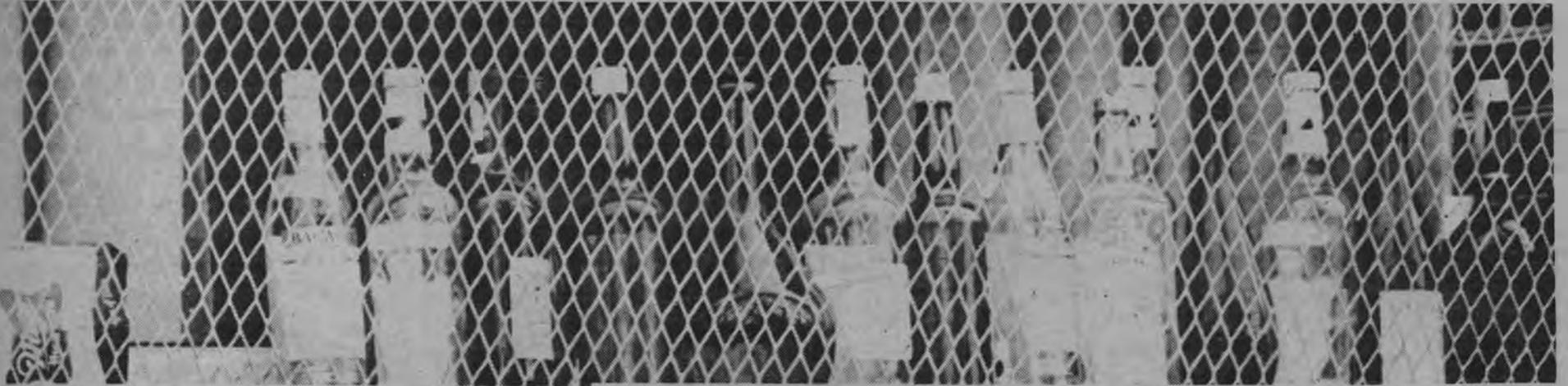


# The Review

Vol. 97 No. 6

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, February 19, 1974



Staff photos by John G. Martinez

**SECURITY CAGES**, installed last semester, have cut down on petty theft. Students have also found them useful for keeping cold beer safe. Details on page 3.

## UDCC Blasts Trabant's Tactics

### Resolution Calls for Definition of Winter Term, Student Input

By LARRY HANNA

University President E.A. Trabant's decision to approve a "Winter Session" for January, 1975, came under renewed fire Sunday as the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) unanimously voted to condemn Trabant's handling of the matter.

In a resolution composed primarily by Education Council President Sam Tomaino, the UDCC claimed Trabant did not "effectively communicate the ramifications of Winter Term for students," and criticized him in addition for "not effectively requesting opinions of students on this important issue."

"Further," the resolution stated, "we do not think it is fair to require all students to pay operating costs of Winter Term regardless of participation. Some provision for rebate should be made for those students who do not elect to participate in Winter Term."

"In the future," the resolution continued, "we

demand that President Trabant and any other member of the administration keep the students informed and be more open to student input on matters that directly effect the students of the University of Delaware."

The resolution concluded with the demand that "an immediate statement be issued to the UDCC and all students defining Winter Term and stating what tuition, room and board increases would be with Winter Term included and without Winter Term included."

The UDCC subsequently passed another resolution reaffirming (but using no names) that it alone should be considered by administrators and faculty as representing the student body and that its individual members should not presume to speak for students outside of their respective organizations.

The passing of this resolution followed heated criticism by Tomaino of Resident Student

(Continued to Page 13)

## Architects, Contractors: Part of a Growing University

By JONATHAN W. OATIS

Since 1964 the university has had 27 buildings or dorm complexes built, enlarged or renovated, according to information stored in the archives.

Of these, 11 were new buildings, 11 were buildings renovated or enlarged, and five were dorm complexes, including Christian Towers. Eight new buildings and two complexes erected within the last five years occupy 1,083,284 square feet of gross area and cost a combined \$43,238,691.

A great deal of this money, which came from university funds and endowment, state funds, and

various foundations, goes to the architects and contractors who design and build these structures.

According to Robert M. Lamison, director of the Planning Office, and John E. Hocutt, associate vice president for Administrative Services, there is a basic procedure for allocating funds, choosing architects and contractors, and getting the building built.

In May, 1971 a master development plan for the university for the next nine years was drawn up by the New York architectural firm of John Carl Warnecke and Associates.

The plan contains projections of future student enrollments for the university and other major institutions in Delaware, plans of new buildings (locations, approximate sizes, and relationships to other buildings), pedestrian traffic flow, and locations for new parking lots.

But, according to Lamison and Hocutt, the plan is a guide, and is not intended to be rigid. For instance, it projects an additional 1,199,580 gross square feet for 1980. According to Lamison, this projection is questionable.

The amount of money to be spent was estimated at 85 million. Lamison said that it might reach 125 million, due to inflation and other factors.

The amount of money to be spent was estimated at 85 million. Lamison said that it might reach 125 million, due to inflation and other factors. "We've reviewed the plan since its conception and we've modified it downward somewhat," Lamison said, citing difficulty in obtaining funds.

Projected buildings are to be constructed in three consecutive phases, according to the plan. "We try to determine which buildings or colleges have the greatest priority for new structures," Lamison said. He mentioned variables such as new deans and department chairmen and "the propensity of students to take certain courses."

Before any sort of designing can be begun, funds must be obtained. Every September, the university puts in a "state capitol request" to the state legislature. "We try to develop a building program before we put the request in," Lamison said.

According to Hocutt, this entails what sort of spaces will be in the building (laboratories, classrooms, libraries, etc.) and how much of each space there will be.

This program is drawn up by an architectural firm appointed by the President, based on the recommendations of the President's Advisory

Committee for Planning and Construction (PAC-PAC).

PAC-PAC, according to its chairman, Hocutt, is composed of the permanent members of the President's cabinet and the assistant vice-president for Operations and Services. Hocutt also noted that Lamison and the chairman of the Trustees Committee on Grounds and Buildings often attend PAC-PAC meetings. Neither has a vote, but they can and do give advice.

PAC-PAC recommends an architectural firm for the next stage: the drawing up of a general schematic and subsequently more detailed plan.

Architect appointment, rather than an open bidding procedure, is the selection procedure favored by the American Institute of Architects (AIA), according to David Carlton, president of the Delaware AIA chapter.

According to Carlton, the federal General Accounting Office is more partial to a bidding procedure. But he feels that picking an architect on the basis of lowest price, as opposed to picking on the basis of merit, would result in a "lower quality of service to the public."

(Continued to Page 15)

## Arts and Science Dean

Dr. W.L. Gulick, who was offered the position of Arts and Science Dean on February 14, is expected to make his decision by Thursday, he said when reached Sunday by phone.

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# French Influence Touches Campus Living

By LOU ANN SCHWARTEN

Parlez-vous français? Residents of La Maison Francaise at 189 West Main Street respond, "Mais Oui!"

For the 16 university coeds who inhabit La Maison, speaking and thinking in French is just a way of life. It is something they do unconsciously and constantly in the house, even when just chatting with a roommate.

Many students on campus are not even aware that the university-owned house exists; but it adds quite an air of culture to the campus.

The unique and antiquated structure was formerly the home of the university president, then later was used as a fraternity house. In 1968 it became La Maison Francaise or, to natives, The French House.

A common feeling expressed by the girls who live at La Maison is that they enjoy the home-like atmosphere. "It's like a big family," says third floor resident Debbie Phillips, a junior. Senior Zina Fagan, house president, adds that when living in La Maison, "You don't feel like you're in an institution. It's more like a home."

Although there are limited facilities for cooking, the girls purchase meal tickets which they use in near-by Rodney dining hall.

La Maison is not restricted to students with a major in French or a language. Students of biology, anthropology, and art history, to name a few, have lived in the French House. "Most students choose to live here because they like the language and the literature and they don't want to lose it," says Junior Barbara Spence.

Everyone is expected to speak French in the house and is encouraged to participate in special events sponsored by the house. Such events include lectures, poetry, films and various culture forms related, but not limited to French influence. Most of these events are open to all students.

By using the language daily the girls easily overcome the inhibition of speaking it. "Once this initial fear is lost, you become much more fluent," says Fagan, adding, "You learn practical

words, too, that you'd never learn in a class, like can-opener."

Carol Warrington, senior advisor, comments that when you can joke around in a foreign language, then it really is a part of your lifestyle.

Having a second language is quite an advantage, and girls who have been abroad have found their experience in the French House invaluable. A truly authentic addition to La Maison this year is freshman Lysiane Auzon, a French exchange student to the university.

During the ten-year history of The French House, it has seen only women residents, but only because the interest of male students has been lacking. The girls foresee the possibility of going co-ed if more interest is generated.

Take some time out of a busy schedule to visit La Maison Francaise. It's a unique spot on campus, and who knows, you may decide it's the place for you. Just open the door, and entrez, s'il vous plait.



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle



PLAYING THE JACQUE OF DIAMONDS. Students lounge in the living room of La Maison Francaise.

## Cages Prove Successful on East Campus

By KATHY THOMAS

"I don't mind it. It keeps beer safe when you want it cold," was the reaction of Cliff Laufer when asked his feelings about the cage outside his first floor Gilbert E. window.

The cages, wire structures which cover the entire window, were put on all first floor rooms of East campus dorms last semester for security reasons. They unlock from the inside and swing open if a student has to exit from the room because of fire.

At first, there were a number of complaints and jokes about the cages. Many students felt as if they were living in a zoo, or being kept in prison. Residents of Harrington A pleaded "Help" in masking tape on their cages.

Now, the cages are an accepted fact of life on the first floors. To some students, they serve as a refrigerator for assorted beverages and food, or as a clothesline for shirts and jeans.

Residents say they feel safer, knowing that it is impossible for anyone to gain

access to their rooms. "I don't really mind them," said sophomore John Wagner, a Gilbert E resident. "At first they messed up my TV antenna. But I feel much more secure in my room now."

John Brook, director of security, explained that the cages have stopped the kind of theft that had been occurring on East campus. "It's the penny ante thief, who comes in looking for \$30, \$40, \$50, sometimes while the

kids are asleep. Now, when he finds he can't get in through the window, the thief will try the door, or go to another dorm, where there are no cages to stop him," Brook said.

There have been no

robberies on East campus employing entrance through the windows since the cages were put on and properly locked, according to Brook.

"Now," sighed Brook, "if we could just get the kids to lock their doors."

## Faculty Votes on Contract Offer

By DAVID HOFFMAN

Professors will go to the ballot boxes today to decide the fate of the administration's latest contract offer, which the faculty union has called "unsatisfactory on both the economic and non-economic packages."

The contract offers the faculty an eight percent salary increase effective six months early. Most professors would get the added benefits beginning March 1, while others (about 15 percent) would be paid retroactive to January 1.

But according to Ralph Kleinman, president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the contract does not specify which portion of the salary increase represents teaching done during the Winter Session. Now that professors will be required to teach regular courses every other year during the Winter Session, the AAUP wants to insure they get increased pay for increased workload, Kleinman said at a meeting of faculty Friday afternoon.

The Winter Session could mean a workload increase of up to 12.5 percent for some professors, according to Jon Olson, professor of chemical engineering and a member of the AAUP steering committee. For a professor with an average workload of three courses with three credits each, the Winter Session will mean an 8.3 percent increase in workload, Olson said.

"We have no way of estimating the difference between the Winter Session workload and what a faculty member may have done during Winterim," Associate Provost Frank Dillely said Sunday night. Dillely said there was no "realistic" reason why the Winter Session plan wouldn't work over a period of years, so that faculty members could bargain for a similar workload in future contracts.

Olson also pointed out that the cost of living index has risen up to 8.8 percent in the last year. The administration's offer of a \$500 across-the-board salary increase, to compensate for the rising cost of living, is "inadequate," an AAUP statement claimed Friday. In addition, Kleinman said, it is uncertain how the remainder of the "merit" increase will be allocated among faculty members.

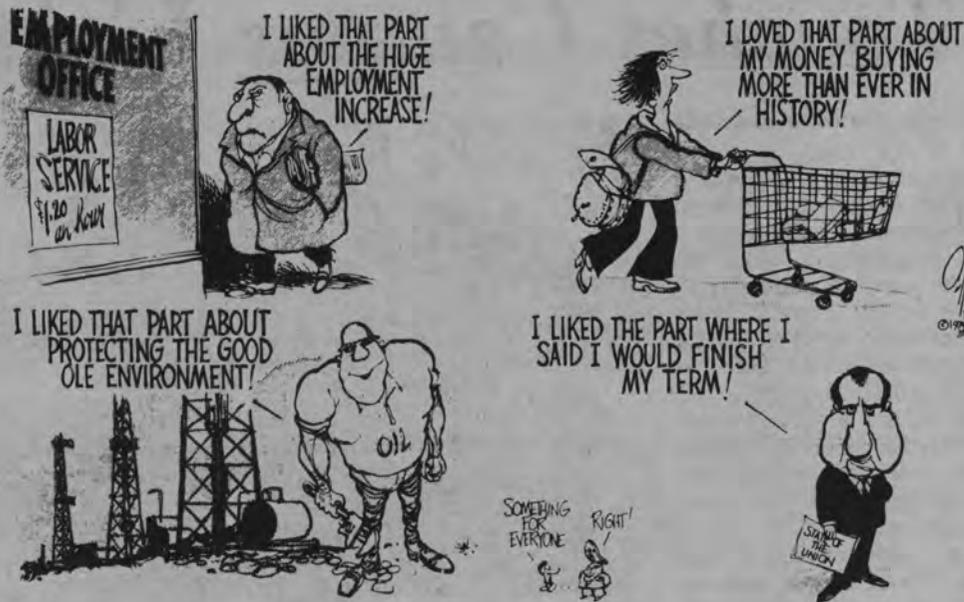
According to Dillely the increases will be allocated at the departmental level, subject to the approval of the dean and provost.

The faculty union has also expressed dissatisfaction with the non-economic issues of the proposed contract, which specifies that there will be no change in these parts of the contract from last year. "As most of the non-tenured faculty members have become painfully aware through last year's experience in the promotion process, there is a great need for establishment of clear criteria and regulations for performance evaluation and subsequent decision making" the AAUP statement said. In addition, the present contract does not provide for class action grievances, according to a faculty union spokesman. "The problem is bleak considering the time pressures we're put in" he said.

The administration has asked the faculty union to accept the proposed contract by tomorrow if the advance pay increases are to be implemented on time. "We are not auto or steel workers. We are not going to ramrod this thing through" Steve Finner, a member of the steering committee, told the faculty Friday afternoon.

The Wednesday deadline is "very real" Dillely said, adding that a minimum of three weeks is needed to gather recommendations and process the pay increases.

By ARTHUR HOPPE



# Oil Doesn't Make Right

OUR MAN HOPPE

The mightiest nations of The Free World met in Washington this week to discuss what to do about that bunch of uppity two-bit Arab sheikdoms.

In a spirit of unparalleled brotherhood and friendship, backed by awesome military might, the planet's most advanced technologies, and unsurpassed monetary and industrial wealth, these nations vowed in blood to present an unassailable united front against those tiny oil-producing countries—if they could do so, they agreed, without offending anybody of the Arabic persuasion.

It was a tremendous diplomatic triumph for the United States, which arranged the conference. And the very next morning our Ambassador to Phynkia triumphantly called at The Loyal Royal Palace to give the news to the hereditary ruler, known as The Ratt.

Now Phynkia has a population of 1213, of which one-third are camels, four are soldiers and the rest are cousins. Its assets consist of 73 tarbooshes (a one-sided Phynkian tent), six royal limousines, one used prayer rug and, as luck would have it, 432 producing oil wells.

"The jig is up, Ratt," said our Ambassador happily. "Now that us mightiest nations have formed a united front against you, you've got no choice but to sell us your oil for a buck a barrel. Or else!"

"Or else what?" inquired the Ratt, cleaning his fingernails.

"Need I remind you," said our Ambassador, "that a single one of our thermonuclear missiles could blow you out of the desert?"

"You have, perhaps," said the Ratt, "discovered a use for radioactive oil?"

"You're forgetting economic realities, Ratt," said our Ambassador, frowning. "While we have always believed that the rich, strong nations should give a helping hand to the poor, defenseless nations..."

"I couldn't agree with you more," said the Ratt, opening a coffer of \$1000 bills. "Having seen your unemployment figures, would a couple of billion tide you over until next Tuesday? At, of course, ten percent?"

"What good is filthy lucre?" said our Ambassador, changing tacks. "Do you realize at the rate you're now raking it in, you Arabs will have 70 percent of the international monetary reserves in six short years?"

"What a pity," said the Ratt. "Look here, stick with us Americans," said our Ambassador, desperately. "Sell us your oil and we promise to give you awesome military might, an advanced technology and industrial and economic wealth equal to our own."

"You think I'm out of my skull?" shouted the Ratt, tossing our Ambassador out the door. "Who'd want to be in your shoes?"

(Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

## Challenges Facing the New Dean

If William Lawrence Gulick accepts the job of the Dean of the College of Arts and Science, there is reason to believe the college will have gained a strong leader, willing to face the challenges of such a position.

The decision is in his hands. Hopefully, he will accept.

Gulick sees himself as a teacher and scholar first and as an administrator second. In an informal

interview Thursday he expressed his desire to keep that status, even while serving as dean, in order to maintain close contact with faculty and students.

Gulick is not interested in—nor does he expect—an easy job. He is fully aware of the peculiar challenges presented by this university's College of Arts and Science, and seems prepared to take them on.

If he accepts it will not be an easy task. Three years have elapsed since the college has had a permanent dean. While the university has changed dramatically during that time, the college has not always kept pace. Now, with the new Winter Session, academic innovations such as ILS, and a new Arts and Science building, the time is ripe for new leadership.

Specifically, some challenges facing the new dean:

—Upgrade the undergraduate advisory system. Although there has been a marked improvement recently, faculty advisors still don't always have the crucial information on degree requirements and options.

—Utilize the Arts and Science College Council whenever possible to gain student views and feelings about academic decisions and the function of college as a whole.

—Set long term goals for the college which will encourage new disciplines and foster an atmosphere of innovation. Although it's important that new programs prove their academic validity, it's just as important that the dean work to keep the curriculum flexible and open to change.



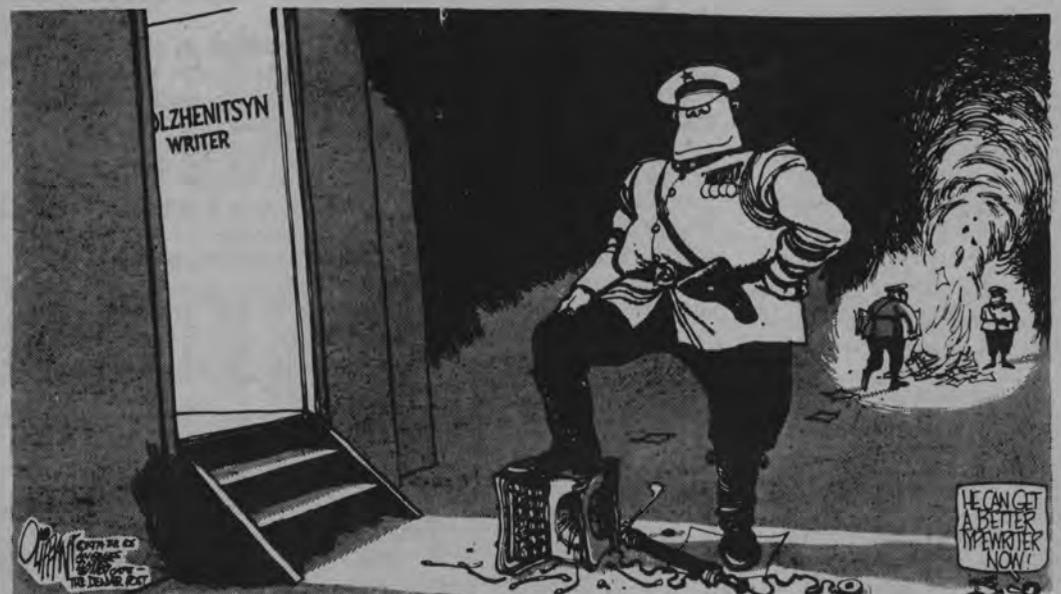
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TRIUMPH

## Opinion

## Ecological Common Sense

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

By David Dukart

The World Trade Center in New York City consumes as much electricity as a city of 100,000. Last April 17, in the *New York Times*, there was an ad for a luxury apartment on Park Avenue with five separate heating and cooling systems, with a possibility of 14 different temperatures within the apartment at the same time. Not only will the system heat in summer and air condition in winter, but you can do both in the same room.

What is the nature of an economic system that encourages such waste? With an energy shortage upon us, isn't it an appropriate time to find areas of unnecessary fuel and resource consumption?

### Transportation

In transportation, broadly available mass transit is a necessity. Work hours must be staggered so that huge expenditures need not be made for buses and trains that are only used for rush hours, while the system is relatively unused at other times. This staggering of work hours would also cut the stop and go traffic that wastes automobile fuel. Carpools can be encouraged, and cars that consume too much fuel should be taxed, when they are sold, or even prohibited. A viable bike path system ought to be built. Hitchhiking should be legalized except where it is a hazard, and an ethic of sharing rides needs to be fostered.

Trucks use almost six times as much fuel as trains to move an equivalent amount of freight. It requires 3.6 times less energy to produce the steel tracks for freight trains than the steel and cement four-lane highways for equivalent truck traffic. The Interstate Commerce Commission has a longstanding "Gateway" policy which forces truckers to take circuitous routes in order to limit competition. The extra distance involved here is 1.2 billion miles, or 200 million gallons of fuel per year.

Unnecessary military consumption of fuel is staggering, with flights and war games by all branches of the Armed Forces and the National Guards. To get some idea of the enormity of military consumption, American bombers over Cambodia (from Thailand and Guam) used 304.9 million gallons of fuel between January and May 1973.

### Electricity

Electric rates encourage consumption by charging less to large customers. There should be a moratorium on electric heat which is only half as efficient as burning oil or gas in the home. Houses should be built with more insulation, and wasteful design practices, particularly apparent in the hard-to-heat-and-cool glass skyscrapers should be eliminated. Probably the greatest area of potential reduction is in industry, which consumes over 40 percent of the nation's electricity. Certainly standards for automobiles and appliances should be raised so they will last longer. Also, appliances and cars should have minimum standards of fuel efficiency, with required labeling to specify it.

### Agriculture

The American agriculture system is heavily tied into energy. Aside from the obvious use of energy-consuming farm machinery, many fertilizers and pesticides are made from natural gas or petroleum. As soil quality decreases and as insects become resistant to the pesticides—or their predators are killed off—the need for both fertilizer and pesticides increases. In 1949, 11,000



Photo by David Hoffman

"...in 1972, 30 million gallons of oil were spilled into American rivers, lakes, and coastal waterways; only six million were cleaned up."

tons of nitrogen fertilizer were used for each USDA unit of crop production. To obtain the same yield in 1968 took 57,000 tons. In fact, this heavy fertilizing of soluble materials has caused a water pollution problem in some areas. Another major water pollution problem is the dumping of sewage into our waterways. The organic matter from the sewage and feedlots of America are needed on the land, where they will build up and fertilize the soil and not choke our lakes and rivers. Perhaps the huge size of American farms, with their tendency to grow only one crop (monoculture) and the lack of attention to the soil make pesticide and fertilizer use as well as huge amounts of machinery inevitable. More ecological approaches are in order. One other point—livestock consume 78 percent of our grain crops. A decrease in meat consumption would be a more efficient use of resources.

### Waste

The annual solid waste in the United States includes 30 million tons of paper, 4 million tons of plastics, 100 million tires, 7 million discarded cars, 30 billion bottles and 60 billion cans.

The energy consumed in the manufacture of throwaway cans and bottles in 1972 cost 211 trillion BTU's above the energy that would have been needed in a returnable system. That's enough to heat 2 million homes in the Middle Atlantic area for an entire heating season. The Environmental Protection Agency has said that recycling 100 tons of steel requires 74 percent less energy and 51 percent less water than the manufacture of steel from virgin materials. Recycling of paper, metals, and other materials is a national imperative.

The opportunities for energy savings are obviously substantial. The most gratifying thing is that in saving energy, we can do precisely those things which also decrease air pollution, water pollution, consumption, solid waste problems, and the devastation of the landscape.

*Let your officials know that we ought to be moving in these directions of more conservation—and less environmental destruction.*

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

## Alternative Sources of Energy

**SOLAR POWER** technology is already available to heat or cool homes, with 25,000 solar water heaters in Florida left over from the 1920's. Major research must be done on electrical transmission and storage of solar energy. The Federal budget for Fiscal Year 1974 is a paltry \$13.2 million for solar energy.

**WIND POWER** in 1850 did 1.4 billion horsepower-hours of work in this country but lost out to newer technologies. A study made for NASA and the National Science Foundation said that windpower development by 2000 could supply as much electricity as we consumed in 1970. The Federal budget in 1973-74—merely \$1.2 million.

**GEOTHERMAL POWER** is a possible source of energy in Alaska, Hawaii, and areas west of the Rockies. It is already used at The Geysers in California.

**METHANE** and an organic fertilizer by-product can be produced by bacterial breakdown of manure and other organic matter; it is now used on some farms.

**SOLAR SEA POWER PLANTS** would utilize the energy difference in sea water to drive a heat engine, with some of the heat now evaporating the surface water being transferred to the cold deep water. There are now two research projects in America, but the ecological effects are uncertain.

**NUCLEAR POWER** now supplies about one percent of our electrical energy, but is scheduled to increase dramatically in the next decades. I feel that the risks from the production of so much radioactive material which would have to be stored, in human terms, forever, are unacceptable. One tablespoon of plutonium—with a

half life of 24,000 years—239 represents the official "maximum body burden" for 200 million people. I don't believe we can design the requisite perfection into a complex of power plants, transportation, reprocessing, and storage. Research for fiscal year 1974 is over \$500 million for fission.

**FUSION** is an area receiving increasing attention, as it would produce far less energy and less radiation than fission, and offers a limitless supply of fuel. A danger is the possible release of radioactive tritium, a hydrogen isotope, which could become the hydrogen in water.

**FOSSIL FUELS** are also being sought after more eagerly, with increased oil, coal, and natural gas production and new experiments in coal gassification and liquification, as well as the extraction of oil from shale. I feel strongly that whatever is done in this area must take the environment into account; that is to say, the true cost of the oil or coal must be paid. If the land is such that reclamation after stripping is impossible, it must not be stripped. If the land can be reclaimed, it must be, and the extra price be paid.

So, too, will the oil companies have to take the environment into account—no more Marcus Hooks. In 1972, it should be noted, 30 million gallons of oil were spilled in U.S. rivers, lakes, and coastal waterways; only six million were cleaned up. This sort of environmental degradation can no longer be tolerated. Dirty air and water and ruined land need not be the price of energy, or the "good life." Can there be a "good life" on a wrecked planet?

—David Dukart

# Readers Respond

## Impeachment Mood Uncertain, Intern Writes

To the Editor:

The mood on Capitol Hill these days is one of uncertainty. There is an uneasiness in the words and actions of many of the members of Congress that I've observed. The fact that the President of the United States is under investigation for actions that may lead to his impeachment by the House of Representatives is an incredibly powerful realization. The issue has the potential to be very emotional and very divisive. As a result, it seems to me that many members of Congress, especially the House members, fear the casting of a vote. As the midterm Congressional elections approach, a possible vote on impeachment becomes an unwelcome and frightening prospect. For many incumbents, such a vote could spell destruction in November. This apprehension worries me. I'd hate to see a Congressman vote on impeachment based on the position he felt was most easily defensible as far as his constituents were concerned. In the case of impeachment, each Congressman has a Constitutional

responsibility to fulfill. Fulfillment of this responsibility as an individual constitutes the proper representation of his constituency. If the Congressmen were to let public opinion rule, or hold greater weight than the evidence, it would simply be another injustice perpetrated on the American people. Let us hope that we can have complete confidence in the decision.

Jim Baker  
Junior Political Science major—now serving in Washington as a Congressional intern for Congressman Pierre S. du Pont IV.

### Letters

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

## Gas Shortage Has a Bonus

To the Editor:

Among all the dismal ramifications of the gas shortage, there exists one spin-off which could actually improve the quality of life in the university dormitories. As automobile travel becomes increasingly costly and difficult, more Delaware students may choose to remain in Newark for the weekend. The University of Delaware has long borne the label of "suitcase campus," primarily due to the proximity of home for the majority of students. Now the famed weekend exodus may become an insignificant minority.

What will be the effects of the expanded weekend population? For one thing, the dining halls will be more crowded. Morris Library and Carpenter Sports Building may become virtual arenas of activity. More than one voice may echo in the halls of a girls' dormitory on a given Saturday night, and some people may discover the benefits of out-of-the-classroom education for the first time. Increased leisure time activity and student interaction is bound to engender a sense of togetherness which will in turn spark more activity and interaction. The out-of-state students won't feel abandoned each weekend.

Though snow won't fall every Friday afternoon to slicken the Pencader slopes, the essential element for planned weekend programming and spontaneous fun will still remain—the people. The University of Delaware may rediscover one of its vital resources.

Marilyn (Boo) Maerker,  
Senior, A&S

## Rodney Dining Hall Conditions Bad

To the Editor:

The overcrowded conditions of Rodney dining hall have reached an extreme. The dining hall is serving more people now than it has in the past. This situation would not be intolerable if it did not interfere with the primary purpose for the existence of this institution. As a full time student I feel it is both my obligation and responsibility to get to class on time. I resent having my efforts thwarted by lengthy slow-moving lines and by lack of seats in the dining area. I don't know the details of the inefficiency concerning the present situation so I don't know if my suggestions are useful, but something should be done.

The managerial staff should be aware of the number of students it feeds and the quantities of food necessary. They should prepare so that they don't run out of food and have to hold things up for further preparations. The downstairs could be utilized if only for additional seating capacity. Perhaps the ultimate solution would be to return to the assigned dining hall system so that student loads at each dining hall would be consistent and could be anticipated. Rodney dining hall is not running smoothly from the students point of view. Something should be done to correct the situation.

Barbara M. Seufert  
Senior, A&S

## White House

Discussion of the White House Fellows Program will be conducted by Former White House Fellow, Dr. C. Nelson Dorn on Wednesday, February 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

All citizens aged 25 through 36 are eligible for this one-year appointment as Special Assistant to an officer in the United States' Presidential Cabinet.

## On Birthdays and Tradition

To the Editor:

As many have observed, Washington's birthday is short in forthcoming this year. It has been conveniently moved from the 22nd to some Monday that it can conveniently fall upon. Our government decided that we weren't getting enough three day vacations, so they rearranged a few holidays. Washington's birthday, along with Lincoln's on alternate years, heads the list that is comprised of Memorial, Columbus, and Veteran's Days.

Of course, for the large part, the American public loved the idea. We should realize that this is just another case where we have been commercialized, and that we have lost what little significance that remained for these holidays. Should we just make tradition a thing of the past?

Paul Markowitz,  
B&E  
Freshman

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## Trip the Light Fantastic for One Credit

By BETSY LUFF

One hundred and thirty students are dancing for credit this semester. They perform with Elizabeth Miles, instructor in jazz, modern dance and ballet at the women's gymnasium.

The modern dance classes use the Graham technique a style of dance originated by Martha Graham, stressing muscle control. At each class students run through standard warm-ups and movements like walks, runs and leaps. Improvisation to music is occasionally attempted.

Ballet classes work at the barre strenuously 'plieing' and stretching. Miles then teaches several combinations of steps using the movements perfected at the barre.

Dance pieces are put together in jazz class after preliminary barre-work and isolation exercises. For these exercises the dancer practices moving parts of his body; for example, hips and shoulders while keeping the rest of the body still.

Some of those who took class last semester had a chance to perform on campus in January, highlighting a Winterim dance project.

Over Winterim the mirror room at the gym was jammed with dancers practicing every day for three hours.

Lida Nelson, teacher at West Chester State, began Winterim with modern dance classes. Next, James Jamieson of Wilmington's Academy of Dance dazzled the students in ballet. The final days of Winterim saw a continuation of ballet taught by Linda Holmstrom.

Students interested in advancing are encouraged to take follow-up courses and to join the extracurricular modern dance club. Welcoming beginners and experienced dancers, the dance club hopes to attract more men and women members.

Activities of the dance club include performances off-campus as well as on. Last semester they danced in elementary and junior high schools in Dover, Georgetown and Seaford. A New Castle County tour is planned for spring semester.

The club's repertoire includes a demonstration of basic dance movements accompanied by an explanatory

lecture. Short modern dance and jazz pieces comprise the rest of the program.

Sponsored by Miles, the dance club uses dances choreographed by her and pieces created by members of the club. A performance on campus is anticipated this semester.

Dance club and Winterim projects are available for those who take an avid interest in dance.

Classes are offered through the physical education department for one credit and meet three hours a week. All courses are taught by Miles.

A student need not be an experienced dancer to enroll. Many of the participating students have never danced before or have had only a few years training at a young age.



**WATCH YOUR STEP.** Students try to incorporate the grace of ballet into the beginning steps. After a series of pliees and stretches at the barre, dancers must maintain their poise on the floor.



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

## Warner Plans Women's Week March 30

By BARBARA VERBLE

An "emphasis on women" week planned for March 30 through April 6 will be a chance for the university to "reach out in a meeting of minds," according to Sherry Walker, coordinator of the project.

Walker, a resident of Warner Hall (the Women's studies dormitory), is developing the week as part of her project for the special interest dorm. "I was inspired by last year's emphasis on women conference. I hope to continue the tradition and expand it."

The group has been meeting together weekly since Winterim when brainstorming sessions were held. "We are trying to develop a workable package—something that people will get excited about."

Some of the unique events in this year's week-long

program will be women performers in Bacchus, a self defense demonstration, and a sports "happening." Faith Gringgold, a black woman artist, will be a guest in residence in Russell B for part of the week. On March 31, Judy Hole, co-author of the *Rebirth of Feminism*, will lecture and lead a discussion.

According to Walker, "We are trying for a very personal level. For example, on April 1 we are having a health workshop. The facts are important, but it is also important to find out what these things mean to us. I hope we will have a deeper feeling for what we are, rather than just have facts stuck in our heads."

The week will also involve community leaders. Members from the Women's Political Caucus, the Rape Crises Center, and Planned Parenthood will participate.

Sophomore Kate Storms, a member of the committee, stated that the group is "planning what we

think the students want, although we do want to direct it toward the whole community."

The week will be open to the whole campus, although several of the discussions may be closed to men.

Anticipating the week Walker stated, "I hope the campus will realize the importance of women's needs. I see it as a way for everyone to grow."

The week is being developed through the joint efforts of students, faculty, staff, administration, and community members.

### French House

Selection for senior advisor at La Maison Francaise will begin in three weeks. For application information call Dick Littlefield in the Brown Hall Office, 738-1201. Previous residence in La Maison is not required.

# THIS WEEK

### TODAY

**LUNCHEON** — Korean food will be served at the Phoenix Tuesday Luncheon at 12 noon in the CIA building, Orchard Road. \$1.50/person.

**SWIMMING** — UD Women's Swim Team vs. Towson State in Carpenter Sports at 7 p.m.

**LECTURE** — Dr. William S. Gather will discuss "Prospects for Off-Shore Development on the Atlantic Continental Shelf" in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

**SMOKER** — At AXA fraternity house.

### TOMORROW

**SEMINAR** — Dr. Barnaby Munson will discuss "Serendipity & Chemical Ionization Mass Spectrometry" at 2 p.m. in 101 Brown Lab.

**LECTURE** — Dr. C. Nelson Dorn will discuss "The White House Fellows Program" in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center at 3:30 p.m.

**COLLOQUIUM** — Francis Utley, Ohio State, talks about "Boccaccio, Chaucer, & the International Popular Tale" in the Ewing Room, Student Center at 4 p.m.

**LECTURE** — Dr. Marvin Zuekerman discusses "Sexual Physiology" in Room 115 Purnell at 7 p.m.

**LECTURE** — "Political Implications of Population Growth" will be the topic for the People and the Planet series in Room 007 Ed. Bldg. at 7 p.m.

**MOVIE** — "The House that Dripped Blood" is being shown at 7, 9:15, & 11:30 p.m. in Room 140 Smith for 50¢/ID.

**MOVIE** — The Criminal Justice department presents "Zorba the Greek" in Room 130 Smith Hall at

7:30 p.m.

**SEMINAR** — Bicycle regulations will be discussed with a member of the Newark Police Department at 8 p.m. in Rodney C/D lounge.

**LECTURE** — Ed & Lorraine Warren will discuss "Haunted Houses & "Ghosts" in Russell dining hall at 8 p.m.

**SMOKER** at Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

**COLLOQUIUM** — Professor A.K. Mann, University of Pennsylvania, talks about "Neutrino Spectroscopy," 4 p.m., 217 Sharp Lab. Refreshments served preceding the colloquium in Room 225 Sharp Lab.

**LECTURE** — "Careers in the Legal Profession" presented by Sam Handloff, 8 p.m., Ewing Room A, Student Center, and is sponsored by the History Association.

### THURSDAY

**JAZZ MARATHON** — "Mingus Music" will be played in the West Lounge, Student Center from noon through 11 p.m.

**SLICE/TALK** — The Art History department presents "18th Century Colonial American Painting" in Clayton Hall at 12:15 p.m.

**MOVIE** — "Tillie's Punctured Romance" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 115 Purnell for 50¢/ID.

**LECTURE** — Judge Cynthia Hall will speak on "Tax Law for Working Women" in Clayton Hall at 7:30 p.m.

**LECTURE** — Ed & Lorraine Warren will discuss "Witchcraft & Demonology" in Pencader dining hall at 8 p.m.

**MOVIE** — "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" will be shown in Room 140 Smith at 8:15 p.m.

**OPEN HOUSE** — at Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

## P.D.Q. Bach

Original, impossible and very, very funny are some words used to describe "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" to be held 8:15 p.m. February 24 at Mitchell Hall.

The all-new program sponsored by Professor Peter Schickele will include music of the undiscovered son of Johann S. Bach.

Among the many instruments which Professor Schickele will be demonstrating and playing will be the Foghorn, the Lasso d'Amore, the windbreaker, and the Baroque Caliope.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased for \$4.50 at the box office or one week in advance in Mitchell Hall.

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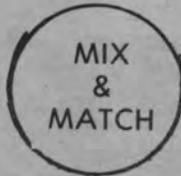
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# Seale Calls for Black Community Control

By LIZ MacFARLINE and LORRAINE HOLMES

Electing black candidates to local and federal government positions is the most effective way to change social institutions, according to Bobby Seale.

Seale, the co-founder and past chairman of the Black Panther Party, lectured dynamically at Mitchell Hall last Thursday.

His candidacy for mayor of Oakland was an attempt to implement one goal of the Black Panthers, Seale explained. He said the party was formed in October 1966 to fight racism by running candidates for government offices. It was founded to provide freedom and representative government.

"The black community should control institutions in the black community that control their lives," he said. Seale said he is tired of hunger, ghettos and police brutality.

"Most black politicians have not internalized the people's struggle," Seale admitted. He emphasized corruption in the government, and saw black unity as the answer. "When you see the black candidates being elected, there is a consciousness among black people," he said.



When he ran in Oakland, Seale said, he attempted to unify the black people in the community. Yet he admitted that he lost the election because too many blacks did not go to the polls.

"Institutions promised have not been implemented—that's what's wrong with this society," Seale said. "We have to think about transforming some of these institutions and making them function."

"We were not about blowing up buildings," he said of the Panthers. That was what the press publicized, according to Seale. He argued that the press ignored the party's peaceful programs.

Seale emphasized the Program for Survival, instituted in January 1969 to feed hungry black children. The Black Panthers, he maintained, were interested in decent housing, decent education and medical services.

He explained that changes are needed, but held they can only be achieved through the system. "To make the blanket statement that you have nothing to do with the system is absurd," Seale emphasized. "There is no dropping out of the system." He said that if one feels the effects of racism, he is part of the system.

This country is where blacks live and they must eliminate government corruption in order to achieve their goals, argued Seale. "This sweet earth is our home. On this earth is this racism. On this earth is this Nixon, this Agnew and all these corrupt politicians," Seale shouted.

He is tired of hearing about executive privilege, for, he said, "Nixon tried to play King Richard I." Seale called for administrative experts to replace the Presidency. He said that there should be the "elimination of one area that has usurped the people's process."

"Lump it all and talk about being human and beautiful," Seale said. He explained that the ideal of the American melting pot is still just an ideal rather than a reality. He said that segregation has kept blacks out of the pot. In fact, blacks have been thrown "out of the pot into the fire," he said.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," Seale advised at the end of his speech.

(Continued to Page 13)



Staff photos by John G. Martinez

BOBBY SEALE, cofounder and past chairman of the Black Panthers.

## RSA Amends Radius System to Five Miles

By PAUL SHAFFER

The Resident Student Association (RSA) Sunday added to its earlier recommendation of a twenty mile zip code lottery system a new alternative proposal.

The new proposal states that there will be a five to six mile radius within which students would not be able to obtain a room in September, unless the foreseen housing shortage does not materialize as expected.

Also during the meeting President E. A. Trabant spoke of the changing university; the Pencader Student Union asked for a \$75 grant for paper recycling containers; and a search for missing refrigerators to be undertaken by representatives of the Planet

Leasing Company was announced.

The new housing relief proposal will go to Residence Life for approval. If the new proposal is accepted it would mean that all students within a small radius consisting of zip codes might be unable to receive rooms in September. (There would be no lottery). However, most students affected would probably be able to retain a room for January of 1975. The question of students on financial aid being unable to get a room (and therefore aid) has as yet not been resolved.

Trabant spoke of the university as changing in several respects to its growth stressing foremost his conviction not to sacrifice the "quality" of education for

"quantities" of students.

Trabant also said efforts were being made to substantially increase the enrollment of older women at the university. Trabant added that the university had an "obligation" to the students

and the public to educate them on current issues, using as an example the Crisis in Confidence series.

Ray Ostaszewski, treasurer of the Pencader Student Union (PSU), submitted a request of \$75 for recycled

paper containers that would conform to mandatory safety standards. His request for a grant was turned down. However he was offered a loan which will have to be approved by the PSU before its insurance.

## NASPA Meets in D.C.

### University Sends Student Reps to Conference

By BARBARA VERBLE

The university was the only member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) to send student representatives to a day-long conference held at George Washington University last Friday.

Sally London, vice president of the Resident Student Association, was one of five students to attend the conference, along with other university administrators and Residence Life staff members.

London stated that one of the most interesting points at the conference was made by Dr. Austin Lane of Howard University. According to London, Lane said that the major issues under attack by university students, across the country are mandatory housing, curfews and hours, mandatory student activities fees, mandatory meal plans for resident students, and out of state fees.

Lane, an attorney, viewed the legality of these nationwide university policies. London said that Lane "didn't see how eating had much to do with your education."

London also commented, "It really showed how liberal the University of Delaware is. We are really far ahead. Several of these major issues we already have settled."

Football coach Tubby Raymond also spoke at the conference about athletics in higher education. He discussed current trends and problems in intercollegiate and intramural athletics.

Dr. William Klepper, director of housing at Trenton State, led a series of four workshops on management by objectives. London stated that the workshop had application to her student government work.

Other representatives from the university included Edward F. Spencer, associate director of Residence Life; Norrine B. Spencer, assistant director of Student Center programming; Paul Johnson, hall director in Pencader; Sharon Drager, coordinator of North campus programs; Marie Hoffman, Rodney complex coordinator; Nancy Kronstadt, hall director in Rodney; and students Douglas Keene, Sarah Jones, Thomas James, and Sharmaine Miller.

## Art Series

Two members of the art history department will be speakers in a departmental colloquium series this semester.

William Homer, chairman of the department, will present a talk on "Marsden Hartley, Gertrude Stein and 'Der Blaue Reiter'" on March 11.

Art history professor Wayne Craven, will lecture on "Allston, Vanderbilt and the European Academic Tradition" on April 1.

The lectures will be held in the Ewing Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Both are free and open to the public.

# 'Charity' Girls Sexy Enough for Opening

By PAM HUTCHISON

"All right girls, I want you to really sell yourselves to the audience. Put a little more sex into it!"

With these words from director Dave Farrar, another rehearsal for the Alumni Theater Association's production of "Sweet Charity" is under way.

"Sweet Charity" is a musical comedy about Charity Hope Valentine, the Fandango Ballroom where she works as a dance hostess, and her frustrating search for love. Jilted and used by many men, she meets Oscar, an insecure claustrophobic who seems to be different. The show recounts their meeting and courtship, their frolicsome adventures, and their sad but happy end.

For the 12 girls who portray Charity's co-workers in the dance hall, the past seven weeks of rehearsal have been quite an experience. Learning to be a lady of the evening isn't easy. Some are finding the experience more challenging than others. A few, however, are discovering a latent sexiness which they hadn't known existed.

Rehearsing the "Big Spender" number, one of the show's better known songs, has been amusing — as well as embarrassing. After watching a few self-conscious attempts by the girls, director Farrar jumped on stage and demonstrated how to be sexy. Said one of the girls in the show, "It really doesn't do

much for a girl's ego to have to be shown how to act sexy."

Diane Meyermann, who plays Nicki, one of Charity's sidekicks, is also choreographer for the show. With the entire male section of the cast looking on, she taught the girls the dance steps for "Big Spender." There isn't too much dancing involved; bumps and grinds and hip swiveling would be a better description.

As the chorus of girls struggled through the moves, trying their best to be provocative, director Farrar controlled his laughter long enough to give his approval. The rest of the cast tried to hide their amusement as 12 innocent girls attempted to sell themselves to the audience.

Among the girls, there has been a frustrated yet determined attitude. All are convinced that by opening night they will be sexy enough to warrant a father's anger or a boyfriend's shock. Liz Hutchison remarked, "When my boyfriend sees this he's going to kill me." "Maybe I could buy my father's ticket back from him," was Donna Lloyd's nervous comment.

"Sweet Charity" stars Paula Prober as the hapless Charity, with Tom Marshall as Oscar, Steve Tanzer as Big Daddy and Dave Munch as Herman.

Several cast members are university students. Liz Hutchison has a featured role as Helene. Included in the chorus are Cindy Cleaver, Mary Reeves, Pam Hutchison, Mike Louis, Mike Salemi and Jim Flaherty.

"Sweet Charity" opens Thursday night and runs through Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Forwood Junior High School Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling 475-3256.

## Latin American Music

Two evenings of Latin American music will be presented Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at Smyth Hall and Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. at Squire Hall. The performers are 11 Brazilian students currently visiting Newark to promote good will and international peace on a people-to-people basis.

The students are sponsored by the Experiment for International Living and speak English as well as their native Portuguese, Spanish and French. Their music features bongos, congas, bass guitar, piano and organ with vocals in both Spanish and English.

Following the program at Squire a reception of authentic Brazilian food will be served.

## Printmaking Exhibit

An art exhibit containing work from printmaking classes in the fall semester will be on display at the University Women's Community Gallery in Room 101A of John M. Clayton Hall through February 28. The exhibit is open to the public at no charge and may be seen whenever a private event is not scheduled for Room 101A.

The show contains 27 prints made by 15 university students under the supervision of Patricia Zirin, a member of the university's department of art faculty. All of the prints are for sale at prices set by the students.

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# 'Yes' Rocks Without Bumps and Boogie

By KEVIN HARRISON

You can't do the Bump to "Yes." But, for some reason, that fact didn't seem to stop them from staging a spectacular and intensely satisfying show at the Spectrum Saturday night.

In the world of rock it is often deemed a virtue to be ragged and loose. "Yes" is anything but that. Rather, they are highly professional, well-schooled musicians who take themselves, their music and their audience seriously. They don't exhort you to "shake yo' moneymaker" or to "get down." What they do is play intricate, meticulously detailed music that, while inaccessible by rock standards, is powerfully affecting for those willing to make the effort necessary to get into it. Their professionalism extends to all phases of their presentation from their light show to their sound (the best sound I've ever heard at the Spectrum).

The stage for Saturday's concert was decorated as if it were the bottom of the sea. Stravinsky's "Firebird

Suite" was playing over the public address system. The lights went down, the music swelled and faded, then "Yes" bit into the opening bars of "Siberian Khatru" and the concert began. After a rousing "Khatru," "Yes" played "And You and I" (always great live) and then "Close to the Edge."

Following "Close to the Edge," "Yes" began their new album: a four-sided concept piece based on the four part Shastric scriptures. As demanding as their earlier material was on both band and audience, "Tales from Topographic Oceans" was more so. Each piece from the new album lasted close to half an hour and each was enthralling and superior to the recorded versions.

"The Revealing Science of God" was singer Jon Anderson's feature, full of memorable melodies and the hopelessly prolix and metaphysical lyrics that Anderson is infamous for.

"The Remembering" was keyboard man Rick

Wakeman's feature. The tradition of multiple electronic keyboards, started by Sun Ra in 1958, has been ill-served of late by tasteless and pointless bleeps, but Wakeman has managed to avoid the excesses of the genre while retaining the virtues.

"The Ancient" was the single most impressive piece of the night. Starting out like one of Edgar Varese's nightmares with throbbing, abstract rhythms and atonalities, it featured Steve Howe who is easily the most underrated guitarist in rock.

"The Ritual" was notable for its extravagant displays of aural and visual violence. Highlighted by bassist Chris Squire and drummer Alan White, it alternated a truly chilling climax with a lovely folk coda.

"Yes" left the stage after that and returned after more than the usual amount of audience hysteria, with a fine, if anticlimactic, "Roundabout."

## Sarcastic Sisters Sizzle

### Chapel Street Players Unleash 'Reardon' Clan

"And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" will be presented Fri. and Sat. at 27 N. Chapel St. Shows start at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and can be obtained at Newark Department Store or by calling Mrs. Sutton, 1013 Baylor Dr., Newark.

By KAREN BAILEY

Replace the usual church altar paraphernalia with table, chairs, and a bar from a Newark furniture store and the stage is set for the Chapel Street Players' production of Paul Zindel's "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little"

Reardon's foul mouth upon the cast. She spends the entire time directing unwelcomed guests to "get the hell out" or attacking her sisters with ribald insults. Lesley Wall's portrayal of the alcoholic bitch is unnervingly hilarious.

The Reardon sisters are all employed by the public schools — Catherine, a principal; Anna, a chemistry

teacher; and Ceil superintendent of the board of education.

Anna is suffering from psychosomatic rabies and a nervous breakdown caused by a vague incident with one of her students. Sonni Bowman is superb in her role as the high-strung madwoman who has an aversion to the death

(Continued to Page 17)

## Economic Order Lectures To Explore Changing World

Inflation, unemployment, wage and price controls, shortages and the changing world economic scene will be discussed in the "Economic Order of the Future" lecture series, being offered this spring by the university.

To date, 12 political figures and economists have agreed to speak at the lectures, which are being coordinated by the department of economics and offered to the public through the Division of Continuing Education.

The lectures, free and open to the public, will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in John M. Clayton Hall, except where noted.

Persons interested in receiving credit for the series may enroll

(Continued to Page 13)

### theatre

The play revolves around the lives of Catherine, Anna and Ceil, three neurotic sisters caught in a web of tragedy after the death of their mother. The script is gorged with bald sarcasm and purple wit which further emphasize the prevailing emotional decadence which surrounds the three sisters.

A pitcher of Manhattans unleashes Catherine



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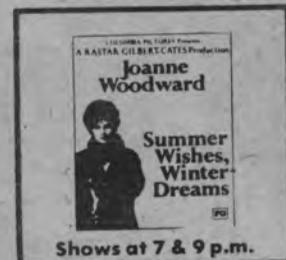
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# Art Affairs

## THEATER

"Oh Men! Oh Women!" Feb. 19, 21, 22, 23 at Breck's Mill, Wilmington. Admission is \$3.75 for this Lyceum Players production. Tickets available at Bag and Baggage, Wilmington or call Mrs. Robert A. Bruce 2103 E. Prior Rd., Wilmington.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" - Feb. 22 and 23 at 27 N. Chapel Street, Newark. Shows start at 8:15 p.m. Tickets available at Newark Department Store or call Mrs. Sutton, 1013 Baylor Dr., Newark.

## MUSIC

Music of P.D.Q. Bach will be performed on Feb. 24, 8:15 p.m., at Mitchell Hall. Information: Larry Wilker 738-2204.

A Black Music Symposium featuring nationally known scholars, musicians and critics will be held Feb. 22 and 23 at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore Pa., Lang Concert Hall, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Tosca," opera by Puccini, will be sung in English Feb. 20 and 23 at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For information call: 658-2507.

## DANCE

The Zero Moving Co. performs Feb. 22 and 23 at Temple Univ., Phila., Mitten Hall, 8 p.m., Admission \$2.

Art Museum through March 24.

Four Delaware Valley Primitives will be exhibited Feb. 22 through March 24 at the Delaware Art Museum.

Venezuelan Indian tapestries at Clayton Hall Feb. 23 to March 24.

Thirteenth Annual U.D. Regional Art Exhibition Feb. 27 to March 24 at the Student Center.

An exhibit of paintings and

drawings by Michael Gerjovich is on exhibit at the Hardcastle Gallery, 408 Delaware Ave., Wilm., thru Feb. 28.

## Interviewers

Interviewers needed for Student Opinion Poll. \$2 per hour. Contact Jack Townsend, 401 Academy St. by tomorrow at 5 p.m.

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8:15 Student Admission - \$4.50

**Mitchell Hall 738-2204**

**"P.D.Q. Bach is a master not to be missed!"** N.Y. Times

## ... Bobby Seale

(Continued from Page 9)

At a dinner prior to his speech, Seale commented that the most important issue facing black people was "Richard M. Nixon." He described Nixon as a "monster of oppression usurping too much power."

He went on to say that blacks are in a position in which they do not control the goods and commodities that govern their daily existence.

Though he said he is not a socialist, Seale expressed his belief in what he called "revolutionary communalism." He described the basis of his theory as resting on the ability of oppressed minorities to use community control to transform institutions.

In our current political system, Seale explained, "There is a greasy, filthy hog in the stream." He subsequently referred to President Nixon as "Trick-Dick-Executive-Privilege" and commented further that one of the world's most technologically developed nations, the United States, is unable to meet the needs of the people.

Seale's speech was sponsored by the Black Student Union.

## ... Economic Order Lectures

(Continued from Page 11)

under any of three course options. The usual late registration penalty fee has been waived.

One credit on a pass-fail basis may be awarded for attendance at the lecture series.

A second alternative offers three credits pass-fail for attendance at lectures, class meetings, and preparation of two brief papers.

The third option of three credit hours graded requires attendance at lectures, classes, and the preparation of a substantive paper.

Keynoting the series on Wednesday, Feb. 27 will be U.S. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., who serves on the Appropriations Committee and the Rules and Administration Committee.

The economics of shortages in the energy economy will be highlighted by Dr. Alfred E. Kahn of Cornell University, author of "Vertical Integration in the Oil Industry," March 4; Dr. Abba P. Lerner of Queens College, author of "The Economics of Control," March 6; Dr. Morris A. Adelman and Dr. Hoyt C. Hottel of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, March 13 in 120 Smith Hall; and U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Thursday, March 14.

The domestic economy will be discussed by Kenneth Boulding of the University of Colorado, author of "Peace and the War Industry," March 26; Dr. Martin Bronfenbrenner of Duke University, author of "Income Distribution Theory," March 29 in 120 Smith Hall; Dr. Juanita Kreps, first woman board member of the New York Stock Exchange and author of "Sex in the Marketplace: American Women at Work," April 4.

Speakers discussing the world economy will be U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., April 10; Dr. Leonard Silk of the New York Times, author of "Nixonomics," April 15; and Dr. Fritz Machlup of New York University, author of "International Trade and National Income Multiplier," April 17 in 120 Smith Hall.

Additional lecturers are to be announced.

# State Wetlands Protected

## Researchers to Map Marshland Boundaries

By DAN NOZNISKI

Delaware's wetlands, about 11 percent of the state, are being mapped by a university research team.

The Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environment Control (DNREC) was granted authority to issue or deny permits for activities that would alter the wetlands ecosystem by the General Assembly's Wetlands Act of 1973.

A delineation of the wetlands boundary and an inventory of the boundaries of naturally occurring species or groups of marsh vegetation of five acres or more is needed to fulfill provisions of the bill. This is the job assigned to the university research team, headed by Dr. Vytautas Klemas, associate professor at the College of Marine Studies.

Work is already underway to map 25,000 acres of wetland that are of immediate concern for residential development. These areas are adjacent to Rehoboth Bay, Indian River and Bay, Little Assawoman Bay and Assawoman Bay.

Klemas and his coworkers, including faculty, professional staff members and graduate students will produce approximately 360 photomaps, printed on a stable plastic film.

The photomaps have already been taken by a private aerial photomapping company, using twin camera installation to obtain color and

color-infrared photographs. Color infrared film is used because it records reflectance characteristics of vegetation species in different colors from color film. A green plant will appear red on color infrared photographs.

This film's sensitivity will enable photo interpreters to make sharper distinctions between different species of marsh vegetation.

The interpreters will determine boundary lines between tidal and upland areas, landmarks and vegetation species. All data will be drafted onto black and white photomaps to allow for easy reproduction by the state.

One member of the team is Dr. Franklin C. Daiber, who served on the governor's Wetlands Action Committee which drafted the legislation after a year's study of problems of preserving and protecting the marshes.

Another member is a Newark resident, Gerald A. Donovan, head of the surveying division of Richardson Associates, who has donated his time to aid the project.

Klemas, and his coworkers completed a similar project in 1972, mapping the major vegetation species of Delaware marshes using imagery from National Aeronautics and Space Administration aircraft and satellite overflights of Delaware.

Klemas hopes to have this project completed by December, 1974.

## ... UDCC Blasts Trabant

(Continued from Page 1)

Association President Doug Brown, who spoke in support of the Winter Session at last Monday's Faculty Senate meeting. (Brown was not at the UDCC meeting)

Tomaino claimed Brown had told the Senate he was speaking as a member of the Undergraduate Cabinet (A faculty-student advisory body to Vice-President for Student Affairs John E. Worthen) but did not explain to the senators exactly what the Cabinet was. "Some of the faculty members seemed to have the impression that it was a student organization," Tomaino said. Brown, he went on, told the Senate that the Cabinet, after discussing the matter, had come to the conclusion that the Winter Session was a good idea if it didn't interfere with Winterim-type independent study courses, particularly for students in education, engineering, and biological sciences.

Brown also told him that Worthen called him (Brown) prior to the meeting to request his appearance and even sent a secretary over to pick him up and bring him to the meeting. Tomaino stated, adding "Dr. Worthen is guilty of manipulating students, and we should condemn him for that."

Considerable argument also broke out later in the meeting over a claim by Black Student Union President Rowland Hardy that the Student Activities Committee programs only "those things which the people involved in it want to see." Specifically, Hardy said, the SAC had turned requests from the BSU that it cosponsor last week's lecture by Bobby Seale and another event last semester.

Paul Grossman, SAC co-chairman, claimed that the SAC members had never received any direction from the UDCC as to what sort of programming to develop, and had therefore had to proceed on their own initiative.

A number of Council members, however, maintained the SAC has concentrated mainly on fraternity-related activities. (Grossman was formerly CFC president). UDCC President Chris Powell commented that the SAC's "major programming has had a visible slant to it" and told Grossman "You are supposed to represent all students on campus"... The SAC should be more responsible for more people on campus."

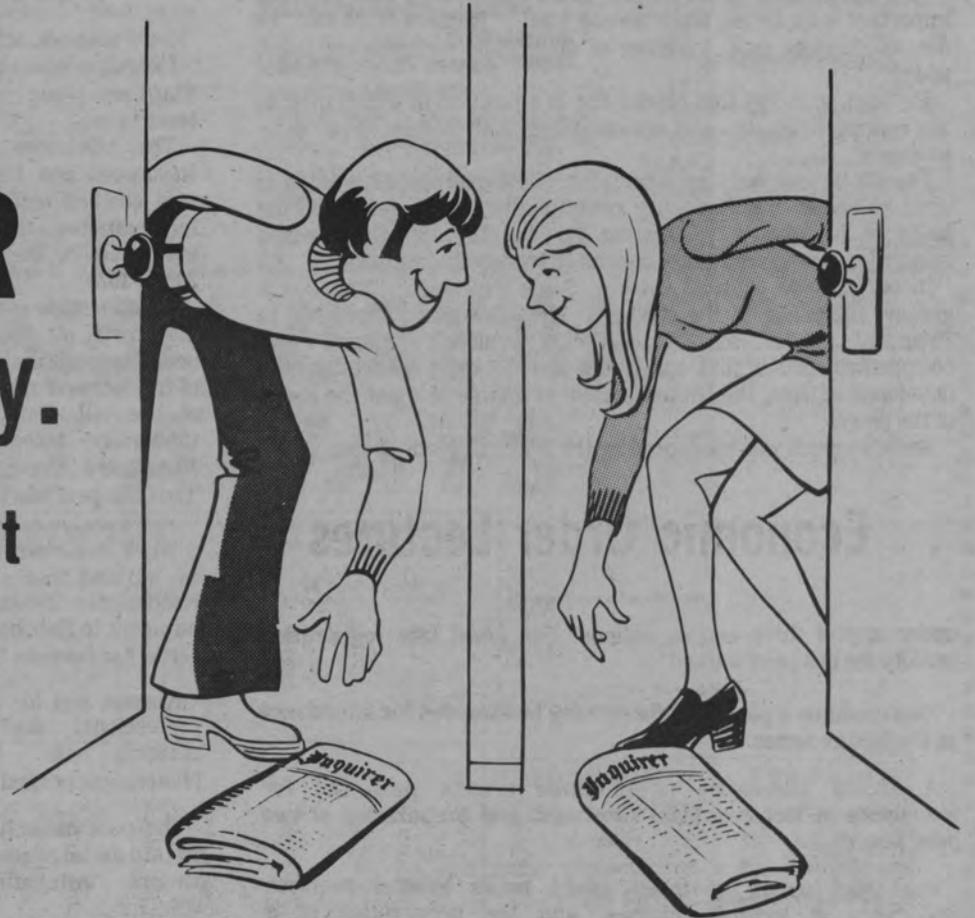


PRETTY MAIDENS ALL IN A ROW. Female gymnasts huddle together like turtles in the sun waiting for the signal to begin their routine.

Staff photo by John G. Martinez

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# ... Architectural Firms Design University Building Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

In fact, there is an AIA-sponsored bill which was introduced in Congress by former Senator J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del. The Brooks Bill, as it is called, makes the appointment process mandatory for the the federal government.

Some state governments award contracts by bids, Carlton said, but he is "categorically not in favor" of this being done in Delaware. "We select an architect or engineer depending on his

qualifications and expertise," Lamison said.

Some abuses have turned up in architect selection, most notably the contributions of Maryland architects and engineers to political campaigns. "We see no evidence that this abuse is present in Delaware," Carlton said.

After two or three sketches of design are presented to a project committee, which may have faculty members, the committee picks a design and submits it to PAC-PAC. Further development of the

chosen design follows.

Once these are approved by PAC-PAC, the university advertises for bids for construction. Low-bidding contractors are usually chosen, Lamison said.

The building then goes up, but problems may arise. The university has to stick to a given budget. "If a price comes in over our budget, we're in a pickle," Lamison said. The building must be redesigned, at the architect's cost.

Money plays a major role in construction. If a building

lacks any sort of equipment or is deficient in any way, it is due to lack of funds, according to Lamison.

"We spend every penny that's available," Lamison said. "I for one would like to build the finest quality building."

One way to do this, Lamison said, is to get the building up quicker. This has been and is being done by the "construction management" method, often called "fasttrack."

In construction management, the contractor works side-by-side with the architect, ordering needed materials and starting the building while the final designs are still being made.

Further loss of equipment and space to inflationary price rises is avoided, and the architect gets the benefit of the contractor's construction expertise. This includes concrete knowledge of the availability of certain building materials.

"Pencader took us four years from initial conception to completion. Christiana took us two," Lamison said, noting that Pencader houses 738 students, while Christiana houses 1200.

But money may preclude safety features. According to Angelo R. Vitalo, Newark's

senior building official, there were certain safety features lacking in Christiana Towers which the city was not happy about.

A 12-inch stairwell gap was fixed at the city's request. There were plans for making a large part of the fire exit doors glass, which, according to Vitalo, would destroy the fire-rating of the door.

The contractor, Frederick G. Krapf & Son, Inc., didn't want to put spray-on fire-protection on girders in the Commons building, Vitalo said. This is against the code of the Building Official and Code Administration, located in Chicago, he said. This is the code that the City of Newark uses.

The case was taken to the City Board of Building Appeals. "We beat him down on that," Vitalo said. However, according to John M. Lundsten, who was Krapf's project director for Christiana, there are sprinklers in the building. He called the fireproofing "a redundancy. The code is a matter of interpretation."

Lamison also mentioned the sprinklers and asked, "Are you overprotecting the building or not? He (Krapf) honestly thought that you didn't need double protection. Krapf was trying to give us the most for the least amount of money."

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Russell Dining Hall

**Thurs., Feb. 21**

12:00-3:00 p.m.

Rap Session  
Commuter House

8:00 p.m.

Witchcraft & Demonology"  
Pencader Commons III

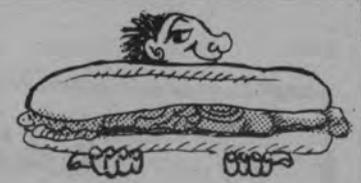
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Thompson Lounge

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# ... Grapplers Await

(Continued from Page 20)

At 158, Robin Dunlap, began Delaware's streak of pins as he flattened Charles Leinberry of Drexel at 1:28. Dunlap's second win was over

Bob Andreoli of American, 11-2. Although Nick Martin and Roy Bastien split the duties in the 167-pound class, they obtained the same result—pins. Martin pinned

Bill Panzer of American at 4:58, while Bastien waited only 2:58 to pin Carl Koellhoffer of Drexel. At 177, Ed Janvier downed Jack Haire of American, 4-1, and pinned Drexel's Kevin

Hopkins at 1:58.

Roy Baker continued unbeaten at 190 and had an easy night since Drexel forfeited to him, Baker entertained the audience in his match against American, though. He toyed with Steve Snider, taking sideline hints from his teammates, and finally did a somersault with Snider and pinned him at 2:49.

Tom Downey was the final double winner as he blanked Michael Savage of Drexel, 4-0, and wasted no time pinning Will Ellison of American at 48 seconds.

This was the final match of the grapplers' season. The

Hens host the MAC championship on March 1-2 at the Fieldhouse.

# ... Cagers Share First Place

(Continued from Page 20)

Before the Broncos could recover from the Hens' halftime strategy, they were outscored 20-7. This still wasn't enough to tie it, and Delaware never did. The closest they got was on Nack's three point play that brought the score to a two point difference.

In the waning moments there was hope until Delaware had to start intentionally fouling the Broncos, hoping to take advantage of missed foul shots. But a few free throws later, Rider capped the game and time ran out.

Even with conference loss to Rider, the highlight of the Gettysburg game cannot be dimmed.

Seniors Jim Skedzilewski, Wolfgang Fengler, Sherwood Purnell, Rick Welsh, and Nack all made their final home appearance last Thursday night. Head coach Don Harnum also decided to start all these seniors on the squad.

Big leads were created over the Bullets during the first period until the Bullets put on a rush at the end of the half, to make it 40-37.

In the second half, some break-away lay-ups from Nack and hot shooting by Skedzilewski gave the two a tie for scoring honors (19 points) and pushed the Hens to a comfortable margin.

"Sked," the Hens' captain also ended his foul shooting string at 25 straight. He hadn't missed a free throw since the Penn State game during Winterim.

Late in the game the all senior squad came back in and blew the Bullets off the court with fan-inspiration from the home crowd.

The audience of 1,533 erupted with a standing ovation and bear hugs were given all around the Hens' bench as the seniors came off and the all-sophomore squad took the floor.

Delaware has made the Middle Atlantic Conference play-offs for the first time in Blue Hen basketball history.

In the MAC West Delaware, Lafayette, and Rider have identical 6-2 records and all play-off bound. The Hens travel to Bucknell tomorrow night and close the regular season at Lafayette on Saturday.

# ... Sisters Sizzle

(Continued from Page 11)

of anything and so rebels by harboring three-legged pussycats, becoming a vegetarian and subsisting on zucchini and tropical fruits.

Catherine and Anna, both spinsters and avid Miss Lonelihearts, envy Ceil's marriage. Catherine is the greener of the two because Ceil's husband was once her lover. Both spinsters live in a dream world of bygone illusions and accuse Ceil of "sucking up" their mother's possessions after her death. Ceil continually tries to justify her actions to the raving madwoman and the sardonic shrew, succeeding only in doubling the confusion.

The play thrives on bizarre images of spinsters, "who go flocking after busboys like piranha in evening gowns" and one particular spinster whose low-cut dresses "make her seem like she is

continually passing Idaho potatoes."

A gun concealed in a photograph album, a busybody, a dippy, red-haired

guidance counselor and her husband who hasn't gone to the bathroom at home for nine years complete the tangle of lunacy.

Even though most of the characters are wholly undesirable people, the overall excellence of the production render "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" fast-moving, witty entertainment.

## Women

A meeting for women interested in playing club lacrosse will be held Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the second floor classroom of Carpenter Sports Building. No experience necessary.

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# ...Frosh Cagers Keep Streak

(Continued from Page 20)

The frosh also dominated the boards enabling them to run their fast break which completely devastated the Gettysburg jayvee.

Coach Rainey added, "We like to run the fast break because of our quickness and ball-handling ability."

The Chicks shot a very impressive 53 percent from the floor despite the absence of leading scorer Dennis Purcell who injured his ankle before the game and played only sparingly, scoring just two points.

The freshmen have a seven-game winning streak and the key to their success has been consistency. "Earlier in the year we would hit spots during the game where we would lose our concentration," Rainey revealed. "But in the last seven games, the team has really come together to play a complete game both offensively and defensively."

Since the beginning of Winterim, the Chicks have lost only one game while winning ten, including a first-place finish in the Post Holiday Tournament at Claymont, Delaware.

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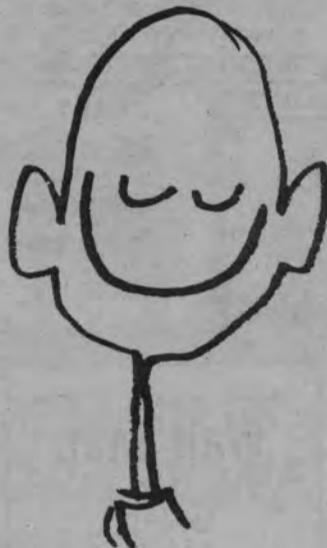
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## Salisbury State Defeats Sluggish Women, 46-34

By PEGGY FRICK

The women's basketball team fell to Salisbury 46-39 on the away court Saturday. Co-captain Ann Igo was high scorer with 18 points. The only other double figure scorer was Karen Horney with 12 points.

As coach Mary Ann Hitchens commented, Delaware "didn't play a full game." The Chicks were ahead 20-12 at the half, but had a low scoring second half. Salisbury scored 20 points in the third quarter, compared to Delaware's five. Hitchens said, "Salisbury began to catch on in the second half, and they played some good basketball."

Recalling the second half play, Horney said, "There was a definite change of pace. We ended the half up by eight, then lost the game by seven."

The Chicks "just didn't have a balanced attack," said Hitchens. They had a low shooting percentage of 22. They also had 10 turnovers and 14 traveling calls against them. Noting that the Delaware women were high in five of the ten statistics, Hitchens said, "It was really a half and half kind of thing."

When asked about the game, Igo said, "We've got problems—mainly with shooting and turnovers."

Horney said, "There's no reason for our not winning against Salisbury. We were definitely the better team." Continuing she said, "But we were not converting on the fast breaks. We were also missing a lot of lay-ups that we shouldn't have missed." She suggested that the team's scoring should be more spread out among the players, and not concentrated among a few.

Co-captain Willig said, "We were just not playing as a team. We played in twos and threes, but not as a team."

The jayvees overwhelmed Salisbury 54-32. Diane Christian and Karen Covey were high scorers, each with 13 points. Playing in a new position, Sue Dobson was high in rebounding, grabbing 13.

The Chicks shot 29 percent, compared to Salisbury's 19. Hitchens "continues to be pleased" with the jayvee's performance. She said, "The jayvee team played well throughout the whole game; they played with a lot of hustle."

The team faces Towson away today and travels to Ursinus Thursday. Willig added in conclusion, "We have to win these next two games, or we will not be able to play in the Regionals."



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

**PUTTING IT NICELY**—Kevin Kirsch releases the shot put in Sunday's open meet with Maryland, Georgetown and Penn. Kirsch took a fourth place in the event. The Hen squad claimed only one first for the day, in the 880-yard relay. Chuck Stewart placed second in the 100-yard run and John Fisher and Jim McBrinn each netted a third place position. Fisher made his mark in the triple jump and McBrinn in the 60-yard dash.

## ... Mermen Win Finale

(Continued from Page 20)

Delaware quickly tied the score with a 1-2 finish in the 1000 yard freestyle. Paul Bernardino and Rod Bergstrom both finished over 150 yards ahead of Kaplan of Rider, with Bernardino winning the event with a 10:45.5 standard.

The 200 yard freestyle was a seat squirmer with Dan Haworth out-touching Silva and Nicol of Rider. Haworth was clocked in 1:51.4.

The 50 yard freestyle also was close affair with Paul Shugg of Rider edging out Ed Welch and Andy Hauty of Delaware with a time of 23.1.

Steve Polak gave Rider a 22-21 lead with a victory in the 200 yard individual medley. Rick Ostrand and Steve Pleasants trailed for Delaware.

Chas Roth broke Alan Holsinger's 12 year school record in the one meter required diving event. His point total was 236.45, and he needed it to hold off Andy Belfus and John Schnoering of Rider, who also turned in fine performances. In breaking Holsinger's mark of 235.85, Roth now holds all of the school varsity diving records.

Dan Haworth turned in his second victory of the day with a victory in the 100-yard freestyle event. His time of 50.5 was enough to win to nip Steve Polak of Rider at the finish.

Dan O'Malley set a freshman record in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:09.3. Rick Ostrand took second for the Hens, while Jaworski notched third for Rider.

Rodriguez brought the Broncos back with a victory in the 200 yard backstroke as he defeated Hen Steve Pleasants with a 2:11.0 clocking.

Paul Bernardino erased his own freshman record in the 500 yard freestyle with a 5:07.8 timing. Kaplan of Rider was second with Rod Bergstrom pulling third for the Hens.

Ed Welch turned in a brisk 2:25.1 in the 200 yard breaststroke to give the Hens a 55-42 lead. King placed second for the Broncos.

In the three meter diving event Andy Belfus and John Schoering again turned in excellent performances for Rider, but it was Freshman Bill Dally of Delaware who won the event. It was Dally's first diving victory of the season and an important one, because Roth never got his timing together in the event.

The victory gave the Hens a 60-46 lead and assured them of a victory in the meet.

The Hens claimed a victory, in the final event of the day and recorded their best time of the year in the 400 yard freestyle relay. The team of Hauty, Welch, Pleasants, and Haworth were clocked in a time of 3:25.3.

The meet concluded the season for both Delaware and Rider. The Hens finish with an 8-5 log, their first winning season since 1969, and the Broncos with a 8-4 mark.

## Exercise in Awkwardness

By BRUCE BRYDE

If you've ever attended an indoor track meet and some guy comes flying down a runway and goes into the most awkward gyrations with arms flailing through the air amidst a syncopated leap into a sand-pit, you've probably just witnessed the triple jump.

If you happen to attend a meet at the Delaware Fieldhouse, you'll most likely see triple jumper John Fisher sailing into the pit.

Fisher didn't take the most direct route to triple jumping. Most coaches will tell you it takes some natural ability plus hard work to be successful, while some coaches put athletes in events or positions they never tried, especially in high school.

"In high school I was doing the hurdles and high jump in competition," the Hen's track captain began. "But the coach thought I had pretty good spring in my legs and I guess we did need some jumpers."

Thus, Fisher's career in the triple jump began. "Even though I was jumping in high school, I was still leaning towards the hurdles," the college senior admitted.

At Delaware I really kept improving in the triple jump and we got in some good hurdlers," explained Fisher. Now as a senior he's dropped the hurdles and now applies himself to the long and triple jumps, with the latter being his forte.

The triple jump is a chain of events. "There are three phases—the hop, step, and jump," Fisher commented. "You've got to keep balanced on all three of them."

A physics course may also seem in order for this jumping event. "If you jump high in the air on the hop, all your speed is driven into the ground. The three phases should be the same distances. Oh, and you also need to keep in a straight line," Fisher said, running the jump through his mind.

Mental concentration is an important factor in any game, especially in track. "The action of jumping is

too fast to think it through—if you concentrate too much on one thing, it'll all fall apart," Fisher said. "Even though I'm not thinking of what I'm doing, I am aware of how the jump went," he concluded.

During warm-ups, before any jumps, you can tell if you're loose, Fisher commented. "On the first jump all I worry about is not to foul and to get the natural feel. On the second and third I go for my best effort."

The triple jump is a learning experience with constant attention being paid to past performances. "I go through every previous jump in my mind and pick out the strong and weak points. What was natural and what wasn't."

Combining the three phases and hard work has given Fisher the Delaware record. He broke his old mark this season at the Pitt Invitational by three inches with an effort of 48½ inches.

Last Saturday's results were no indication of Fisher's capabilities. He's still getting over another hamstring pull. The senior figured that with "less than normal speed and good form" he'd go 46 and a half feet. His best effort of the day was 46 feet 10 inches. On the second jump (of three) I felt a twinge of pain and then I knew there was no point in pushing it," Fisher elaborated.

"I'm still improving and now I can take a jump and just by how the jump felt I can tell how long it was," he explained.

With some recovery time and more hard work, Fisher may be able to reach his goal of 50 feet. "It's easier to improve your distance with the triple jump because there's more to it," he said. "I feel my speed and strength are back and for the last two meets I should be about back to normal."

The next indoor track meet will be at the Delaware Fieldhouse on Sunday, February 24. At this invitational meet John Fisher will try to put the phases together and travel fifty feet.

Even with all the unnatural aspects in timing and coordination, the many facets of the triple jump make it an art form in itself.



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

John Fisher Leaps "... jumping is too fast to think it through."

# Hen Five Bucked by Broncos, 53-50; Delaware Clinches First Playoff Berth

By BRUCE BRYDE

Delaware's cagers came back to the world of reality in a hurry, but not soon enough to catch the Rider Broncos last Saturday as they lost 53-50.

Rider earned a play-off berth with their 6-2 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference like the Hens win did for them against Gettysburg (85-68), last Thursday night. With Delaware's win over the Bullets, they mathematically earned the right to play in their first MAC playoffs ever.

## Frosh Rout Bullets, Keep Court Streak

By DUKE HAYDEN

Delaware's freshman basketball team ran its season record to 13-3 with a 91-60 victory over the Gettysburg jayvee last Thursday night at the Fieldhouse.

The Chicks jumped out to an early 22-6 lead and the issue was never in doubt. Brian Downie and Scott Sibiski came off the bench to lead the frosh scoring with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

"Defense was the key," said frosh coach Ron Rainey. "We stress team defense in practice and in the last seven games, we've held our opponents to around 60 points a game."

The Chicks played a tight man-to-man defense and occasionally used a full-court zone press that caused numerous Gettysburg turnovers and helped the freshmen gain an early advantage.

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Top scorer for Delaware, Bob Nack with 17 points, insisted there was no mental letdown after the fan-inspired Bullet game, "I don't really think there was a letdown. We just either took bad shots or rushed the good ones we had."

From the tap-off, Rider took the advantage by reeling off six straight points before the Hens could answer.

The Broncos' hot shooting enabled them to double the basketballers' score during most of the first half. At the 20 minute buzzer, Delaware was down by 15 points, 34-19, and the Hens' cold shooting was evident with a 24 percent shooting average.

Much credit should go to the Rider zone defense that has put them in the winning column lately.

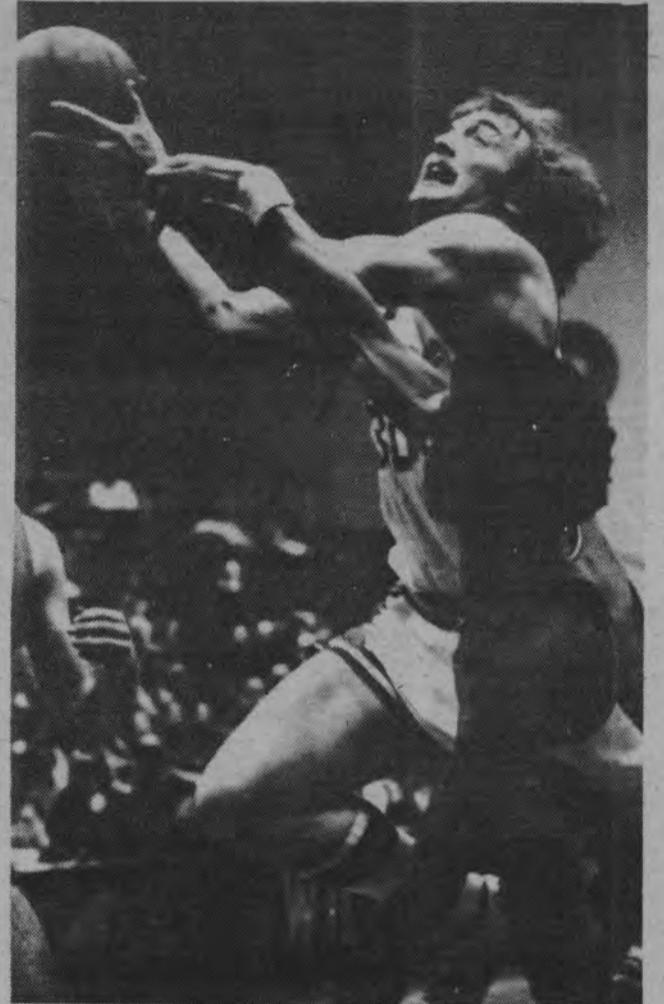
For Delaware, the zone defense didn't work quite as well. The Bronco scoring leaders Mike Baggett and Russ Stroemel (ex-frosh on the Hen squad) had 12 and eight points respectively. Most of these were made over the Hens' zone.

"This time around they used our zone," lamented Nack.

A long locker room talk seemed to pay off in the second half as the Hens poured in six straight points.

"We were only out-rebounded by six in the first half, but we needed more boards to catch-up," explained Nack. "During halftime we talked about the guards penetrating more on offense plus better shot selection. We also discussed the point that it would take some time for us to come back."

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Staff photo by Jon Hall

**NACKING UP THE ALLEY**—Bob Nack drives to the basket in last Thursday's home finale with Gettysburg. The Hens downed the Bullets 85-68 but were nipped by Rider 53-50 Saturday.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

**WAKING THE WATER**—Steve Pleasants makes his way through his leg of the medley relay against Rider. Although the Hens lost this opening event in their home season's last

meet, the swimmers went on to post a 67-46 win over the Broncos.

## Mermen End 8-5, Eye MAC Finale

By BOB DUTTON

In show business there is a saying that the star closes the show. The same is true in Delaware swimming as Captain Dan Haworth closed the meet by anchoring the victorious Hen relay team, Saturday.

In his last appearance at Carpenter Pool, Haworth placed first in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events in leading the Hens to a 67-46 victory over Rider College.

The largest home crowd of the season saw the Broncos jump out to a 7-0 lead with a victory in the 400 yard medley relay. Rider, although never pushed, won the event in a relatively poor time of 4:04.5. Hen coach Harry Rawstrom was saving his better swimmers for the latter events evidenced by the fact that the team was anchored by Marty Knepper, a diver.

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## Grapplers Sweep Drexel, American Drop Only Three Matches

By ELLEN CANNON

Delaware had six double winners, six pins, and a superior decision in its triangular wrestling match with American University and Drexel Friday night at the Fieldhouse.

The Hens swept every match against Drexel, running up a score of 43-0. American handed Delaware its only losses of the evening, but the Hens won the match 33-9. American defeated Drexel 27-12 in their match. The double victory gives the grapplers an 8-6 mark for the season.

At 118, Chris Macey defeated Angelo Tesoriero of Drexel 9-3, for his first win of the night. He then blanked American's Paul Badder, 6-0, to be the Hens' first double winner.

Brother Mike Macey, wrestling at 126, downed Drexel's Kirk Ryan 3-0, but was edged out of a second win by Ronald Ferrara, 4-3.

In the 134-pound division, Vince Herbst obtained a superior decision (11-0) over Drexel's Stanley Drayton, Herbst also shutout Jim Brunn of American, 3-0.

Jeff Buckworth defeated Thomas Yontz of Drexel, 10-2, in the 142-pound weight class, but fell to American's Carlton Marshall, 6-3.

In the 150-pound category, Randy Mulhern wrestled Gary Holt of Drexel, defeating him 9-7, while Craig Carter lost to Bob Richmond of American, 12-3.

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Staff photo by John G. Martinez

**BAKER'S DOZEN PLUS FIVE**—Hen grappler Roy Baker scored his seventeenth win in the Hens' tri-match with Drexel and American Saturday. The

190-pounder went undefeated for the season, with the Middle Atlantic Conference championships left to go.

### *Where are you going?...*



## SGCC

### *Working toward a better community*

The SGCC is striving to attain improvements in academic life as well as life outside the classroom. To emphasize the various facets involved in improving your University experience, the SGCC is made up of various organizations working on specific areas of college life: the RSA, the UCA, the CFG, the BSU, the seven college councils and the SOAC.

Within this web of alphabetized associations exists the UDCC (University of Delaware Coordinating Council) twelve people from the above groups, a President, Secretary, and Treasurer pulling the diverse efforts of the SGCC together so that we do have a better University. So that if you're not sure where you're going, we can perhaps help you find the way.

Chris Powell, Pres.  
Steve Ervin, Treas.  
Vicki Steen, Sec.

## SOAC:

### *What does it stand for? Idea-making, Communication*

For a long time student clubs and organizations have been working in a vacuum—pursuing their own goals irregardless and-or in spite of the activities of other groups. Last year, some individuals decided that it was about time student organizations began working together, not necessarily for a common goal, but in order to

share common concerns. Some of those concerns involve publicity (how to let people know what the club is doing), money (how to get it or how to raise it), idea-making (how to do something that everyone else isn't doing), and perhaps programming (how to go about it and do it well). This is a very general view of

(Continued to Page 2)

## RSA:

### *Behind the lines it affects every single day here*

Although we may be known by a few as only "the bullshitters who rent refrigerators", this is far from an accurate description. We have sponsored various activities ranging from the showing of "Reefer Madness", co-sponsoring a concert on West Campus, helping to get last years Black Arts Festival off the ground, to trying to get valuables registered, providing insurance policies for students, putting together dining hall meals for special occasions and helping people change rooms.

The RSA has not only been instrumental in changing library hours back to something more reasonable, getting a meal ticket plan that suits more people's habits (14 meals-week), making dining halls nicer places to eat by supporting carpeting and coke machines, but has been pushing for installation of up-to-date plumbing supplies (particularly sink faucets), regular maintenance checks and improved maid service.

RSA is very active in ways that many people will not even suspect, but yet behind the lines it affects every single day here at Delaware. We give input to President Trabant through his General Council (only 2 student organizations sit on this board), to Dr. John E. Worthen through the Undergraduate Cabinet to the Vice President for Student Affairs, to Mr. Stuart J. Sharkey through the Student Advisory Committee, to the Director of Residence Life,

and to Mr. Gilbert P. Volmi through the Housing and Food Service Advisory Board.

We have been requested to and have relayed ideas in regards to football ticket distribution, class scheduling, and safety around the U. of D. We also have representatives who sit and vote on the Rathskellar Policy Board, University

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## BSU:

### *Broader representation has been successful*

The Black Student Union is the representative organ of Blacks at the University of Delaware. Its purpose is to organize the students in their efforts to effectively confront campus life. Furthermore, the organization attempts to foster a working relationship with Newark's Black community. The organizations primary concerns are the status of Black faculty and staff, and programming relevant cultural, entertaining, recreational, and educational events. The highlights of the second semester are the Black Arts Festival, the Black Student Art Exhibit, speaker Bobby Seale, a Spring concert, a photographic display, and the annual picnic ending the semester. Plans to become involved with local correctional institutions are

under consideration.

The organization, which is located in the Ujamaa House on South College Avenue, is often referred to as the BSU. Its structure is based on the traditional four officer scheme, in addition to twenty-two representatives. A further breakdown of the structure includes nine standing committees. This is the first year the representative system has been implemented, and the results are most commendable. Judging from the attitudes of Black Students and the successfulness of the organization thus far, it is anticipated that the second semester will be most successful.

Roland Hardy AS74 - President

## UCA:

### *The machinery's here—we need the ideas*

Okay Commuters, I'm getting more than a little tired of being told what the commuter students wants and needs are by everybody except commuter students. You and I and about 6,000 other undergrads have the distinction of not living on campus. Maybe you always thought you were the only ones who paid \$50 a year in parking tickets. Maybe you always thought "everyone else" on campus lived there.

But - did you ever make an effort to find out about commuters? Are you aware of some of the facilities and machinery we, as commuters, have? Did you know there is a

(Continued to Page 2)

# CFG:

## *A link between fraternities and the University Community*

The Central Fraternity Government has spent a great deal of effort in the last few months developing goals and objectives for the fraternity system as a whole, as well as reorganizing its structure to make these goals a reality. Basically the work of the CFG is two fold. First, it serves to promote inter-fraternity relations and help fraternities work together on common problems. Second, it serves as a link between the individual fraternities and the rest of the University Community.

In the first case, the CFG has worked in such areas as coordination of social and rush calendars, arbitration of disputes between houses, helping those fraternities which need new houses to relocate and serving as a communications link between fraternities. On a second level, it sponsors activities in which all greeks can participate and enjoy, notable examples are the New Century Club Dance, Homecoming Activities and Greek Weekend.

Past examples of the CFG's work outside the fraternity system have been its work with the University administration and with the city and county with regards to taxes. The CFG in the past has also promoted such charitable projects as "Toys for Tots", the Newark Free School, Easter Egg Hunt, and work with orphans. On campus, the CFG promotes the whole fraternity system through the following activities; Rush

publications, Summer Rush Slide Shows, Homecoming Activities, Marathon Dances and a few other activities.

Next semester the CFG plans to work on a food co-op to combat high food prices in the houses, financial and service cooperation with the University, and a few charitable activities. Here are a few activities that the CFG will be doing this spring for your enjoyment:

Fridays — TGIF (Thank God Its Friday) Parties will be advertised later.

March 9 — 1950's Dance and Car Wreck as part of the Student Center's 1950's Week.

March 28-31 — Greek Weekend; (1) Greek Dance; (2) Skit Night; (3) Olympic Greek Games on Harrington Beach

Paul Grossmann '73

Tom Mihelcic '74

CFG Presidents

## SOAC

the whole situation in that different clubs have different concerns, but there seemed a need for some kind of communication between various groups.

At this time, there is a branch of student government which is specifically concerned with student clubs and organizations. It consists in part of those individuals of last year who cared about the general range of activities at the University and wanted to get the clubs together. The official title for this group is the Student Organizations Advisory Council (SOAC).

One of the major and most time-consuming activities of SOAC is the upkeep of master

calendars in the Student Center (the one in front of the Student Information Center), Pencader Dining Hall, and Christiana Commons. These calendars "attempt" to list all the campus activities which are taking place on a specific date, excluding only specific meetings or programs limited to a select group. "Attempt" is the right word, too; for events go on the calendar **only** if the group sponsoring the event gets word to SOAC through the Student Information Center.

So that's what the SOAC is trying to do. What it does in the future depends largely upon individuals within or outside the group who are willing to put the goals of SOAC into visible results. This could include putting together a resource book to assist clubs in getting money, publicizing activities, etc. It could involve massive programming such as Student Center Day or Homecoming Weekend where various clubs work together to put on a super-program. The possibilities are endless.

A meeting of the Student Organizations Advisory Council is scheduled for Thursday evening, February 21st at 6:30 PM in the Ewing Room A, Student Center. Activities being planned for spring semester will be discussed and perhaps a review of the financial situation, i.e. where money can be obtained for student groups. Not only clubs, but also resident hall programming groups will be invited.

Sherrye Walker  
SOAC Rep.

## RSA

Safety and Parking Committees, and the Parking Appeals Board. We even get involved with judicial affairs through the Judicial Coordinating Committee. This is all in addition to our activity on the UDCC.

In September of this year, the Inter-Hall Assembly (IHA) of the RSA formulated goals, some of which are taking a few years to complete. Some of these are alcohol in the lounges, ice machines in each complex, investigation into damage assessment, getting a wider variety of vending machines in halls (pastry, hot food, ice cream), having the ability to freely paint or redecorate one's room, devising an equitable room assignment system, getting a deli set up in the Student Center, and getting phones on each floor to call around campus free of charge.

Some of the major legislation that arose this year provided that a settlement be reached in the worship on campus issue and the security screens issue; that energy (and our dollars) be conserved by eliminating unnecessary lighting and energy uses as defined by the bill; and last provided \$100 for a study regarding co-ed housing, its future problems and solutions.

As you may already know, the legislative arm of the Resident Student Association is the Inter-Hall Assembly (IHA). The members of this body are elected by dorms to represent it's residents' opinions as well as act in the benefit of all resident students. The President and Vice-President of the RSA are elected annually in March by all of the resident students, and the President serves as the presiding officer of the IHA. The Corresponding and Recording Secretaries, as well as the Treasurer and the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) Communications Co-ordinator (N.C.C.) are elected by the IHA but not necessarily from the IHA. Committee Chairmen are appointed by the President and sit on a steering committee known as the Executive Cabinet. Committees are where very much of the workload is completed.

This has been a very successful year for the

RSA from an organizational standpoint. We moved to a bigger office in the Student Center (211) and have begun to experience the joys of being known by 83 per cent of the students (according to a random sample poll conducted in October, '73). Our meeting attendance is up 50 per cent over last year, and our committee membership is up at least 150 per cent. This coupled with increased cooperation from dorm governments have been major reasons for our success so far this year.

Doug Brown, Pres.

## UCA

Commuter House, an old, ramshackle but never the less warm and friendly place to duck the hassle? And everyone there has done that trip and knows the special irritation of the movie in Smith that starts at 6 P.M. when work for you starts at - you guessed it 6 P.M.

Did you know we have a dean, a special person just to turn this school around about commuters and where they're at? Harriet Riehl in the Dean of Students is the dean for off-campus students. Why don't you stop into see her, see that she exists and find out what she can do!

There's also Bacchus, in the basement of the Student Center, set up specifically to provide an entertainment facility - be it dining room, movie house or gambling hall, just for commuters. The only reasons you don't hear more about Bacchus is you don't look around, and they don't know what you want Bacchus to be.

The University provides UCA with a budget, actual folding coin to "provide for the needs" of the off-campus student. We obviously can't do one thing and expect a body of 6,000 undergrads, scattered all over New Castle County, Pennsylvania, Maryland and N.J. to cheer it as "phenomenal". Particularly when commuters run the complete gamut, from 17 year old freshmen living with parents to 28 year old students

who are parents. Our commuters are as diverse as a group can be, held together only by the fact that we all commute to U. of D. campus from off of U. of D. campus.

However, we can't do anything (for anybody) without knowing those wants and needs. Sure, we could take stabs, based primarily on our own wants and needs, but with 6,000 of you out there, there's gotta be 6,000 (at least) ways that you think things on campus could be made better.

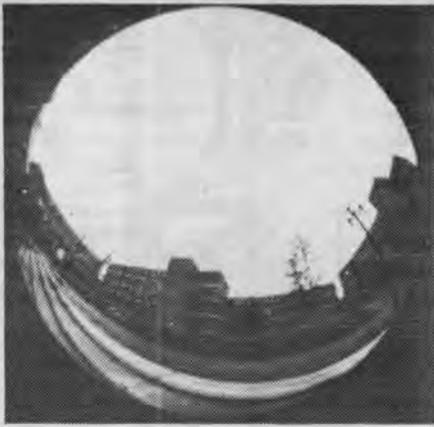
And I don't want to hear the old line, "Well, what do they care about us, we don't live here". They've got to care; we made them care. No campus, anywhere can successfully ignore half its student body. The university has provided some of the stuff they can - their facilities, machinery and money. But machinery that doesn't get used, gets rusty and useless.

We're not asking that you come down for a spring-night free-for-all on the Beach, or run around Newark naked. But, while you're on the campus, or on the weekends when there's free time, what would you like to have available for commuters to do? Please give us some ideas because we have the machinery to do a lot these days.

Wouldn't it be a shame to lose UCA for the same apathy that numbs most of this campus?

Stephen Williams, Pres-UCA

# COLLEGE COUNCIL NOTES



## NCC

### Plans for this semester are already in the works

Christmas is over and the tree is down, but plans for this semester are already in the works. Clinical nurse specialists in various fields will be discussing their roles and positions in a panel discussion to be held at an appointed date. We're also hoping to sponsor a Walk-Athon for Cancer. If you would like to help organize these or any other programs you may have in mind, just let your class rep. know.

As a result of Careers Day on November 15, the senior nursing students have been invited to several

"Hospitality Weekends" at hospitals which were here that day. These weekends are an excellent opportunity to learn about a hospital you may be interested in working at.

Are you interested in changing the style of your cap? Holly Hyncik NU74 is in charge and really needs your help and suggestions. Leave a picture or sketch of a style you like in the NCC mailbox on the third floor of MDH or see Holly personally. And if you like our cap the way it is, let her know that, too!

May 1 is the date already reserved for the annual banquet. We have a fabulous place reserved for it this year -- The Candlelight Music Theatre in Arden. All nursing students are eligible to attend.

Congratulations to Tri-Epsilon Honor Society. They have been accepted as a branch of Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing honor society.

Did you sign up for a faculty-student committee last semester? If so, don't forget to attend those meetings. You're the link between the students and the faculty. If you have a conflict with your schedule this semester, let the faculty chairman of the committee or your class rep. know. And if you didn't sign up for a committee last semester but would like to be more involved this semester, give your name and the committee you're interested in to an NCC officer. A list of the committees and their usual meeting times will be posted on the bulletin board outside of the NCC office (rm. 114).

Do you have any suggestions for things that you would like to see the College of Nursing do this semester? If you or your class has a particular interest, let your class rep. or another NCC officer know about it.

President,  
Sandy Test

## BECC

### Improving the social and economic atmosphere

The Business & Economics College Council has been actively trying to improve both the social and academic atmosphere for students within the college of Business & Economics. We have attempted to maintain a low-keyed posture while offering programs which we hope to be enjoyable, interesting and meaningful.

The B&ECC has given parties for Accounting, Economics, and Secretarial Studies majors. Our college-wide Happy Hours at local bars have gathered momentum, culminating last semester with a "Merry Christmas Happy Hour" for students in the Business and Nursing colleges with President Trabant and Vice-President Worthen as guests.

The college council has sponsored lectures given by State Representative Daniel Weiss on migrant workers in Delaware and MIT economist Lester Thurow on the income distribution of college graduates. We have administered and published the Business and Economics course evaluation and have interviewed ten candidates for teaching positions within our college.

Our plans for next semester include, in addition to a continuation of the above projects, organizing a finance honor society and creating a university-wide typing pool. Interested students are cordially invited to visit our office in 117-A Purnell Hall. Our telephone number is 738-2237.

Marc Wilson, President

## EDCC

### Films and speakers on the way

The UCCE is going to be doing some programming this semester. Currently we are looking into speakers of interest to the College of Education and will try to bring them down here. We are also trying to line up a series of films that relate to education. Watch the Review for details on these and other projects of ours.

P.S. Students are needed to fill openings on faculty Committees as well as the Elections, Nominations, and Constitution Committees of the UCCE. There are also two Secondary-Ed Rep. vacancies. If you are interested, please contact a UCCE member. Freshmen and Sophomore students are especially urged to consider working with the UCCE.

President, Sam Tomaino

## HECC

### Service oriented goals ahead

This year the goals of the Home Economics College Council have been service oriented. We want to work for the administration, faculty, and students in our college in an attempt to increase communication, spread information, and complete projects which have been the concern of these three groups. The first semester has been successful.

During the first few weeks our focus was on freshman orientation--Club Rendezvous, a panel of student organization representatives in Freshman Seminar, tours of Alison Hall for new students, and a picnic with A.H.E.A. in honor of our new Dean and freshman.

One of the major accomplishments of the first semester was getting a student-faculty Commons Room in Alison Hall. With the help and cooperation of Dean McHugh and Mrs. Thompson, the Commons Room will be opening sometime in the beginning of spring semester! Also, to make the selling and buying of used Home Economics books easier for students, HECC posted used book lists on the bulletin boards near room 202 Alison.

On Saturday, March 2nd from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., there will be an Open House in Alison Hall. We hope you will bring your parents so they can see our newly renovated building and meet Dean McHugh and the faculty. Finally, we have three new faculty members who will be here for the spring semester: Mrs. Jerry Bird, Mrs. Gloria Bird, and Mrs. Linda McKelvey. HECC would

like to welcome these three new faculty members to our college.

Finally, remember that HECC needs your input and help if we are to be successful. Suggestions are always welcome. We hope you all have a good spring semester.

Lynn Greenberg, Pres.

## ASCC

### Diverse interests prove profitable

The diverse field of academic interests inherent in the Arts and Science College Council has provided a cumulative representation responsive to projects on a college-wide basis as well as on the departmental level.

Communication with the departmental chairmen has yielded a catalogue of unit objectives and processes along with administrative suggestions for the Council itself. While departmental responses have been disappointingly small in number, the chairmen who did respond exhibited an optimistic and enthusiastic interest in the existence and potential of student government. One of the primary aims of the ASCC this year has been to promote improved communications between the Council and the hierarchies of the administration and departments in order to generate support and assistance.

Cooperation with the Dean's Office and other academic interest groups has provided projects geared towards improving the accessibility of career advisement materials and information. The Council assisted as well in the production of course evaluations and in the planning of future editions.

Coordinated college and departmental functions are planned for the near future. Open gatherings can promote a communal atmosphere and ease classroom-wrought tensions.

Future projects of the Arts and Science College Council include the compilation of departmental tenure procedures into a common volume.

Barb Dennison, Pres.



## EngCC

### Activities and more

Office: 329 Colburn Lab

Activities: (1) Course Evaluation (2) Eg 125 (3) Open House (4) Engineering Newsletter (5) Grad School Library (6) Academic Affairs Grievance Committee (7) Picnic-Engineering Societies Committee

And more... If you have any ideas or suggestions get in touch with a member. Membership - we need you and want you - to be a voting member all you have to do is be a full-time engineering student majoring in engineering and attend our meetings. Interested? Give us a call.

Thomas Long, Pres.

## AgCC

### Honors additions

The Agricultural College Council has proposed two new ideas that will directly affect the students in the College of Agricultural Sciences. It is hopeful that in the next few weeks new vending machines will be installed down in the cafeteria in Agricultural Hall. The new machines hopefully will offer hot soups, sandwiches and ice cream.

As many of you know, in May the University annually sponsors Honors Day. This year the Ag College Council is proposing five new scholarships to be awarded to one student from each of the five departments in the College of Agricultural Sciences. The departments involved are Animal Science, Plant Science, Ag Engineering, Ag Economics, and Entomology. A recipient of an award must display not only academic excellence but in addition must show an outstanding interest in his or her major field of study. The criteria is not strictly based on grade point averages but rather the overall performance of the student. Each department will submit a list of possible candidates to the Agricultural College Council and the Honors Day committee for selection of these superior individuals. The award will be comprised of a \$25 scholarship and a certificate for acknowledgement of this honor.

Craig W. Henry, President

# CALENDAR

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

All programming information should be sent Sherrye Walker, Info. Center, S.C.

FEBRUARY

19

•The Warrens, Guest-in-Residence  
•Concert Band 8:15 Loudis Recital Hall  
•AXA Smoker

20

•The Warrens Guest-In-Residence  
•"Zorba The Greek" 130 Smith 7:30  
•Bicycle Seminar Rodney C/D Lounge 8 pm  
•The House That Dripped Blood.

21

"Tillie's Punctured Romance" 50c 115 Purnell 7 pm  
•The Warrens Guest-In-Residence  
•Mingus Music, Jazz Marathon, SC, 12 Noon-11 P.M.  
•"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari", 140 Smith 8:15.

22

•Interact Weekend OT/O Relationships, leave at 5 pm  
•"Sex Life of a Polyp" & "Povno" 25c/ID, 140 Smith 7:30 & 9:45.

23

•Interact, Con. Back by 5 pm  
•"Dirty Harry" 140 Smith \$1/ID 7:30 & 9:45

24

•"Yotumiro" 140 Smith, 7:30  
•The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach, 8:15 Mitchell

25

•"Soviet-American Detente" Lecture, Dr. Yaroslav Bilinsky, 8 pm, Clayton Hall.

26

•Daphne Hellman, Jazz Harpist, 3:30 West Lounge, 8 pm Bacchus

27

•"High Noon" 7:30, 130 Smith Hall  
•AXA Smoker

28

•"Phantom of the Opera" 7 pm, 115 Purnell, 50c/ID  
•Readings of Neruda's Poetry, Bacchus, 8 pm.  
•"Triumph of the Will" 140 Smith, 8:15 pm

MARCH

1

**STUDENT CENTER DAY**  
7 PM-7 AM

2

Bill Haymes Bacchus, 75c, Coffeehouse.

"What's Up Doc?" 7:30 & 9:45, 140 Smith, \$1/ID.

3

•Bottle Hill Evening Concert  
•"La Chinoise" 7:30, 140 Smith.

4

•"Cuba & The Panama Canal" Lecture, 8 pm, Clayton Hall, Dr. John Deiner.

5

•Lionel Tiger, Sociologist, 8 pm, Rodney Room.

6

•"Ox Bow Incident" 130 Smith, 7:30  
•"The Three Sisters" Mitchell, 8:15

7

•"Destiny" 7 pm 115 Purnell, 50c  
•"John Coltrane" in "Memoriam" Jazz Marathon, SC, 12 noon-11 pm  
•"The Three Sisters" Mitchell, 8:15  
•"Alexander Nevsky"

8

•Elizabeth Janeway, Rodney Room 8 pm  
•"The Three Sisters" Mitchell, 8:15  
•Roger, Wendy & Sony, Bacchus, 8:30, 75c  
•Interact: Myths of Higher Education.

9

•"Sleuth" 140 Smith, \$1/ID.  
•"The Three Sisters," 8:15 pm Mitchell.  
•Bacchus 2nd Grand Opening Roger, Wendy, & Sam

**"IMPACT WEEK": ALTERNATIVES TO THE STATUS QUO**

10

•Keep on Rockin', Bacchus, 7 pm  
•"The Adversary" 7:30 pm, 140 Smith  
•"The Three Sisters" 8:15, Mitchell  
•"Sleuth" \$1/ID, 140 Smith

11

•String Quartet, noon 1912 RM, SC  
•"Refrigerator Bowl" Noon Bacchus  
•Arh Colloquium, Ewing Room A & B, 8 pm

12

•"Niagara" starring Marilyn Monroe, 7:30, Bacchus, 50c/ID

13

•"Odd Man Out" 130 Smith, 7:30  
•Resident Spring Quartet, Loudis Recital Hall, 8:15 pm  
•"Picnic" Bacchus, 7:30 pm

14

•"Son of the Sheik," 115 Purnell, 7 pm, 50c  
•Phenomena in the 50's Bacchus, 7:30, 50c  
•"Cosi Fan Tutti" Mitchell, 8:15  
•"La Guerre Est Finie" 8:15 pm, 140 Smith

15

•Marine Studies, Brown Bag Seminar, 12 noon.

16

**SPRING BREAK!**

**FIFTIES FOLLIES: NOSTALGIA WEEK**

17

SPRING

18

BREAK!

19

SPRING

20

BREAK!

21

SPRING

22

BREAK!

23

SPRING!

24

•"Death by Hanging" 7:30, 140 Smith

25

•Arh Colloquium, Ewing Room A & B, 8 pm  
•"The Middle East" 8 pm, Clayton Hall

26

•"Night of the Generals" 130 Smith 7:30

27

28

•"Intolerance" 7 pm, 115 Purnell, 50c/ID  
•"The Bridge" 140 Smith, 8:15 pm

29

•"Wild Party" & "Alice Chops the Suey", midnight, 140 Smith, 25c/ID.

Check THE REVIEW for last minute changes