

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 34

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FEBRUARY 1, 1971

University Tackles Pollution Problems

In the future a commuter train service may exist between Newark and Wilmington.

At least, this is a possibility that a special commission on the environment proposes in its recommendations to the university. The report was submitted Dec. 23.

Coordinated by Randolph Meade, Jr., vice president for business and finance, the

group includes six university personnel, Newark school and government officials and four students.

Meade said that some of the commission's recommendations will have to be acted upon by university President E. A. Trabant and the Board of Trustees. The university is now considering the commission's recommendations as well as those concluded from a survey conducted by a graduate student covering all potential pollution sources on campus.

The main recommendations to be found in the survey are the abandonment of nonessential incinerators, installation of neutralizing tanks and the use of non-phosphate detergents in dormitory laundry rooms and cafeterias.

Among the many recommendations presented by the commission are the establishment of a joint city-university task force to work on transportation and traffic problems and the creation of satellite parking lots for student use.

Further improvements to solve the congestion problem in the Newark community have also been recommended. Contact has been made with Greater Wilmington Transportation Authority in order to set up an inner-city bus network in Newark, Meade said.

Certain recommendations are already being implemented or worked on, like the experiment with the use of propane gas instead of regular for cars on campus.

(Continued to Page 5)



Photo by Greg Clarke

SOMETHING NEW—Male and female students living in the recently opened Poli-Sci House gab while sharing their common thoughts and interests in a new way to live and learn on campus. See story.

Poli Sci House Combines Co-Ed Living, Academics

Eleven political science students have set up the university's first co-educational residence unit.

Starting during Winterim, six women and five men moved into 202 S. College Ave., for a semester of PSC 667, Comparative Student Politics. The building, previously used for offices and temporary dormitory space, houses the men and women on separate floors.

The house is self-regulating. Two elected representatives provide an official liaison with the Office of Residence Life, as there is neither a director nor an adviser. The residents pay standard room fees, and are required to take board in university dining halls.

ORIGIN

The idea for a poli sci house originated last semester with one of the currently participating students. Other interested students, advised by assistant professor James Soles and instructor Timothy Barnekov of the political science department, developed the idea into a tentative proposal. Stuart Sharkey, director of residence life, then approved the use of the building as a "coed duplex residence" late in December.

The participants, together with Soles, Barnekov, and assistant director of residence life Roger Olsen, drafted a

Hens Drafted

Conway Hayman, Ted Gregory and Bob Young were selected in the NFL's annual college draft Thursday and Friday. See details in the sports section.

proposal for the three-credit project during Winterim.

STRONG INTEREST

The students involved—five juniors, five sophomores, and one freshman—were not picked by the department. The one criterion for participation, according to Anne Meister, AS 3, was a strong interest in political science. The academic aspect of the project is far more important than the incidental fact of co-ed living, she emphasizes.

The course will focus on student activism in the U.S., Japan, Chile, France, Germany, and other countries. Soles and Barnekov serve as advisers to the course, rather than instructors, according to Mike Malone, AS 2. Students are responsible for the structure, subject matter, and requirements.

FORMAT

The formal schedule of the course is comprised of two three-hour seminars per week. The format for these meetings will vary, including discussions of the readings and guest presentations by faculty members from related fields. The first such outside scholar to participate was Stephen Finner, assistant professor of sociology.

A reading list of about 16

(Continued to Page 5)

Growth Room To Involve Student Ideas

Interpersonal relationships and student ideas and values will be the topics of discussion at the newly instigated growth room. Open to all students, these sessions will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

Similar to encounter groups, the sessions will be directed by a psychologist, and full participation of those attending will be encouraged. Unlike encounter groups, however, the people who attend will vary from session to session as will the psychologist, thereby preventing any highly emotional sessions.

The purpose of the growth room will be to give students an opportunity to talk with other students about meaningful things. "We don't want to get into bull sessions," said E. Naudain Simons, psychologist from the center for Counseling and Student Development in reference to the need for the psychologist. He added that along with the psychologist there will be various second-year psychology graduate students.

FLEXIBLE

The emphasis of the growth room will be on normal people discussing normal questions. There will be no set structure so that students may come and go as they please.

The growth room grew out of last semester's growth groups. These groups were made up of approximately ten people who got together and agreed on a certain time to meet and on the subjects they would discuss. These groups were so successful that several more besides the

(Continued to Page 6)

University To Finance Twenty Water Wells

Water shortages in the Newark area have prompted the university, a major water user, to begin exploration for water on its own land.

The university is planning to drill 20 test wells on university property within the next three months. The exploration will be financed entirely by university funds.

Of the 20 proposed wells, 14 will be drilled on the agricultural farm, two on the manor farm off South Chapel Street, two on north campus, and two others at sites to be selected later.

The university had originally been approached by the city of Newark for aid in exploring the city's south well field area, below Interstate 95. However, after several weeks of meetings E.A. Trabant, university president, set up a special five-man ground water resource exploration committee to take charge of drilling test wells.

According to Edward R. Stiff, city manager, the city of Newark was willing to contract for the university's services. Stiff said George Worriow, vice president for university affairs, said no explorations had ever been conducted on university land.

According to Stiff, the city council was very pleased with the university's action. Newark Mayor Norma B. Handloff commented that the project shows what can be done in terms of university-city cooperation.

Faculty Senate Restructuring To Be Completed This Month

Approval of nominees to the new Faculty Senate committee system will begin early this month, culminating more than nine months of work on restructuring of the faculty's system of government.

The new representative senate and committee system of the Faculty Senate will replace the standing committee and caucus type of government of the now defunct General Faculty.

Unlike the old standing committee system, whose members were appointed by President E. A. Trabant, the new committee system of the Senate has most of its members nominated by the committee on committees to the Faculty Senate, although a few are still appointed by Trabant. The new members will serve one year terms.

The now-defunct General Faculty approved the creation of the Faculty Senate in January of 1970.

The Senate held its first meeting on March 16, 1970, and decided that all standing committees would continue to function until they were revised and the new committees approved by the senate.

At this meeting, the committee on committees, chaired by Dr. Edward Kerner, professor of physics, was formed to replace the

committee on Organization and Rules, and investigate a new committee system. The committee on committees worked through the past summer and gave its report to the UFS in October, 1970. After much examination and rewording, the UFS approved the report on December 14, and reorganization of the committee system was begun.


Dr. Henry B. Tingey, secretary of the Senate, stated that with the reorganizing of the committee system, "The Faculty has reaffirmed its rights and responsibilities as

stated in the University Charter."

The University Charter states in paragraph 5111 that, "The Faculty... shall have the care, control, government and instruction of the students..."

One advantage to the student body brought by the reorganizing of the faculty committees is increased student participation. A large number of the faculty committees, including the committees on Undergraduate Studies, Graduate Studies, and

(Continued to Page 5)

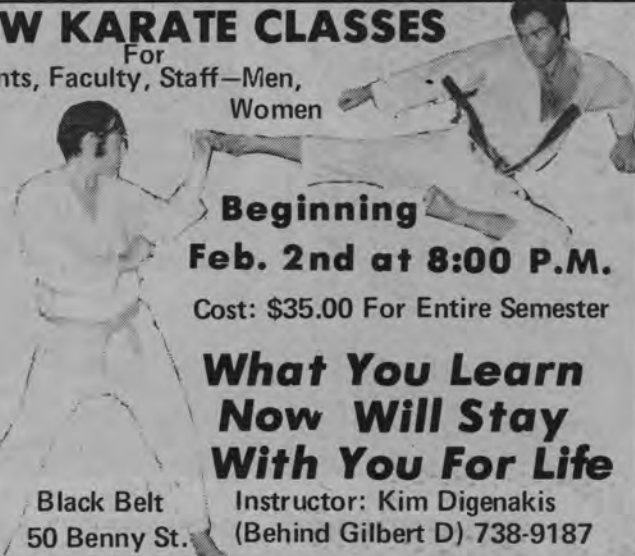


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This Week

TODAY PLAY—A comedy, "Butterflies Are Free" will be presented at the Wilmington Playhouse. The price is \$2 including a bus which leaves the Student Center parking lot at 6:30 p.m.

CONCERT—The Delaware Resident String Quartet will perform quartets by Haydn and Debussy at 8:15 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall. There is no admission charge.

TOMORROW FENCING—The Coed Fencing Interest Club will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in Taylor Gymnasium. Instruction from the beginning level and equipment will be provided if needed.

WEDNESDAY BASKETBALL—Delaware plays Temple in the Field House.

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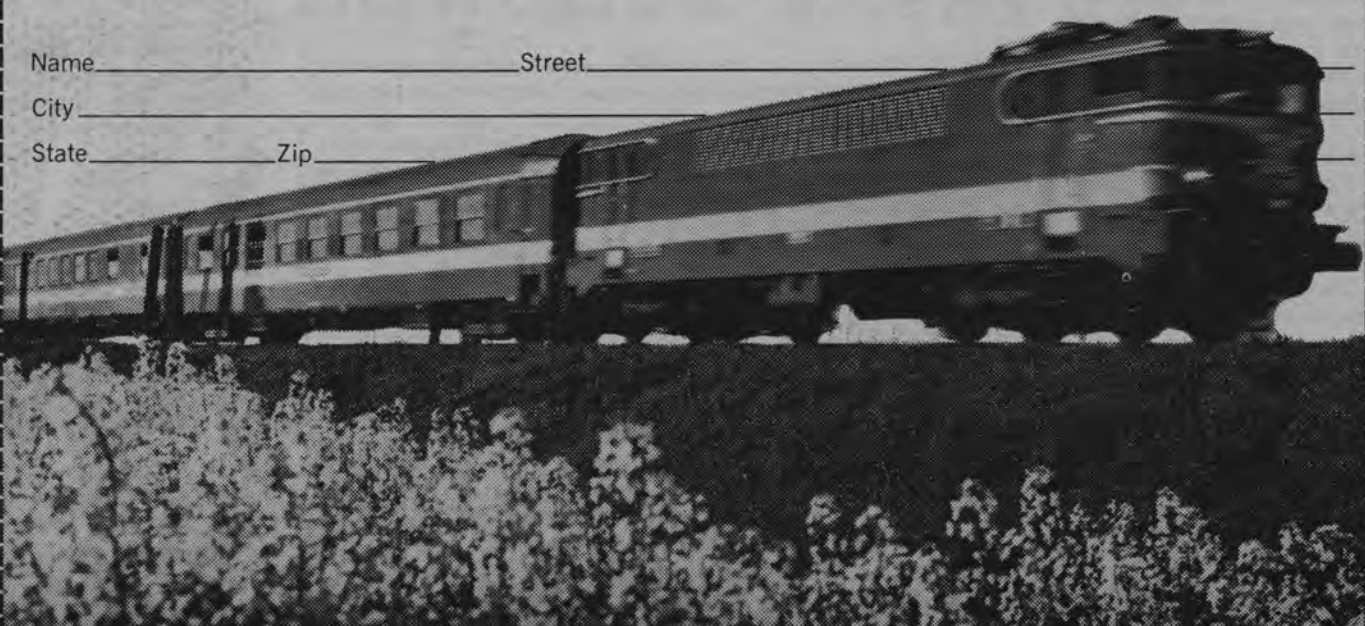
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Faculty-Student Commons To Encourage Meetings

Students and faculty will soon have the opportunity to meet for informal rap sessions outside regular classroom periods.

A new university program to convert offices and classrooms into commons areas is now underway. Carpets, drapes and furniture will hopefully produce an easy, relaxed atmosphere.

Thus far the only room completed is in the Education

building. However, rooms in Evans, Dupont, Colburn, Wolf, Smith, Mitchell, Memorial, Recitation, and Old College are currently being remodeled.

The completion date for this project will be determined by the availability of university maintenance personnel. All new major buildings to be constructed by the university will have a commons area incorporated in its design.

Funds for this project were authorized by the Board of Trustees from private monetary sources. The cost of each room is dependent upon such things as roomsize, the amount of required furnishings and carpeting, and the type of labor necessary for this transition.

The object of this project is to encourage deeper communication between faculty and students which could not be obtained under normal classroom conditions.



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Dear Sirs

By CHUCK MONTGOMERIE and BILL OSBORNE

This weekly column is designed to provide an easily accessible channel through which university community members may submit questions and receive a qualified answer quickly. The span of the question is restricted only by your imagination and initiative but should be relevant to the university campus.

Send all questions to "Dear Sirs" c/o The Review, 301 Student Center. Your name must be included for consideration but may be withheld from publication upon your request.

Dear Sirs:

Why was New Castle Hall skipped when the rugs in South Campus dorms were installed? Since our old floor covering was removed over the summer, we are in desperate need of the rugs. You couldn't believe how noisy and dusty this place is with no covering at all. We would appreciate it if you could give us all possible information concerning this problem.

Muriel Durham, AS3
President, New Castle Hall

New Castle was not skipped, just put off for a while. The university is installing carpet in eleven dorms and New Castle and Smyth will be the last two to be completed. According to Robert W. Pfautz, assistant to the director of housing, the carpet was ordered by specific widths to accommodate the hallways. As the carpet is produced, it is installed by Carpet Services, Inc.

A spokesman for Carpet Services said that the padding has been installed on the third floor and they will continue to work on it. The slowdown has been the result of several factors, including the availability of the dorms for the workmen and the availability of carpet of correct width. Barring further delays, the job should be completed within one week.

Dear Sirs:

Why, if the university has the resources to send, without students' permission, copies of report cards to high schools, does it not have the resources to send copies to the students themselves? Also, is a student able to stop the university from sending the high school copy?

Arthur Shapiro, AS2

Grade reports are sent to the students. This past semester you should have received your grades at your home address. If you did not, you should check at the records office to make sure that the university has your correct home address.

The high schools receive copies of grade reports to assist them in curriculum studies based on a student's high school and college performance. The question of sending these grade reports to the individual high schools is currently being reviewed. At present there is no way to stop the university from sending report cards to the high schools.

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--experiencing situations which may assist in the determination of career goals; and

--learning to work and communicate with a wide range of people

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'GREETINGS, SIR-WHAT, YOU MAY ASK, AM I DOING IN THIS CRATE?..'



Our Man Hoppe

In Two Words: 'Un-Believable!'

By ART HOPPE

For 20 years my friend Sherman the Scriptwriter has been trying to sell Hollywood a sequel to "Going My Way"—that lovable old film about priests and nuns that grossed a mint back in the 40s.

But he has to keep updating the scenario. "Eureka!" he cried the other day, bustling in. "I think I've got it. Read this." And he tossed his latest effort. A synopsis follows:

"Trashing My Way" stars the late Barry Fitzgerald as the crusty, lovable old priest and Bing Crosby as the handsome lovable young priest. Playing sweet, lovable nuns are Doris Day, June Allyson and Donna Reed.

The scene opens in the rectory of St. Bridgit's Church. The six are sipping tea. The sisters are knitting fuses.

Father Barry (scowling): Faith and begorrah, I don't like it one bit. Blowing up the innocent heating systems of all those Federal buildings. 'Tis a heathenish act, mark my words, and no good will come of it.

Father Bing: You must move with the times, Father. . . It is a simple act of Christian social justice.

Sister June (clapping her hands together): And, oh, my so exciting! When Sister Doris and I went crawling through the heating ducts last night, exploring, I thought my heart would burst.

Sister Donna (pouting prettily): And leaving me there in the cold as lookout man. It isn't fair and . . .

Father Barry: Hush, ladies. Now kidnaping this Henry Kissinger fellow. What do we want with the likes of him? He isn't even of the faith, faith and begorrah.

Father Bing: He's the President's brains. Unless the President withdraws our lads from Vietnam, we won't give him back his brains.

Father Barry: Pish and tosh. Then what has blowing up the heating systems go to do with it, faith and begorrah?

Father Bing (pointing heavenward): Because it is written, Father, that it will be a cold day in Washington when we withdraw from Vietnam.

Father Barry (shaking his head): Faith and begorrah, I don't know where the money for dynamite's coming from. There's a scant \$6.92 left in the Ladies Sodality Fund.

Father Bing (smiling): You must have faith, Father. The Good Lord will provide for the deserving in their hour of need.

Sister Doris (excitedly): I know! Let's have a combination Pot Luck Supper, Arts & Crafts Bazaar and Bingo Festival. Oh, my, we should raise just oodles for our worthy cause.

Father Bing (taking her hand): That's a divine inspiration, Sister. Our troubles are over. (grimly) Now let's get out there, gang, and kidnap this one for the old Gipper.

Sister June: Oh, my, it's so exciting. Which end of the fuse does one light?

Father Barry (clasping Father Bing's hand): Lad, you've won this old heart of mine to your cause. As we used to say in my day, keep the faith! Faith and begorrah.

In the next scene, Father Bing is dancing at the Bingo Festival with Spring Byington, who opened her heart and dynamite stockroom to him after he sang the hit song, "Blow Up Your Troubles Away" and

At this point, I tossed the script back at Sherman. "You've gone crackers, Sherman," I said. "Nobody but a certified nut would believe a kooky plot like this."

Sherman drew himself up to his full height. "That," he told me coldly, "is no way to talk about J. Edgar Hoover."

Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971

University-Newark Cooperation

Dr. E. A. Trabant, now midway through his third year as president, appears to be working toward a closer relationship between the university and Newark communities.

In his first convocation address of September, 1968, the President announced his concept of building a university community. A major element of his plan was the community Design Commission's Hearings. A report on these hearings is forthcoming next month.

This September, Dr. Trabant mentioned the university's relationship to the Newark community briefly, by repeating three charges he had made a week earlier to incoming freshmen. One of these musts for students was to "render some form of community service without pay."

The university administration is now leading the way for the student body in this category.

Dr. Trabant's special commission on the environment, composed of city and university members which was set up last June, has reported recommendations. A graduate student's survey of present and potential campus pollution sources also has made recommendations.

Key recommendations of both include experiments with a propane powered car, a transportation and traffic task force, and recycling efforts.

Additionally, last week the university said that it will drill 20 test wells on university property in an attempt to head off a water shortage here this summer.

And to this, the university is continuing its program of Volunteer Services, which channels student energy into community projects. Unfortunately, this program has not yet received substantial support. This project, begun last fall, was another part of Dr. Trabant's community service ideas.

These items of city-university cooperation will be mutually beneficial. However, they are only a beginning. Much more needs to be done.

Just as a community design commission has not completely eliminated old student-administrator tensions, these new university moves will only begin to eliminate the two town-grown tensions that have mounted during the last four years of student activism.

The third straight housing shortage expected next year must be blamed on the university's lack of planning with the city. Only when the university and the city sit down and mutually plan their physical growth can total cooperation between both become a reality.

The more both the university and the city work and plan together, the more the entire university-city community will profit.

Justice Begins At Kent State

Members of the university community who contributed to the Kent State Defense Fund through the Student Government Association should be gratified that a federal judge threw out the special Ohio grand jury report last week.

The report was a miscarriage of justice. It went far beyond the indictments of the 25 members of Kent State. It was an indictment of the entire university, and pointed a reactionary finger at America's institutions of higher learning.

It is too early to determine what effect this event will have on the trial of the Kent State 25.

The head of Ohio Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said the court must now either dismiss the cases or proceed with "something less than a fair trial."

But at least there is some hope of justice now for the 25 in this murky mess created by the Ohio National Guard. The same can not be said for the four students.

Letter To The Editor

Crowd Insulted

To the Editor:

To the audience attending the David Pomeranz show on Jan. 23, it was just another typical night at the University of Delaware.

The management managed to insult a fine performer at a time when those listening were at their peak of enjoyment and appreciation. Minutes after 11 p.m., his amplifier was rudely unplugged in the midst of one of his numbers.

He had been asked to wrap up his performance and was into one song beyond that which he was told to do, when this base act occurred. The custodial responsibility of locking up that evening was more important than letting us make use of our sole center of interaction.

This may appear to be a trite incident, but to me and several others, it was another blatant case of distorted priorities at this institution.

Francine Zoll, ED 1

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 34

FEBRUARY 1, 1971

Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark, Delaware Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National newspaper advertising sales handed through the National Educational Advertising Services.

Faculty Senate...

(Continued from Page 2)

Academic Freedom, have student members. Students are appointed to these committees by the Student Government Association.

Under the new committee system, many of the old committee names remain, while others were incorporated and new committees formed. One major new committee is the coordinating committee of

education, which, among other duties, provides liaison and coordination among the Committees on Educational Innovation and Planning, undergraduate studies, graduate studies and adjunct academic affairs.

The second major change in the reorganizing of the Senate committees is that each standing committee has the responsibility to report its activities to the Senate. These reports are to be made at least once annually in writing.

House...

(Continued from Page 1)

or 17 books is anticipated, Miss Meister said, and the group may be taking several field trips to complement their study. They currently are planning to visit several embassies in Washington, D.C., she added.

VALUE

Most of the participants agree that the unique value of the course is the opportunity it provides to augment regular academic study by close personal contacts with other students and teachers in an informal living situation.

Sharkey expressed the hope that similar projects may be introduced in other major fields for the fall semester of 1971.

Bass To Lecture On Sea Exploring

Marine archaeology and new techniques in underwater excavation and exploration will be the topic of a lecture to be given tomorrow night by a University of Pennsylvania professor.

Dr. George F. Bass will speak of man's attempts to discover more of his past through an intensive study of the sea. He believes the ocean covers much of the history of early civilization.

Ten years ago Dr. Bass directed an excavation of a Bronze Age shipwreck off the Turkish coast, the first wreck to be completely excavated from the floor of the Mediterranean Sea.

This is the second lecture in the series, "The Ocean and Its Environment," given Tuesdays in 007 Education

Building. Dr. Bass will show color slides at his lecture which begins at 7:45 p.m.

Propane...

(Continued from Page 1)

This experiment will start as soon as the equipment arrives, Meade said. The cost for this equipment will probably be \$200.

Other recommendations, like encouraging student units to undertake litter-cleanup projects, require student cooperation. Experiments with using government approved detergents in the students laundry rooms and the cafeterias and attempts to use returnable bottles for soft drinks have had both positive and negative results.

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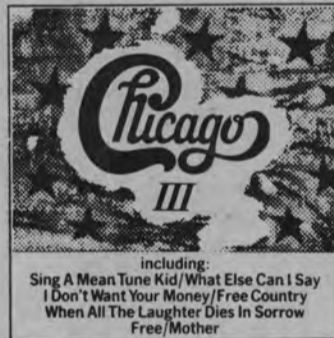


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Full Tilt Boogie

'Pearl' Holds Joplin's Soul

By FRANK SADOWSKI

Janis Joplin/Full Tilt Boogie, "Pearl." (Columbia)

Janis Joplin's first three albums were all pretty good records, but each one seemed to have one big fault that brought the whole performance down.

She recorded two albums with Big Brother and the Holding Company, neither of which measured up to the high quality fans had come to expect from her live performances. The first was very poorly recorded, and with the release of the second, entitled "Cheap Thrills," it became apparent that the band's hard rock style was beginning to restrict her development as a blues artist.

She left Big Brother to record a solo album, "I Got Dem Ol' Kozmic Blues Again, Mama." Once again it was her back-up sound, this time with horns, that made the album second-rate. Most Joplin fans still say it's too bad she never got it all down on one big album.

But she did. It's called "Pearl," which is what her

friends used to call her, and it's thirty-five minutes of Janis at her very best. Play it loud.

FULL TILT JOPLIN

The album opens with "Move Over," which is as strong a cut as any she has ever recorded. The guitarist confidently plays the melody right on top of the vocal, which takes guts, and each member of the band always plays right up front. Full Tilt Boogie is not a back-up band, and they seem pretty anxious to let you know it.

The songs themselves are the best Janis has sung. Most of them have fairly simple melodies and tight structure, allowing her to improvise vocally more than ever before. She is, for the first time, comfortable with her band and her material.

"Cry Baby" and "A Woman Left Lonely" are monster blues productions in which she comes on like a female Otis Redding, adapting his up and down, wail and whisper technique to her own screaming woman blues.

MOON ROCK

With "Half Moon," she proves she could still sing rock as well as anyone in the business. The band throws in a fantastic instrumental performance which makes this one of the best cuts on the record.

Like Jimi Hendrix, Joplin had that peculiar blues ability to express happiness and sadness simultaneously. She uses it expertly on "Me & Bobby McGee," an easy country-blues number by Kris Kristopherson which also

includes her first record performance on guitar.

The album finishes with two personal statements from Janis. She sings a capella on the first, a brilliant little work song entitled "Mercedes Benz." The last song on the record, "Get It While You Can," is a portrait of her own life style. She holds nothing back, screaming the title line again and again as Full Tilt Boogie drives on relentlessly all around her voice.

PEARL

The band, by far the best she recorded with, features both piano and organ in addition to guitar, bass, and drums. The combination works well with Joplin's rasping voice: the intruding brass arrangements of "Kozmic Blues" are replaced by the more complementary sound of expertly played blues-rock.

"Pearl" is a flawlessly recorded and produced LP, of excellent music. On it, Janis Joplin finally laid down her soul, and judging from the Southern Comfort smile on the front cover, she had a ball doing it.

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Groups...

(Continued from Page 1)

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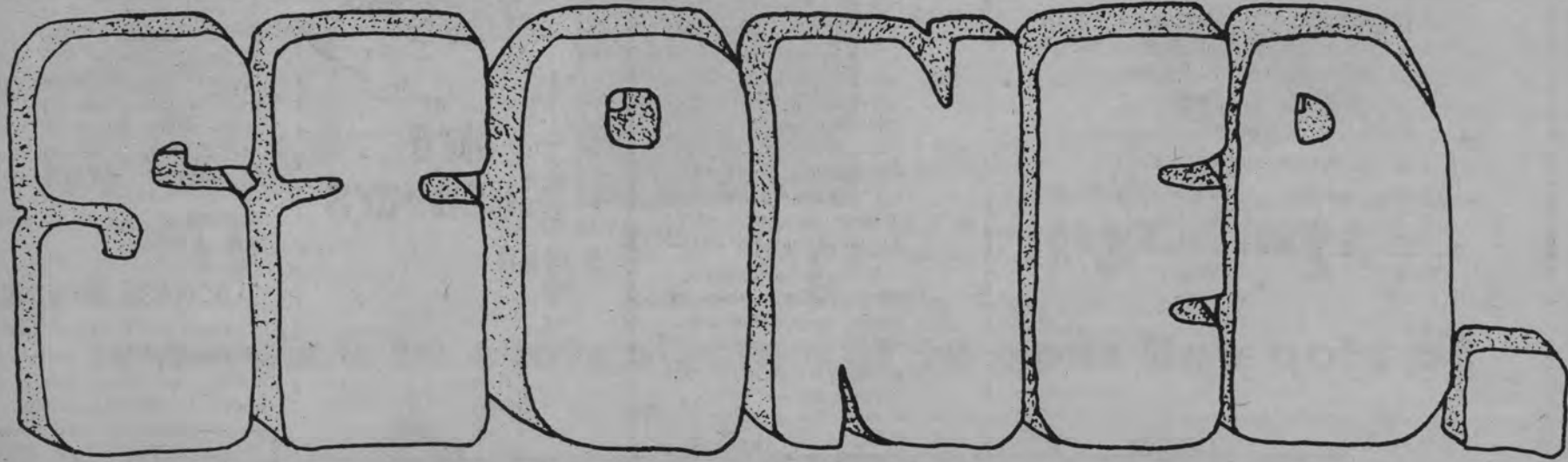
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Grapplers Overwhelm PMC, 27-9

By WAYNE DEAN

Delaware's wrestling team started the second semester off with a win last Thursday as they downed PMC, 27-9. It was a match in which the Hens recorded two pins,

four wins by decision, three losses, and a forfeit win.

Team captain Ed Soccorso, recorded the Hens' first pin. Wrestling in the 126 pound class he stopped PMC's Tom Au after one minute and

35 seconds. Soccorso's individual record is now 7-1 with his only loss being to a Rider freshman, Mario Ianni.

In the 190 pound class, Pat Mulhern recorded Delaware's other pin as he downed PMC's John Barker in one minute and 38 seconds.

FIRST MATCH

Fran Wright started off the match for the Hens with a win as he downed Dennis Kuhns, 9-1, in a 118 pound match. Wright, a sophomore, has compiled a record of five wins and two losses.

Other winners for Delaware were: Brad Lane (142), decisioned Bruce Eveleth, 11-3; Steve Vollendorf (177), decisioned Bob Carter, 9-1; and Dan Morgan, wrestling unlimited, ended the match for the Hens by recording a 4-0 victory over previously undefeated Jim Vandever of PMC.

The middle weight classes is where the Hens had troubles. One hundred fifty pounder Ralph Simperts evened his tally at 4-4, when he was stopped by PMC's Bob Pyle, 14-5. Brad Ernst (158) lost to Bob Gerling, 7-4. And,

Jim Baxter was downed by Chuck Driggers, 6-3.

FORFEIT WIN

In the easiest match of the day, Delaware's Chris Mellor easily won over his opponent as PMC forfeited the 134 pound bout. Mellor is the Hens only undefeated wrestler with a record of 6-0-2.

In contrast to the varsity record of 5-3, the Hen freshmen sport a record of 6-0. The last time the Blue Chicks lost was against Temple three years ago and since 1968 they have compiled a record of 22-0-1.

In action that took place during the vacation break the Chicks downed Lafayette, 32-6; beat West Chester, 26-14; and swamped Rider 39-2.

Log At 2-6

Swimmers Lose

By STEVE KELLEY

Under less than ideal conditions, the University of Delaware swimming team lost to Catholic University 70-43 Saturday afternoon.

Assistant coach Edgar Johnson did not blame the loss on the ancient pool that

According to varsity coach Paul Billy, the freshmen will be able to plug up some holes that will be left by graduation this year and some freshmen will challenge this year's starters for their berths.

DEPTH NEXT YEAR

"This will mean a guy will really have to fight to start for us," stated Billy. "Plus, it will give us some extra depth. One of the reasons we lost to West Chester this year was that we had to forfeit our 177 pound match, and we haven't been forced to do that in years."

On Saturday, both varsity and freshmen travel to Lewisburg, Pennsylvania to take on the Bisons of Bucknell in a 1:30 contest. The Bisons will be out to avenge last year's 28-13 loss to the Hens.

Catholic uses, but admitted that it gave the home team a large advantage. The pool, which Johnson described as worse than Taylor Pool, has an eight foot ceiling. Catholic's divers admitted to the fact that they use the ceiling to push on when they did twisting dives. Catholic got first and second in both the one and three meter diving events. Delaware had expected to get at least six points in that event. They got only two.

Ernie Wakeman finished first in the 200 yard backstroke, but was disqualified. Catholic's Gene Reynolds was awarded first place with the Hens' Chip McKnelly finishing second. The referee, when asked to quote the rule which disqualified Wakeman, said that he did not know it for sure without looking at it in the rule book. He claimed that Wakeman made an illegal turn. Johnson felt otherwise.

Catholic did turn in some outstanding efforts. Dan Conley and Vince Bruns, two of the best swimmers in the East, each had two firsts. Delaware's Bob De Young won two events, the 200 freestyle in the fine time of 1:51.1, and the 100 freestyle. Although losing the 400 medley relay, Delaware swam their best time ever, 3:56.9.

Delaware will have their hands full again in their next meet against a strong Temple squad. The meet is Wednesday night in Carpenter Pool at 8:00.

Lacrosse Meeting

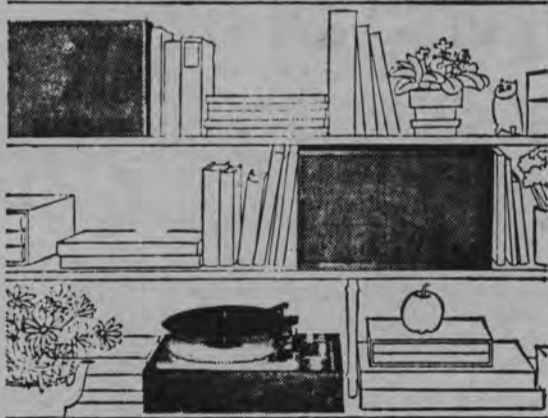
There will be a meeting of all varsity lacrosse candidates today at five p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.

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Three Hens Go In Draft



Staff photo by Jim Budd

THE PROS ARE NEXT!—Delaware's Little All-American selection, Conway Hayman, was picked in the sixth round of the professional football draft by the Washington Redskins. Also tapped by the pros were defensive end Ted Gregory (8th round, N.Y. Giants) and tight end Bob Young (15th round Dallas Cowboys).

Conway Hayman became the highest Delaware player ever to go in the annual NFL college draft last Thursday. And when Ted Gregory and Bob Young joined him in being picked by the pros on Friday, it marked the first time that as many as three Hens had been selected in one draft.

Hayman who was drafted in the sixth round by George Allen's Washington Redskins said he was "Happy, man, happy" when he received that all important phone call from the Redskins confirming that he was to become a professional.

Hayman was a three year starter for the Hens at offensive guard and had been selected to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference team in the MAC's last two years of operation, 1968 and 1969. Then this year the 6-3, 255 pounder made the coaches Division II All-East squad and first team Little All-American on both the American Football Coaches Association and Associated Press teams.

HAD QUALMS

But Hayman still had some qualms about the possibility of his not being drafted. "The draft had evaded some other good players down here and I had no control over it," related the former Newark (Dela.) High standout.

Hayman was referring to Delaware's Little All-American quarterback of last season, Tom DiMuzio, who waited for the draft call he never received last January.

But Hayman was not to be denied. In fact, the

Washington franchise thought so highly of him that they made him their second choice in the draft, having traded four of their first five picks away for more experienced players. Only Texas' All-American wide receiver, Cotton Speyrer, was picked ahead of Hayman by the Redskins.

Nonetheless, Hayman admitted, "I was kind of shocked when the call came and I'm still kind of shocked."

HIGH HOPES

"I had high hopes that I would be drafted, but I did not care what team drafted me or on what round. I just wanted to be drafted and get a shot."

Delaware head football coach, Tubby Raymond, who has never had the pleasure of seeing any of his or his predecessor's charges in action in an AFL or NFL game says, "Conway and the others have a better chance of making the pros than anyone else Delaware has ever had drafted."

Along with Hayman, Gregory who was drafted on the eighth round by the New York Giants and Young who was drafted on the 15th round by the National Conference Champion Dallas Cowboys will be trying to become the first Hen to make it into a regular season pro contest.

Gregory, who because of their trades was the fourth player taken by the Giants, said he was "very pleased and a little excited" when player personnel director, Jim Trimble, made the call to let him know the good news.

The 6-3, 250 pound defensive end said that he was a "little surprised" when it was the Giants that took him since it was the Atlanta Falcons and the New Orleans Saints that "had the main interest in me."

"My only contact with the Giants was when Jim Katcavage, their defensive line coach, and I were watching some films. But he never mentioned anything specific about the draft," continued Gregory who is one of the best shot putters in the MAC.

Young, another two sport man who played in the Hens' basketball loss at Lafayette last Saturday, said he too was "surprised but hoping I might go."

"Although I haven't really talked to them (the Cowboys) yet," continued the quick 6-4, 240 pound tight end, "but I feel that I have a chance to make it since (Mike) Ditka has retired and (Pettis) Norman is getting old."

"Their area scout told me that 'If you are an athlete, we want you and will put you where we feel you can play!'"

Young, who was also contacted by the Atlanta Falcons and the World Champion Baltimore Colts, said that "It is about time that some guys got drafted off of this (Delaware's) team. We have had one of the best teams in the area for years, but the pros just don't seem to take notice."

Maybe Young, Gregory and Hayman can change all of that.

Thinclads Prepare For Tough Meets

Just how much of a benefit is it to take off for Florida and train for two weeks?

Delaware's indoor track team, twenty of whom spent two weeks training and relaxing in Marathon, Florida during Winterim, should provide some of the answers when they start competing against some of the best teams in the country this month.

Coach Jimmy Flynn's charges do not compete in any formal dual meets this season but will sponsor several open meets at Delaware Fieldhouse

SATURDAY MEET

Starting with PMC and Ursinus next Saturday and Lafayette and Towson State on February 12, the Hens will work up to the tougher opponents that they will face later in the month.

PERENNIAL POWERS

On February 19 the Hens will compete in an open meet against Penn, Maryland and Georgetown.

The climax will come with the annual Delaware Invitational on February 26 and 27. Most of the earlier mentioned teams along with William and Mary, St. John's, Penn State, Manhattan, C. W. Post, possibly Villanova and others should be represented in what is fast becoming one of the biggest events on the national winter track tour.

Last year a team from

William and Mary set an NCAA record in the distance medley relay while competing in the Delaware Invitational.

Lafayette Downs Cagers, 84-62

By STU DROWOS

Lafayette, behind Tracy Tripucka's 26 points, took over the MAC Western Division lead after downing Delaware, 84-62, at the Leopards' gym Saturday.

Stymied by the great defensive play of Lee Swayze in the first half, Tripucka burned the nets as well as the Hens for 17 points in the second stanza. Teammates Walt Kocubinski and Joe Barkauskas added 24 and 17 respectively for the Leopards.

Swayze topped Delaware with 18 points. Ken Helfand, playing with an injured right elbow, canned 14 but suffered another injury late in the game. During a battle for a rebound, Helfand sprained his right ankle. However, he was able to return later on in the game.

HENS TAKE LEAD

The Hens started off well, running up a 28-13 lead as Swayze hit consistently from the outside. Defensively, Delaware played aggressively, employing a tight man to man defense. But the Leopards rallied, cutting the margin to 35-26 at halftime.

In the second half, it seemed as though the teams had traded uniforms during the intermission. Lafayette utilized a full court press, and coupled with some good work on the offensive boards, took the lead at 38-37. Delaware continued to turn the ball over as Tripucka started to find the range. When Bernard Lane picked up his fourth personal foul, the Leopards started to score inside. With only 3:06 left on the clock, the Leopards led, 80-59. Here's where the fireworks started.

MELEE ERUPTS

Swayze was trying to grab a rebound when a sophomore guard, Karl Rookstool, hit the Hen forward with an elbow in the stomach. Rookstool then turned and threw a punch which Swayze blocked. Swayze, in turn, hit Rookstool. Tripucka then jumped into the fray and before the officials could act, a free-swinging melee had ensued.

When it was over, Delaware's John McMillen was suffering from a headache as well as a cut on his temple that required four stitches. To add insult to injury, some of Lafayette's benchwarmers laughed as McMillen left to get patched up.

Afterwards, Coach Dan Peterson commented on the fight.

"Number 12 (Rookstool) swung at Lee and he merely defended himself. I have a rule that says if anyone on our team starts a fight, then he's finished for the year. But this was clearly a case of self-defense."

FIRST SIGN

When asked about the game itself, the Hen mentor said: "We played a great first half; but when you're fighting for first place, you need to play two good halves. The first sign of trouble came when the (Lafayette) cut the deficit to nine at halftime."

"In the second half, they asserted themselves on the offensive boards. At the same time, they threw the press at us and that was the ballgame."

Peterson added that he felt Delaware still had a chance to make the playoffs. "We're not out of it yet. We have the schedule in our favor now so the whole thing still rests with us."

Delaware now has dropped three in a row and is 7-10 overall. On Wednesday, the Hens entertain Temple in a big non-conference match. Tap-off is set for 8 p.m.

FROSH WIN TENTH

Meanwhile, the freshmen rebounded from their tough loss to Brandywine Junior College with a 73-64 victory over a good Lafayette squad.

Guard Bob Nack led the way for the frosh, tallying 27 points. Lin Griffith and Wolf Fengler added 13 apiece, Ken Ryser canned 11 and Dan Randall chipped in with nine. Fengler also had 12 rebounds while Ryser added nine.

It was nip and tuck for a while but the frosh, who led 35-31 at halftime, widened their spread to eight (66-58) with just over two minutes left. The baby Leopards then closed to within four. But clutch shooting, from both the field as well as from the charity stripe, sewed up Delaware's tenth win in 11 contests.

Coach Jim Basista complimented his team's play. "It was a good, solid, team effort. They were big and strong but we did it. It was a good game to get under our belts before we take on Temple."

Temple's frosh has lost one game, and that was by one point to Princeton. Delaware and Temple's frosh teams will collide in a 6 p.m. preliminary to the Hen-Owl contest.