

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, Feb. 22, 1974



Staff photo by David Hoffman

GRAZIN' IN THE GRASS—a lone horse grazes quietly in the Elk Neck River Valley in Maryland.

Faculty Reject Contract Offer 430-77 Vote to Result in New Bargaining Sessions

By DAVID HOFFMAN

The faculty overwhelmingly rejected a contract offer from the university administration Wednesday, voting 430 to 77 to turn down a salary increase six months early.

The proposed contract offered the professors an eight percent overall salary increase which would have become effective six months early. On the grounds that the contract was unacceptable on both economic and non-economic issues, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) recommended its rejection late last week.

With about 520 of an eligible 674 professors voting, the action will send the faculty union back to the bargaining table with the administration, according to AAUP President Ralph Kleinman. "We want to get back to negotiating a satisfactory agreement" Kleinman said Wednesday night.

In addition to the economic package, there are some

"very important" non-economic issues which remain to be settled, Kleinman said. One of the most important of these concerns is the criteria by which professors are evaluated, he said.

The faculty union wants to "codify" the procedures and criteria by which professors are evaluated, and make all appeals subject to the grievance procedure in the contract, Kleinman explained.

The AAUP has also proposed that a professor be given a permanent appointment after a trial period of seven years, unless the faculty member has "demonstrated incompetence or negligence" during that time.

Publication of a "complete and up-to-date set of university policies" is another AAUP goal, according to a recent statement from the union.

The AAUP is the official bargaining representative for the university faculty and has served in that capacity since May 1972. "As a faculty force, the AAUP has the support of the faculty. We take our role seriously" Kleinman said.

Retainers Cost University \$4,000

Newman Chaplain's Lawyer Donates Services on Case

By DAVID HOFFMAN

The university has spent nearly \$4,000 in retainer fees to oppose two Newman Center chaplains in a legal battle over the First Amendment that could reach the Supreme Court. The chaplains attorney, Arlan P. Mekler, is working for free.

Legal expenses for the university's court fight against Fr. Michael Szupper and Fr. William Keegan have reached almost \$4,000, but no student money has been spent, according to Daniel Wood, executive assistant to the President and university secretary.

The university retained a nationally prominent constitutional lawyer, Philip B. Kurland, to prepare a defense in Chancery Court. Kurland prepared a legal

brief supporting the university's position that the holding of Catholic Mass in the Christiana Towers commons was unconstitutional. His fee "was in the \$3,000 to \$4,000 range," according to Wood.

In addition, the university's own legal counsel, John P. Sinclair, received fees between \$1,000 and \$1,500 for his services during the same period, Wood said. According to Wood, Sinclair was also working on four other cases for the university and "there is no way of breaking down exactly what portion of his fees applied to the Newman Center case."

The university budgets approximately \$15,000 each

(Continued on Page 12)

Robinson, Marine Center Illustrate Building Process

By JONATHAN W. OATIS

The renovation of Robinson Hall for the College of Marine Studies and the designing of the Marine Studies Center in Lewes offer two insights into university building practices.

The College of Marine Studies (CMS) was established in 1970. It was determined at that time that a Newark facility was necessary, according to Dean William S. Gaither. Robinson Hall, former home of the geology department, was the only available facility.

At that time, according to Gaither, it was intended that Robinson Hall serve as an interim facility, to be in use for

five to eight years. According to Gaither, CMS is thinking of moving into the life-sciences building to be constructed behind Wolf Hall.

Richard Phillips Fox, Inc. was the architect for the renovation. DiSabatino & Raniere, Inc. was contracted to do the job. It was finished this summer.

A CMS faculty member is not happy about the building. The professor, who wishes to remain anonymous, complained mainly about the building's equipment.

According to the professor, Richard Phillips Fox was given a catalog of lab furniture. "We got a biology student's lab bench for a research chemist's laboratory," he said.

Furthermore, he added, there is no distilled water system in a building intended for chemistry and biology. However, there are separate stills in various laboratories. The professor said that this was a waste of energy.

Gaither agreed that the building lacked laboratory equipment, pointing out that there are no air or vacuum outlets, usually found in chemistry laboratories. However, Gaither said, the facility had to serve marine affairs, ocean engineering, marine geology, and physical oceanography, as well as chemical oceanography and marine biology.

The professor said that laboratory floors, which should be chemically impermeable, were not. According to Robert M. Lamison, the floor, made of vinyl-asbestos, is "the cheapest." He said that it was the best in terms of cost, but not the best chemically. According to Lamison, money was the limiting factor.

The professor mentioned other things that the building lacked, including bookcases and enough bulletin boards. Some professors, he said, had brought their own bookcases or brought them from their old offices.

According to the professor, some faculty members were forced to tape notices and other documents to

their office walls, due to the bulletin board shortage. "A tack board can be installed after the fact if we can get the money," Lamison said.

Finally, according to the professor, there were leaks in the building's heating system. Gaither corroborated this, but added that they had been repaired. He said that these leaks had been the result of hooking up the new heating system with the old system, the condition of which was not fully known. He pointed out that his own office closet had been flooded.

According to Lamison, the university follows a policy of having a one-year warranty on a building, a "shake-down period." For Robinson, the year is not yet up.

Lamison said that lack of funds was the chief reason for lack of equipment. The Robinson Hall renovation had been on a very strict budget, he said. "I for one would like to build the finest quality building," Lamison said.

CMS is planning to locate most of its staff, faculty, students, and facilities at Lewes, where the Field Station is located. A larger facility was deemed necessary in 1969. Actual planning began late in 1941.

By January 17th, 1974, according to Gaither, a Marine Studies Center and a harbor support building will have been built.

According to the October, 1973, university "report", the Center will be two stories high and occupy 38,000

(Continued on Page 14)

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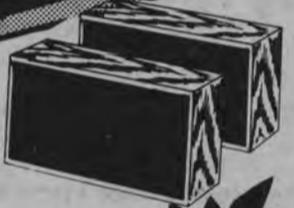
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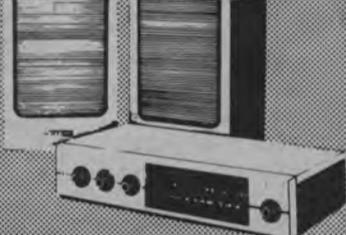
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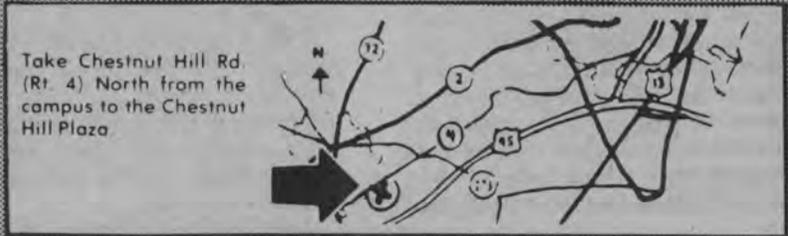
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A Distorted America?

To say the least it was a bizarre week.

Wearied by political scandal and angered by day-to-day energy problems, Americans could only wonder what would happen next.

In Washington a young pilot who flunked out of flight school landed a stolen military helicopter on the south lawn of the White House. Experts say he could have flown the helicopter into the building undetected if it hadn't been for his erratic flight pattern. Air space around the White House is supposedly "restricted."

In San Francisco a newspaper publishing tycoon has offered the kidnapers of his twenty year old daughter \$2 million. The kidnapers call themselves the "Symbionese Liberation Army" and want to feed California's poor with the ransom.

In Delaware, gas station owners have decided to go on strike. Called a "pumpout," members of the Lower Delaware Dealers Association have voted to pump their tanks dry to protest slim profits caused by the gasoline allocation program.

In the Delaware River, two tankers have collided, spilling nearly 85,000 gallons of oil. Most of it has sunk to the bottom of the channel or covered a 14 mile strip of coastline.

In Washington, there are fresh reports that some White House memos were literally cut apart with scissors to hide crucial paragraphs. In the background, the second impeachment trial in the nation's history grinds to an agonizingly slow start.

Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is writing a novel. Described as "faction" (fiction based on fact) the publishing rights were finally sold this week — to Playboy Press, Inc., publishers of the magazine by the same name.

And predictably, in Huntsville, Alabama, Richard Nixon said in an "Honor America Day" speech:

"In the nation's capital there is a tendency for partisanship to take over from statesmanship. In the nation's capital sometimes there is a tendency in the reporting of the news—I do not say this critically, it's simply a fact of life—that bad news is news and good news is not news.

And as a result those of us who work there and try to develop the policies of the nation may get a distorted view of what is America and what is really like. It is there that you hear more than any other place that America is sick, that there is something wrong with America that cannot be corrected."

Knowledgeable members of the university community are invited to submit articles of comment and opinion for publication on the "Opinion" page of The Review. Interested individuals should write or call the Editor, The Review, 301 Student Center, 738-2648.

The Review

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Nostalgia

By ARTHUR HOPPE

The doddering members of The National Association for the Perpetuation of Nostalgia held their annual meeting last week to fondly recall in quavering voices how lovely the world has been—"back in The Good Old Days."

"Remember how it was, friends?" President Homer T. Pettibone said gently in opening the meeting. "Everyone was at peace. No American boys were being sent to die in little Asian countries. Why, there wasn't even a war in the Middle East—back in The Good Old Days."

"And prosperity," said an aging banker, rising to his feet with the aid of a silver-headed cane. "Unemployment was down, everybody had been making killings in the stock market and nobody was worried about a worldwide Depression—not in The Good Old Days."

"Why you didn't think nothing of getting in your big old car and going for a nice Sunday drive," said an old working man wistfully. "Heck, you could even drive clean across the country if you wanted. Those sure were The Good Old Days."

"Course, we used to complain about prices even then," said his wife, frowning. "Guess we always have. But you didn't have to lay out half a week's paycheck for a pound of hamburger back in The Good Old Days."

"And you could go to a restaurant without spending a fortune," said a former businessman. "A six-course Italian dinner with a bottle of win at some little place... Well, I forget what it cost. But we used to eat out once a week regularly in The Good Old Days."

"I think people were nicer then," said an elderly spinster sweetly. "You didn't see them people fighting in lines at service stations or over the last roll of paper towels in the supermarket. Maybe it's the chill and the dark. Everything was so much warmer and brighter—back in The Good Old Days."

"It's these shortages," said the working man's wife. "They make people testy. We didn't have shortages of anything in The Good Old Days."

"Perhaps it's fear, too," said the spinster, shuddering. "We didn't have these radical secret armies murdering and kidnapping innocent people in The Good Old Days."

"Oh, they were just happier times," said a retired schoolteacher nostalgically. "Remember the wonderful shows on Broadway then? 'Irene' and 'No, No, Nanette'? Ruby Keeler and Marlene Dietrich? Jack Benny and Duke Ellington? They were younger in The Good Old Days."

"And look at this 'Exorcist' thing!" cried the banker, pounding the floor with his cane. "No wonder the country's going to hell in a handbasket. Remember 'Lost Horizon'? Why can't they make the same kind of good, wholesome movies they made in The Good Old Days?"

"I believe these drastic changes are due primarily to inflation and Watergate," said a Professor Emeritus thoughtfully. "Most of us believed in our President then. We had faith in our Government, faith in America, faith in the future. That is why they were, in the final analysis, The Good Old Days."

The meeting broke up with a rendition of that old favorite, "God Bless America." There wasn't a dry eye in the house.

On his way out, Pettibone was stopped by a young reporter, who asked, "Excuse me, sir, but just when were The Good Old Days?"

"Why, precisely twelve months ago today," said Pettibone. (Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)



'HE'S A HUNDRED PERCENT FIT—CALL MY BROKER AND TELL HIM TO SELL!'



Photo by Pat Hodges

Economic Common Sense

Second of a two part series examining the economy, energy and the environment.

By David Dukart

What would happen if automobiles and appliances were actually built to last? Or if American manufacturers turned out smaller cars, with a resulting decrease in steel, rubber, and glass consumption? What if corporations did not spend billions of dollars each year trying to sell their products? (Or if people simply decided not to purchase products they did not need?)

The economy would fold. The current system demands continuous production and consumption to run. Such a system cannot afford to build products that will last, and cannot cease trying to sell its products, energy shortage or not, ecological crisis or not. Can you picture General Motors saying, "Don't buy Cadillacs, they waste too much fuel."? Can you see the makers of cans advocating a return to a system of returnable glass bottles? Of course not. They can't. The system has its logic, but this logic runs contrary to ecological sense. The move to halt unnecessary consumption is one that would have the warm support of most citizens. But when precisely this cutback means economic collapse and the loss of one's job, these changes are fought bitterly. The job, after all, represents a family's security and aspirations.

The economic system is, simply, a trap. It forces people to choose things they don't really want. The economy calls the tune, and the people must dance to it. Everything must give way before the iron law of economic expansion. So, if we "need" more oil, we'll drill offshore and build new refineries; if we "need" more coal, we'll strip West Virginia and Pennsylvania and Ohio and Kentucky and... if we "need" more paper, well, we'll just cut down more trees: why *not* our National Forests? The approach never is, we'll just have to do without. It is time to realize that not every resource is expendable for the sake of a healthy, smooth-running economy. The earth is more important, and the health of people is more important, and the nature of the society is more important. There are times when if it's not enough, it's not enough: and the economy will have to move instead. We need to change the system so that this can become possible.

One way to focus on this lack of human control over the economy is to examine the behavior of American businessmen and workers, states and communities. Corporations lobby against legislation that would protect the health of their workers. The electric utilities lobby against any increase in Atomic Energy Commission safety regulations. The food companies try to prevent requirements about ingredient disclosure, and insist that questionable chemical additives are definitely safe. The tobacco companies, in the face of contrary medical evidence, insisted that smoking was really safe. Steel and paper companies try to prevent anti-pollution legislation. Auto companies oppose safety and anti-pollution requirements. When Rachel Carson's book, *Silent Spring*, was published, the chemical companies predictably insisted that their pesticides were safe.

These are all reflexes built into the system. It is not a simple case of greed. The company that does not act like this puts itself out of business—either because its products really are not safe, or because by doing things right and insuring the

"... The economic system has to be brought under social control, so that the decisions people really want can be made, and so their real values can be reflected in the society..."

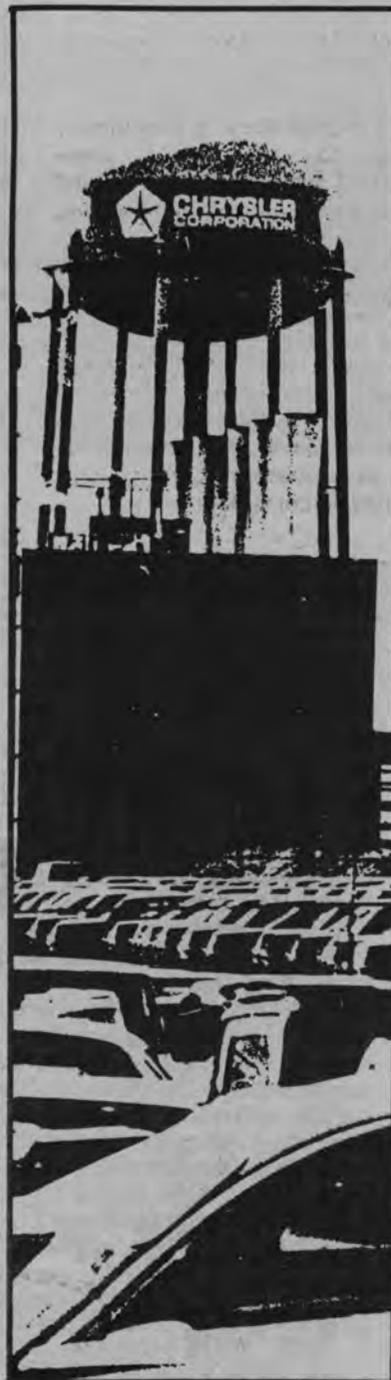


Photo by John G. Martinez

health of the workers and public and the beauty of the surrounding land, it would be undersold by less conscientious companies with lower costs. The name of the game is to sell, and keep on selling.

American states and communities advertise in big city newspapers that they offer excellent sites for businesses to locate. They call themselves friendly to business, which is to say, "the labor is cheap and we're not going to complain much about pollution." Do these communities want a dirty steel mill? No, but the need to have jobs provided outweighs other concerns.

The American worker is also chiefly concerned about the creation or protection of jobs. In Delaware now, the building trades workers are supporting a move to amend the Coastal Zone Act, and want Delaware to prove it is not "anti-industry." If they sound exactly like the Chamber of Commerce, with whom they're working on this issue, it is not because the workers love Shell Oil and do not value the coast. Rather, they want jobs so they can pay for groceries and the mortgage and the car and other payments. The national AFL-CIO has even opposed the Zip Code, which reduced the payrolls, and the rail unions have insisted that firemen be kept on trains long after the job was obsolete. Workers will not vote for candidates who seek large cuts in military spending, because they fear layoffs. Even dovish politicians protest when an army base in their district is going to be closed. The cuts are recognized as needed—just as long as they are elsewhere. When Fort Dix was going to be closed, did anyone claim it was needed for national defense? No one would even think of this obvious reason for a military base. The protest is always over jobs and is often done in contradiction to the genuine desires of the people.

Many of us have advocated strict anti-pollution requirements, energy conservation, and production of things that are needed and that last. In other words, we say the economy must become rational—instead of our continuing to adapt ourselves to its strange needs. The economic system has to be brought under social control, so that decisions people really want to make can be made, and so their real values are reflected in the society. The mechanisms must be found which allow people to stop becoming advocates of decisions they don't want. The most important step is obvious—the society as a whole must insure that workers whose jobs are lost as a consequence of desired economic and social adjustments do not lose everything. The fear must be taken out of the system. People whose jobs go must not be disposed; they deserve income, and, if necessary, a moratorium on their payments and debts. One obvious response to unemployment can be to lessen work hours and spread the work around. The shorter hours would probably result in better workmanship and more satisfaction in doing the work, too.

But it is not as though the American people will have nothing to do. Aside from the necessities, we can do what the politicians talk about—cleaning up the air and water, developing better transportation systems, providing better health care and education, rebuilding the cities. Those forced off the land by the decades long economic crunch could return there and institute better ecological practices than the large corporate farms.

This is an economic system which allows people to be better in control of their destiny, and have their society reflect their values and aspirations—a democratic system. It would be a system which does not require economic imperialism or an arms race or continued pollution of the environment. People would not be so helpless; so much spectators to their fate.

David Dukart is a junior majoring in American Studies, Music, and Social Studies Education.

(Continued to Page 6)

Readers Respond

V.P. Worthen Defends Winter Session Decision. . .

To the Editor:

I write in response to Chris Powell's letter (Review, Feb. 15) to correct the impression that students were not informed about and asked for input on the Winter Term. On three occasions, September 4, October 2, and December 4, 1973, the General Council heard presentations on the 1974-75 academic year. Calendar. The General Council has representatives from the faculty, administration, staff and student body, including Ms. Powell, two other undergraduates and three graduate students. Each member was urged to take the Winter Term proposal back to his respective group and provide input to the Council and President.

On November 13, 1973, the Undergraduate Cabinet included on its published agenda the "Proposal for an extended Winterim - Five Weeks in January and February." The Cabinet, which includes Ms. Powell and twelve other students who are leaders of the primary student organizations on campus, discussed the five week winter term for over an hour. Advantages and disadvantages were raised and the proposal clarified.

In addition, student members of the Faculty Senate and students on the Educational, Innovation and Planning Committee had opportunity to discuss this issue as the Senate considered it.

It was hardly a secret that the Winter Term was under consideration. Study of the proposal by all segments of the campus was requested. The input I received from students focused on their strong feeling that the innovative and non-traditional aspects of Winterim be retained and a concern about cost. This was communicated to the President. The Winterim type programs will be retained and every effort will be made to keep the additional cost to a minimum. It is unfortunate that the assumption was made that someone else would carry the responsibility of informing students and collecting their ideas and recommendations. As issues and concerns are raised in the future, I urge concerned students to hold their appointed and elected representatives accountable for representing their views.

John E. Worthen,
Vice President for Student Affairs

. . . Yearbook Editor Asks Faculty Not to Teach. . .

To the Editor:

The recent decision of President E.A. Trabant to have a "Winterim Semester," despite the recommendation of the Faculty Senate not to have it, illustrates once again that the administration makes the important policy decisions for this university. The UDCC will once again complain, but the effectiveness of this organization is always minimal because they have no policy power, only the illusion of it.

Trabant was quoted as saying (Review, Feb. 15), that there will be no added charges for students enrolled in the school year. This quote gives the illusion that the "Winterim Semester" is free; which is completely wrong. Tuition costs will rise because of this decision. In-state students will pay at least forty dollars more and the cost increase for out-of-state students will be even greater. Also, second semester will not be over until June, which will

indirectly cost the students more money because summer work will have to be delayed at least two weeks, which means that a person earning three dollars an hour in a forty hour week will lose at least two hundred and forty dollars.

The present Winterim program has received much praise because it offers students a chance to gain credits without paying tuition costs. It's ridiculous to have a few administrative personell making decisions that effect the student body and the faculty when they are openly opposed to the program. I urge the faculty to refuse to teach in this Winterim program, and I also urge the UDCC to fight this to the end and maybe we will find out just how much input students have in policy making powers at this university.

Philip M. Keim
Editor-In-Chief
Blue Hen II

. . . And Two Students Point to UDCC's Long Silence

To the Editor:

After long being members of the silent majority, we feel the time is now to speak out about our student government's input on decisions dealing directly with our education. In regards to Chris Powell's letter to all students, (Review, Feb. 15), she claims that, "To have this decision (that of a Winter Term) made now without real student input seems to lack the free and democratic—even quasidemocratic—spirit which an institute of higher education was designed

to support. Are we to sit back and accept this decision, which was not accepted by the Faculty Senate and for which student opinion was not even solicited, much less considered?"; we say no. But those people involved in student government did know about this Winter Term before it came out this week. Last November, some members of our student government were indeed informed of Dr. Trabant's ideas for a Winter Term.

So now we, the student body, must ask

ourselves why *our* government did not ask our opinion on this matter? And why didn't the UDCC (University of Delaware Co-ordinating Council) hold open polls and forums to educate us on this important decision that affects all of our educational lives?

Rosemarie Tucci,
Junior, NU

Mary C. Sausen,
Sophomore, A&S

So if you have received an application, please complete and return it as soon as possible (disregard the February 6 deadline). Tapping, the recognition of those who have been selected, will take place the first week of April.

Sue Lewis
Secretary, Mortar Board

Common Sense

(Continued from Page 5)

This is not to project a utopia, a perfect society. We are dealing with human beings. So there will be greed, irresponsibility, aggressiveness, weakness, and other shortcomings. Undoubtedly people will make unfortunate decisions to pollute for the sake of a slightly cheaper product or choose to cut down virgin forests for more paper. But the key is, they won't have to. The constraints of the present system, with the fears of losing one's job and, with it, everything, will not be operating. The freedom to direct the desired changes will only be possible when everyone has economic security. At this time, this sort of control is necessary for our collective survival. Some argue that technology will get us out of the ecological mess we're in by providing cheap clean energy—and that fundamental changes in the economy are, therefore, unnecessary. Even given this possibility, the changes toward democratic control and security for everyone must be made. Otherwise, there will still be the same dynamics at work forcing the sale of unsafe or unnecessary products, encouraging imperialism abroad and a continued arms race at home. We have to take fear and coercion out of the system so people can solve their problems the way they want to, without fear of resulting economic collapse.

In closing I would note a story I just found from last Sunday's *Philadelphia Inquirer*. The Nixon Administration is trying to scuttle a bill which would make sure strip-mined land is reclaimed, and if unreclaimable, not stripped at all. He says we "need" the coal.

(In part one of this series, it was erroneously stated that fusion would produce less energy than fission. This is not the case, it would produce more.)

Some Dorm Residents Inconsiderate

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to attention the inconsiderate actions of some resident hall people in hope to correct the matter before someone is arrested or before someone's room contract must be terminated. I feel this is more than fair for these people who never have never considered other person's rights. It is obvious from the horrible condition of the dorm halls and lounge areas that these "people" (and I use the term loosely) are slobs who evidently get pleasure from destruction. For example, the hallways are always cluttered with trash, that can be bearable, but the lounge area is destroyed not only with trash but the couch seats are ripped apart, and the piano is literally taken apart. Worst of all, the bathrooms are pigsties, urin on the walls, toilet paper on the floor and trash in the sinks. The sum of these acts are totally disgusting. And as if this isn't enough, these people who thrive on destruction must see to it that *everyone* is disturbed with their excessive noise.

No, it's not just loud talking, or blasting stereos, it has to be the most annoying thing they can think of. They construct "bazzokas" out of soda

cans, attach them together, fill it with lighter fluid, let it vaporize, and set a match to it. The end result is that of a large gun going off.

Setting off fire alarms is another past time they have. They light a match and hold it against the alarm until the bell goes off. Q: What would happen if there was a real fire? Q: When does a person get any sleep? This goes on all hours of the day and night. Not only is their conduct against university policies, but some of it is illegal.

The sad part of this is the apathy from other students in the hall. They fear if they say anything they will be center of target. It is obvious that the floor advisor is as apathetic as the students, and the dorm director has no idea, or at least doesn't care what is going on in his dorm. Yes, I guess by now you people in Gilbert A have recognized yourselves. I'm pleading with you all, please start acting in accordance with other people, you are not the only one who has to live in this dorm. A lot of consideration is what I'm asking for, please care.

Bev Miller, Smyth Hall

Letters

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

Names withheld on request.

Mortar Board

To the Editor:

Mortar Board, the senior women's honor society, is now accepting applications for next year's membership from those junior women who meet Mortar Board's standards. Qualifications include an overall cumulative index of 3.0 and involvement and interest in campus and off-campus activities.

Unlike most honor societies, Mortar Board is an active organization, with each year's members shaping the character of their own group (i.e., deciding upon the amount and type of activities they want to involve themselves in). Primarily, however, Mortar Board brings together young women of diverse backgrounds, interests, talents, and professional objectives, giving them the rare opportunity to meet and share their ideas. Belonging to Mortar Board is not only an honor, but a learning experience as well.

Still Supporting the Cause

Flaherty, Cvornyek Continue Farmworkers' Fight

By CAM BAUMANN

"The only way to be moral and sane," is the sentiment pronounced by Bob Cvornyek and John Flaherty who are students actively involved in furthering the cause of the United Farm Workers of America.

Both are juniors majoring in political science. They have worked together these past 18 months in an effort to generate on-campus and off-campus support for Cesar Chavez' boycott of non-unionized lettuce and wine.

Cvornyek felt that it would be "more effective if we could team up and put two heads together".

Flaherty began the initial push on his own after having worked with the Democratic National Committee in 1972. He and Cvornyek gave up sports in order to throw their weight into a more "worthwhile cause".

Among the injustices felt by the migrant farmworkers is the inability of the workers to unionize. The National Labor Relations Act insures security only for industrial workers, entirely excluding agricultural laborers.

Flaherty said that "agricultural interests are extremely powerful," so much so that outsiders are not allowed to go into the labor camps which barricade the workers from the "basic necessities of life". "Basically," he said, "there are slave conditions in the field."

Since an actual strike by the migrant workers would be ineffective, "green carders" could legally bring in Mexicans to act as strike-breakers. Cvornyek felt that a boycott would be a "logical extension of a strike".

For a whole month Flaherty and Cvornyek picketed the A&P at New Castle every night. Flaherty maintained that the A&P chains were buying four million heads of non-union lettuce per week. When asked about the response of customers, Cvornyek said that they were reminded of the time when the "Kennedy charisma brought notoriety to a cause that had been invisible."

Both Flaherty and Cvornyek picket, distribute leaflets, stickers and buttons in the hopes of overturning what Flaherty feels is the attitude of California growers, which is "before we used to own slaves, now we rent them."

Boston, Detroit and Toronto have already "cleared the shelves" of non-union lettuce. The only places that accept the non-union lettuce are "military bases, colleges and areas overseas," Cvornyek said. He pointed out that last year the

dockworkers in England refused to accept 6000 tons of non-union grapes.

On campus Flaherty tried to get the director of Food Service to boycott non-union lettuce. Only two days after the interview with the director, Flaherty said that Harrington dining hall put up signs proclaiming that they were serving UFW lettuce when in actuality they were not. "What infuriates me is college educated men playing these games," Flaherty explained.

Similarly, when the two sought an endorsement of a boycott by President Trabant, they were given the run-around. "Trabant is so slick," Flaherty commented, adding "Dr. Trabant is unjustified in his stand-offish attitude against the boycott. As an administrator he should be more aware." He added that the president of the University of Pennsylvania had already taken grapes out of their dining halls.

(Continued to Page 17)



"WE'LL STICK WITH THE CAUSE UNTIL WE WIN." John Flaherty (left) and Bob Cvornyek (right) still continue the fight for the boycott of non-union lettuce and grapes.



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

Gordenstein Case Moves Closer to Trial

By KAREN MODUGNO

Within the next several weeks papers will be filed to sue the university for reinstatement of Dr. Arnold Gordenstein, according to Larry Hutchins, who represents Gordenstein on behalf of the Delaware State Education Association (DSEA).

The case will probably be brought to federal court, Hutchins said in an interview Wednesday. The case may go to trial by the summer, he said adding that the actual date of the trial depends on what position the university takes.

"The university may tie the trial up in a paper war just to keep it out of court," Hutchins said.

The cost of the trial "depends on how much the university wants to play with it," Hutchins said. "There is a very real possibility that the university may try to buy the case off," he added.

By involving the case in a legal paper war, the university may be able to literally exhaust Gordenstein's funds and thereby deny him justice, he explained.

Because the university has had "several chances to correct their mistakes, they are not going to want the case to go to trial," Hutchins added.

Gordenstein who was denied tenure in 1971, is expected to return when the trial begins, according to Hutchins. The former American Studies Director is currently teaching in Brazil.

Gordenstein is in "good spirits and feels very good about the outcome of the trial," Hutchins added.

Recently a fund to support Gordenstein's court appeal raised \$700 in pledges from university faculty. The fund is now seeking contributions from student organizations, according to Martha Gilman,

a student member of the fund raising committee.

On Wednesday letters were sent out to 35 student organizations and 40 dorm directors, said Gilman in an interview Wednesday.

"We are both trying to get financial support and make students more aware of the Gordenstein case," Gilman said.

The appeal to student organizations includes sororities, and fraternities, student government organizations, and some clubs, Gilman said. "We are asking that an organization pledge what it can afford," she added.

A follow-up appeal to faculty has also been sent out, according to Dr. Mark Haskell, coordinator of the fund-raising activities. The second appeal asks faculty who have not already donated to the fund to contribute.

Faculty who have already pledged are asked to send in their contributions.

Trial costs that are not

provided for by university faculty and students will be taken care of by DSEA, according to Haskell.

Van Til Coauthors Book On Inequality Theories

Dr. Sally Bould Van Til, assistant professor of Sociology has coauthored a book entitled "Privilege in America: An End to Inequality," which challenges political and academic theories assuming that inequality is an inevitable fact of life.

Co-written with her husband, Jon Van Til, executive director of the Pennsylvania Law and Justice Institute and Arthur B. Shotek, associate professor in the Social Sciences department at Drexel University, the book evaluates socialist and populist plans for income redistribution.

Focusing on ideas from welfare and tax reform to food and job programs, the volume includes references to George McGovern's anti-inequality proposals in his 1972 presidential campaign.

The authors attack both liberal and conservative schools of thought, contending that Americans can realistically set in motion political processes which will extend the same educational, legal, social and economic privileges to all members of society.

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Avon is looking for a girl living on campus to take names and addresses of students interested in seeing a representative. Joyce 731-1999.

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AAUW used book sale: Tri State Mall March 1 & 2 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. March 3 12-6 p.m.

Found - Ladies watch, end of last semester. Write Lillian Russell, 93 Dallas Ave., Newark.

Technology

Dr. Paul Uselding, an associate professor of economics at the University of Illinois, will speak on "The Technological Basis of Working Conditions in American Factories in the 19th Century" on Monday, February 25 at 8 p.m. in 210 Memorial Hall.

The talk will be the third in a series of presentations on work and technology sponsored by the history department.

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New York Times

New York Times price increases will not affect students subscribing through the Patrick J. Brennan Co. in any way, according to Patrick Brennan.

The Times recently advertised an increase of 90 cents per issue, effective February 24, for those living outside of a 90 mile radius of New York City. The hike in price does not apply to students living on or off campus, Brennan said.

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New DART System Designed for Students

By JULIE STUMP

Delaware Authority for Regional Transit (DART) is cooperating with the university and the Division of Continuing Education in an experimental "Park-n-Ride" bus program designed to transport students from Wilmington to the Newark campus.

The service, which was effected February 18, is in its first of a two-week trial run. The program, geared to meet the needs of continuing education, part-time students, and commuters, involves picking students up at convenient locations Monday through Thursday evenings for 7 to 10 p.m. classes.

The program was initiated by "students in Wilmington who were having transportation problems due to the gas shortage," according to Richard Fischer, program specialist in the Division of Continuing Education.

"DART has really been receptive to the idea. I couldn't be complimentary enough about their supporting the effort," said Fischer. "Our ultimate goal is for the service to become a regular part of DART's schedule."

The success of the program naturally depends on student

support. In order for DART to grant the university a two-week trial period, the Division of Continuing Education had to guarantee the authority that they would underwrite the program, said Fischer. He is hoping that the fare schedule will "make the bus self-supporting."

He added that "so far it is going pretty well," commenting on the support offered by eighteen riders on the first night.

As far as rates are concerned, the busing system is more economical in these times of fuel and oil shortages, Assistant Executive Director of DART Gerald T. Haugh said. Haugh stated that "DART rates are comparable" to other forms of mass transit, and "possibly a bit less."

When one considers that the price of gas is now between 50 and 55 cents a gallon, it would seem that the 50 or 75 cent charge for fares is a definite saving for the passenger who would normally travel by car, Haugh notes.

Haugh estimates that it costs "\$15 an hour to run the whole system—about \$45 a night." He also believes that "one bus could pay for itself if it's a full bus."

Fischer is hopeful that the program will be a big success, but feels that now

"the university needs to prove to DART that a need exists and that the students and faculty will support the program." Haugh said that if the service proves to be successful, "DART will comply." He referred to the university's initial request saying, "There was no

question about it's being a good thing, because the university needed a bus and DART was willing to give it."

Fischer said that "a lot of variables" enter into the issue as far as continuation of the service after the trial period is over is concerned. He feels that if it proves to be "a

valuable service to students, we will do whatever we can to help them. I'm hoping it will meet the needs of the students."

While the service is a novelty for commuters here, it is a "simple, uncomplicated program for DART," according to Haugh.

(Continued to Page 18)

'Fellows' Look at Process

White House Program Provides Participation

By KATHY THOMAS

"The program provides participation for those not in the government. It is to get those people to understand what goes on."

Dr. C. Nelson Dorny, former White House Fellow, spoke about the White House Fellows Program Wednesday afternoon to a group of graduate and undergraduate students.

Dorny explained that the program began in 1965. Its purpose is to bring men and women between the ages of 23 and 36 to Washington for one year, from September to August, for a close look at the process of government.

Fifteen people are selected each year, after filling out a "frightening application" and going through a screening process with many interviews. Dorny said that during one year, there were 14,000 requests for applications, while 2,000 were finally sent to the program to be read by the White House Fellows Commission.

The White House Fellows Program selects people who are relatively young so that they can still be leaders after being Fellows, but are old enough to have had experience in demonstrating their leadership capabilities, according to Dorny.

When asked what background would be acceptable to the program, Dorny stated that an applicant should have "shown interest in government, and given of himself in civic activities." He continued, "You'll find that White House Fellows have probably produced in more than one area." They have initiated programs in their communities, been active in civic affairs, and have shown that they can do things on their own while guiding others, Dorny said.

The White House Fellows Program is divided into two parts. One part is the job, working as a special assistant to a member of the White House staff. "Where he goes, you go," said Dorny. The other part is the education. The director of the program arranges for the Fellows to meet with business leaders, cabinet members, and newspapermen.

There is a certain amount of travel, including a foreign affairs orientation for two weeks. This was perhaps the high point of Dorny's year, "a fantastic experience."

Dorny is currently an associate professor in the Moore School of Electrical Engineering at the

(Continued to Page 17)

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Sorority Sisters Overwhelm Thirteen Rushees

(Continued from Page 3)

The sisters played hostesses in navy blue skirts and white blouses, offering us sundaes dripping with butterscotch, fudge, nuts and cherries. The atmosphere was homey, faintly reminiscent of a coffee-house. We bantered about the stock questions, admired their scrapbook, and examined the AOPi jewelry. I had enough time to swallow a mouthful of coke to subdue the creeping fullness, before it was time for the next gathering.

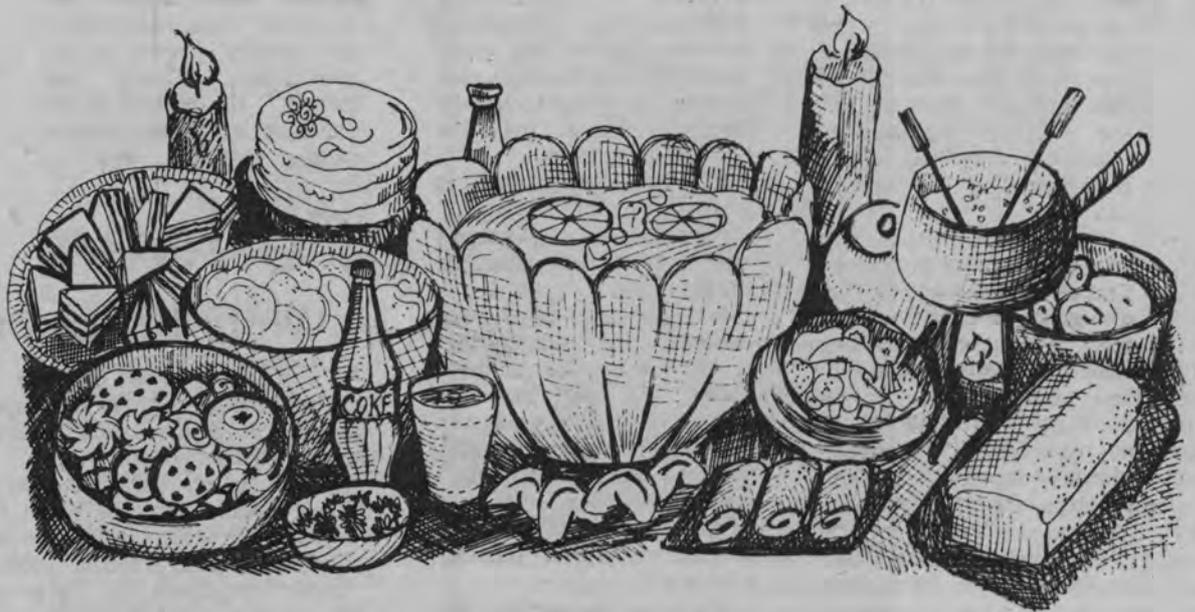
Alpha Chi Omega presented a different atmosphere than the two preceding sororities. The sisters of Alpha Chi greeted the rushees in jeans and sweat shirts. They quickly dispensed with the signing of the guest book, name tags shaped like the Parthenon, and the stock questions. The sisters were friendly, talkative and excitable. "We're the only sorority that raids frats," one sister exploded. "We're just more daring I guess," she added. The conversation drifted to boyfriends and the frat guys the sisters had dated or were dating. The inevitable food descended upon us — green punch, carrots, celery, potato chips, pretzels and onion dip. The party closed with sorority songs, scrapbook pictures and hopes that they'd see us soon.

Mellow candlelight evoked an almost elegant atmosphere as the sisters of Alpha Phi herded us into the room. The sisters were quiet and sophisticated as they pinned us with daisy name tags and we signed the guest list. We talked about professors, perused the scrapbook and other Alpha Phi memorabilia and then delved into cheese and chocolate fondue and lemonade. The sisters sang a sorority tune and we said our goodbyes.

The rushees straggled back to the Rodney Room, names, faces, and the four Alphas revolving in their memories, and an abundance of food and drink churning in their stomachs. A few of the Panhellenic officers joked about the upcoming food.

"Don't be afraid," the chairman advised. "You're looking for a sorority to fulfill you. The sororities are trying to impress you, but it's a question of your choosing one which fits your personality."

She went on to explain the party plan for the next two nights. "Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Sigma Alpha will have their parties tomorrow night," she said. "and Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Phi will be the next night. You should go to all four parties to get to know the sisters," she concluded.



As the second night of parties began, some of the rushees commented that they had not eaten dinner in expectation of the night's feasting. The remainder of the parties carried themes and were more complex as the sisters made an effort to impress the rushees. Parties were no longer 30 minutes, but lasted a full hour. The sisters began to give the rushees little trinkets to remember the sorority with.

During the second set of parties, the sororities explained what they were all about. Each sorority has a philanthropy, an organization or a foundation to which the sisters make charitable donations. The cost of joining a sorority was also a prime topic for discussion. The rushees were told to figure on \$100 each this semester to cover the cost of pledge fees, pledge pins and house rent.

Alpha Sigma Alpha held a casino party and greeted the rushees dressed as playing cards, dealers with visors, and ladies with black stockings and garters. Name tags were paper dice and each rushee was given play money to gamble away. The rushee with the most money at the end of the party won a prize. The rushees swarmed to the game tables betting their

money on craps, dropping clothespins into milk bottles, blackjack and tossing tin foil rings over soda bottles. Some eager rushees bet as much as \$500,000 on one clothespin. One of the sisters dressed up as Raggedy Ann, the Alpha Sig mascot, and gave out balloons and ice cream cones. Money was counted, prizes bearing Raggedy Ann insignia were distributed and the rushees left the casino.

At Alpha Omicron Pi, the rushees were arranged sewing-circle style, name tags prominently displayed. The sisters re-introduced themselves and gave brief descriptions of their majors and interests while the rushees munched on tea sandwiches and punch. "I'm working on my degree in sociology until I get my Mrs.," remarked one sister. "My main interest is situating my fiance in Newark," another sister commented. "My boyfriend and I give out laundry sheets in Sharp Hall every week to make money for our weekend dates," another explained. An AOPi alumni discussed possibilities for sisters after college. "After you graduate from college and get married, your husbands will be able to grow and develop in their jobs, but you too can round out your social lives as a member of an alumni chapter," she said. "The alumni fee is very nominal."



Idle Engines Line Up

Lines. Every station has them. Some get up in the early morning hours when it's still dark to avoid the lines. Others just quietly take their place at mid-noon, engines idling, money or credit cards in hand. Harried station attendants—sometimes the owner's entire family—double as traffic directors.

Before the energy crisis the stations would have almost anything to sell gas. Free film, free mugs, free "tiger in your tank" bumper stickers could be had with a minimum purchase of a few gallons. Now the maximum purchase is 10 gallons and the stations have all but abandoned the free film.

Gas is difficult to get now. But t

With Deluge of Parties, Food, Favors, Faces

Alpha Chi Omega's party had a Hollywood movie theme signified by the strains of movie soundtracks playing in the background. Rushees feasted on a cake in the shape of a projector, home-made soft pretzels and soda. The sisters presented their own movie, a panoramic slide show of their various activities throughout the year. "It's really nice that you can go anywhere in this country and always find Alpha Chis who are ready to be your friend and help you," one sister said.

The sisters of Alpha Phi offered the rushees an oriental motif appearing in kimonos with Cleopatra eyes. The room was adorned with paper lanterns and oriental tapestries. The rushees were presented with paper flowers for their hair and plastic flowers for keepsakes. We consumed plates of eggrolls and fortune cookies and slurped oriental tea while reclined on pillows and rugs. The sisters amused us with Chinese charades of their own invention: "Confucius say he who steps in cement, steps in Graumann's Chinese." "I think sororities and fraternities are on the upswing," remarked one Alpha Phi. "People are going back to tradition."

The rushees congregated once again in the Rodney Room to receive the next night's instructions. Each of the sororities was to give a preference party, but each rushee was permitted to go to only three, forcing the rushees to eliminate one sorority. "You have to go to at least two of the parties, but you can go to only three," the chairman explained. "If you don't go to a party, the sorority knows you're not interested in being a sister. There will be no hard feelings involved if you don't go to a party," she concluded. The preference parties were by invitation only, but if a rushee went to all the preceding parties, she was assured of four invitations.

All 13 rushees chose to eliminate Alpha Omicron Pi. The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega threw a polynesian paradise party for the rushees. We wore pineapple name tags and ate fruit cup, macaroons and banana read while discussing Rush Week. The sisters put on a skit in which female slaves took over the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega and formed Alpha Chi Omega. The sorority sent us off with plants labeled "Grow with Alpha Chi."

Alpha Phi surrounded the rushees with a cosmic atmosphere for their space party. The room glowed with tiny, twinkling lights and a plaster of paris statue of a child in a womb illuminated the corner. Dressed like martians in black costumes with tin foil



zags of lightning, silver boots and antenna made from pipe cleaners and tin foil wads, Alpha Phi served the rushees Tang and space cake. We discussed the end of the Space Age, Alpha Phi, and played pin the man on the moon using an Acme market bag for a blindfold. The sisters sent the rushees off with frisbees, magic markers and balloons.

Alpha Sigma Alpha staged a sing-along urging the rushees to join in and sing sorority songs to the tune of old favorites like "Moon River". Each semester the pledges are required to compose a pledge song; last semester's pledges gave a rendition of their creation sung to the tune of "Both Sides Now." "We really like to sing," commented one sister, "although we may not be good sometimes."

The lights were dimmed, both sisters and rushees gathered in a circle while four sisters, each holding a single candle related what Alpha Sig and sisterhood meant to them. The ceremony ended in a wash of tears, but the sisters composed themselves, returned from their sentimental journey, and wished us all luck on Sunday.

Last Sunday sororities held final preference parties before the signing of the preference slips at 8 p.m. Sunday night. The final parties were also invitational events. "You'll be able to know which sororities are interested in you when you receive your invitations," the chairman explained. Rushees were permitted to

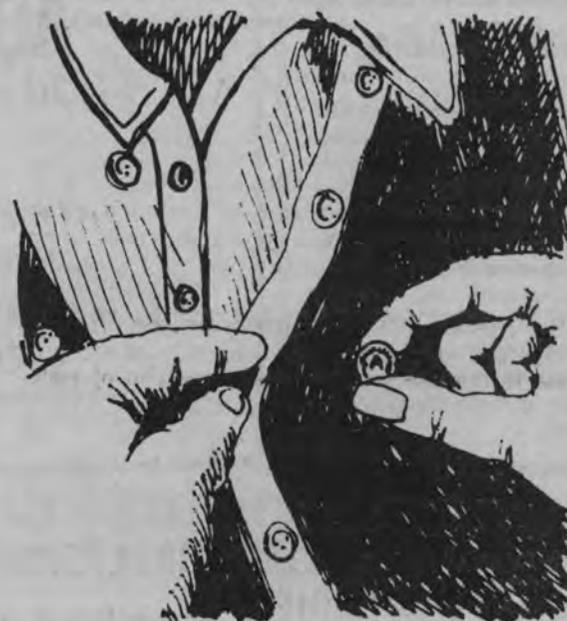
attend only two of the final three parties in order to choose a first and second preference for the signing of the preference slips that night.

"You can do what is known as suiciding a sorority," one sister said. Suiciding, we later discovered, was going to only one preference party and writing down only one choice on the preference slip in hopes that the sorority bids would match your own. Rushees who did not match bids would still be able to pledge any sorority during Open Rush.

Alpha Sigma Alpha held their Pearl Preference Party last Sunday. Rushees participated in a special ceremony where they dropped tiny pearls into a punch bowl of water and made a wish. The sisters sent us off with best wishes and red velvet pillows bearing Alpha Sigma Alpha insignia.

At 8 p.m. last Sunday, a small group of rushees huddled in the hall outside the Ewing Room and signed their preference slips. In anticipation of Tuesday, the day the new pledges would be announced, one rushee remarked, "I don't think I'll be able to wait this out." Like most of the rushees, I suicided, selecting only one preference.

"Welcome to Alpha Sigma Alpha. The Pledging Ceremony will be Sunday, February 24, 1974 at 5 p.m., dinner immediately following the ceremony. R.S.V.P."



for Ration

matters worse, station owners are angry about the allocation system, and some, in lower Delaware, have planned to "pump themselves dry" in protest.

Text by David Hoffman

Staff Photos by Stewart Lavelle and John G. Martinez



... Lawyer Donates Services to Chaplains

(Continued from Page 1)

year for legal expenses, Wood said, adding that this amount has been only "modest" and sometimes "inadequate." In a case such as the one involving the Newman Center chaplains, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees makes a special allocation of gift money to cover the expenses, Wood explained.

Arlan P. Mekler, who has represented the Newman Center chaplains from the opening of the case in September, has donated all his services. "I assured Father Szupper I would be willing to go to the Supreme Court" without a fee, Mekler said.

Mekler, who identifies himself as a constitutional lawyer, doesn't think the university's large monetary resources and ability to retain prominent legal counsel will give them an advantage in the case. "The issue is the Constitution. Whoever the

attorney is, I don't think the courts will permit him to re-write the Constitution" Mekler said. "And they can't outspend me" he added.

"I think it would be safe to say a very conservative estimate of my time would be 100 hours," Mekler said.

Including research and other activities associated with the case, Mekler said he felt his time was worth at least \$15,000

"Often you don't make a decision about these things. You're into the courts before you know it" Wood said about the Newman Center case. He pointed out that the Board of Trustees has directed the university to take the case as far as necessary through the courts.

"Until the matter is settled in the courts the university will maintain its current policies, except where

compelled to modify them by court order" the Board said in a statement in October.

The decision to pursue the case was based on the Trustee's interpretation of the university charter, Wood said.

In another case, involving

the death of a Sharp Hall freshman in 1969, recent legal expenses were paid by the university's insurance agent, Wood said.

The university has no plans yet to finance the Gordenstein case, he said, because the suit has not been filed.

English Majors

For answers to questions concerning the English major, post-graduate career opportunities, Arts and Science requirements, see

Sue Eleuterio, Rob Hutter, Bob Welsh, Robin Rosser, or Sharon Shakespeare at 134 Memorial Hall. Phone 738-2681.

Poetry Reading

A free public poetry reading will be given in Bacchus, Thursday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. by Dr. Donald Walsh, an educator in Spanish.

The program, sponsored by the Department of Languages and Literature, the Student Center Council and the Student Center, will feature readings of poems by Pablo Nerude in both English and Spanish.

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- Stained Glass Ornaments-Wed. 7-8:30 \$7.
- Advanced Photography-Wed. 8:30-9:30 \$10.
- Tarot Card Reading-Thurs. 3:30-4:30 \$3.
- Dog Obedience Training-Thurs. 4-5 pm \$5.
- Block Printing-Thurs. 7-8:30 pm \$7

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 tuesday: Fish Fry - all you can eat - \$2⁵⁰

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'Pound' Cages Hairy Hoard

Friday's Flick Takes Species' Switch Lightly

By GEORGE ALBERT

Friday Night Flicks presents one of its most avant-garde offerings of the season this week in "Pound," a 1970 Robert Downey film that examines a demented pack of dogs in a New York City animal shelter. It's a comedy.

The 12 animals, played by human actors, include a washed-up racing greyhound, a punch-drunk boxer and a deranged Mexican Hairless who boasts nine appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show. Also confined are a penguin and a Siamese cat. The most undesirable assemblage since the Dirty Dozen, these former pets are doomed to

extermination and they know it. Their desperate and sex-crazed actions constitute most of the film's plot.

Lawrence Wolf, as the multiple-schizoid Mexican Hairless, steals the show. Seeing him is, as the cliché goes, worth the price of admission. His soliloquy over the dying penguin is the funniest scene in this ridiculously funny film.

A sub-plot involves a self-proclaimed "honkie killer", who is white and claims 39 victims at the film's opening. In the course of the action, he picks off a few more lovemaking couples, presumably out of jealousy. It seems the killer is repulsed by his own wife.

There's more. For music lovers, several raucous songs are included. Unfortunately, the lyrics are unpublishable. For that matter, so is much of the script. Some sequences in the film are difficult for the viewer to follow, but, not being able to make sense of "Pound" will not prevent you from howling with laughter.

Also on the bill are a Max Fleisher cartoon starring Betty Boop and a Robert Benchley short entitled, "Sex Life of the Polyp".

Admission is 50 cents. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall

WDRB

On Monday, February 25, at 8:30 p.m., WDRB's News Forum will have Chris Powell as their guest. Topics to be discussed will be UDCC's functions and the winter term.

This Week

TODAY

RAP SESSION - Ed and Lorraine Warren will be in Thompson Lounge from 10 a.m. to 12 noon; topic will be haunted houses.

DINNER - Free Vegetarian Kitchen at the United Campus Ministry Resource Center, 57 Park Place; 6:30 p.m.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM - Professor Stephen J. Wolfe will present "On the behavior of characteristic functions in a neighborhood of the origin" at 3 p.m. in 107 Sharp Lab.

SEMINAR - Dr. Yu-Chih Hsu of Johns Hopkins University will speak on "Development of Mouse Embryos in Vitro to Early Somite Stages" at 4 p.m. in 205 Wolf Hall.

CONCERT - The Philadelphia Orchestra with Zubin Mehta conducting, will perform at the Academy of Music at 2 p.m.

FILM - "Pound" and "Sex Life of a Polyp," and Betty Boop cartoons will be shown at 7:30 and 9:45 in 140 Smith. Admission is 25¢.

FILM - Campus Crusade for Christ will show "Body Life" in the evening in the Ewing C, D, and E rooms of the Student Center.

FILM - "Curse of the Mummies Tomb" presented by Coed Steering Committee in 140 Smith, midnight; admission 25¢.

COFFEEHOUSE - BACCHUS:

doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 8:30. Cost is 75¢ with ID.

OPEN HOUSE - KA women's open house; LCA party.
VARSITY ICE HOCKEY - UD vs. West Chester; 10 p.m. at the Ice Arena; free.

TOMORROW

DANCE - Rock Hop in Thompson Lounge featuring "The Selectrons"; 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

ART EXHIBITION - Guajiro Tapestries from the Mali Mai Indian Workshop of Venezuela will be shown at Clayton Hall.

ART PROGRAM - Free Lunchtime Art Program; slides and informal commentary of "19th Century American Painting," 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. at Clayton Hall.

FILM - "Gospel" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center.

FILM - "Dirty Harry" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in room 140 Smith; admission is \$1.00 with ID.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - UD vs. Morgan State at Carpenter Sports Bldg. at 2:00 p.m.

J.V. ICE HOCKEY - UD vs. Newfield at 10 p.m. in the Ice Arena, free.

EXAMS - Graduate Record Exams; 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in 007 Hall Education Bldg.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH - Brunch at Temple Beth-El at 12:00 Noon.

TRACK - Delaware Invitational Track Meet at the Fieldhouse at 1 p.m.

FILM - Kurosawa's "Yojimbo" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith; Free with ID.

CONCERT - P.D. Q. Bach will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

FOLK DANCING - To be held in Taylor Gym 7 to 9:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

MONDAY

LECTURE - Paul Uselding of the University of Illinois will speak on "The Technological Basis of Working Conditions in American Factories in the 19th Century" at 8 p.m. in room 110 Memorial Hall.

LECTURE - Dr. Yaroslav Bilinsky will address the topic of "Soviet-American Detente: Where do we go from here?" at 7:30 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

CONCERT - The Concert Choir presents a choral prelude at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. DuPont Hall.

COFFEEHOUSE - Bacchus Open Mike; audition, listen, sing, and pick at 8 p.m.

MEETING - For organization of a UD Film Society at 8 p.m. in Ewing D & E, Student Center.

ART - Guajiro Tapestries from the Mali-Mai Indians workshop of Venezuela on exhibition in Clayton Hall.

Children's Classes

Children's classes in "improvisational movement and drama" will be offered by Nancy King, assistant professor of dramatic arts on Tuesdays starting March 5. The classes are free and for 5-12-year-olds. Register children by calling the department of dramatic arts at 738-2201.

TONITE

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"Putney Swope"

Robert Downey's

POUND

"When life goes to the dogs,
where do the dogs go?"

Starring - Marshall Efron

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Betty Boop in - "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead,
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—and—

Robert Benchley's
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140 Smith 7:30 & 9:45 pm 25¢

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SPECIAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

Ten grants of \$100 each are available to students developing projects which further their own learning or development of skills. Projects may be on an individual or group basis, but should have some impact on the larger campus community.

If you have a specific project in mind, or would like assistance in developing an idea into a project, contact Dr. E.J. Townsend, Chairperson, Special Learning Opportunities Committee, 401 Academy Street, 738-1231.

Deadline for grant applications is March 1, 1974

... Renovation and Design for Marine Studies at Lewes Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

square feet. The harbor support building will contain communications facilities, lockers for diving equipment, and a two-story bay with a crane for heavy work.

In fact, according to Gaither, an entire campus for marine studies will be built in Lewes. There will be three more buildings "as far in the future as I can see," Gaither said. These will be two laboratory and scientific buildings and a separate library, according to Gaither. There may be a data center in this planned library.

There is acreage set aside for federal and state laboratory buildings. Gaither said that it was hard to predict just how many buildings of this type would go up. A public-information and conference center, and some on-campus housing is under consideration, according to Gaither.

The center and the harbor

support building are being done by the "fasttrack" method, in which the architect and the contractor work side-by-side. While design details are being filled in by the architect, the contractor orders materials which have already been determined as necessary, and starts building the structure.

John Carl Warnecke, Inc., a New York firm, is the architect. The contractor is Frederick G. Krapf, Inc., a Wilmington firm, which constructed Christiana Towers.

Gaither pointed out what he felt was the major advantage of "fasttrack": it staves off inflation. Since all university buildings are built on a previously-arranged budget, actual space is lost to rising prices.

Gaither estimated that roughly 500 square feet of building would be lost for every additional month of construction. Later, he said that this had been an underestimate.

Based on these figures, the ability to buy the harbor support building disappears in a year and a quarter. It would take six and a quarter years to lose the center.

Some CMS professors would not mind if the building were lost; at least not the planned facility. According to the aforementioned anonymous CMS professor, certain faculty members asked the President's Advisory Committee on Planning and Construction (PAC-PAC) that Warnecke not be chosen.

PAC-PAC advised President Trabant to select Warnecke. Gaither said that it "would have been nice to have had an architectural competition." But, he said, money limitations precluded this. "Warnecke was a reasonable selection in my mind," he said.

According to John E. Hocutt, associate vice president for Administrative Services and chairman of PAC-PAC, Warnecke is one of

the major architectural firms in the country, with "a considerable reputation."

"I was disappointed," Gaither said, however. He said that faculty feelings about the design for the center ranged from mild disappointment to strong objection.

"University buildings should set an example," the anonymous professor said. He cited mechanical equipment sticking out of "a monolithic-type building." After a minority of the faculty raised a complaint, a "stockade" around the equipment was raised, he said.

President E. A. Trabant raised an objection to the design. (The building is supposed to blend in with the environment, according to the professor.) Trabant said that he thought the building looked

like "a landlocked ferry-boat."

As to faculty objections, Lamison said "there's always people who'll complain." Hocutt called it the "best and most workable facility," within workable funds.

The professor said that the building is designed to be "inward oriented." He mentioned the existing Bayside facility, where one can "hear rabbits and smell the sea," which he felt was more conducive to marine research. The center will be air conditioned.

Gaither said that faculty members may not have gotten an adequate conception of the building from architect's renderings. "You have to live in a building," he said. "Functionally it should be a very fine building."



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Future of Christianity

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon will speak on "The New Future of Christianity" Feb. 28, 8 p.m. at the Hotel DuPont, 11th and Market in Wilmington.
 For more information call 658-3167 or 738-7012.

DELAWARE FREE UNIVERSITY SPRING COURSES

WHO ARE WE?
 The Delaware Free University offers courses and programs twice a year from the Office of Residence Life at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. Its offerings are primarily designed for the students at the university. It also serves the community at large whenever possible. Our co-ordinating staff is Dick Littlefield and Peggy Snyder. However, the Free University, itself, is all the people involved in the Free University classes that keep us going.

KUNDALINI YOGA DEMONSTRATION
 Saul Singer 368-1008
 Kundalini Yoga is a strenuous form of yoga with rapid breathing. It is a powerful technique for relaxing the mind and body and expanding the consciousness.
 TIME: 8:00 pm Thursday, February 28
 PLACE: Ewing Room A&B, Student Center

NEEDLEPOINT & RUG HOOKING
 Liz Moser
 An introduction to basic needlepoint and a demonstration of rug hooking. Bring a pair of scissors. Each person will receive a small needlepoint kit.
 TIME: 7:00 pm Monday, March 11
 PLACE: Warner Hall basement
 COST: \$1.00 per person to cover cost of needlepoint kit.

THE FREE UNIVERSITY ART WORKSHOP
 Ric Snead
 These Art Workshops are designed to present a few of the mediums and techniques of art to those interested. This workshop will help you to construct values for art and to perceive the world through different eyes. The Art Workshop is an opportunity to make art. You can attend as many or as few of the workshops as you like! Register in person at the Free University office, between 3:00 and 7:00 pm in 100 Brown Hall. Fee should be paid at the time of registration - at least three days in advance of the scheduled workshop. There can be no refunds.

CONCEPTUAL & ENVIRONMENTAL ART
 This workshop will be presented inside as well as outside. If you don't know what this art form is, come and discover.
 DATE: April 4th Thursday
 LOCATION: Christiana Commons
 TIME: 7:00 pm
 FEE: 50¢

FUN WITH TERRARIUMS
 Kathryn Jones-THE GOOD EARTH
 This is an opportunity for "beginners" who feel an urge to get back to the earth in a small creative way. We will discuss and make terrariums.
 SIZE: Maximum of 20
 TIME: 7:00 pm Tuesday, March 26
 PLACE: Kirkbride Room, in the Student Center

WIRE CRAFT
 Wire will be used to create many objects, such as animal, human and abstract forms.
 DATE: February 28th Thursday
 LOCATION: Russell E Lounge
 TIME: 7:00 pm
 FEE: 50¢

SELF-MASTERY in the AQUARIAN AGE
 Bring back to your mind the basic laws of creation and how to use them in your day to day lives. You are a creator, you know, created in God's image and likeness. The teachings of the Master Jesus, combined with the ancient wisdom teachings, taught in a practical, scientific way for this age. The teachings are being given through the Holy Order of Mans.
 Time: Wednesdays at 8:00 pm beginning Feb. 6th
 Place: 105 Shorp Lab
 For more information call 656-0634 or FREE U.

BICYCLE MAINTENANCE & REPAIR
 Michael Christian & Craig Lamison
 A two session course. The first meeting, Mike will discuss general upkeep for bicycles including how to buy good quality parts and a discussion on the differences between bikes. The second session is specifically on Clinche-Tire Repair. Bring your bike and learn how to patch and change tires. It is suggested that each student invest in a patch kit (about \$2.50). This will be explained on the first night.
 TIME: 7:30 Thursday, March 28 & April 4
 PLACE: ROTC Gun Shed

ROCK ART
 Rock, stones, pebbles and boulders will be used to create inexpensive arts.
 DATE: March 7th Thursday
 LOCATION: Warner Basement Lounge
 TIME: 7:00 pm
 FEE: 50¢

BREAD-MAKING
 Don Davis & Andrea Abrams
 Instruction in preparing - kneading of several kinds of breads. Everyone will get a chance to get their hands into it! Recipes will be given out. The class will be followed by a delicious bread feast
 TIME: 7:00 Thursday, March 7th
 PLACE: Warner Hall Basement
 COST: 50¢ per person to cover cost of materials.

CLAY RELIEF
 Clay will be used to illustrate texture, line, shape, and design in a relief.
 DATE: March 14th Thursday
 LOCATION: Pencader Commons (Find out which commons when you register.)
 TIME: 7:00 pm

BEGINNING FOLK GUITAR
 Sharon Pennington 738-8211
 For those who are interested in playing and who have had no previous instruction in guitar. Basic chords, strums and finger-picking styles will be taught. Many well known but basically simple songs will be used and students are encouraged to bring in any materials they might be interested in learning.
 TIME: 7:00 pm Tuesdays, Beginning February 26.
 PLACE: Pencader Commons (room to be announced)

INTERMEDIATE FOLK GUITAR
 Sharon Pennington 738-8211
 For those who have limited knowledge of folk guitar and who wish to further develop their style by learning new material and new kinds of music.
 TIME: 7:00 pm Thursdays, Beginning February 28
 PLACE: Pencader Commons (room to be announced)

PLASTER CARVING
 Harden plaster will be carved using various tools found in the home.
 DATE: March 28th Thursday
 LOCATION: Warner Basement Lounge
 TIME: 7:00 pm
 FEE: 75¢

REGISTRATION
 Unless otherwise specified, all courses will hold a registration starting on Tuesday, February 5th. Registration may be done by calling or stopping in the Student Information Center located in the Student Center. Their phone number is: 738-1276. The Student Information Center is open from 10:00 am to 7:00 pm Monday through Friday. For any additional information about the courses call the Free University (738-1201) between 3:00 and 7:00 pm

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO START A COURSE! Do You have a skill or hobby you'd like to share with others? Is there something you'd like to see us offer? Let us know!!!!

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Handloff Reviews Prospects In Expanding Legal Field

By LARRY WALTER

"If you have a real interest in protecting the rights and liberties of people, then you should pursue a career in law."

These were the words of Sam Handloff, a practicing attorney from the Newark area, who spoke to a small group of students last Wednesday evening.

The topic was history and careers in the legal profession, and after giving a brief talk on the development of law, Handloff gave his views on what the future might have in store for aspiring lawyers.

The attorney said that while some may choose to work toward a general practice, specialization will probably be the route of many future lawyers. The fields of corporation law, criminal law, and real estate law are promising areas, according to Handloff.

Maritime law is also an interesting and expanding field, although basic legal principles differ from the other areas in law, Handloff said.

(Continued to Page 16)

Oliver Sees Power Shift Congress Begins to Check Executive Branch

By DUKE HAYDEN

Dr. James Oliver of the political science department told a group of students, faculty and guests at Clayton Hall Monday night that the balance of power between the executive and legislative branches of the government has swung over to the executive branch and the President.

Oliver argued that the President has claimed "inherent powers," not specifically stated in the Constitution in his lecture, "The President vs. Congress: How Should Foreign Powers be Shared?"

Oliver added, "This conviction for power does not belong solely to Nixon; All Presidents since Truman have wanted it and Congress has been perfectly willing to let each of them have his way."

Oliver feels that it is foolish to simply say that our Presidents have been greedy or that Congress has not done its job. "Since Truman, every

President has felt that the American people wanted a strong President and Congress obviously felt the same way."

However, Oliver contends that the power of the President has become too great and he cites Watergate as "an outgrowth of too much Presidential power."

Oliver believes that Congress is just now beginning to assert its powers and he referred to the War Powers Bill as an example.

The Bill stated that Congress could limit expenditures for foreign affairs. President Nixon vetoed the Bill, but Congress overrode his veto last November.

Oliver sees the War Powers Bill as a major step toward increasing Congressional power, but the shift in the balance of power will not come overnight. He said, "There is a slow change in Congress to look skeptically on the actions of the executive branch. And this change can only strengthen the U.S. in its foreign affairs."

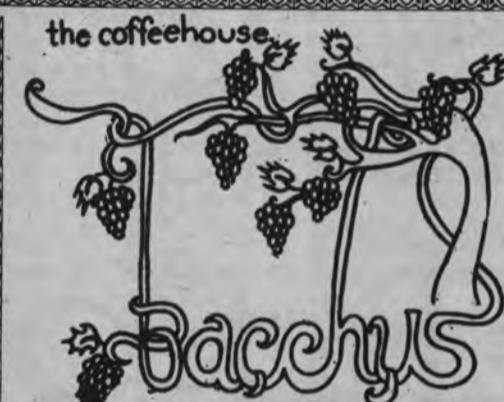
Talk Scheduled On Technology Work Conditions

Dr. Paul Uselding, an associate professor of economics at the University of Illinois, will give a free public talk at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 25 in Room 110 of Memorial Hall.

This presentation, entitled "The Technological Basis of Working Conditions in American Factories in the 19th Century", will be the third in a special series on work and technology sponsored by the history department. The series is coordinated by assistant professor of history, Richard L. Ehrlich.

Uselding, who has authored numerous articles for professional journals, holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering and a doctoral degree in economic history and microeconomics, both from Northwestern University. He earned his master of business administration degree from Cornell University.

A native of Wisconsin, Uselding taught at Northwestern, held an assistant professorship at Johns Hopkins University, and, in 1973, joined the Illinois faculty as an associate professor.



DUE TO ILLNESS, the Stewarts have canceled; however, we are fortunate to have with us for this weekend:

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Authentic Russian **BALALAIKA** musicians
MARCH 1-2

Bill Haymes

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Kevin Reed on Dulcimer
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at 8:30



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Easter Seal Camp . . . Legal Profession Lecture

Interviews for summer positions at Delaware's Easter Seal Camp Fairlee Manor for crippled children and adults will be held on March 6, 9 a.m. to noon in the Kirkbride Room and March 7, 1 to 4 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

General counselor positions pay \$350 and activity leaders receive \$450; there is a possibility of course credit. Room and Board is included.

(Continued from Page 15)

Handloff commented that a very recent addition to the legal field is environmental law. This primarily concerns large corporations and their effects on ecology. The reason for the rapid growth is the increasing amount of environmental legislation being passed by state and federal governments.

There are also opportunities in the legal profession for those who do not wish to

become practicing lawyers. Positions as legal historians and careers in administrative law are open to those who have sufficient legal background, but no formal

law school training, Handloff added.

Another new area is the paralegal. This involves work in law offices but requires only a small amount of legal training, the lawyer noted.

Handloff also said that new

areas of law will probably be opening up in the future. These could include international law, due to the increasing destructiveness of wars, and as space travel becomes more common, space law.

C.S.C. PRESENTS TO SHOCK:
FRI. FEB. 22

CURSE OF THE MUMMIES TOMB

140 SMITH MIDNIGHT ADM.: 25¢

Friday, March 8

Live Music

"Society's Child"

DINNER DANCE

Sponsored by Commuter Assoc.

RAMADA INN

Cocktail Hour - 6:30

Dinner (choice) - 7:30

Dance - 9:00

\$15 per couple

\$7.50 per person

Tickets at commuter House
until March 5. 14 W. Delaware Ave.
for information call: 738-2629

Son of Movie Orgy

March 4-8 12:00 & 4:00 pm

140
Smith

East

Starring:
The Mousketeers,
Richard Nixon and
Crusader Rabbit

Lounge

Saturday Nite
at 7:30

140
Smith

Saturday
Nite
Only
Dirty
Harry
7:30
&
9:45

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Flash Gordon!

Casino!

record hop!

Bill Haymes!
Mr. Fingers!

Pony rides!

March 1-2

square dance!

Marvin's Sam!

STUDENT CENTER DAY

DELTA UPSILON

PRESENTS

"VOICES"

TONITE FEB. 22 9 PM-1 AM

ADMISSION \$1.00 & U. Del. I.D.

REFRESHMENTS

... Fellows Look

(Continued from Page 9)

University of Pennsylvania. He served as a White House Fellow from 1969-70 in the Department of Agriculture under Clifford Hardin.

"At the end of the year, if I had to do it over again, I wouldn't have picked anything but agriculture," said Dorny, after explaining that a

Fellow didn't know where he would work during the year. Each had a different job with his department. The Fellows met several times a week and discussed their work.

Dorney, when talking of the program and the rigorous screening process, said "If, at any stage, I had not made it to the end, I still would have found it worthwhile. . . When it's all over, you're supposed to go home and carry with you an understanding of the government."

... Farmworkers' Cause

(Continued from Page 7)

Flaherty, who also is the chief justice of the student court, believes that the administration is not living up to its policy of scholarly tradition. He feels that the "egalitarian principles are a facade". Cvornyek added, "Being a citizen means having

compassion for one's fellow man."

"The university should make a commitment," he said and Flaherty professed, "Unless the university makes a commitment, nothing is going to happen."

Relating the cause of the farm workers to the

Americans under the oil pinch, Cvornyek said that "now more than ever the Americans are in a position analogous to the workers," because they "both bear the burden of profits."

One might think that these two would become frustrated at the slow progress of the boycott. Not so. "Things just don't happen overnight, whatever you commit yourself to, do it wholeheartedly," claimed Flaherty. This attitude has left the two "more confident than ever" in their struggle for what they believe. Cvornyek said that the only frustration for "me is to see people locked out of a system."

Their confidence has already won the support of on-campus clubs and student represented organizations at which the pair aim. Theta Chi fraternity has unanimously backed the boycott, along with the undergraduate cabinet and the Resident Student Association.

Right now, said Flaherty, the two are "formulating plans for new strategies" and that soon they "will have a time-table of organizations we intend to hit". Leaflets, flags, stickers and buttons will soon deck the Student Center display case.



1. Richard Boone portrayed a "hired gun" on a well-known western entitled "Have Gun, Will Travel." According to the words printed on the calling card that Boone circulated to prospective clients, how would one get in contact with him if in need of his services?

2. What batter has been the National League home run champion the greatest number of times?

3. On Feb. 11, 1970, this NBA team scored an incredible 97 points in 30 minutes of play against the San Diego Rockets. What is the name of this "Peach State" team?

4. What was the name of the first American satellite, launched on Feb. 1, 1958?

5. Outside of the Sino/Soviet bloc of nations, what country has the "free worlds" largest Communist party?

6. Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn sailed into cinematic immortality aboard "The African Queen." Who was the character that Bogart portrayed in the film, for which he was rewarded with his only Academy Award?

7. Who was the first vice-president in American history?

8. Graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point are commissioned as second lieutenants in the army. What is the analogous rank bestowed on graduates of the Naval Academy at Annapolis?

9. Who was the overweight Mexican who continuously failed to apprehend Don Diego in Walt Disney's "Zorro"?

10. The two hit songs which catapulted this singer into stardom were "Walk On By" and "Don't Make Me Over." Who is this well known personality?

(Answers on Page 18)

● ● DANCE ● ●
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Mr. Fingers
An 11 P.M.
Presentation
Of The
Student
Activities
Committee

... DART System

(Continued from Page 9)

He compared "Park-n-Ride" to another such service offered by DART referred to as "Kiss-n-Ride." The latter differs from the university's plan in that the wife drives her husband to the pick-up site, kisses him goodbye, and leaves him waiting for the bus. The "Park-n-Ride" people do just that—park their cars in a designated lot and ride away.

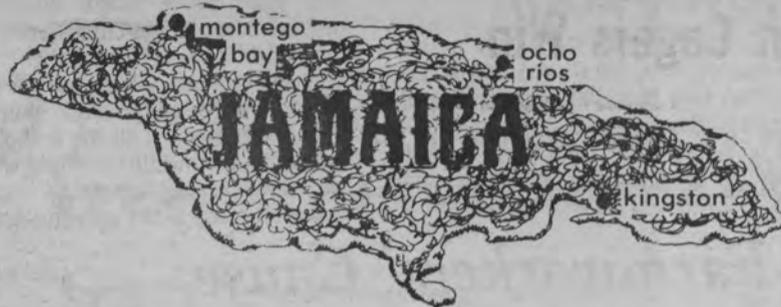
The pick-up schedule, designed to transport students from convenient places where they may park free of charge to Newark is as follows: Branmar Shopping Center at Marsh and Silver Side Roads, leaving for the campus at 6 p.m., returning from the campus at 11:05 p.m.; Foulk Road Elementary School at Foulk Road and Tenby Drive, leaving 6:05 p.m., returning 10:55 p.m.; Greenville Shopping Center on Route 141, leaving 6:20 p.m., returning 10:40 p.m.; Delaware Trust Company at Price's Corner, leaving 6:25 p.m., returning 10:35 p.m.; Red Barn Restaurant on Kirkwood Highway, leaving 6:35 p.m., returning 10:25 p.m.; and Midway Shopping Center main entrance on Kirkwood Highway, leaving 6:35 p.m., returning 10:25 p.m.

Gospel Group

The Black Student Union will sponsor a young gospel group from Philadelphia on February 23, at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Center's Rodney Room.

Answers to Phantom Facts

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. "Wire Paladin, San Francisco." | 6. Charlie Allnut. |
| 2. Ralph Kiner. | 7. John Adams. |
| 3. The Atlanta Hawks. | 8. Ensign. |
| 4. Explorer 1. | 9. Sgt. Garcia. |
| 5. Japan. | 10. Dionne Warwick. |



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IMPACT WEEK

MARCH 3-8

ALTERNATIVES TO THE STATUS QUO

Sunday, March 3

Why they do what they do
Two Musicians sing & play about their lives

Monday, March 4

- Afternoon Debates
- Future Shock-What do you think?

Tuesday, March 5

- Community Dinner
- Reader's Theatre
- Lionel Tiger "Humanas Political Animal"

Wednesday, March 6

- "With such as These" provocative flick
- Newark Center for Creative Learning
- Philly Commune Aquarian Research

Thursday, March 7

- Jud Jerome - Living the Life he wants
- "Search for Alternate Lifestyles" Film

Friday, March 8

- WXPN - that radio station at U. of Penn.
- Elizabeth Janeway - "Changing Roles for Men and Women"

... Hen Cagers Win

(Continued from Page 20)

which dropped to an 11-point margin at the half with a 42-31 scoreboard total.

But after the intermission the court play took a turn.

"They started coming back at us," said Hen coach Don Harnum, in a double edged way. "They decided to drive on us to draw fouls. It got them some points and got us in foul trouble."

The Hen lead began to wash away, ebbing at times to between four and eight points and the cagers were in a similar situation to their first Gettysburg game. That contest saw Delaware way ahead, only to lose the margin they recovered only in the final minutes.

"They gave us a scare," admitted Hen captain Jim Skedzielewski, "but we held on to win. We were playing methodical basketball."

The pressure was compounded by an overly vocal Bison crowd on hand for their team's final game of the season.

Skedzielewski and Purnell ended the game with four fouls each and Nack Fenger and Schlachter each were assessed for three.

"When we got in early foul trouble they had the one-and-one and (Paul) Kerr was hitting well at the line (10 for 12)," commented Brian Kenney, about the game situation in the mid-period. "Then they started hitting outside," and a couple turnovers and better Bucknell rebounding whipped up a comeback.

With about six minutes left in the game the Hens started taking the steam out of the Bisons. "We went into a double post stall," explained Kenney, "and held the ball really well—they only jumped us once."

Fengler and Purnell took up pillar positions aside the free throw line and Kenney, Skedzielewski and Sullivan capered around the forecourt to keep the clock, and ball, moving.

Defensively the Hens switched from man-to-man and spread out in a two-three zone defense. "The zone cut off their running game," said Kenney of the Bisons, who had been getting more rebounds to convert into fast breaks.

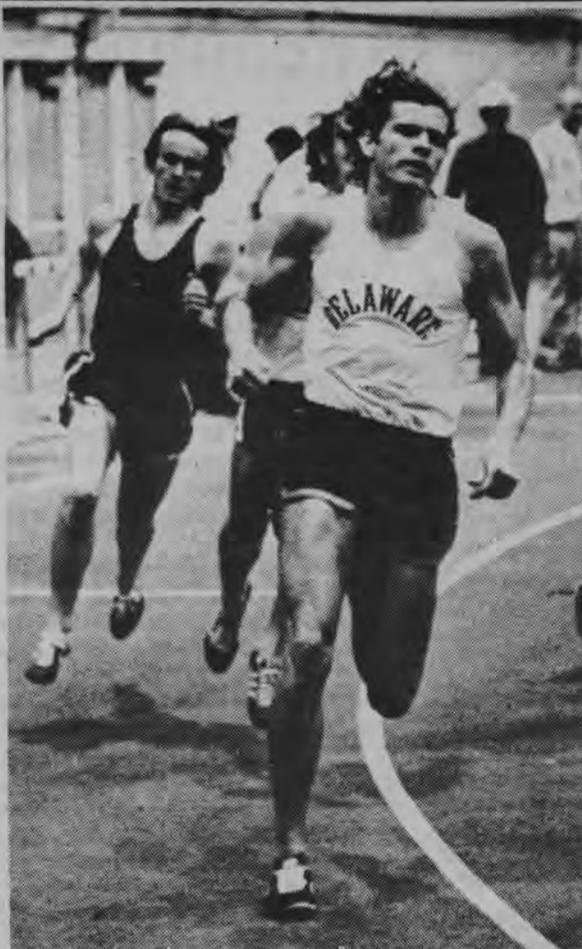
"They hurried against the zone," he added and a steal or bad shot gave the ball back to the Hens in a stall situation which "frustrated them and started them fouling. The combination worked well," summed up Kenney.

With the stall came Bison fouls that quickly gave the Hens a one-and-one situation at the foul line. Of the Hens' last 15 points, 13 came on free throws. Kenney's 10-point game total and Skedzielewski's nine were primarily gathered this way.

The Hens lead picked up in the waning minutes and the final 77-63 score came after a parade of clock-stopping free throws.

"I felt we got off to a good start," said Harnum, "and that we controlled the game pretty well though I would've like to have seen a big lead the whole game."

Thee Hens finish up at Lafayette tomorrow in an important game that will determine whether the Hens wind up in first or second or third place in the MAC West.



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

HEN MIDDLE DISTANCE RUNNER Chuck Stewart paces a group in a recent meet. Stewart carries the Hens' hopes in the 1,000 yard run at the Fieldhouse tomorrow.

... Invitational

(Continued from Page 20)

jump, and could give St. Joe's Ed Lennox a good contest.

Joining McBrinn in the 60 yard dash from Delaware will be Quinten Cary, Calvin Price, and David Ponder. Other Hens running in the meet will be Chuck Stewart in the 1,000 yard run, Jimmy Phillips and Larry Tomsic in the 880 yard run, Steve Gaudio in the high hurdles, and Steve Yarn in either the 440 or 600 yard run. "All of the Delaware kids running Saturday have qualified for the ICAA's in Princeton the following weekend," plugged Flynn.

"This meet is unique in that it allows each athlete to get in one good effort, and that's what we're shooting for," says Flynn. There will be medals given for the first three places in all events and trophies for the relays. "We'll probably break a few Fieldhouse records," remarked Flynn. "Possibly in the 400 yard run and the two mile relay."

The meet starts at 1 p.m., and the schedule is as follows: pole vault and long jump at 1; shot put and high jump at 1:30; 60 yard hurdles and high hurdles trials at 2; 60 yard dash trials at 2:20; distance medley relay at 2:40; 60 yard and high hurdles semi-finals at 3:05; 60 yard dash semi-finals at 3:15; 2 mile run at 3:30; triple jump at 3:30; 60 yard hurdles and high hurdles finals at 4:00; 60 yard dash finals at 4:05; mile run at 4:10; 400 yard run at 4:30; 600 yard run at 4:45; 880 yard run at 5:00; 1000 yard run at 5:15 two mile relay at 5:30; and mile relay at 6:00.

Skedzielewski Earns Honors

Delaware's Jim Skedzielewski and LaSalle's Bill Taylor were named last week's Middle Atlantic Conference University Division basketball players of the week.

Skedzielewski, a 6-foot 5 senior, forward from Collingswood, N.J. scored a season high of 21 points in helping the Hens defeat conference foe Rider College. He hit on six of 15 shots from the floor and all nine of his free throws. Skedzielewski added 14 points in Delaware's easy victory over Lehigh.

Taylor, a 6-foot 5, junior forward from Tuskegee, Ala. scored 82 points in three LaSalle games last week, including victories over conference foes American and Temple.

Skedzielewski, captain of the Delaware team, has been on the varsity for three years after transferring from New York University. He averaged more than 14 points from the NYU varsity, but when the school decided to drop basketball, he went searching for another school and decided on Delaware.

Other nominations for Player of the Week included Lafayette's Frank DiLeo, Rider's Russ Stroemel, Bucknell's Sam Stettler, St. Joseph's Jim O'Brien, American's Wilbur Thomas, Lehigh's Steve Zambo, Hofstra's Rich Laurel, Drexel's Greg Newman, and Temple's John Kneib.

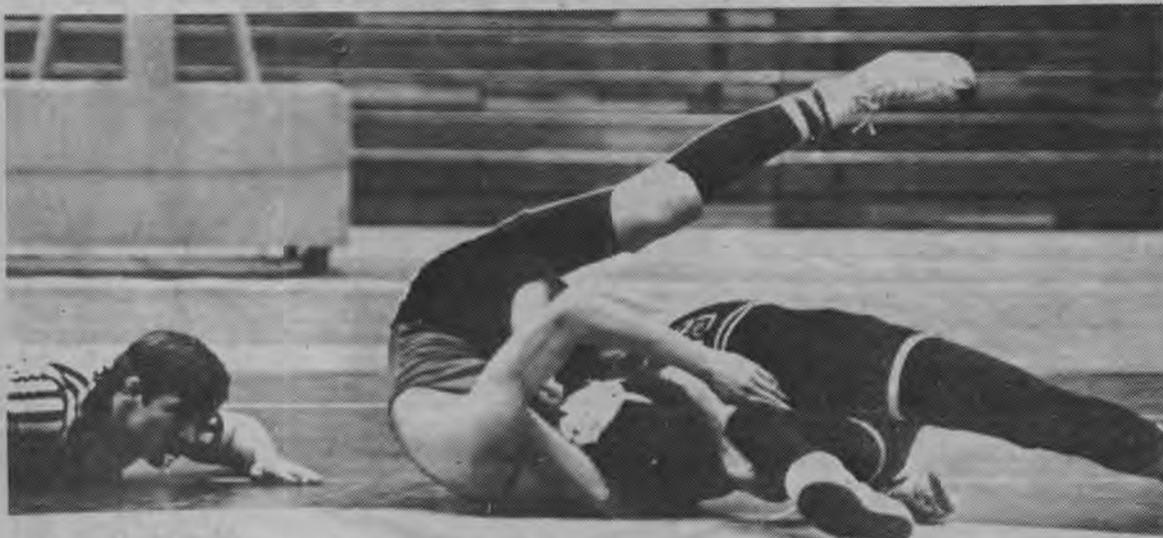
Alves Helps Shooters to Third

Delaware's unbeaten rifle team competed in the National Rifle Association Sectional Matches Saturday in Philadelphia.

Delaware captained by William Marose, placed third in a field of 23 teams from colleges on the East Coast. Warren Alves of Delaware tied with Sherry Laudis of Penn State for the day's high

score of 552 out of a possible 600.

Warren's score plus those of Deborah Olsen, Brent Harmon, and Thomas Kavanagh gave Delaware a team total of 2043. The first and second place teams were Penn State (women) and Villanova with scores of 2094 and 2069 respectively.



Staff photo by Bob Barbarita

TWO TANGLING—An unidentified Delaware wrestler struggles with an opponent earlier in the season. The Hens host the Middle Atlantic

Conference Championships at the Fieldhouse next weekend. The Hens' feature contender is Roy Baker (190), who is unbeaten in 19 starts.

AAHE Hosts Nelson

Dave Nelson, Director of the Division of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation at the university, will present a paper at the 29th National Conference of the American Association for Higher Education (AAHE). He will speak on "Intercollegiate athletics: New pressures on big-time sports." The conference will be held March 10-13, in Chicago.

"Learning in an Open Society" is the theme of the AAHE's conference this year. Emphasis will be made on new learning options on and off the campus in many of the sessions, which number more than 60.

Ice Hockey

The Delaware Ice Hockey Club hosts West Chester in a Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey League game tonight at 10 p.m. in the Ice Arena.

JV Baseball Meeting

There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing junior varsity baseball Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 5 p.m. in the Delaware Fieldhouse. Please bring a pencil.

Women's Hoops Changes

Due to the recent snowstorm, the women's basketball team will play Temple Saturday, March 2 at 2 p.m. in Philadelphia. The junior varsity will play Wesley Monday, March 4 at 4:15 at Carpenter Sports Building.

Women's Tennis Practice

Practice for the women's tennis team will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at Carpenter Sports Building.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

ON THE BOARDS—Steve Schlachter us up in the Lehigh game.

Rebounds, Fast Break Key Hens In Win Over Bucknell, 77-63

By STEVE SMITH

Wolf Fengler couldn't believe the final statistics sheet after Wednesday's basketball win at Bucknell. The Hens handed the Bisons a 77-63 loss but the final figures showed that Bucknell out rebounded Delaware 51-33.

One reason to frown about those numbers is that Fengler leads the entire Middle Atlantic Conference in rebounding and the 6-8 center might have expected a few more snares to his credit. But, as Fengler noted, Sherwood Purnell was missing a few rebounds too—at least on paper.

Rebounding was one key that helped the Hens get off to a fast lead and the outside shooting of Bill Sullivan was another. The junior guard hit on his first six outside shots to complement a fast break threat.

"Wolf and Sherwood were getting the ball out quick," acknowledged Sullivan, "it got the fast break going—we were looking for the quick basket."

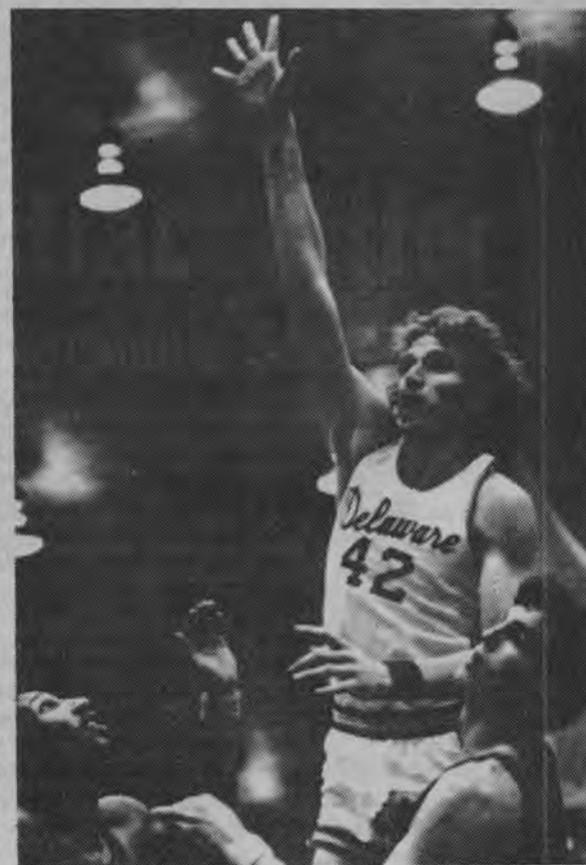
Sullivan wound up with 19 points for the night, second to Fengler's 22 total. Fengler also accounted for 15 rebounds, 11 of which came in the first half. Purnell, who started, ahead of Steve Schlachter, credited five more off the boards.

The Hen lead that materialized during the first period was helped along by a 32 per cent shooting mark for the Bisons.

"We jumped on them right away," nodded Fengler, "and their .32 (from the field) opened up our fast break even more. Also, we were hitting the open shots."

For the first half the Hens hit from the floor at a .500 clip that gave them a one-time 18 point lead

(Continued to Page 19)



Staff photo by Jon Hall

RAISING A RUCKUS— Wolf Gengler led the Hens in Wednesday's 77-63 win over Bucknell. Fengler nabbed 15 rebounds and chipped in 22 points.

Towson Upends Women, 69-47 Hitchens Claims Chicks' Offense and Defense Lacking

By PEGGY FRICK

The women's basketball team was overwhelmed 69-47 Tuesday at Towson State.

Co-captain Ann Igo was high scorer with 21 points. Karen Horney and Wendy Sorrick added to the tally, by sinking 10 and nine points respectively. However, Towson had three double figure scorers who accounted for 49 points.

Coach Mary Ann Hitchens said, "Neither our offense or our defense was working. Towson gave us a lot of breaks; we just didn't take advantage of them."

Commenting on the Chick's 25 percent shooting average, Hitchens said, "Our offense is there. It's just not showing in our games."

Co-captain Sue Willig said, "Towson's fast break killed us. They were really conditioned; they ran the whole game with no letting up."

Willig indicated that the team is improving. "We were breaking the press better against Towson than we were against Salisbury," she said.

The jayvee was also defeated by a large margin, 65-36. Karen Covey was high scorer with 15 points.

Hitchens said, "We had serious foul problems," noting that three women fouled out. The shooting was a low 23 percent.

Looking ahead, Hitchens said, "We're not yet halfway through our season. What we need to do is get it all together and turn the season around. I think the players have the feeling—they want to win. If we can start working together better, we'll have it."

The women face Morgan State tomorrow at Carpenter Sports Building at 2 p.m.

Spikers Top League With Pair of Wins

Delaware's volleyball team posted conference victories over Penn State and Princeton at University Park, Pa. Saturday.

In a best-of-five match, the men spikers swept the Tigers of Princeton three straight: 15-8, 15-4, 15-8.

Penn State proved to be tougher. After losing the opening game 11-15, Delaware put their offense together to win 15-12, 15-11, 15-5. It was a moral victory as well as a conference win—the Hens had lost twice to Penn State in previous non-conference matches.

Now sporting a 2-0 conference record and a 4-2 log overall, Delaware will resume action March 2 at Carpenter Sports Building. They will take on Penn and Princeton in conference matches and Springfield and Penn State in non-conference matches.

Delaware travels to Newark, N.J. March 9 for the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League Tournament.

Hen Invitational Features Some Top Eastern Talent

By SUSAN ROSS

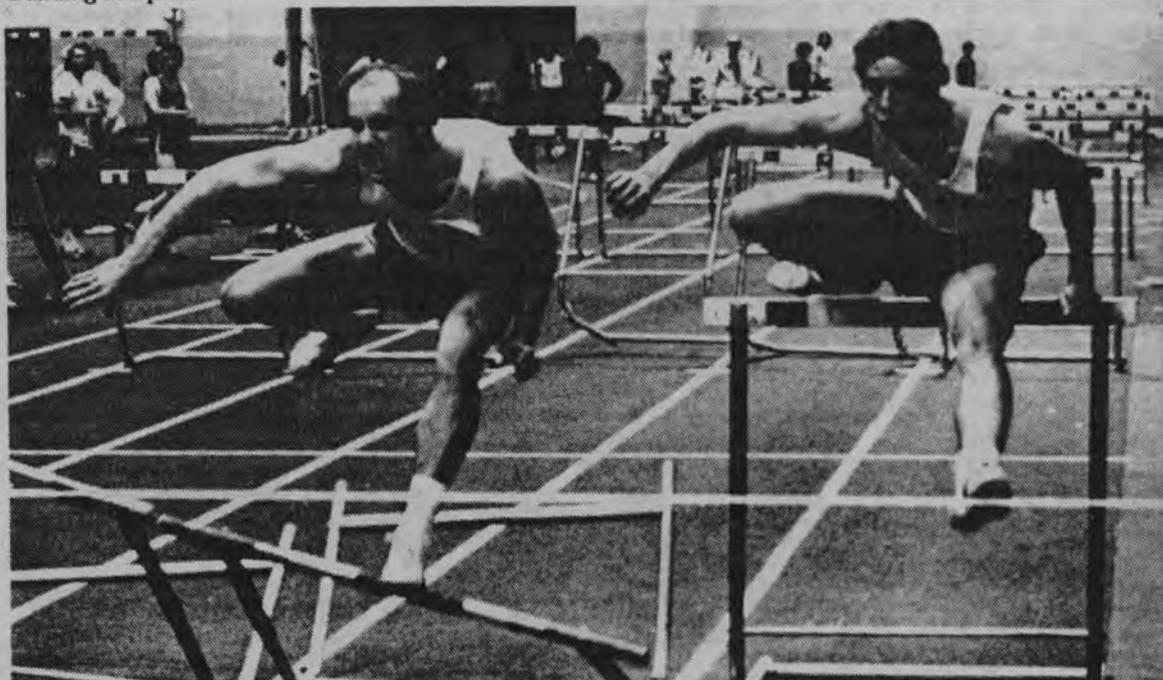
Over 280 athletes from 31 schools will descend on Delaware Fieldhouse for the Delaware Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday. It is the 13th annual invitational held by Delaware, excluding last year, and promises to be "the best meet on the East coast this weekend," according to Coach Jimmy Flynn.

Some of the big name schools will be here: Adelphi, Fordham, St. John's, Penn State, Georgetown, Catholic U., Colgate, St. Joseph's and Manhattan, so it looks like plenty of stiff competition for Delaware.

With the relays promising to be the most exciting events, Coach Flynn made a few predictions. He looks for tough battles in the mile relay between Adelphi, Penn State and Georgetown, and in the distance medley between Manhattan Georgetown and St. John's. In the two mile relay, it could be Manhattan and Penn State trying to catch Fordham, last year's NCAA national champions in the event.

Delaware stands chances for individual firsts by Jim McBrinn in the 60 yard dash and Lloyd Mears in either the 440 or 600 yard run. Captain John Fisher holds the school record for the triple

(Continued to Page 19)



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

NIP AND TUCK—Two Hen hurdlers stride through the 60 yard event earlier in the season. Delaware hosts its annual invitational meet at the

Fieldhouse tomorrow. The affair features 31 Eastern schools.