

# The Review

Vol. 97 No. 8

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, February 26, 1974

## Dean Decision Due Today Dartmouth Candidate Seeks Advice of Colleague

By KAREN MODUGNO

Dr. W. Lawrence Gulick, who was offered the deanship of the College of Arts and Science on Feb. 14, is expected to make his decision today.

"The matter is still unresolved," Gulick said in an interview yesterday. Gulick had expected to make his decision by Monday morning, but was unable to consult Dr. Lenard Rieser, Dartmouth Dean of Faculty whose advice he needs before he can make a final decision.

"I don't feel I can honestly say any more until tomorrow," Gulick said Monday.

The search for a permanent dean of the College of Arts and Science began last March when a search committee was appointed by Provost L. Leon Campbell. The committee gradually narrowed a list of over 200 names through interviews and evaluations, recommending three candidates to the Provost who made the final decision.

If Gulick accepts he will become the first permanent dean of the College of Arts and Science since 1971 when the last permanent dean, Dr. Arnold Lippert, became dean of the College of Graduate Studies. Lippert was replaced by Dr. Ray Keeseey who served as acting dean until his resignation in 1973 to become chairman of the department of Speech Communications. Dr. Edward H. Rosenberry, current acting dean, was appointed at that time to replace Keeseey.

Gulick is currently a member of the department of Psychology at Dartmouth College. He is presently involved in psychological research and physio-psychology. His scholarly writing credits include 40 papers, five monographs and one book. Gulick also composes music.

Gulick was a graduate teaching assistant at this university for two years before going onto Princeton. He also served here on the faculty of the Psychology

department between 1957 and 1965, and was department chairman in 1964 and 1965, before going to Dartmouth.

Gulick is an editorial consultant to Harper and Row and the Oxford University Press.

In an interview earlier this month, Gulick emphasized that he believes in an open rapport between students, faculty, and administrators. He said he felt that coming to Delaware would be "an important decision" and that he would consider the job a "tremendous challenge."

Gulick is 47 and has three children. He received his undergraduate degree from Hamilton College in New York, his master from the University of Delaware in 1955, and his PhD. from Princeton in 1957.

## Construction Continues On Orchard Road Lot

By JIM SIEKE

The controversial Orchard Road parking lot is presently under construction and should be completed within two months, according to Dr. Donald Crossan, vice-president for university relations.

A citizen's group, headed by Orchard Road resident John Crowe, opposes the additional lot, claiming it will increase traffic in the residential area and lower property value. Last December, the group, in conjunction with Newark City Council, decided to abandon its plans to file suit against the university due to insufficient proof, but on Friday Crowe said, "The matter is not dead as far as we're concerned."

(Continued to Page 6)

## University Feeling Financial Squeeze

### School Asks State for Additional Funds; Student Fee Increase Expected

By STEVEN WATSON

Skyrocketing prices and shortages of many materials due to the energy crisis have hit the university severely during the last year. Many costs in divisions such as Housing and Food Service and Plant Operations are running well above levels forecasted for the 1973-74 school year.

The budget for the coming school year is now being formed.

If the money to cope with the rising costs is not found either in state aid or other outside sources, increases in student fees and the curtailment of many services is likely.

The university gets its operating funds from three major sources. According to a supplemental statement supporting the university's budget requests made before the General Assembly's Joint Finance Committee, student charges made up about 39 percent of last year's income. State appropriations totaled 31 percent while endowments, grants, federal aid, and gifts made up the rest.

The statement added that charges to students were increasing as the largest source of income while state appropriations were declining as a proportion of the university's total budget.

The university is asking the state for an additional \$2.5 million in operating funds for the 1974-75 school year. If this money can not be obtained from the state, the students will have to bear much of the financial burden.

One area in which students can expect a probable increase is in room and board. The division of Housing and Food Service is a completely self-sufficient unit, deriving its income directly from meal ticket and dorm revenues.

Each year the budget of the department is conceived by studying the statistics of the previous year while taking possible cost rises into consideration. Increases in costs of items such as food and heating oil have far exceeded the projections made by the department for the 1973-74 school year.

"The cost of food rose about 22 percent last year," said Gilbert Volmi, director of housing and food service. "If you take the projected rise of this year in food costs of between 12 and 18 percent that is a rise of almost 40 percent in just two years. We are going to make a detailed analysis of the problem and find areas that can be tightened up to save money," he added.

According to Hazel Morris, administrative dietician, the cost of many items has risen much more than 22 percent.

"The price of a 60 pound bag of rice has gone from 15 to about 32 dollars," Morris said. "All items made from

(Continued to Page 10)



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

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# Cashier Serves Snackers

## Sharkawi's Smile Befriends Rodney Scroungers

By MAUREEN DOWNEY

She is one of those rare individuals you seldom encounter in daily life. In an age where efficiency and practicality take precedence over courtesy and kindness, she is a welcome anachronism.

Her name is Badrban Sharkawi, although to the patrons of the Rodney Scrounge, she is often identified as "the lady who looks like Sophie Loren." Working a full shift at the scrounge, Sharkawi also is a part-time university student.

Born and raised in Cairo, Egypt, Sharkawi came with her husband, an agricultural engineer, to the United States four years ago. She had been a student at the University of Cairo where she was studying pre-law.

In order to transfer her Cairo credits, it has been necessary for Sharkawi to pass required English courses as well as three other university courses with a B. Accomplishing this, she hopes to enroll as a full-time student in the fall.

Education is an integral part of Sharkawi's life. Her six brothers and sisters, all college graduates, include two doctors and two university teachers. It is her insatiable love of learning that sustains her through her full schedule.

Her day begins with sending her 9-year-old son Adam off to school, where he, like his mother, is a top student. She then hurries to classes which occupy her attention until 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. she begins her 3-12 shift at the dining hall.

Sharkawi's dream is to become a lawyer, a career that she hopes will allow her to be of some help to mankind. Although the road before her promises to be difficult, she is armed with determination and hope.

She and her husband, who presently works as a biology assistant here, decided to settle in Delaware upon the encouragement of a Delaware

resident touring Egypt. Sharkawi has been very happy here, although at first she admitted to a fright that stemmed from her inability to speak the language.

Finally, her instinctive need for contact with people prevailed, and conquering her fear, she began communication through gesturing. English has become Sharkawi's fourth language in addition to French, German and her native tongue, Egyptian.

Sharkawi has two children, 9-year-old Adam and Nizer, 1-year-old. Adam attends Central Elementary School and his parents plan to send him to France this summer to learn French. Nizer is in Egypt now, visiting his grandparents.

The young mother's one regret is her scarceness of time in which to spend with her children. She dedicates her weekends to her sons and often she and Adam study together. Sharkawi feels it is essential to have an understanding of the world around you and to be able to give her sons cause to be proud of her.

During the nights at the scrounge, she works as the cashier. Even though her encounters with the customers are brief, she never fails to make a favorable impression. One male Dickinson resident upon meeting her, promptly "fell heads over heels in love with her" and since has become a regular customer.

According to Rodney resident Sharon Livingston, Sharkawi is "convincing proof there's still such a thing as friendliness." Calling her "an exceptionally warm person," Maxine Schantzer finds "her ever-present smile a respite after a tough day of classes."

Badrban Sharkawi does not need to graduate from law school to give her sons reason to be proud. All she needs do is simply remain herself in a world that sorely lacks such kind of people.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

**SERVICE WITH A SMILE - Badrban Sharkawi adds a touch of friendliness to Rodney Snack Bar.**

## RSA Allocates Funds for Recycling Bins

By LINDA BRADLEY

The Inter-Hall Assembly (IHA) of the Resident Students Association (RSA) voted to allocate \$75 in a grant form to the Pencader Government for the purchase of three recycling bins at a meeting Sunday night.

Morris D. Machnovitz, university safety coordinator, and Steve Showers, director of housing, said that if the project is successful, the university will sponsor more recycling bins.

However, President Doug Brown added that a memo will be sent to Machnovitz and Showers requesting that their offer be put in writing.

The Room Decoration

Policy has had no further progress since the IHA's last meeting, according to the committee's chairman, Fred Schrank. Schrank reported Stewart Sharkey, director of Resident Life, as saying, "I've been given the royal run-around."

The policy, which involves students wishing to paint their rooms, has been held back due to union problems, Schrank explained. Presently, he said, it appears that if the policy is passed, students will have to file a room-painting

request form and that they must purchase the paint from the university. Only two colors will be allowed, he went on, and each room can be painted only once every two years because of the problem of peeling.

The painted rooms will be inspected and, if found unacceptable, the students will be charged the full cost of hiring someone to correct it.

Complaints continued at the meeting on the over-crowded situation at Pencader and Rodney dining halls.

Hazel S. Morris,

administration dietitian, has agreed to review suggested menus sent in by the IHA, according to the food committee chairman. Among the requests were a cut down in the number of meals with gravy, less repetition, and a halt to the waste of lettuce placed under fruits and salads.

The food committee said that the serving of cheese and cold cuts during lunch at Russell and Pencader will be extended to all dining halls.

Also discussed at the

meeting was the discovery by the IHA that its by-laws have never been approved by the University of Delaware Coordinating Council. This did not affect any past actions of the IHA, Brown said, and the matter appeared to create little concern.

A notice was given that all requests for special interest housing are to be sent to Dick Littlefield, associate director of Resident Life, by March 1.

The meeting was adjourned by Brown after a brief talk on behalf of the Gordenstein Legal Defense Fund.

## RSA Revamps Lottery Proposal

By RALPH BANKS

The Room Assignment Investigation Committee of the Resident Student Association has received considerable criticism from students as a result of the committee's proposal two weeks ago for initiation of a room lottery, committee chairman Richard Holmquist said Sunday.

Holmquist explained that the university is facing a temporary upswing in enrollment and a possible 400-bed shortage next fall and thus needs a plan to deal out available on-campus living quarters fairly.

Holmquist said he opposed a "straight lottery" because this system would also prevent students beyond commuting distance from attending college.

The committee has offered two possible proposals to the Residence Life Office, Holmquist said. One would establish a 20 mile radius outside of which applicants for on-campus housing would be guaranteed rooms. Remaining living quarters and spaces made available by cancellations would be allocated to people within the radius according to special needs and through a lottery system.

The second proposal is basically the same except it would establish a five-mile radius, Holmquist said, adding that he

avored this proposal. The five-mile radius would effectively eliminate the bed shortage without causing many people to commute long distances, Holmquist believed.

Students already holding campus housing but whose homes are within the established radius would have to relinquish their rooms.

Special interest groups such as the German house, Brown Hall, Warner Hall, and fraternities would not come under the regulation of the assignment system, but coed dormitories would. However, the moderate interest in coed dorms would allow most people wishing residence there to remain, Holmquist feels.

Holmquist said it is his understanding that the university has not sought to build new dorms or limit admissions primarily because the present high rate of enrollment is expected to level off by 1980.

Holmquist noted that most colleges have room lotteries based on the radius method. Rutgers, for instance, has an established radius of 25 miles and students within that radius must commute, he said.

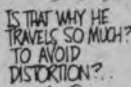
All students wishing to voice their opinions on the room situation can attend the open meeting to be held by the Residence Life Office in 120 Smith Hall on March 5 at 7 p.m.

### Genesis

A decidedly different experience in music is "Genesis, an English group appearing at the Tower Theater on March 3. Genesis in concert astounds the listener-viewer in many ways. A special fascination surrounds lead singer Peter Gabriel, who is the focus of the act and the costumed character of each song.

The lyrics cover a wide range of subjects, and are well-written and interesting. The group makes use of unlimited visual effects, including masks and make-up schemes, ultra-violet effects and smoke bombs.





# Plotting the Financial Future

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**Readers Respond****Letters**

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

Names withheld on request.

**Planned Parenthood Offers Broad Counseling**

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a statement (Review, Feb. 15) that "Planned Parenthood... is open Tuesday and Thursday for abortion counseling..." I am a counselor at Planned Parenthood, and neither I nor any other of the counselors have been trained to do only abortion counseling. What we have been trained to do is problem-pregnancy counseling. This consists of an exploration of alternatives with the woman (and, if he comes along, the man) who is (are) experiencing an unwanted pregnancy.

The alternatives are usually: 1) Single motherhood, 2) marriage, 3) foster care, 4) adoption, 5) abortion. Planned Parenthood counselors have at their fingertips referral agencies for all the

possible alternatives. In addition, we can refer women to professionals for further help if they want it. Many women begin their exploration of alternatives at Planned Parenthood, and many women choose one alternative during a counseling session. We have been trained to help the woman make sure it is the best alternative for her as an individual.

I hope that this letter will dispell the notion that Planned Parenthood counselors are simply referral agents for abortion procedures. Secondly, I hope that those who don't know what to do about a pregnancy will be encouraged to seek us out for help in sorting it all out. This is what we are really here for.

Karen A. Mockbee  
Graduate Student

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**Legal Fees Deny Religious Freedom**

To the Editor:

I think it is significant to note that this university found it necessary to go all the way to the University of Chicago to hire Mr. Kurland to write its brief in the law suit against the Newman Center chaplains, rather than to rely on the official University lawyer, Mr. Sinclair. Is the

student body aware of the fact that a great deal of money is being spent to deny fellow students their free exercise of religion? I wonder if this money could possibly be put to more constructive use, as the University of Delaware has seen fit to raise tuitions every year.

Marilyn Kay, Senior, A&S

**SAC Sponsored Activities Not Limited**

To the Editor:

Do we realize to what extent the SAC has provided us with diverse student related activities? If not, let me refresh some memories. Who brought, and still brings for we movie buffs, those Friday night flicks? what about the Octoberfest and Jesse Frederick Concert, for we culturally minded students? Don't forget we fun loving freaks and the Balloon days, dances (Pencader, Rodney, Marathon), Proctor and Bergman, and an October hayride? We football fans were not left out, for we were provided with transportation, via bus, to away games, a pep fest and the Homecoming events. Those of us, who get involved in American history, were offered

lectures by Arlen Spector (JKF: assassination truths) and Major Heileger (recently released POW). For we mystical minded members of the U. of D., we were faced with a talk on occultism, and Tarot Readings during October. Student Center Day is approaching rapidly and SAC is again involved with this numerously, unique, eventfilled 24 hour period.

I therefore have to ask myself, "Has SAC been concentrating mainly on fraternity related activities, which it was accused of doing? (Review, Feb. 19). I think not and hope others can attempt to see the justification of my answer.

Mary C. Sausen, sophomore, A&S

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## ... Orchard Parking Lot

(Continued from Page 1)

Crossan said one of the reasons for putting in the additional 200 spaces is that under the present capital bond bill, the university is scheduled to receive funds for a new classroom building to be built on the site of the Greystone parking lot. In his opinion, the Orchard Road lot will help to accommodate the displaced parking.

There are also plans for a life sciences building to be constructed on part of the Wolf parking lot but, according to Crossan, this will not be for three or four years, if at all.

In Crossan's opinion, the basic problem seems to be the university's desire not to expand its land area, but at the same time to construct new buildings. This situation says Crossan, leaves primarily the present parking lots for construction sites.

Crossan sees several alternatives for dealing with the situation. First, he sees a likely expansion of the parking facilities around the Fieldhouse. He went on to say that converting the university garage property on New London Road to parking could provide an additional 200 spaces.

Another possibility, according to Crossan, is to build a parking lot on the Manor Tract near South Chapel Street. This, however, would require additional shuttle service which Crossan said could cost an additional \$60,000 to the present \$100,000 system.

The optimum cost of a simple asphalt lot, according to Crossan, is \$700 per space. The cost rises to \$1,000 per space if there is additional curbing or drainage problems. A parking building, said Crossan, would probably cost close to \$3,500 per space.

## POETRY READING

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# Mixed Company Makes Living Lively

By SUE VAN WINKLE

"To get away from the girls!" "To get some sleep." "To meet more girls." These were some of the reasons and expectations that coed residents of Dickinson C had when they moved into West Campus' first coed dorm.

"It's noisy but at least the guys don't stay up all night playing cards and screaming when they lose." The typical opinion of male coed dorm residents is that the noise level has decreased compared to a men's dorm. However, girls who previously lived in female dorms feel that there is a greater degree of noise. One female resident of Dickinson C complains that the noise would subside if everyone would "go to bed earlier."

A majority of residents feel that coed living is definitely a worthwhile living experience. There seems to be a friendlier atmosphere. Everyone associates freely and there is a weakening of the stereotyped sex roles and inhibitions which eases the atmosphere. One girl says that coed living "puts things in a more realistic perspective. Guys see you as you really are, even with curlers in your hair."

Carol Ibach, a second year Dickinson C resident, says that now she is more at ease with the opposite sex. "I feel very comfortable discussing problems with guys when previously I would have rarely considered it," she said.

"I find that everyone takes better care of themselves since we're all together most of the time," Joann Pullen remarks. There is a concern for self-appearance, but cleanliness is the greatest improvement. Pullen, a transfer student, who prefers coed living to her former unisexual living experience says, "When I walked through the men's dorm the smell of a locker room was overpowering, whereas now that doesn't exist."

A majority of the residents feel that there are more activities in a bisexual atmosphere than when one is surrounded continually by his own sex. Some of the activities, not found in traditional halls, are floor dinners; at least not the usual floor dinners. Instead, guys on the floor prepared a spaghetti and wine dinner for the girls, complete with soft music, dim lights and waiters. The chefs illustrated their surprisingly excellent culinary abilities.

On another floor the girls showed their talents. As a group Christmas present, they prepared a pancake and bacon brunch for their male neighbors.



COED CARD PLAYING — A group of students take a study break and congregate in the hall for a quick round of cards.

Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

The activities even include going to meals. Floor members prefer meals with the opposite sex. A former Dickinson B resident Dave Wickersham says, "Instead of going to dinner to watch girls I can sit and enjoy my meals with my own female floor members."

A coed dorm, as any other dorm, is faced with a dating situation. A male resident approvingly says that there is more casual, friendly-type dating and there is no stereotyping into boyfriend and girlfriend if a couple dates once or twice.

There does seem to be one recurring disadvantage or advantage, depending upon how one looks at it. One male puts it simply and humorously, "I never know where I'll find a bed on weekends!" This occurs in one sex dorms, but it is not solved by "roommate swapping." Many feel that sex is no more dominant in a coed dorm; it is faced openly and with less embarrassment.

Some feel that coed living does not differ considerably from a brother-sister dorm situation. Tim Burke says favorably, "Now, girls are just next door instead of up, down and over three flights of stairs."

Coed life is not advantageous to everyone. Many guys feel that there are more restrictions. It's hard to "let yourself go" with girls around. "When you are with guys exclusively you are more likely to express yourself freely, like by cussing and swearing," explains Marc Williams. "There are no guys running around in their underwear and we don't have biweekly waterfights."

There is no doubt that some compromising must be done and generally both sexes accept this. Many of the girls feel that their male neighbors "expel their emotions" adequately, but they do accept the fact that men are traditionally more rowdy.

A frequently overlooked drawback is privacy. "It is very hard to be alone up here," Kathy Alford complains. "People are always stopping in to talk which is nice, but there comes a time when one desires privacy."

Students living in Dickinson C enjoy the experiences, but as in everything, there are advantages and disadvantages. Dickinson C residents are generally happy about their choice of living and more than one has summed up their feelings as, "Never again will I live in a one sex dorm."

## New Department Celebrates Anniversary

By MARIE McCLAFFERTY

It began as a branch of dramatic arts, with seven undergraduates and two graduate students. Now, having experienced the pains of growth and development, the Speech and Communications Department has just celebrated its first birthday as a separate entity.

"Basically, I feel the department has gotten off to a very good start. We now have eight full time faculty, all with PhD's or equivalents, and about 100 undergraduate students," said Dr. Ray E. Keesey, department chairman. "The awareness of our program is becoming evident, with some class enrollments just under 100 students. However, we generally try to keep enrollment down to allow for class participation, which is essential to learning," Keesey continued.

Dr. Malthon Anapol, associate professor in the department feels "The growth process is going to continue, and that students are becoming interested in

communications on a national level." He also stated that "certain kinds of courses have to be small, and that you must have enough faculty members to cover student needs."

The department offers specialization in such areas as mass, intercultural, and interpersonal communications. Each area

has a student representative who attends department meetings and keeps communication flowing between faculty and students. They are often called upon for advice, and help decide what courses are needed, Keesey said.

Keesey expressed his general enthusiasm stating, "The department is full of

wonderful people, with a high sense of dedication and effectiveness in teaching. We are one of the fastest growing departments, and will have to expand to meet the needs."

Anapol remarked, "We are a good small department with specialists and first rate people in a field that is just coming into its own."

The department also

includes a high quality, small quantity graduate program, Keesey mentioned.

In closing Keesey added, "There are some areas in communications that we have not yet touched. Some areas are quite expensive to initiate. However, we are still expanding rapidly, with very enthusiastic and hopeful outlooks for the future."

## Scholar to Discuss Urban Politics

Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, visiting scholar, will lecture on "Public Policy and Urban Politics" Thursday, at 4 p.m. in Room 115 Purnell Hall.

Hamilton is primarily interested in the political activities of those individuals and groups, especially black Americans, who are new participants in the political life of the country.

Hamilton is currently professor of political science and Wallace S. Sayre Professor of Government at Columbia University. Last year he researched "the political life of Harlem, investigating who participates, how, why and with what expectations and consequences."

He is also author of "The Black Preacher in America" and "The Black Experience in American Politics."

Hamilton has served as vice-president of the American Political Science Association and is now a national board member of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund.

In addition to the many books written by Hamilton, articles which he has written include: "Race and Education: The Search for Legitimacy," "Conflict, Race and System Transformation," "Southern Federal Judges and the Right to Vote," and "Racial, Ethnic, and Social Class Politics and Administration."

### Student Loans

All students who have loans for the current semester under the National Direct Student Loan and Nursing Student Loan Programs must have promissory notes signed this week in Room 203 Hullihen Hall between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. before amounts can be credited to their student accounts.

Students applying for aid in 1974-75 may secure applications after March 1 in Room 207 Hullihen Hall.



## Hatfield

U.S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) will open the university's "Economic Order and the Future" lecture series at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in John M. Clayton Hall.

The free public lectures is part of a special course at the university which will examine current economic uncertainties, such as inflation, unemployment, shortages, wage and price controls and changing world economic alliances.

### THE FOLLOWING S.C. SHORT COURSES STILL HAVE OPENINGS FOR STUDENTS:

- Billiards - Mon. 7-9 pm . . . . . \$3.
- Blue Jean Embroidery &  
Patchwork Design - Tues. 7:30-9 . . . . . \$4.
- Stained Glass Ornaments-Wed. 7-8:30 . . . . . \$7.
- Advanced Photography-Wed. 8:30-9:30 . . . . . \$10.
- Tarot Card Reading-Thurs. 3:30-4:30 . . . . . \$3.
- Dog Obedience Training-Thurs. 4-5 pm . . . . . \$5.
- Block Printing-Thurs. 7-8:30 pm . . . . . \$7

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104 S.C.  
FEES TO BE PAID  
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REGISTRATION  
NO REFUNDS UNLESS  
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*Sheraton Princess Kaeloani Hotel  
MARCH 18-25*

Stan Long  
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**CALL:** 368-0052



# Spooks Spoof Haunted House

## Warrens Put Spirits to Rest in Warwick Mansion

By BERNIE O'DONNELL

Once a number of people suspected that a house in Warwick, Md. harbored ghosts. Ed and Lorraine Warren, university guests-in-residence last week, put those suspicions to their final rest Friday night.

The Warrens, "seekers of the supernatural," spent Wednesday and Thursday lecturing on haunted houses, ghosts, witchcraft and demonology, interspersed with several rap sessions.

Originally well-travelled professional landscape painters, both committed themselves more than 20 years ago to the study of reported supernatural phenomena. Their investigations have taken them to more than 3,000 alleged haunted homes, several hundred of which they feel were truly haunted by ghosts. Both define a ghost as the spirit of a person who has not accepted his death.

As the sun set on Friday night, about 40 eager ghost seekers departed from Newark in a yellow school bus, with visions of unearthly trysts dancing in their heads.

James and Elizabeth Quinn of Warwick welcomed the 40 explorers into their beautiful colonial home. Ghost seekers, crawling over manicured hedges or yanking at curtains to flush their prey, are usually not appreciated in the authentically furnished colonial home which George Washington also happened to visit. But as a favor for their friend, Jack Sturgell, Student Center director, the Quinns graciously made 40 single exceptions Friday night.

The Warrens began their orderly evaluation of the Quinn home. Warren questioned Elizabeth Quinn about

any unusual events which had occurred in the house. She admitted seeing what she thought was the apparition of a man standing on a stairs landing. She also related that a young boy staying in the house claimed he saw a face in one of the upstairs sitting rooms.

With the interview completed, Quinn escorted Lorraine and several others on a tour of the house's rooms. Lorraine, a clairvoyant since childhood, recalled vague scenes called "impressions" which had been present many decades before. After considering the interview and tour of the home the Warrens agreed the Quinn home was an un-haunted house, not even a Casper to warm up to. Lorraine assured Elizabeth that though she had received "positive impressions" from the home, she had not felt the presence of any benign or malign spirits who inhabited the home.

At this announcement many dispirited students of the supernatural drowned their sorrows in bounteous rations of soft drinks available in the kitchen.

Then Quinn narrated a brief and impromptu history of the Quinn home.


A fortunate dozen students sat in on a seance led by Lorraine. For months to come that same dozen will probably be equally awed and puzzled.

Forty minutes later an eerie yellow school bus disgorged a stream of chagrined passengers it had once possessed. Reliable sources indicate that many of those passengers extended their search for more frivolous spirits. Are there really apparitions at the Rathskellar?



Photo by Stephen E. Laurie

**UNSPIRITED SPIRITS** — The Warrens claimed that spooks didn't inhabit an alleged haunted house.




have you ever  
heard jazz music  
on a harp?

Try the unique  
sounds of  
Daphne Hellman  
&  
Hellman's Angels

a trio of harp, bass & guitar

Tuesday, February 26  
3:30 West Lounge - Informal Preview  
8:00 Bacchus Concert

THE UNIVERSITY  
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Madame Garneta

Madame Garneta will be in the Bookstore  
From 2 PM to 4 PM this Wednesday, Thursday  
and Friday to give FREE

**PALM READINGS**

**Bus  
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Sat., March 9  
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S.C. departure-  
8:00 a.m.  
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Sign up in Rm. 110  
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**SUNDAY - MARCH 3**

"WHY THEY DO WHAT THEY DO"  
JIM ALBERTSON BILL HAYMES  
SING & PLAY ABOUT THEIR LIVES  
A TIME FOR INFORMAL  
TALK AND GOOD MUSIC  
BRING YOURSELF,  
BACCHUS  
8 PM

**MONDAY  
MARCH 4**

6 PM  
BACCHUS  
• COMMUNITY  
DINNER - BRING  
FOOD FOR SIX & YOURSELF  
• KEADER'S THEATRE - ABOUT  
THE CRAZINESS OF "STATUS QVO"  
• LYONEL TIGER, SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGIST  
SPEAKS ON "HUMAN AS A POLITICAL ANIMAL"  
DID YOU KNOW?  
RODNEY ROOM 8 PM

**TUESDAY - MARCH 5**

• PAUL DURBIN  
TALKS ABOUT  
"COMMON CAUSE" AS  
A POLITICAL ALTERNATIVE  
• "WHY A FOOD CO-OP?"  
JOYCE SCHWEITZER IS  
ON HAND TO TELL U.S.  
7:30 EWING ROOM, S.C.  
• JOE HUTH MACHER &  
FRIENDS DISCUSS  
THEIR POLITICAL  
ACTIVITY.  
KIRKBRIDE 9 PM

**WEDNESDAY - MARCH 6**

• 3:30 IN EWING ROOM  
"WITH SUCH AS THESE" - ABOUT THE  
PROCESS BY WHICH SCHOOL STIFLES  
YOUNG CHILDREN'S IMAGINATION...  
• 6:30 KIRKWOOD ROOM  
MARSHA NEWLON TALKS ABOUT "FRIENDS  
OF BIKECLOGY" OR HOW TO BEAT THE  
GAS SQUEEZE... 4 PM  
• FILM - "THE SEARCH  
FOR ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES  
& PHILOSOPHIES" ARE YOU?  
• JUDSON JEROME LIVES ON  
A COMMUNE IN PENNSYLVANIA  
WHERE THEY MAKE THEIR  
LIVING BY CARVING  
FLOWER POTS OUT OF  
LOGS. HE'LL  
TALK ABOUT  
HIS LIFE.  
• ELIZABETH JANEWAY DISCUSSES  
"MEN & WOMEN IN A CHANGING WORLD"  
AT 8 PM, RODNEY ROOM

**THURSDAY  
MARCH 7**

6:30  
BLUE & GOLD RM  
MIKE HAGEN, STATION  
MANAGER AT WXPJ AT U. OF  
DELAWARE DISCUSSES HIS OFF-BEAT RADIO  
BROADCASTING  
• 8 PM  
FRIDAY - MARCH 8

**IMPACT  
WEEK  
ALTERNATIVES  
TO  
THE  
STATUS QVO**



## ... University Plagued by Rising Costs

(Continued from Page 1)

flour, sugar, shortening, fruits or tomatoes have also shown big increases," she added.

According to Dr. Donald Crossan, vice-president for university relations, plant operations has accumulated nearly \$434,000 in over-runs due mainly to the rapid jump in heating oil prices.

Nine thousand less pounds of steam are used when energy is cut at night, Crossan said.

"This is a substantial savings but it was entirely wiped out by the increased price of heating oil. For example, the number six grade oil that we use jumped from 13 to 36 cents per gallon in just four months," he added.

Housing and Food Service

and Plant Operations are not the only services to feel the financial crunch of inflation and the energy crisis. Security has been forced to limit many of its convenience services recently because of lack of gasoline and manpower.

According to John Brook, director of security, the escort and messenger services have been substantially reduced to save on gasoline and allow more men to patrol the campus.

"We are now referring many girls who call in to the shuttle bus service," said Brook. "We are still conducting the escort service in special cases, like when the shuttle buses quit running at night, but we have limited its use recently," he added.

Brook explained that security can no longer spare the men to conduct the services because of gas siphoning in university parking lots.

"We now have to spend more time patrolling the parking lots because people are punching holes in gas tanks," he said.

According to Brook, the

Security Department has at times been completely out of gas and had to wait in line to fill its patrol cars.

"We normally get our

(Continued to Page 11)

### Poetry Reading

The poetry of Pablo Neruda will be read by Donald Walsh, Thurs. at 8 p.m., at Bacchus. A reception will be held at the Spanish House, 188 Orchard Rd., at 9:30 p.m.

C.S.C. PRESENTS

## MOLDIE OLDIES NIGHT II

Wed., Feb. 27

Starring:

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W.C. FIELDS - FATAL GLASS OF BEER  
ABBOTT & COSTELLO - TAKE BUS, PAY LATER  
LITTLE RASCALS  
EDGAR BERGEN & CHARLIE McARTHUR  
3 STOOGES and more...

SHOWS: 7:31, 9:02, 10:31<sup>1/2</sup>

ADMISSION - 50¢

### TODAY HAIRCUTTING DEMONSTRATION



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THIS WEEKEND:

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Ted Husing and His Sport I.Q.  
plus Mystery Movie of the Weekend!

75' w/ID.  
Doors open  
at 8:00  
Show at  
8:30



## ... Due to Energy Crisis; Tuitions May Rise

(Continued from Page 10)

gasoline from university pumps, but a few times we have run out and been forced to go to area stations for gasoline," he said. "Our ambulances and emergency vehicles get first priority with gasoline and if the situation becomes more severe we will

have to patrol on foot," he added.

The burden that the financial situation has put on student fees and state allocations has been great during the last year but the university's endowment has also suffered.

According to Crossan, most endowments that the

university receives are in the form of stocks and bonds. The interest gained from the principal or the original endowment is then used by the university in its education budget and plant improvements.

Last year the slumping stock market and the decreasing value of the dollar weakened the endowment dollar and if steps are not taken to keep up with the depreciation its value will drop.

"If a man invests a principal and receives \$500 in interest, in order to keep the principal's value constant he must re-invest \$100 of the interest," Crossan stated. "The university, in this case, must do the same," he added.

Crossan warned against the inclination toward using the endowment principal to bolster the budget.

"If you take money out of the endowment, the interest will drop off," he said. "If you continue to eat away at the endowment soon you will have used it all up."

### STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Fully accredited University of Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL offers July 1-August 10, 1974 courses in ESL, bilingual education, Spanish, anthropology, art, folk dance and folk music, geography, government and history. Tuition \$170; room and board in Mexican home \$215. For brochure write: International Programs, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Crossan concluded that many universities had gone this route and been forced to declare bankruptcy and close their doors.

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# SPECIAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

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

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

**Deadline for grant applications is March 1, 1974**

### PIZZA STEAKS

FRENCH FRIES  
1/2 lb. Hamburger  
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Newark to Ft. Lauderdale in 27 hrs.

**\$80.00 round-trip**

Leave Newark - Fri., March 15

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FOR DETAILS SEE  
MR. CALLAHAN IN  
ROOM 107, STUDENT CENTER

Sign-up in room 107, beginning Wed., Feb. 27. A deposit of \$20.00 reserves your seat, space is limited.



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Fort Lauderdale

## RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORSHIPS AVAILABLE:

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

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

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



## Art Affairs

### ART

Robert Shaw, local artist, displays etchings and watercolors at the Delaware Art Museum thru March 24.

Four Delaware Valley Primitives exhibited thru March 24 at the Delaware Art Museum.

Venezuelan Indian Guajiro tapestries at Clayton Hall thru March 24.

### Palm Reading

The University Bookstore is featuring free palm readings by a local palmist, Garnetiz Mason, on Wed., Thurs., and Fri., in the Bookstore from 2-4 p.m.

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

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

### POETRY

Dr. Donald Walsh will read and interpret Neruda's poetry Feb. 28, 8 p.m. at Bacchus.

### MUSIC

Hellman's Angels, a harp, bass and electric guitar trio, will perform Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Bacchus with a preview concert at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center's West Lounge.

### FILM

Grand Opera House Spring Film Series will open with Jacques Tati's "Playtime" March 1-3, 8 p.m., at the Market St., Wilm., \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

### TELEVISION

Five Delaware Valley Groups will use Channel 12's community access series, "Take 12" the week of Feb. 25-March 1 at 7 p.m.

European Premiere of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" will be presented on "Theatre in America" Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. and March 2 at 8 p.m. on Channel 12.



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## The New Future of Christianity



### Reverend Sun Myung Moon

Reverend Moon has recently been making headlines throughout the country because of his 21-city speaking tour. His controversial "Watergate Declaration" has been published by concerned citizens in the major newspapers of all 50 states. It has inspired hundreds of thousands with its message to work for unity under God in healing our country's wounds.

His challenging message of unification comes at a time when it is sorely needed. Thousands who have heard him speak have felt new inspiration from his common-sense approach to scripture and his deep insight into prophecy.

"Never in my life have I been so convinced that a man is the epitome of what I think Christ would be, should he actually be here in the flesh. I have seen no other man today going on a more direct route to kingdom building, family building, than Rev. Moon."—Pastor William H. Luke, Los Angeles, California

Typical comments by persons hearing Rev. Moon for the first time:

"I felt that he was speaking directly to me during the whole evening."  
—Felice Jarmel, Director of Nursing, New York City hospital.

"I learned more about Christianity in a few minutes than I learned in a whole year of Bible college."—Michael Herbst, Philadelphia.

The warm response Reverend Moon found on his recent tour inspired him to immediately launch his 1974 Day of Hope tour to 32 new cities from February 16 to April 20, thereby fulfilling God's command to carry this crusade to all 50 states. We invite you to hear Reverend Moon speak with prophetic insight on "The New Future of Christianity." It will be an evening you won't soon forget.

**Hotel DuPont Feb. 28 8PM Gold Ballroom**

11th and Market, Wilmington For information call 658-3167 or 738-7012

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## Artist-in-Residence

Internationally renowned vocal artist and teacher Todd Duncan will serve as artist-in-residence at the university, Feb. 25-March 2.

Two free master classes in voice will be open to the public as well as to students in the departments of music and dramatic arts. Duncan will talk to university voice majors, Black Theatre students, theatre appreciation students and advanced acting classes. The classes will be held at 2 p.m., March 1 and 2 in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont music building.

### TODAY

PREVIEW CONCERT - Hellman's Angels, a trio of harp, bass, and guitar, will perform in the West Lounge, Student Center at 3:30 p.m.

DISCUSSION - The Gay Community is having a gay/straight discussion group from 7-9:30 p.m. in Room 011 Memorial Hall.

## This Week

CONCERT - Hellman's Angels, a trio of harp, bass, and guitar, will perform in Bacchus coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR - Dr. Leonard Warren, professor of therapeutic research at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on, "Membrane Glycoproteins of Normal and Malignant Cells" at 4 p.m. in Brown Lab Auditorium. The seminar is sponsored by Beta Beta Beta.

### TOMORROW

COLLOQUIUM - Dr. Philip Flynn will discuss "The Scottish Enlightenment" in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center at 4 p.m.

LECTURE - Dr. Marvin Zuckerman will discuss "Sexual Behavior" in Room 115 Purnell at 7 p.m. as part of the Human Sexuality course.

PANEL DISCUSSION - J. Caleb Boggs, Dr. Gerald Mangone, and Gwynne P. Smith will participate in a panel discussion on environmental law in Room 007 Education Building at 7 p.m.

FILM - Criminal Justice and the Cinema presents "High Noon" in Room 130 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE - Senator Mark O. Hatfield starts off the "Economic Order & The Future" lecture series in Clayton Hall at 7:30 p.m.

AUCTION - The Outing Club is holding an auction of outdoor equipment and other items in Room 033 Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m.

SMOKER - at AXA fraternity house.

FILMS - Moldie Oldies Night II starring W.C. Fields will be presented in Room 140 Smith at the following times: 7:31 p.m., 9:02 p.m. and 10:31 p.m. at a cost of 50 cents.

CLASS - A Kundalini Yoga class will meet at 7 p.m. at 195 Madison Dr., Newark, (Off Elkton Rd.)

### THURSDAY

SLIDE TALK - The Art of the Americas Program will show and discuss 19th Century American Painting in Clayton Hall at 12:15 p.m.

LECTURE - Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, visiting professor of political science, will speak in Room 115 Purnell Hall at 4 p.m.

FILM - "Phantom of the Opera" will be shown in Room 115 Purnell at 7 p.m. for 50 cents with ID.

FILM - The UDOC University Skiers will show "Outer Limits" in the Kirkwood Room, Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

POETRY - Dr. Donald Walsh will read and interpret the poetry of Neruda in Bacchus Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.

FILM - "The Triumph of the Will" will be shown in Room 140 Smith at 8:15 p.m.

DISCUSSION - Warner Women's Studies dorm will have an informal discussion hour with Dr. Carol Hoffercker at 7 p.m. in Warner Hall.

## COMMUTERS:

IF THE GAS SHORTAGE IS DRIVING YOU CRAZY, TRY

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A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

### LEAVING WILMINGTON:

(2nd & French Sts.)

AM - 6:12, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:15  
PM - 12:00, 1:00, 2:15, 3:00, 3:30

### THE EXPRESS LEAVES WILMINGTON:

AM - 9:10, 10:10, 11:25  
PM - 1:00, 2:00, 3:10, 4:00, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10

### LEAVING NEWARK:

(B & O Train Station, Elkton Rd.)

AM - 9:10, 10:10, 11:25  
PM - 1:00, 2:00, 3:10, 4:00, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10

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Feb. 27

7:30 P.M.

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# Frosh Experience

By DUKE HAYDEN

The freshman basketball team completed their third straight winning season under Coach Ron Rainey last Saturday.

Rainey attributes his success to "good talent, hard work, and stressing the team concept of basketball. Most players come out of high school as leading scorers on their teams and it is often difficult for them to realize that there are four other talented players on the court."

A three-year record of 40-15 at Delaware is proof that Coach Rainey's formula for success is a good one.

The freshman program has other goals besides winning basketball games.

"We try to get the freshmen acclimated to college life. Grades and classwork are emphasized. In the first semester, no one suffered academically. The team had close to a 2.5 average and Brian Downie had a 4.0 index."

Another purpose of the freshman program consists of helping the players adjust from high school basketball to college basketball.

"The major problem is intensity. College basketball is more intense than high school and the players have to learn how to play good basketball all the time. The idea of travelling five or six hours and being expected to play a good game is hard for the freshmen to accept."

This idea is verified by the fact that all of the freshman losses have come on the road.

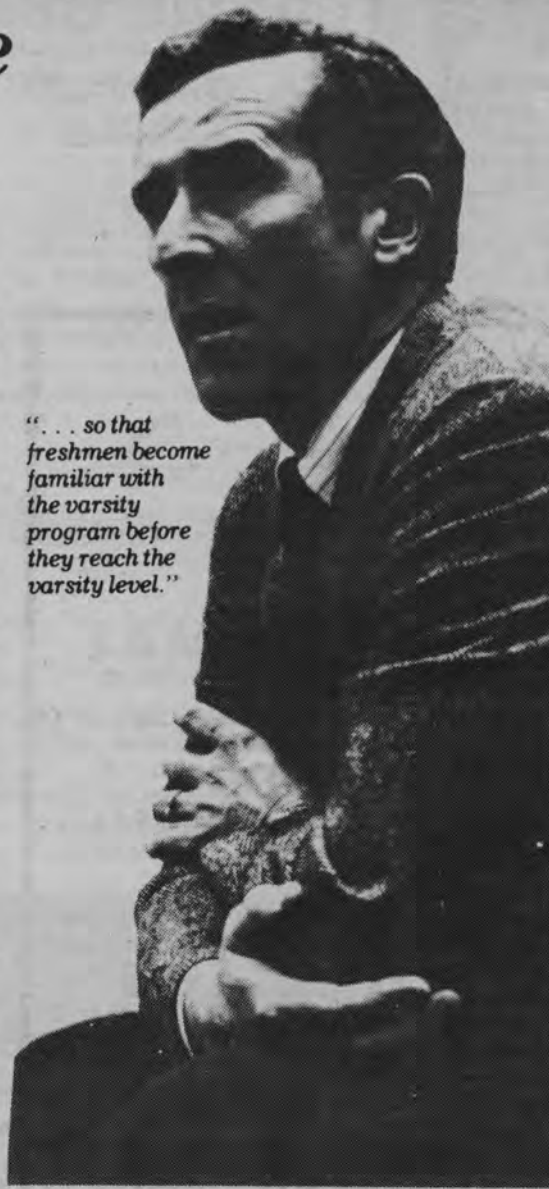
The main purpose of freshman basketball, however, is to prepare each player for varsity competition.

"We try to incorporate Delaware's ideas of offense and defense," Rainey explained, "so that the freshmen become familiar with the varsity program before they reach the varsity level."

Rainey also stresses fundamentals in practice. "The basic concepts of passing, dribbling, and rebounding are necessary for the development of good, sound basketball players."

Coach Rainey feels that this year's team has improved a great deal throughout the year, and he expects six or seven players to make next year's varsity team.

"... so that freshmen become familiar with the varsity program before they reach the varsity level."



Freshmen coach Ron Rainey.

## ... Track Invitational

(Continued from Page 16)

A new time in the two mile run was established by Rich Mull from Georgetown with an 8:49.8 pacing. Mike Shine, also from Penn State, tied the Fieldhouse record of 7.2 in the 60 yard high hurdles.

The only other double winner was Ed Lennex of St. Joseph's with wins in the long jump (23 feet 7½ inches) and high jump (6 feet, 9 inches).

Team-wise the field was dominated by Penn State with five first places. St. Joe's, Georgetown, LaSalle, and Manhattan had two top spots a piece. Villanova, East Stroudsburg State and American University each claimed a lone win.

For the Hen tracksters it was a rather dismal day. Although only the top members of the team competed, a second place finish, two fourths and a fifth were the best the Hens could do.

Steve Yarn, a freshman, landed the number two spot in the 600 yard dash in 1:12.3. Senior captain John Fisher and sophomore Jim McBrinn managed fourths in the triple jump (46 feet, 9-1-2 inches) and the 60 yard dash (6.4) respectively. Charlie Stewart ran a 2:16.3 in the 1000 yard run for a fifth place.

## ... Campus FCA

(Continued from Page 15)

campus in the U.S. At Delaware the FCA began in the careers of the late Chuck Hall and Gordy Kahoe.

"It's growth is hard to trace," notes lacrosse and football coach Jim Grube. "There's always been a nucleus. At times it has floundered, at times its picked up." But all the time that FCA has been on campus one thing has not changed.

"The FCA is not at all exclusive," says Grube, "but you have to realize it's not evangelical—it doesn't try to recruit people. It's main purpose, responsibility, is to let athletes, of both sexes, know that there is a group on campus that would like them to be a part of it."

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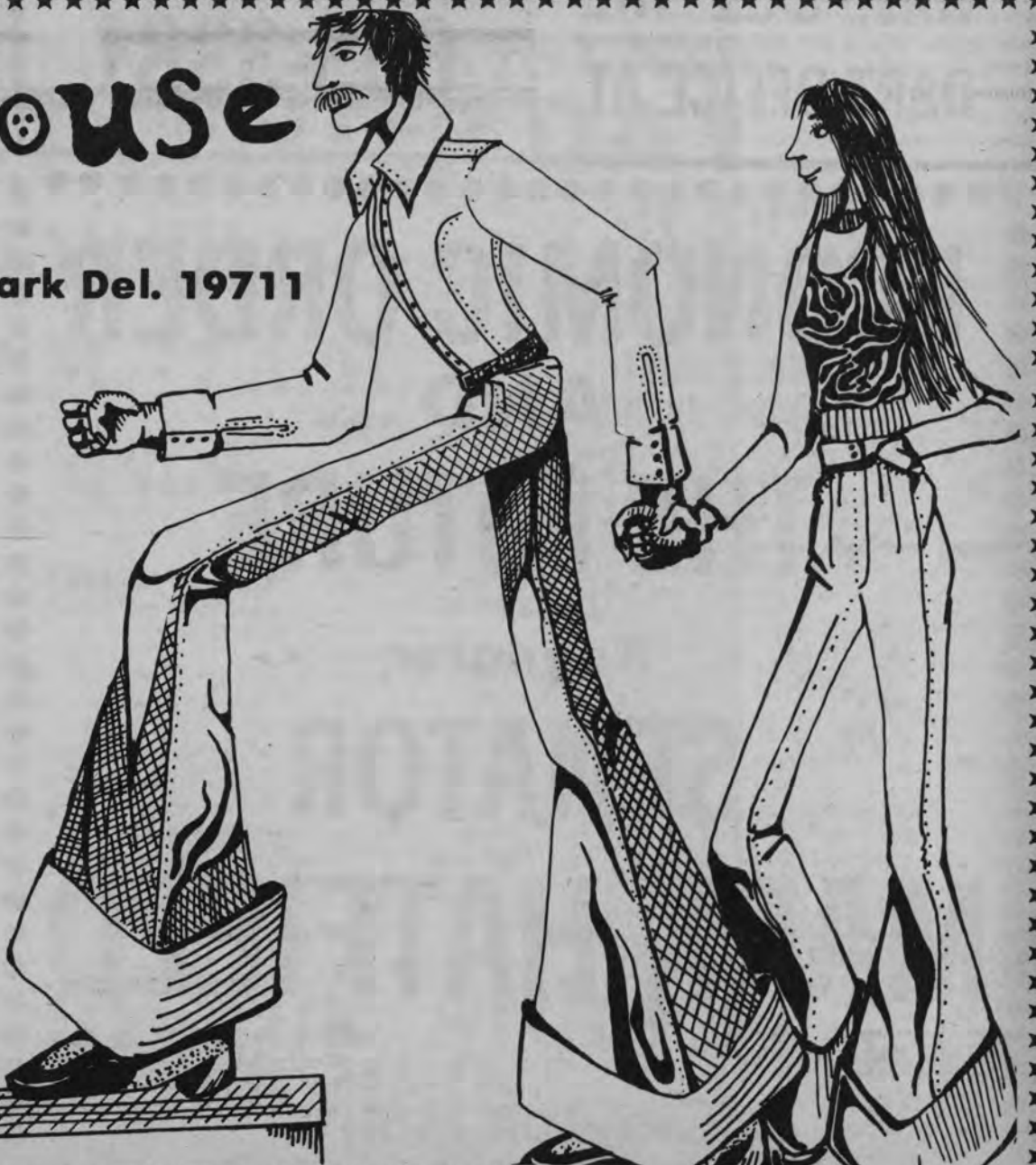
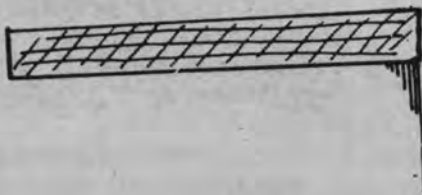
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Staff photo by Joseph M. Corasaniti

**HEAD 'EM OFF BEFORE THEY PASS — Karen Horney (5) and Mary C. Wisniewski close in on a Morgan State opponent in the women's win.**

# Women Win Pair to Snap Streak

## Ursinus, Morgan Wins Net Tourney Invitation

By PEGGY FRICK

The women's basketball team bounced back from four losses to edge out Ursinus 50-48 last Thursday and defeat Morgan State 60-48 Saturday.

In the Morgan State game, which coach Mary Ann Hitchens called "a steady march to victory," Ann Igo scored 18 points and Mary C. Wisniewski sunk 15. The women outscored Morgan State in the first three quarters, but let up in the fourth, allowing 16 points.

Hitchens was very pleased with the 90 percent free throw average (18 for 20 attempts.) She was also pleased with the high number of rebounds—30 defensively and 19 offensively.

Delaware had an "impressive" win against Ursinus, which is usually a top-seated team. Hitchens noted that it was the first time a Delaware team ever defeated an Ursinus team.

Hitchens recalled that the Chicks played a strong first half, leading by 10 at halftime, but their playing leveled off in the second half.

Igo was high scorer with 29 points. Despite a five-inch height disadvantage, Igo out-poisoned her opponent and brought down 10 defensive

rebounds, which was team high. She was also high for offensive rebounds, free throws, and field goals.

"After the reputation we've developed, I think it's noteworthy that we only had four turnovers in the first half," said Hitchens. She continued, "The team made a good adjustment to Ursinus's tartan court."

Karen Horney and Linda Cunningham scored seven and six points respectively.

The two wins earned the team an invitation to the Regional tournament, March 7-9. They are scheduled to face Slippery Rock (Pa.) March 7 in the Rutgers Annex Gym.

The women host Paterson (N.J.) today at 4 p.m. and Trenton State at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

## ... MAC Swim

(Continued from Page 16)

"I really hope Danny has a good week-end," said Rawstrom, "he's worked so hard, and done so much for us this year, that I just hope he ends his collegiate career with a good week-end."

Steve Pleasants could be a factor in all of the backstroke, and medley events, while the same could be said for Rick Ostrand and Ed Welch in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke.

Danny O'Malley, another freshman, is the Hens standard bearer in the butterfly events, with help from Ostrand in the 100 yard fly.

Delaware simply is not strong enough to challenge for the relay events, as again powerful Bucknell will be the favorite here.

Chas Roth will be attempting to become the first Delaware diver to reach the finals in either the one meter, or three meter event. He will be joined by Bill Dally, and Marty Knepper.

## ATO Donates Prize

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the color television given to the dorm or fraternity with the best attendance at home basketball games. ATO donated the television to Group Homes, a halfway house for delinquent teenagers. The contest was sponsored by the Athletic department.



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

**SITTING AND SHARING — George Fox leads a discussion at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting.**

## MAC Play-Off Bound

### Hens Make Finals for First Time

By virtue of their two losses to Lafayette Delaware enters the Middle Atlantic Conference play-offs in the third seat from the West. Both Delaware and Lafayette sport 7-3 MAC records while first-place Rider winds up 8-2.

In the East St. Joseph's leads the pack, followed by LaSalle and American University. St. Joe's and LaSalle both have 5-1 logs, but the sole Explorer loss was to the St. Joe's team. American finished 4-2 in the MAC East.

Tonight the Hens meet LaSalle in the Palestra while Lafayette hosts American. Both first place teams sit idle until Friday when they will pair up with the preliminary winners. The championship game follows on Saturday.

While the Hens come off a draining 91-62 loss to the Leopards LaSalle seems to be at a peak in their season. The Explorers are 16-9 for the campaign and have just come off impressive wins over Temple (104-66) and Rutgers (82-76). Earlier in the season LaSalle tangled with Lafayette and came out on top, 82-76.

Top scorer for the Explorers is junior forward Bill Taylor, whose 19.7 points average also makes him the Big Five's top scorer. Taylor at 6-5 is joined by sophomore 6-10 Joe Bryant at the other forward and senior center Joe DiCocco who stands 6-6. DiCocco averages 11.3 rebounds a game, Taylor 10.3 and Bryant 9.4 to complement his 18 point game average.

A pair of sophomores man the forward slots for LaSalle, 6-0 Charles Wise and 6-2 Glen Collier. With three sophs and a junior in the starting line LaSalle is a young team on the court.

Coming off the Leopard loss Brian Kenny sums up the Hen outlook: "We never expected to lose by 30; something definitely went wrong. We have to prove something now. We still have a chance to redeem ourselves, we're still in the play-offs. We're not out of it yet."



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

**TIME-OUT — Coach Don Harnum counsels his cagers.**

## Athletes Huddle Up Off the Field, Too

By STEVE SMITH

"Sometimes it's a shaky, embarrassing word," admitted George Fox, a senior who played his last year of Delaware football this past season. Fox was talking about a matter that affected his life in two ways—as an athlete and a Christian.

For the "shaky" word he referred to was Christ.

Fox heads a small group on campus that meets once a week, in an informal atmosphere that sets aside an hour or so to talk and share beliefs and feelings. This group is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

Its purpose, members say, is found in its name—fellowship. "I want to find out how people feel about God and religion," said Fox, explaining the FCA purpose from his view. "If they're not willing to talk, I'm willing to share my experiences with them."

"Anyone who doesn't have a personal relationship with God needs it," Fox continued.

"I'd tried just about everything in the way of kicks, but there had to be something more," Fox says that "something more" is Jesus Christ.

"Athletes need him more," he added, talking now about the atmosphere of the "jock". Athletics on the field, or off, can sometimes be reduced to simply the "sense of hurting one another, in verbal abuse and insult."

"Through the FCA guys care about one another. When guys can talk, share their relationship with God freely, they're doing something very unique. They're not rapping about the Redskin-Dolphin game or how bad Gettysburg got beat (in football), they're talking about Jesus Christ as athletes."

"FCA's not made up of complete Christians," Fox continued, "but conceivably they will be. It gives a guy the atmosphere to be able to say with sincerity that he knows God, Jesus Christ."

The FCA meets on Monday nights at 10 p.m. somewhere in the Student Center. About 15 athletes and coaches are on hand for the meeting. The format includes an occasional movie but centers most of the time on discussion.

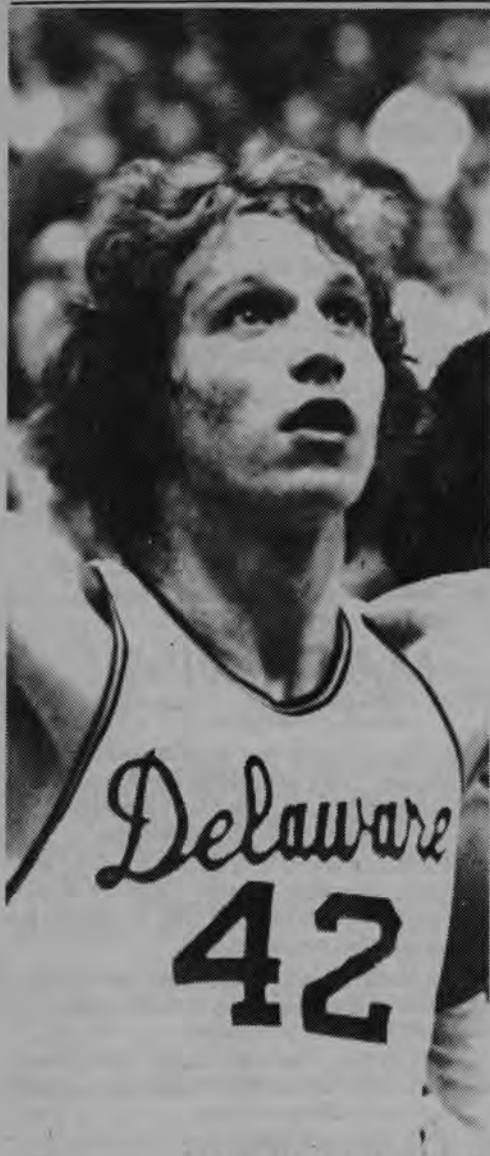
The discussions for this semester center around the Gospel of Matthew, although Fox admits progress chapter-wise is slow. "We get hopelessly sidetracked on tangents," he explains, but doesn't mind too much because the resulting discourses prove to be worthwhile.

The meetings are not exclusive, Fox points out. "Anyone with a desire to come, with an interest in sports is welcome."

The FCA is a national organization that works within every major college and university

(Continued to Page 14)





Staff photo by John G. Martinez

**EYE FOR ACTION** — Hen center Wolf Fengler nabbed 11 rebounds against Lafayette and needs six more to break the Hen record of 325.

## Track Marks Fall In Hen Invitational

By BRUCE BRYDE

Two Fieldhouse records were broken and two equaled as over 30 schools competed in the Delaware Invitational Track Meet Sunday.

Penn Stater Mike Sands shattered one record and tied another. Sands broke the old mark in the 440 yard dash by almost a full second with a 47.6 clocking. This time is the second fastest sprint in the nation this year. For his encore he tied the 6.2 sprint time in the 60 yard dash.

A new time in the two mile run was established by Rich Mull from Georgetown with an 8:49.8 pacing. Mike Shine, also from Penn State, tied the Fieldhouse record of 7.2 in the 60 yard high hurdles.

The only other double winner was Ed Lennex of St. Joseph's with wins in the long jump (23 feet 7½ inches) and high jump (6 feet, 9 inches).

(Continued to Page 14)

# Cager Finale Yields 91-62 Leopard Upset; Hens Face LaSalle Tonight in MAC Bid

By STEVE SMITH

"Make it like last year!" screamed a Lafayette fan Saturday while the Leopard and Hen cagers capered on the court. The over-enthusiastic spectator was recalling last season's schedule finale when the hosting Leopards scored a decisive win over the Hens and knocked Delaware out of the Middle Atlantic Conference play-offs.

Like last year the Leopards stung the Hen cagers, this time by a 91-62 margin, but the Hens still remain bound for the MAC play-offs. They occupy the third seat in the West behind Rider and Lafayette.

Saturday's game at Lafayette could have given the Hens a second place seating, but a strong performance by the 'Pards and a lack-lustre one by the Hens made the difference.

Delaware shot a lowly 32 per cent from the floor while their hosts responded with a 58 per cent mark. Three Leopards, led by Frank DiLeo with 24 points, scored in double figures while Wolf Fengler's 12-point total was the highest the Hens could muster. Rebounding went to Lafayette 49-40, but the margin proved to be enough of a factor to insure the win when coupled with uncanny shooting.

## Rams Host Mermen For MAC Tourney

By BOB DUTTON

West Chester State College is a small teachers college located in southeastern Pennsylvania. It is a school with a fine reputation that always fields good athletic teams for its comparative size. However week-ends pass in the small town with hardly so much as a yawn, for it is not a particularly exciting place.

But this week-end will be different, because West Chester will be the host for the Middle Atlantic Conference swimming championships.

Delaware will be one of the eleven schools competing for honors, and will be looking to improve last year's 7th place finish. The MAC's will be a three day affair starting on Thursday and running through Saturday night.

The Hens will be sending one of their strongest teams in years, but still must be considered anything but favorites when the competition starts.

"We expect Bucknell to win the title, but we're looking forward to it as a culmination of a good season," asserted coach Harry Rawstrom, who is completing his 28th year as head coach.

As Rawstrom said Bucknell should win the title. The powerful Bisons are the perennial power in the MAC, and this season should be no different from any of the others. LaSalle should take second with Temple, Lehigh, and American battling for third, Rawstrom appraises. The Hens should then take sixth.

"We've really been swimming well lately," continued Rawstrom, "in the Drexel meet we had eleven swimmers achieve their best times."

It would be a major upset if any Delaware swimmer took a first in any of the events, but the Hens have numerous possibilities for seconds and thirds.

Delaware's best shot is freshman Paul Bernardino in the 500 and 1650 yard freestyles. His primary competitor will be Bruce Carter of Drexel, who was the only person to beat Bernardino in the dual meets.

Captain Dan Haworth will be swimming the 100, 200, and probably the 50 yard freestyles. His times in the dual meets would tend to make him a good possibility in each.

(Continued to Page 15)

The Hens spent the first half shadowing Lafayette's scoring pace and fluctuated from a two to four point deficit. The Leopards didn't start to pull ahead until the final four minutes of the period when they upped a 31-29 lead to a more comfortable 43-33 margin at the half.

Aside from the halftime score, a serious problem the Hens accumulated during the first period was a total of 11 personal fouls. Bob Nack had three and Sherwood Purnell, Brian Kenny and Fengler had each been called for two.

*Delaware meets hosting LaSalle College in the Middle Atlantic Conference preliminaries tonight in Philadelphia's Palestra. See preview on page 15.*

Second half the Hen prospects quickly took a turn for the worse as Delaware shots simply wouldn't fall and Lafayette shots couldn't miss. When Coach Don Harnum called time-out halfway through the period Delaware was down 66-43 and the Hens had just committed their seventh foul of the segment to give Lafayette the bonus one-and-one foul line advantage.

Second half the 'Pards went 14 for 17 at the foul line and Lafayette did not have a second foul called against it until there were less than five minutes left in the game.

At the five minute mark Delaware's scoreboard deficit had grown to hover around 25 points and the Lafayette bench began to empty.

"We just didn't play well," simplified Harnum after the loss. "I'm not blaming anyone—we just didn't perform."

"It was a game where we couldn't get untracked," said Fengler, "while Lafayette could do no wrong."

"Things still looked fairly optimistic at the half," the 6-8 center added, "you always say to yourself that a team can't keep shooting like that (58 per cent)—but they did."

Fengler credited 11 rebounds for the game and needs but six more to break the Delaware record of 325. But against the 'Pards "we got a lot of offensive rebounds simply because we missed so many shots."



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

**UP IN ARMS** — Kevin Watson (left) and Dan Randall tip for the tap in the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Black Student Union IM championship game. SPE came out on top, 56-55.

## SPE Captures IM Hoop Honors Black Student Union Nipped 56-50 for Title

Sigma Phi Epsilon "A" team won the Intramural Basketball Championship last Thursday night by defeating the Black Student Union I team, 56-55.

A jam-packed and extremely vocal crowd at Carpenter Sports Building witnessed a see-saw battle that was not decided until the final buzzer. The last-second shot of Freeman Williams hit the rim but bounced away and the Black Student Union had to settle for second place.

The lead changed hands several times in the first half and at intermission the BSU team led 31-29.

However, Bill Cubit, provided the spark that ignited a second-half rally which turned a 39-33 deficit into 45-41 lead for SPE.

Kevin Watkins brought BSU back to within one point and they had a few chances to win the game, but a missed layup plus two unsuccessful foul shots enabled SPE to secure the victory.

Kevin Watkins was the game's leading scorer with 25 points and Bill Cubit had 22 points for SPE.

Both teams went undefeated during the season with identical 8-0 records.