

The Review

Vol. 97 No. 12

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, March 12, 1974

Violence Erupts After Deer Park Overflow

Police Use Gas, Dogs in Controlling Liquor Fueled Rioting on Main Street

By JONATHAN OATIS

It was a warm and pleasant night. The Deer Park was packed, as is usual for a Thursday. And, on East Campus, a world-record breaking "streak-in" was planned.

The streakers, their audience, a university administration, and Newark police never expected what happened.

At about 11 p.m. word was spread that there would be streakers in front of the Deer Park, according to Police Chief William Brierly. Deer Park patrons picked up their drinks and "spilled out into the street", Brierly said.

And at this time, according to Brierly, there were 300 people in the general area of the Deer Park.

Freshman Maureen Downey, who was in the area from 10:30 p.m., said that she saw several cars try to get through the crowd. Most went through very slowly, but one blue Nova was surrounded and stopped, she said. A youth got on top of the vehicle, but the owner who was "looking angry," got

out and ordered him off.

The driver then "really plowed through" the crowd, according to Downey. This action apparently annoyed the crowd.

For 20 to 30 minutes, according to Downey, people had been "streaking" past the Deer Park and on the porch roof, while others stripped on top of poles outlining the Rathskellar parking lot. George Thompson, Deer Park owner, ordered the streakers off his porch roof. They complied.

Then, two police cars came down Main Street toward the crowd. Dennis Allshouse, manager of the Dependence Bicycle shop, 17 New London Road, said that these cars were "plastered" as they rolled to a stop.

This "plastering," according to Brierly, was accomplished with beer bottles and gravel from nearby B&O railroad tracks. All glass windows and head lights on these two cars was smashed, he said. Aerials were also snapped off.

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Staff photos by John G. Martinez

MAIN STREET POLICE LINE—Accompanied by dogs and riot gear, police gather to confront an unruly crowd on Main Street Thursday night (above). Nightsticks in hand, five policemen guard access to Main Street from campus (left).



University Bargaining for Dollars in Battle of Budget

By STEVE WATSON

The university is requesting an additional \$2.5 million in state appropriations for their 1974-5 operating budget. If this money cannot be squeezed out of the state's budget, now being formed, a rise in tuition and cut backs in many departments are likely.

Last fall the different agencies of the state, including the university, submitted estimates of the revenue they would need to operate during the coming fiscal year, beginning in July.

On the tenth of January, Governor Tribbitt submitted his budget bill calling for only a \$1.3 million increase in appropriations to the university. This fell far short of the \$2.5 million requested.

University officials are now bargaining for more money with the Joint Finance Committee, made up of members of the finance committee of the state senate and members of the appropriations committee of the House of Representatives. According to Donald

Crossan, vice-president for university relations, this committee serves as a back-up to the research conducted by the Governor in developing his budget.

"The Joint Finance Committee conducts a much more detailed study of the budget requests from the different agencies," Crossan said. "The Governor only gave us about half of what we asked for so we have to try compromising for more," he added.

One aspect of the current money battle that weakens the university's financial hopes is that a \$37 million deficit is expected in the new state budget.

"To my knowledge this is the first time a Governor has ever presented an unbalanced budget to the Joint Finance Committee," stated Crossan. "This means that the costs predicted for next fiscal year are more than the funds available," he added.

Crossan expressed confidence that allocations to the university will stay in the "ballpark" of the governors budget. He contended that the state would not be able

to reduce the budget by \$37 million because of the drain on many state agencies which would result.

There is one bright side to the otherwise dismal situation. According to Crossan, the state Chamber of Commerce, which has only been about two percent off in their predictions of the last seven budgets, suggested that the state would have a \$16 million surplus. If this proves true, Crossan said the financial picture would change drastically.

"The bill the legislature finally decides on will probably be a bare-boned budget," said Crossan. "If a surplus should emerge then the university would receive extra money in the form of supplemental appropriations," he added.

"The governor told us what he wanted and I don't see any reason to fuss over what the university gets," said Dean Steele, co-chairman the Joint Finance Committee. "We are going to hold right to what the

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... Officials Bargaining for Dollars in Budget Battle

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governor recommended," he added.

"We have not given final approval to the Governor's bill, but we are from \$25 to 30 million in the red so we have to tighten our belts," stated J. Donald Issacs, a member of the Joint Finance Committee. "We can't give extra money to the university and leave other agencies such as the police short of funds," he added.

"If the cut in additional state funds feared by university officials occurs the money will have to be found elsewhere." According to Dr. Frank Dilley, associate provost for instruction, the money will probably be found by increasing student fees and cutting the personnel of many departments.

"The original budget request was made with the assumption that student tuition would rise \$40 for in-state and about \$80 for out-of-state students," Dilley said. "If the state does not give us what we have asked for they might have to be raised further," he added.

Dilley explained that a cut in the number of students admitted to the university could occur, but added that this measure would not be the best solution.

"Each student we deny admittance means a loss of just that much more money," he said. "In the long run the university loses money on students, but at this time we would be lacking their tuition revenue," he added.

Although the Joint Finance Committee has decided to stay close to the Governor's recommendations, the disturbance on Main Street March 7 could affect the General Assembly's mood toward the university's requests.

"Legislature's reflect the concern of their constituents," said Sandra Worthen, a member of the Joint Finance Committee. "If

enough people call in to their representatives the matter will probably be discussed in the General Assembly," she added.

"On my part, I do not think that the disturbance on Main Street will have an effect on the way legislatures will vote on the budget," said Marion Seibel, a representative on the Joint Finance Committee. "A couple of years ago a few legislators threatened to hold up the budget when a disturbance occurred at the university, but I feel that the latest incident will just fall by the way-side," she added.

"I think many legislators

are getting disgusted with the actions of many young people," stated Steele. "Many elected representatives of the people will get in an uproar when asked to give money to

a bunch of hoodlums. I realize that most of the kids are good decent individuals, but how can they let the rest get away with these acts," he concluded.

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TODAY!
7:30 in Bacchus
50¢ w/ID

Sal Mineo, Rod McKuen, and John Saxon in *Rock Pretty Baby* (1956). Plus Newsparades of the ousting of Peron and guided missiles in action.

Wednesday the 13th
7:30 in Bacchus

Joshua Logan's *PICNIC* (1955). Starring William Holden and Kim Novak. Plus Newsparades of the wedding of Princess Grace and the launching of Sputnik.

Thursday the 14th
4:00 in the West Lounge
Free/Open

Professor Yi-Chun Chang of Political Science discusses the KOREAN WAR and the relations with China and the U.S.

7:30 in Bacchus

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NEW FREEDOM



Daffy's Deli Cures the Empty Belly Pangs

By SUE VAN WINKLE

"Hi! What can I do for you?" is the friendly greeting one receives from Jim Delk, partial owner of the area's newest take-out deli. Daffy Deli is located on West Cleveland Ave., just up the street from Carpenter Sports Building.

The owner is James Capron. Capron knew that the building was for sale and says, "I know that the university's food quality needs help." The result is a combined grocery, deli and take-out store. His investment was not accomplished alone. The co-owner is James F. Delk. Delk's reason for entering the deli business is that it is a "good form of investment." So far their expectations have proven successful, according to Delk.

Daffy Deli has been open for approximately five weeks and its business, void of advertisement, is getting better all the time. Presently, most of its business is walk-in; delivery comprises only about 30 percent of the business. The majority of patronizers are students, but local community residents are also served.

It is understandable why the bulk of Daffy's business should come from the university since, as Delk remarks, while grilling a steak for a regular



Staff photos by Pat Hodges
LOTS OF PEPPERS, PLEASE—Daffy's Deli, the new delicatessen on W. Cleveland Avenue, offers a quick alternative to dining hall lunches.

customer, "the business is located in the heart of the university community and there is always a need for quality food at lower prices."

Another advantage is that Daffy's is the only store of its kind in the north-campus off-Main-Street area. "Location is one of the most critical factors in any business and I don't anticipate any problems with that," says Capron.

Sandwiches, subs and steaks are the most advertised products, but one can purchase items ranging from household goods to Chinese food. Daffy's specialty is their cold cut sandwiches which "have more meat than anyone's," smile Delk.

Free delivery, from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. weekdays and 2 a.m. weekends, is a service appreciated by the hungry mouths and auto-less

residents in the area. Delivery is guaranteed within 20 minutes and Daffy's policy is, if the steaks aren't warm, you don't pay. To attract large orders, Daffy's has a special that if ten sandwiches are ordered, the eleventh is free.

Daffy's is as their advertising claims the "deli for the empty belly."



Conservationists Propose White Clay Park

By MAUREEN DOWNEY

The White Clay Creek area is a "virtual treasure chest" for natural exploration which should be preserved for recreation and wildlife, Dr. Norman Wilder, former Delaware Game and Fish director, told an Agricultural Hall audience as he narrated a slide presentation on the area March 7.

The presentation was sponsored by the Wilmington Trail Club, the Sierra Club and the Coalition for Natural Stream Valleys.

The White Clay Creek area has recently become the center of

controversy between state government and Delaware conservation and wildlife organizations.

Naturalist groups have been urging the state to convert the 2,200 acres of scenic woodland into a state park and wildlife preserve since 1971. The land was originally purchased by the state to be the future site of a dam-reservoir.

Economic difficulties have halted plans for the reservoir and at the present time the land lies in the hands of a holding company and private ownership.

Wilder talked about the uniqueness of the White Clay Creek Valley, calling it "rare" and naming it as one of the three undeveloped valleys in Delaware, Brandywine and Red Clay being the other two.

The slides showed the valley in all different seasons with special emphasis on rare foliage and natural specimens.

Wilder stressed what he felt was the importance of the White Clay Creek to the university, not merely as a recreational area for students but as a "wonderful outdoor laboratory." Wilder commented, "It (White Clay Creek Valley) is the last stronghold for woodlot studies and related ecological studies. It offers a great variety of habitats and the opportunity to examine nature in a primitive state."

Following the slide presentation, Wilder introduced a list of recommendations compiled by the Coalition for Natural Stream Valleys called the "Bill of Rights for Delaware."

The major proposals include the prohibition of any further building in the valley, banning of motor vehicle traffic from the area and the construction of side entrances to the valley with adequate parking.

The Bill of Rights concedes the need for a highway system, but advises limitation to one major roadway across the valley and that the road run "perpendicular to the stream to avoid tearing up the valley along its axis."



Review staff photo

REFLECTION--
Conservation and wildlife groups are hoping to convert the 2,200 acre White Clay Creek area into a state park. Here Chritiana Towers are reflected in the Creek.

Limited Faculty to Hinder Special Ed Teaching Efforts

By BETSY LUFF

Special Education majors will have trouble getting student teaching positions this year, according to Dr. John Geynor, because ninety-six students have applied to a program designed to handle thirty-six.

According to Gaynor, coordinator of the undergraduate special education program, the problem is a result of limited faculty. There is only one qualified supervisor in the program.

That supervisor, Sheila Gorrafa, remarked that even with faculty enough to supervise 96 student teachers there would not be enough openings in area schools to place all applicants.

Students unable to teach in special education can major in elementary education with an area of interest—15 credits—in special education, Gaynor said. The only difference would be that student teaching would be done in elementary education instead of special.

Dr. Gaynor commented that a graduate with the 15 credits could possibly find employment in an area with a "severe shortage" of special education teachers.

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A Volatile Climate Turns to Senseless Violence

The tumultuous events of the past few days have now become history for the small, quiet college town of Newark, Delaware. But the people who were caught up in the violence won't soon forget the grisly night of March 7, 1974.

It was a classic case of crowd hypnosis in its ugliest form. All the necessary ingredients were there—an exceptionally warm night, an overwhelming number of people, free flowing alcohol, nervous and threatened policemen. The climate was volatile. Any number of sparks could have ignited it.

What resulted was the worst mass violence in Newark's recent history.

Now that it's over, attaching blame for the incident seems a pointless task. Whether the police overreacted or whether alcohol made the crowd excessively unruly is not nearly as important as examining some of the deeper, more significant implications of the violence.

On both sides of the confrontation, the traditional town-gown division virtually disappeared. Suddenly the problem was neither linked wholly to the campus or to the city. The lesson to be learned here is that our sense of community must transcend the borders of the University of Delaware and the City of Newark. If we're going to avoid something like this again, we're going to have to realize that our solutions must be community-wide in scope.

The violence caught everyone—including some of the crowd—by surprise. What started as a drunken spillover turned into an ugly confrontation before either the participants or onlookers realized what was happening. There is a lesson here too: not all violence is linked with either a cause or a reason or even an explanation. In this case it was senseless, unpredictable and spontaneous. Ironically, during all the years there were anti-war protests on the university campus, there was never a confrontation which escalated so quickly or that ended with such violence as this.

There were some very ugly taints to the events of Thursday night. If this was merely a drunken crowd of local tavern-goers, where did acid come from? And bricks? Unfortunately, the answers may never be known.

Yet in a time of crisis there were some who acted with reason and compassion. Among them were two coeds who brought sandwiches to weary policemen and dorm and frat men who swept glass from the streets.

The events of Thursday, March 7, cannot be dismissed as circumstantial or unavoidable. A careful review of the entire incident—and the events that precipitated it—should be undertaken at once. Perhaps then we can begin to put the pieces of Newark, Delaware—a small quiet college town—back together again.

The Biblical Story Of Richard Nixon

By ART HOPPE

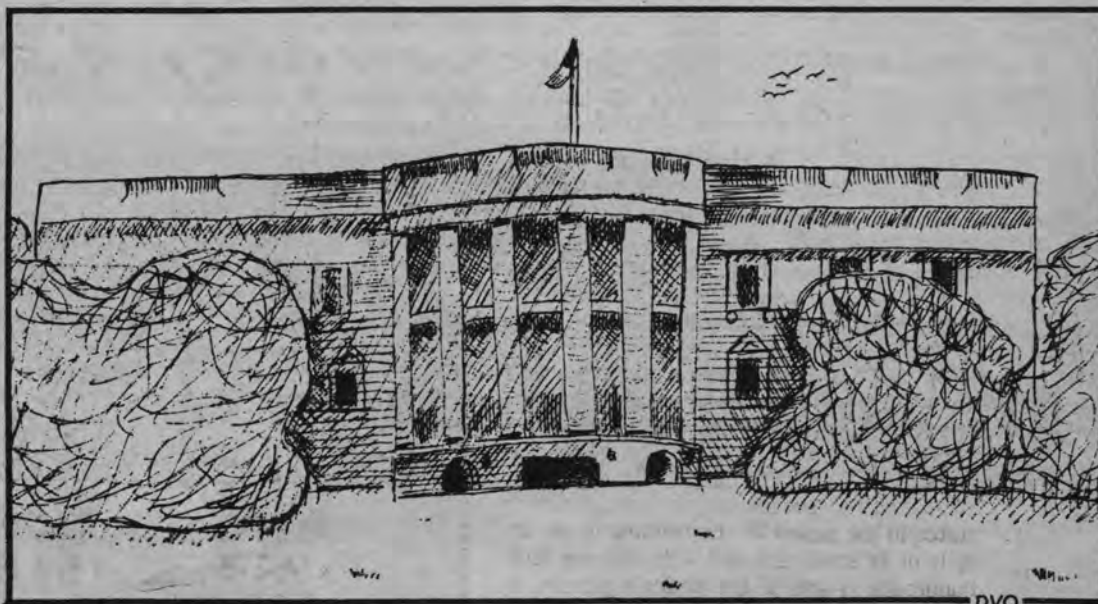
And, lo, it came to pass that there was a man in the land whose name was Dick; and that man was perfect and upright, and one who had faith in all things righteous.

And there were born unto him two daughters. His substance also was three million dollars, two Air Force Ones, a score of helicopters, a flock of limousines, three great white houses, and a very great household; so that this man was the greatest of all the men of the west.

So blessed was he that the people conferred onto him a Mandate. Yet, despite his fame and wealth and power, he remained a humble man, eating only the curds of cheese and the essence of the tomato. And each day he openly offered up within the hearing of one and all his faith in all things righteous.

But, lo, it came to pass that his servants were arrested, one by one, or forced to flee his household. And the curse of inflation was visited upon the land. Again, Dick bespoke his faith, saying unto the people, I have faith in our glorious Free Enterprise System, for, yea, it is as sound as a dollar.

And, lo, the bottom fell out of the dollar.



"WE'RE OUT OF WHAT?!"

"USE KLEENEX RICHARD"

And in the days that followed, a plague of newsmen swarmed like the locusts of the field about his three white houses; and, behold, gossip and rumors broke out upon his image like painful boils. Yet again did he bespeak his faith, saying, I have faith in our wonderful system of justice; and, verily, I shall give unto the Judge nine tapes so that all may know my innocence.

But when the messenger came to carry the tapes unto the Judge, two had never been and one had been destroyed in part to hide its contents from the eyes of men. Even those who worshipped the Grand Old Party turned aside when Dick passed among them and gave him no comfort.

And Dick yet bespoke his faith, saying, I have faith in the righteousness of the people; I shall go among them speaking with candor; yea, I shall show unto them the taxes I paid, for I have faith in the righteousness of the tax collectors; and, verily, I am no crook.

And, lo, it came to pass that the tax collectors accused him of deceit and prepared to take away his substance. And the people, hearing this, waxed wrathful and took from him his Mandate.

Then Dick called unto him the wisest of his servants, saying, Why am I, the most righteous and faithful of men, sorely tried?

And Bil-ly advised him, saying, The Lord giveth, and the Lord hath taken away; Speak thee unto the Lord.

So Dick went unto the top of a mountain to the Camp of David and spake unto the Lord, saying, I am the most humble and righteous of men; Why me, O Lord, why me?

And lo, the heavens parted and a voice of thunder was heard, saying, Dick, there's just something about you that tees me off.

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"PARDON ME, CAN YOU DIRECT ME TO THE TERRIBLE CRISIS YOU ARE SUPPOSED TO BE SUFFERING?"

Delaware's Oil Story

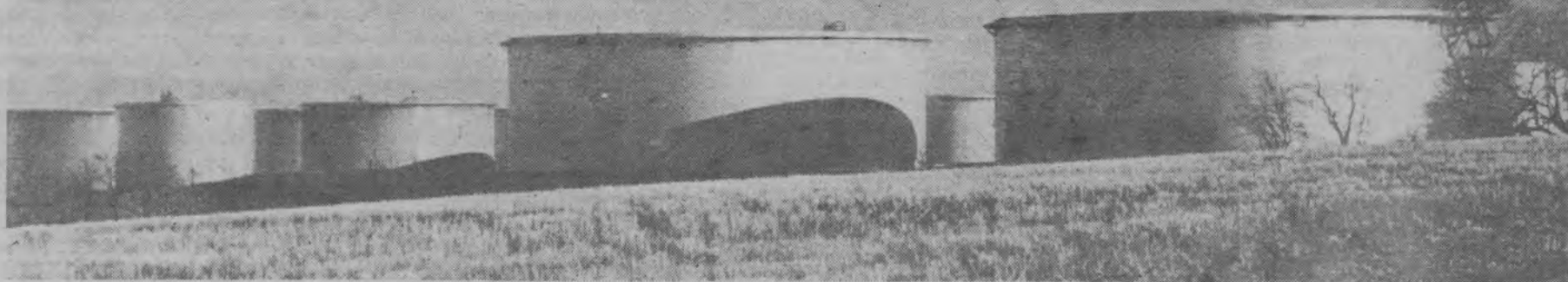


Photo by Pat Hodges

'Our state refines 18 times as much oil per square mile as the national average'

By Russell W. Peterson

The attempts to relate the nation's current shortage of oil to the existence of the Delaware Coastal Zone Act will obtain some much needed illumination by the following facts.

Delaware proportionately is among the top states in the nation in the refining of oil. In spite of its small size and with only one four hundredth (1/400) of the nation's people, it refines one one hundredth (1/100) of its oil. Thus, Delaware contributes four times as much refining capacity per capita as the average state.

When land area is considered, Delaware's contribution becomes even more pronounced. Our state refines 18 times as much oil per square mile as the national average.

The Getty refinery at Delaware City has a capacity of 140,000 barrels per day. It is currently operating at 125,000 barrels per day because of a shortage of crude oil.

The six New England states have only one refinery, a very small one of 10,000 barrels per day capacity. The seven Atlantic Coastal states south of Delaware have eight refineries with a total capacity about equal to that of Delaware.

And 70 percent of all the oil used in the East moves through the Delaware Bay and River. Furthermore, 60 percent of all the refinery capacity in the East with its associated petrochemical industry is located on the Delaware River within a 30 mile radius of Claymont, Delaware. Thus, Delawareans share in the pollution that stems from this concentration of oil operations.

All of the nation's 247 refineries are now on the average operating approximately 8 percent below the capacity at which they were running before their supply of crude oil became short. Their future supply of oil is uncertain since the United States' domestic production of oil is now declining and likely to continue to do so and since the President has asked our country to demonstrate how we can supply our nation's energy needs without importing oil. And we have the capacity to do this.

Russell Peterson is a former governor of Delaware. He is now serving as Chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality in Washington, D.C.

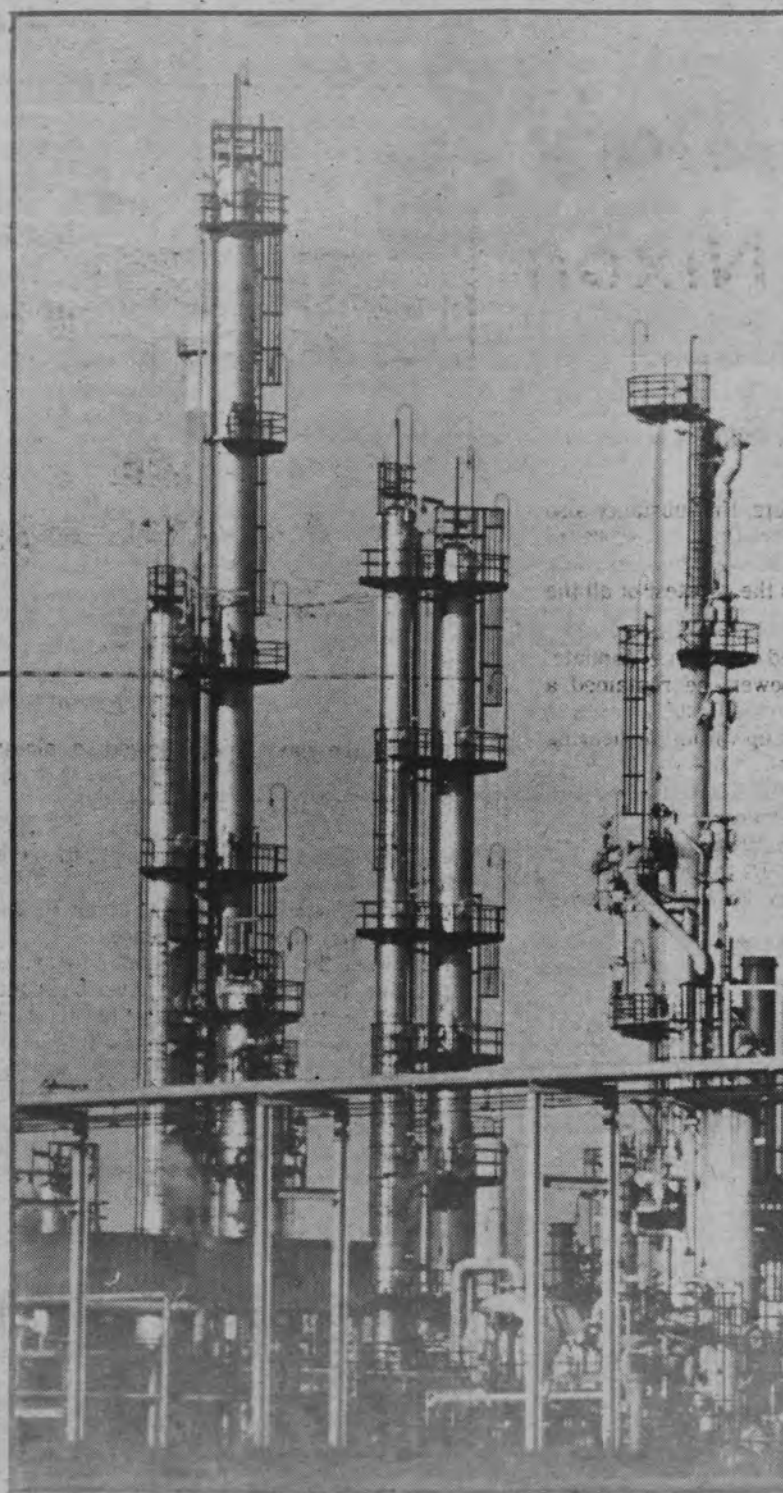


Photo by Pat Hodges

'Delaware could carry an even higher share of the burden by expanding the Getty plant'

Even if we wished to import more crude oil there are three factors in addition to any further politically inspired embargos — that will increasingly restrain such action. First is the rapidly growing needs of the other 94 percent of the people on earth which will make them more and more reluctant to allow the resource-rich United States to continue to use an exceedingly disproportionate share of the world's rapidly depleting supply of oil. Second is the economic incentive for the oil rich nations to integrate forward to sell refined products rather than crude oil. Already half of our petroleum imports are refined products. Third, most of the major oil producing countries increasingly recognize that their long-range national interests call for limiting their annual production of oil to postpone the day when they run out of oil.

If, however, it did become necessary to provide more refining capacity in the east, Delaware could carry an even higher share of the burden by expanding the Getty plant. Getty has plenty of land on which to expand and under the present Delaware Coastal Zone Act they can obtain permission to do so.

In the competitive business world, it would seem only appropriate that Delawareans support the expansion of a member of its current business community in an existing heavy industry area rather than promote the construction of a competitive facility in virgin territory. And, of course, any new jobs that the additional capacity would require might just as well be provided at the Getty site as at a new location.

Thus, Delaware's choice is between expanding its current refinery or resting on its laurels as an outstanding contributor to the nation's refining capacity.

As for the Delaware Coastal Zone Act, the choice is clear. It must be saved so that it can continue to protect the recreational opportunities it offers the people of the mid-Atlantic region, to safeguard the jobs the growing recreation industry provides and to insure that the Delaware estuary and its wetlands will provide — for the spawning and nourishment of the thousands of tons of fish caught off our coast annually.

In view of the current energy crisis, the growing world protein shortage, and the East's shrinking areas for outdoor recreation, we Delawareans can be proud of how we have managed our limited Coastal Zone for the benefit of our region, our nation and future generations.

'As for the Delaware Coastal Zone Act, the choice is clear. It must be saved...'
'We Delawareans can be proud of how we have managed our limited Coastal Zone for the benefit of our region, our nation, and future generations.'

Readers Respond

Kappa Alpha Cannon Shot Serves No Purpose

To the Editor:

On Thursday, March 7, 1974, I called the Newark Police Department to question the firing of the Kappa Alpha cannon which they so proudly display on their front lawn.

Upon talking to the desk sergeant, I learned that this group of 'fratties' or 'strappies', as they are frequently called, have the permission of the Newark Chief of Police and the Newark Chamber of Commerce to fire off the cannon "to teach about the Civil War."

I work next door to that fraternity house and frankly, in the three times that I've been subjected to that racket, I have learned *nothing* about the Civil War.

The social fraternities have never fulfilled any void in our lives. It seems that their only

accomplishment is blowing hot air as is seen by the cannon episodes.

It is truly a shame that these 'boys' never grow up

and must persist in their childish pranks.

My only question, Master Fraternity Boy, is why do you even bother to attend college?

Higher Court Does Exist

To the Editor:

There is an error in the article with the headline "Goldenstein Reappointed as Advisor to Student Court", (Review, March 8) on page one. It states "The Student Court is the highest court of appeals." This is incorrect. The highest court of appeals is the Faculty-Student Appellate Court.

Don Davis, Student member Faculty-Student Appellate Court

Letters

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

One can only learn if one's mind is open, inquisitive and receptive. If you wish to remain in the darkness and immaturity of childhood — then day camp would be more your speed.

Marilyn M. Reyners
Staff Member

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Electrode Monitors Cells

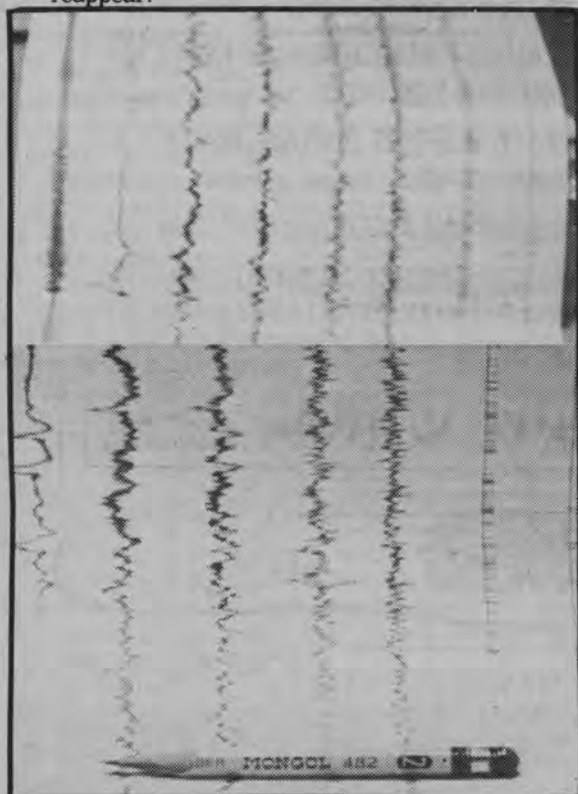
University Researchers Probe Animal Brains

By ROGER TAIT

It's ten o'clock on a Friday morning. Dr. Thomas Scott, assistant professor of psychology, is giving his physiological psychology class a ten-minute review of the major areas of the brain. In the front, a graduate student is finishing preparations for the morning's main event. The guest of honor, meanwhile, is tranquil and seems blissfully unaware of what's going on. He's a laboratory rat with a small hole drilled in his skull.

The demonstration begins. A microelectrode is lowered into the rat's brain. At first, the oscilloscope and audio monitor register nothing but a low hum which is a noise from the amplifier system.

Then the amplifier emits a series of high-pitched pips and a sharp peak appears on the scope. The electrode has touched a brain cell, called a neuron which was activated from the outside. The experimenter starts to rub the rat to find out which part of the body the sensory input is coming from. He finds it and the peaks reappear.



The psychologists look for another cell receiving input from somewhere else in the rat's body. Scott has told the class that when a brain cell dies, it fires thousands of times per second.

When the audio monitor is hooked up, "it sounds like a man falling off a cliff. It's a high squeal which gradually falls away," says Scott. The electrode punctures the cell as it goes deeper into the brain.

"The rat won't miss that cell," Scott remarks. "He's got millions more like it." Half an ounce of alcohol will destroy brain cells by the hundreds in man, but long-term effects aren't noticeable except in alcoholics.

Ross moved forward, joining the surgical team gathered around the head. She watched as Ellis slid the tip of the electrode array into the burr hole and then pressed slightly, entering the substance of the brain. The technician punched buttons on the computer console. The display screen read: "ENTRY POINT LOCALIZED."

The patient did not move, made no sound. The brain could not feel pain; it lacked pain sensors. It was one of the freaks of evolution that the organ which sensed pain throughout the body could feel nothing itself.

Ross looked away from Ellis toward the X-ray screens. There, in harsh black and white, she saw the crisply outlined white electrode array begin its slow, steady movement into the brain. She looked . . . to the computer-generated images. So far, Ellis was following the track perfectly.

"Very pretty," Ross said.

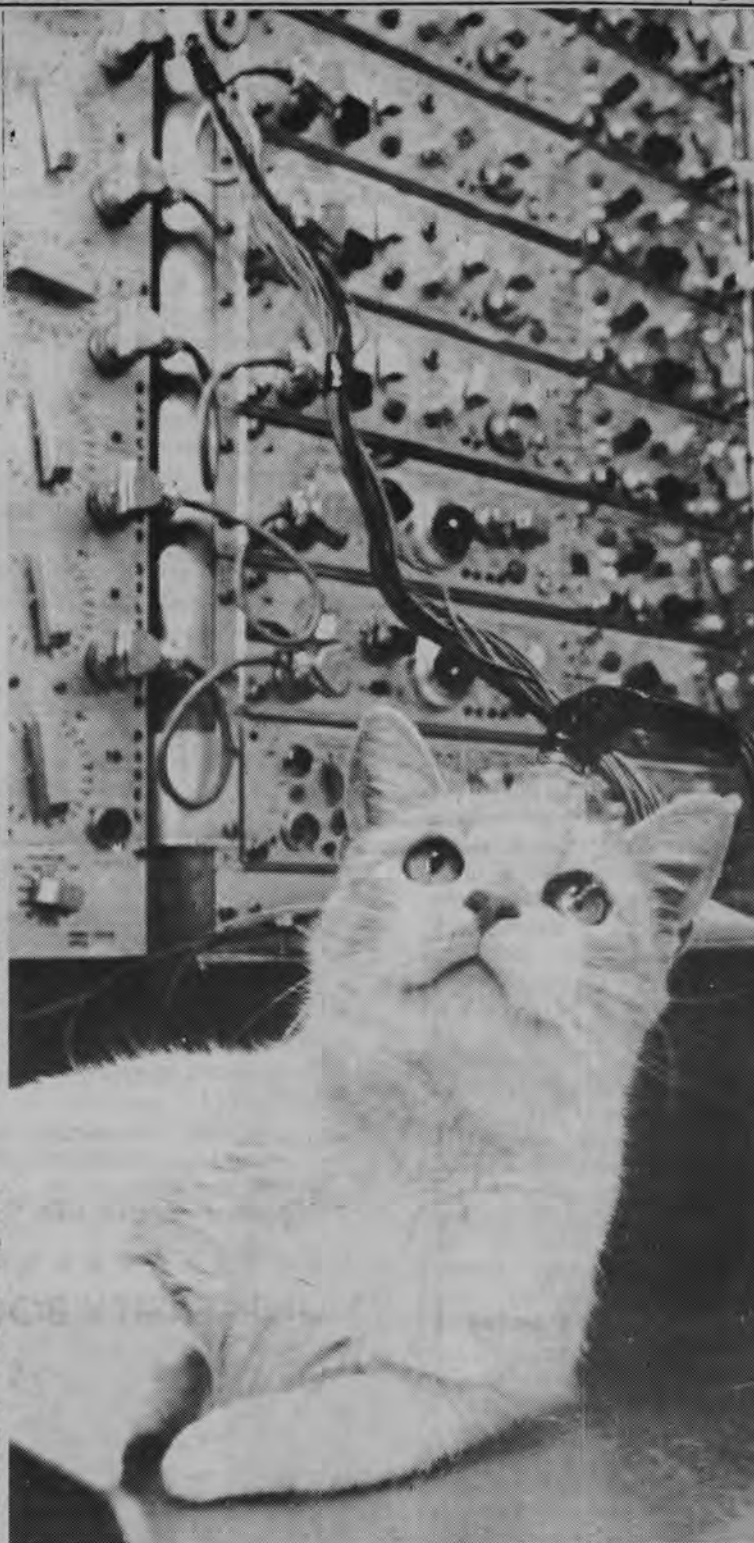
"The Terminal Man"
Michael Crichton

The physiological research at the university falls somewhere in between recording individual neurons with an electrode and the computer-assisted behavioral modification of "The Terminal Man". Obviously, no research is being carried out here on human beings, but rather on cats, rats, turtles, monkeys, and pigeons.

Scott is using the technique he demonstrated in class, called single-unit recording in order to identify the cells that register different tastes in the rat brain.

In the experiment, the rat is immobilized by putting a bite bar inside his mouth and exposing his tongue. Different solutions are then washed over the rat's tongue as the apparatus monitors the action of a single brain cell.

(Continued to Page 12)



Staff photos by John G. Martinez

THE GUEST OF HONOR—With an electrode lodged in its brain, a passive cat awaits its introduction in a physiological psychology class.

IHA Drops Five-Mile Radius Lottery Clause

By CAM BAUMANN

Who gets a room next year and where were the topics of proposal at the Room Assignment Investigation Committee Chairman meeting of the Inter-hall Assembly (IHA) of the Resident Student Association Sunday night. Holmquist's proposal to drop the roommate clause from the so-called five-mile radius proposal was passed. For people within the five-mile radius, "application will not be considered" (regardless of where one's roommate lives) as of Spring 1974, he said. The roommate clause for the alternative 20 mile radius system was retained.

Unanimously defeated was Holmquist's second proposal which dealt with how the rooms would be assigned. The proposal would have assigned rooms to students on strictly a lottery basis.

As an alternative, Barbara Verble of Warner Hall proposed that students should

be allowed to reserve their own rooms, and that people changing rooms within the halls would be assigned available rooms according to seniority, rising seniors first, then juniors and lastly sophomores.

In addition, Stewart Lavelle

of Lane Hall expanded the seniority proposal to include changing dorm buildings. Both proposals were passed.

The final report, which will go to Stuart Sharkey, director of Residence Life, includes the 20-mile as well as the five-mile radius proposals,

which determine who gets a room on campus. Also included were the room assignment lottery plus the room assignment lottery based on seniority, which both designate who gets which room.

Rick Hauge's amendment

to the Constitution was also passed. This states in effect that the IHA does not have to review and evaluate the 40 plus dorm constitutions to evaluate. Any dorm which feels their constitution needs revision, however, can bring it to the IHA.

UDCC to Conduct Session Survey

By LARRY HANNA

Questionnaires on the controversial Winter Session will be handed out to a number of students in their classes tomorrow and Thursday. University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) President Chris Powell announced at Sunday's meeting of the UDCC.

The survey, which was published in Friday's Review, is preceded by a half-page outline of the Winter Session concept which Powell said was provided by Dr. Barry Morstain, director of the Office of Academic Planning and Evaluation, and Dr. George H. Gibson, assistant provost.

Black Student Union (BSU) Vice-President Theo Gregory said he felt that the Winter Session information was one-sided and would thus tend to prejudice answers to the questions.

Powell told Gregory "you have a valid point" and explained that administrators had "promised us that they'd give us all kinds of information and this is what we got."

Rowland Hardy, BSU president, criticized question 22, which asks students if they would prefer "a charge for all students incorporated in the regular semester tuition" which "would lower costs of Winter Session by distributing costs across all students" or "a per credit hour charge only for those students who participate in Winter Session."

Hardy said students "are naturally going to answer number two (the latter alternative above), but added that details such as how much the per credit cost will be are not given in the question."

In response, Powell explained that the information on question 22 was "the only kind of information we have" while Business and Economics Council President Marc Wilson added that "we're just asking what you want between two theories which have been presented."

The Council members eventually decided to include in the instruction sheet on the questionnaire a statement that the Winter Session information was written in by administrators and not by the UDCC.

...Police Use Dogs, Gas to Curb Main Street Violence

(Continued from Page 1)

Allshouse claimed that he could not hear the megaphone.

Police also went to South College Ave. and tried to divert traffic. "We gave them the street," Brierly said. The crowd continued to grow.

Thompson, concerned for his business, had started closing up at about 11:15. Brierly said there were bottles broken inside the Deer Park. Brierly speculated that the "hue and cry went up for more liquor."

Members of the crowd kicked in the door to the Deer Park package store, took liquor off the shelves, and passed it around outside.

When the cars "trashed" on Main Street began pulling back, Brierly said, Fitzgerald called in "our entire department." County, state, and Wilmington police were "put on alert." They were assembled at a staging area outside of town, and then went to Newark headquarters as a whole.

Thirty-eight county, 81 state, and 37 Wilmington police joined Newark's 42-man force.

University security personnel were not seen by Brierly or University Dean of Students, Raymond Eddy at the actual scene of the disturbance. John Brook, director of security, said they were more concerned with the "streaking" on Harrington Beach. At the time it was thought that a greater potential for concern existed there, he said. Four dogs were brought by state police to supplement riot equipment on hand. Allshouse said he saw one dog out of control later on, but Brierly said this was "not unusual. I don't know anything about that." He cited the confusion as a factor.

The skirmish line stopped before the Stone Balloon. Squad cars up the street at the Wilmington Savings Fund Society had been completely encircled, and communication was lost at certain points. The main concern was "to get to our people," Brierly said.

At the Balloon, patrons were asked to leave by the back way out to Delaware

Ave. Throughout the riot Brierly said he was trying to prevent encirclement of his men.

The skirmish line stopped at Academy Street. Brierly said he asked that people go home using a hand-held public address system. "A lot of people were cooperating," he said. Resistance was met and bottles and stones were thrown at the line when it reached State Theater Brierly declared. Tear gas was fired five times: into the Mall, behind Brown and Sypherd, into the Rathskellar parking lot, and into the parking lot across from Smith Hall, Elkton Road, and the railroad tracks, from which the last of the missile-hurlers made a stand.

At the peak, when gas was first fired, Brierly estimated a crowd of three to four thousand. But, he said, most were onlookers. There was active involvement by "500 or less," he said. However, he said that the onlookers did provide unconscious support to the hard-core by virtue of their presence.

A Lane Hall "streaker", who asked not to be identified, is worried that there will be "scapegoating" against him

and his hall. He pointed out that the Deer Park disturbance started at 11 p.m. and the "streak-in" began at 11:45 p.m. "I wish that, like Chief Brierly and the Wilmington Evening Journal, President Trabant would exonerate the basically innocent participants and onlookers of the streak-in and put the blame on the proper people," he said.

Eddy said that streakers would be brought before the judicial system for their actions, "anytime, anywhere." Brierly also held the "streak-in" responsible for the crowd which went from the beach to the riot. However, he said, there would have to be a complaint before any "streaker" was arrested.

Three students were among the 11 arrested. David Howard, William Koller, and Anthony Bevel were arrested for disorderly conduct.

Trabant said that they would be subject to judicial board action, ranging from a reprimand to suspension. Trabant commended students who, as Brierly corroborated, tried to get members of the crowd to go home.

"We need to all sit down and analyze what happened and hope to God it never

happens again," Brierly said. Trabant, Eddy, Brook and many students agreed with this last sentiment.



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Staff photos by David Hoffman

Newark Approves Curfew Ordinance

Mayor Given Power to Impose Liquor Sales Ban and Curfew

By DAVID HOFFMAN

Newark City Council passed an emergency ordinance Friday night giving the mayor and city manager the power to declare a curfew and impose a ban on liquor sales "during a period of public disorder".

Spurred by Thursday night's riot, the ordinance will remain in effect for 30 days and will subject anyone found in a public area during a declared curfew to a maximum \$50 fine and 30 days in jail.

Most councilmen expressed the hope that the ordinance would not have to be used to declare a curfew. "This is not saying what will be done. It is only saying what might be done. It is a necessary tool" said councilman Olan Thomas. "I'll support it with the hope it won't be used," added councilman Robert Smith.

Before the ordinance was passed, Newark Police Chief William Brierly defended police actions during the Thursday riot. "Alcohol was the sole single factor that made dealing with the kids impossible," he said. "We could have made tougher arrests, but it would have been bad judgment to try and enforce the loitering statute at that point. You just don't take 300 people into custody," he said. Brierly added that he felt the uprising was entirely "spontaneous."

City Manager Peter S. Marshall also defended police actions. "I can say I saw most of the action. The police were cooperative, manageable, and did very little to agitate anyone. I was very impressed by the operation the chief orchestrated," he said.

"There were a lot of boys and girls who spoke in favor of the police. Under those circumstances it's a trying situation. This curfew is only a tool as I see it," commented councilman Orville Clark. "Personally, I feel we have a great group of kids going to school here," he added.

"I'm glad to see everything going in the right direction," William Stephenson, owner of the Stone Balloon, told the council. "I'm 100 per cent in favor of the ordinance. It's important to have something like this."

Stephenson said he was on Main Street an hour before the riot and "you never would have predicted something like this would have happened an hour later."

"If there had been mass arrests there would have been windows broken and real damage and people hurt," he said. "The businessmen and bar and club owners realize that a situation like this could happen again." Stephenson said he and the owners of the Deer Park have agreed to close the taverns and package stores at any time on a verbal request from Brierly.

"More people today are ashamed that the whole thing happened," he said.

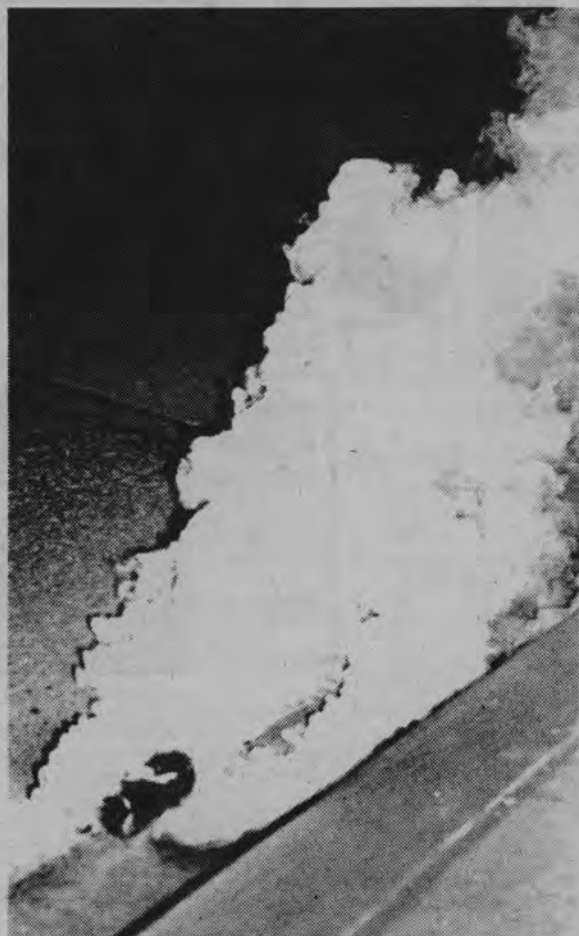
The emergency ordinance was approved 6-1, with councilman James Neal opposing it. "I would hesitate supporting anything like this unless I thought it was a continuing affair," he said.

University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) President Chris Powell attended the meeting along with owners of the Deer Park and Stone Balloon.

The ordinance exempts from the possible curfew "those persons who are called by reason of their employment or private emergency" to be in a public area.



WAITING FOR STREAKERS (top) By 11 p.m. Harrington Beach was filled with more than a thousand onlookers. Many of them were later caught up in the violence on Main Street. (Above) At a special meeting of Newark City Council Friday night, Mayor William Redd listens to Police Chief William Brierly justify police actions during the disturbance. Redd joined councilmen in praise of police conduct.



TEAR GAS EXPLODES—As the wind carried the gas southward, residents were forced to close their windows. One canister recovered was dated for use not later than 1971.

Staff photo by John G. Martinez

Concerned Students Aid Police

By SUSAN ROSS

Thursday night, while some were throwing bottles or "streaking" or just milling around and watching, two girls and about 30 guys were doing something extra.

The two girls, who wish to remain anonymous, lended a helping hand by taking sandwiches and coffee to the police who were involved in the night's action.

"I really felt sorry for the police. I kinda' think they got really used in this situation," said one of the girls. "We felt they deserved something from the students other than having stuff thrown at them."

The girls, who overheard a call on the police radio for food and coffee for the police, voluntarily took it upon themselves to get it. They went to a nearby Seven-Eleven and purchased bread and lunch meats for sandwiches, and a jar of instant coffee.

"We really only spent \$16," said one of the girls, which is slightly under the \$35 estimate given in the evening paper. "It's not really the amount of money but that we did it," the same girl added. "It made a balancing of the whole crummy mess. It made us happy."

The North campus guys demonstrated some initiative by cleaning up after the excitement died down. About 30

guys from Brown, Sharp, Harter and Sypherd Halls, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha fraternities joined forces and swept up the debris left on Main Street.

Most of the mess was broken glass, paper and cans. The workers borrowed equipment from the dorms, according to Sharp's director Dave Dunbar, and worked for about an hour and a half cleaning up.

The males voluntarily started cleaning up the huge area, at 3 a.m. Len Bartow from Harter, said. "Most of the guys, especially in this dorm, had a pretty good view of it, and we felt the police really handled it well. We were just trying to show the police that some students care, and weren't all out there just throwing bottles and stuff. We were just trying to re-establish a little better relationship with the police and the community."

Some of the guys just wanted something to do, maybe even the chance to get a little exercise, like Dunbar, who said, "It was just a spontaneous type thing. I went because I didn't feel like sleeping anyway."

Whatever their reasons, these people were out there pitching in and helping. In the midst of all the confusion, they did something to lend a hand. As one unidentified Newark policeman put it "Beautiful."



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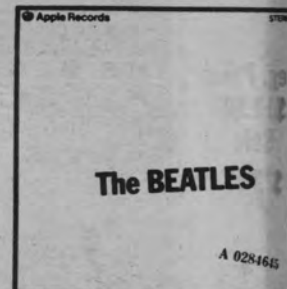


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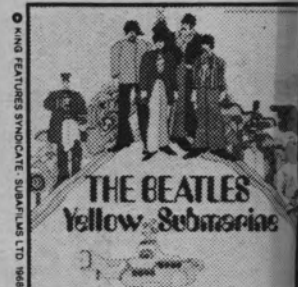
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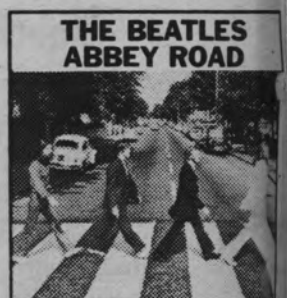
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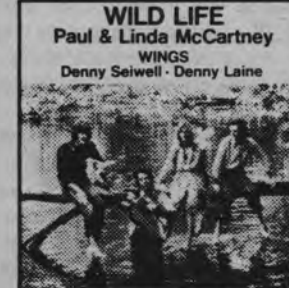
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UFW Union Effort Described

Shy Tells BU420 Classes of Migrants' Fight

By RALPH BANKS

Ruth Shy, coordinator for the United Farm Workers (UFW), presented a historical overview of the union to students in Dr. Arthur A. Sloans Industrial Relations (BU420) classes Wednesday.

Shy pointed out that migrant farm workers are not protected by federal legislation as are most workers through the Wagner Act of 1935, and said the UFW seeks to operate in the interest of farm workers.

She stated that the UFW's work is centered in California although they have some 60 regional outposts to help coordinate a national boycott of grapes and lettuce.

In 1970 in California, Shy explained, Cesar Chavez and the UFW organized a strike of the grape pickers of the Delano fields to demand clean drinking water, toilet facilities in the field, restricted spraying of pesticides while workers were in the field, and the basic right to bargain. They also called for a national boycott of grapes.

Shy said that wage increases were also demanded although this was not a major union gripe.

Shy also explained that the UFW was asking for a change in the labor-contractor system by which one man is in charge of employment of all new workers. In a much publicized case in Florida,

she went on, a labor contractor held 25 men prisoner as a labor force and guarded them day and night.

On July 24, 1970, she claimed, some 7,000 lettuce workers in the Salinas Valley walked off their jobs demanding UFW representation.

According to Shy, these workers were members of the Teamster's Union already organized there, but the Teamster's Union negotiated their contracts without any consultation or ratification from the workers.

She said that the growers got an injunction against the workers, forcing them to work or go to jail, but this injunction was knocked down by the Supreme Court of California.

Jurisdictional disputes between the Teamster's Union and the UFW have been a major problem since 1967, Shy noted.

The continuing strike and national boycott of grapes and lettuce has been effective in making the growers more receptive to the idea of a UFW union, she said.

She defended the UFW's not actively seeking federal legislation to protect the workers by asserting that the political activities climate of the present national administration is not particularly favorable toward the farm workers' situation.

...Brain

(Continued from Page 7)

The same patterns of rapid eye movement and electrical brain activity that accompany dreaming in humans can be identified in any mammal. "It's still a very exotic mystery what role dream sleep plays in the

biological economy of the animal," Siegel said, adding that "there's a great deal of psychological energy expended during the dream stage which can be recorded by electrical currents in the emotional circuits of the brain."

The student monitors the animal's brainwaves while it sleeps, waking it whenever the dream sleep pattern appears. He then puts the animal, a laboratory rat, through a battery of psychological tests and compares its behavior with the way a normal rat should act.

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There will be a bus to the Jefferson Starship concert at the Spectrum April 5. The cost will be \$6.50 for those who live in a coed dorm and \$6.75 for those who do not live in a coed dorm. Anyone interested should call Bill at 738-8263 or Norm at 737-9576.

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RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORSHIPS AVAILABLE:

The Office of Residence Life is beginning its selection process for Residence Hall Directors for 1974-75 school year. Preference for appointments to these positions will be given to graduate students and faculty members.

Candidates may be married or single. They must have a genuine interest in students, a willingness to work closely with them, and an understanding of their attitudes, concerns, and problems. In addition, they must have the time and the commitment to fulfill the expectations of the Office of Residence Life.

Interested persons may pick up applications and information in 100 Brown Hall. After all applications have been studied, selected candidates will be invited for interviews with present staff members and students. Appointments will be announced in May.

This Week

TODAY

FILMS - Fifties Follies to be shown in Bacchus at 7:30 p.m. Sal Mineo, Rod McKuen and "Rock Pretty Baby" plus newsprints of '54 and '55. 50 cents with I.D.

DISCUSSION - Gay/Straight Discussion Group to meet in Room 011 Memorial Hall from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

FILMS - Fifties Follies - to be shown in Bacchus at 7:30 p.m. Sal Mineo, Rod McKuen and "Rock Pretty Baby" plus newsprints of '55 and '56. 50 cents with I.D.

COLLOQUIUM - Professor Robert N. Hill will discuss "Path Quantegrals in Statistical Mechanics" in Room 131 Sharp Lab at 4 p.m.

LECTURE - Professor Akira Iriye from the University of Chicago will speak on "Imperialism and the Fate of Modern China" at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

FILM - "Odd Man Out" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 130 Smith Hall as part of a free public series on "Criminal Justice and the Cinema."

LECTURE - Dr. Ann M. Weygandt will discuss "Rudyard Kipling: Literary Chameleon" in the Kirkbride Room.

LECTURES - Dr. Morris A. Adelman, international oil expert, and Dr. Hoyt C. Hottel, expert in combustion engineering and solar energy utilization will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

DINNER MEETING - American Field Service Club will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Vallandigham Room.

RECITAL - The Resident String Quartet will perform at 8:15 in the Loudis Recital Hall.

LECTURE - David L. Norton will discuss "Sexuality and Love" at 7 p.m. in Room 115 Purnell.

THURSDAY

LECTURE - Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., will speak in Clayton Hall at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Economic Order and the Future series.

FILM - Belmont Film Festival will feature Rudolf Valentino in "Son of the Shiek" (1916) in Room 115 Purnell at 7 p.m. 50 cents admission.

FILMS - Fifties Follies featuring Disney shorts: "Freeway Phonia" and "Man in the Moon." Also newsreels of '58 and '59. To be shown at 7:30 in Bacchus. 50 cents with I.D.

LECTURE - Professor Yi-Chun Chang will discuss the Korean War at 4 p.m. in Bacchus.

FILM CLASSIC - Renais' "La Guerre est Finie" (France 1966) can be seen in Room 140 Smith at 8:15 p.m. A lecture on classics of the European Cinema will precede the film at 7 p.m. Free.

OPERA - Mozart's Comic Opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" will be held in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Student tickets \$4 and non-student tickets \$5.

Exhibition Displays Drawings

Presentations Include Still Lifes, Portraits, Abstractions

By DUANE PERRY

A Winter Drawing Exhibition is being held on the first floor of Recitation Hall, continuing through spring break.

The drawings consist of pencil, charcoal and ink sketches. The majority of the exhibition is a series of still life paintings mixed with a few portraits and abstracts.

Many of the still lifes tend toward a very realistic view of various metal fragments, pieces of pipe and discarded pieces of machinery. They

show real talent and a good perception but fail to evoke any emotional response from the viewer.

The portraits and some of the more naturalistic still lifes, however, give the viewer much more to think about, seeming to be more the type of work that could be found hanging in someone's den.

The abstractions, more than any of the others, give the viewer something to get lost in, allowing the mind to travel along with the suggestions given by the moods of the drawing.

Knox Defends Coastal Zone

Committee Plans Pressure on State Senate at Meeting

By SUSAN WESTOVER

"I'm convinced that two-thirds of the people in the state want no change in the Coastal Zone Act; the elected people are not reflecting the viewpoint of the constituencies," said Andrew Knox (R-Centerville) at a meeting of the Committee to Save the Coast Sunday night in the Student Center.

Knox was the floor manager for the 1971 Coastal Zone Act. He believes that it is important that people are informed about the Coastal Act so that they will call their representatives and let them know that they do not want the law's restrictions

loosened. (A bill which would do that is currently before the state Senate).

"There are strong people in both House and Senate who will support the Coastal Zone Act," Knox said, adding that they "voted to give the Committee to Save the Coast some financial support."

The committee is planning a task force which will put pressure on senators who are "on the line." They have compiled a pamphlet which they intend to circulate in all crucial districts, informing citizens of the hazards which they say increased industry could have on the ecology of

the Delaware coast.

Together with other environmental organizations, women's clubs, industrial groups and many other clubs, the committee hopes to gain support which will create a positive program of action for support of the Coastal Zone law.

...Special Ed

(Continued from Page 3)

To be certified to teach special education outside Delaware a student must complete a program approved by the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Certification.

According to the association's suggestions a quality program should be limited to three sections of six students each under a supervisor. Each semester Mrs. Gorrafa supervises 18 student teachers as well as running a three hour seminar for them.

IMPORTANT!!!

The Bookstore advises the students that they will begin making returns of textbooks to publishers beginning March 18. If anyone has not yet bought books for their courses they should do so before this time.

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Art Affairs

ART

Robert Shaw, local artist, will display etchings at the Delaware Art Museum thru March 24.

Thirteenth Annual U.D. Regional Art Exhibit is at the Student Center through March 24.

The sculpture and graphics of Jean Dubuffet are on display at the Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Parkway, Wilm., March 15-April 28,

open 10-5 Monday-Saturday and 1-5 Sunday. Admission \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

COMEDY

Cheech and Chong will appear at the Valley Forge Music Fair, March 23 at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Wilmington Opera Society will present Verdils "Il Trovatore", March 22-30 at 8:15 at the Playhouse Theater

in the Dupont Hotel in Wilmington. Tickets \$6, \$5, \$2.50.

The Strawbs and Renaissance will appear Friday, March 22 at 8 p.m. at the Tower Theater. Tickets are \$4 in advance.

Vienna Choir Boys will appear at the Grand Opera House, Market Street, Wilm., March 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.25 or \$6.25.

Melanie will perform at the

Valley Forge Music Fair, Devon, Pa., March 30 at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

FILMS

"Under Milkwood" starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, and Peter O'Toole will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Grand Opera House, Market St., Wilm., March 29-31. Adults \$2, students \$1.

Theater of the Living Arts presents a Psychological trilogy by Ingmar Bergman, March 12-13. "Persona" (7 p.m.), "Hour of the Wolf" (8:30 p.m.), and "Shame" (10:05 p.m.) Admission \$2, students \$1.50.

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...Ruggers Sweep Spring Debut With Blackthorn Club

(Continued from Page 19)

"But it's a nice atmosphere," says Reese of the rugby club setup. "The home team always throws a party after the game and every one goes to it dirty," he mused, indicating that soiled rugby togs are acceptable cocktail dress.

"It's not like any other sport having a get-together after you play. It's more of a fellowship, it's a real good thing."

The Blackthorn game was occasioned by "typical rugby weather" admits Reese, meaning that it's damp, misty and a shade on the muddy side. Unfortunately, it's also uncondusive for spectators.

"At the last game last season (in the fall) we had about 200 people," Reese remembers, and while the attendance for Blackthorn "wasn't too good, we're hoping better weather will draw some more people."

The club has three games on the road before coming back home and Reese hopes that the tempermental Delaware rainy season will have ended by then. In all the club has nine more opponents this time around, and this includes both "real" club and college groups.

"There are some really fine true clubs we play," notes Reese. "They're not affiliated with any school like we are. Most college clubs have a pretty good turnover because of graduation but we haven't had that problem yet."

RUGBY SPRING SCHEDULE

March

16 at Virginia
23 at American U.
31 at Harrisburg Rugby Club.

April

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Legal Defense Fund Tops \$850

\$650 Collected in Cash for Gordenstein Fees

By KAREN MODUGNO

Faculty members have pledged over \$850 to the Gordenstein Legal Defense Fund, according to Dr. Mark Haskell, coordinator of the fund-raising project.

Out of these pledges, over \$650 in cash has been collected, said Haskell in an interview March 10.

The fund was started to support a court appeal of the case of Dr. Arnold Gordenstein, a former American Studies director who is seeking reinstatement of financial compensation after being denied a contract renewal in 1971.

Two pledge appeals have already been sent out to faculty members asking for financial support.

"At this stage I don't think that we're going to ask faculty to contribute more," Haskell said. "We may though, but at a later date," he added.

Papers for Gordenstein's legal defense will probably be filed within two weeks, Haskell said.

An appeal to student organizations has not yet yielded any returns, though some individual students have promised to contribute, according

to Martha Gilman, a student member. The appeal was sent out on Feb. 20.

The student appeal, which now encompasses student government, fraternities, and clubs is being extended to take in current AMS majors and AMS alumni, said Gilman.

The student fund-raising committee has also decided to approach the student organizations individually for contributions, according to Gilman.

"We will try and get as much as we can from the organizations, but what we ask for will depend on the size of the organization," Gilman said.

"You can't ask the small organization for as much as a larger one," she added.

Though interested students are welcome to contribute to the fund, the fund-raising committee will not actively solicit from individuals, said Gilman.

"We are not gearing the fund campaign towards street-corner collections," Gilman explained.

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...Stickmen View Optimistic

(Continued from Page 20)

"Both at the attack and defense we have six people ready to play," the coach asserts. Having a spare man to back up each attack and defense position translates into the team's "real strength" according to Grube.

"We also have three good goalies which is somewhat a personnel problem but it's also a blessing," muses the Hen coach. The depth factor, then, is found all across the board.

The stickmen also display a combination of veterans and newcomers to prospective advantage.

"There's a group back from last year, that's doing what we expected of them," notes Grube mentioning defensemen Al Brown and team captain Joe Cornelius along with midfielders Bob Butterworth, Brian Haumersen and Mike Strasser.

Attackmen Greg Smith, Tom Davis and goalie Steve Smith are other members of this group.

"There's also a group of pleasant surprises; people who have shown improvement," notes Grube pointing to defenseman John Shooshan, attackman Ray Cantwell and the midfield pair of Shawn Hitchens and Dave Ross.

Goalies Tom Baldwin and John Schroeder head the list

of the "host of newcomers" that spruce up the Delaware roster. Attackmen Robby Gearhart, Rick Mills and Walt Vieser help fill up one end of the field while Lorie Sayre, Bob Siberski and Terry Niehmeyer add their attentions to the other.

Midfielders Mike Shannon, Bruce DiMao and Bruce Vosburgh are more examples of new faces that "are going to help us" says Grube.

The Hen coach also cited a midfield trio of George Aitkens, Joe McGuirk and Mike Quinn as being players who have excelled in the pre-season.

Pondering the kind of personality his team will have Grube described the squad as a "wild bunch, sort of a rough and tumble outfit."

"It appears that they are naturally forming a very aggressive and volatile character," expressed Grube. "When you have a team like that it's a challenge for coaches to discipline it and give it direction."

"But, it's a strength," he quickly added, "and we don't want to change it. It's a certain quality of a close-knit but loose group."

"The people we play and those who watch us will have to be prepared for that," the Hen coach notes. "We're not a fancy team. Our game is not finesse but more simple and basic."

...Hen Nine Keeps Strength, Status

(Continued from Page 20)

hitter (.281 last year) and a consistently good performer.

Second base duties will go to Bob Urbine. He tore the league up as a freshman, but fell off last year at the plate. Urbine's forte is his steady glove work.

Sid Wagner will handle the catching chores and was in the same boat as Urbine with an off season last year. He is noted as a long ball threat.

Rounding out the infield will be John Jaskowski at first base. He is the only new starter and he indirectly replaces last year's captain and stand out performer Mark Cacciatore.

Evidently, Jaskowski must be fair fielder. "Jaskowski probably is the best defensive first baseman Delaware has ever seen," Begnaud observed. "And you can print that," he added as an afterthought.

Pitching-wise, the tough trio of righthanders — Rick Shaw, Greg Diehl, and Mike Comegys — is back.

Last year Shaw had the best record at 6-0. He also led the squad in complete games with five.

Diehl was the workhorse of the mound staff with most innings pitched (58) and the most decisions (5-2).

Both Shaw and Diehl were primarily used for the conference contests and what they couldn't manage, Comegys did. Comegys gave up less than two runs a game while saving six (a new Delaware record).

Another undefeated pitcher, is back in Larry Ryan. His 1.16 earned run average carried him to a 3-0 mark.

The rest of the staff is comprised of underclassmen and new faces, but Hannah considers his staff complete with depth.

This year's squad will travel to Florida over spring break, but there's more in it than just sun 'n' fun.

The Hens will play a nine-game schedule in

seven days. Most of the games will be played in DeLand, Fla. (15 miles west of Daytona).

The Hens will open with Tennessee and competition in the Stetson University Invitational Tournament. The tournament will include two games against Kentucky, Miami of Ohio (the Mid-American Conference champ), and host Stetson. Embury-Riddle and Bethune-Cookman will round out the southern tour.

"The spring trip is designed to play the bulk of the season in good weather," Hannah remarked. "It's a part of our realizing our potential."

The Florida trip also gives the Hens an opportunity to try out the new designated hitter and substitution rules.

"I like both the rules. It's mainly for participation," Hannah said. "There are always two or three kids sitting on the bench that could see more action, and now they'll have that chance."

For a look into the future, Hannah is worried mainly about only one problem — injuries.

"We don't have great depth. If we have injuries we'll be in terrible shape. The first unit is strong and we do have the potential to be strong top to bottom," the head coach noted.

"In the past we have won eight or nine one-run ballgames with the same personnel. But you have to get better to improve your chances of doing this again," detailed the skipper.

On the whole, Hannah concludes that Delaware is just as strong defensively as last year and feels that the pitching staff will allow but three runs a game.

The Hens play their 10 conference games in doubleheaders with four of five scheduled for Saturdays. The other single games include some of the toughest competition in the East.

"The kids would say the conference games are the most important, but to me, naturally they're all important," Hannah summed up.

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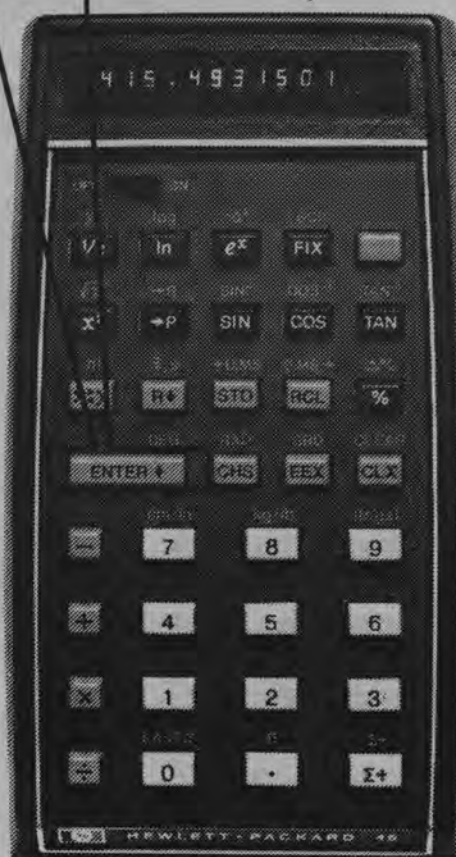
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614/09

Ruggers Spring into Fourth Season

By STEVE SMITH

The Delaware Rugby Club swept its first match of this spring season defeating the Blackthorn Rugby Club Saturday on the Kells Ave., Field. A side won 8-0, B side 21-0 and C side topped 14-6.

The match marked the first action the ruggers have had since they went undefeated in the fall, rolling up an impressive 10-0 log. Two of those wins were needed to advance the team into the next round of the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union's (EPRU) challenge cup competition and the ruggers will find themselves in the finals if they beat upcoming Harrisburg this season.

The rugby club has been on, or around campus, for almost two years and is entering its fourth season. The ruggers have schedules for both spring and fall, so they get twice as much action per year as most other sports.

"Rugby looks like it's something that's going to be around for a while," projects club president Duane Reese. "We play all year round. Last summer we played in two tournaments and this summer we hope to host our own."

The growth of the club since its start is probably the best evidence of the club's livelihood. The first season there were 10-15 players, enough for one (fifteen man) side or team. The second season, last spring, the club swelled to 30 turn-outs and has since grown to 50-plus members this spring.

"It's an open thing," says Reese of the club, explaining that the club is made up of mainly university students and grad students but that off-campus people are on the team and anyone is welcome to come out.

"It's not like a varsity sport," he continued, "and we don't have any eligibility rules or administrative hassles." The West Coast is the only part of the nation that has such a varsity scale rugby program.

(Continued to Page 17)



SHARING A SECRET—All three of Delaware's Rugby sides were victorious against the Blackthorn Rugby Club Saturday.

Staff photos by
John G. Martinez



Dunlap Sweats (a Little) for NCAA's

By STEVE SMITH

Hen wrestler Robin Dunlap weighs under 150 pounds—some of the time. He did a weekend ago when he topped the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling tournament for that weight class, and he will weigh 150 again by Thursday when the NCAA competition starts.

The rest of the time Dunlap admits he weighs as much as 170 so the fact that he has become good friends with a sauna in order to stay trimmed down is not surprising.

During the past mat season he usually competed in the 158 pound class, but for the MAC's and now the nationals he has gone down a class.

"I thought I could win the MAC's at a lower weight," nodded Dunlap, "and coach (Billy) did too." Dunlap saunaeed off the weight and the result was that "things went my way" says the migratory matman.

Now during the two-week lag before the national competition that is slated to be held at Iowa State, Dunlap finds his weight above his class limits. "I get to the point where I can't practice," says Dunlap about sweating off the weight. "I have to do something."

That something will probably be another sauna because "it takes off the weight without straining you as much as sweating it off in a sweatsuit does."

The national affair starts on Thursday with the first two rounds, has quarter-and semi-finals on Friday with the finals on Saturday. In each class there are about forty entries, but only six places to win.

"The guy that wins," says Dunlap, "is the guy who's not down



Robin Dunlap
...sweating

and the guy who has a good match." He also expects the competition to be very good.

"I think I would be tense if I were a returning champ coming back or else being someone highly expected to win it," added the Hen wrestler but admits he doesn't feel the tensions gnawing at him too much. "If I win that's good," he explains, "and if I lose that's okay too. There's just not that much pressure on me and that's a good way to be."

Likewise, Dunlap feels his teammates Ed Janvier and Roy Baker aren't feeling the strains of pressure. "We all can go out with a very good state of mind," sums up Dunlap. "That's important."

"The only pressure on me," second-thinks Dunlap, "will be on next year. It should improve me—I'll have to work hard to return."

"I saw the nationals as a freshman," said Dunlap, returning his thoughts to the upcoming meet, "and it's really impressive. Watching them gets you psyched to wrestle and thinking maybe next year you can come back and win it all."

Dunlap, now a junior, will get his chance to take all the marbles this weekend. But he's the first to admit that "win, lose or draw it's still a fantastic experience."

Attendance to the national meet surpasses that of any Delaware meet and even the modest MAC spectator turnout. "There will be thousands of people," anticipates Dunlap, "It should be pretty scary."

"I don't know if it will make a difference," he mulls. "It should help me more than hurt me. I can wrestle better if I'm psyched and with people around it's not as hard."

Scrimmage Win Boosts View For Hens' Lacrosse Success

"You have to be optimistic," termed coach Jim Grube after the Hen stickmen downed Mainline Lacrosse Club 11-8 on Saturday. The match was Delaware's first scrimmage of the spring season that dawns March 27 with a home encounter against Salisbury State.

Coming so early in the season, the Hen win over the established Philadelphia club is hard to scheme in a comparative basis with other entries on the Delaware schedule. But for the team itself, "we're much better along now" notes Grube looking at the year past, and drawing conclusions.

"The measure of our success is going to be how much we improve," the Hen coach added. "The overall impressive thing about this team is that we have depth at all positions."

Such an asset will hopefully key the Hen approach for the season and result in Delaware playing a "very fast moving game."

Taking into consideration early-season form, the Mainline win typified a brisk-paced contest. The Hens had a three goal production after the first quarter while Mainline didn't score until the second period.

They then chipped in four goals to achieve a 4-3 halftime lead that evaporated to a back-and-forth swinging balance in the second half. In the last period Delaware put the game on ice edging to an 11-7 margin that was reduced but one notch, and not until the very last minute of the game.

The outlook for the upcoming schedule is almost like any other lacrosse team's speculations. "Any team entering a new season has the goal of winning the conference," Grube said, supposing that every team feels it has a shot at first place.

"But deep down, we have the potential of being a winning lacrosse team—our goal this year is to win. In light of last year we want to establish ourselves as consistent winners," overviews the Hen coach, whose first year at the lacrosse helm netted a 4-8 record last season.

"That means beating the tough teams," he realizes and points to Middle Atlantic Conference foes Drexel, Franklin and Marshall and Bucknell as ready examples of tough competition. "Potentially every team we play could beat us," Grube admits looking at the other side of the coin. "There's no team we can take for granted."

Personnel-wise the Hens look to have what Grube feels is necessary to reach that winning goal—depth.

Starting with the midfield situation Grube appraises that he has "nine starters" which he explains to mean that there are three midfield groups that provided undeniable "good depth." The unique part of the depth factor comes at the other positions of the field, however.

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Staff photo by John G. Martinez

GROUND BOUND—Hen attackman Robbie Gearhart tenses for the oncoming muddle over a loose ball during Saturday's scrimmage with Mainline. Delaware came out on top 11-8, and Gearhart netted a goal for the day. Rick Mills led the Hens with four scores.

Spikers Take Third in Tournament

By SUE ROSS

Delaware's spikers tied for first in round-robin competition and placed third overall in a single-elimination championship at the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League Open Tournament Saturday at Newark College of Engineering.

Fifteen teams were divided into three groups for the round-robin competition. Each team played every team in its group twice. A team placing first or second in the round-robin won the right to go to the single elimination championship tournament.

Delaware played Queens College, Yale, Army, Brooklyn College, and State University of New York at New Paltz in its

division of round-robin competition. Delaware tied for first with Army, six wins and two losses, to continue on to the championship.

In the quarter-finals, Delaware downed Princeton 15-9, 15-4. They moved into the semi-finals against Queens, but were eliminated, 15-13, 12-15, 13-15.

In the finals, Springfield College went on to take first, Queens College placed second, and Delaware tied with Army for third place.

The day's competition upped Delaware's season record to 10-4, and their conference record remains 4-0. The spikers travel to the University of Pennsylvania for their next match on March 30.



Review staff photo

HEADING FOR HOME—Gary Begnaud rounds the bases after poling the ball over the outfield fence. The diamond veteran is one of a nucleus of returning starters that will help to keep Delaware winning.

Hen Nine Returns Winning Assets

Pitching, Batting, Defensive Corps Loaded with Talent

By BRUCE BRYDE

Some are calling Delaware's baseball team the "best in the East" and on paper you might have to agree.

Considering last year's record of 25-6, the reasons are not too hard to come by. This incidentally broke an old win mark by three games held back in 1970.

Head coach Bob Hannah might also agree, considering the few losses through graduation. In the field, one full-time and one part-time starter were lost. From the mound, two vacancies were created, but apparently those spots have been filled with a deep staff this year.

Hannah, like most coaches has a tendency to shy away from predictions.

"Baseball is a frail game. You never know what's going to happen from day to day," he explained. "It then turns into a relative kind of thing."

One of the Hens co-captains, Gary Begnaud described the possibilities a little differently. "If we play up to our capabilities, we could be the best in the East," the senior outfielder commented. "The core of the pitching and batting staffs are back."

As a team, the lineup may be set already with all but one of the starters back. The only spot to be filled is at first base.

Last year's squad had a batting average of .268 and scored just less than six runs a ballgame. The opponents hit .223 and the Hens pitching allowed less than three runs a game.

This year the pitching as well as the defense may be the key to success.

"Our strongest points could be the pitching and the defense, because it's easiest to be consistent at these," Begnaud noted. "The batting can be erratic from game to game. But with good pitching, you can be in every game — and that's what we need."

Individually, there's nothing but familiar names and faces.

Gary Begnaud might be a good place to start. Last year's most valuable player in the MAC and third team all-American will probably be in centerfield. Begnaud tends to get more extra base hits than singles and did this enough last year to make him fifth nationally in slugging percentage. Should he have a year like the past one, he may find himself in the major league draft.

Frank McCann is coming off quite a successful freshman campaign at shortstop. He broke a scoring record (33 runs) and stole 17 bases. He also hit at a .328 clip, second to Begnaud's .378 average.

Another outfield spot will be handled by lefthander Ken Rouh. Last year he hit just under .300.

Completing the outfield will be junior John Ott. He earned himself a starting job early in the 1973 season.

Third base will again find Eric Marttila, now a senior co-captain. The veteran is a lefthanded

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Women Drop Two in Tourney

The women's basketball team wound up their season accounting for 22 points, in the Slippery Rock game.

In the Lock Haven game, the women played "a pretty good game, but we only played half of it," said Hitchens, noting the women

were down by eight at the half.

Igo was high scorer, sinking 23 points, and Mary C. Wisniewski added 11 to the tally.

"We were more in the game

against Lock Haven than against Slippery Rock," said Hitchens, reflecting on the two games, "but I thought we could've made a better showing."