

The Review

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Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

Faculty Union Sues for Salary Information

Court Case Asks University to Furnish Two Year Faculty Pay History

By DAVID HOFFMAN

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has filed suit in Chancery Court against the university for withholding "information necessary to collective bargaining" according to AAUP President Ralph Kleinman.

The AAUP is asking the court to compel the university to furnish the faculty union with a two year history of faculty salaries and fringe benefits by rank, college, and contract status.

"We have requested some of this information as far back as last May," Kleinman said Wednesday. "These requests have never been granted. Our only recourse is to get the court to compel the university to give us this information."

"What we'd like is a nameless list of faculty salaries for 1972-73 and 1973-74," Kleinman said, adding that the union is requesting social security numbers with the salary figures "so we can check with consenting faculty members" to confirm the accuracy of the figures. Kleinman said the university has delayed turning the information over to the union several times since the request was first made last May. "I think all the information we have requested is available, and has been for months," he said. If the information wasn't available in the form the AAUP requested it, "we've indicated we would accept in other forms," Kleinman explained.

"I don't think any other university administration has been so uncooperative in supplying data," he went on. "At all the universities we know of, this information is available without any fuss," he said.

The faculty union and the administration returned to the bargaining table last week to discuss a set of non-economic proposals the AAUP first presented Nov. 12. Kleinman said some progress was made on these issues at a meeting Wednesday and the two groups have scheduled another bargaining session next Tuesday.

Allmendinger Designated American Studies Director

By KAREN MODUGNO

Dr. David F. Allmendinger of the University of Michigan will become director of the American Studies program (AMS) this fall, according to Dr. Willard A. Fletcher, chairman of the history department.

The AMS program has been without a director since August 1973 when Dr. Arnold Gordenstein's contract expired. Gordenstein was denied tenure by the English department's Committee on Promotion and Tenure in November 1971 largely for lack of publication.

Allmendinger's appointment is the result of a second search for an AMS director since the departure of Gordenstein. Dr. Bertram Wyatt-Browne of Case Western Reserve University was selected last spring but was unable to fill the position for "personal reasons."

The AMS program, which was part of the English Department since its inception in 1950, is currently under the administration of the history department.

"The history department was anxious to have someone who has been publishing," Fletcher said in an interview Wednesday. "Part of the problem with Dr. Gordenstein was lack of publication and we wanted to avoid those problems," he continued. Allmendinger has a book coming out now which the search committee thought highly of, added Fletcher.

Allmendinger was also picked because of his experience in teaching AMS and because of his ideas for development of the AMS program, Fletcher said.

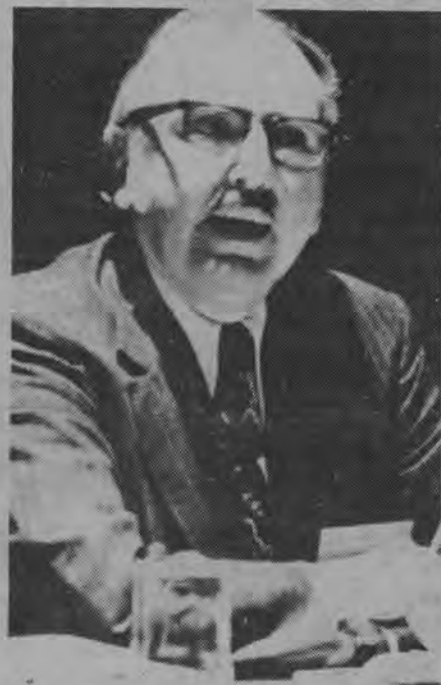
Allmendinger, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1968, has taught at the University of Wisconsin, Reed College, Smith College and is currently a visiting associate professor at the University of Michigan.

He has authored four articles, edited two publications and has a book in press. His academic honors include a graduate school award for Excellence in Teaching from the University of Wisconsin, a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Missouri and a fellowship from Princeton University.

Allmendinger's teaching interests lie primarily in American cultural and social history, the colonial period and the nineteenth century.

The search, which ended with Allmendinger's appointment, began this fall under the auspices of the history department, according to Fletcher. A search committee was appointed to make a list of candidates, collect dossiers, and to advertise the position, said Fletcher.

(Continued to Page 11)



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT E.A. TRABANT (below) was among six panelists (above) who offered often-divergent views on the Winter Session at Pencader Dining Hall Monday night. See page nine for the story.

Faculty Senate to Get Proposal

Ingersoll Asks for Increase in Student Representation

By KAREN MODUGNO

A proposal to change the student representation in the Faculty Senate from two to seven students will be introduced at the April 1 Faculty Senate meeting, according to Mike Ingersoll, student undergraduate senator.

According to the proposal, the seven student representatives will be elected at large from each one of the seven colleges. The President of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) will act as an ex-officio member who will be able to vote but who will not count within the quorum.

After being introduced to the Faculty Senate meeting, the proposal will be voted on at a meeting of the General Faculty on April 15 if President E.A. Trabant puts the proposal on the General Faculty agenda, according to Ingersoll.

In order for the proposal to be passed, a voting quorum must be present at the General Faculty meeting, said Ingersoll. If there is no quorum the proposal will be tabled until the next General Faculty meeting sometime during fall semester, he added.

Currently students are represented in the Faculty Senate by two undergraduate students and two graduate students, Ingersoll explained in an interview Wednesday.

"We (the student representatives) are now just formalities on the senate and it is about time for people to change that formality to a voice," Ingersoll said.

"I am hopeful that the negative reaction to the Winter Term will bring faculty out to the General Faculty meeting," Ingersoll went on. "The proposal can not be passed unless there is a quorum present," he added.

"Because of the blow-up over the Winter Term issue it is about time that there was more student representation in the Senate," Ingersoll said.

Dr. F. Loren Smith, President of the Faculty Senate, is "hopeful that we (the General Faculty) should have the quorum needed for a vote on this issue," according to Ingersoll.

According to Ingersoll there is also the possibility of lengthening the terms of student representatives from one to two years. Faculty serve two year terms, he added.

University Seeks Rioter

\$1000 Reward Offered for Acid-Thrower

By LIZ MacFARLINE

A \$1,000 reward is being offered by the university "for information leading to the arrest and conviction" of someone who threw acid at policemen at 1:30 a.m. during last Thursday's disturbance on Main Street.

The person or persons sought are responsible for "causing severe burns to two police officers," according to the university's reward statement. Acid hit a state trooper on the cheek, but a contact lens that melted saved his eye, said police. They also stated that acid splashed a New Castle County policeman's leg.

The reward of \$1,000 is a gift to the university from a source who wishes to remain unnamed, according to Daniel Wood, executive assistant to the president.

"We have no information at this time that would indicate that a student committed this dangerous and criminal act," said President E.A. Trabant. He explained that only three students were arrested out of a total of 11.

"Because students were there, it is incumbent on the university to take leadership in expressing its repugnance to such actions and in seeing that such a crime does not go unpunished," said Trabant.

He also said that the university believes the Newark Police department are important members of Newark. "The vast majority of our students share this feeling for our Newark policemen," Trabant said.

Anyone with information about the acid-throwers should call the Newark Police Department at 738-7050.

Art Film Series

A six-week film series on 19th and early 20th century art narrated by Lord Kenneth Clark will begin March 26. The 45-minute films from the series, "Pioneers of Modern Painting" will be shown Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

Tickets are \$3 for the entire series, or \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the cultural programs office of the Division of Continuing Education in Clayton Hall.

Family Life

A six-week course in family life education will be offered at the Goodstay Center, 2600 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington. The course will meet from 7:15-9:15 p.m., Mondays, beginning March 25. The course fee is \$25 and registration should be completed by March 21.

Child rearing practices, divorce, sex education and changing lifestyle are topics that will be considered in the course.

Tax Supported, Opposed

Panelist Argue Proposed Revenue Source

By DIANE WELCH

A panel of six experts expressed varying opinions on the proposed Delaware state sales tax Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Newark.

Representative John Billingsley was the first speaker. Billingsley, a Republican from the 25th District in Newark, served on the Delaware Tax Study Committee which filed its final report in October, 1973. Since then, he recounted, he has charged Governor Sherman Tribbit with failing to supply needed tax information from the Department of Finance and co-sponsored a resolution with Representative James D. McGinnes (D-Dover) instructing the Department of Finance to supply specific tax data to members of the Delaware Tax Study Committee and to any legislator that requested the information.

This resolution had bipartisan support and passed the Delaware House of Representatives in November, 1973, he went on.

Billingsley directed the majority of his comments to the Delaware Tax Study's final report. He said a sales tax is, "expensive to collect, repressive, and could result in a loss of retail to residences." He continued, "The committee made some straightforward recommendations. First, it urged the state to change its policy of easy borrowing, hidden sales taxes, confiscatory income taxes, and tighten its belts."

The committee also recommended a sales tax of three percent; however, Billingsley himself is not in complete support of this idea. He contended "No one in the state legislature is proposing a state sales tax" He did say that a sales tax would result in an added source of needed revenue.

Dr. Mark Haskell, a professor of urban affairs with a joint appointment in the department of economics, told the group, "The essential public policy problem is tax equality. Our current tax system is regressive." It was Haskell's belief that "A sales tax would increase regressivity."

(Continued to Page 10)

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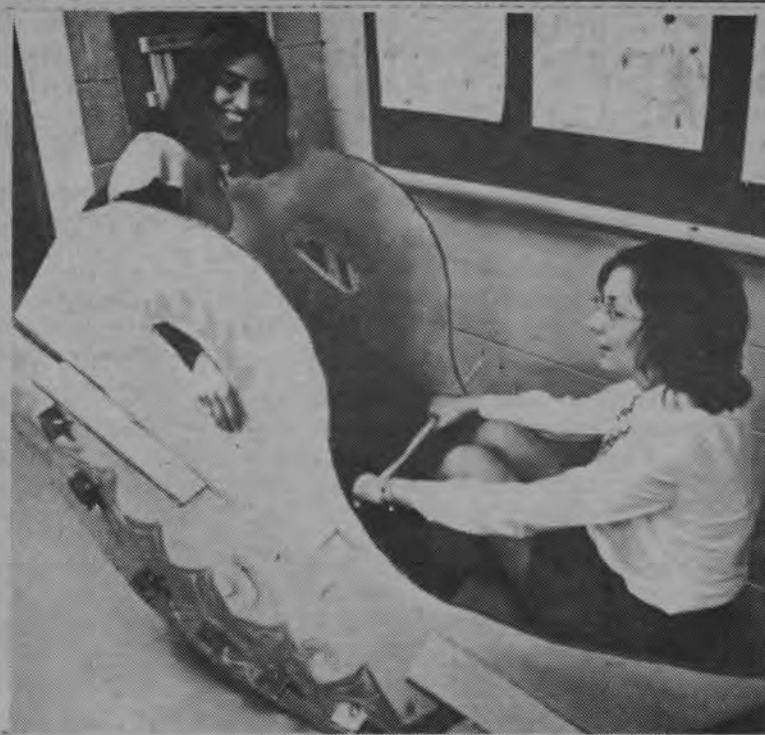
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Tots Have 'Whale' of a Time Learning

By PAM HUTCHISON

In what was once an empty room in the basement of Rodney F, an ILS class has created a learning center for preschoolers guaranteed to fill any child's needs.

The ILS class, "Learning With Young Children", under the direction of Dr. Sarah Van Camp, has worked on the learning center for the past seven weeks. The all-female group constructed furniture, toys and learning aids using Tri-Wall cardboard, carpet scraps, cardboard tubes, wall-paper samples and paint.

"None of us knew a thing about it when we started," remarked one student. The final result, however, reflects a great deal of talent and ingenuity.

Most of the furniture was designed by the students themselves. On the girls' efforts, Van Camp commented, "The best way to learn something is to try it. I wasn't too sure some of it would be sturdy enough."

The designing procedure involves coming up with an idea, planning it on paper and finally constructing the piece. Several cutting tools are used for the cardboard; the most common is the sabre saw. Paint, contac paper, carpet scraps and a large measure of creativity put the finishing touches on the project.

The furniture was tested Monday at an open house, when for the first time, children visited the learning center. Their reaction was one of fascination and delight or as one student put it, "They really got into it."

There's a wide variety of things to get into, too. Brightly colored squares of wallpaper hide the cinder block walls. In one corner sits a huge blue and green rocking whale, the brain child of Van Camp. Randy

Oakford and Kathy Baldwin, members of the ILS class, obligingly hopped in and rocked to demonstrate not only how sturdy the furniture is, but also how much fun it can be.

A kid-sized kitchen, complete with enamel sinks, a well-stocked refrigerator and eyelet curtains, lets any child play chief cook and bottle washer.

One carpeted corner of the room provided a cozy reading nook. A unique two-story structure called a climber looked like a hiding place for young outlaws or a thinking den for aspiring philosophers. Watching one boy crawl in and out caused Baldwin to sigh wistfully, "If only I were smaller. It looks like so much fun."

All the young visitors seemed to favor a child-sized train with movable doors and windows. The train, a research project by Beth Klage, has rolling wheels and is designed for riding. When one would-be engineer expressed fear that the train wouldn't hold him, Van Camp climbed aboard to prove the vehicle's strength.

The center also offers learning aids for the preschooler. A cleverly designed game called "Go To the Castle" helps develop a child's tactile sense. The game, a project by Oakford and Baldwin, includes a playing board made with squares of different materials and a super-sized die with sides of corresponding materials. The child is required to touch and match the feel of the fabrics.

One of the outstanding features of the learning center was the cost. Because all of the materials except for the Tri-Wall cardboard were donated, the entire room was constructed for under \$200.

The students are very enthusiastic about their course, their center and their teacher. "Dr. Van Camp

gets an idea in her head and just saws away like crazy," was one girl's remark. "She's a real slave driver," another laughed, adding, "She really gets the job done."

The ultimate reward for the participating students' efforts was the visiting youngsters' enjoyment of the learning center. As one student summed it up, "It was really worth all the work when the kids came in and liked it."



Staff photos by Jon Hall

PLAYING MAKE BELIEVE—Students of the ILS course, "Learning With Young Children," constructed miniature furniture for the new learning center located in the basement of Rodney F.

Experts Scan Oil Crisis

Adelman, Hottel Trace Economics of Energy

By GARY HOFER

"The energy crisis is a 'nightmare from which we are trying to awake,'" Dr. Morris Adelman, quoting from James Joyce, opened his address as part of the "Economic Order and the Future Series at Smith Hall Wednesday night.

Also speaking was Dr. Hoyt C. Hottel, a solar energy and combustion engineer. Hottel and Adelman, an international oil expert, are both professors at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and have published numerous works in their respective fields.

Adelman stressed the fact that the people of North America especially are "not awake to the fact that the supply of fossil fuel is not inexhaustible." He pointed out that "oil is the strongest case... visible stocks are the smallest in relation to the demand that in the case with any other vital resource."

In speaking of some possible ways to clarify the energy crisis situation, Adelman suggested that "we could gain perspective if we look at the energy crisis that seized England 400 years ago."

He also added that it would "take some pressure off the economy" if better research into improving nuclear power sources was undertaken.

Adelman mentioned that "minerals are a reusable and replaceable resource," but he said he had "no optimism" as to this aspect having a great effect on the economic situation.

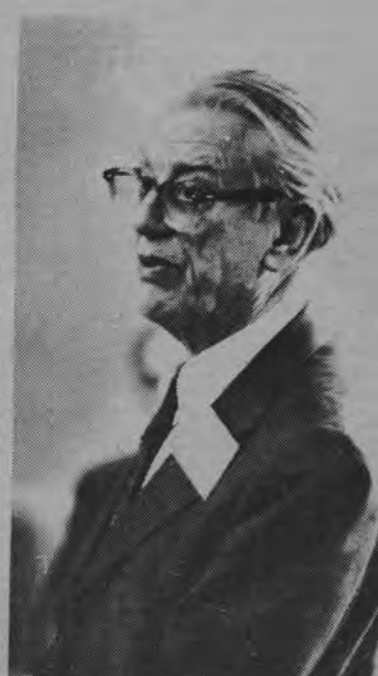
"If the pressure of demand rises faster than the counter-pressure of supply, then you as consumers will face higher prices," said Adelman. In his closing statements, he concluded that it is important to consider what kinds of reactions are sensible when you are facing a drastic economic shift.

Hottel pointed out that "per capita energy consumption is going up, but it has only risen two and one half fold in a 75 year period. This is only a very small percentage per year." He sees "no evidence from what has happened that we are about to slow down economically."

(Continued to Page 10)



Dr. Morris Adelman



Dr. Hoyt C. Hottel

"... The only apparent reasons for the Battle of Newark were drunkenness, a desire to exhibit naked bodies, a faun-like reaction to the pull of the full moon and a basic contempt for police. . . ."

"... All kinds of explanations can be concocted and offered for the behavior of the mob of 4,000. . . ."

"... This happened to nice Newark, the so-called Athens of Delaware, the seat of the University of Delaware, no less the citadel of learning and 'growing maturity'. . . ."

"And it happened because a mob of white university students got crooked and decided to have their fling. . . ."

"... E.A. Trabant, president of the University of Delaware, certainly should get honors for having issued the best understatement of the century when he told a reporter: 'The student's action was inconsistent with the goals and mission of the university'. . . ."

"A more realistic statement should have been: 'Every one of those immature s.o.b.'s should be kicked the hell out of school.'"

"... If I were running the University of Delaware I would fly the black flag of disgrace for at least 30 days on the campus. If I were a legislator, I'd have serious doubts about granting one single dollar to the University of Delaware."

"Why spend money on a so-called university for so-called higher education and come up with a mob?"

William Frank, columnist The Morning News March 12, 1974

Setting the Record Straight

Now that some of the initial emotions and rumors have died, the time has come to set the record straight about the violence that rocked Main Street, Newark on March 7. And that means untangling events—as they really happened—from the distortion and exaggeration they've been given during the past few days.

The impression that 4,000 University students directly battled policemen for four hours couldn't be further from the truth.

It is understandable how police chief William Briery could overestimate the size of a crowd in the heat of the violence. But it is not easy to understand why a week later the media, including Bill Frank, have stood by that figure. The truth is that the actual number of people outside Thursday night was closer to 2000. Only a small core of about 300 directly confronted police. Many of the rest were elsewhere on campus and only incidentally caught up in the violence on their way home later on.

The assumption that the violence was student-inspired is highly questionable. There is no proof who started it. But many people in Newark recall heavy traffic coming into the campus that day from outside the university. And when arrests

were made there were three students— and eight nonstudents.

The assertion that the violence was fueled by a basic contempt for police on the part of students is unfounded. The next day police actions drew praise and admiration from students who pointed out the officers' tolerance and maturity when threatened by bricks and acid. Frank seems to have ignored this altogether.

President Trabant's statement that the violence was inconsistent with the goals and mission of the university may have been an understatement. But the solution is not to abandon that mission, as Frank suggests. Instead we must channel our energies toward rebuilding a new trust and co-operation between Newark and the university community.

Unfortunately, through distortions and innuendo and sloppy journalism, the truth about what happened Thursday has been tainted by individual biases. And Frank is a prime offender.

The university as a whole—and students in particular—should not have to stand for this sort of abuse. It speaks poorly for the media and creates unnecessary hostility both inside and outside the university community.

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

Impeachment Laid Bare

By ARTHUR HOPPE

When the new college fad of streaking first erupted, many Americans smiled tolerantly. "Isn't it nice," they said, "that kids have returned to true educational activities like panty raids and goldfish swallowing."

That was before students at the University of Pennsylvania formed the Streak for Impeachment Committee. "We feel larger mass demonstrations of streaking in the United States," said militant student leader Paul Matthias "can accomplish much in the political arena."

He was, of course, absolutely right.

At first, the White House paid little heed. "If eight Congressional committees, six Grand Juries and two special prosecutors can't expose the President," one aide said, "it's obvious these kids will only expose themselves."

But the White House had badly misjudged the mood of the country. After a year of headlines about somebody or other seeking tapes and documents from somebody or other, the people had grown confused and frustrated with the whole impeachment process. But streaking was understandable at a glance.

Moreover, it was a tactic with much in its favor: It was healthy, it attracted media coverage, anyone could do it, and it used no gasoline.

True, there were abuses. "Come on, honey," an unscrupulous young man might wheedle his date, "don't you want to impeach the President?"

The new political weapon naturally divided the country. Those who had desperately sought impeachment through marches and rallies turned to streaking with fervor. On the other hand, elderly ladies from Dubuque deplored such "shock tactics." But as they of course blamed the President for this deplorable moral decline, the clamor for impeachment grew.

A straw in the wind was the manner in which Congressional candidate Peter Pettigrew streaked into office. His candor, analysts agreed, was his appeal. "As you can see," he would shout as he streaked through a shopping mall, "I have nothing to hide."

Bowing to pressure, the House prepared to vote on impeachment. Just at that historic moment, 21-year-old Candice Kupcake heroically streaked through the hallowed hall.

"Wow!" cried the Speaker unthinkingly. "Wasn't she a pippin?" The chorus of "ayes" was unanimous and the President stood impeached.

As his trial opened in the Senate, the President once again faced that same old agonizing decision: Should he uphold the prestige of his office or should he make a full disclosure?

"I have at last decided," he told his aides grimly, "in favor of full disclosure."

And, with that, he whipped off his necktie and streaked through the Senate.

The never-before-seen sight of Mr. Nixon without his necktie stunned the Senators. They voted to a man to acquit him forthwith.

"After all," said one dazedly, "from Mr. Nixon nobody could expect a more complete disclosure than that."

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Curing Dining Hall Blues

Culinary Delights Readily Available to Students

By ROGER TAIT

Imagine yourself in one of the following situations:

The dining hall has been serving creamed chipped beef for the past three days. You've begun to give serious thought to eating out.

You're throwing a late night party and suddenly you realize just how sick your Purple Jesus punch will look without grape juice.

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REDFINGERS - 738-9377. Pizza, subs, steaks, sandwiches. Sun-Thurs. open to 12 midnight, Fri. and Sat. to 1 a.m. Free delivery to 12 midnight - North campus only. Fairfield Shopping Center, New London Road.

DAFFEY DELI - 738-8848. Subs, steaks, groceries. Mon-Thurs. open to 1 a.m., Fri. and Sat. to 2 a.m., Sun. to 12 midnight. Free delivery to closing. 36 W. Cleveland Ave.

ANGIE'S - 731-5408. Subs, steaks. Open to 1 p.m. Closed Sun. 97 Wilbur Ave.

PARK DELI - 368-0149. Subs, steaks, pizza, groceries. Sun-Thurs. open to 12 midnight, Fri. and Sat. to 1 a.m.

PAPPY'S - 731-1440. Pizza, sandwiches, beer.

Mon-Sat. to 1 a.m., Sun. to 9 p.m. 399 E. Cleveland Ave.

CAP'N DAN'S KRAZY KRAB - 368-8787. Seafood, liquor, beer. Open to 1 a.m. 21 Choate Street.

THE MALT SHOPPE - 731-9892. Ice Cream, hot dogs. Sun-Thurs. open to 11 p.m., Fri. and Sat. to 11:30 p.m. 45 E. Main Street.

The SCROUNGE - Burgers, sandwiches, etc. Student Center, Sun-Thurs. to 11 p.m. Fri. to 1 a.m., Sat. to 12 midnight. Pencader and Rodney to 11 p.m. every night.

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GINO'S - 737-9055. Sun-Thurs. open to 12 midnight, Fri. and Sat. to 2 a.m. 1050 S. College Ave.

MCDONALD'S - 737-5199. Sun-Thurs. open to 11 p.m., Fri. and Sat. to 12 midnight. 374 E. Main Street.

BURGER KING - 368-5346. Open to 11 p.m. daily. Chapel Street and Delaware Ave.

TASTEE FREEZ - 368-8969. Ice cream, burgers, etc. 121 Elkton Road. Open seasonally.

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IRON HILL INN - 368-8531. Full course meals. Sun-Thurs. open to 9 p.m., Fri. and Sat. to 10 p.m. 1110 S. College Ave.

LUMS - 737-8934. Burgers, sandwiches, beer. Sun-Thurs. open to 11 p.m., Fri. and Sat. to 12 midnight. 1130 Kirkwood Highway.

If you want to stock up for parties, hourlies, or whatever, here's a short list:

SEVEN-ELEVEN - 737-9671. Groceries, cold cuts. Open 24 hours. Elkton Road near Dickinson Complex.

RICHARDS DAIRY - 368-8771. Groceries, ice cream. Mon-Fri., open to 10 p.m., Sat. to 5 p.m. Closed Sun. 57 Elkton Road.

Also: HALL'S, DAFFEY DELI, and PARK DELI.



1. What is the name of the fan club sponsored by the Marvel Comics Group, publishers of such super-heroes as Thor, Daredevil and Iron Man?

2. The Norwegian parliament annually selects a recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, originally established by Alfred Nobel. For what invention is Nobel best remembered?

3. What is the name of the Master of Ceremonies of television's long running quiz show, "Jeopardy?"

4. Which one of the following aces has never pitched a no-hit game: Dean Chance, Tom Seaver, Vida Blue, Gaylord Perry.

5. Although their songs are seldom heard today, this group, whose biggest hit was "Tom Dooley," was one of the most influential in the history of American popular music. What was their name?

6. What do the following individuals all have in common: Elbridge Gerry, George Dallas, Henry Wilson, William Wheeler.

7. What 1961 film concerned with gambling starred Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, George C. Scott and Piper Laurie?

8. One of the most remarkable competitors in Olympic history was Al Oerter, who was a gold medalist in every Olympiad from 1956 to 1968. In what event did Oerter achieve this sixteen year domination?

9. What is the name of the state, found east of the Mississippi, which has the lowest divorce rate in the United States?

10. What was the college football team which utilized "the lonesome end?"

(Answers on Page 10)

Prizes

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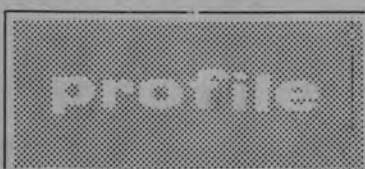
Behdin Finds Foreign Study Challenging

By CHARLES DORSEY

Iran is far far away.

For junior Iraj Behdin home couldn't be far enough away. He is having the time of his life right here in the United States.

"I came to America because I wanted to see what everyone else outside of Iran is doing," says the civil engineering student.



Behdin is a small, wiry and sprightly. He likes to punctuate a sentence with a smile. When interviewed he was clad in a red sweater, white trousers,

rubber-soled shoes and a blue shirt.

"I like it here because I can do whatever I want to do," he says with a smile. "Back home if I have a problem, my parents would take care of it for me. This is the way it is done in Iran. Iranian parents have very much control over their children. But I like to make my own decisions."

He flops back on the bunk. Through the curtained window movement can be seen on the street below. There is a game of some sort. Deer Park is in the distance. A portable television rests on the dresser and on a wall mount is a small tape recorder. The room is tidy. Stretching half the length of the room is a richly-colored Persian rug, handwoven and a gift from home.

"Can you read Persian? No, well let me show you something."

It is a letter from home.

"Sometimes when I get letters from home," he went on to say, resting hands on knees, "I get homesick. They tell me all that is going on there and for awhile, I want to be there. But I get over it."

Born and raised in Yazd, a small agricultural province in Iran, he came to the United States four years ago to attend Baltimore City College. This is his first year at Delaware. Behdin is 22 years old and the second oldest child in a family of three children. He finds studying in a foreign country challenging. His brother is enrolled in graduate school at Howard University.

"People are people everywhere you go. There are the good and the bad. Only the customs are different."

"When I arrived here," he said, "I did not know much

English. It was very difficult to communicate. Oh, I learned a little English in high school, but I never learned it well because nobody speaks English where I live," he said.

"But I was forced to learn English here in America. This is the only way to learn a foreign language. You must live with the native people and learn from them."

His voice softens. "Of course, I am still learning. Sometimes the professors go so fast over the lessons that I can not understand what they are saying. And it takes me twice as long to read assignments in textbooks because they are in English and I must look up many words that are nothing to you or someone else because you know them. But I do not."

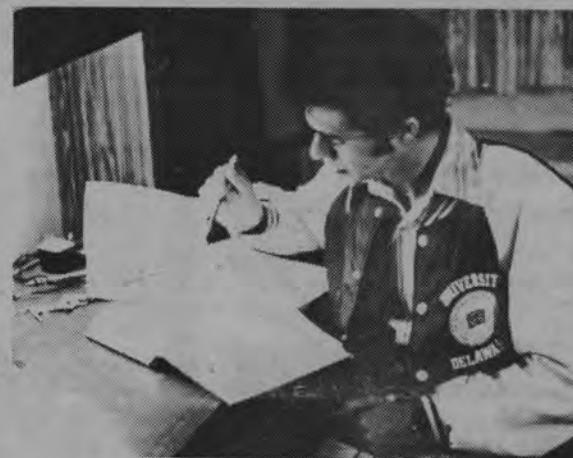
"But, I enjoy studying," he said, lifting his chin, "even though I must suffer a little."

With a swift, expressive gesture he says, "I have some music. Would you like to hear some?"

His eyes are half-closed, lips compressed as he listened to a rhapsody of voice and guitar. A Persian girl sings a love song.

"What will I do after graduation? I hope, of course, that I can get a good engineering job somewhere. If I don't then I will go back to Iran and get drafted." In Iran, men between the ages of 18 and 28 must serve a two-year term in the armed forces.

"But I have made very many friends here. And I don't want to get drafted," he says with a smile, "so I think I will stay around for awhile."



Staff photos by Pat Hodges

WISTFUL THOUGHTS OF HOME-Iranian student, Iraj Behdin, discusses living and studying in the United States.

Students Gnaw Nails Over Afternoon Soaps

By MAUREEN DOWNEY

Students are not losing sleep or fingernails over academic pressures but over the daily happenings of daytime T.V.—namely that modern phenomenon of media, soap operas.

Over the early morning cup of coffee or lukewarm, water-fountain brewed hot chocolate, talk doesn't center on the class agenda of the upcoming day but on whether or not Erica will woo back Jeff (All My Children) or whether Dr. Hobart will ever

again operate (General Hospital).

Standard soap opera situations include amnesia cases who invariably recover their memories only after they marry a new spouse, love triangles where the third

person always seems to land unconscious in the hospital and roving husbands who always come home to roost.

The pace of soap operas is slow to inert. For example, a woman discovers she is pregnant, but does not begin to show until two years later after the wife of her lover dies because of a brain tumor.

The leisurely tempo of the serials provides an ideal situation for college students whose free time is often demanded for midterm and hourly cramming.

Why do students submerge themselves in soap operas? Junior Chris De Sabatino said, "Soap operas allow you to get involved in other people's problems and forget about your own. It's a relief to put PSC 601 out of my mind and concentrate on whether or not Adam will win his senate seat. (Edge of Night.)"

Denise Wike parodied, "If I only have one life to live, let me live it in another world."

Calling soap operas "addictive", Margaret Iorri suggested her dorm floor activities "would make 'How

to Survive a Marriage' look tame."

Freshman Roberta Sullivan reported her room has a full house every afternoon watching her television. Naming "General Hospital" as the most widely followed, she commented, "Some of my friends spend more time worrying about Audrey's problems than they do their own."

Watching soap operas still bears a stigma for male viewers, proven by the fact that they asked to remain anonymous when asked about the daytime series.

One braver soul acknowledged he "does watch them—just because there's nothing else on afternoon TV." Admitting the shows "get interesting at times," he added, "but I'd still rather be playing basketball or something."

Soap operas at times can be melodramatic, hilarious, pathetic and occasionally life-like. Their main attraction is the fact they're always on, agree most watchers.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

AS THE SOAP SUDS-Students cluster around the television as the tragic and often bizarre

events of the weekday afternoon soap operas slowly unravel.

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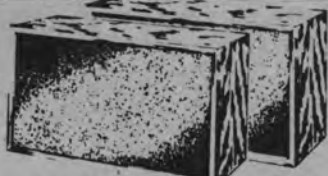
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Panelists, Huthmacher View Winter Session

By LARRY HANNA



PROVOST L. LEON CAMPBELL - (left) and Faculty Senate President F. Loren Smith (right).



UDCC PRESIDENT CHRIS POWELL - and (background) university President E.A. Trabant.



F. LOREN SMITH- President of the Faculty Senate.

Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

A two-hour panel discussion on the recently-approved 1975 Winter Session ended with history professor Dr. J. Joseph Huthmacher, an audience member, expressing in a statement his "disappointment" with the event and criticizing the dropping of Dr. Ralph Kleinman, president of the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors, from the panel.

Huthmacher, who was the final participant in a question-and-answer session which followed the discussion at Pencader Dining Hall was eventually cut off by panel moderator Doug Keene, a Pencader resident advisor, who told Huthmacher that the affair had gone beyond its prescribed time limit.

Earlier, the five panel members (President E.A. Trabant, Provost Leonard J. Campbell, Faculty Senate President F. Loren Smith, University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) president Chris Powell, and UDCC Course Evaluation Manager Pat Brennan) each gave their views on the Winter Session issue.

Trabant and Campbell both defended the handling of the Winter Session decision and the merits of the new program itself.

Trabant recounted the process by which he said his controversial decision to approve the Winter Session plan came about, explaining that various ideas for revising the university calendar were discussed at several meetings of the General Council (an advisory body for the president) last fall. According to Trabant, the Winter Session "attracted the more positive reaction at these meetings."

After December's General Council meeting, Trabant went on, he decided he would not come to a decision on the matter until the Faculty Senate had had an opportunity to study the matter (The university president has the final authority in setting the calendar).

"After the Faculty Senate recommendation was made (28-17 against the implementation of Winter Session for 1975), I conferred with Dr. Smith and made the decision," Trabant concluded.

Campbell answered what he said has been a "persistent question" about the Winter Session by asserting that "Winterim will continue as long as students participate and faculty participate."

"Some Winterim courses," Campbell stated, "may be better fulfilled by the five-week period instead of the three-week present Winterim," and added that students have previously indicated on questionnaires that three weeks was not enough time for development of projects.

Referring to faculty criticism that a five-week session is too short a time for the proper teaching of many courses, Campbell pointed to a survey on the university's summer session taken several years ago which he said showed that 72 percent of the faculty who had participated in the summer session reported the quality of work to be higher than during the regular semesters and two-thirds said they covered their material better.

70 percent of 1381 students who responded to that survey said they were satisfied with the summer session, Campbell added.

"In a way, I'm at a loss as to why I'm here," Powell opened her remarks. "I know little more than you do." She went on to say that "there are things I do not feel and many other people do not feel were adequately covered" in making the decision to go to the Winter Session.

The UDCC President said she first found out about Trabant's decision "by hook and crook" on the day it was made, February 13.

(Continued to Page 13)

Evans Advocates Actor Awareness

By KAREN MODUGNO

Not only has Dana Evans been a college student for the past three years, but he has also been a bartender, a shipcaptain, and a hunter. And although he sometimes puts in 30 hours a week, he never gets paid for doing anything.

Even so Evans isn't discouraged. "I'm not looking to go out and strike it rich. I do what I do because I enjoy doing it," he explained.

Profile

For Evans, a drama major and president of E-52, a student theater group, acting is a "selfish-kind-of-thing." Though he feels getting the message across is important, Evans has fun on stage.

"Growing-up" and his parents were what first got Evans interested in acting.

When he first came to the university, Evans was interested in musical comedy as a form of entertainment. Now he is more serious.

"I've gained respect for myself and learned to take myself more seriously," Evans said in an interview.

Though he feels an education is needed, Evans finds that there is a problem between being a student and a "total person."

Since freshman year Evans has been in a number of university performances including, "Dames at Sea," "Oh What a Lovely

World," "The Real Inspector Hound," and this semester he had the lead in the musical "Company."

Recently he has thought about leaving the university to enter a professional acting school in New York where he hopes "to turn into some kind of an actor."

Eventually Evans would like to be part of a professional repertory company which does a number of shows at a time. "It would be challenging to keep several different characters at a time," he added.

Although he doesn't want to teach for a living, Evans is currently conducting a beginning acting class. "Though I want to do my own thing, teaching is a good way to learn by helping others," he explained.

Evans doesn't believe that the "Broadway" tradition is fading. Original plays by unknowns are being accepted for production and relatively unknown actors are being used in major roles, he said.

"We may be learning from places like England where the theater is always sold out," Evans said. "Lincoln Center is getting that way," he added.

An actor's job is to help the audience understand what the playwright wants to get across, explained Evans.

An actor has to learn to prepare for different types of audiences. Evans went on. Newark audiences are completely different from country audiences. Big city audiences are comprised of a variety of people and dinner theaters cater to a suburban audience, he explained.

"Most actors want to perform for an audience that wants to

(Continued to Page 11)



Dana Evans

...Panelists View Sales Tax

(Continued from Page 2)

Haskell took issue with some policy recommendations in the tax study report, holding that "revenue sources are not at the end of their rope."

Dr. John Johnson, a professor of economics, discussed the fairness of a sales tax.

Johnson expressed the opinion that before one votes on a sales tax, he ought to know what the extra revenue is going to be used for. He suggested that the money might be used to reduce income tax by a redistribution of income, or even be used to raise the salary of all university professors. Haskell stated, "There are two sides to every physical transition." He said that the degree of fairness lies in how the revenue is going to be put to use.

Samuel Kaufman, the secretary of the Building and Construction Trades Union urged people to "say no to a sales tax, say yes to more money, say welcome to business and industry."

Kaufman argued against the sales tax. He stated "The people who can least afford to pay are those which will be hurt the most." He urged legislators to get revenue from other sources. "I'm just against it," he contended.

John Malloy, an assistant comptroller of the DuPont Co., also joined the discussion.

Malloy said, "Delaware needs new taxes." Malloy went on to explain the system by which the state currently fulfills tax needs. He explained, "First we figure out what is needed, then raise a specific tax which will fulfill that need. We have a hodgepodge of taxes to fill real or imagined needs. A sales tax along the lines proposed should be given serious consideration."

Overall, Malloy said, "The sales tax is a good idea."

Bruce Ralston, director of governmental affairs for the Delaware Chamber of

Commerce, spoke as a chief proponent of the state sales tax. He is a member of the Tax Forum of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Tax Foundation, the Federal Finance Committee of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, and served on Governor Peterson's Economic Advisory Council.

Ralston was opposed to a regressive sales tax and proposed a repeal of hidden tax structures as it applies to the consumer.

He favors the three percent limited sales tax on all retail mercantile transactions, other than food, drugs, and clothing. Ralston stated that, "Delaware's current position is the result of using personal income tax to its height." He continued, "43 million dollars a year is spent on hidden state taxes. This results in people losing at the federal level because they can't claim a deduction."

Answers to Phantom Facts

1. The Merry Marvel Marching Society.
2. Dynamite.
3. Art Fleming.
4. Tom Seaver.
5. The Kingston Trio.
6. They were all Vice Presidents of the United States.
7. "The Hustler".
8. The discus.
9. New York.
10. Army.

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After the opening, continuous crafts will be a regular part of Gallery 20. Hours will be Thursday, Friday, and Sunday 12-5 p.m. and Friday evenings, 7-9 p.m.

... Oil Crisis

(Continued from Page 3)

Speaking about vein of practical solutions for the problem of energy shortage, Hottel pointed out that coal is not a fuel of the past, although he did say "we cannot expect to increase our efficient use of present resources enough to make a significant difference taken as a whole." He stressed the investigation and research of new sources of energy, especially the "Inexhaustible and clean resources like the sun and the use of the geothermal properties of the earth."

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FARMER IN THE DELL





Staff photos by Pat Hodges

THE WAY WE WERE—Although elementary school curriculum has undergone several radical changes in the past ten years, first graders still dabble in finger painting and delight in gym classes and recess.



First Grade A Decade Later

By JAN DeBLIEU

It's been a long time since anyone at the university attended first grade and numerous revisions have been made in elementary programs in the last ten years. Both political and educational events altered the atmosphere to which school children are exposed.

A casual observer can note several radical changes the moment he enters Central Elementary School on Academy Street. Women's Lib obviously influenced the faculty, and teachers of all ages bustle about in pantsuits and jeans. Desks are no longer arranged in rows, but in groups of five or six. Children run to embrace principal Martin C. Groundland and enthusiastically show him their work. The principal was a disciplinarian to be feared ten years ago; now he assumes a father image.

"This is not a traditional school," Groundland said. "A few years ago the teacher did her best to teach 'the class' and they did a good job for those times. We know a lot more about kids now and we're able to teach children, not classes."

Every classroom contains its own listening and math center, according to Groundland. "Until recently teachers didn't have the use of all the equipment we have now," he said. "Today the biggest job as a teacher is to make wise decisions in the use of materials available."

The library no longer requires absolute silence or angelic behavior. Newark Central keeps it open to all students the length of the school day. Children sit on lounge chairs and on the floor reading paperback as well as hard bound books.

Children at Central Elementary operate the school store completely on their own and decide where the profits should be spent, Groundland said. Students in all grades participate and can be seen busily counting money and distributing merchandise when the store is open.

First graders act as they always have in classes. Kids continue to whisper to each other or wildly wave hands to attract the teacher's attention. Teacher Dot Maclary asserts that children are "much more mature and sophisticated today. More is expected of them, they have a much harder curriculum to deal with. The pressures at home are greater too."

"Children are less inhibited now about asking questions," she said. "They still ask the same things they did 10 or 20 years ago. They still talk about being astronauts or policemen when they grow up."

Maclary added that school children are well informed about current events, and a first grade teacher from the Alfred I. DuPont school district agreed. "My children constantly talk of the energy crisis," the A.I. DuPont teacher said. "Occasionally someone mentions Nixon and

one or two children will make a face. When that happens I know that its their parents values and opinions that the children are expressing more than their own."

"Kids today show a lack of application," she continued. "I think it's because they've all been to nursery school and kindergarten. By the time they reach first grade it's old hat to them. They're restless, insecure and harder to entertain."

"Children have not changed in their development stages," Groundland said. "They've been exposed to more, they know more, but they're basically the same."

Teachers' and principals' views alike are summed up in a statement made by a teacher at Central. "Children haven't changed that much," she said "it's the world that's changed."



...Actor Awareness

(Continued from Page 9)

come and see and learn and enjoy and think about the show," he continued. "I want an audience who really wants to see me perform—all of us perform," he added.

Evans feels that there has always been a trend towards reality on stage, especially now. Because of the energy crisis there is a question of the necessity of elaborate lighting on stage, Evans said.

"We also must face the fact that people may not be able to afford gas to come to the theater," he added.

"Knowing that I've done a better job than I did before is the most satisfying feeling," Evans said. "I don't think I'll ever reach the stage where I can say this is it. There is always some place to go and something to do", he continued.

"You should always strive for the next level of awareness. If you stop, you might as well forget it," he concluded.

...American Studies Director Named

(Continued from Page 1)

Gradually the list was narrowed to a small group. Out of this group the two people that looked most promising were invited on campus, Fletcher continued. After interviewing these candidates the history department met, discussed the candidates' qualifications and then voted.

Fletcher explained that there were several problems

involved with the search. Since AMS is an interdisciplinary program it was necessary to find a candidate well-qualified in several areas. There were also some young people who applied without satisfactory publishing credentials or teaching experience, Fletcher said.

The history department is very satisfied with the direction the AMS program is

taking, Fletcher said. "It is an interesting experience to see the good response the program has had since the limitations on the introductory course enrollments have been lifted," Fletcher went on. "There are at least 130 students enrolled in the introductory course and more than 50 students in the program as majors," he added.

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●APPLICATIONS must be handed in by MONDAY, APRIL 8.

For more information concerning ANY of the above positions - Please contact Vic Kasun - chairman of the Nominations Committee, Rm. B-1, Student Center or Ph-2771.

... Panelists Defend, Criticize Winter Session at Pencader

(Continued from Page 9)

To her understanding, there were four basic reasons for the Winter Session's implementation, three of which, she claimed, "have no real bearing on students' education."

These reasons, according to

Powell, were to make better use of the physical plant, increase income, provide an opportunity for graduation in less than four years, and to allow more diverse Winterim-type courses. All but the last, she said, were economic motivations,

adding, "Are these the types of criteria on which to base decisions to run the university?"

Powell said UDCC members were told only that the session would last five weeks and that it would include both Winterim and

regular courses. "To make a decision just on those facts is a little bit questionable in my mind," she declared. "Winter Session could be good for some people, but from what I know now, it doesn't look too good."

Brennan explained details of the UDCC questionnaire on the Winter Session which was scheduled to go out Wednesday and yesterday and also posed a number of questions about areas of the Winter Session program which he felt were still nebulous.

"I get the distinct impression I'm the only person here at the table who's not trying to sell something," Smith remarked. The Faculty Senate president said "it was my impression that the vote not to recommend Winter Session by the Faculty Senate rested largely on the conviction that inadequate preparation had been made and insufficient details presented to make a decision to implement the program for 1975."

Smith stressed that he felt educational efficiency should not be measured in terms of classroom use or building use but "must be weighed in educational units."

In response to criticism from audience members about the alleged haste and the lack of information with which the Winter Session decision was made, Trabant and Campbell both stressed that few financial details could be worked out until the General Assembly decides on the size of its allocation to the university.

"Sometimes we do study things to death," Campbell said. "If we had waited for an in-depth study before approving Winterim, we would not have had a Winterim today."

In response to a question on whether the Winter Session decision might be revoked if the response on the survey proves overwhelmingly negative, Trabant replied that it would not.

Huthmacher began his statement by remarking that he had not realized there was a time limit on the discussion, and added, "This is no surprise to me the way decisions have been made around here lately."

He criticized what he said was a lack of faculty representation on the panel (Kleinman was dropped because Trabant and Campbell claimed that they should not discuss "collective bargaining issues" anywhere but at the bargaining table) and pointed out that the Faculty Senate is not exclusively a faculty organization since administrators sit on it.

He also decried what he felt was a lack of unity in the university community and added that the "easiest way out is for those of us who do have power to make the decision independent of the other elements."

Power at the university is 85 percent with the administration, 10 percent with the students, and 5 percent with the "labor force," according to Huthmacher.

Huthmacher said the grounds "for excluding the representative of the faculty union were that this is an academic rather than a labor matter."

"But we can't have an effective Winter Session without a cooperative faculty," he continued. "I wish there were some way we could get over this 'us or them' situation, which has boiled down to management vs. labor."

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OPINION

Fengler Keeps Playing

By STEVE SMITH

Although the Delaware basketball season wrapped up with the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs in late February, Wolfgang Fengler still has a couple more games on the court to go. The senior center will appear in the twentieth edition of the Portsmouth (Va.) Invitational Tournament (PIT) to be held over spring break.

The annual affair is an invitational event open to college seniors from all over the country and has been a stepping stone for an impressive number of pro standouts. Earl Monroe, Rick Barry, and Jimmy Walker are a few examples of such past PIT participants.

"I want to get the most out of it," said Fengler on his upcoming trip. "It's a great opportunity for individual exposure and I'm sure many pro scouts will be there."

"I'd like to play as well as possible," he continued, "and also get as much enjoyment out of it as I can."

The tournament setup spans four days of play for eight all-star teams starting next Wednesday and winding up with a final game on Saturday.

"There won't be as much pressure," said Fengler about the tourney play. "During the regular season winning is a big factor but there (at the PIT) playing well is what everyone is striving for. Win-loss is secondary."

Fengler is the first Delaware cager to play in the PIT and looks forward to the experience. He first was contacted by a PIT scouting coach just after Christmas and his place was finalized at the end of the Delaware season.

Since the Delaware season has been over Fengler has still been keeping in shape for the Portsmouth affair. "No special program," he admits but enough work to keep "from getting stale."



WOLF FENGLER UNLOADS



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

NO TURNING BACK - Bruce Vosburg pivots past a Mainline defender in last Saturday's scrimmage win. The stickmen face Anne Arundel Community College tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. at their Fieldhouse field.

...Track Opens Outdoors

(Continued from Page 15)

"Just as last year, we should again be strong in the sprints and the middle distances," said Coach Jimmy Flynn. "This year's team, however, looks very good in the distance events, as well."

Ken Hunt, Gary Simpson, Rick Whaley and freshman Jack Croft will represent the Hens in the mile and the three-mile runs.

Replacing intermediate hurdler Ed Mongan is one of the big problems for Coach Flynn but he expects John Cambridge and George Pepper to fill the gap.

Overall, the runners look very good but there are a few weak spots in the field events. In the high jump, Steve Furness is the only proven performer and depth could be a problem.

The Hens will have only two entrants in both the discus and the javelin (Wayne Bishop and Bob Houser in the discus and Charles Palmer and Chris Zahl in the javelin) and depth could again be a problem.

Bob Houser will also be one of the primary shot putters along with Chris Michaels and Kevin Kirsch. In the pole vault, Joe Geraghty is the only experienced performer and he will be joined by Buddy Hedges and Jeff Tomsic.

Flynn is optimistic about the season. "We ought to do fairly well," Flynn said. "The Bucknell and St. Joseph's meet should be the toughest meet of the year."

The track team is not going on a trip south, but the team will be having practices during the break to keep in shape. The first meet for the Hens is scheduled for April 5, 6.

...IM Results

(Continued from Page 16)

In the other finals: Tom Dietz (Rodney F) pinned Jeff Taylor (Harter) at 118 lbs; in a battle of independents at 134 lbs., Gary Woods decisioned Dale Swain; at 142 lbs., it was Charles Jones (BSU) pinning Rick Beatty (Delta Tau Delta); and finally Russ Winters (Brown) decisioned

Joe Prendergast (Independent) at 150 lbs.

The intramural spotlight will now swing to soft-ball, which starts on March 26.

IMPORTANT!!!

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

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The Committee on Student Life is holding an open hearing on the proposed revisions to the student judicial system on:

Thursday, March 28
3-5 P.M.
130 Smith

All interested persons are invited

Hen Spring Sports Schedules

Opens With Golf Tomorrow, Closes With Baseball May 8

(Home Events Capitalized)

| | | | |
|-------|--|-------|---|
| March | | 12 | Golf, Glassboro & Bucknell at Lancaster, Pa., 1:00, LACROSSE, LAFAYETTE, 2:00 |
| 16 | Tennis at Richmond, 1:00 | 13 | BASEBALL, LA SALLE, 2, 1:00, Tennis at Franklin & Marshall, 2:00, Track at Georgetown Relay, 1:00 |
| 17 | Baseball w/Tennessee at Deland, Fla., 10:30 | 16 | Baseball at George Washington, 2:00, Golf, American, Gettysburg, Rider at Lancaster 2:00, Tennis at George Washington, 2:00 |
| 17-23 | Baseball at Stetson U. Invitational, Deland, Fla. w/Miami of Ohio, Stetson, Kentucky | 17 | Golf at Lafayette w/Drexel, 1:30, LACROSSE, STEVENS TECH, 3:30, WOMEN'S TENNIS, GOUCHER, 3:30, Track at Gettysburg, 3:00 |
| 19 | Baseball at Embry-Riddle, Daytona, Fla., 1:00 | 18 | Baseball at West Chester, 3:00, Tennis at Bucknell, 3:00 |
| 21 | Tennis at Fla. International w/Bowling Green, 2:00 | 19 | BASEBALL, GEORGETOWN, 3:00, Golf at Lehigh, 1:30, WOMEN'S TENNIS, FRANKLIN & MARSHALL, 3:30 |
| 22 | Baseball at Bethune-Cookman, 3:00 Tennis at Miami-Dade, 1:00 | 20 | BASEBALL, BUCKNELL, 2, 1:00, TENNIS, LAFAYETTE, 1:00, TRACK, BUCKNELL & ST. JOSEPH'S, 1:00 |
| 23 | Tennis at Broward C.C. Central, 2:00 | 22 | Golf at Penn w/St. Joseph's, 1:00 |
| 26 | BASEBALL, MARYLAND, 3:00 | 23 | BASEBALL, AMERICAN, 3:00, TENNIS, RIDER, 2:00, Women's Tennis at Wesley, 3:30 |
| 27 | LACROSSE, SALISBURY, 3:00, Tennis at American, 2:00 | 24 | Lacrosse at Washington College 3:00, Track at Lafayette, 3:30 |
| 28 | BASEBALL, WEST CHESTER, 3:00 | 25 | Baseball at St. Joseph's, 3:30, GOLF, JOHNS HOPKINS & VILLANOVA, 12:30, TENNIS, GLASSBORO, 2:30 |
| 29 | Baseball at Towson, 3:00 | 26-27 | Track at Penn Relays |
| 29-31 | Delaware Invitational Golf Tourney at Kitty Hawk, N.C. | 27 | Baseball at Rider, 2, 1:00, LACROSSE, FRANKLIN & MARSHALL, 2:00, Tennis at Gettysburg, 1:30 |
| 30 | BASEBALL, SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT, 1:00, Lacrosse at Lehigh, 2:00, TENNIS, ST. JOSEPH'S 1:00 | 28 | BASEBALL, HOWARD, 2:00, TENNIS, FORDHAM, 2:00 |
| 31 | Baseball at Georgetown, 1:00 | 30 | BASEBALL, VILLANOVA, 3:00 |
| April | | May | |
| 1 | Tennis at Johns Hopkins, 2:30 | 1 | Baseball at Drexel, 3:30, Lacrosse at Drexel, 3:30, Tennis at Drexel, 3:30 |
| 2 | BASEBALL, RUTGERS (V & J.V.), 3:00, Women's Tennis at West Chester, 3:30 | 2 | Golf at Rutgers, 12:30, WOMEN'S TENNIS, URSINUS, 3:30 |
| 3 | LACROSSE, VILLANOVA, 3:30, TENNIS, LEHIGH, 2:00 | 3 | BASEBALL, PENN STATE, 3:00 |
| 4 | BASEBALL, TEMPLE, 3:00, Women's Tennis at Towson, 3:30 | 4 | BASEBALL, LEHIGH, 2, 1:00, Lacrosse at Bucknell, 2:00, TRACK, DREXEL & RIDER, 1:00 |
| 5 | Golf at West Chester w/St. Joseph's, 1:30 | 7 | BASEBALL, FRANKLIN & MARSHALL, 3:00 |
| 5-6 | TRACK, DELAWARE INVITATIONAL RELAY, 1:00 | 8 | BASEBALL, GLASSBORO, 3:30, Lacrosse at Gettysburg, 3:00 |
| 6 | Baseball at Lafayette, 2, 1:00, Lacrosse at Baltimore, 2:00, TENNIS, RUTGERS, 1:00 | | |
| 8 | Golf at Haverford w/Muhlenberg, 1:00 | | |
| 9 | Baseball at Catholic, 2:30, GOLF, SWARTHMORE & WIDENER, 12:30, LACROSSE, SWARTHMORE, 3:30, WOMEN'S TENNIS, SALISBURY, 3:30, TRACK, LEHIGH, 3:00. | | |
| 10 | Tennis at West Chester, 2:00 | | |
| 11 | Baseball at Gettysburg, 2, 1:00, TENNIS, GEORGETOWN, 2:00, WOMEN'S TENNIS, ST. JOSEPH'S, 3:30 | | |

Trackmen Key Season On Running Strengths

By DUKE HAYDEN

With the return of nine lettermen plus several promising freshmen, the Delaware track team looks to improve last year's 5-2 record.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is captain John Fisher, who set the school record in the triple jump last year. Thomas Bubacz and Mike Christopher will join Fisher in the long jump and the triple jump.

Jim McBrinn, Dave Ponder, and freshmen Calvin Price and Jeff Underwood are the top sprinters for Delaware and they look very strong.

In the 440, the Hens will be counting on Steve Yarn, Lloyd Mears, Joe DeLuca, and John O'Dell. Chuck Stewart will lead the Delaware runners in the 880 while Larry Tomsic and Tom Lowman will push him for the top spot.

(Continued to Page 14)



Staff photo by Duane Perry

FLYING FISH(ER) — John Fisher, Hen track captain hovers over the sandpit during an indoor meet. The tracksters now move outdoors along with the change in seasons.



Photo by Larry Conforti

Hen Nine Breaks South

By BRUCE BRYDE

Many students are heading south for spring break—so is the Delaware baseball team, but for a different reason. According to Gary Begnaud, a Hen co-captain and senior standout, there's more to it than a vacation in Florida.

"The whole idea behind the trip," Begnaud explains, "is to play a lot of ball in good weather. It also helps the team reach its peak much earlier in the season."

The southern tour last year meant a good start on the season. A 7-1 record also indicated good things to come throughout the year.

But, the Florida games don't have to count in the won-loss column. "Every year the team votes on whether or not we want the games to count. This year we almost have to count 'em, because we play a tough schedule," comments the outfielder. "It's only fair."

Delaware will play in the Stetson Invitational Baseball Tournament which includes "stiff competition" versus Stetson, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

"When you play really good teams that have already played maybe 15 games, you can tell how much you've improved indoors," notes the 1973 Middle Atlantic Conference MVP.

Lying in the southern sun won't bother a Yankee visitor, but "playing baseball in it is a different story."

Begnaud feels that the drain is hardest on the mound

core. "We play nine games in seven days this year. If we use three pitchers in one game, you can see what happens. And besides that we have batting practice."

Despite the past successful campaigns to the South, Begnaud laments another "disadvantage."

"We play two night games down there—the only one all year, while the other teams play under the lights all the time."

The third team All-American terms it "lucky" that Coach Bob Hannah "lets the team stay at Daytona (on the beach)" 15 miles from DeLand, where the games are played.

In a non-complaining way, Begnaud adds that "we don't have but about a couple hours on the beach each morning, but we're lucky to have that. We do have some nights off."

When asked about the free time at night and what players do with it—what else, "we have a chance to watch the pros in some of their spring training games. We play on one of the Montreal Expos' fields," he explains.

"Some of the guys do get a chance to go to Disney World," Begnaud second thinks. "This is great for the guys who've never been."

"This year," Begnaud concludes, "we probably have the toughest schedule down there since I've been here and this should help us in the rest of the season."

BEGNAUD TAKES A SWIPE

...the whole idea: "play a lot of ball in good weather."

Hen Wrestlers Grapple In NCAA Tournament

Delaware's Robin Dunlap, Ed Janvier and Roy Baker are at Iowa State University this weekend for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wrestling Tournament and hopefully, they are still wrestling.

The tournament began yesterday with the first two rounds. The quarter-and semifinals are being held today and the final round is scheduled for tomorrow.

The trio qualified for the Nationals by winning their divisions in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship on March 1-2.

Dunlap dropped down to the 150-pound weight class for the MACs, having compiled a 14-9-0 record at 158 during the season. "We decided a week before the end of the season that Robin would wrestle at 150," Coach Paul Billy said, "and it proved to be a good move as he was a real pleasant surprise for us."

Janvier, at 177, was 23-3 after the MACs and Baker remained undefeated at 190 with a 22-0 record.

"I certainly think each of them has a chance of scoring," Billy said. "The most we've ever scored is Marty Weikert's four points the year the tournament was at Penn State."

Billy doesn't expect any of his wrestlers to be seeded, though.

"I don't think it really makes any difference," he said, "because just making the Nationals is an indication of just how good a wrestler you are. It doesn't make a difference where you come from."

Of course the Nationals brings pressure as well as prestige. But Billy has been preparing the grapplers mentally as well as physically.

"In previous years, there's been a tendency on the part of our kids to go into the tournament awed," Billy explained. "We have been ready physically, but not mentally. 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."



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

MIND OVER MATTER — Hen wrestler Roy Baker broods at the matside. Baker along with Ed Janvier and Robin Dunlap comprise the Delaware trio in the NCAA running.

Laxmen Tone For Arundel

Delaware's performance in tomorrow's home lacrosse scrimmage against Anne Arundel Community College (1:00 p.m.) could be a valuable indicator for coach Jim Grube.

"They're a good team—we're excited about it," said Grube. Anne Arundel has already beaten Salisbury State, who is Delaware's first regular season opponent on March 27.

Grube will be looking at all of his players tomorrow to help him decide his roster for the season. Most of the players are healthy, but "we have a couple bumps and bruises—sore ankles and sore knees," said the Hen coach. He added that a loss couldn't be blamed on injuries, as they are minor ones.

Anne Arundel opens the Hens' spring break scrimmaging. Games with Lebanon Valley, Widener, and Army follow on March 18, 20 and 23, respectively.

Army was sixth nationally last year, and that in itself shows good competition is in store. "Not many other Delaware sports play the sixth-ranked team," remarked Grube.

"We're treating them (scrimmages) like games and we go out to win. In the process, we're becoming a team," said Grube.

Golfers Enter Florida Tourney Also Host Premier of Delaware Invitational

By ELLEN CANNON

A spring vacation trip to Florida and the First Annual Delaware Invitational Golf Tournament highlight the opening of the 1974 golf season for the Blue Hens.

The team will participate in the University of

Miami Tournament in Hollywood, Fla., where they placed eighteenth out of 81 schools last spring.

After returning from Florida, the golfers will host their own tournament at Kitty Hawk, N.C. on March 29-31. Delaware invites the teams to play in the tournament and this year they include Rider, American, Georgetown, University of Richmond, and Norfolk University.

As for regular season play, the Hens open on April 4 against West Chester and St. Joseph's. They will play a total of 20 teams in dual, triangular and quadrangular matches. The final event of the season is the Middle Atlantic conference Championship at Host Farm in Lancaster, Pa.

Coach Scotty Duncan admits that the MAC championship is the goal for the team this season.

"We have won only one Conference title," Duncan said, "and that was back in 1969. Last year we finished third (three strokes behind Bucknell and two behind Temple), so this year's team has something to prove."

Headed by co-captains Jack Tuttle and Bill Milner, the team includes lettermen Andy Smith, Charlie Horn, John Siegle and Mike Rago. Steve Tigani rounds out the field of veterans.

However, Duncan is quick to mention the four freshmen who might be able to provide depth for the team. They are Shaun Prendergast, Ernie Fyrwald, Bill Strow and Dave Powell.

"I think we have a winning team," Duncan said. "These players are all consistent. And they are interested. We're looking forward to the season."

Tennis Opens Season With Southern Match

Opening the spring sports season tomorrow, the Hen tennis teams debut with a new opponent—the University of Richmond. Following that encounter the netters then swing through Florida before coming home at the end of spring break.

"With everyone back this year I think we have the people who can face this type of schedule," remarked coach Roy Rylander. The type of schedule the Hens embark on is an expanded 21-match campaign with six new opponents and "very challenging" as well.

Last season the team went 11-3 and all the members part of that winning crew are still on the court for Delaware. Jeff Dumansky and co-captain Jeff Olmstead head up the Hens' singles berths and are backed again by co-captain Steve Shukow and his brother Al, and Jon Zolin. Dale Gorchkopf, Bob Cohen and Bill Moldoch also fit in the court success.

The team will be out to win the Middle Atlantic Conference crown, a title Rylander has not yet gained in his 21-year career that has yielded an impressive 134-75 record.



Review staff photo

SERVING A SALVO — Jeff Dumansky, two-time Middle Atlantic and Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference singles champ volleys in action last season. The Hen netters start off their campaign tomorrow with Richmond.

ATO Captures IM Wrestling Title

By BOB DUTTON

Victories by Jeff Mack and Dave Estock paced the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to the team title in the wrestling intramurals conducted last week at Carpenter Sports Building.

The intricate point system (figured on the order of finish, number of pins and forfeits) gave the Hummers a narrow victory over the Kappa Alpha fraternity, Sharp Hall, the Black Student Union, and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The pivotal match of the entire meet came in the finals of the 158 lb. weight class. It was here that Mack decisioned Rick Grossman of KA. When Estock followed by pinning Joseph Bryant of the BSU in the 167

lb. division the Hummers were home free.

Kappa Alpha had one final chance in the 177 lb. match, but it wasn't to be. Bill Behrans (an independent) decisioned Dana Murphy of KA in the finals to clinch the decision for ATO.

Sharp Hall gained almost all of its points from the efforts of Nick Mangino (126) and Gary Carmine (190). Mangino decisioned Charlie Krespan of Delta Tau Delta, while Carmine decisioned Jim Walsh, an independent.

Last year's champion, the Sigma Nu fraternity, could only come up with one finalist, Ed Clark in the heavyweight class. Even so, it was Gregg Perry, another independent, who came away with the heavyweight title.

(Continued to Page 14)