most common reply is "Well, I can sleep back there," or

"the professor might not see me in the back." Some students say they are more comfortable in the back because there are less people staring at them and so they can watch the people in the front.

There's also a tendency, once the student has established the place where he is most comfortable, to stay in that place, whether he has to or not. This seems to be a hang-over from grade school and assigned seats.

In college, with the anonymity that comes from large classes, people are trying to establish their identity by becoming associated with a certain place in the room. If the professor doesn't know your name, at least he knows where you sit.



Environmentalists Fight Coastal Industry Bill

By GARY HOFER

A campus group of pro-environmentalists has begun a campaign against a recently introduced bill to amend Delaware's present coastal zoning regulations which would allow more heavy industry in the area.

The group, working in conjunction with the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, is headed by senior Jane Hayden, and is attempting to mobilize the people of Delaware to stop the amendment through petitions and letters to their representatives.

At present they have collected over 600 signatures from students on a petition to

stop the amendment. They hope to continue their efforts on campus as well as in communities throughout the state.

At an organizational meeting Sunday night, Hayden outlined some of the background of the issue. The law as it stands now allows for a coastal zone approximately two miles wide and extending the length of the state. The zone bans heavy industry, such as oil refineries, and carefully regulates smaller industries through a system of permits.

Since the law was enacted in June 1971, this is the first serious move to change it. The amendment calls for the zone to be narrowed from its

present boundaries to the area below a contour line ten feet above high water.

The chief reasons cited by proponents of the amendment are economic ones. Many groups favoring industrial expansion in Delaware have said that the state has acquired an "anti-industry image" which is hurting it economically. In a pamphlet put out in January the Delaware Building and Trades Council of Delaware AFL-CIO said, "The coastal zoning act in its present form is keeping industry out of the state of Delaware," and asked "Why cannot industry and the environment be made compatible?"

One of the co-sponsors of the bill, Sen. Robert J. Berndt (R-Wilmington) has said "The present coastal zone law has got us into a spiral downward...I'd like to stimulate some kind of interest here." Berndt also said that the proposed controls will not allow Delaware's coast to become "another Marcus Hook."

Among the defenders of the present law is former Delaware Governor Russell Peterson. In a recent speech here he said "along with economic development, it is impossible not to consider the impact on the environment." Speaking directly of the amendment bill (Sen. Bill 475) he said

"With prohibition the coast is saved; without it, the coast is lost."

The campus group which is organizing to stop the bill is doing so in the face of odds which are at best fifty-fifty according to Hayden. She stressed the importance of people writing letters to their representatives. "The session at Dover is out until March 3rd, so we have a little breathing time, but not much," she said.

Other organizations, among them the Sierra Club and the UAW-CAP, are moving to lobby against the bill, but as yet no decisive action has been taken.

THIS WEEK

TODAY

CONCERT - T.J. and Karen present a "Noontime Concert" in Bacchus at 12 noon.

FILM - Bullwinkle's "Wassamotta U." will be shown in the east lounge of the Student Center at 12:15 p.m. and 4 p.m.

SMOKERS - Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau will have smokers.

TOMORROW

FILM - Video-tape of "Wassamotta U." will be shown in the east lounge of the Student Center at 12:15 p.m. and 4 p.m.

LECTURE - Professor Mancue Olson of the University of Maryland will speak on "Contributions of Social Science to Public Policy Analysis: Social Indicators" at 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

COLLOQUIUM - Dr. Merton Christensen will discuss "Editing Programs in Coleridge's Notebooks" at 4 p.m. in the Kirkbride room of the Student Center.

DISCUSSION - There will be a panel discussion on the "Economic Implications of Economic Growth" at 7 p.m. in 007 in the Education Building.

FILM - Criminal Justice and the Cinema will present "Auntie Mame" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 130 Smith Hall.

CONCERT - Classical guitarist, Miguel Rubio will perform at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

SEMINAR - There will be a bicycle seminar in Pencader Commons II at 8 p.m.

LECTURE - R. Buckminster Fuller will speak at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

LECTURE - Elizabeth Stude will discuss "Pregnancy, Childbirth, and Family Planning" at 7 p.m. in Room 116 Purnell Hall.

SEMINAR - A seminar on computer applications will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 219 Smith Hall.

SMOKERS - Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Tau will have smokers.

THURSDAY

LECTURE - There will be a lecture on "18th Century Colonial American Architecture and Furniture" at 12:15 p.m. in John M. Clayton hall.

MUSIC - There will be a presentation of "The Smithsonian Collection of Classic Jazz" in the West Lounge of the Student

Center at 12 p.m. with jazz marathons continuing until 11 p.m.

FILM - The film "Metropolis" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 115 of Purnell Hall. Admission will be 50 cents with I.D.

FILM - Einstein's film "Potemkin" will be presented in Room 140 Smith Hall at 8:15 p.m.

BASKETBALL - Delaware's Junior Varsity basketball squad will go against Gettysburg at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

DANCE - The New Century Club will have a St. Valentine's Day dance at 9 p.m.

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By the way get your STUDENT-RAILPASS here; you can't buy it in Europe. It's a great deal Steve - tax free and one beautiful way to beat currency fluctuations.

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Critic's Taste Buds Savor Students' Fare



By KAREN PENNINGTON

It wasn't the Hotel duPont or the Glasgow Arms. No soft lights or lilting music. No maitre d' or table service. Filet Mignon wasn't on the menu. Lobster newburg and broiled steak weren't even on the list of entrees.

It was just the dining hall with its vast choice of tuna fish or broiled ham and cheese for lunch and variety of roasted to well-roasted lamb with gravy for dinner.

The News-Journal's critic-at-large Otto Dekom agreed to alter his usual restaurant beat in order to dine and critique the dining hall's delicacies.

After commenting that the mayonnaise was stale, he tasted the mound of tunafish and found it "pleasantly moist". "The cottage cheese is good, but what can you do to cottage cheese. It's like caviar, you either like it or you don't," he remarked after a forkful of it.

Dekom's experienced taste buds approved Pencader's toasted ham and cheese. "The quality of the ingredients are better than the average lunch food you'd get downtown. Somebody made an effort to get food with some flavor."

He bit into the hamburger roll and nodded with approval. Dekom demonstrated how there was still air left in the bread. After a sip of coffee, he said, "It's

tolerable but, it doesn't have much character. It's the kind of coffee you don't mind pouring milk into."

A dinner in the Russell dining hall on the infamous Friday night was another matter. He forked a piece of lamb, disguised in gravy, chewed it, swallowed it and scowled. "The meat is so salty that it's enough to bring tears to my eyes," he growled as he reached for his glass of red drink.

Dekom took a swig, then frowned. "This reminds me of kool-aid made by a small child." He reached for the vegetables, mashing them easily with his fork. "They're over cooked," the critic grimaced.

As he returned for a second round with the lamb, Dekom discovered the gravy hardening. "As it cools it congeals which is esthetically upsetting. With less starch the gravy would taste better." Dekom advised "but I suppose the reason for the starch is to fill you up."

He munched on the salad and thought it was "nice and crisp" but the Italian salad oil ruined it. "The oil leaves a plastic slickness which lays on your tongue. It challenges you to get rid of it," he said.

Putting aside the mediocre entree, Dekom pulled his cake into position. "The cake has the virtue of being properly baked. It isn't doughy but this emphasis on



Staff photos by John G. Martinez

DINING WITH DEKOM. The News-Journal's critic-at-large found the dining hall food tolerable, but wouldn't want to make a habit of eating it.

sweetness makes it cake for children," he surmised, taking a drink of coffee to wash it down.

Dekom didn't find the experience unpleasant but, "if I had to do it every day, maybe I'd think differently."

"It's a diet on which I would not want to live," he added as an afterthought.

Truckers' Strike Causes Delivery Delays

By EILEEN DUTKA

University dining halls have felt the impact of a nationwide independent truckers' strike, but no food shortages are expected, according to Hazel Morris, dietician and purchaser for Food Service.

Food purchasing is at the same level as it was before the strike began almost two weeks ago, but some of those supplies have not been delivered, Morris said.

"I can see no problems at all, other than to have people aware that there could be something we cannot serve on a given night, despite what is written on the menu," she added.

However, late last week a sign in Harrington Dining Hall read: "Please cooperate and take only the food you can eat. Truckers' strike dwindling our supplies. Thank you."

Assistant Manager Robert Williams explained that the sign was a measure to stop students from "taking food they don't eat," adding, "The

purpose of the sign isn't to limit the amounts students can eat."

"The signs are there so that if we cannot serve what is present on the menu it is because we haven't been able to get it in," Morris concluded.

Morris said the delay in deliveries has occurred between the university's dealers (which are name brand affiliates) and the dealers' suppliers, not between the university and its supply companies.

"All fruits and vegetables are trucked independently into a market or particular company," she continued, noting that some companies are experiencing delays in getting their orders from the Midwest.

The dietician said it was her understanding that airplanes had been used in several cases to fly in perishables to distributors.

"We are getting the same amounts—just later," Morris stressed. "We ask people to be patient and understand

what the situation is."

For example, Morris pointed out that the steak ordered for last Sunday's dinner was not delivered and substitutions had to be made from existing stock in the freezer of the individual dining halls.

The Harrington dining hall

staff had to "dig into our freezer twice this week," manager Gilbert Perry said Sunday.

"It's more or less by accident that we had enough on hand to serve a whole meal," commented Perry.

Morris noted that all dining halls are still able to serve

two main courses and are able to provide "95 per cent" of the items featured on the advance menus.

No Food Service officials were willing to speculate on future effects if the strike continues.

"The situation is not critical," Morris said.

Fuller Speaks Tomorrow

Philosopher to Discuss 'Humans in Universe'

"Humans in the Universe" will be the subject of a lecture by R. Buckminster Fuller, practicing natural philosopher, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Admission is free and the talk is open to the public.

The life and work of Fuller was the nucleus of an ILS course last semester taught by Dr. George Basalla and Dr. Paul Durbin. The course was a study of Fuller's theories on ecology, philosophy, and architecture, and ending in the construction of a geodesic dome on the mall in front of Memorial Hall.

As an ecologist, Fuller sees the earth as a spaceship with mankind as its crew charged with the mission of successful existence. He believes that life on earth is a system of independent factors all held together with the delicate balance of a pyramid of pool balls. His geodesic dome is

an illustrative example of this type of interdependence.

An important part of his philosophy is that one can do with less. According to Fuller, there is always a technical solution available no matter how great the social, political or philosophical problems may be.

Some of Fuller's major designs include the tensegrity sphere, synergy, the dymaxion house and the geodesic dome.

Topics that now concern Fuller most are pollution, industrialization, the recycling of wastes, finite resources and planetary brotherhood.

After teaching the seven week ILS course, Durbin commented, "It is impossible to become bored with Buckminster Fuller because Fuller has something to say about virtually everything."

Art Affairs

THEATER

"Waltz of the Toreadors"- Feb. 11 through Feb. 16 at the Playhouse, Wilmington.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" - Feb. 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 27 N. Chapel St., Newark. Shows start at 8:15 p.m. Tickets available at Newark Department Store or call Mrs. Sutton, 1013 Baylor Dr., Newark.

"Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" Feb. 14, 15, 16, 19, 21, 22 and 23 at Brecks Mill, Wilmington. Admission is \$3.75 to this Lyceum Players production. Tickets available at Bag and Baggage, Wilmington, or call

Mrs. Robert A. Bruce, 2103 E. Prior Rd., Wilmington.

MUSIC

"Tosca", opera by Giacomo Puccini, will be sung in English Feb. 20 and 23 at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For ticket information call 658-2507.

Vivaldi Concert, Feb. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Lang Concert

Hall, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

TELEVISION

James Earl Jones stars in the title role of Shakespeare's play "King Lear" Feb. 20 at 8:30 p.m. on channel 12.

ART EXHIBITS

Robert Shaw, local artist, will display etchings and watercolors in the Delaware Art Museum from Feb. 18 through March 24.

Work by the winners of the

"Addy Awards of Excellence" will be shown in the Downtown Gallery, Bank of Delaware, 901 Market Street, Wilmington, through March 4th.

A faculty art show is being shown at the YWCA at 318 S. College Ave. now until Feb. 27.

DANCE

Romanian folk dancing Feb. 16 at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

Workshop 2:30 p.m., open game, 7:30 p.m. in Hall Gym.

FILMS

"Quai des Brumes" by Marcel Carne Feb. 13 at the Delaware Art Museum. \$2 for the general public.

"Pink Flamingos" will be held at midnight Feb. 14 at the Theater of the Living Arts Cinema, 334 South Street, Philadelphia. Admission is \$2.

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Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

A Soft Blanket of White

Winter came again and this time it brought five inches of white stuff with it. A day of classes turned into a day of snowball fights.

Eager hands packed the snow for unsuspecting passers-by. Snowball throwers aimed with deadly accuracy. Flying challenges ended in white battles.

Cobwebbed toboggans and sleds appeared from garages. Trays disappeared from dining halls and became improvised sleds. At Louviers', a nearby

golf course, a choral group sang around a bonfire while others attempted the mammoth tenth-hole slope.

The Pencader hills offered another alternative for sledding. Half gallons of wine, cooled in the snow, provided the evening's refreshments.

The flakes fell silently but crunched underfoot. Some students traversed the campus with cross country skis while others walked through the blanketed whiteness.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

Slide Talks

The Division of Continuing Education will present seven mini-slide-talks Thursdays, through March 21 at 12:15 p.m. in Clayton Hall. The free public series is entitled "Art of the Americas." Viewers may bring their lunches; a beverage will be available.

Exceptional Children

A new course dealing with the diagnosis of various developmental disabilities of young exceptional children is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education. Each session will be presented by one or more persons actively involved with the children.

The first meeting will be held Thursday. For more information, contact Mae R. Carter by calling 738-2211.

Alpha Tau Omega Smoker

tonight 8-11 p.m.
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ATΩ

Manpower or Machines?

Professors to Talk on Technology, Work

The history department will present eight free public presentations concerning aspects of technology and work this semester. The lectures will be held every Monday at 8 p.m.

On Feb. 25 Paul Uselding, associate professor of economics at the University of Illinois, will speak on "The Technological Basis of Working Conditions in American Factories in the 19th Century."

John R. Harris, professor of economic history at the University of Birmingham in England, will lecture on

"Skills, Coal and British Industry in the 18th Century" on March 11.

On March 25, Gerd Hardach, professor of history at Phillips University in Marburg, West Germany, will speak on "Innovation and the Worker: Social Implications of Technical Change in the French Iron Industry, 1800-1870."

On April 8, David Pye, professor of furniture design at the Royal College of Art in London, will discuss "The Effects of the Introduction of the Woodworking Machinery on Workmanship and the Workman."

Dr. George Basalla of the history department will explore "Work and the Distrust of Technology" on April 22.

Ruth Cowan, assistant professor of history at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will conclude the series with a lecture on "What do Labor-Saving Devices Really Save? Technology Confronts the Household" on April 29.

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6 Sessions beginning March 4
\$4 per person or \$7 per couple

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Tuesdays 7:30-9
6 sessions beginning March 5
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Dog Obedience

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Munson Death Appeal Succeeds

The Delaware Supreme Court has upheld a decision of a lower court in awarding \$52,850 damages to the father of a university student who died in a fall at the university on Nov. 17, 1969.

Eighteen-year-old freshman Jefferey R. Munson slipped on the newly waxed steps at Sharp Hall and fell three stories through the stairwell. Samuel M. Munson, his father, charged the university with maintaining a stairway and stairwell in "dangerous and defective condition."

Sharp Hall, built prior to Newark's adoption of the Building Officials Conference of America Code, did not comply with the sections pertaining to the maintenance of stairways and stairwells. The suit stated that the stair railings were of insufficient height to protect against a fall into the stairwell.

Munson charged the university with having failed to have the dormitory inspected for safety by Newark authorities. Munson also stated he incurred \$1,891 in medical expenses for his son who died two days after the accident.

The appeal made by the university to reverse the Superior Court

decision was rejected by the Delaware Supreme Court. The court ruled permissible testimony given to the lower court by a professional engineer. The engineer cited deficiencies in the stairwell, although his opinion was based on a building code not in effect when Sharp was built.

The university also argued for a new trial on the basis of a statement by Munson's lawyer during the Superior Court trial that the university would be a "a little more careful about their stairways" if the decision was in favor of Munson.

The Supreme Court said that the trial judge for this case instructed the jury not to consider future consequences, thus overcoming the effect of the statement.

Another argument made by the university that the Supreme Court trial judge applied a wrong measure of damages was not upheld by the record. The Supreme Court held that the decision complied with state law for measuring damages in a wrongful death suit.

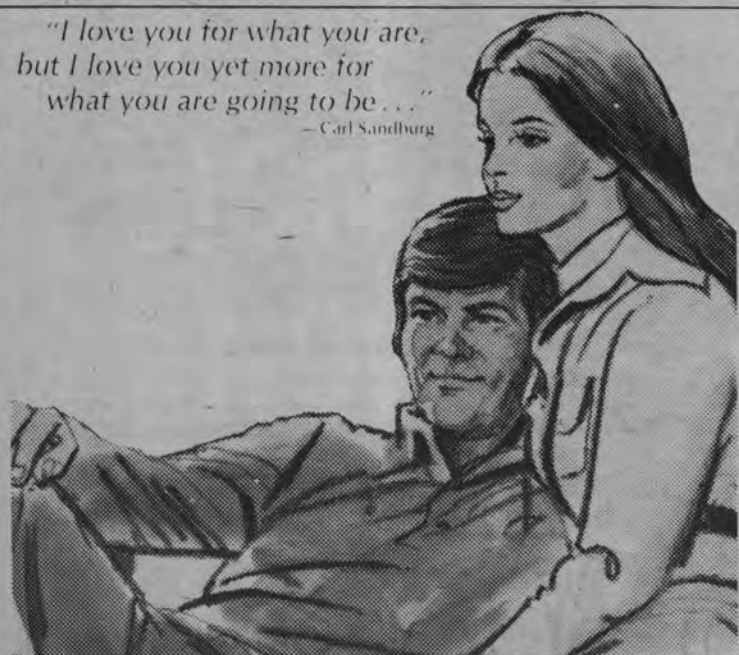
Skin Diving

Beginning Feb. 17, a 9-week noncredit introductory course on the use of skin and scuba diving equipment will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education from 7 to 10 p.m. on Sundays at Taylor Pool, behind Old College. Participants must be at least 15 years old, have had a recent medical examination, be proficient in swimming, and pay a fee of \$60.

For further information, call the division of continuing Education, 738-2741.

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Economy Moves Fire Faculty

Many Colleges, Universities Dismissing Tenured Professors

The stability of tenure has recently come under the scrutiny of college and university administrators nationwide, who are seeking financial cutbacks at the expense of tenured professors, according to the

Chronicle of Higher Education.

Declining enrollments have forced many of the large public institutions to take drastic economic actions, the newspaper said.

Hardest hit are some of the private and state run institutions where it has been reported that as many as 40 percent of the faculty have been terminated, the Chronicle continued.

Teacher's colleges, which expanded rapidly during the enrollment boom of the sixties, are now experiencing a reversal of that situation, the Chronicle continued in the Jan. 28 issue.

Last May, the University of Wisconsin sent layoff notices to 88 tenured faculty members. Also, Indiana State University has slashed 73 faculty positions and Antioch College dropped 33 professors. This has resulted in more than 1,100 complaints a year from dismissed faculty to the American Association of University Professors, the Chronicle reported.

The controversy surrounding dismissed faculty members who already had tenure has been given special attention at Bloomfield College, in New Jersey, where the whole concept of tenure has been abolished. The AAUP is suing Bloomfield for the action and is questioning "the severity" of financial difficulties there, according to the Chronicle.

Earlier last month Southern Illinois received national attention when it dismissed 104 faculty and staff, 28 of them with tenure, the Chronicle said.

Bacchus

The first of five "Open Mike Nights" will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Bacchus in the Student Center basement. This is an opportunity to audition for a later performance in Bacchus or simply to perform on stage. Admission is free.

Other "Open Mike Nights" are Feb. 25, March 27, April 9, and April 24. Anyone wishing to perform should call the Student Center Council, 738-2428, in advance.

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Duo Studies Phenomena

Guest in Residence Hosts Psychic Researchers

The Russell Complex Guests in Residence Committee, as part of its spring calendar, will be sponsoring Ed and Lorraine Warren on Feb. 20, 21, and 22.

Their presentations, "Haunted Houses & Ghosts" and "Witchcraft & Demonology," are documented by research, slides and taped interviews.

The Warrens have devoted a lifetime to the study of psychic phenomenon. Warren

researches paranormal activity and his wife is a clairvoyant. They have worked with psychiatrists, doctors, priests and mediums in over 2000 cases.

They have documented over 200 of these situations with human and inhuman spirits which they consider under the following areas: spirit possession; demonology, and witchcraft.

The Guest in Residence

Program and the Warrens are sponsoring a bus trip to an alleged haunted house in Maryland on Feb. 22. Persons interested in attending should bring one dollar to the committee's office in Lane Hall before Feb. 15 to reserve a seat on the bus. Seats will go on a first come, first serve basis.

An itinerary of their presentations is available on request. Call 738-2780 during the day.

Seminar Series Panelists Discuss Man, Economy

The economic implications of population growth will be the topic of a free public panel discussion Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 007 Hall Education building.

The panel will discuss the economic factors involved in population-environment decisions. Panelists will include: James Bazzoli,

executive director of Geriatric Services of Delaware Inc. in Wilmington; Nissen Finkelstein, of Nisson A. Finkelstein Associates Inc. in Wilmington, and Dr. William R. Latham, assistant professor of economics at the university.

The panel discussion is part of the university's "People

and the Planet" lecture-seminar series sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with several colleges at the university and Delaware State College.

The series is designed to examine the interaction of population growth, human life styles and the environment.

Marriage Counseling

A course dealing with the theory and practice of marriage counseling will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education. It is aimed at providing primary techniques for effective counseling of maritally troubled persons. Fred Fragner of the State Department of Health and Social Services will teach the program.

The course starts February 19. For more information call Frederick D. Brown at 738-2741.

Environmental Law

A panel discussion on environmental law will be held Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in room 007 of the Hall Education building.

Included on the panel are: J. Caleb Boggs, former U.S. senator from Delaware; Dr. Gerard J. Mangone, professor of political science and marine studies; and Gwynne P. Smith, of the State Coastal Zone Industrial Control Board in Wilmington.

The program is free and open to the public.

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Computer Assists Library

Book 'Monster' Hunts Information, Cuts Work

By TOM GREER

Behind the stacks at Morris Library is a green monster that has become the tame servant of Donna Oxley's cataloging staff.

The monster is actually a computerized book detective that hunts down information on many more than the ten most wanted books of the day. According to library director John Dawson, the "green machine" (it talks in green lights on a TV screen) has cut the cataloging staff's work by one-third since its installation last November.

Sometimes the computer seems almost human. "A lot of times I feel like I'm working with a person," one operator said. "Where else can you find a machine that says 'hello' and 'good-bye' to you?"

The "green machine" hooks into a central computer at Columbus, Ohio, that is the hub of a network of some twenty area libraries, members of the Ohio College Library Center. At Columbus,

catalogue card information compiled by the Library of Congress is stored for the use of its members. In addition, the central computer collects and stores the latest data compiled by each of its member libraries, so that each library benefits from the growing data bank.

Dawson thinks that computerized inter-library cooperation is the wave of the future. "This is the first time that a cooperative effort among library catalogers was practical," he said. "You see, we share the computer terminal costs with Temple, Penn and Drexel."

"There have been a few holdouts," Dawson continued, "but when they see how efficient the system is working, I'm sure they'll have no choice but to join." He added that it was not uncommon to spend half a day researching a difficult book.

In order to further augment the efficiency of his cataloging department, Dawson is planning to add another "green machine" soon.

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Jury Probes Kent

Students Say '70 Shots Possibly Deliberate

A federal grand jury investigating the 1970 Kent State shootings has heard student testimony claiming that they might have been fired at intentionally, the Chronicle of Higher Education reported last month.

Some of the nine students wounded by Ohio National Guardsmen testified during a grand jury investigation in Cleveland that there was a possibility the shootings were deliberate. "As close as I was, it would be hard to think that they (the guardsmen) didn't see me," said Joseph Lewis, Jr., who was shot in the abdomen and leg from about 70 feet away, the Chronicle reported.

The Chronicle said most of the students testifying refused to talk to newsmen, stating that they did not want to jeopardize the progress of the investigation. However, the students generally seemed to approve of the grand jury proceedings.

Lewis expressed satisfaction with the investigations and indicated he would be surprised if the grand jury did not return indictments.

Lifetime Sports Program

The lifetime sports program of the Division of Continuing Education will offer 16 non-credit courses this semester. A wide variety of offerings

is available to the public. More information may be obtained by contacting the Division of Continuing Education at 738-2741.



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Governmental Seminars Slated

Program to Examine Contract Clauses, Faulty Wording

The first in a series of supervisory and managerial seminars for government personnel sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Feb. 27 in John M. Clayton Hall.

Designed for persons who negotiate agreements within the public sector and interpret the language of existing agreements, the first topic will be the contract clause. Emphasis will be on identification of essential clauses, effects of poor contract language and accepted interpretation of specific wording as developed through arbitration.

In addition, the seminar will cover "saving clauses" and the use of language which clearly identifies fiscal responsibility for implementing terms of the agreement.

The seminar series, is the first part of a program created to enhance personnel performance in the planning, directing and coordinating of government activities.

Fee for the seminar is \$25; registration should be completed at least three days before the seminar begins. More information may be obtained by calling 738-2741.

Fengler Leads in Rebounding

As of last week, Hen basketball center Wolf Fengler had the Middle Atlantic Conference rebounding lead well in his grasp.

The 6-8 senior was accounting for a game average of 12.7 rebounds, and the 14 he grabbed against Lehigh in Delaware's 72-54 victory is sure to keep him in the lead. Gettysburg's Bill Speier was second in the Western Section with 12.1 and West Chester's Jerry DuVall led the Eastern Section with 11.2.

Hen captain Jim Skedzielewski was also in the

statistical limelight as he trailed Gettysburg's Perry Clark for the free throw percentage lead with a .840 mark.

Steve Schlachter was fifth in Western Section scoring average with 13.4 points per outing. Bob Nack and Fengler were 10th and 11th respectively.

The Hens were tied with Gettysburg in game by game offense with an average of 74.5. Since these figures were compiled, Delaware defeated Rider 59-52 and Lehigh.



Staff photos by John G. Martinez

LEADS WITH HIS LEFT—Wolf Fengler snares a ball off the boards and away from a Bucknell foe in recent action. Fengler's rebounding talents currently pace the entire Middle Atlantic Conference

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... Hen Cagers

(Continued from Page 20)

Delaware's first win over the Engineers came at the beginning of the season, when the Hens traveled to Lehigh in December. The Hens scored a 76-45 win.

Lehigh is the first MAC foe that Delaware finishes its season series with. Gettysburg, Rider, Bucknell and Lafayette still stand between the Hens and the MAC playoffs.

"I'm glad we beat them now," said Nack, pointing to the fact that the Engineers have been in the habit of starting four freshmen for most of the season. "They're young now but they're going to be good later on."

The Hens finish their home season with Gettysburg Thursday night in an 8 p.m. game before taking to the road for three final MAC contests.

In their first encounter with the Bullets (at Gettysburg) the Hens fumbled away an 18-point margin before pulling the game out in the final minutes.

Wary of what has happened before, Nack chimed that "we'll be in good shape" for the second Bullet game.

Tax Course

The course offering instruction for preparation of income tax returns has been rescheduled by the Division of Continuing Education. The 10-week non-credit course covering 11 aspects of filing returns will begin Feb. 4 at the Goodstay Center.

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Almost Doesn't Count

Freshman pole vaulter Earl Parker misses an attempt at 13 feet in a recent Delaware Invitational track and field meet. The Hens host another meet Sunday afternoon at the Fieldhouse.

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... Swimmers Win

(Continued from Page 20)

third. Haworth's winning time was 50.6.

Pleasants won his second event with a victory in the 200 yard backstroke. His winning standard was 2:12.6. Lafayette took second and third with Van Buskirk and Drucker.

Bernardino also won his second event, with a victory in the 500 yard freestyle. Zwart took second for the Leopards, while Bergstrom finished third for the Hens. Bernardino's victory gave the Hens an insurmountable 57-31 lead.

The Leopards finally broke the hex with a victory in the 200 yard breaststroke. Morgan and Pennisi finished first and third for Lafayette. David Mount notched second for the Hens. Morgan's winning time was 2:30.1.

Kuhns of Lafayette won the three meter diving event with a point total of 206.1. Roth and Dally of the Hens finished second and third with totals of 196.35, and 169.6 respectively.

The meet concluded with a Hen triumph in the 400 yard freestyle relay. The Delaware foursome of Bergstrom, Welch, Jack Cassidy, and Hauty nipped the Leopards squad with a time of 3:31.8 to 3:31.9. The victory made the final margin 71-42.

Wilmington Club Jams Spikers

By SUE ROSS

Millersville and Queensboro were snowed in and Delaware got snowed under in three straight by Marcossi's in Saturday's home volleyball match.

Missing two schools due to the weather, the match was revamped so that everyone played. Delaware's second team played Marcossi's in a single game, then played the first team in an intra-squad match. Marcossi's, a club from Wilmington, faced Delaware's first team in the final match of the day.

Marcossi's defeated Delaware Two 15-6 in the first game, in what was to be an indication of the final match with Delaware One. The intra-squad match started out surprisingly as Delaware Two narrowly lost to the first team 15-12. Then the more balanced first team swept the next two games 15-4, 15-4.

In the first game between Delaware One and

Marcossi's, Delaware went down 15-9. In the second game Marcossi's again handed Delaware disappointment as they pulled it out 17-15. With game point in sight for Marcossi's in the third game, Delaware sparked for four straight points to make it 14-13, but Marcossi's again recovered to win, 15-13.

Last Saturday, the men spikers traveled to West Point where they defeated Army and tied for second with the cadets and Yale. Army went to the NCAA playoffs last year. Penn State took first and Newark College of Engineering finished last. Delaware's scores were: 8-15, 5-15 with Penn State; 15-10, 15-3 with Newark; 12-15, 15-10, 15-17 with Yale; and 16-14, 15-9 and 15-6 with Army.

Delaware travels to Penn State next weekend to meet Penn State and Princeton in conference games. The Spikers return home March 2 to meet Penn, Princeton, Penn State and Springfield.

Opportunities

By STEVE SMITH

Five seconds after jumping in the opening tap of the Lehigh game Steve Schlachter was popping in the first basket of the game. He was taking advantage of a kind of "opportunity" that hadn't been coming his way for a while.

"Today the shots were going in," the 6-9 sophomore pronounced, looking over the game stats that credited him with 14 points. The last few times he had looked at this post-game sheet the total had not been quite as prominent.

"Had to get it together" was a sort of theme that Schlachter had in mind for the Lehigh game and the results suited him well. "I wanted a game to come back," he admits.

But beating Lehigh, who has yet to win a Middle Atlantic Conference game in six attempts, can't overshadow upcoming encounters with Rider and Lafayette.

It can, however, remind a sophomore forward of another kind of opportunity.

"I have the opportunity to play ahead of Sherwood (Purnell) who's been here two years," explains Schlachter. "I feel I have to earn the spot—establish myself."

Having a starting slot as a sophomore makes Schlachter aware of the impression he makes with the people he plays against. "I want to show them that I can stay with them," he relates. "I haven't matched up with a sophomore yet."

The fact that he is starting as a sophomore is also "exciting", because Schlachter still has two years to look forward to.

But does the fact that he starts, as a sophomore, ahead of a senior cause problems on the team? "No," Schlachter says on the subject. "Woody takes it great; he helps me out a lot. I love him for it. I need somebody to show me what to do sometimes."

Sherwood Purnell is a senior forward who usually starts the game on the bench, but is the first man to leave it for the court almost every game.

When asked if the role fits him, Purnell answers quietly, "I guess it does. When I sit on the bench I see things. Coach (Harnum) can talk and tell me what's not going right. I go in and do what Coach tells me to do."

"Defense more than anything" is Purnell's self appraisal of his forte and his uncanny ability to hang in the air and block shots readily comes to the mind of his team mates.

"Sometimes you're just in the right place at the right time," he shrugs. "I can't explain it. I just happen to be there when it happens."

"But every now and then we get careless," reminds Purnell after the Lehigh game. "It hurts sometimes."

Yet with four straight wins Purnell feels "pretty confident we can win all the rest. We want to go into the MAC's in first place."

In order to do so the Hens must first successfully pass by Gettysburg, Rider, Bucknell and Lafayette.

"We're really aware now of who we're playing," says Schlachter. "We know their personnel; we've just got to go out and control the game."

"We have a pretty good idea of what they want to do," he continues, "but we can't let them play their game. We have to control it."

Making it into the playoffs is another opportunity that Schlachter would like to take advantage of. "It would be great to do something like that—get where they've been trying to get for two years. I'd be glad to be a part of it."



PURNELL WITH THE SOFT TOUCH

"... at the right place at the right time."



Staff photos by John G. Martinez

SCHLACHTER ON THE WAY UP

"I, wanted a game to come back."



LEHIGH'S BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN—Three Engineers try to ensnare Hen captain Jim Skedzielewski in Delaware's 72-54 victory at the Fieldhouse Saturday. The Hens are now 5-1 in the MAC.

Staff photo by John G. Martinez

Cagers Rout Engineers in MAC Tilt; Host Bullets Thursday in Home Game

By STEVE SMITH

Delaware picked up its fifth Middle Atlantic Conference win Saturday night when the cagers domineered Lehigh 72-54 in an otherwise sluggish court session.

"It wasn't statistically a very good game," admitted coach Don Harnum, "but the defense doesn't show up in the stats."

The game featured 21 Hen turnovers and 22 by Lehigh with both teams shooting under the .500 mark. Delaware massed 23 fouls while the Engineers managed 16.

"It could have been a tight game," mused Jim Skedzielewski, "but we didn't let it happen. The offense didn't set the world on fire, but the defense was enough to keep us going."

"I guess we did play kind of spotty," added Sherwood Purnell. "We started good on defense and were careful on offense but we got careless a little."

But however sedate a game it was there were some good things that came from it — such as when Harnum emptied his bench in the second half.

Wolf Fengler pulled in another 12 rebounds and notched 15 points for the day. Steve Schlachter returned to early season form chipping in 14 points, a feat duplicated by Skedzielewski.

"We had the time to run the things we've been practicing," added Schlachter. Defensively the Hens had a good day, by the 6-9 sophomore's standards.

"The shots were there all day," Schlachter said of the offense. "They just didn't fall."

Delaware had built up a comfortable 19-10 lead by half-way through the first half, never experiencing a scoreboard disadvantage from the opening tap. The Hens still had the lead, an 11-point advantage at

halftime with a 36-25 score.

"Second half we had trouble getting started," said Purnell, but the Engineers suffered the same malady. The first basket of the period didn't fall until more than three and a half minutes had elapsed.

But by the halfway mark the Hen lead had climbed to a 20-point margin and the bench rotation was starting.

The foul situation was another factor that seemed to slow the game down. Both teams received the bonus and one-and-one advantage by the midpoint of the second half. The final stats went on to show Delaware shooting best from the line with a lowly .667 mark.

"With a 36-25 halftime score the pace was slow or the defense good," appraised Schlachter. "But second half things slowed down."

"We just kept plugging along," added Skedzielewski about the pace. But considering the outcome the Hen captain "wouldn't mind games like that for the rest of the season."

"We did what we had to do," noted Bob Nack. "We controlled the boards. We got a little carried away at the end maybe, but with a 20-point lead...."

Harnum was also aware of the slow second-half start. "First half we were a little slow rebounding and second half we were a little slow shooting."

"But we played a lot of people," the Hen coach added, "and we had a real good defensive game."

"When we started substituting we had a little trouble getting the offense started again," noted Purnell, but the only scoreboard indication of such a quirk was to diminish the Hen lead to a stable 20 points.

(Continued to Page 17)

Wrestlers Dump Gettysburg

Dunlap Gets Pin; Baker Keeps Streak

By GENE QUINN

Delaware's wrestling team moved one step closer to ending its season on a winning note, but it was in doubt in the early-going.

The Hens once again had a rough time in the light weights, but they came on strong in the late events to defeat Gettysburg 25-10 at the Fieldhouse Saturday.

Delaware, now 6-6 on the year with a dual match on hand at the Fieldhouse Friday night, got superior performances from Robin Dunlap and Roy Baker. Dunlap, at 158, registered the only pin of the day and Baker, at 190, extended his unbeaten streak to 16.

The Bullets, 9-9, came on in a hurry with victories in the opening two events. Mike Line out-battled Chris Macey at 118 with a 15-2 decision. Paul Hetrick followed suit as his beat the second half of the Macey brother duo, Mike, at 126 by a score of 5-4 to give the Bullets a 7-0 advantage.

Mark Bastianelli drew first blood for the Hens as he nipped Steve Frey 5-4 at 134. Jeff Buckworth brought Delaware to within a point when he defeated Bob Buddenbohn 6-3 at 142.

Bryant Meckley scored the Bullets' final victory at 150, as he just got by Craig Carter 4-3.

Delaware then reeled off five straight wins to put the match on ice. Dunlap pinned Tim Gesner at 3:14—his fourth fall of the year.

The Hen co-captains followed with more point additions. Nick Martin, at 167, controlled Jeff Moretzsohn to win 5-3. Ed Janvier blanked John Keller 7-0 at 177 to give the Hens a comfortable feeling as their premiere wrestler took to the mat.

Baker made it look easy as he manipulated Dave Ness to win 12-0. The Hens' Lee Marvel, in his second start over previous regular Tom Downey, recorded his second straight win in the heavyweight class as he decisioned Bob Sorger 7-3.

The Hens, whom Coach Paul Billy claims are "getting better", host Drexel and American U. Friday in a dual encounter which closes out their regular season.

Delaware hosts the Middle Atlantic Conference championships at the Fieldhouse on March 1-2.



Staff photo by Joe Corasaniti

BLANKET COVERAGE—Hen wrestling co-captain Nick Martin is very much in control over Jeff Moretzsohn in the Delaware victory over Gettysburg 25-10 at the Fieldhouse Saturday. The Hens evened their record at 6-6 and host a dual encounter with Drexel and American U. Friday evening.

Hen Swimmers Drown Leopards 71-42

Increase Record to 7-5 to Clinch Winning Season

By BOB DUTTON

With a 71-42 trouncing of Lafayette Saturday the Hen swimmers clinched their first winning season in four years. Delaware swept to victories in nine of the first ten events as the decision was never in doubt.

The Hens were anything but formidable at the outset as they were disqualified in the 400 yard medley relay. The Leopards, with the team of Van Buskirk, Zwart, Kennedy, and Sutton, eased to 3:54.6 win.

Paul Bernardino and Rod Bergstrom proved to be poor guests as they placed first and second in the 1,000 yard freestyle. Bernardino's time of 10:43 was well off his school record, but nonetheless he breezed to an easy victory.

Hen captain Dan Haworth out-touched two Leopards in winning the 200 yard freestyle. His time was 1:52.5.

Ed Welch duplicated Haworth's performance with a victory in the 50 yard freestyle. Welch was trailed by two Lafayette swimmers as he turned in a brisk :23 clocking.

Steve Pleasants turned in another fine performance with a double victory against the Leopards. His first was a victory in the 200 yard individual medley. Rick Ostrand was second as the Hens increased their lead to 26-17.

Chas Roth and Bill Dally finished first and third in the one

meter diving event. Kuhns of Lafayette was second with a point total of 205.5. Roth and Dally scored 214.6 and 180.35 respectively.

Delaware's Dan O'Malley upset Kennedy of Lafayette in the 200 yard butterfly. O'Malley's winning time was 2:09.6—a new freshman record.

Dan Haworth smashed his opposition in the 100 yard freestyle. Andy Hauty of the Hens took second with Van Vertloh of Lafayette third. Haworth's winning time was 50.6.

Pleasants won his second event with a victory in the 200 yard backstroke. His winning standard was 2:12.6. Lafayette took second and third with Van Buskirk and Drucker.

Bernardino also won his second event, with a victory in the 500 yard freestyle. Zwart took second for the Leopards, while Bergstrom finished third for the Hens. Bernardino's victory gave the Hens an insurmountable 57-31 lead.

Delaware's Dan O'Malley upset Kennedy of Lafayette in the 200 yard butterfly. O'Malley's winning time was 2:09.6—a new freshman record.

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