

The Review

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Tuesday, May 7, 1974



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

A LITTLE WOODSTOCK—People of all ages gathered on the Harrington Beach for Saturday's 12-hour concert held in front of Russell Dining Hall. (See page 7 story).



Survey to Interpret 'Public Service'

Attitudinal Study Team Sees Criteria for Promotion as Too Ambiguous

By FRANCIS MOYNIHAN

A university Public Service Attitudinal Study, approved by President E.A. Trabant and the University Council of Academic Deans last January, is scheduled to begin within the next week according to Dr. Anne Hudson, project director and co-principal investigator.

The purpose of the study is to clear up ambiguity concerning one of the criteria for promotion of university professors. Presently, the three criteria are research, teaching, and public service. While the first two are clearly defined and therefore more easily measured, public service is a vague concept, according to the attitudinal Research group.

The study is intended to determine how the term public service is defined by university administration, faculty and professional personnel.

The research team, which includes Principal Investigator James H. Sills, James K. McFadden, a graduate research assistant, and Hudson, of the Urban Affairs Division, hopes that the information provided by the study will help to establish a formal definition of public service for use by the university.

An advisory committee composed of 16 members from various university departments will assist the research team.

The principal research instrument to be used in the study is a questionnaire largely consisting of closed items, with perhaps several open-ended items, which will be mailed to 1,205 university personnel. In addition, the research staff will conduct approximately 100 in-depth interviews sometime within the next ten days, Hudson said.

The in-person interviews, which were originally to follow the written survey, will precede it in order to help the researchers to design better questions for the questionnaire, Sills explained.

The interviews, according to Hudson, will be "open-ended and exploratory in order to get a broader range of experience and ideas concerning public service."

The project team will mail the questionnaires to the administration and professional staff at the end of June. Since many of the faculty leave the campus for the summer, they will receive the questionnaires in September.

From the response, the researchers hope to gain "more quantifiable data from various groups expressing a desire for different types of public service."

Concerning the need for such a study, Sills noted, "The university has to respond to demands of relevance to community problems" today more than ever because higher education is faced with special problems, such as the need for money and the public demand for justification of state and federal grants to universities.

One of the major problems of conducting this survey, according to Hudson, is that "We don't know of any research done like this before. We're tapping virgin territory, so we're really uninformed on the basics of what people consider public service."

Sills concluded that the overall aim of the study is "to take an inventory of what the university is capable of doing in the field of public service. The university can't do all things for all people," but its members must "choose and select what goals they want and how to achieve them."

A special research grant of \$5,000 provided by the university will cover the basic costs of research and clerical staffs and computer time. The budget does not include the professional costs of the principal investigator and co-principal investigator, both of whom are donating their time to the study.

Soles to Decide Political Stance

By EILEEN DUTKA

Dr. James Soles of the political science department believes "another week ought to do it" in determining his decision to run on the Democratic ticket for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Soles said Sunday night that he has been canvassing party regulars for their candid opinions on his chances for both nomination and election, as well as his qualifications for the office.

The professor explained, "I made no bones about the fact that I'm interested and would like the nomination. But it would be an exercise in futility to decide to run until you have some feeling for whether or not you are acceptable to those who do the work of the party."

Because he was the instructor for two practical politics courses at the university (where students work in political campaigns), Soles noted he had to remain "neutral" in his political affiliations. This,

he said, is now a hinderance because, "I am not really known well by people in the party."

Soles felt he was "giving people the chance to look at me and see what kind of a man I am."

Until he makes a final decision, the professor does not expect to solicit support. "Since I haven't yet announced I do not feel it would be proper for me to seek volunteers. I have, however, taken the names and addresses of those people who have written and called, who have shown an interest in my candidacy," Soles explained.

Two or three public school teachers have volunteered to work full time this summer for Soles should he decide to run, he added, "and that's just great."

"These kinds of offers are important to see what kind of a candidate you would be," he said. Soles also noted that a "great number" of students and non-students have shown their support.

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... Soles to Decide

(Continued from Page 1)

Should he decide to run, Soles expects to wage "a very vigorous and aggressive campaign" both against any Democratic primary opposition and incumbent Republican Pete duPont.

Soles said he was "critical" of some of duPont's stands on the issues. "That's the principle reason why I'm interested in running," Soles added.

Soles explained that he is not yet ready to discuss specific issues, believing that such comments should be saved until after he has reached his decision.

"I have never been that active in Delaware politics before...but most of the major issues are very well defined and all of them have an impact on Delaware. For instance, the fuel crisis hits this state very hard," he noted.

Besides wanting to know the party's feelings on his candidacy, the money factor of a campaign is another of Soles' considerations.

"It's important to know that money is available. I am going to be checking into money possibilities, because that's what it takes to run a campaign," he said.

Two Students Seized In Dorm Drug Arrest

Newark police Friday arrested two university students for growing and possessing marijuana in their dormitory rooms, according to a Wilmington News-Journal story.

Arrested were Robert Donofrio of Harrington C and Michael Moore of Harrington B.

Donofrio was charged with cultivation of marijuana and Moore was charged with cultivation, possession and maintaining a house for the illegal use of keeping a drug.

Each was released on \$500 unsecured bond from Magistrate Court 10.

Students Host Hungarian Choir

Concert, Kodaly Vocalists Overcome Language Barrier

By BERNIE O'DONNELL

The Kodaly Choir of the Debrecen Music Academy in Hungary entertained about 150 people, mostly non-campus, in Loudis Recital Hall last Thursday night.

The university's concert choir joined the Kodaly Choir in a performance of Bruckner's "Ave Maria." The easy blending of the two ensembles did not reflect the brief rehearsal.

Besides blending their voices, the choristers also mixed ideas and personalities for the better part of the night without the benefit of a common language.

Members of the university's Concert Choir housed the Hungarian singers overnight.

Sophomore Brenda Wixson of Russell C hosted a young Hungarian named Kody, which is a diminutive of Catherine. Kody was treated to a spaghetti dinner and according to Wixson Kody loved the fruit float dessert. The meal's pleasure was communicated through facial expressions and parts of several different

languages. Latin culled from music was helpful as were phrases of German, Russian and Italian which some students on the floor could translate.

Hungary is a predominantly Roman Catholic country. Through sign language, Wixson inquired what religion Kody practiced. Kody pointed to the cross hanging on Wixson's neck and said, "No Catholic, no Christian."

Junior Tom Jewell shared his room on the second floor of Brown Hall with two of the young Hungarian singers named Lak and Lazlo. Jewell took his two guests to Mr. Pizza where music was the topic of "conversation" over hot pizzas, "I'm really kind of

glad they couldn't speak English.. We almost filled a whole notebook with scribbles trying to get our ideas across to each other, but we mainly talked music, and a lot of little phrases in Latin helped," he explained.

The university students who housed them agreed that the Hungarian singers shared one characteristic: exhaustion. In two weeks the Kodaly Choir has given more than a dozen concerts in different cities during their U.S. tour.

Last Issue

This is the final issue of The Review for this semester. The Review will resume publication in September.

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Security, Police Mold Working Relationship

By MARIE ANN McCLAFFERTY

A working relationship exists between the Newark Police and campus security, according to members of both organizations.

"I think the relationship is a good one, and I have no major complaints," stated John T. Brook, director of security. He continued that "from time to time there are problems, but they are always resolved in an amicable fashion. These problems are no different than those faced by any other group working together."

Police Chief Brierly agrees in that he feels the "spirit of co-operation is outstanding, much more advanced than it used to be." He added that "John Brook and I have a mutual respect, understanding and friendship, which aids us in communicating very clearly."

The police chief also feels that "communication has increased between agencies because we now monitor one another's radio calls."

Brook noted that in order to keep the lines of communication open there is a direct hot line between the police station and the security office. "I have lunch with Brierly at least once a week," Brook added.

Lieutenant Frederick Herald of the Newark force stated, "There has been a drastic change in the quality of the security department. They are a tremendous help to us since we do not have the manpower to patrol the campus."

"You only call Newark when something drastic happens. Most of the time a few security mobile units are sent in first," security guard Greg Dougherty remarked.

Patrolman Bill Babby thinks that "a lot of the campus security guards act in a professional manner, but that some are frustrated cops who take the security job, and try to go out and act as gods." He added that, "those who have been through the police academy show evidence of it in their work."

But Bill Mead, a campus security guard, feels that "we

help each other in a good way, because if you are in trouble and the Newark police come in to help you out, things seem to get under control rather quickly."

"The relationship is basically a good one and is getting better. In the past three years the security force has really upgraded itself," said Sergeant John Rawls, adding, "When more than one organization gets involved, problems can occur on an investigative level."

On the subject of weapons Brierly feels that it would be "inviting deadly force if security were to carry guns. There are different enforcement techniques that have to be enacted on campus grounds."

Brook admits that he "does not know what the future holds, but that security plans to keep getting better, and that he is sure that the Newark force feels the same way."



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

ON DUTY—Security officers Rick Armitage (above left) and Dave Gendron observe Saturday's Harrington Beach concert. At left security officers Rich Turner (center) and Dave Hewes (right) talk with Newark police officer, Corporal Holmquist.

Foreign Students Face A Jobless Summer

By DUANE PERRY

As a result of an Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) directive, international students living in the U.S. are no longer allowed to be employed here during the summer, according to Dr. Dean Lomis, International Student Advisor.

Foreign students now on campus admit that this may force them to discontinue their studies and return home.

Lomis explained that in the past international students

were allowed to obtain summer employment simply by applying through the university for a work permit. Parttime work not exceeding 20 hours per week during the academic year was also allowed.

The new ruling, in effect, stops all employment of international students in the United States. Exceptions are allowed only for unexpected and compelling financial circumstances or hardships.

Reasons given for the new regulation, as stated in the April 19, 1974 letter from the

INS are, "to protect work opportunities for American youth, including Vietnam veterans and members of minority groups." It went on to say, "Summer employment of aliens is depriving young Americans of needed employment opportunities."

Lomis disagreed with these allegations and said that out of 150,000 foreign students in American, only 30,000 of them worked last summer, comprising .00037 percent of the total U.S. work force.

This treatment of foreign

students by the U.S. sharply contrasts with the treatment received by the 32,000 American students presently studying abroad. Lomis claimed stating that Americans abroad do not pay higher tuition while international students pay out-of-state rates. Germany charges American students no tuition and France charges \$28 per semester.

Lomis also cited the difference in the cost of living and added that foreign universities make economic

aid available to Americans, while foreign students in the U.S. are ineligible for any type of financial aid. Another factor favoring Americans abroad he said, is the discounts which are available to students traveling in Europe through student identity cards available for \$1 at U.S. schools.

International student Hyginus Kajuru from Nigeria, commenting on the regulation, said, "I think that this is going to put a lot of students in pretty bad shape." Now in his junior year, Kajuru admitted that unless he can find some type of financial aid or an opportunity to work, he will be forced to quit school and return home, adding that, "I think it is a very unnecessary condition."

Neelai Pang, a freshman from Laos, receives money from a partial private scholarship, the rest coming from part-time work at Morris Library and summer jobs. Commenting on summer job opportunities for international students, she stated, "We don't get really good jobs because of the language problem." Pang, disagreeing with the INS claim that foreign students take jobs away from Americans said "that's not true," adding that when she heard about the new directive, "I just couldn't believe it."

Halio Moves into Provost's Office

By DAVID HOFFMAN

One of the original members of the Community Design Planning Commission and a professor of English, Dr. Jay L. Halio has been appointed associate provost for instruction and claims he is "one hundred percent committed" to the philosophy of education expressed in the commission's report.

"Community Design is alive, well and living at Delaware. That's my commitment and philosophy," he said in an interview Sunday. A Shakespearean scholar, Halio will assume his new position in January 1975 when he returns from a sabbatical next fall.

The Community Design Planning Commission was a group of 21 faculty, students and administrators who reviewed the goals and philosophy of the university in 1970 and 1971 and published their findings in a three volume, 1796 page report called "The Decade Ahead."

Halio said he felt "there is more than one way to improve teaching" at the university. "The best teaching comes from those professors who are committed to teaching, and who get their

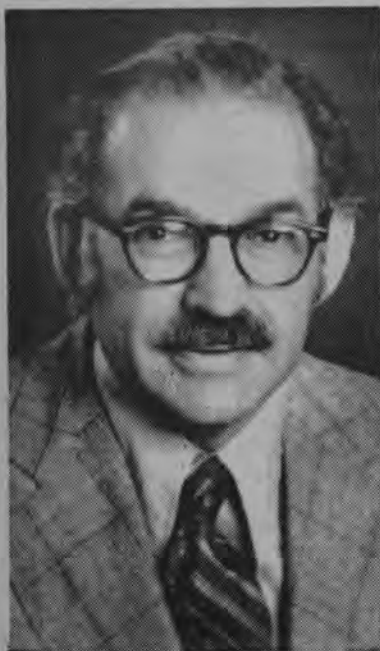
rewards out of teaching well. We've got to find those faculty who have a deep commitment to teaching." Better use of improvement-of-instruction grants and closer alignment of a professor's research with his teaching are two areas that could help improve the quality of instruction, Halio continued.

Halio is currently a member of the Council on Program Evaluation (COPE), a panel established recently by Provost L. Leon Campbell to review university programs every five years on a rotating basis. "We need a strong faculty-student-administrative committee to look over all programs. COPE is a logical extension of Community Design—and part of the continuing process of review," he went on.

Concerning the role of the Faculty Senate, Halio said he was "disappointed that some of our best faculty have refused to serve," adding that "the strength of the faculty is in the Senate it elects and the committees it appoints."

Halio said he saw no reason why more students could not be admitted to the Senate and went on to say he felt administrators should bring more decision-making activities to the Senate.

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DR. JAY HALIO

In Retrospect

A Quiet Eastern University Finds There's Still Much Work to Be Done

One year passes quickly in the history of a quiet Eastern university where majestic American Elms line a grassy mall and students scurry between ivy-colored brick buildings.

It seems like we walked through a minefield of issues this year, carefully avoiding some and stumbling over others. Sadly, we have little to show for our efforts—now there is more work to be done than ever before.

For higher education it was a year that saw no marchers, no protestors, and no burning buildings, but instead a new danger, more threatening and more serious than any before. At first, financial pressures closed a few small colleges around the country. Then economic considerations began to pervade academic ones. Maids made fewer rounds in the dorms. Administrators began using computers to cost out programs in dollars and cents. To some it seemed the university had become a corporation where efficiency became as important as education.

But the new economic awareness had other costs. Winterim died because it didn't utilize campus facilities year-round, a price too high to pay for innovation. Art professors collected fees under the table or spent their own money to keep classes going. Tuition skyrocketed and students began to abandon innovative programs for ones that would get them a cheaper degree in less time. Even the state was threatening to trim the university's budget request by \$1.3 million.

The money of the Kennedy and Johnson years was evaporating fast and educators were scrambling for resources—something they never had to do during the tumultuous anti-war years.

For American citizens it was a troubling year as political observers chronicled the failure of the democratic system and heralded the new "crisis in confidence." While the government in Washington was reeling, standing on wobbly legs, almost near collapse, thousands of citizens crowded into university lecture halls to see and hear the men making history. In a show of responsiveness and foresight unequalled in recent years, the verve of the current political crisis was brought to the university with all the passion, glory, and tragedy of a full length movie. As citizens, as academicians, and as a people, our strength to bear it all was tested time and time again.

For nostalgia it was a very good year, if you could remember what there was to be nostalgic about. Most students were only grade-school kids in the fifties. The dance marathons, homecoming queens, beauty pageants and beer blasts only served to disguise their own identity—and give them another from an age at least two decades old.

For women the year brought mixed fortunes. There were new leadership roles in the sociology department and the College of Arts and Science. The President appointed a special commission to study the status of women. But at the same time a thriving program in Women's Studies died because there wasn't enough money to keep it going. The intentions were fine, but the university failed to go far enough toward improving the status of women in society, something good intentions can't accomplish.

For blacks on campus it was not a year of great strides forward, even if there were a few good steps. The Black Students Union won representation in student government. A black fraternity was formed. Yet, the university's faculty remained only about 3 percent black, a condition that prompted several professors to complain to Washington. Another filed a suit charging discrimination against the university.

For the university's academic politicians it was a heartbreaking year. Only two days after the Faculty Senate called it "academically unsound," President Trabant thrust upon the university the celebrated Winter Session, claiming he was taking a leadership role. The decision rended deep divisions in the university community. And as if to make the pain greater, the long awaited room lottery emerged—while students were unknowingly away for spring break—without the major recommendation of a student committee. Someone remarked how the administration seemed to be getting a "new mandate" for decision-making from the Board of Trustees.

For intercollegiate athletics the year brought more questions than answers about Delaware's future. As the football team fell from national prominence, coaches in all sports thought about going big-time. They weren't sure if they wanted to risk thousands of dollars to do the necessary recruiting and traveling needed to meet big schools in the sports arena. And they didn't know if they were willing to tarnish winning records for the prestige of meeting stronger foes.

For those handful of people who can't understand "progress," it must have been a bewildering year. The university bulldozed a chunk of land behind several Orchard Road homes to build a parking lot, while several hundred feet away there was an open field used only for band practices. Then they covered all first floor windows on East Campus with security screens, ostensibly to prevent thefts through windows, while at the same time advertising the fact that 80 percent of the thefts came through unlocked doors.

For two relatively unknown and humble Newman Center Chaplains the year brought major challenge to the concept of church and state separation. Whether right or wrong, they found themselves at the focus of a case inevitably headed for the United States Supreme Court. It all began on a quiet Sunday afternoon at Christiana Towers.

There are some unique characteristics of this university, but there is little that is exclusive. Academicians and students here debate issues of politics, religion, civil rights, entertainment and athletics just as they do elsewhere. And, like others, they will probably continue to chase these issues for years to come.

But from this ceaseless debate we tend to learn saddeningly little about ourselves and our university. We should realize this is not a corporation or a government, but a university, committed to free and open inquiry. Perhaps that is a noble goal, but in our own affairs it should tell us something about equal representation, about the meaning of "progress", and about the abuse of authority.

In these and other areas there is still work to be done. Work that wasn't finished in 1973-74.

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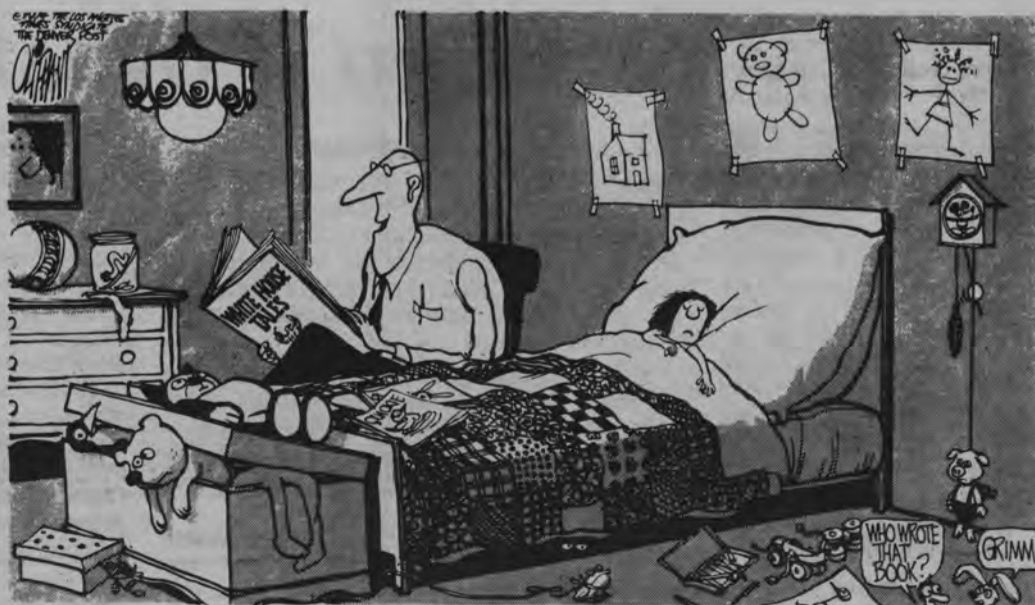
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... THEN THE BLUNT, OUTSPOKEN PRESIDENT SAID, "WELL, WE MIGHT . . . THEY SAID (INAUDIBLE) WHAT COLSON MIGHT (EXPLETIVE DELETED) . . . AND GET THE (INAUDIBLE) MONEY AND WHAT THE (EXPLETIVE DELETED) IS GOING ON?" TO WHICH THE LOYAL HALDEMAN REPLIED "YEAH." . . .

Some Advice

On a Small Scale Individual Action Gets Quicker Results

By Sue Eleuterio

During the past year, I have read a number of articles whose major point was to express an emotion or opinion about an issue of the times. None of these were "bad" articles. Their authors were sincere and concerned. They left me with a feeling of frustration, however, because they never made any suggestions for action. They deplored the apathy on college campuses or the criminal activities of the President or the high price of everything. But they never said "Look, this is how I think we should solve this particular problem."

I do not claim to have answers for all of the problems we face. However, as someone who has devoted the best part of four years to living and learning at this university, I do have some suggestions for those who will return here in the fall. My answers may not appeal to everyone. They are not necessarily the only way to do things. They are merely the result of my reflections about the university.

First of all, we students need to start thinking about ourselves as people who can affect the situation. Despite appearances, this college really is here for you, the student. Without you there would be no one to teach, no one to administer, and no one to learn. If you feel like a number or a cog in a giant machine then you have to either accept that or make yourself more than it. I have a few suggestions for the latter choice; the former is easy. Too easy. Unlike Ralph Banks who a few weeks ago declared that we should "leave the larger issues to the college professors, senators, and administrators," I feel it is important that students affect these larger issues.

We can do this in any of the following ways: join the student advisory committee of your department (if there isn't any, start one); join one of the numerous university committees which include student representatives and be active on them (if you don't like the way things are done, then be there when someone is doing them); get involved in student government (we've had too many governments who couldn't get a quorum and therefore couldn't get anything done). By the way, is there a representative from your department in the college council? If not, why don't you volunteer? Write a letter or phone the president, the provost, a dean, your chairman, and/or professor if something makes you angry or pleased. (They need both kinds of feedback.) Why do you think they have a Dean of Students? The answer is because he is here to work with the students. And he will work with them if they go to him. Write letters to The Review, most of the larger issues are affected by how people react, especially in this type of forum. Academically, remember that the reason we go to classes is to learn not to be frustrated. If you dislike the way things are going speak to the professor. If that doesn't work, go to the chairman. You are the only people who can really make sure we have the best teachers and not just the best researchers.

Turning to the "smaller" issues, there are ways in which students can make a difference in their own academic program. It isn't imperative that you know exactly what you are going to do with the rest of your life. I still don't know, and I'm graduating. It really helps a lot, though, if you



Photo by John G. Martinez

'We students need to start thinking about ourselves'

can sit down and think about why you are here and what you want to do while you are here. There are an overwhelming number of reasons and only you can decide which are right for you. It used to be that colleges were solely a place to gain intellectual knowledge. No one expected them to train people for lifetime careers. We live in a time where it may seem incongruous to learn merely for the sake of learning. Whether you think so or not doesn't matter as much as whether you're getting the kind of education you want. If you hate your major, maybe this is a good time to change it. No one ever got zapped by the gods (or the administration) for making a change. I can tell you from experience that it may be the best thing you ever do. If you're concerned about graduating in four years (another myth which often forces people to avoid any changes), check your requirements to make sure you can make it. There is usually a way to do whatever you want if you're persistent.

That leads me to another suggestion for action. Advising. As a student advisor in my department, I have discovered that many people don't understand the program they are in, its requirements, its flexibilities or its restrictions. They take courses because someone tells them to and have never thought to find alternatives to courses they're not interested in. I've heard over and over again, "I've never been to see my advisor." This is stated in tones of mixed regret, contempt and pride. It really isn't any accomplishment not to see your advisor. It's easy. What's difficult is taking the time to find him or her and get them to sit down and talk about you. Please don't laugh. I'm not kidding. An advisor is supposed to advise, i.e. to listen and aid.

One of our problems here is that the title "advisor" is listed way at the bottom of the professors' contracts, somewhere around "I agree to smile at board members, wear proper clothing, and attend faculty meetings under pressure." Many of our faculty don't have the time or energy to advise. They have to do research, write books, and teach. That's the portion of them who would like to advise. Then there are those who don't even want to.

Seriously, though, your advisor can really be an enormous help to you. If he isn't, get another advisor. And keep getting one until you find one who is good. Because a good advisor is one of the most useful tools you'll find here. He can write references, help you find jobs, recommend courses you may not have considered, keep track of your credits and just plain listen to you. It's amazing how fantastic it can be to find someone who's familiar with your major and who is interested in helping you make school a rewarding experience.

Before you leave for the summer, think about these things. I came here as a very idealistic freshman. I leave more aware but also convinced that action can change things. I disagree with those who encourage passivity. This institution is no worse and maybe a little better than a lot of other institutions. (The government for instance.) But the only way to keep improving it is through individual action and concern. I personally believe that group pressure will change things. I have discovered, however, that individual action gets quicker results especially on a small scale. The place to begin change is with yourself. Then perhaps we will see results on the "larger issues."

Baseball Team Responds to Column on 'Brief Skirmish'

We as a team felt it necessary to respond to Robert Dutton's article, "Fans Have Responsibilities too" (Review, May 3) concerning the "brawl" which took place in last week's Villanova game. Not only was his commentary inappropriate and based on obvious over-reaction, he also placed the blame for the incident on a non-guilty part, the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega.

Tempers flare in all competitive situations where adrenalin flows in excess. Baseball is no exception. The particular play which prompted the confrontation between the two teams deserved a reaction on our part. Hopefully we will never sit and watch one of our team members be abused by an uncalled for play which could easily cause injuries. If that does happen, perhaps we will have lost the concept of what a "team" really is.

Dutton, in searching for a scapegoat for the cause of the brief skirmish, unfairly

accused the Brothers of ATO. Those particular fans had departed by the sixth inning; the altercation took place in the eighth. The members of that fraternity have been our most loyal fans to date, and although they are somewhat vocal, they have done or said nothing to be criticized about. We have heard them applaud for an opposing team's play when it is deserving. As far as the bench jockeying is concerned, that is a part of the game known as baseball and constitutes an integral part of the home field advantage.

We plead with Robert Dutton not to alienate any more of our student supporters with unnecessary commentary. We hope that his column has not dampened the enthusiasm displayed by our fans. We hope to see many more fans even more vocal than before as a response to last Friday's article.

The 1974 Delaware Baseball Team

Student Cites Law School Merits

To the Editor:

Some weeks ago I wrote a rather lengthy letter detailing the merits of the Delaware Law School. Naturally the letter reflected my own bias and preferential treatment of the school but more importantly there was a message for University of Delaware undergraduates. Hopefully, this condensed version of my original letter will eliminate some of the bias and convey the crucial part of the letter.

As you know, the Delaware Law School has applied for ABA (American Bar Association) approval and has also sought state recognition and degree-granting power. It is our feeling that as a private law school some of the credibility problems we might otherwise have could be eliminated by state recognition. State recognition precedent to ABA approval is not unprecedented and more than anything else the ABA is looking for a favorable climate for the law school and indications as to its stability. We of course feel that the school is well established academically with a library that exceeds the size of at least one dozen approved schools. We also feel that the scholars gathered to teach us would be a credit to any institution. The students are eager and they are also qualified graduates who have attended the best schools in the country.

Our problems are understandable in that any

new school of our size would have similar difficulties concerning a minutiae of administrative and bureaucratic detail at its inception. But bureaucracy does not make an institution—scholarship does. Whereas it may take us a while to collect red tape, we feel our scholarship is more than adequate for ABA approval.

Now, how does the above involve university students? Firstly, we have numerous of your fine graduates in attendance and secondly we expect more of you in the future. We see no reason why you should incur the burden of expensive out-of-state schools when a suitable institution is already in existence. Thirdly, countless students have asked us what they might do to help in the accreditation process. We suggest that in view of your vested interests as prospective students and friends of prospective students that you begin to lobby for us. Write your legislators, family attorneys and Supreme Court Justices and tell them how you feel. Be reminded that not only will you be helping us and yourselves, but you will be serving the community as well by fostering the growth of pro bono legal representation in a state known for corporate conglomerates.

Tom Liotti
Student, Delaware Law School

Gordenstein Says Thanks For Legal Defense Fund

To the Editor:

This is the sort of letter I usually throw away. And yet, difficult as it is for me to write and unwanted as it no doubt is by many of its recipients, I feel its message must be spoken, if briefly.

Briefly then, I thank you—sincerely—for your contribution to the Arnold Gordenstein Defense Fund, if indeed you have contributed to it. Lord knows how many requests for contributions I pass up every year myself, trying to weed out the few that I consider absolutely inescapable. Would I have given to this one? I don't know. Borderline. For faculty and students of the University of Delaware it is a far more self-seeking contribution than most. Its purpose and the purpose of the whole case from the beginning has been to humanize and democratize promotion and tenure and university governance procedures. The long range effect of a successful court case will be to increase the effectiveness of the college and university senates and of concerned and responsible students and to democratize promotion and tenure procedures. If I understood this clearly and believed it I think I would give to this cause.

The case seems to be headed to court, an unfortunate, but necessary conclusion to business that should have been handled within the university. In the long run I believe the court case will save energy that could be better used—and almost any use is a better use—by clearly defining what can and what cannot be done in matters of promotion and matters of appeal. Few grievances should consume the time, money and energy of faculty, students—yes, and administrators—as this one has. Hopefully, after the court case, there will be less of this sort of waste.

I'm terribly aware of the presence of the people who have invested their time and money in the cause which my case represents, mostly, I suppose, people I don't even know. I would like to assure them that I will try to conduct this business in a way which will reflect credit on the University of Delaware, its faculty and student body.

Arnold Gordenstein

COORDINATOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are being accepted from full-time undergraduate students for positions in the Student Information Center during the 1974-75 school year.

Applicants should have some previous experience in campus activities and be familiar with University resources and services. They should have an interest in assisting other students understand campus procedures, policies, and programs. Students will be expected to work 15-20 hours per week in the Center.

Interested persons should pick up job descriptions, and applications at 401 Academy Street. Applications must be returned to this office by 5:00 p.m. on May 10. Interviews and announcements of appointments will be made later in May.

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A Little Woodstock Outdoors Saturday

By KAREN PENNINGTON

After about 11 hours of music that reverberated between the Russell, Harrington and Gilbert complexes, Saturday's outdoor concert on the Beach ended.

The last stragglers drifted home as students began to break down the two stages set up in front of Russell Dining Hall.

"There were a lot of weird people there but everybody seemed to be having a good time," commented Mark Binkley, adding that he thought the concert was well run.

Students sat with books studying in the grass while others slept or just watched the bands. Parents kept their eyes roving between their kids and the stage. The more ambitious boogied to the sounds. Beer and dope kept spirits high during the sunny day.

Dogs ambled through the crowd and sporadically fought. One student ran through the audience in an American flag cape shaking moroccos and hitting a tambourine. On the outskirts of the group others threw frisbees or just paused and watched on the way back from the library.

"Loose Goose" started the concert after about an hour of delay because of technical difficulties. The concert was held for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Steve Reagan, one of the organizers of the concert, estimated that about \$50 was collected in contributions through the course of the day.

A group of about seven or eight people put the affair together. "We more or less got it together to have something to relieve the apathy and boredom around here. We got the idea about two months ago but started working on it about two weeks ago," Reagan remarked.

The organizers had planned to sponsor the concert through Harrington A and B but couldn't obtain enough funds. "We got the money from Lane Hall and the Russell, Harrington and Gilbert complexes. The RSA gave us some," Reagan stated, adding, "We wound up putting it on as a benefit for the March of Dimes because it helped cut some of the red tape."

According to him, the concert was almost called off at several points because of the money situation. "We saved costs by putting up and taking down the stage ourselves. The bands played for free, too." Snakegrinder, Shaky Jake, Island, Goin' for Broke and The Wide Open Beaver Band were among the groups that performed.

The concert ended a half hour early because of numerous complaints from Newark residents. Security guard Bob McMahon, who attended the outdoor concert, explained, "We weren't very happy with the concert because it was mainly non-students. We only had one detainment on a drug charge but we had a large number of complaints from Newark residents about the noise. We had to do a lot of talking to keep the concert going until we did."

(Continued to Page 8)

Staff Photos by Stewart Lavelle



Coed Ships Out for Open Sea



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

AN ADMIRER OF JACQUES COUSTEAU—Sophomore Kathy Metcalf will enter the Merchant Marine Academy in July. She is of the first three women to be accepted into a federal service academy.

By LOU ANN SCHWARTEN

A lot of girls dream of Robert Redford and idolize Paul Newman, but Kathy Metcalf, a sophomore biology major has her eye on another type of man. "My true hero is Jacques Cousteau," she says. "That is the kind of life I think I could enjoy."

Profile

Metcalf is well on the way to fulfilling her dream of exploring life in the sea. In July she will enter officer-candidate training at the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., making her one of the first three women ever to be accepted into a federal service academy.

Being an only child from a military family, 19-year-old Metcalf has entertained thoughts of entering a service academy since she was in the third grade. She recalls wondering, at a very early age, why there were no girls at West Point and the Naval Academy. Her father is a retired Chief Master Sergeant with 31 years of service in the Air Force. Metcalf says that being a military man her dad naturally had great hopes for her appointment; but made it clear that the decision to enter the academy was her own. "While I'm fulfilling his goals I'm also fulfilling mine," she smiled.

Oceanography and research are the areas in which Metcalf hopes to

specialize at Kings Point. One of the four years of her training will be spent at sea. She chuckled as she admitted even now she sometimes catches herself calling a ship a boat.

The requirements for entrance into the academy are the same for females as for males. "We don't want them to make any exceptions," said Metcalf.

Currently a resident in New Castle Hall, Metcalf will be moving from a limited visitation, all-girls dorm to the extreme situation of being a minority in a school of 1,200 guys. Mary Ellen O'Leary, Metcalf's roommate and a sophomore in nursing, says that Metcalf is the kind of person who is just suited for the type of career she is pursuing. "Kathy can retain her femininity when she needs to and still be able to prove herself in the academy."

Metcalf feels women's liberation probably had some affect on her appointment to Kings Point; but added quickly that she does not agree with the movement. "It is an extreme," she said. "I don't like male chauvanism and I don't like women's lib." Although she thinks total equality among the sexes will never come about, she does think that we can get a lot closer to it than we are now.

She sees a definite place for more women in what used to be all-male service positions across the country. Even though she is one of the first to pave the way, Metcalf does not think of herself as a pioneer. "I was just lucky enough to apply at the right time to the right people," she remarked.

... Little Woodstock

(Continued from Page 7)

Despite the problems, Reagan felt that the concert "was a tremendous success. I think people really needed something like that—just to be able to take off and boogie for an afternoon."

Reagan would like to see something like the concert again next year. "I hope maybe we can do something like this again but I hope we're able to minimize the friction between us and the Newark residents."

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Not Just Students Live Here

By BERNIE O'DONNELL and KAREN PENNINGTON

Not all campus residents are of the species homo sapiens. Neither are all campus residents threatened by next year's housing shortage. But year after year their presence is threatened by the watchful eyes of the Office of Residence Life and the Maintenance Department.

According to the Residence Life Handbook, under the heading "Proprietary Policies," the only campus pets allowed are those which swim with fins and live in aquariums.

A West Campus boa constrictor lives in a bird cage, not an aquarium. He is fed a mouse weekly except for one Friday when his owner forgot to feed the boa and left for the weekend. When she returned Sunday night the hungry snake had escaped from the cage. The room was upturned and searched, but apparently the constrictor had escaped through the heating and cooling ducts. Within a short time four floors of women had learned that a hungry constrictor might be wandering through the dorm. Those who did return to their rooms that night slept carefully. The next morning the constrictor, all six feet of it, appeared in its room once more. Apparently it had never left, and had only been sulking in the air ducts, according to the owner.

On South Campus a furry nine inch guinea pig named Spot just eats and gets plumper according to the dorm residents. Spot's present owner can't understand why Residence Life can't overlook a guinea pig. "I don't see why if a roommate doesn't mind, anyone else should care. Anyway, Spot is just so unobtrusive. She's very cuddly and all she really does is sit quietly and eat."

A South Campus chameleon owes its life to the coed who now keeps it. One night at a party the student rescued two small chameleons who had been tossed in the garbage can because they had not eaten for several weeks. Their stubbornness had irritated their owner. Both were rescued from the garbage but one died shortly after. The survivor still lives on South Campus.

Last year a five foot long iguana inhabited another South Campus room. Despite penicillin treatments by a veterinarian, it

died of a leg infection last year. According to its keeper, "He used to position himself on the top of a lampshade and lazily survey the room. At first the girls on the floor were frightened of him, but by the end of his two or three years stay, people used to come in and feed him."

Two chameleons, a garter snake and a painted turtle remain with the coed who explained her interest in her pets. "I've always been fascinated by animals that crawl."

Tolkien's *The Hobbit* features a character named Smaug. A girl on West Campus liked the book so much, she named her pet kitten Smaug. He is gray and according to one of his keepers, "Smaug is unusual because he has a great personality, because everyone likes him, and because he is a real individual."

Smaug also likes to run all over his roommates while they are trying to sleep in the morning, and since he is getting bigger they are trying to find him a new home, possibly a farm.

Another East Campus puppy controls the first floor of its dormitory. The residents take turns babysitting the dog. In another hall, a chipmunk is the center of attention. Although the pet is not tame, the owner enjoys having it around.

Staff Photos by Stewart Lavelle



QUITE A MENAGERIE—Books and roommates aren't enough to keep students occupied. Many students across campus also own pets which can be as bizarre as boa constrictors and chipmunks or as common as guinea pigs and dogs.





ART AFFAIRS

MUSIC

Argent and Manfred Mann's Earth Band will appear at the Tower Theater, Phila., tonight at 8 p.m.

Society Hill Chamber Music will be presented at the Theater of the Living Arts in Phila. on Thurs. night at 8 p.m. Admission, \$4 front, \$3 rear.

"Richard Nader's Salute to Philadelphia 50's Rock and Roll," at the Valley Forge Music Fair, Sat. night at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Van Cliburn Concert will be held at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday, May 7.

ART

The Fifth Street Gallery will exhibit works by the News Journal photography staff now through Sat. The gallery, located at 1 E. Fifth St., Wilm. is open Tues. through Sat. from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An exhibition of late nineteenth century American art will be displayed now through May 13 at the Downtown Gallery, located in the Bank of Delaware, 901

Market St., Wilm. Admission is free and the hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COMEDY

Firesign Theater will appear at the Valley Forge Music Fair on May 14. They will present "The Tale of the Giant Rat of Sumatra."

TELEVISION

"Americans, All" explores the contributions of black female singers to American music, May 12, Channel 6.

Tapes from the California Jam Concert featuring Rare Earth, Earth, Wind and Fire, Eagles, Seals & Crofts, Black Oak Arkansas, Black Sabbath, Deep Purple and Emerson, Lake & Palmer will be presented on May 6-10, Channel 10 on "In Concert."

Alvin Ailey Dance Theater will perform on Channel 12, May 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Theater in America will present "The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd" by D.H. Lawrence on Channel 12, May 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Manpower Temporary Services
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BASIC INFORMATION ABOUT WINTER SESSION

January 3 to February 7, 1975

Types of Offerings

There will be three types of offerings: courses, projects, and independent study.

Courses are regularly approved and numbered. They are letter graded unless given regularly as pass/fail. Courses will be offered contingent on sufficient enrollment.

Projects are Winterim-style offerings for a group of students (two or more). They are offered on a pass/fail basis. Winterim-style projects are designated by the departmental symbol and the 499 number.

Independent study includes special problems, thesis, research, etc., when a faculty member and student work together on an individual basis. Independent study is letter graded and uses the regular independent study course numbers.

Course Load

Students may normally take 7 credit hours. They may take 9 credit hours with the dean's permission.

Preliminary List of Offerings

A preliminary list of courses, projects, and faculty who are willing to offer independent study will be distributed with fall billing information in the summer. This preliminary list will give students a basis on which to decide whether to prepay Winter Session tuition. Students are cautioned, however, that an offering on the preliminary list may not be on the final list or might be canceled for lack of sufficient enrollment.

Final List of Offerings

Final plans will be made in September and October and a final list of offerings will be prepared prior to Winter Session registration in November.

Tuition

Students may prepay Winter Session tuition in the summer at a reduced rate or pay on a per credit hour basis at the time of registration in November. Students prepaying with their fall bill will pay \$100 (Delaware residents) or \$240 (non-Delaware residents) to enable them to take up to 7 credit hours or 9 credit hours with their dean's permission. Prepaid students will be given priority assignment to offerings.

Undergraduate, graduate, and nonmatriculated students paying at a credit hour rate will be charged according to the level of the course (000-499 at undergraduate rate and 500-999 at graduate rate).

Undergraduate rate	Graduate rate
Del. residents-\$30	Del resident-\$40
Nonresident-\$75	Nonresident-\$99

Room and Board

Students having a residence hall room in the fall or spring semester may occupy their room during Winter Session without additional charge. Students occupying their room during Winter Session must purchase a meal ticket. To occupy a room during Winter Session a student must be registered for the Winter Session.

For answers to questions about Winter Session call Dr. George H. Gibson, 738-2101, or stop by his office at 104 Hullihen Hall.

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'Panama Partners' Establish Cultural Ties

By SUSAN FLAHERTY

Sending nursing students and basketball players to Panama are a couple of the cultural and social service exchange programs that Panama Partners conducts between Delaware and Panama.

Panama Partners is a subunit of the national organization, Partners of the Americas. Conceived by President Kennedy and started in 1964, the private non-profit organization works to establish people-to-people involvement between the United States and Latin America.

Forty states and 18 Latin American countries engage in mutually beneficial projects in education, public health, community development, agriculture cultural affairs and emergency relief.

In Delaware, the exchange with Panama started in 1964, but it had slowed down somewhat until it was revived two years ago, according to John Deiner, director of the program. Panama Partners has approximately 150 members who contribute services and donations to the organization.

Deiner sees the purpose of the program as "getting

people involved with people that are like them in another place." Deiner, assistant professor of political science, has been director of the program for two years.

As part of the program, Delaware sent nursing students to Panama over Winterim. They worked in rehabilitation clinics for physically and mentally ill children throughout Panama, according to Deiner. Another health project involves the exchange of medical techniques between Panama hospitals and Stokely State Hospital in Delaware.

Members of the basketball team are travelling to Panama this summer to hold workshops and games throughout the republic. The team trainer is going to Panama in August to talk about sports medicine with the players there, Deiner commented.

In July, the Marshallton-McKean school district is sending an elementary school teacher to Panama who will then write a book on Panama for sixth grade study, Deiner explained.

As part of the program, the Minister of Justice of Panama, Pantaleon Henriquez Bernal, spoke last

semester to PSC 426, a class in Latin America political systems.

The museum studies department has sent a reconstruction unit to Panama City. The group is helping Panamanians to reconstruct parts of their capital that were destroyed by pirates in the seventeenth century, Deiner commented.

Funds for the program come from individual donations, alumni gifts and free services from organizations and the university.

As part of expanding the program, Deiner said they would "be glad to start a student exchange" and perhaps a summer exchange program. Delaware presently has high school student exchange programs with Panama and has had several university students from Panama come to Delaware. Last December a chemical engineering student from Panama graduated here.

Another possible project would be an artist-in-exchange program at Delaware, which would bring a San Blas Indian to Delaware to speak and teach about their work as an artist-in-residence, Deiner suggested.

... Associate Provost

(Continued from Page 3)

On collective bargaining, Halio said he originally felt a faculty union would "put more power into fewer hands" but added: "We did get a good contract. This year I paid my dues." He added, however, that he felt faculty members had not always been told both sides of the

story about activities at the bargaining table.

Halio said he also saw his appointment as an effort by the administration to include more faculty input in decision-making. "I have never been a chairman or a dean," he said. "They wanted this kind of thing."

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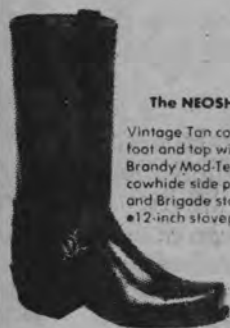
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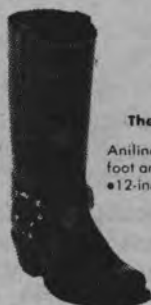
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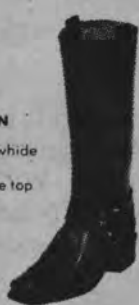
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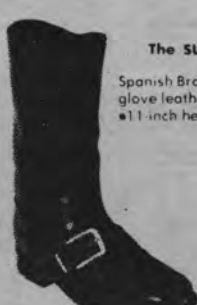
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PRESSURE FOR IMPEACHMENT of President Nixon built throughout the year. University professor J. Joseph Huthmacher headed up a Delaware committee supporting impeachment which included many students and which sponsored several campus rallies.

September

Newark welcomes back students with marked bicycle route...WHEN becomes WDRB...The Faculty union (AAUP) and the university return to the bargaining table...Search Committee for a new Arts and Science Dean narrows its list... University officials bemoan financial crunch, state cutbacks...108 pedestrians ignore a "bicycle thief" at work...

Sam Ervin calls for a preservation of American liberties as keynote speaker for Crisis in Confidence series...East Campus first floor dorm residents find cages on their windows for security reasons...University tightens residency requirements for tuition purposes...Squire Hall begins operating under limited visitation...Bacchus coffee house opens...Black oriented fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, opens for membership...Newark liquor stores point to students as big boosters...Newman center priest locked out of Christian Commons for violating university charter holds Catholic Mass in driveway...Newark residents up in arms over expansion of Orchard Road parking lot.

October

Daniel Elsborg attacks political secrecy and accuses the U.S. of "paying other human beings" to fight the Vietnam War...Newman Center chaplains and the university begin long court battle over right to hold worship services...North Campus residents blame illness on dining hall food...Dickinson residents claim defective dryers caused fire in laundry room...Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigns...motion calling for resignation of Provost Campbell fails to reach the floor of Faculty Senate meeting...Campus security mount horses...Judicial Policy Board debates a stricter cheating code...Black Student Union admitted as voting member of UDCC after lengthy wait...Bright orange UFO's spotted over campus turn out to be hot air balloons released from a fraternity roof...Delaware "first State" Committee cries for Nixon impeachment...Pablo Casals, cellist, conductor and teacher, dies at the age of 97...President Nixon discloses that two of nine crucial Watergate tapes never existed.

November

Pencader residents angered over university's decision to remove lofts as safety hazard...AAUP negotiations center on contract contingency clauses...Food waste contributes to rising cost of meal tickets...Dan Schorr, CBS newsmen, commends media for barring truth in Watergate scandal...Bob Woodward explains Watergate discovery...Football ticket distribution causes student complaints...Bomb scare rouses Rodney E-F...Nine couples dance for 28 hours in a CFG sponsored dance marathon...Winter Session comes under considerations...Details for a university carpool are ironed out...Two members of Firesign Theatre visit campus...Drake Hall, chemistry and biology building, is dedicated...Arlan Specter defends the Warren Report findings...Library cuts back hours due to energy crisis.

December

Main street Mini-Mall opens...Random telephone survey tests student reaction to room lottery...Edmund Muskie claims Americans have more faith in trash collectors than elected officials...UDCC begins recycling drive...Stuart Sharkey forgoes room shortage for fall, 1974...Crisis in Confidence series includes 26 speakers, costs \$25,000 and nets 35,000 people in three months...Tenants differ in opinion about landlord, Dr. Anthony Scarangelo...Rathskeller delay continues...death of Lane Hall resident apparent suicide.

February

Beer finally flows in Rathskellar taps after years of delay and legal problems...Gordenstein Defense Fund raises \$700 for court case...Delaware's coastal zone law becomes battle ground between environmentalists and industrialists...Another round of Christiana Mass confrontations begins...Dr. Helen McHugh becomes dean of the College of Home Economics...UDCC approves a student-run travel information service...Residence Life asks RSA for room lottery proposal and RSA replies with radius system...Dutch Elm disease threatens campus trees...Winterim enrollment shows increase of 600...News-Journal critic Otto Dekom finds dining hall cuisine "a diet I would not want to live on"...Truckers strike causes delays in campus deliveries of supplies...President Trabant implements Winter Session plans despite Faculty Senate resolution opposing the change...Dr. Lawrence Gulick of Dartmouth College is offered deanship of the College of Arts and Science...Buckminster Fuller explores man's survival...Winter Session decision come under fire from faculty, UDCC...Security calls



THE SPRING FAD "STREAKING" found students charging across campus in the buff during March. Expecting that the world's record for streaking would be broken, several hundred spectators crowded Harrington Beach to get a glimpse of the event. The scene culminated in a confrontation between students and police on Main Street after Newark police were assaulted with bottles and one officer was doused with acid. Eleven arrests were made, three of those being students.



AFTER LONG DELAYS AND LEGAL HASSLES The Rathskellar opened for business in February. The student bar, located in the Grey Stone Building, had been a UDCC project for several years.

By April, the student manager of the Rathskellar called the operation a success and suggested there may be an expansion of facilities in the future.

Speakers, Winter Session Controversy

cages successful...Bobby Seale, co-founder of Black Panther Party, calls for black community control...Faculty reject contract proposal of eight percent overall salary increase...40 students join university guests-in-residence Ed and Lorraine Warren in a ghost-seeking expedition at a "haunted house" in Maryland.

March

Dr. W. Lawrence Gulick accepts deanship of College of Arts and Science...Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) tells Clayton Hall audience that energy crisis problems demand changes in Americans' priorities and lifestyles... "Impact Week," a look at alternative life-styles, is presented...Student Center Day offers music, dancing, movies and a cow-milking contest...A Smith Hall open hearing on the proposed room lottery becomes an airing board for a number of irate students...Dr. Arnold Gordenstein is reappointed a



AN ATTEMPT BY NEWMAN CENTER Chaplain Rev. Michael Szuppper (left) to hold Catholic Masses at Christiana Commons developed into a court fight with the university and a confrontation at the scene with Dean of Students Raymond O. Eddy, right.

faculty advisor to the Student Court...President Trabant and Provost Campbell refuse to take part in a panel on Winter Session with an AAUP representative because they say it would be inappropriate to discuss collective bargaining issues there...Trabant sends an angry response to the UDCC's resolution condemning him for the way he handled the Winter Session decision...The university theatre presents its production of the Broadway musical, "Company"...A palm-reader visits the Student Center...Professor Charles B. Hamilton of Columbia University offers measures for inner-city reform in a lecture at Purnell Hall...Hundreds of students streak on Harrington Beach and Main Street,

and later in the night several hundred inebriated people riot on Main Street after overflowing from the Deer Park...The university requests an additional \$2.5 million for their 1974-75 operating budget...The AAUP files suit in Chancery Court against the university for withholding "information necessary to collective bargaining"...Dr. David F. Allmendinger of the University of Michigan becomes new head of the American Studies program...The university offers a \$1,000 reward for information about the person who threw acid on policemen during the Main Street riot...Trabant, Campbell, Faculty Senate President F. Loren Smith, and UDCC President Chris Powell debate Winter Session at a Pencader panel discussion...Gulick decides not to take the position of dean of Arts and Science...Residence Life rejects the RSA's five-mile radius plan and announces a computer lottery system of room assignment. A complaint against the university is filed on behalf of Dr. Arnold Gordenstein in U.S. District Court...Housing and Food Service Director Gilbert Volmi announces increased room and board rates for 1974-75...U.S. Senator William Roth (D-Wisc.) blames the oil crisis on the subsidy system in a speech at Clayton Hall...

April-May

Dr. Nolvert P. Scott, sociology professor, files suit in federal court charging the university with racial discrimination in employment...The university wins a court order upholding its opposition to Masses at Christiana Commons...David Bromberg plays to a sell-out crowd at Mitchell Hall...Steve Lewis is elected new UDCC president over Gerry Szabo and Howard T. Krauss II...The Faculty Senate rejects a proposal to increase student representation in the Senate from two to eight...Senator James L. Buckley (C-N.Y.) says the Nixon presidency is "burned out"...Several students criticize SGCC election procedures...The UDCC passes resolutions backing the Gordenstein Legal Defense Fund and the Committee to Save the Coast...Sigma Nu wins the Greek Games...Senator Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) expresses faith in Americans' resiliency and their ability to solve problems...The Budget Board votes down a request for \$800 in SGCC funds from the Gordenstein Fund...A lack of a quorum prevents the Faculty Senate student representative expansion proposal from coming to a vote at the general faculty meeting...4,730 students are given lottery numbers and 4,089 spaces are reportedly available...Dr. Marcia Guttentag accepts the job of dean of the College of Arts and Science...University students participate in the First State Committee to Impeach Nixon rally in Wilmington...The UDCC passes an SGCC budget for 1974-75 of \$99,224...Dr. James R. Soles, political science professor, ponders a race for the U.S. House...Author Merle Miller tells a Rodney Room audience that "human" was the best word to describe President Truman...AAUP members vote not to commit themselves to Winter Session plans until the union reaches an agreement with the administration...

Review Staff Photos



DANIEL ELLSBERG of "Pentagon Papers" fame was one of 26 speakers in the fall semester's "Crisis in Confidence" series, which also featured Senator Sam J. Ervin, Watergate reporter Bob Woodward and Senator Edmund Muskie.



THE GASOLINE SHORTAGE which gripped the country in February and March hit hardest at commuters among university students. An attempt by administrators

to encourage carpools gained momentum as a result of the shortages, although the gas situation seemed much improved by the end of the semester.

Women Further Self Interests

University Women's Club Offers Community Services

By LENORE HALL

Newark's University Women's Club (UMC) is to welcome the wives of incoming faculty members so that they do not feel like newcomers for long.

The club, about 180 members strong, welcomes newcomers with a "get-acquainted" publication telling who's who and what's where in Newark. Luncheons, wine and cheese parties, and potluck suppers are likely to be on the agenda of the newcomer. Carol Kearns, past president and a member since 1967, calls the newcomer program "the most rewarding and important" function of the UWC.

It is far from limited to that role, however. With such a large membership (not exclusively university

women), the club is diverse in interests. "Satellite" groups of the club pursue such activities as bridge, bowling, birdwatching, gourmet cooking and all kinds of handicrafts in a primarily social capacity. Besides these, the UWC sponsors some "learning experiences" as '73-74 president Marilyn Huthmacher terms them. Book discussions, women's awareness and art appreciation are included in the program.

Pat Cashin, a former corresponding secretary for the UWC and a member for five years is particularly interested in the special events that the club stages, like last year's Nostalgia Night and the recent Delaware Women art exhibit.

Kearns feels that there is definitely "room for the club"

in the community. She cited its student-oriented fund-raising programs and other community services as being valuable contributions to Newark and the university.

For its members, the club offers, as Mrs. Kearns put it, "a chance to meet neighbors and further your own interests." It serves to "develop a sense of community within the faculty," she added.

Fran Exline, a member of long standing, voiced a benefit of the University Women's Club enjoyed by faculty wives, that of meeting people outside their husband's department.

THIS WEEK

TODAY

BASEBALL - Delaware vs. Franklin & Marshall at 3 p.m., home.

DISCUSSION - Gay/Straight discussion group from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 011 Memorial Hall.

OPEN MIKE - There will be an open mike night at Bacchus beginning at 8 p.m.

CONCERT - There will be a Faculty Recital featuring David Blackington on trumpet and Catherine McElroy on organ at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the music building.

TOMORROW

SEMINAR - Dr. Harold Stone will speak on "Computer Systems" at 2 p.m. in Room 231 Purnell Hall.

LACROSSE - Delaware vs. Gettysburg at 3 p.m., away.

BASEBALL - Delaware vs. Glassboro at 3:30, away.

SEMINAR - Larry Taylor of UPI(SI) will speak on "X-Ray Photoelectron Spectroscopy of

Transition Metal Complexes" at 4 p.m. in Room 205 Brown Laboratory.

LECTURE - Dr. Barbara Settles will speak on "Sexuality and the Media" at 7 p.m. in Room 115 Purnell Hall.

CONCERT - The University Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall.

THEATER - E-52 presents "Sick in the Head" at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

THURSDAY

FILMS - Short Films by students in the ILS theme "Films and Filmmaking" will be shown at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

FILM - Godard's "The Weekend" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in Room 140 Smith Hall.

THEATER - E-52 Theater presents "Sick in the Head" at Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY - There will be Bible Study at the LSA House, 243 Haines Street, at 9:30 p.m.

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Professor Investigates Apollo Moon Dust

By PEGGY CHRISTY

There really is something in a name, at least as far as Dr. William P. Glass, assistant professor of geology and marine studies is concerned.

Glass is one out of about 150 principal investigators throughout the world picked by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to do research on glass particles found in lunar soil samples. These samples, sent from the Houston Space Center, include soil from all the Apollo missions and also from the two Russian missions.

In February, NASA awarded Glass a \$6,820 grant for continuation of his research. Glass was first awarded a grant for this project, entitled "The Chemistry of the Lunar Surface Based on Electron Microprobe Analysis of Glass Particles in the Less than One Millimeter Fines," in February 1970 and it has been renewed yearly since then. The grant covers the publication of papers, summer salaries and students' miscellaneous wages.

"The research," said Glass, "is essentially to study

the lunar glasses." From one quarter gram samples of lunar fines material sent from Houston, he looks at particles less than one millimeter in size.

"We are trying to do several things by this research," he stressed. "First, we are trying to tell about processes on the lunar surfaces. The glass beads we examine are the result of meteorite impacts and volcanism." Secondly, Glass continued, "We are trying to learn about the chemistry and variation in chemistry on the lunar surface."

Glass felt the glass particles were of utmost importance. He said that researchers were under the impression that if these particles are a result of volcanism or meteorite activity, then they would have the same composition as parent material from which they were derived. The reworking of the lunar surface eventually spread them all over the moon. "The result is that with one soil sample, you can recover glass samples thrown by impact," Glass explained.

The glass particles go through several processes,

according to Glass. First, they are sieved into different size fractions and studied under a microscope. Next the surface features of the particles are studied with a surface scanning electron microscope. The glass particles are finally taken to Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., where they are analyzed with an electron microprobe analyzer to determine their compositions.

Glass is presently working on Apollo 1 rock samples, but he has found little time recently to work on the research. Glass explained that he will be spending most of the summer on the lunar research project.

Student Art Shows

Selected works by university art students will be on exhibit in Clayton Hall May 3-16. There will be a free opening reception from 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m. on May 3 in Clayton Hall. A variety of media will be displayed in the free public show.

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RSA Members End Year With Self-Evaluation

By SUE VAN WINKLE

An evaluation of the Resident Student Association (RSA) was conducted, by its members, at the final RSA meeting of the semester Sunday night. The largest problem cited was communication between the student body and the RSA.

Other suggestions for next year included increased election publicity, increased effectiveness of the dorm judicial boards, rerouting of shuttle buses to apartment complexes, and possibly sponsoring activities with the Student Activities Committee (SAC).

President Rick Hauge reported that the Park and Traffic Committee has raised blue sticker parking rates by \$5 for next year. A possible parking transportation fee of \$8 was suggested by the committee.

Dave Sorber, chairman of the Room Assignment Investigation Committee (RAIC) reported from his meeting with Stuart Sharkey,

Director of Residence Life, that students with lottery numbers below 3500 are not necessarily guaranteed a room for next semester. Due to cancellations, 150 more students will be able to get rooms; that number is expected to increase. According to Sharkey, 65 percent of all students receiving room assignments got their first choice.

Treasurer, Gary Teblum, suggested a financial committee for next year. Its duties will include setting a budget and setting up a dorm grant program.

Chip Harris, the new refrigerator committee chairman, was given more publicity money for refrigerator rentals. According to Harris, refrigerator rentals, which are RSA's main revenue basis, should increase due to possible rentals to summer school students, professors and 5-cubic foot refrigerator rentals to Christiana residents.

International Studies Expanded

Committee Coordinates Foreign Study Opportunities

By LENORE HALL

The Committee on International Studies is attempting to expand and coordinate a number of international study opportunities.

Recent efforts to have a university-sponsored Junior Year Abroad program have proven unsuccessful, but Dr. Hans-Peter Breuer of the English department maintains that the committee will keep on trying.

Presently there are several programs available through the university and in affiliation with other schools. The Committee on International Studies has a file in the Faculty Senate office of all ongoing programs that it is involved in or is informally in contact with. Anyone is welcome to use it. Interested students and faculty members may obtain information by contacting Dr. Dean Lomis, the international student advisor, extension 2115, or the Committee on International Studies at the Faculty Senate office, 303 Hullihen Hall.

Current programs for students include:

- Central College (Iowa) Study Abroad, in France, Spain, Germany.
- University Bath program.
- American School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece.
- Delaware-Panama Partners (state director) Library Acquisitions through Latin America. Contact John T. Deiner, political science department.
- UNESCO curriculum project on biology of human populations. Contact Robert W. Stegner, education.
- Informal exchanges with Italy, The Netherlands.
- Technology tours to Europe, U.S.S.R. (Winterim).
- Junior Year Abroad in France, Westchester State College.
- Language and civilization programs in France, Spain, Mexico, Germany.

COORDINATOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are being accepted from full-time undergraduate students for positions in the Student Information Center during the 1974-75 school year.

Applicants should have some previous experience in campus activities and be familiar with University resources and services. They should have an interest in assisting other students understand campus procedures, policies, and programs. Students will be expected to work 15-20 hours per week in the Center.

Interested persons should pick up job descriptions, and applications at 401 Academy Street. Applications must be returned to this office by 5:00 p.m. on May 10. Interviews and announcements of appointments will be made later in May.

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'Old Ma' Reluctantly Bids Adieu to Smyth

By SUE VAN WINKLE

"We Love You Old Ma" was the inscription on the cake for Mrs. Barns, the "old ma" for the girls in Smyth Hall.

profile

Dorothy Barns, the Dorm Director of Smyth Hall, is finishing her last of 7 years spent as a mom to the girls. The girls at Smyth arranged a retirement dinner for her, complete with flowers, an orchid corsage and a cake inscribed with "We Love You Old Ma." "The girls even put dresses on for the occasion," exclaimed Barns.

Before taking on a hall director's job, she had done insurance statistical work in Philadelphia. "In college, I liked my housemothers so I decided that I'd like to apply for that type of job," recalled Barns. Her first encounter with the university was when she was in a small theater group that travelled to the university for a performance. "It really was a beautiful campus," she remarked.

Over the years the university and students have changed, according to Barns. "The students carry greater responsibility; they are much more socially conscious than we were in college," she said.

In the past, the girls in Smyth Hall enjoyed formal teas with parents, faculty and string

quartets but now they want very little of this formality, Barns said. One recent event, she mentioned, was the Brazilian Folk Festival held at Smyth. "It was closer to a 'formal' affair than any other event, Barns explained, adding, Smyth was always a hall for tradition and this remains even today."

In the past there were no 24-hour visitation policies. Sign-in and sign-out was the rule. "I couldn't go to bed until all of the girls were in bed and if any were a half hour late I'd have to call the police or security," she explained.

Men were not allowed in girls' rooms. They could be given a 15 minute "tour" but that was it. Lounge areas were open for male visitors but only at certain hours. "Two a.m. was the curfew on weekends for upperclassmen. Around that time the lounges turned into "passion pits," laughed Barns.

The students have not been the only things to change, Barns said. The university has altered its appearance, according to Barns. "I remember when Smith, Purnell, Dickinson, Christiana and the Pencaders didn't exist. Now with all those buildings one could get lost," she exclaimed. The only complaint Barns has is the naming of Smith Hall because it has often been confused with Smyth. "We get Smith's mail and people looking for lectures and art exhibits," she continued.

(Continued to Page 18)



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

DOROTHY BARNs

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... 'Old Ma' Bids Adieu

(Continued from Page 17)

As a dorm director she has had many responsibilities. In the "old days" her duties encompassed judicial board discipline, hall council advisorship, building responsibility and the job of giving permission for various activities. Now she is also generally responsible for the dorm and, most of all, being a mom to the girls.

"My attitude towards the young is different from others of my age. I trust young people," she declared. This type of attitude has paid off as evidenced by the many girls stopping by her three-room apartment to say hi or just to talk.

While in Smyth she recalled the few discipline problems. Most of the problems, such as waterfights, stemmed from just plain "rowdiness," Barns said. Instead of discipline

problems there were activities. "Many of our programs were of a social nature, like spaghetti dinners and peanut-sisters," she said smiling.

One incident that stood out in her mind was when two girls ate scented candles and had to go to the infirmary. "The girls usually chewed candles but the scented ones must have been too much," she laughed.

Mrs. Barns is 65 years old and according to Delaware law, must retire. She has enjoyed the position and, if it were up to her, would stay longer. "I'll miss everybody terribly" she said.

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SUMMER FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

... Lady Netters

(Continued from Page 20)

The Delaware women won both doubles matches with Penny Burr and Heather Smith winning 6-2, 6-2 and Ann Hassert and Vickie Heim triumphing 6-2, 7-6. "The first match seemed easy," Heim said, "but we got over-confident and had trouble in the second match."

"It was a question of who was going to choke first" said Hassert. "When it got to the 4-4 tiebreaker situation, we just decided not to choke and went ahead and won. We had a few good volleys, but otherwise it was a normal match," she said.

The JV had an exhibition

match, splitting the wins with Franklin and Marshall. Alicia Arizin fell to her opponent 6-7, 6-1, 4-6. Eileen Fleming and Debbie Emmert triumphed 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

"We added tougher teams to our schedule and played better matches this year," said Ice, comparing this season to last year. "We also had two tournaments which was good experience," she added.

Starting next semester women's tennis will be played in the fall instead of the spring. "This is because we are trying to add softball and lacrosse to the schedule," Ice explained.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

JOLLY VOLLEY—Heather Smith goes back after a volley during last week's match with F&M. Doubles partner Penny Burr looks on. The pair won the match, and helped the Lady Netters to a 4-1 victory over the Lady Diplomats.



Any student interested in participating in the concert crew for the 1974-75 school year should attend the organizational meeting on Tuesday, May 7 at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. The Concert Crew will be responsible for arranging and producing next year's Student Activities Committee Concert Series.

... Tracksters Post Double Victory

(Continued from Page 24)

In the mile Delaware fought off the tough backstretch wind to get second, third and fourth. John Strojny had a 4:32.6 and Gary Simpson and Jack Croft tied for third with 4:39.2. "In the last lap when I looked around I was dying out but I was still in third and that gave me a lift," said an exasperated Simpson.

In the shot put Delaware got second and third as Kevin Kirsch had a put of 46' 1/4" and Chris Michaels 43' 7" for third. In the discus Wayne Bishop

has 141' 5" for first place, Chris Michaels had 135' 8" for third and Kevin Kirsch had 128' for fourth place. Buddy Hedges got second for the Hens in the pole vault with 12' 6". "The wind was throwing off my takeoff and I had to adjust to it," said a disappointed Hedges. Joe Geraghty with 12' and Jeff Tomsic with 11' were third and fourth.

In the 440 relay Delaware finished with 43.4 and in the mile relay the Hens finished first with 3:26.1. In

the high hurdles the Hens' Mike Roth got third with 15.9 while Joe Deluca and George Pepper took first and third respectively in the intermediate hurdles with 56.5 and 57.4. Jim McBrinn coming back from an injury looked very strong as he won the hundred in 9.7. Tom Bubacz grabbed fourth with 10.3.

In the 880 Charlie Stewart ran 58.4 for first place followed by Larry Tomsic with 1:59.7. Bill McCarten was well paced and steady as he got second in the three-mile with 15:05 and Ken Hunt took third with 15:20.

John Fisher won the long jump and the triple jump with efforts of 20' 11" and 46' 2". "I was really psyched to go out and bust a long one but when I saw the weather I was disappointed. At least I got the points for the team," said the Hens captain. Mike Christopher was second in the long jump with 20' 10" and Tom Bubacz was fourth with 20' 2". Bubacz had third in the triple also.

The Hens finished up their regular season and now await the MAC's. With the promising performance Saturday they could do well.

FROM NEWARK NEWSSTAND

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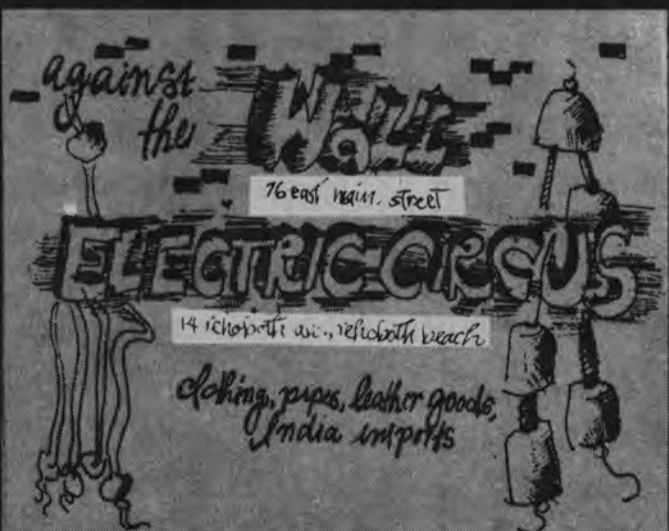
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Bisons Overtake Stickmen, 9-3

Hens Face Bullets in Finale Tomorrow

By STEVE SMITH

After pressuring their way to a 2-0 first quarter lead, Delaware's lacrosse team broke down to a second half Bison surge and fell 9-3 to host Bucknell Saturday. The stickmen are now 6-5 for the season with a Gettysburg finale tomorrow.

"We're flat right now," summed up Coach Grube of the team mood after the Bucknell loss. "Two losses with Washington and F&M took a lot out of us."

The Bison game started off well enough as the Hens' hustling the length of the field and controlled the tempo of the game. The first goal came as a Bucknell clear was broken up and a loose ball in front of the crease found its way quickly into Mike Shannon's stick and then the goal.

"All season long we've been a good riding team," noted Grube and a 1-0 scoreboard situation provided ample proof.

Still pressing the Bisons, the stickmen upped their lead after a slashing penalty gave Delaware a man-up advantage. George Aitken rifled a shot in the upper right corner that was partially screened by a Bison zone defense that slid too far out of position.

The second period added the first Bison score and then the Hens' final score of the day. Midfielder Mike Quinn popped a quick stick off the crease from Rich Mill's feed to create a 3-1 Hen lead.

By halftime, however, the lead cut down to a lone goal.

"At Drexel and Bucknell we played good first halves," pointed Grube, admitting that a "flatness" overtook the team in the second halves of the two losses.

"Flat is a hard word to define," added Grube, expressing it in terms of "pressing too hard" with a "breakdown in team work." He also pointed to problems with the Hen offense whose shots in the second quarter caromed off the pipes several times but never went in for scores.

The Delaware "flatness" at Bucknell was contrasted sharply by a six-goal spurt by the Bisons who took advantage of a fast moving and sometimes unsettled tempo.

"Anything could happen now," Grube said about tomorrow's finale at Gettysburg. "It's hard to say what will happen. It could be a win like last year (19-3) or we could be down."

A win over the Bullets would give Grube his first winning lacrosse season after a 5-8 accounting in his role as head lacrosse coach.

"Deep down I'm satisfied with the season," Grube said. "Lacrosse has assumed a more prominent place in Delaware sports and we're doing the things we have to do to build a good lacrosse program."

"They're a great group of guys and a great team," he added, noting that the team enthusiasm for this season started last May.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

FLYIN' BRIAN—Hen middle Brian Haumersen appears to be flying down the field during the F&M contest, as teammate Bob Butterworth looks on. The laxmen lost to Bucknell over the weekend and face Gettysburg tomorrow.

Lady Netters Conclude 'Good Season'

By PEGGY FRICK

Whipping Franklin and Marshall 6-1, Friday, the women's tennis team finished what coach Kay Ice termed "a good season with a lot of good tennis."

Four singles matches were won in straight sets. Kathy Conine and Kate Smith each defeated their opponents 6-2, 6-0. Diane Wolff added a 6-2, 6-1 triumph and Elaine Derrer contributed a 6-0, 6-1 win. "We all played well,"

Derrer said, "it was a good way to end the season."

Kathy Satterthwaite fell 0-6, 0-6 to the second-ranked player in the Middle States area. "It was the most enjoyable match I've played all year even though I lost," said Satterthwaite. "Most of the girls I've played haven't been that good," she continued, "but I got a chance to play up to her. As a result it was my best match of the season."

(Continued to Page 19)

EIGHTEEN SHORT



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Whites Top Blues in Annual Scrimmage

By ROBERT DUTTON

Ron Forino, an unknown substitute fullback, led the White Team to a 20-0 grid whitewash of the Blue squad in the annual Blue-White game held Saturday at the Delaware Stadium.

Forino gained 142 yards on 10 rushes and twice broke away from the pack for long gains, as he rushed for more yards than the entire Blue team game total.

The Blue squad (experienced offense, young defense) just never got going. On their first

possession the White Team allowed the Blue only three yards on three downs. Then came the first break of the game. Blue punter Rich Fugazzi, punting into a 40 mile per hour wind, punted for a net loss of five yards.

White quarterback Ben Belicic then hit halfback Bob Sabol in the end zone for a touchdown on the White's first play from scrimmage. Fred Sposoto kicked the extra point as the White came away with a quick 7-0 lead.

"One thing that I'd like you to remember," Head Coach Tubby Raymond told his players in the dressing room, after Saturday's game. "The last time we had trouble moving the ball in the spring, we won the National Championship."

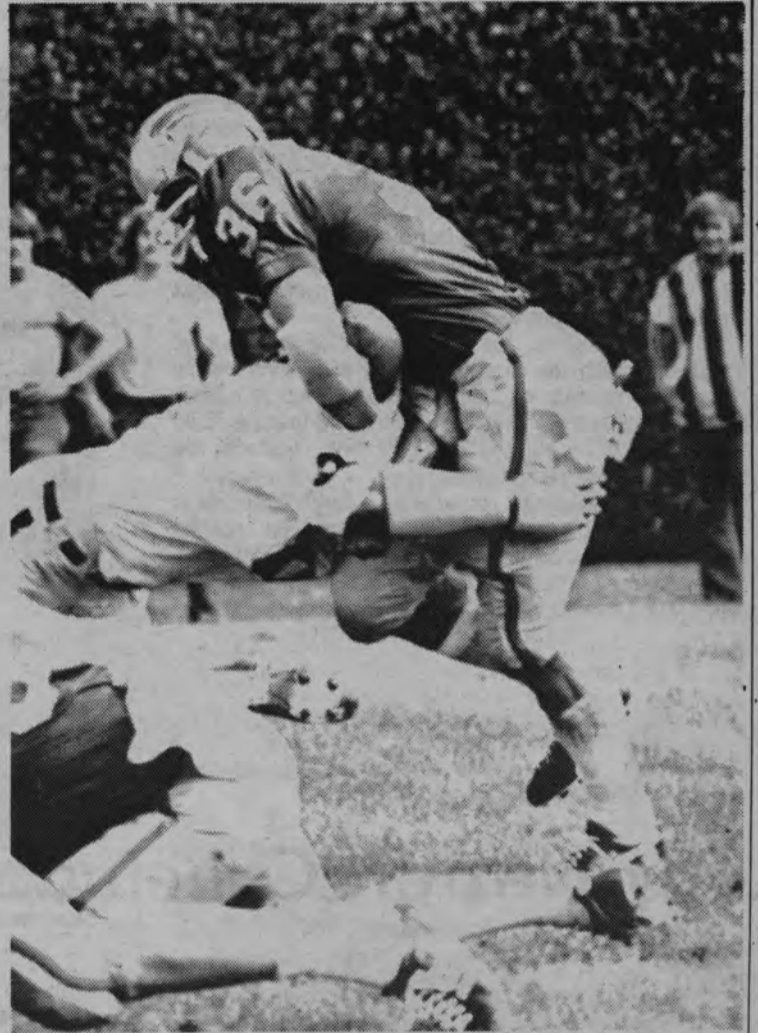
Both Bill Zwaan and Jim Maskas (who will be juniors next fall) failed to move the Blues consistently. Zwaan was the better of the two as he completed seven of 14 passes for 79 yards, but seemed incapable of maintaining consistent drive.

Maskas was also ineffective as he was sacked several times as the forward line of the experienced Blues broke down repeatedly.

If the Blues were disappointing then the Whites were brilliant. The Whites line continually put pressure on the Blues. Sam Miller, Tom Bosher, and Gene Fischl seemed to spend their whole afternoon in the Blues backfield. Steve Schwartz, the object of the boobies last year, played solid football and snarled an interception off Zwaan in the first quarter.

The Blues were supposed to have the experienced offense, but it was the Whites with solid performances from Forino, Belicic, Wagner, and Sabol who were the offensive stand-outs. Greg Malinak, Belicic's replacement at quarterback, also turned in a solid performance, and handled the offense well.

When confronted with the performance by his first line offense, Raymond smiled, "I think we've got a pretty good defense, if not we're in trouble."



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

BRUISING BEASLEY—Hen fullback Nate Beasley takes a hit during last year's grid season. Beasley was one of the top performers on the Blue Squad in their 20-0 loss to the Whites in last Saturday's scrimmage.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

PERFECT TACKLE—Hen defensive back Steve Schwartz executes the right way to tackle the ball carrier during last year's game against Temple. Schwartz was a stand-out performer in the Hens Blue-White game last Saturday.

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Wrapping Up a Year of

A sports year wrap up is not a true wrap up with Delaware teams still finishing up their schedules, but the '73-'74 Hen squads have again topped the century mark with total wins. This measure of success has already been generated.

Whatever else comes out of this sports year just ending hopefully will be classifiable as serendipity. But such intangibles as experience, pose, teammanship, and confidence won't fully be realized until the next year of sports comes to campus.

In the meantime, the satisfaction of games won must mix with the disappointment of games lost to retain the emotion of the just ended year. But what will become record book entries as a win-loss equation went through an algebra that will never quite be the same in seasons yet to come.

And while Delaware remains as a football school it is interesting to note that the gridiron results contribute less than one tenth of the total wins scored by Delaware teams. Athletic success on all fronts is a luxury few schools can point to.



"They were coming across hard but I enjoyed playing against them. I wish we played teams like that all the time." —Tight end John Kraus after the Boardwalk loss to Grambling.

Fall

Delaware football shed its aura that many followers thought invincible, logging an 8-3 record. For the first time the Hens dropped out of the national small college polls despite a return visit to the Boardwalk Bowl. Grambling humbled the Hens in this post-season encounter but went on to drop from the small college championship playoffs in the next round.

Coach Edgar Johnson's second year with cross country netted a 6-8 record for a squad that comprised of veterans and newcomers alike. Each group had its day, supplying impressive individual performances. The team ran tenth in a field of 18 Middle Atlantic Conference schools and freshman Steve Reid and senior Ruck Whaley tied for 80th in a field of 240 runners at the ICAA's.

A young soccer team came away with a 6-3-3 record for its efforts and had an ever elusive MAC championship slip out of reach. The third place MAC finish capped a winning season for a squad that suffered its share of one-goal losses. The flux of MAC competition promises to give the booters a berth as conference contender next time around.

Perhaps the most important result of the fall season is realizing the bottomless well of Delaware football victories is not bottomless after all. Even without retaining a national championship the gridders earned an unprecedented sixth consecutive Lambert Cup.

As the Delaware football schedule upgrades itself in seasons to come, losses are going to be an inevitable consequence. Perhaps being competitive doesn't require an 11-0 season after all.



"I think they're going to be tough. And maybe, just maybe, if we rest up we can knock them off." —Coach Edgar Johnson before the Widener meet.



"At times we let the tempo get out of hand and we let them run - a few spurts made the difference." —Coach Don Harnum after the MAC playoff loss to LaSalle.



"This year we have been working more on the proper mental approach. We are going to the Nationals with a winning attitude, and not the attitude of just going for the ride." —Coach Paul Billy before leaving for the NCAA's.



"It's very frustrating—taking all those shots with nothing going in. We had all kinds of opportunities but

we couldn't score." —Coach Loren Kline after a loss to Franklin and Marshall.

Review Staff Photos

Delaware Sports Success

Winter

Gaining a berth in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs for the first time ever highlighted the Delaware basketball season. The Hens finished third in the West and faced LaSalle in the Palestra playoffs.

Falling 78-69 in a game that was closer than an eleven-point margin indicates ended a respectable season for a team that upset a team like George Washington but couldn't beat Lafayette on its home court.

Roy Baker, Robin Dunlop and Ed Janvier led the Hen wrestlers to an 8-6 log with Baker going undefeated along the way. The three gained individual championships in the MAC's to bolster a fourth place team finish. The trio went on to the national competition, but all went down to defeat before the semi-finals.

Coach Jimmy Flynn's track corps went through a winter of indoor workouts and highly competitive open meets that attracted a wide range of schools and caliber competition. The emphasis was on the individual progress of his charges and served as a sound prelude to the spring outdoor season.

Its first winning season in four years climaxed the swim team's success earning an 8-5 log and a sixth place MAC finish that featured eleven new team records. Again, a mixture of newcomers and veterans supplied the combination of sports success.



"We're down but not out. We can find some bright spots in the performance today and look forward to the MAC's because that's what it's all about." --Coach Jimmy Flynn after the spring loss to Lafayette.

Text by Steve Smith



"The team has poise. They'll step back from the loss. As a team we gained a little." --Assistant Coach Don

Hallenbach after the loss to Washington.

Spring

Still to wind up the season are three spring teams. The lacrosse team meets Gettysburg tomorrow and the tennis squad awaits an opponent from the Eastern Section of the Middle Atlantic Conference to challenge for the championship. Likewise, the Hen nine go after the MAC crown this coming weekend after two more games.

After stringing together 16 straight wins the golf team notched third place in the MAC's and then dropped their only loss to Rutgers. The impressive record reckoning is the best ever for a Hen golf squad.

The tennis team stands 18-3 and swept its way to the MAC West title. One final win remains to be recorded and with it would come the MAC crown.

The second year for Coach Jim Grube could sport a winning log as the Hens are 6-5 going into tomorrow's finale with the Bullets. The team started out with a full head of steam, only to be bogged down by a string of losses that started with Washington College and Franklin and Marshall. The return of over 20 lettermen key the future of lacrosse success.

Retaining their MAC Western Section title the baseball team gets another shot at the Conference championship that last season favored Temple over Delaware. The squad went a record fifteen games undefeated through a rainy schedule that accumulated a 22-6-1 log.

The track prospects also are favorable with a 3-4 dual meet accounting and a medley of success in field events as well as on the track. Consistent performances in all events have keyed another respectable season for the trackmen.



"It's a tribute to a team that achieved consistency and built on it. --Coach Bob Hannah after the Hens set a school record of 14 games without a loss.



"I think we have a winning team. These players are consistent and they are interested. We're looking forward to the season." --Coach Scotty Duncan at the season's onset.



"We missed our chance last year—it was sort of a letdown and we don't want it to happen again this year." --Coach Roy Rylander viewing the MAC in the pre-season.

Hen Nine Cops MAC West Title

By BRUCE BRYDE

Sunday's baseball doubleheader with Lafayette was not a planned affair, but it took an extra Middle Atlantic Conference 9-5 victory for the Hens to grab the Western Division title.

After dropping a single make-up game with the Leopards, 2-1, Delaware and Lafayette had identical 8-2 MAC logs—thus the need for a play-off.

All of Sunday's action was set up by a scheduled MAC twinbill with Lehigh and a Delaware sweep. Rick Shaw's 3-hit shutout and Mike Comegys' one-hitter were all the Hens needed in the 6-0 and 9-1 wins. Meanwhile, Lafayette swept Gettysburg in another MAC twinbill to keep the Leopards in the running.

There were only ten MAC games scheduled and Greg Diehl did his best to keep it that way; but his 10-inning stint in the Leopard make-up that gave up but two runs wasn't enough.

Lafayette got two bloop hits to ruin Diehl's fine outing. After Urbine drove in Begnaud for Delaware's only score, the Leopards tied it at one apiece. Rex Peter's groundball took a perpendicular hop to the

leftfield line in front of third base and the infield single drove in Bob Argenti.

In the bottom of the tenth, the Leopards put men on second and third and managed a bloop single over first base for the clincher.

"They were lucky" and "they were fortunate" were the reactions of co-captain Begnaud and Coach Hannah.

"We just couldn't get the key base hits," Hannah continued. "I knew we would have to get the offense moving to win the second one."

In the days second event, the Hen nine rallied behind freshman pitcher Rick Brown and a sixth inning five-run burst to cop its second consecutive Western crown.

"I don't know why the coach picked me," was Rick Brown's reaction. "I was a nervous wreck out there. I guess after the first couple of pitches I was O.K."

For Rick Brown, the only lefty on the mound staff, the road to his first complete game win was a rocky one.

After Delaware took a 2-1 lead on home runs by Jamie Webb, and Eric Martilla's first of his career, the Leopards squeezed three runs out of the sixth. After Lafayette loaded the bases, back-to-back sacrifice flies

and a one run single gave the Leopards a momentary margin.

Minutes later, Delaware umped back in the lead. John Jancuska's double down the left-field line and Mike Comegys' single set the stage for Jamie Webb's single and men on second and third, Bob Urbine walked. Then Frank McCann and Gary Begnaud added to the act with a pair of two-run singles.

This was all Brown needed as Lafayette posed along tally later and McCann blasted a two-run homer in the ninth for insurance.

"For me," Brown added, "it means a lot. But I wanted to win it for the seniors."

On Saturday, "pitching" was the most potent weapon. Rick Shaw fired his first complete game shutout as he struck out six and gave up only three hits in the first contest over Lehigh.

John Ott's two-run double capped a five-run fourth inning and gave Shaw more than enough for his sixth victory in seven decisions.

Shaw's act was tough to follow, but Comegys provided the upstaging in part II. After retiring the first eight batters, Bill Jacques lined a clean single over thirdbaseman Martilla and that was it for the Engineers the rest of the day.



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

SIDEWINDER—Hen Chucker Mike Comegys pushes off the mound in a recent game at the Delaware diamond. Comegys one-hit Lehigh last Saturday to clinch a tie for the title in the Western Section of the MAC. The Hens later won the title in a play-off with Lafayette.

"I don't know," Comegys pondered, "I just threw to win. My arm felt really good and I was ahead on most of the counts."

"This is the first time. I've seen someone get all of his pitches consistently over the plate," Shaw observed after his teammates performance.

After Delaware hosts Franklin and Marshall today and Glassboro tomorrow, the best-of-three-game MAC playoffs will be held Friday and Saturday. On Friday a single game will be hosted by the MAC Eastern winner with Saturday's action to take place on the Delaware diamond.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

CLINK—Delaware shortstop Frank McCann hits this pitch to the right side of the infield during last Saturday's double-header with Lehigh. The Hens swept the Engineers in the twin-bill at the Delaware diamond.

Trackmen Notch Twin Win in Finale

Hens Bounce Rider and Drexel in Final Home Appearance

By STEVE SCHLACHTER

The Delaware track team hosted Rider and Drexel on Saturday and came up with a decisive victory. They blew both the Broncos and the Dragons off the track similar to the gusting wind that caused some problems for everyone.

This being the last regular meet of the season the Hens felt they had something to prove. They feel that they are a better track team than their record indicates. On Saturday they let their frustrations out and even though the efforts were not record breakers they were done in a winning spirit.

"This was the opposite of the Bucknell meet," said a satisfied Coach Jimmy Flynn. "We didn't have the great times today but we had the ones good enough to win. With the bad wind a problem we had some great efforts today."

In the early going it was apparent that it was going to be a good day for the Hens. The javelin throwers had an excellent morning as they swept the event. Charlie Palmer got first with a throw of 194'5", Chris Zahl was second with 174'1", Steve Pleasants third with 171'9" and Kim Shore fourth with 153'11".

In the 440 the Hens turned in another winning performance. Lloyd Mears who ran a 52.0 for first place beat out Bob Lipstein at second with a 53.3 and John Semanchik got third with 53.4. "Since this was my last time out in my college track career I was pleased to win even though the time was poor," Mears said.

(Continued to Page 19)



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

HEN STREAKER - Hen trackster Tom Bubacz runs his leg of the 440 yard relay. Bubacz is also a regular performer in the long jump, triple jump, and the 100 yard dash. The Hens swept a dual meet from Rider and Drexel over the weekend.

Golfers Perfect Season Shattered

By ELLEN CANNON

Rutgers University golfers shattered Delaware's hope for an undefeated season as they downed the Hens 376 to 382 Thursday in New Brunswick, N.J.

Although the Hens were not undefeated, their 16-1 record is the best ever compiled by a Delaware golf team.

Charlie Horn and Shaun Prendergast tied for lowest Delaware score with 74's. Co-captain Jack Tuttle shot a 76 and Ernie Fyrwald was one stroke back at 77. Co-captain Bill Milner completed the Hen total with an 81.

Commenting on the first loss, Coach Scotty Duncan said, "The score isn't that much different from the other

matches and the team played well. We'd never seen the course before and the competition was good." Duncan went on to say that Rutgers had not played as well all season as they did on Thursday.

"We're not happy about losing it," he continued, "but it could have been any of the others. Now that we've gotten licked, we don't have to worry about when we're going to get beaten," he laughed.

Looking beyond this loss, though, the prospects for the future are good. Co-captains Tuttle and Milner are the only members of the team who will not be returning next year and the coach said that there are a number of good freshmen who will be vying for a position next spring.

(Continued to Page 19)