

# Trustees Hike Room, Board Fees \$160

Room and board fees will jump an average of 19 per cent next year, while linen service to dormitory residents will be discontinued.

The Board of Trustees approved the fee changes at their semiannual meeting Saturday. It is the first increase in the fees since the 1968-69 year, when the room fee was raised \$25 and the board figure was raised \$20.

The price of both a multiple occupancy room and a seven-day meal ticket for in-state students next year will increase from \$850 to \$1010. Rooms in existing dorms will go up \$100 per year while board will increase \$60 (see table).

The surcharge paid by out-of-state students on room fees will go up from \$50 to \$100.

## FEE RAISE EXPLAINED

A university spokesman said the increase is a result of "the discontinuance of financing dormitory

construction plus spiraling costs of labor, food and supplies."

Randolph Meade, vice president for business and finance, said the discontinuation of linen service will save students \$30 yearly on their university bills. The service now provides residents with two sheets, a

		1970-71	1971-72
Pencader Hall	multiple	--	\$550*
	single	--	\$630*
Other Halls	multiple	\$360**	\$460*
	single	\$420**	\$520*
Seven-day Meal Ticket		\$490	\$550
Five-day Meal Ticket		\$450	\$510

\*Out of state students add \$100 surcharge

\*\*Out of state students add \$50 surcharge

pillowcase and three towels each week.

## TO ASK \$14.3 MILLION FROM STATE

The board also passed a resolution asking for \$14.3 million from the state's General Assembly to support the university operating budget in the 1971-72 academic year.

The \$1.8 million (14.1 per cent) increase over last year's state appropriation is in anticipation of a 10.5 per cent increase in enrollment, according to the university spokesman.

## PRESIDENT OF HERCULES

In other action at the meeting, the board elected to its ranks Werner C. Brown, president of Hercules, Inc., to fill the vacancy created last April by the death of Henry B. duPont. Otis H. Smith, former Mayor of Lewes, was reelected to his third six-year term.

(Continued to Page 5)

# The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 30

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1970

## University Student Busted For Drugs

A university student, William E. Love, AS3, was arrested Thursday by Newark Police and charged with selling mescaline.

Love, the sixteenth person to be arrested in connection with a three-month-long investigation of drug traffic at the Student Center, is the first university student to be charged. He was committed to New Castle Correctional Institute in default of \$1,000 bail.

The drug arrests at the university are part of a statewide investigation that has resulted in the arrest of more than 40 persons. According to William Brierly, Newark's deputy chief of police, these arrests are expected to continue.

## UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEE

Also arrested in connection with Student Center drugs was Richard Treadway, 18, who was charged with pushing marijuana and heroin. Treadway, a university delivery truck driver, has not shown up for work since the arrest, and was replaced.

According to James S. Osborn, director of material, Treadway will be reinstated if he is found innocent.

## Community Design

The Community Design Commission invites faculty and students to participate in the hearings to be held on Tuesday regarding the plans for the library at 2:10 p.m., the instructional resources center at 3:10 p.m., and the computing center at 4:10 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall.

According to Brierly, the drug arrests at the university involve cooperative efforts by Newark and Elsmere police and drug control units from state and Wilmington police. Drug purchases by undercover agents in the Student Center or nearby have been responsible for most of the busts.

## JUVENILES

Many of those arrested are area juveniles, and at least four are Newark High School students. All those under 18 were released to their parents pending court action. All were taken to Magistrate Court 10 on Milltown Road, according to Lt. Frederick Herald, head of the Newark detective division.

Members of the Newark detective and patrol divisions began making the arrests at 6 a.m. last Tuesday. The arrests were made at the homes, places of employment, and the Newark High School.

According to police, one of those arrested, a 17-year-old male from Brookside Park, was brought to the station late Thursday night by his father. He was released to his parents after being charged with selling a dangerous drug-hashish.

## ROUTINE CHECK

Three other arrests, unconnected with the Student Center, came when police stopped a car on Elkton Road for a routine check and found marijuana in the car. The three persons in the car were released on \$500 bail.

Drugs involved in the arrests so far have included LSD, marijuana, heroin, and hashish.



Staff photo by Carl Burnam

**FUND RAISERS** -- Greg Lamoreaux, BE2, and Tom Mees, AS2, are part of the crew who will be broadcasting for 24 hours as WHEN begins its second annual radiothon today to raise donations for the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society.

## Lack Of Interest Cited

# AEPi To Fold This Semester; Loss Termed 'Unfortunate'

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, a part of the university since 1947, will disband at the end of this semester.

Harry Goldberg, BE1, president of the fraternity, cited a lack of interest in fraternity life, which he said "reflects a general trend on many campuses away from fraternities towards an emphasis on individuality."

He also stated that, "while the folding of the fraternity is unfortunate, it is probably in the best interest of its members."

Goldberg added that there is a chance that another chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi may one day be formed at Delaware, but not in the immediate future.

The ultimate fate of the fraternity house at 48 W. Park Place now lies with Ted Zutz, President of the Local Housing Corporation. Those now

living in the house will be forced to find other residence, either in apartments or homes.

Jack Townsend, assistant dean of students and adviser to fraternities, termed the folding of AEPi, "unfortunate." He doubts that other fraternities will follow the fate of AEPi and hopes that other student groups will learn from the mistakes of that fraternity.

Townsend cited a lack of leadership and a lack of interest as reasons for the collapse of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

With the loss of Alpha Epsilon Pi, the fraternity system at the university will be reduced to 10 chapters and one colony.

The fraternity system added Delta Upsilon last April, and expects to assimilate a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon this March.

# Company Stages Personality Study

The New York Company of the play "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" will stop at the university for one performance Wednesday night as part of a national tour of 50 cities and several colleges and universities.

The play by the late Lorraine Hansberry will be presented by an interracial cast at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The play is the life story of Miss Hansberry as told in her own words and was last year's longest running off-Broadway play.

## HUSBAND PLAYWRIGHT

Miss Hansberry's life story was woven by Robert Nemiroff, a playwright, producer and the author's husband, from letters, diaries, notebooks and portions of her other plays.

No single member of the company plays Miss Hansberry. Instead all in turn—male and female, black and white portray her, the characters in her plays, and the people who most affected her in her life.

Moving back in time from her earliest childhood in the Chicago ghetto to memories of her first trip south, Miss Hansberry's story then recounts her school days and the year she spent at the University of Wisconsin.

## NEW YORK SCENES

The final scenes take place in New York where she became the youngest American, the first woman and the only black playwright ever to win the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award for the best play of 1959.

Five years later, at the age of 34, Miss Hansberry died of cancer while her second play, "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" was running on Broadway.

In addition to "Young, Gifted and Black" Miss Hansberry is the author of the play "Les Blancs" which opened on Broadway this fall.

Tickets to the production are on sale at Mitchell Hall Box Office for \$4. Student admission will be \$3.

# Size, Scholarship, Finance Teke Gains Chapter Status

Tau Kappa Epsilon, the only local colony on campus, will achieve chapter status on March 6, making it the eleventh fraternity on campus now that Alpha Epsilon Pi is folding.

The tekes had tried to achieve national status last March but were unable to because they did not meet the national organization's median size requirements.

This year they met all the requirements set by the

national group. They have 50 members, a median sized fraternity.

The fraternity has also attained financial stability. One way they are adding to their income is by selling fruitcakes this semester.

They also had to meet a scholarship requirement that their average cumulative average must be equal to the all men's average.

Tau Kappa Epsilon began in April, 1969 after the

Central Fraternity Government opened expansion in 1968.

The group does not have a fraternity house at present. Their location is in Ivy Hall and they plan to stay there at least until the university has made a decision about fraternity row.

Delta Upsilon, the other fraternity which was created due to the expansion, achieved national status last spring.

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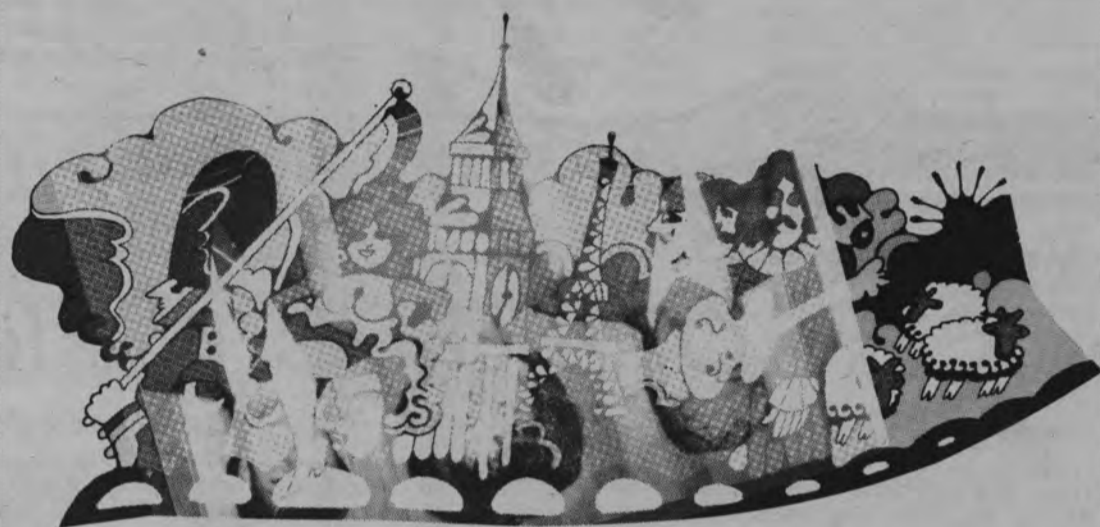
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## Meeting

7 P.M. Wednesday-Brown Hall Auditorium

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# President Discloses Need For Pharmacist

University President E. A. Trabant said Thursday that a study is being made to determine the feasibility of adding a professional pharmacist to the Student Health Center staff.

The disclosure came at a meeting with student Government Association leaders and Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for student affairs.

For three months, the students have been seeking a change of the Health Center policy established over the summer which prohibits the dispensing of drugs to out-patients.

### DRUG ABUSE CITED

John E. Hocutt, vice president for administrative services, recently said the former policy, which allowed free distribution of medication, was changed because "The rapid increase in the abuse and experimentation with all kinds of drugs makes it essential that the university follow only the best accepted practices of drug distribution."

Trabant said at the meeting that the study was considering that the first medication be given free; then further medication would be paid for.

Dr. Trabant ruled out setting up a campus pharmacy because of the possibility of student complaints. He noted the controversy over the bookstore which has come under student criticism for allegedly high prices.

### COOPERATIVE

The pharmacy, if feasible, could be run by an outside merchant, or if it is legal,

could be set up as a cooperative, Dr. Trabant said.

Two weeks ago the SGA Senate offered \$4,000 to the Health Center to provide free medication. Trabant said this would not be acceptable, maintaining that the funds should go to the financial aid office, where it could be distributed to needy students.

He said the SGA Health Center grant could not be used because the Center must distribute drugs in a professional manner. He said this was impossible without a pharmacist.

### STUDENT SYSTEM

Trabant also said the students could set up their own system of dispensing the funds. The students balked at his idea to fund the financial aid office, since the SGA would have no say in the distribution.

The SGA wants to distribute the money to all students who need medication, as substitution for the old policy where medication was free. Trabant said the money should be given only to needy students, and through an emergency loan system, could be given to others who temporarily lacked the money.

Trabant stated the present policy would remain in effect until the report from Vice President Hocutt was made. At that time, the report would be made and the alternatives would be discussed.

He said he would notify Mark McClafferty, AS1, SGA President.

### NOT CONSULTED

The students said they were not consulted when the decision to stop dispensing medication was made.

Trabant would not say when the Hocutt study would be completed. Hocutt was out of town Friday and could not be reached to elaborate on the structure of the study.

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# Investigate Possibilities

From London, Paris, Bonn, and Rome to Puerto Rico, the Florida Keys, Texas, the Brandywine River and Wolf Hall students have chosen intriguing topics or faraway places to complete their Winterim study, the majority of students on campus has not considered participating in the two week session. It is regrettable that the administration does not even dare dream of 50 per cent participation.

Students may register with individual faculty members anytime through the first day of Winterim. Changes of registration just involve tearing up the first registration form and completing a new one with the new sponsoring faculty member. Unlike the somewhat complicated procedure required for fall and spring registration, most of the red tape has been removed to encourage the greatest student involvement.

As another method to encourage greater student participation, 50 grants of \$100 and 100 grants of \$50 were established to fund projects which required special supplies and equipment as well as special travel arrangements.

Only half of these grants have been awarded.

Students may apply for these grants for their individual projects or for their participation in some group project. Applications are available from each faculty member who is then responsible for forwarding the financial request to the Committee Supervising Winterim.

This committee of students and faculty members from every college then decides if the request should be granted. Not wanting to penalize those who register or who think of project topics at the last minute, the committee has refrained from awarding all the grants at an early date.

Few opportunities of this scope are available throughout one's undergraduate career to pursue independent and creative study projects. We urge every student—whether you are interested in overcrowding in a rat community, phosphate the London panorama or the dynamics of toys—investigate the possibilities available during Winterim.

## FORUM: Why AFT?

The University of Delaware community must by now be well aware that the American Federation of Teachers, has become part of the reality of this campus. The purpose of its existence is closely bound to the need for quality in the educational environment and the concerned students of the university have the right to be briefed on why the AFT has formed a chapter here.

Even the student who has a short acquaintance with the university's traditional policies of intimidation of faculty by the threat and use of termination of contract, (e.g. -- Bresler, 1968; Shurtleff, 1970) realize the absence of and great need of a meaningful procedure for redress of grievances.

The potential loss of competent staff through lack of an effective grievance procedure, is heightened by the economic pressures of unjustified budgetary restrictions. The effects of these restrictions is to increase class sizes and staff work load, to the point that, genuinely good staff members can no longer maintain adequate contact with students and, in despair over insufficient reimbursement for their duties, move to better situations in other schools.

Furthermore, projected figures to next year's

### Our Man Hoppe

# The Case Of Hickel's Pickle

By ART HOPPE

There's has been considerable speculation in the press as to why Mr. Nixon fired Interior Secretary Wally Hickel.

But a close scrutiny of the facts makes obvious the one glaring error Mr. Hickel committed. The facts:

- 1 -- Mr. Hickel did a great job, becoming the most widely loved and admired member of the Cabinet.
- 2 -- After Cambodia, Mr. Hickel wrote a letter to Mr. Nixon, advising him to be kinder to young people, if not Cambodians.
- 3 -- Last week, Mr. Hickel told an interviewer, "If I go away, I am going with an arrow in my heart and not a bullet in my back."
- 4 -- The next day, Mr. Hickel was summoned to Mr. Nixon's office.
- 5 -- He sat down.
- 6 -- After half an hour he emerged, clutching at a feathered shaft in his chest.

Now then, which of these six facts contains Mr. Hickel's fatal mistake? It is, of course, Number 5.

\*\*\*

As any student of management-employee relations knows, no decent-minded boss has ever fired a man standing up.

The reasons are twofold: in such situations the boss feels (a) guilty and (b) apprehensive of physical violence.

Now Mr. Nixon could have taken the coward's path and simply inserted a pink slip in Mr. Hickel's pay envelope. But decent-minded bosses invariably feel they must explain their actions to their victims man to man -- a dreadful mistake.

student body and staff positions show an even greater discrepancy, (increase in total enrollment--at least 11%; increase in staff positions in Arts and Science alone--far less than half of 11%).

Obviously, this situation will further damage the quality of educational and professional services of the University of Delaware. Less and less, will overworked staff be able to devote time to the needs of their students.

If this trend is allowed to continue, more bright young faculty and professional staff will be forced to leave the university. Their places will be taken by less qualified individuals unable to find positions elsewhere.

The effects of this activity are clear.

These factors, which are of grave consequence to the students of the university, are also extremely important to the AFT and are the fundamental reasons for the establishment of the AFT on this campus.

R. Nielsen  
Temporary Chairman,  
University of Delaware  
Chapter, AFT



Thus Mr. Nixon's first words were undoubtedly, "Have a seat, Wally. Right there, Mr. Hickel should have replied, "Thanks, but I've been sitting all day." And, when Mr. Nixon persisted (as all bosses do), he should have pled a physical disability that prevented him from sitting (an old war wound is best).

This would have left Mr. Nixon behind his desk, looking UP at Mr. Hickel looming over him. What boss in such circumstances would have the courage to say, "You're doing a rotten job and you're through!"? (cq)

True, Mr. Nixon, initially thwarted, could have risen to confront Mr. Hickel eyeball to eyeball. But with both awkwardly standing, a man-to-man talk would be out of the question. Besides, a confrontation like that is inviting a punch in the nose.

So we see that the cardinal rule of job security is Never, Never Sit Down with Your Boss.

(I know an incompetent file clerk who's survived sixty angry bosses over 23 years thanks solely to a severe case of hemorrhoids).

\*\*

Other experts have advanced other theories to explain Mr. Hickel's getting the sack. All of them denigrate Mr. Nixon. All are equally absurd.

Some hold Mr. Hickel's strong stand for conservation angered Powerful Interests, as though a decent-minded boss would ever knuckle under to Powerful Interest!

Some contend Mr. Nixon was offended by Mr. Hickel's letter of advice on the young, as though a decent-minded boss could be that petty!

But most ridiculous of all is the claim Mr. Hickel was fired "for standing on his own two feet." Good grief! Had he stood on his own two feet at the right moment, he wouldn't be unemployed today.

No, in the final analysis, Number 5 contains the only explanation that fits with Mr. Nixon being a decent-minded boss.

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# Student Center Planned Many Designs Considered

This is the first of a two-part series exploring the history and problems of the Student Center. The Editors.

By CHUCK MONTGOMERIE

With 25 years of planning, designing, and fund raising behind it, Delaware today has a student center. But the establishment of a student center wasn't easy.

The first building designed was never built. A second design was significantly altered before the Center was actually constructed.

A coalition of alumni, administrators, faculty, and students began working together in 1947 to justify, design, finance, and build a student center. This group became known as the "Student Center Project Committee."

consulted both a Philadelphia architectural firm and the Association of College Unions. Based on the experience and advice of these organizations, plans for the Delaware Union was established.

At the end of 1947 the committee, led by the enthusiastic support of the general chairman of the university development fund, Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, and alumni chairman Harry Foose, mailed an attractive brochure to all university alumni.

Included in the brochure were both architects' drawings and an artist's sketch of the proposed building, which was to be constructed on the present side of the Morris Library.

designed as a two-story structure that also included a full basement. It was to be constructed of brick in an attempt to harmonize the building with the Georgian architecture which at that time dominated the campus.

The building's design included a bookstore, post office, recreation room, snack bar, cafeteria and special banquet facilities. It also included a series of private dining rooms, a reading room, faculty club facilities and overnight accommodations.

Constructions, equipment and furnishings were expected to cost at least \$1.5 million. Financing was expected to come from three sources: gifts, trustee appropriations, and profits from sales in the proposed center.

## DELAWARE UNION

The committee first

## GEORGIAN STYLE

The Center itself was

## NOT ENOUGH MONEY

Despite the hard work of all those persons associated with the "Student Center Project," this building was never built. The university could not raise the necessary money.

So, in February, 1949 when all hopes for the 1947 "Student Center Project" had been abandoned, university president Dr. W. S. Carlson, announced plans to "press Old College into temporary use as a Student Union, the campus social center." However these plans never materialized.

In stead, a portion of the basement of Memorial Hall, then the university library,

(Continued to Page 9)



DAYS NUMBERED--The AEPi house, 48 W. Park Place, will close its doors at the end of the semester when the fraternity disbands. (see story, page 1.)

## Trustees...

(Continued from Page 1)

The number of standing committees was reduced from 11 to eight while the names of the new committees were changed to indicate their new responsibilities.

The room and board raise is the second raise in university fees in two years. In September, students paid an increase of \$75 a year for in-state tuition and \$155 for out-of-state tuition.

## ROOM SHORTAGE FOR FALL

The fee increases came a week and a half after the university announced that it will be short 568 beds next fall.

Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for student affairs, said the shortage was a result of the large number of students planning to attend the university and the anticipated delay in completion of residence halls now under construction.

This will be the third fall in a row that the university will not have enough rooms to house resident students.

University officials said that they will "try to provide" a linen service to those resident students who want it next year. The official

said there was "a good possibility" that students would run the service through a laundry service and make some money.

## Ecology Course To Investigate Over-Population

The university will offer a special course next semester entitled "Man and His Planet" in the form of a lecture and seminar series featuring speakers from throughout Delaware.

Population, one of the chief areas to be covered in the course, will be studied from all aspects.

Dr. William Boyer, chairman of the political science department, will speak in February on the "Political Implications of Population Control;" and later in the month Rev. Marvin Hummel, Episcopal chaplain to the university, will discuss the "Moral and Religious Implications of Population Control."

## MYTHS, DENSITY

In April, "The Myth of the Population Explosion" will be subject of Dr. Anthony Scarangelo, associate professor in the College of Education.

The following lecture will be "Population Density and Human Behavior" discussed

(Continued to Page 8)

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The speaker will be Mr. Richard Hixson, director of the university and college division of the American Federation of Teachers. He will discuss the effectiveness of the AFT on college campuses in general and at the University of Delaware.

\*\*\*\*\*

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\*Mr. Hixson will also speak between 4 and 5 P.M. on December 8 in the Rodney Room, under the auspices of the AAUP-Delaware Chapter.

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Staff photo by Greg Clarke

**UNFUNNY FUNNY MAN** -- Comedian Dick Gregory, who ran for the presidency on a peace platform in 1968, will speak in Carpenter Sports Building at 8 p.m. Thursday.

## Dental Ass'n Sponsors College Research Program

For the seventh consecutive year the American Dental Association is sponsoring a program in dental research for college students under a grant from the National Institute of Dental Research.

The main objective of this program is to identify exceptional students and to furnish insight while presenting the challenges that exist in biology and related fields.

Under the program, a select group of pre-baccalaureate college

students will spend ten weeks in the laboratory of a senior dental scientist who is working in the student's particular field of interest.

The program provides a stipend of \$825 for a period of ten weeks during the summer vacation period. Transportation and other costs are also prepaid.

Deadline for applications regarding the program in the research program is February 15. Further information as well as an application kit is available from Robert Bailey in 329 Wolf Hall.

# Bandak Promises Concert Ticket Price Reduction

Sami Bandak, AS1, Student Government Association student activities committee chairman, said Friday that he expects concert ticket prices to drop next semester since his committee will be dealing with a new agent.

Bandak's statement came after some student opposition to the \$5 and \$6 charge for tickets to the Chicago concert on Feb. 28.

If the concert is sold out, the jazz-hard rock group would take 60 per cent of the net gate, about \$23,600, for \$14,160, Bandak said. The agent, William Honney, of Philadelphia, would take 30 per cent of the profit for \$7,080 while the SAC would gain 10 per cent, he added.

Estimates of the agent's profit ranges from \$5,000 to \$8,000, according to Bandak.

Bandak and Jack Sturgell, Student Center director, agreed that the profit is so large because the agent must take the risk of the concert failing.

In the future, Bandak said, his committee will be working through a New York based agency, College Entertainment Associates, and the SAC committee and SGA will take the risk. This is possible by the recently established Risk Fund.

Sturgell cited the cost of

Academy of Music and Spectrum concerts in saying that the price was not unreasonable.

He stated that the prices of big-name groups are high.

"Some of these prices have to come down," he said.

With the new agency, Bandak said the cost of tickets could be cut about in half.

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## BEER TALK

by Ed McMahon

*In which the candid connoisseur answers questions about Beer, and the drinking of same.*

**DEAR ED:** I'm burned up because after a weekend romp in the woods, I forgot to put a leftover 6-pak of Budweiser in the refrigerator. Everybody says you can't chill beer twice, so what should I do?

**FUMING**

**DEAR FUMING:** First, cool off, pal. Then cool off that Bud to your heart's content (or about 40°).

There's no problem, because a really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you ice it twice.

But I can't resist mentioning that there is an easy way to avoid the situation altogether.

Just make sure there's no Bud left over!



# Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS.

# Russel And Hamilton Perform Originals, Traditionals At 'Stoned'

By JEN BALICK

Russel and Hamilton are scheduled to go on any minute now, and I share the anticipation of the unusually large gathering at Stoned, having heard these two talented folksingers elsewhere on campus. On those occasions I came away naturally high and thoroughly delighted, but in the name of objectivity I am prepared for a disappointment.

However, after the sensitive performance of two Crosby, Stills, and Nash openers, all doubt is gone from my mind. Disappointment? Right now they're getting into a "Down

by the River" that sounds better than any of its numerous versions except Neil Young's... Yeah! That's who Bill Russel's style reminds me of—Neil Young.

Russel's high, yet true and versatile voice is perfect for a Neil Young-type song, especially blended in unique harmony with the deep smoothness of Rick Hamilton's voice.

Far out. Somebody's got a kaleidoscope going with slides on the wall over the stage, (and all over Russel and Hamilton, who are obviously enjoying it as much as everybody else.)

It's a great addition to "Wishin' I was Home," one of

the beautiful originals by Hamilton that makes the most of their delicately perfect ear for balance—in this song, balance of intricate guitar picking, Russel's high, haunting harmony, and Hamilton's vibrant, sensual, melody.

I almost wish they would let the mood last a few more minutes, but they're moving right into a powerful "Ohio," with an accented syncopation in the strum that would have everyone clapping if the message weren't coming through so strong. The dynamic countering of forceful pleading with gentle, caressing strains is moving

without any of the unfortunate corn that can creep into protest songs.

It's hard to decide on a final song to write on, but I can't neglect Russel's old English ballads, especially "Tamlin," a Fairport convention number. Russel's electrically fast strumming, reminiscent of Richie Havens, and distinct, sensitive enunciation of the story make a thrilling performance.

The show is over and everyone's still sitting as if to digest that fact. If you weren't here, you really missed a lot. Look for Russel and Hamilton in the future around campus, and I predict around the country.

## THIS WEEK

**TODAY**  
**PARTY**—A tree-trimming party will be held at 4 p.m. in the Student Center lounge complete with refreshments. All are invited.

**MUSIC**—The University String Quartet will perform in 120 Smith Hall at 8:15 p.m.

**SPEECH**—Joe Biden, New Castle County Council member, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Blue & Gold Room, Student Center.

**DISCUSSION**—Emilio Carballido, a Mexican playwright, will discuss his new play with students at 2 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center.

**TOMORROW**  
**HEARINGS**—The Community Design Commission will hear the plans of the library at 2:10 p.m., the instructional resources center at 3:10 p.m. and the computing center at 4:10 p.m. all in 110 Memorial Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**THEATRE**—"To Be Young, Gifted & Black" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Student admission \$3, all others \$4.

## NEWLY ANNOUNCED WINTERIM COURSE OFFERINGS

**AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES** - Mr. Theodore Haas  
**IDENTIFICATION AND COMPARATIVE ECOLOGY OF INSECTS** - Bray

A trip to the Everglades National Park to collect insects, note ecological factors associated with the species present and submit a report summarizing the ecological aspects of variations in the population structure. ENT 305 required. Preference to students with ENT 314 also.

**ANTHROPOLOGY** - Mr. James Cross  
**ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH TECHNIQUE AT ISLAND FIELD SITE** - Thomas

Excavation and recording of archaeological material. Emphasis on learning and execution of proper recording technique. Use of photography and accurate drawings will be involved.

**ART** - Mr. Charles Rowe  
**CERAMIC KILN-BUILDING PROJECT** - Spinski Students will participate in actual construction of a studio kiln to be used in the University ceramics program.

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES** - Dr. Robert Hodson  
**VISITS TO OUTSIDE LABORATORIES** - Francis

A series of visits to laboratories in the Philadelphia-Washington area where work is being done in the areas of mycology, single-celled development and multicelled development.

**BLACK STUDIES**  
**THE BLACK EXPERIENCE** - Biebuyck, Major, Wilson

Black Art, Black Music, Black Literature and Black Politics will be studied to provide an introspective view using local black resources including the expertise of community leaders.

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERING** - Dr. Byron E. Anshus  
**POLLUTION ABATEMENT - PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE** - Katzer, Russell, Shamuels, and Sandler

Discussion of the qualitative features of abatement technology. Field observation of treatment facilities for water, solid wastes and air pollutants. Further discussion may lead to social and political aspects.

**CHEMISTRY** - Mr. Bruce Frye  
**CHEMISTRY VERSUS CHEMICAL POLLUTION** - Dalrymple

Readings and discussions related to the chemistry of water and air pollution and chemical approaches to their control. Completion of C213, 321 or 331 desirable.

**DRAMATIC ARTS & SPEECH** - Dr. Malthon M. Anapol

**PRODUCTION TECHNIQUES: THE ACHARNIANS** - Rabbitt

The solution of various technical theatre problems by a number of approaches and processes, including work in the use of thermoplastic resins, thermosetting plastics, various "plastic" molding compounds, and hot and cold metal working techniques.

**EDUCATION** - Dr. Frank Murray  
**FIELD STUDY OF STUDENT INVOLVEMENT IN THE GOVERNANCE OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES** - Worthen

Project will consist of background readings on university governance, field trips to four colleges and universities showing strength in governance, and an evaluation and submission of a paper. Open to all interested undergraduate students.

**INNOVATIVE PUBLIC SCHOOLS** - Taggart

Visitation to and participation in selected innovative public schools at all levels in Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, with minimal reading. Sophomores up.

**INVESTIGATION OF BLACK STUDIES CURRICULA IN STATE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES** - Allen

Readings, interviews, and visits to see programs in action at other institutions to assess developments in the establishment of Black Studies as an academic discipline.

**PRODUCTION OF TV TAPES FOR USE AS TRAINING AIDS TO IMPROVE INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES** - Mankin

Students will create and participate in the video-taping of training aids for students wishing to improve their interviewing techniques.

**SCHOOL MATERIALS PUBLICATION TRIP** - Schweitzer

Study will include a two-day field trip to New York City to learn how elementary school materials are conceived, edited, published, and marketed.

**STUDENT PREFERENCES IN PUBLIC SCHOOL FACILITIES** - Johnson

Student preferences in the design and environmental control of public schools will be sought through the use of interview guides.

**USING A WANG CALCULATOR TO TEACH MATHEMATICS IN THE 7TH AND 8TH GRADES** - Brown, Green

Math majors in secondary education will learn to program the Wang calculator to solve problems ordinarily studied in the junior high school.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING** - Dr. Robert McDonough

**APPLIED RADIO AND TV ELECTRONICS** - McDonough

Coordinated class and laboratory work in radio and TV theory and receiver operation. Includes diagnostic and servicing techniques. Knowledge of basic electricity and electronics required.

**ENGLISH** - Dr. Charles Bohner  
**COLLOQUIUM IN THE AMERICAN NOVEL** - Beasley

Students will read and discover some of the peculiarly "American" qualities of the novel as it has been practiced in this country.

**EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY COLLOQUIUM** - Mell

Special projects and selected topics devoted to an aspect of the eighteenth-century life and literature.

**REVIEW OF ENGLISH GRAMMAR** - Arena

Future teachers of English will review the principles and procedures of English morphology and syntax in order to pass the grammar section of the English Qualifying Examination. Enrollment in or completion of E 311 required.

**SELECTED MAJOR PLAYS AND MASQUES OF BEN JOHNSON** - Brock

Participants will study critically five plays and three masques of Jonson.

**GEOLOGY** - Dr. Peter Leavens

**FIELD METHODS IN THE INVESTIGATIVE OF SEDIMENTARY ROCKS, STRUCTURES, AND DEPOSITIONAL ENVIRONMENTS** - Thompson

Students interested in geology will learn field methods of sedimentary geology first-hand by participating in an existing research program with faculty sponsor in northeast Alabama and northwest Georgia. GEO 105-106 required.

**HISTORY** - Dr. Joedd Price  
**GREAT MEN IN LATIN AMERICA** - Price

Each student will select his own "great man" and develop a bibliography of visual materials, reproduce certain pictures, and make an oral presentation at the end of research in Newark and Washington.

**HOME ECONOMICS** - Dr. Sarah Van Camp  
**ATTITUDES AND REALIZED FERTILITY** - Settles

In depth study of attitudes related to the concept of ideal family size. Development of a valid and reliable scale which will be used to measure related attitudes of fertility-control educators.

**FIELD EXPERIENCE IN WASHINGTON, D.C.** - Van Camp

Students will be placed as "shadows" with members of the Office of Education, dealing specifically with the disadvantaged Black child.

**INTERRELATIONSHIPS WITHIN THE TEXTILE AND CLOTHING INDUSTRY** - O'Connor

To delineate the interrelationships between various segments of the Textile and Clothing Industry, and to define their place in the economy. Preference to senior Home Economics majors.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS ROLE OF THE PRESCHOOL TEACHER** - McCarty and Eyman

An experience in interpreting the purposes of preschool activities or curriculum areas to parents, administrators, and community persons.

**SEFL, Interviews in Public Schools** - Barney

Students will visit high school in New Castle County to interact with students, faculty, and administration.

**LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE** - Dr. Elizabeth Bohning

**LANGUAGE HOUSE** - Bohning

Students of Spanish and German will occupy 44 Kent Way, communicating with one another in the target language. They will eat at Language Tables, see films, and hold discussions dealing with the foreign countries where the languages are spoken.

**MATHEMATICS** - Dr. Marvin Gaer  
**FIELD TRIPS IN MATHEMATICS** - Gaer  
Visits to neighboring industrial and governmental facilities to see how mathematics and mathematicians are employed today.

**MECHANICAL & AEROSPACE ENGINEERING** - Dr. Wallace Walters

**SUPPLEMENTARY TOPICS IN APPLIED MATHEMATICS** - Greenberg

Study of selected topics, such as Laplace Transforms and Green's Functions, to supplement required coursework in the area of applied mathematics.

**USE OF ANALOG COMPUTER** - Daugherty  
To investigate types of problems that can be solved using an analog computer. Some previous use of analog computer required.

**MILITARY SCIENCE** - Major Don B. Munson  
**SMALL BORE RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP** - Taylor

Techniques of smallbore rifle marksmanship including mental and physical conditioning for small bore rifle matches through classroom lectures, seminars, preparation and firing of individual weapons.

**MUSIC** - Mr. J. Robert King  
**STAGE BAND** - Anderson  
Rehearsal and performance of stage band to give students experience in current jazz performance. Permission of instructor required.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION** - Dr. Lynn Doherty  
**INSTRUCTION IN SKIING FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS** - Dillman

Physical Education majors will travel to Mt. Snow, Vermont, for a period of 5½ days to participate in an educational experience of learning how to ski.

**METHODS OF ENVIRONMENTAL, PHYSICAL TRAINING** - Flynn

The establishing and maintaining of campsites in the Marathon Area of the Florida Keys to determine new methods of physical training in an unfamiliar warm climate. Open to physically fit sophomore, junior, and senior men who have been in regular training at least 5 weeks prior to departure.

**SECRETARIAL STUDIES** - Miss Barbara Hawkins

**INDEPENDENT WORK STUDY PROJECT** - Cox

Participants will be employed in positions related to their majors and will prepare papers on some aspects of their duties. Project is designed to integrate classroom theory and business practice.

**DEVELOPMENTAL WORK IN SHORTHAND** - Shoff, Hawkins

A program designed to develop and extend the student's shorthand writing speed. Additional work in techniques of transcription. Basic knowledge of Gregg shorthand required.

**MEDICAL SHORTHAND WORKSHOP** - Wiley

An intensive study of the specialized vocabulary of medical dictation.

**DEVELOPMENTAL WORK IN TYPEWRITING** - Goff

Daily class sessions which will include development of speed in straight copy and production typing. Basic knowledge of keyboard required.

**SOCIOLOGY** - Dr. Stephen Finner

**CHANGING SEX ROLES IN AMERICAN SOCIETY** - McLuckie

Changing sex roles and their implications for many areas of American society will be studied by means of lectures by national and local speakers, seminars, and small group discussions.

# Half Of Winterim Grants Ecology Course... Still Available For Students

Only half of the grants allotted for students participating in Winterim have been awarded.

Dr. George Gibson, assistant provost and director of Winterim, urges students to apply for one of the 100 grants for \$50 or the 50 grants for \$100.

The grants are being awarded for student participation in large groups which require extra money for food and lodging as well as for the supplies and equipment necessary for individual projects.

The Committee Supervising Winterim, chaired by Gibson, has just awarded two grants for two individual projects.

Theodore Haas, AG1, and Robert Schroeder, AS1, received grants to pay for phosphate water test sets and canoe rental while they study

the phosphate pollution in the Brandywine River. After collecting samples of the water, the two plan to make a chart of the levels of phosphate in different areas of the river.

Linneth Beth Powell, AG2, has received a grant to aid her field study of medicinal herbs native to Puerto Rico. The grant will pay for camera rental and a specimen importation fee.

(Continued from Page 5)  
by Dr. Gordon DiRenzo, professor of sociology.

There will also be speakers from Delaware Planned Parenthood, Catholic Social Services and the state department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control. The lecture series will end with two panel discussions entitled, "An

Optimum Population and Planning for the Future."

This three credit course will be held in 007 Hall Education Building at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. The course syllabus is available at the Student Center desk. Students wishing more information should contact Dr. Robert Stegner in 103 Hall Education Building.

## Why doesn't General Electric sell new ideas to the cities instead of new gadgets to the suburbs?

### BITCH-IN

Students: have a complaint about the SGA? Have a complaint SGA might be able to help you with? Come to the Morgan-Vallandighan Room, Student Center, Tuesday, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

After thirty years or more of neglect, there's no question our cities need help.

But what kind of help?

Will another thousand sanitation men be the answer to dirty streets?

Will doubling the police force finally bring crime under control?

Can new rent laws force landlords to provide more low-income housing?

All the old, obvious ideas have been tried. What's needed are new ideas and new technological developments.

General Electric has been working on the problems of cities for a number of years now. And in that time we've come up with some things we think will help.

#### Garbage

General Electric research has come up with what is probably the most revolutionary idea in garbage disposal in years. Our scientists are working toward a process by which a special strain of bacteria converts garbage into a high-protein food for cattle.

The process is still something of a "laboratory trick," but it could be in the pilot-plant stage in as little as three years.

#### Crime

You might not expect a company like General Electric to be doing anything about crime.

But the fact is, GE has been working with the Syracuse police, looking for a new approach to the problem. Our scientists there came up with a whole new concept in police organization called "Crime Control Teams."

In their first year, these teams were credited with cutting crime 62% in one large, representative neighborhood of Syracuse. And the concept has since been adopted by a number of other cities.

#### Housing

To meet the critical need for new low-income housing, General Electric is participating in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Operation Breakthrough.

While GE has no intention of going into commercial home building, we do hope to supply the builder-developer with new products needed to improve his efficiency.

We now have several design prototypes of advanced, modular homes that can be assembled in a matter of hours.

These are just a few of the new ideas General Electric has come up with to help cities at the same time that we continue to improve

"gadgets" to help people.

We don't think our home products are at all unnecessary or frivolous. If they seem that way, it's because people have forgotten how much they rely on them. To wash dishes. To wash clothes. To keep warm. To keep cool. To entertain. And on and on.

New ideas for the cities and new "gadgets" for the home both have the same end in mind, after all. To help people live better.

#### Why are we running this ad?

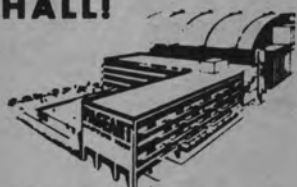
We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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# SGA To Revamp Financial Policies

A new financial system stressing revisions in accounting and budget allocations is being planned for the Student Government Association.

The new policy, being worked out by Cam Yorkston, AS1, SGA treasurer, will include provisions for a student activities fee among other changes, and will be

presented to the Board of Trustees for approval in the spring. If they accept it, it will become effective next year.

According to Yorkston, the new policy will bring the SGA more autonomy by making it more financially capable of handling its own affairs.

## SPRING BUDGETS

Under the new policy, all budgetary allocations will be finished before the end of each school year rather than during the fall. This will rectify problems that came up this year when some organizations were forced to begin spending money they didn't have because the SGA Senate had not yet begun appropriations.

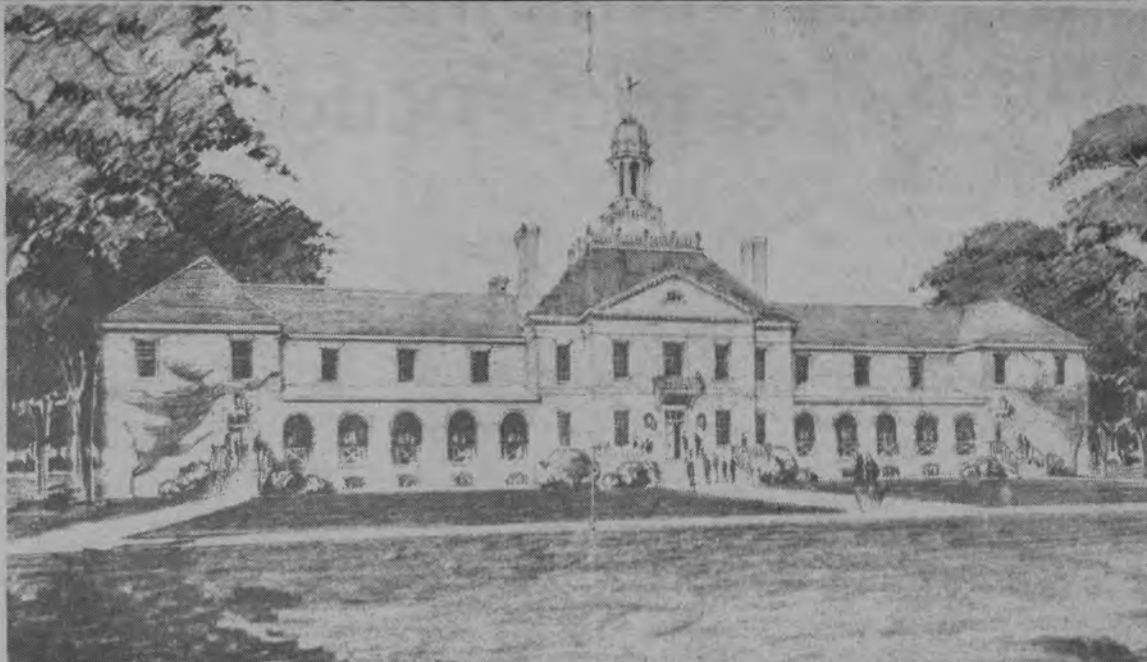
Besides giving each club a sound financial base on which to start each school year, this new financial procedure will also help the SGA in determining the size of the student activities fee each year.

The proposed activities fee will be a flexible amount that will be determined yearly on the basis of the number of students liable for assessment, and the total amount being requested by clubs.

## TOO LATE

A student activities fee proposal was originally to be ready for this month's Board meeting. However, since it first had to be reviewed by the financial board of the

(Continued to Page 10)



YESTERDAY'S HOPES -- This is a sketch of the student center which was proposed in 1947. But due to lack of financial backing the plan had to be dropped. The present Student Center was built in 1957.

## Student Center Problems...

(Continued from Page 5)  
was converted into a soda fountain and lounge.

### SNACK BAR

University records don't indicate how the snack bar was financed or even when it first served the campus community. However the University News alumni magazine refers to its operation as early as 1950.

In that year the snack bar was remodeled and along with the other facilities in the Memorial basement the building became an informal student center. These facilities included the university post office, the bookstore, the Blue Hen offices and the offices of The Review.

Nothing further happened regarding the construction of

a student center until the end of 1954.

### HALF-MILLION BUDGET

In December of that year the Board of Trustees appropriated a sum not to exceed \$500,000 for minimal union facilities, to be built in conjunction with a new dining hall, for which the trustees had earlier appropriated \$738,000.

Sometime during the next few years the university retained the services of Dr. Porter Butts who was associated with the University of Wisconsin. Butts was highly regarded by university administrators as a consultant for student center facilities.

According to John E. Hocutt, vice-president for administrative services, the Butts report was submitted to the university about 1956. However, Hocutt was unable to locate the report and just what was proposed is somewhat unclear.

### DESIGN ALTERED

Several other administrators have indicated that the building design was significantly altered from the Butts report. They have stated that the Butts design suggested a theatre, a ballroom and an art gallery.

Without these facilities the Center was constructed at a cost of about \$1.6 million and opened to the campus community in fall, 1958.

The Review in a Nov., 1958 headline stated:

"Student Center Centralizes All The Needs Of The Students." The story that followed read in part: "Now all a student has to do is to go to one place for a snack during the day, a glance at a magazine or a book, a pack of cigarettes, a few moments of quiet or solitude, or even a haircut."

### CENTRALIZATION

The article concluded by saying: "The Student Center is really doing what it is supposed to: centralizing all the needs of the students."

In 1964 the Center was expanded with additions on two sides of the building and also the addition of a third floor on part of the building. These additions, costing over \$2 million included specialized facilities for billiards, table tennis and bowling.

The Main Lounge was expanded and the Rodney Room, the Ewing Rooms, and the private dining areas were all added at this time.

On the west end of the building, facilities were constructed to house the faculty dining room and lounge, the faculty guest rooms, and the housing and food service offices. The third floor offices, now housing the staffs of campus conference, The Review, and the Blue Hen, were also added in 1964.

Since 1964 there have been no additions to the Student Center.

## YOUR QUESTIONS ON ABORTION

1. How quickly can arrangements be started?
2. How promptly can surgery be scheduled?
3. What are the qualifications of the surgeons?
4. Where will the abortion be performed?
5. Will it be painful?
6. What abortion procedures are commonly used at different stages of pregnancy?
7. How much will it cost?
8. Are there residency requirements?
9. What is New York's legal age for abortion?
10. When would I need parental consent?
11. Is a professional abortion service taboo or does it perform legitimate services?
12. How much does a referral cost?

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## SGA Election

Freshman class elections will be held next Monday and Tuesday. The deadline for ballot registration is Wednesday.

The Student Government Association is also conducting an election for married undergraduate students living in apartments which will also be held next Monday and Tuesday.

All candidates must register with the SGA Office in the Student Center.

(Continued to Page 10)

GRANDMA'S

Boutique

22 Academy St.

# Two Four-Way Ties Lead Activities Fee... I-M Basketball Leagues

By RICH CONOVER

Through the games of December 3, four teams lead Fraternity Intramural Basketball with undefeated records.

They are Alpha Tau Omega (4-0); Sigma Nu (4-0); Sigma Phi Epsilon (4-0) and Kappa Alpha (3-0).

ATO opened with 97-27 romp over Phi Kappa Tau (Doug Hopper- 20). ATO then rolled over Delta Tau Delta with a balanced attack 74-25; beat Delta Upsilon 67-27 (Hopper- 18) and routed Lambda Chi Alpha 98-25 (Lee Goldstein- 16). The score of 98 points is high for the season and ATO has the high team average of 84.

Sigma Nu edged Delta Tau Delta 41-40 (Pete Johnson- 15); beat Lambda Chi Alpha 79-27 (Dave Strange- 26) and stomped Pi Kappa Alpha 96-38 (Strange- 37). Sigma Nu also took a forfeit win over Tau Kappa Epsilon. Strange's 37 points is the individual high in the season.

## SIG EP WINS

Sig Ep beat Lambda Chi Alpha 49-20; Pi Kappa Alpha 58-23 (Don Hutchinson- 18); Phi Kappa Tau 57-27 and Delta Tau Delta 41-40.

## T.V. Seminar

The deadline for registration for the Winterim project entitled "Television Seminar in Suicidology" has been extended to Friday.

KA beat Tau Kappa Epsilon 70-36 (Frank Smith- 18); Theta Chi 55-52 (Sam Neff- 15); and Pi Kappa Alpha 72-30 (Neff-16).

Four teams are tied for the Dorm League lead. They are Russel A, Russell E, Rodney A, and Dickinson D at 4-0.

## RUSSELL A UNBEATEN

Russell A beat Rodney C 86-31 (George Leleko- 27); Russell C 41-10 (Leleko- 29); Lane 66-36 (Leleko- 30); and Gilbert C 43-26 (Leleko- 17).

Russell E beat Rodney E 66-38 (Larry Probst- 21, Ken Wiggins- 21); Russell C 66-43 (Probst- 32); Gilbert C 59-37 (Velvell- 20) and Lane 54-28 (Wiggins- 17).

Rodney A defeated Sharp 39-32; Dickinson B 52-26; Sypherd 42-37 and Gilbert A 73-27 (Mitchell- 26).

## DICKINSON D

Dickinson D beat Lane 52-36; Harrington A 50-26; Brown 51-50; and Sharp 41-37.

Sharp "B" (3-0), Russell A "B" (2-0) and Russell E "B" (2-0) are the leaders in the Farm League Dorm Division. Alpha Tau Omega "B" (2-0), Delta Tau Delta "B" (2-0), and Theta Chi "B" (2-0) lead the Farm League Frat Division.

The Hatchet League Division I leaders are Alpha Tau Omega "C" (2-0) and Kappa Alpha "C" (2-0). The Division II leaders are Delta

Tau Delta "D" (2-0) and Sigma Nu "J" (2-0).

## BOMBERS BOMB

Colburn Bombers (2-0) trounced the Hustlers 94-20 (Walt Feindt- 30) and the Team 73-46 (Gary Begnard- 22) to lead Division I of the Independent League. Rally Crew and Black Revolutionaries are 1-0.

Hot Dogs (2-0) lead Division II of the Independent League after beating the Hummers 50-43 (Robert Martin- 20) and Yah Yaws 70-47 (Jim Crawford- 28). Black Panthers (1-0) beat the Bucketees 76-42.

(Continued from Page 9)

Board of Trustees in October, it was too late to be accepted.

In its place will be the new financial plan, which Yorkston hopes to finish over Winterim. Part of this plan, especially the activities fee, is being based on information received from eight colleges primarily American University.

Under the new policy, groups requesting money will complete request forms early in the spring. Then financial committee hearings will be held open to the Senate. Political and relevancy questions will be explored.

## FINAL OKAY

Finally, a finished budget for each club will be presented to the Senate for

final approval before summer recess.

According to Yorkston, this accelerated timetable will also make it necessary to hold SGA elections earlier in the spring to give incoming officers sufficient time to handle the job.

Another innovation planned by Yorkston is the hiring of a graduate student as a part-time bookkeeper. Yorkston feels this is necessary to relieve the treasurer of some of the "business manager" duties that take so much of his time.

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

When the policy is finished and is accepted by the SGA Senate, it must be submitted to the financial board of the Board of Trustees for their April meeting.

15. ONE 8" WOOFER (for resonant bass) and ONE 2" TWEETER (for stirring highs) in EACH SPEAKER ENCLOSURE

14. CUSTOM DESIGNED SMOKE DUST COVER

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"I wish you wouldn't talk so much about sin," said a church member to his pastor. "The more our young people hear about it the more easily they'll become sinners. Call it a mistake if you will, but don't say so much about sin."

The minister took down a bottle of strychnine that was marked "Poison" and said, "What if I were to label this 'Essence of Peppermint'? Don't you see that the milder you make the label the more dangerous you make the poison?"

The "New Morality" sounds attractively modern, but it is just the same filthy brew stirred up by Satan in the Garden of Eden, under a false label. The Bible never hesitates to call sin by the blackest name it can find. "Filthiness," it calls it—not "human weakness" or "psychological instability." It is sin, corrupt and death-dealing, and no whitewashing can change it.

A young man interrupted an evangelist with the challenge, "You talk about the burden of sin, yet I feel none. How heavy is it? Eighty pounds? Ten pounds?" The preacher countered with another question: "Tell me, if you laid four hundred pounds weight on a corpse, would it feel the load?" "No, because

it is dead," replied the young man. "That man's spirit is dead, too, that feels no sin," replied the evangelist. If you feel no guilt about breaking the Ten Commandments, you are spiritually dead, even if you don't realize it.

Maybe you think you haven't committed any great sins. Consider the Indian proverb that says, "There is no distinction between big and little, when talking about snakes. They are all alike—snakes." Apart from God, no man is righteous. And the self-righteous are the worst sinners of all, for they have set up their own standards in place of God's, and feel no lack in themselves, no need for redemption by Jesus Christ who died to make them acceptable to God.

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# Grapplers Open With Shutout; Balluff Registers Only Hen Pin

By WAYNE DEAN

Trying to improve on last year's 13-0-1 record, Delaware's grapplers opened the season in fine style Saturday as they downed Haverford 34-0.

On their way to their whitewash the Hens recorded two individual shutouts and one pin.

Chris Mellor, wrestling in the 134 pound class, shutout Haverford's Jim Koshland 9-0. At 190 pounds Delaware's Jeff Young downed Jim Duncan 6-0.

## ONLY PIN

In the heavyweight class the Hens' Randy Balluff pinned Ed Zubrow in 40 seconds of the first period.

Hen coach Paul Billy's expectations of the light classes being the Hens' strongest point were demonstrated in the match.

The Hens' 118 pounder, Fran Wright, drew a forfeit to start the match. Captain Ed Soccorso (126 pounds) downed Haverford's Charles Cheek 10-4. And, after Mellor's shutout, Hen Brad Lane downed Bill Donner

13-1 in the 142 pound class.

## CLOSE MATCH

Then came the closest match of the day as Delaware's Ralph Simperts squeaked by Haverford's Tom Scott by the score of 3-2.

Brad Ernst added more points for the Hens when he downed Bernie Pritchard 10-3 in the 168 pound class.

Haverford's Blair Hines became the seventh victim to be downed by the Hens as he

bowed to Terry Sullivan 10-6.

## LEONARD WINS

In the 177 pound weight class, Tom Leonard downed Haverford's Bill Hobson 7-2. This was followed by Duncan's shutout and Balluff's pin.

The Hens' next opponent is Lafayette when they meet the Leopards away at eight p.m. The freshmen open their season against the Leopards at seven p.m.

# Cagers Fall...

(Continued from page 12)

was a reversal of the Maryland game. We just stood around and didn't react. We watched them jump and outhustle us, just like Maryland did in our first game. We were flat the entire night."

Delaware faces Randolph-Macon tomorrow at the Delaware Fieldhouse. Tap-off is set for 8 P.M. on Thursday, the Hens will travel

to Lancaster to face Franklin and Marshall.

## HEN DROPPINGS

Delaware had five men hit double figures in scoring in Saturday's contest. . .

Catholic was in the bonus situation for shooting fouls after just five minutes and 51 seconds of play in the first half. . .



**AERIAL ATTACK--** Morgan State's quarterback, David Freland, prepares to unload a pass during a recent game. The 5-11, 180 pound senior will lead the Golden Bears against Delaware in the Boardwalk Bowl on Saturday.

# Gridders Statistics

RUSHING	Att	Net Gain	Avg.	TD
Chuck Hall, FB	173	942	5.4	15
Bill Armstrong, HB	121	806	6.7	4
Gardy Kahoe, HB	104	750	7.2	8
Jim Colbert, QB-E	91	510	5.6	8
Dick Kelley, HB	108	477	4.4	3
Nick Donofrio, FB	18	113	6.3	1
David Smith, HB	12	76	6.3	2
Larry Washington, HB	5	64	12.8	0
Sam Neff, QB	12	49	4.1	1
Roger Mason, FB	5	46	9.2	0
<b>DEL. TOTALS</b>	<b>657</b>	<b>3859</b>	<b>5.9</b>	<b>42</b>
<b>OPP. TOTALS</b>	<b>469</b>	<b>1294</b>	<b>2.8</b>	<b>13</b>

## Free Bus Ride

Don't forget about the free bus ride to the Boardwalk Bowl. Bus passes may be had by any full time graduate or undergraduate student who shows his Bowl ticket along with his I.D. at the Student Center Main Desk from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. today or tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday.



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## Girls' Swim Tryouts

The girls' varsity swimming team tryouts will be held today at four p.m. at the Women's Gym pool.

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Coming to Atlantic City to see Delaware battle it out with Morgan State? Take advantage of special low rates at this modern motel only 5 minutes walk from Convention Hall. Free TV, free parking.

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Staff photo by Carl Burnam

HERE I COME --- Guard Ken Helfand prepares to pass off under the basket during the second half of Saturday's loss to Catholic University at the fieldhouse.

# Cagers Lose In Home Opener; Cardinals Take 76-73 Squeaker

By STU DROWOS

Delaware dropped its second game of the season Saturday night, bowing to the Cardinals of Catholic University, 76-73.

Spurred by a highly partisan crowd of 1458 fans, the Hens made a belated charge, cutting Catholic's lead from 12 points to just three with 29 seconds left. However, the Cardinals ran out the clock as Delaware tried, in vain, to get the ball back.

In the first half, the lead swung back and forth. The score was tied 10 times during the first 20 minutes of play. But Delaware managed to take a slim lead (36-35) into the lockerroom. Statistically, the Hens held the edge in rebounds. But they were cold from the field, hitting on only 15 of 38 attempts.

## CARDINALS GET LEAD

After Lee Swayze hit a jumper 14 seconds into the second half, the Cardinals ran off a string of six straight points, making the score 41-38 in favor of Catholic. Delaware closed to within a

bucket, but couldn't get back into the lead.

With 3:07 left in the game, guard Ken Helfand fouled out for Delaware. Catholic's lead at this point was 74-62. Delaware stormed back, as Swayze canned four foul shots and a field goal. Co-captain Dave Hottenstein added two field goals; however, the rally fell short as Catholic sat on the ball for the final 29 seconds.

For the Cardinals, freshman forward Bob Adrion was top scorer. He netted 20 points; more importantly, he grabbed off 18 rebounds, including many on Delaware's offensive boards.

## LANE LEADS HENS

Center Bernard Lane was high scorer for the Hens. The 6-5 junior tallied 18 points and had seven rebounds. But the big man on the boards for Delaware was John McMillen. "Jumpin" John had nine rebounds and scored 12 points. On a number of occasions, McMillen dove into the stands, desperately trying to save the ball for Delaware.

Delaware's lockerroom resembled a morgue after the

game. Most of the players showered and dressed quickly. There was no chatter, with the only noise coming from the showers. A number of players declined to comment on the game.

Coach Dan Peterson blamed the loss on two things. "First, we missed many free throws. Secondly, we were beaten off both boards. You just can't win without performing well in these two areas."

## COACH COMMENTS

Peterson continued, saying that "we have worked on both of these things; unfortunately, we performed them both badly tonight. The boys made a fine comeback but Catholic handled our pressure well."

One reporter asked Peterson about the full court press employed by Delaware early in the game. He replied, saying that the press "compensated for our lack of height. Last year we didn't have the speed for this type of defense; but we're somewhat quicker this year."

The Hen coach complimented the Cardinals' play. "They withstood our pressure, particularly in the late going. The played well and deserved to win. Catholic is a good, tough ball club. That Adrion is a tremendous player and leader for them. I think he was the difference."

Peterson added: "Tonight

(Continued to Page 11)

# Mermen Top F&M In Opener

Delaware's swimming team opened its season on a winning note by sinking Franklin and Marshall, 61-34 in Lancaster Saturday afternoon.

Coach Harry Rawstrom's aquamen captured seven of the 11 events. Individual winners included Don Hadley (200 yard freestyle); Bob DeYoung (50 yard freestyle); Skip Hitchens (three meter

diving); team captain Denny Carey (200 yard butterfly); and Wolf Stand (500 yard freestyle).

In addition to the individual winners, Delaware won two relay events. The first was the 400 yard medley relay. Chick McKnelly, Bill Fitzharris, Barry Shehamer and Stang combined for a winning time of 4:08.2 for this event. In the 400 yard

freestyle relay, the Delaware team (Bob Shaffer, Don Burroughs, Carey and DeYoung) swept to a 3:34.5 victory, beating F.&M.'s team by three seconds.

## WEIR TAKES TWO

The only bright spot for F.&M. was Gregg Weir. Weir was the only double winner, taking both the 200 yard individual medley as well as the 200 yard backstroke. Weir's time of 2:10.8 in the medley set a pool record, breaking the old mark that he had previously held.

Rawstrom was pleased with his team's showing. He cited three swimmers for their performances. "Hadley had a good time (2:00.5) in the 200 yard freestyle. And both DeYoung (23.3 seconds) and Shaffer (23.4 seconds) swam well in the sprints. Overall, the times we turned in are excellent for this early in the season."

## HAWKS ARE NEXT

This Saturday Delaware's swimmers travel to Philadelphia to take on the Hawks of St. Joseph's. The meet will start at 10 A.M. Last year, Delaware hosted the Hawks and swamped them by a score of 67-37.

Rawstrom, now in his 25th year of coaching, feels that this year's squad may set numerous records and he is calling it his "strongest team ever. All team members are experienced performers and their efforts this year could produce many records as well as carry Delaware to high

standing in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships."

## Quick Pitch

# A Few Changes

By CHUCK RAU

Four points.

That's all that separated Delaware from an inspiring come from behind victory and the disheartening defeat that they had to absorb.

Okay, maybe we should not have expected to have beaten Catholic. They were undefeated with all five of their starters back, two hotshot junior college transfers and some promising freshmen (their male undergrad enrollment is less than 1200 so they can use them) on the varsity.

But their two victories were over perennial basketball powers Towson State and Sacred Heart by two and one points respectively.

Here was Delaware with what coach Dan Peterson had called "possibly my best team ever." And Peterson just does not know what it is like to have a losing ball club. Delaware was winless, but last year had clubbed the Cardinals 93-77 and in their only game of the young season had given "the UCLA of the East," Maryland, a good scare.

But lose Delaware did. They deserved to lose.

Oh, we could rationalize and say it was the bum calls that the officials made. They did call an extraordinarily tight game, but questionable calls were made both ways. That's not why the Hens lost Saturday night.

They lost because they were horribly cold in their outside shooting, they were outmuscled under the boards and they couldn't hit the free throws. It was a true team loss.

The question now is whether this team will pick themselves up and reverse things or will they let this get to them and present Peterson with his first losing record.

I say the Blue Hens will be all right. There is just no way the opposition will hold Bernard Lane to under ten rebounds many more times. And how many times will Rich Hickman, Lee Swayze and Ken Helfand combine to shoot 12 for 38 from the field? Not many.

Delaware plays Randolph-Macon tomorrow night at the Fieldhouse. Hen SID, Ed Carpenter, says "Randolph-Macon is as good, if not better than Catholic."

But be there because there should be a few changes, one of which will be which team is on the short end of the final score.

# As Hit 100 Mark Frosh Five Romp

By BILL HOEFMAN

Coach Jim Basista watched his Freshman team shoot to a 100-56 romp over Catholic U. last Saturday night.

Off to any early lead, the Delaware frosh grabbed 16 of the first 19 points giving them the confidence needed so much for a successful game and season. While playing zone defensive well, the press was applied at every opportunity to limit the Cardinals' shooting.

Offensively, the Hens hit 63 from the field mostly due to Robert Nack's and Wolfgang Fengler's pot shots. As top point producers they scored 30 and 22 points, respectively. For the most part, the key was left open for shooters such as Sherwood Purnell and Ken Ryser to drive for the basket after receiving a pass. Half time saw the Hens with a 41-23 lead with the best to come.

## TEAMWORK IMPROVES

As the second half began Delaware scored eight points in 36 seconds. Better percentage shooting resulted from the drives and Nack's never miss fall away shot. Also, little playmaker Lin Griffith, teamed with Nack to present an almost indefensible shot. Nack continually came in from the side, received Griffith's pass from the top of the key and made a lay up.

Nack led in free throws with four points in four tries. As time continued, team work improved and pressure was applied at the right times more frequently. Top point getters for Catholic U. was Jay Ambrose with 28.

The frosh B-Ballers will next meet Franklin and Marshall away this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Their next home game will be against Lehigh next Saturday.