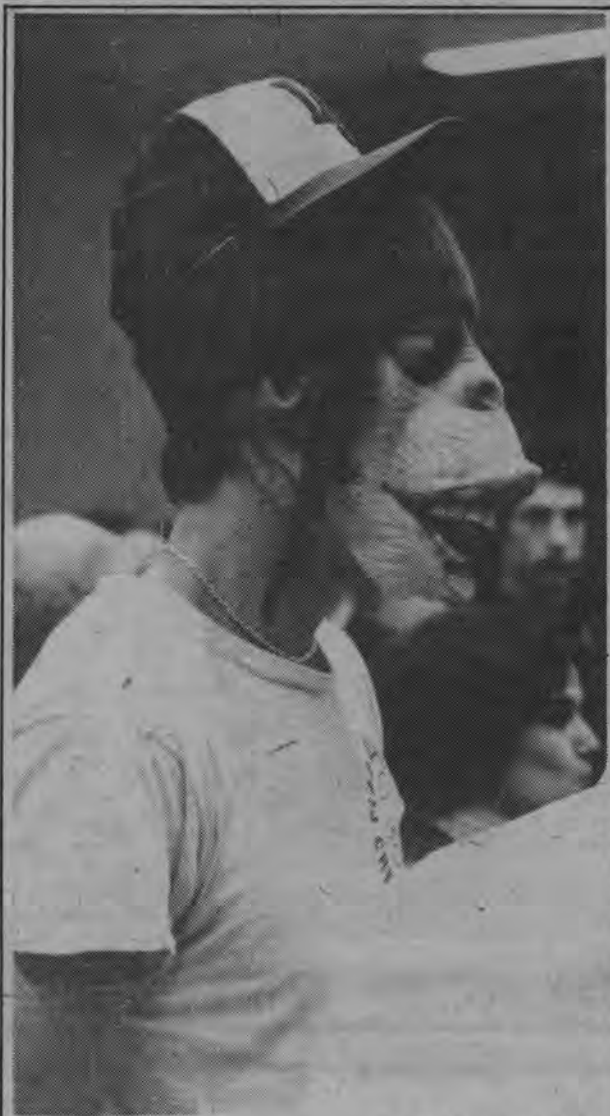


The Review

Vol. 100, No. 36

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, February 18, 1977



Staff Photo by Greg Lynch

LAFAYETTE FANS TURNED out in numbers for the basketball game in Easton Tuesday night. We doubt this is an average student, but the Leopards sure made monkeys out of the Hens. (See Related Story on page 16.)

UDCC Approves Budget Board Changes

Student Organizations to Have More Control Over Their Own Funds

By LORRAINE BOWERS

The Budget Board of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) has recommended policy changes that should provide more flexibility for student organizations, according to Rick Sline, assistant dean of Students.

The recommendations were approved at the last UDCC meeting and are now awaiting approval by the dean of Students. Sline said he hopes the suggestions will be implemented by next week.

The recommendations were the result of a policy reassessment undertaken by the board in response to criticism by student groups who thought policies were stringent and unfair.

One major proposal states that the board will no longer govern funds that organizations raise to supplement Budget Board allocations.

Originally, the Budget Board governed allocation of all an organization's funds. This was the major source of criticism by many student groups, stated Sline, adding that this new policy will create greater flexibility in a group's decisions on how to maintain its programs.

Another recommendation suggests that organizations be allowed to keep money which they have in their accounts at the end of the year "in proportion to the percentage of their total income generated" by non-UDCC fundings, instead of having to return all of the ending balances to the UDCC, according to a memorandum stating the recommendations.

Also, reallocations which need board approval will now be sent to the Student Government of College Councils' financial controller and the Assistant dean of Students for student activities.

Another major change involves designating which of nine categories a student group will come under before the board begins to review its budget.

Previously, categorizing was done after the board had prepared the budget.

According to a new policy, each category will receive a specific percentage of the total funds made available by the UDCC. This percentage was determined after calculating the average allocations of each organization within a category, said Sline.

Maximum allocations have been established for club sports, recreation, co-curricular, and cultural programming categories, he said. These ceilings will not guarantee, however, that the maximum amount will be given to each group, he added.

Finally, the members recommended that the board continue to require regular financial reports from major organizations.

The board was aided in the re-examination by consultants Jeffrey Quirico, assistant director of Budget Control, and Norrine Spencer, assistant director of Winter and Summer Sessions.

The reassessment was undertaken because, in addition to the criticism by student groups, Budget Board members questioned whether the time spent on the planning and implementation of the budget allocation procedure was worth the end result.

The board also asked "whether it was realistic to expect equitable distribution of funds to an ever-increasing number of student organizations" who were asking for more money each year.

RSA Committee Set To Investigate Tenure

By MARK ODREN

An ad hoc committee to study faculty contract terminations and the attainment of tenure was established by the Residence Student Association (RSA) in its opening meeting of the semester.

The bill, sponsored by Harrington C representative Mark Mankin and Vice President Dave Poffenberger, charges the committee to investigate the university's policy in the two areas. The use of student evaluations in determining a faculty member's teaching credentials will also be examined.

Tenure is the attainment of a guaranteed teaching position at the level of associate or full professor in the university. Faculty can receive tenure after their teaching, research, and service credentials have been approved by several faculty and administrative committees. Instructors and assistant professor positions are untenured.

Mankin, who will chair the committee, said he co-sponsored the bill because of last year's conflict between faculty and administration over the

(Continued on Page 12)

Temperature Readings Violate Order

Editor's Note: In a memorandum dated February 16, President E.A. Trabant stated that thermostats may be reset to 65 degrees during daytime hours. Thermostats will continue to be turned back at night. Should weather conditions worsen, cutbacks may be necessary again, he stated.

By RACHEL SUSSMAN

Despite President E.A. Trabant's order to set thermostats at 63 degrees, a random survey taken Monday showed they had not been set properly. Several were set lower than the 63 degree mark, yet the majority were set higher.

"Other hands than ours sometimes get into the thermostats," explained Robert L. Rounds, director of Operations and Services.

At the end of Winter Session, Trabant ordered thermostats in classrooms, offices and residential buildings, with the exception of those in experimental research areas, set at 63 degrees during the day.

"Unless they (the thermostats) have to be higher because of lab experiments ... they should still be set at 63 degrees," said Trabant.

"They've all been set back by our people," Rounds said. He added that settings on unlocked thermostats could be easily changed.

Some thermostats which are not as easily adjustable because of their height or because they are locked, have been ripped off walls or had their covers pried off, which is "an expensive problem," according to Rounds.

Setting thermostats at 63 degrees created collaboration problems for the operations and

services department, said Rounds. For example, some thermostats were not functioning in that they read lower than 63 after being set at that temperature, he said. "Each case is an individual complaint," he said.

According to Gene B. Cross, assistant vice president of Operations and Services, the crisis may soon be over and a meeting concerning raising temperatures may be called. The meeting would be composed of an ad-hoc committee which would include a composite group representing the entire university community.

"Temperatures will be adjusted according to state regulations," said Cross.

UDCC Modifies Homecoming Regulations

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) approved a new Homecoming activity guide and set the dates for its spring elections, last Wednesday.

The new Homecoming guidelines were drawn up in order to eliminate any confusion concerning who is eligible to run in the contest. Under the new provisions, "any matriculated undergraduate student may run in the University of Delaware Homecoming Representative

Contest provided they meet the nominations procedures."

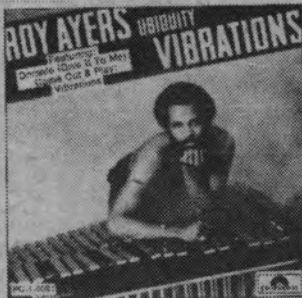
Marty Knepper, UDCC president, felt the new guidelines would alleviate any problems, but commented, "It all depends on what the new administration (next year's UDCC) does. If the rules are enforced, then it'll work."

In addition, the UDCC set up the dates for its spring elections. Nominations will be accepted beginning on Friday, March 18 and will continue through Tuesday, April 12. Campaigning will be allowed to

commence on Wednesday, April 13, with the elections being held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 20-21.

In regard to commencement exercises, alternatives for the guest speaker were discussed. However, both Jimmy Carter and Jerry Brown could not confirm anything because their schedules for June have not been determined. Henry Kissinger has declined, but Tom Evans (R-Del.) did acknowledge his support in trying to locate someone.

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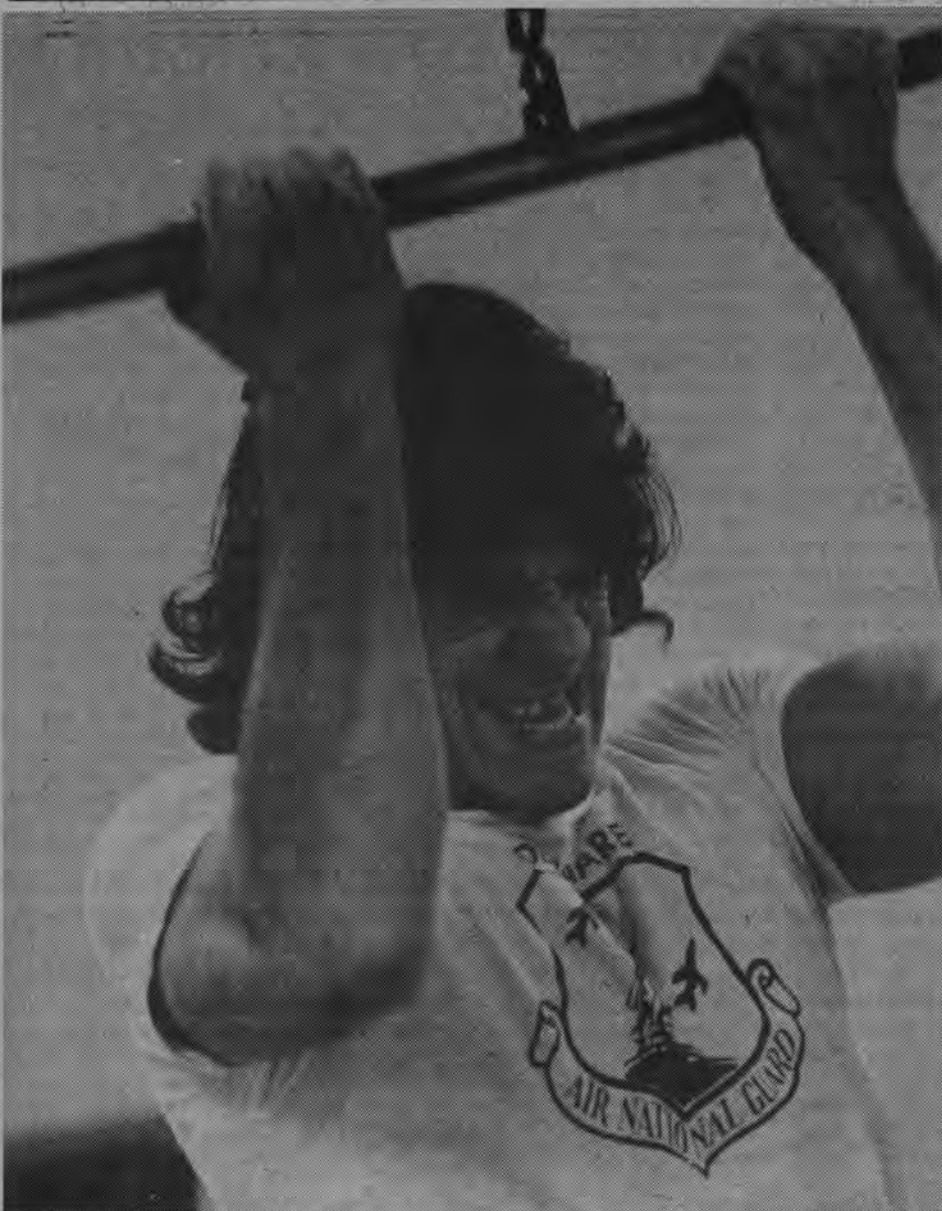
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Staff photo by Duane Perry
METAL AND MUSCLE strain against each other, as Mark McDowell works out in the Carpenter Sports Building's weight room.

'Pumping Iron' Has a Hold On Delaware Bodybuilders

By PAUL MENSER

The room is stuffy with the humidity of labored sweat. Men sit on benches, straining to pull over and over. Newcomers get winded fast. Those with experience push on, but the effort is still intense.

A scene from a Roman galley? It happens today and it happens all over.

These are men who lift weights in Carpenter Sports Building at least three times a week. Some are obsessively devoted to it, others do it for release. All have one aim, that is to build up their bodies.

Somehow bodybuilding has gotten a bad image in most people's minds. Look at a comic book sometime. You'll see musclebound, narcissistic hulks posing right opposite Spiderman. What could be their motive? Is it merely to get back at the bully who kicks sand in everyone's face?

"I started lifting because I wanted to gain weight," said Bob Lasher. Lasher began working out three times a week only last year. He weighed 173 lbs. and bench-pressed 130. Since then, he has gained 17 lbs. and he now presses 250. When asked how much more he thinks he can lift, he replied that he "has no idea."

"It's better than chemical engineering," said Bill Cobb, adding that he would play lacrosse if he had the time. "Studying takes most of my time," said Cobb, "and this takes up the rest of it."

The rewards of pumping iron go beyond merely staying in shape, if

one has the drive to be good. Believe it or not, Mr. America, Kal Szkalak comes from Claymont, Delaware. So does Carl Stewart, who recently placed second in the Mr. Delaware contest last January.

Bodybuilding competition involves much more than staying in good physical condition, according to Stewart. Symmetry is essential for a judge's favor and an awkward pose may ruin a competitor's best chances of winning. In addition, psychology comes into play. As each lifter builds up his body, he builds up his determination, slyly trying to psyche his opponents out.

Stewart began lifting the summer after he graduated from high school. He could press 160 lbs. then. Now, four years later, with the weight nearly doubled, his progress seems truly amazing.

"It hurts at first," said Stewart, "but you make progress when you get used to it. After a while, it levels off and gets to be routine."

A grueling, four hour "routine." For the non-lifter, it's hard to conceive of spending so much time. But lifters have their reasons. Perhaps Arnold Schwarzenegger, the most famous bodybuilder today, summed it up best in the book **Pumping Iron**: "Bodybuilding should be fun because you get a feeling of satisfaction which is very hard to explain. A bodybuilder knows that when he pumps his muscles it means growth. The muscles grow. So, therefore, he knows when he pumps well, that is progress."

Director Named for Health Service

By JENNIFER L. SCHENKER

On Jan. 1, Dr. Ray Huggins became Director of Student Health Services after a four-month trial period.

Huggins was originally hired as a staff physician but was asked to fill in after the death of the former director.

"The decision was made that if I okayed the job in my mind, and university President E.A. Trabant and Vice President for Student Affairs and Administration John Worthen approved, that I would officially accept the job in January," said Huggins.

"I am very happy and optimistic about the position. I believe that the Student Health Service must be an open situation where students can come with whatever ideas, complaints, or problems they have. I would like to have one of the best student health services in the country. I think we have the nucleus for developing this with our staff. The potential is here," Huggins said.

Since Huggins has taken over, several new additions to the staff have been made. One of them is Dr. Robert Fallot, a specialist in athletic injuries. Thomas Graham, business administrator at Laurel Hall, said, "With him on board we can cut down a lot on sending people to the Newark Emergency Room. He has provided outstanding service."

Dr. Robert Spinelli, a full-time psychiatrist, has also been added to the staff. In the past, the health service had only two part-time psychiatrists.

Surgical capabilities have also improved. "Minor surgery is being done on a larger scale," said Graham. He explained that suturing of superficial lacerations, setting casts for non-operative fractures, removal of warts, and drainage of boils can now all be done in Laurel Hall.

"The only thing we can't do is head injuries. They can be very traumatic. Students must realize that we are not a full-scale hospital, but rather an intermediate care unit."

Laurel Hall was busy during fall semester,

Graham said. He reported the staff handled 13,000 visits. "More students are becoming aware of how we can serve them. We try to stretch the \$19 fee as far as we can," said Graham.



DR. C. RAY HUGGINS JR.

Colburn Lab Evacuated

An apparent malfunction of a fume hood ventilator allowed hydrogen sulfide gases to spread through Colburn Laboratory Tuesday afternoon, forcing the building's evacuation, according to Security Investigator Douglas Tuttle.

Students working with the chemical were not aware of the malfunction because they had built up an immunity to the smell of the fumes, Tuttle said. The smell spread from the third floor location of the experiment to the two lower floors, according to Tuttle. When people on those levels noticed the smell, Security and the Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company were contacted.

The building was cleared of about 75 people and fans were used to force out the fumes, Tuttle said. There were no reported injuries. Tuttle called the incident "mainly a nuisance-type thing."

Students were kept out of the building for about an hour and a half.

Gas Reductions End; Harrington to Reopen

By RACHEL SUSSMAN

Harrington Dining Hall will resume services because of natural gas reallocations, and not for economic reasons, according to Gilbert P. Volmi, director of Housing and Food Service.

"It was purely the energy crisis," said Volmi. "If it was economic, we would have closed it completely."

Because restrictions have been removed on Delmarva Power and Light Company's allocation of natural gas to the university, the dining hall will reopen on Monday, according to a memorandum distributed by Food Service.

Reopening the dining hall is also a result of overcrowded conditions at Russell, Kent and Student Center Dining Halls, the memorandum read.

Student opinion varied on the reasons for the closing. While some students thought that Harrington was in fact closed as a result of the energy crisis, freshman Nina McDonnell thought differently.

"I don't really believe they were conserving energy," she said. "Besides, who wants to wait 20 minutes in line and only have a half an hour for lunch?"

The effect of the dining hall closing was felt by employees at dining halls which remained open. One employee of the Student Center Dining Hall commented, "I don't think the Student Center was made to accommodate so many people. The additional people are taxing the whole system which usually runs smoothly, especially in the dishroom."

Student manager of Harrington Dining Hall, Sue Bradley, believes that student reaction had an effect on the decision to reopen the dining hall. Flyers were distributed urging that the dining hall be reopened and a meeting with Food Service representatives had been planned.

Bradley summed up her views on the reopening, saying, "All I know is that I'm happy students do have some kind of voice about what goes on in the university."

Anxiety interfering with your school performance? Check out the Counseling Center Groups/Workshops 210 Hulihan Hall or call 738-2141

NORML Pursues Marijuana Law Reform

By RACHEL SUSSMAN

"We do not advocate the use of marijuana...but we say if a person chooses to use marijuana, he should not have to go through the criminal justice

process...therefore we ask for decriminalization," said Carl Schnee, State coordinator of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Schnee, a Wilmington attorney, and a man who has run into numerous legal problems concerned with marijuana, referred to only as George, were guests on "Zero in," a weekly public affairs talkshow moderated by WXDR's Benjamin Barshay.

The board of directors for NORML are "not a lot of freaks," said Schnee. One director is Ramsey Clark, ex-Attorney General of the United States. NORML state coordinators also include lawyers, doctors and college professors.

NORML was organized about six years ago in Washington, D.C., by Keith Stroup, who is currently the national director.

The organization is self-supporting, Schnee said. The Playboy Foundation initially funded NORML with a \$5000 grant but presently, most of their funding is from private donors, he said.

NORML is at this time asking for decriminalization, not legalization of marijuana, emphasized Schnee. The issue must be

taken step by step, he said, and decriminalization would allow people to avoid the criminal justice process.

NORML proposes that decriminalization legislation be implemented state by state, said Schnee. This legislation could lessen the burden marijuana arrests place on the entire court system which are also "a tremendous waste of money."

Presently, there are eight states in the country which have decriminalized marijuana: Alaska, Colorado, Maine, Minnesota, Ohio, Oregon, California, and South Dakota. The NORML organization in Delaware is planning legislative action, but the legislature must first be convinced, Schnee said.

Barshay said statistics show that 18 million Americans use marijuana and 30 million have tried it. Statistics from approximately a year and a half ago showed that an estimated half a million people are estimated to be arrested each year in the United States on marijuana charges, added Schnee.

"If a half a million people are being prosecuted each year but 18 million are using it, isn't that an indiscriminate way to approach the criminal law?" Schnee queried.

George was convicted of two possessions related to other drug charges. According to him, in 1972 he was charged with the

(Continued to Page 12)

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7:00 in 140 Smith Hall
9:30 in 140 Smith Hall
12:00 in 140 Smith Hall
8:15 in 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall
10:45 in 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall
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Sunday, February 20, 1977
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Coed Plan Seems Doubtful

The plan to convert Gilbert C into a coed dorm may be in jeopardy in view of the large number of residents who are reportedly opposed to the change, according to resident assistants of the dorm.

The Resident Student Association (RSA) made the coed recommendation in order to provide additional on campus housing for women. If the results of the Gilbert Complex poll show that a "large majority" of residents are opposed to the plan, the RSA may rescind it, said Valerie June, chairwoman of the RSA committee studying the issue.

According to estimations made Wednesday by Gilbert C resident assistants, first-floor residents are 92 per cent against going coed and those on the second floor are 35 per cent against the plan. The third floor is "vehemently opposed," said Dan Strickberger, third-floor resident assistant, estimating the vote as 95-98 per cent against the proposal.

June said that the plan may remain the same even if Gilbert C is opposed to it should there be "significant support" for the idea in the rest of the Gilbert Complex.

June said the RSA will decide Sunday if the poll results merit a change in the proposal.

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366-9330

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Friday

FILM — Ziehm's "Flesh Gordon." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., and midnight. Rated R. 50 cents with ID.

BACCHUS — "Timepiece" - mellow jazz, and Jerry Speace - contemporary sounds. 8:30 p.m. 75 cents with ID.

ON STAGE — Scarlet Rivera at the Main Point. Tonight through Feb. 20. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$4 admission.

ON STAGE — Hank Crawford at the Bijou Cafe. Tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. \$7.50 admission.

PROGRAM — Friday Kitchen. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 6 p.m. \$1 donation.

EXHIBITION — "Raku." Pottery by Rob Sieminski. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Free.

COLLOQUIUM — "Recent Developments in the Design and Conduct of Cooperative Medical Trials," by Dr. Stephen Bingham, Biostatistician. 111 Purnell Hall. 2 p.m. Free.

MEETING — Varsity Tennis. Field House. 4:30 p.m.

Monday

FILM — "Friends Indeed" and "Because They Care." United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Sponsored by CROP, no charge.

SMOKER — Kappa Alpha. 19 Amstel Ave. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.



LECTURE — "An Evening in Japan." Christiana High School. 7:30 p.m. UD students - 75 cents, Adults - \$1.50. Sponsored by the American Field Service.

GATHERING — Baptist Student Union. "Sharing Your Faith." Student Center. 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. No charge.

MEETING — The UD Shotokan karate club. Orientation meeting for new and old members. 6:00 p.m. Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. All interested are invited to attend.

MEETING — Career Meetings. Computer Science majors. Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. 4:00 p.m.

And...

FILM — "Silver Streak." Chestnut Hill Cinema I. 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Sunday matinee - 1:45 p.m. Rated PG. \$2.50 admission. Fri. through Mon.

Wonder about Women's Career Opportunities? Check out the Counseling Center Groups/Workshops 210 Mulliken Hall or call /38-2141

Saturday

FILM — Forman's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight. 100 Kirkbride Hall. 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. \$1 with I.D.

BACCHUS — Jasmyn—folk and Carl Willoughby on dulcimer. 8:30 p.m. 75 cents with I.D.

PARTY — Kappa Alpha Campus Party. 19 Amstel Ave. 9 p.m.-? I.D. required. Refreshments.

EXHIBITION — "Raku" pottery by Rob Sieminski. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m.

Sunday

FILM — Janesco's "Confrontation" (Hungary 1968). 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free.

FILM — Forman's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." 140 Smith Hall. 9:45 p.m. \$1 with I.D.

MEETING — Gay Community Meeting. Room 201 Hartshorn Gym. 8 p.m. Free.

GATHERING — Sunday Gathering for Worship. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. 11 a.m.

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Performances Both Nights

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FILM — "The Sentinel." State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Rated R. \$3.00 admission. Fri. through Mon.

FILM — "Pink Panther Strikes Again." Chestnut Hill Cinema II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Rated PG. \$2.50 admission. Fri. through Mon.

FILM — "Two Minute Warning." King Theater, Castle Mall. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Rated R. \$1 admission. Fri. through Mon.

FILM — "Marathon Man." Queen Theater, Castle Mall. 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Rated R. \$1 admission. Fri. through Mon.

FILM — "Twilight's Last Gleaming." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Rated R. \$3.50 admission. Fri. through Mon.

FILM — "The Gnome Mobile." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Rated G. \$1 admission. Fri. through Mon.

FILM — "Marathon Man." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Rated R. \$1 admission. Fri. through Mon.

THEATRE — "Write Me a Murder." Chapel Street Playhouse. Feb. 18-19, Feb. 25-26, March 4-5. 8:15 p.m. Call 731-1884 for ticket information.

ON STAGE — Andrew Gold. Bijou Cafe. Feb. 28-March 1. For information, call 735-4444.

ON STAGE — Dexter Wansel and Planets. Bijou Cafe. Feb. 23-26. For information, call 735-4444.

ON STAGE — Peter Allen. Bijou Cafe. March 2-5. For information, call 735-4444.

ON STAGE — Gary Burton. Main Point. Feb. 25-26. For information, call LA5-3375.

ON STAGE — Johnny's Dance Band. Main Point. Feb. 27. For information call LA5-3375.

ON STAGE — Flying Burrito Bros. Main Point. March 3. For information, call LA5-3375.

ON STAGE — Genesis. Spectrum. March 8. 8 p.m. Tickets, \$5, \$6, \$7.

ON STAGE — Fleetwood Mac. Spectrum. March 21. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6, \$7, \$8.

EXHIBITION — "Know What You See." On display now through Feb. 28. Clayton Hall lobby.

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HARRINGTON A-B LOUNGE

Editorial

The Buck Keeps Going

It is "five minutes to 12" for the university if sufficient state funding cannot be appropriated, according to President E.A. Trabant. Our question is, what is going to happen after "midnight?"

Are we to receive tuition increases caused by "negotiations at the bargaining table" concerning contracts with university labor unions? Is the firing of 72 to 172 university employees necessary?

Will an entire college be abolished?

Governor Pierre S. du Pont says that Trabant is being too "dire" in his predictions.

The administration claims that it is not their fault that the students and the faculty must always lose lose out.

Why are we only handed melodrama and finger pointing? Whose fault is it?

The administration may not be able to control how much money the university is appropriated, although the administration's antagonistic attitude

toward Dover does not serve to improve the situation. However, they are responsible for the bottom line, the allocation of the money we do have.

Does the administration have a misplaced sense of values? Do faculty and student considerations belong on the bottom of the list?

Opening the university's books would supply the answers to these and many other questions. Trabant may have justification for his predictions, but due to the university's impenetrable secrecy, we have no way of knowing the reason the game is played by these rules.

Reviewing the budget ourselves would give students, faculty, and the tax-paying public the opportunity to re-evaluate priorities, and to find out exactly where our dollars are going. Without this knowledge we are helpless, and the buck still keeps going.

Hot Enough for You?

At the end of Winter Session, President E.A. Trabant ordered all thermostats to be set at 63 degrees, with the exception of those in experimental research areas.

This was done for the purpose of conserving fuel, but it seems that the order has been followed less than faithfully. Several thermostats have been set below 63 degrees, but the majority have been found to be set above that. Some have been tampered with, while others have actually been ripped off walls.

This interference does nothing to help the general situation. If we are to respect

our commitment to conserving fuel, then we should all bear up equally.

In a memorandum dated February 16, Trabant notified the university that thermostats may be reset to 65 degrees. This still does not alter the fact that the fuel crisis still exists, and should colder weather come again, it may be necessary to set thermostats back.

A sweater can ease the problem with a lot less effort than it takes to pry a thermostat open or off the wall. For die-hards, we suggest long underwear—if it isn't hot enough for you.

Cutting Red Tape

We would like to commend the University of Delaware Coordinating Council's (UDCC) Budget Board on their recommendations for proposed changes in their policies and procedures.

These changes, long overdue, will help cut red tape for both the Budget Board and student organizations.

Perhaps the most important recommendation suggests that the Budget

Board will no longer govern an organization's use of non-UDCC allocated funds. This will not only relieve Budget Board members of some of their overseeing duties, but will also provide student groups with more freedom to allocate their funds as they choose.

We urge the dean of Students to approve these recommendations for the benefit of both the students and the Budget Board.

Our Man Hoppe

A Super Spill

By Arthur Hoppe

The Republic of Phynkia apologized yesterday for the damage caused when a supertanker flying its flag went aground in Atlantic City.

A Phynkian spokesman said the apology was for the loss of the Steel Pier, the demolition of the lobby of the Traymore Hotel and "the unfortunate oil slick" which now covers the East Coast from Bangor to Key West. He disavowed any responsibility, however, for the chimpanzees.

Phynkia has recently passed Liberia and Panama as one of the world's leading maritime nations with a fleet of more than 2300 vessels flying its flag (a cross of gold rampant on a field of oil).

Despite being landlocked, it offers foreign ship owners a number of advantages including a flat \$19.95 fee for license plates and free road maps.

The spokesman emphasized yesterday, however, that the tanker involved in the Atlantic City mishap, the S.S. Augean Surprise, "met the highest Phynkian standards of marine safety." And the vessel's captain, Alfred M. (Crazy Al) Feck, he added, had "passed every conceivable test of Phynkian seamanship."

Captain Feck agreed about the condition of the Augean Surprise. "It was a great little boat and I'll sure miss it," he said.

Feck attributed the accident to a number of factors over which he had little control, one being that he was somewhat off course. "I was aiming at Long Beach, but I missed that danged Panama Canal again," he explained. "The consarned thing can't be more'n 50 feet wide."

Captain Feck had nothing but praise for his crew of 38. "Don't blame 'em a bit for jumping ship when we arrived in the lobby of the Traymore," he said. "You know how sailors are after they hit the beach, not to mention the Boardwalk, too."

Feck was asked if his crew was comprised of native Phynkians. "No, they're chimpanzees," he said. "My Assyrian owners found out that chimps will work even cheaper than Phynkians. You give 'em a couple of bananas a day and show 'em a Tarzan movie on Saturday nights and you got yourself a real happy boat."

A reporter noticed that it must have been difficult for Feck to teach his bandy-legged little sailors the difference between port and starboard.

"Port?" inquired Feck. "Starboard?"

An agent for The Assyrian Steamship, Player Piano & War Surplus Line, which may or may not own the vessel, said he was sure sorry, too, for the 1500-mile long oil slick.

"To make amends, Atlantic City can keep the ship," he said magnanimously. "It was getting pretty rusty and, what the hell, it's insured anyway."

In Washington, a spokesman for the Coast Guard said there were no plans to close American ports to Phynkian tankers.

"What good would it do?" he said. "They haven't hit one yet."

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The Review

Vol. 100, No. 36

University of Delaware

February 18, 1977

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Readers Respond

Changing UDCC Wouldn't Be Easy

In the February 11 edition of The Review, in reference to changing the structure of the UDCC, I was quoted as saying, "I don't give a shit, I'm a senior and I'm graduating." This quote was accurate. However, the writer of this article, Ms. Karen Mooney, didn't bother to include any of my reasons for saying what I did. I spent approximately one hour talking with Ms. Mooney about student government. Of that time, I spent about 15 minutes explaining that, in order to change the structure of student government, it would take about one year, and even then there would be no guarantee that student government would be appreciably different.

In order to change student government, you first have to develop another system to take the UDCC's place. This could prove to be a very difficult task. One reason for this is that the constitution that created the UDCC also created the Resident Student Association, the Black Student Union and all of the college councils. To change the structure of the student government, you would have to do something with all of these organizations. If you propose to change the structure of the UDCC back to a student senate (which was the old structure) you would have to eliminate almost all of these organizations. None of these organizations are going to volunteer to commit suicide. Therefore, to formulate a new student government structure, you would have to negotiate with all of these

organizations to obtain a structure that they could accept.

Assuming that you do formulate a new student government structure that is acceptable to student organizations, there are still more bureaucratic hurdles for you to jump. The first is that you would have to convince the membership of the UDCC to approve the new constitution. This approval must be by two-thirds vote of the entire UDCC. Have fun convincing 25 people that they should vote themselves out of office. If you should obtain approval for the new student government structure from the present UDCC, the proposal would then be sent to the Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. John Worthen, and the university Faculty Senate. The vice president and the Senate would have 60 days (2 months) to comment on the new student government structure. After 60 days the new structure would be published for the university community, and at least five days later, the students of the university of Delaware would be able to vote on the new student government structure.

All of this bureaucratic red tape will take time to wade

through. Any person who believes that he or she can change the present structure of student government in less than 6 months is a dreamer or a fool. If we were to start to change student government's structure right now, it might take effect by next May. I personally do not want to start something that I will never see the fruits of, or something that I think might never even be completed.

A student government has only limited resources and time to achieve its goals. It must make a choice between attempting to represent the students on campus to the administration and to resolve conflicts in the student government, or to try and change the structure of the student government. Attempts at achieving both goals at once would surely fail.

The present UDCC has tried to achieve the first goal, and has met with limited success. But I believe that this is more than the last couple of UDCCs have been able to do. So, as far as starting now to change the UDCC structure, "I don't give a shit, I'm a senior and I'm graduating".

Marty Knepper
UDCC President

Public Editor

The cutline under the page-one picture of the Feb. 15 issue stated that Hen Pat Monaghan received a 10-minute penalty for fighting in last Friday's ice hockey game in the Delaware Ice Arena. Monaghan actually received two penalties, one for misconduct and another for game misconduct.

+++++
If you have any questions concerning content, coverage, accuracy and fairness, please contact the Public Editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711, or call 738-2771, 738-2772, or 738-2774 and leave a message.

+++++

Letters

The Review welcomes its readers to send letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line. The Review reserves the right to edit all letters. They should be addressed to The Review, Editorial Editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711.

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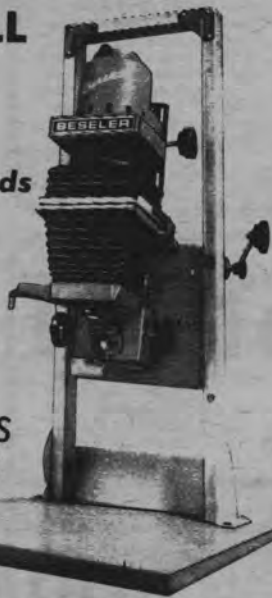
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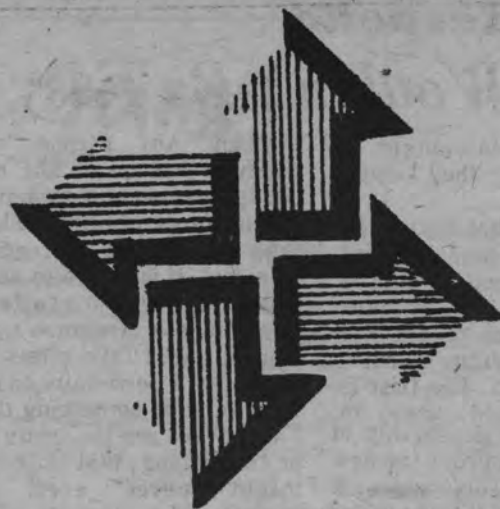
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9 - ?

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(106 Student Center)

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(Student Information Office)

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STUDENT CENTER (Student Information Office)

12 noon-5:00 p.m. FEBRUARY 21-25

104 PENCADER DINING HALL

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. FEBRUARY 21, 23, 25

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TIME: Thursday, April 14 -
7:00-8:30 p.m.;
Wednesday, April 20 -
7:00-8:30 p.m.—Choose
one night.

PLACE: Morris Library-
lecture room
For more information stop
at reference desk in Morris
Library.

77-300 INTRODUCTION TO FOLK GUITAR (and Singing)

Will teach the strumming and picking techniques of folk guitar, also singing techniques. Song material will reflect student suggestions. Student should bring guitar, notebook and pencil.

TIME: Wednesday - 6 Sessions -
7:00-8:30 p.m. starting March 9.

PLACE: Pencader Commons I

REGISTRATION FEE: \$9.00

MATERIALS COST: None

INSTRUCTOR: Joanne Connolly

77-301 THE APPALACHIAN DULCIMER

Presenting basic tuning and playing instructions. Each student needs to provide their dulcimer and extra strings.

TIME: Wednesday - 6 Sessions -
7:00-9:00 p.m. starting March 9.

PLACE: Student Center - Check
board behind Main Desk

REGISTRATION FEE: \$15.00

MATERIALS COST: None

INSTRUCTOR: Louis Mandich, Jr.

77-302 RECORDER

Learn the techniques of Recorder playing using Baroque and Renaissance music. For beginners and intermediate learners. Each student will provide a recorder.

TIME: Monday - 8 Sessions -
7:00-9:00 p.m. starting March 7.

PLACE: 135 Amy DuPont Hall

REGISTRATION FEE: \$13.00

MATERIALS COST: Instruction
Book \$2.00

INSTRUCTOR: Chip Leipold

77-500 HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Learn basic handwriting strokes that reveal various personality traits. Learn role of intuition and ESP in handwriting analysis. Students need to bring lined and unlined paper, pencils or nib-type pens.

TIME: Thursday - 8 Sessions -
7:30-9:30 p.m. starting March 10.

PLACE: 124 Memorial

REGISTRATION FEE: \$10.00

MATERIALS COST: Optional
manual

INSTRUCTOR: Patricia E. Roche

77501 ASTROLOGY

Designed to teach people to cast and interpret a chart. Learn the basics of astrology as a key to living creatively. Students should bring notebooks and their personal birth data (day, month, year, time, and place).

TIME: Mondays - 10 Sessions -
8:00-10:00 p.m. starting March 7

PLACE: 124 Memorial

REGISTRATION FEE: \$7.00

MATERIALS COST: None

INSTRUCTOR: Linda Beaman

77-502 JUNGIAN PSYCHOLOGY/ DREAM INTERPRETATION

Didactic presentation of Jungian concepts followed by experiential exercises. Bring a diary book for recording dreams.

TIME: Thursdays - 10 Sessions -
4:00-6:00 p.m.

PLACE: Student Center - check
board behind Main Desk

REGISTRATION FEE: \$10.00

MATERIALS COST: None

INSTRUCTOR: Michael Warner

77503 CONVERSATION FRENCH

Study of useful conversational vocabulary, at the level of high school or college French acquisition.

TIME: Wednesday - 1 Session -
6:30-9:30 p.m. starting March 10.

PLACE: 204 Smith Hall

REGISTRATION FEE: \$15.00

MATERIALS COST: None

INSTRUCTOR: David Colvard

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

ACTIVITIES

PHYSICAL

77-200 BALLROOM DANCING

Instruction in all three types of ballroom dancing, including fox trot and waltz, slow and hustle and bump; Latin including rumba and cha-cha.

TIME: Mondays - 6 sessions starting March 13, 7:30-9:00 p.m.; Section II - 8:30-10:00 p.m.

PLACE: Student Center - check board behind Main Desk

REGISTRATION FEE: \$7.00

MATERIALS COST: None

INSTRUCTOR: Harry Clifford and assistant

77-201 BEGINNING BALLET AND BEGINNING BALLET

No prerequisites - in introduction to the discipline, with emphasis on proper body technique and give more advanced combinations in movement.

TIME: Tuesday - 7:30-9:00 p.m.; Thursday - 7:30-9:00-10:30 a.m.; 10 Weeks starting March 14.

PLACE: Women's Gym - the Mirror Room

COST: \$22.00 - for any 2 classes per week; \$5.00 per week.

MATERIALS: Students need leotards and slippers

INSTRUCTOR: Tisa dellaVolpe-Brown

77-202 DISCO DANCING

Several disco dances will be taught: Newk Hustle, Bus-Stop Body Language; Shaft; etc.

TIME: Wednesdays - 6 sessions - 7:00-9:00 p.m. starting March 16.

PLACE: 115 Pencader Dining Hall

REGISTRATION FEE: \$7.00

MATERIALS COST: None

INSTRUCTOR: Sam Jones

77-203 KARATE

An introduction to the principles of martial arts. Explanation of the traditional dress, vocabulary, and ethics for those who practice Karate. Practice of techniques of blocking, striking, punching, kicking, formal exercise. Engagement in pre-arranged sparring, clothing; no jewelry.

TIME: Wednesdays - 6 Sessions - 6:00-7:30 p.m. starting March 16.

PLACE: Student Center - Check board by Main Desk

REGISTRATION COST: \$6.00

MATERIALS COST: None

INSTRUCTOR: Bill Dally, U. of D. Karate Club

77-204 YOGA I

Introduction to Hatha Yoga: breathing, posture, meditation. Wear loose fitting clothes.

TIME: Thursdays - 6 Sessions - 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting March 17.

PLACE: Student Center - check board by Main Desk

REGISTRATION COST: \$7.00

MATERIALS COST: None

INSTRUCTORS: Bob Davis and Wendy Morris

• MIND EXPANSIONS •

University

ARE SHORT COURSES

IG
m dancing will be available: the
al and roll and disco, including
th - choices will be made by
March 7, Section I - 7:00-8:30
at main desk.

AND ADVANCED

the discipline and art of the basic
technique and placement. Also will
movements for continuing ballet

Friday - 7:30-9:00 p.m.; Saturday -
March 11.

per week; \$32.00 - for any 3 classes

ights and ballet slippers.

Newark, Hustle; D.C. Hustle;

starting March 9

traditional Japanese Karate.
bushido, and code of
Principles of the fundamental
g kicking, instruction in
any sparring. Wear loose

00 p.m. starting March 9
at main desk.

00 p.m. starting March

00 p.m. starting March

at main desk.

rise

INTERNATIONAL

use conversation,
all dialogues for
a year high school
achievement
Monday 1 Session -
N. starting March
N. 15.00
COST: none
D. Could be

CRAFTS •

AND ARTS •

77-110 BEGINNING STAINED GLASS

Learn how to cut glass and assemble projects using lead came and the art of soldering to make ornaments, also how to work with glass nuggets. Additional costs will depend on student interest in projects.

TIME: Mondays - 6 Sessions - 7:00-9:00 p.m. starting March 7
PLACE: 115 Pencader Dining Hall Building
REGISTRATION FEE: \$9.00
MATERIALS COST: About \$8.00
INSTRUCTOR: Kevin O'Connor

77-104 AFTERNOON BATIK

Indonesian for "wax writing," a resist process: the design is built up through dyes and wax on fabric. The complete process will be explored: use of fabric tools, dyes, wax and wax removal.

TIME: Wednesdays - 8 Sessions - 3:30-5:30 p.m. starting March 9
PLACE: Rodney Crafts Room
REGISTRATION FEE: \$12.00
ESTIMATED MATERIALS COST: \$1.50
INSTRUCTOR: Celeste Kelly

77-107 STUDENT CENTER MACRAME'

Students will be taught the basic knots plus some of the advanced knots. A sampler wall hanging will be made and the students will also be taught how to cover a bottle. Students should bring scissors and measuring tape or yardstick.

TIME: Thursdays - 6 Sessions - 3:15-5:15 p.m. starting March 10
PLACE: Student Center - check board at Main Desk
REGISTRATION FEE: \$11.00
MATERIALS COST: \$5.00
INSTRUCTOR: Pamela Bitter

POURRI •

• POT- •

77-400 ORNA MENTAL PLANTS

The propagation, care and identification of house plants will be taught by growing your own plants.

TIME: Wednesdays - 2 Sessions - 7:00-9:00 p.m. April 20, May 18
PLACE: The Greenhouse
REGISTRATION FEE: \$2.00
MATERIALS COST: \$3.00
INSTRUCTOR: Dave Frey

77-403 EUROPEAN TRAVEL

Learn from a European about the people, their culture, food, way of life and attitude toward foreigners. Bring a notebook and pencil.

TIME: Thursdays - 4 Sessions - 7:00-8:30 p.m. starting March 10
PLACE: 102 Purnell
REGISTRATION FEE: \$5.00
MATERIALS COST: None
INSTRUCTOR: Jeff Lieto

77-100 NEEDLEPOINT

Learn basic needlepoint to Bargello. Mounting and blocking techniques also taught.

TIME: Mondays - 5 Sessions - 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting March 7
PLACE: Student Center - check board by Main Desk
REGISTRATION FEE: \$7.00
ESTIMATED MATERIALS COST: \$4.00
INSTRUCTOR: Mrs. Martino and Mrs. DeMedio of the Nook

77-102 WEAVING AND SPINNING

Weaving on a four-harness loom and spinning our own wool with the oldest spinning method: the spindle.

TIME: Thursdays - 6 Sessions - 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting March 10
PLACE: Student Center - check the board behind Main Desk
REGISTRATION FEE: \$17.50
MATERIALS COST: \$1.50
INSTRUCTOR: Marijke Van Buchem

77-105 BEGINNER PATCH WORK QUILTMaking

How to make patterns, choosing fabrics, assembling patchwork squares, quilting frames, quilting designs and stitches. We will make a patchwork pillow top in class. We will not make a quilt. Students should bring scissors, needle, thread, thimble, pins.

TIME: Tuesdays - 4 Sessions - 7:00-9:00 p.m. starting March 8
PLACE: Student Center - check board at Main Desk
REGISTRATION FEE: \$8.00
MATERIALS COST: \$2.00 for fabrics. \$1.50 textbook (optional)
INSTRUCTOR: Sallie Matthews

77-108 NORTH CAMPUS MACRAME'

Students will make a variety of macrame' pieces and will learn how to make plant hangers, ovals, and a wall hanging. Students should bring scissors and measuring tape or yardstick.

TIME: Tuesdays - 8 Sessions - 7:00-9:00 p.m. starting March 8
PLACE: Pencader Commons I
REGISTRATION FEE: \$9.00
MATERIALS COST: \$20.00 (heavy twine will be used)
INSTRUCTOR: Scott Morgan

77-101 BREAD—DOUGH ART

Students will make pots and baskets; free form shapes for plaques, shadow boxes, picture and/or mirror frames. Students should bring: wood for plaques, mirror for last project, rolling pin, fork and knife, cookie sheet, mixing bowl, and ovenware dish.

TIME: Tuesdays - 3 Sessions - 7:30-9:00 p.m. starting March 8
PLACE: 115 Pencader Dining Hall
REGISTRATION FEE: \$5.00
MATERIALS COST: \$1.50
INSTRUCTOR: Kristie Augenblick

77-103 EVENING BATIK

Indonesian for "wax writing," a resist process: the design is built up through dyes and wax on fabric. The complete process will be explored: use of fabric tools, dyes, wax and wax removal.

TIME: Mondays - 8 Sessions - 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting March 7
PLACE: Student Center - check the board at Main Desk
REGISTRATION FEE: \$12.00
ESTIMATED MATERIALS COST: \$1.50
INSTRUCTOR: Celeste Kelly

77-106 LEATHER WORKING

An introduction to leatherworking techniques and application of as much of these as time permits.

TIME: Wednesdays - 4 Sessions - 7:00-9:30 p.m. starting March 9
PLACE: Student Center - check board at Main Desk
REGISTRATION FEE: \$7.50
ESTIMATED MATERIALS COST: \$4.00-\$10.00 depending on individual projects
INSTRUCTOR: Mitchell Poulouin

77-109 ORNAMENTAL MACRAME' KNOTS

Students will learn up to 30 or 40 knots. By the end of the course students will be proficient in the art of macrame'.

TIME: Mondays - 8 Sessions - 7:00-8:30 p.m. starting March 7
PLACE: Rodney Crafts Room
REGISTRATION FEE: \$7.00
ESTIMATED MATERIALS COST: \$5.00
INSTRUCTOR: Sheryl Marshall

77-401 RESUME WRITING

Form in the composition and preparation of business and academic resumes, as well as their cover letters.

TIME: Thursdays - 2 Sessions - 7:00-8:00 p.m. starting March 17
PLACE: Pencader Commons I
REGISTRATION FEE: \$2.00
MATERIALS COST: None
INSTRUCTOR: Lawrence Massaro

77-402 AUTO MECHANICS

In depth course in how to understand brakes, front end, engine cooling system, electrical system, tune up - actual working parts.

TIME: Wednesdays - 9 Sessions - 7:00-9:00 p.m. starting March 9
PLACE: 032 Purnell
REGISTRATION FEE: \$10.00
MATERIALS COST: \$1.25 for book
INSTRUCTOR: Dan Shirali

77-404 STOP SMOKING

This is a program using the group approach to help smokers give up their habit. The workshop is based on studying causes and motivation for smoking.

TIME: Tuesdays and Thursdays - March 15, 17, 22, 24, 29 and 31, April 12 and 14
PLACE: 111 Purnell Hall
REGISTRATION FEE: The American Cancer Society requests a \$5.00 fee which can be refunded at the end of the course.
MATERIALS COST: None
INSTRUCTOR: John Pollard

77-405 PHOTOGRAPHY I

Basic black and white photography: film developing, contact printing and enlarging. Camera and film to be supplied by student. 35 mm or Instamatic (not 110) preferred. Wear old clothes.

TIME: Wednesdays - 6 Sessions - 7:30-9:00 p.m. March 9, April 20
PLACE: Student Center - check behind Main Desk Lab
Times to be scheduled.
REGISTRATION FEE: \$15.00 includes darkroom permit for semester
MATERIALS COST: \$2.50 for chemicals and paper
INSTRUCTOR: Mimi Greenberg

77-406 PHOTOGRAPHY II

Further exploration of camera use and darkroom techniques. Assignments to illustrate variations in shutter speed, f/stop, exposure and development. Some darkroom experience necessary.

TIME: Tuesdays - 6 Sessions - 7:30-9:00 p.m. starting March 8
PLACE: Student Center - check behind Main Desk
REGISTRATION FEE: \$15.00 includes darkroom permit for semester
MATERIALS COST: \$2.00
INSTRUCTOR: Mimi Greenberg

77-407 BASICS OF CALLIGRAPHY

Course will cover the techniques of calligraphy with emphasis on the historical hands, methods of ornamentation, and the design and uses of calligraphic works. Students to supply ink, visualizing pads or tracing paper, and an Osmirow of Platinium Italic penholder. (Students can manage with Osmirow Italic Broad Straight or 82 pen to begin.)

TIME: Mondays - 10 Sessions - 7:30-9:00 p.m. starting March 7
PLACE: 305 Evans Hall
REGISTRATION FEE: \$10.00
MATERIALS COST: None
INSTRUCTOR: Donald Rash

77-408 BEGINNING BRIDGE

Introduction to bridge fundamentals; emphasis on systemized bidding with reference to scorekeeping and basic play; no experience preferred.

TIME: Thursdays - 10 Sessions - 7:30-10:00 p.m. starting March 3
PLACE: Student Center - check board behind Main Desk
REGISTRATION FEE: \$10.00
MATERIALS COST: None
INSTRUCTOR: Tom Kramer

77-409 INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE

Principles of bidding, declarer's play and defense. A 45 minute lecture followed by answering questions and time for playing. Prerequisites: A beginner's course or previous exposure to the game.

TIME: Tuesdays - 8 Sessions - 7:00-9:00 p.m. starting March 8
PLACE: Student Center - check board behind Main Desk
REGISTRATION FEE: \$10.00
MATERIALS COST: None
INSTRUCTOR: Triantafillos D. Vavanellos

NIGHT STANDS •

• ONE •

77-600 CHEESE: THE WINE OF FOODS

Information about and tasting of a representative selection of fine cheeses from around the world.

TIME: Monday, March 14, 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: The Cheese Chalet, 1009 S. College Ave., Newark
REGISTRATION FEE: \$1.00
MATERIALS COST: \$2.00
INSTRUCTOR: Carol Huffman of The Cheese Chalet

77-602 FLORAL ARRANGING

Learn the basic art of floral arranging and conditioning of plant material. Lecture - demonstration of several arrangements. Students will do one arrangement and need to bring a low round bowl or rectangular container and a three inch pinpoint holder.

TIME: Tuesday, May 3, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
WHERE: Greenhouse
REGISTRATION FEE: \$1.00
MATERIALS COST: \$4.00 - estimated cost for flowers and floral clay.
INSTRUCTOR: Phyllis Dunham

77-601 C.B. RADIOS

Learn the "realistic" way of using a C.B. radio. The class will cover the rules and regulations of operation.

TIME: Tuesday, April 19, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
PLACE: 124 Memorial Hall
REGISTRATION FEE: \$1.00
MATERIALS COST: None
INSTRUCTOR: Ron Cross of Radio Shack

77-603 TERRARIUMS

Demonstration in the technique of arranging plants in containers.

TIME: Monday, April 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
PLACE: Student Center - check on board behind desk
REGISTRATION FEE: \$1.00
MATERIALS COST: None
INSTRUCTOR: Dennis Draper of the Good Earth

In Your Ear

Watch That Man

By Paul Menser

Bruce Springsteen called him "the only guy around today I'd pay money to see." For a rock and roller, that's no small compliment. Graham Parker richly deserves it.

Parker's first two records, *Howlin' Wind* and *Heat Treatment*, rank with last year's best records. Considering that the man was pumping gas somewhere in England less than two years ago, Parker is hot and definitely someone to listen to this year.

Like Springsteen, Parker shares the same affection for sixties soul, especially Motown (in concert, he encores with "You Can't Hurry Love" by the Supremes!). Backed by the Rumour, a band with the kick of a mule train, he wraps his voice around his songs and pours it all out.

While Parker relies heavily on his influences -- there are traces of Van Morrison, the Band, Little Feat, and the early Stones all over -- he puts everything together into a style that is distinctly his own. He slurs lyrics much the same as Jagger or Springsteen, and on slow, emotional numbers, he breathes intensity.

Parker's lyrics reflect a desperation that comes naturally to rock and roll. He is a loner, unsure of his future, yet determined to make one last run for success and satisfaction. In "That's What They All Say," from *Heat Treatment*, he fearlessly lays into an unfaithful female with misogyny comparable to Messrs. Lennon and Dylan at their best. On that same album, "Pourin' It All Out" transforms good times on a Saturday night into an exorcism of pain and loneliness. He sings like a pack of hounds is after him, while the Rumour cooks like a fire in Hell. The man is not kidding.

In a lighter vein, "Hotel Chambermaid" reveals Parker's off-beat sense of humor. With a drive and melody worthy of the Stones' "Let It Bleed" period, he tells a slightly suspicious tale about how he's "gonna lock the bellboy out." The results are amusing and extremely danceable.

The Rumour boasts five veterans of British "pub rock" groups. Those bands, most notably Brinsley Schwarz and Ducks Deluxe, made fine records in the early 70's, but never found a niche where they could make it big. With Parker's direction and fine songs, hopefully, they will find success.

Right now, Parker is waiting for a big break in the U.S. Any lover of good, hard-driving music should give him a listen. If he doesn't make it past the white cliffs of Dover, it certainly won't be his fault. Take a chance.

Restaurant Revamps Bogie Hit For a New Fine Food Classic

By KIM AYERS

Considering musician Al Stewart's present preoccupation with Spain, Humphrey Bogart, and the casbah, he would appreciate the new Choate St. restaurant, Casablanca. A rather mellow place, the restaurant's theme is taken from the Bogart all-time classic. The only things missing are the ceiling fans.

The atmosphere is subtle, complete with hanging

baskets of greenery, hemp curtains, and an original addition of a fireplace and sofas. You can sit down to some mocha coffee, or an Ugarte gourmet burger and listen to music ranging from Glenn Miller and Jimmy Dorsey to Fleetwood Mac and Kansas. (For those not familiar with the flick, Ugarte was played by Peter Lorre.)

Open from 11 a.m. until 3 a.m. daily, and Sundays until

"We want to get completely away from the previous idea of the place," said manager and owner Rick Patterson. Patterson, formerly affiliated with the well-known *Seasons Change* in Pennsylvania, took over the Newark restaurant which was previously a seafood place.

"There's a good business community here in Newark that nobody seems to go for," said Patterson, mentioning that now Casablanca draws the business crowd during lunch hour. He also said that because the place is open so many hours that "we get all kinds of people," from lunching businessmen and families for dinner, to the college students and younger crowd during the wee hours.

Patterson isn't too worried about Casablanca's out-of-the-way location, specifically the fact that it's off Main St. To get there, you must go up Main, past Choate St. which is one-way to Center. Then turn right and come all the way 'round the block. Word of mouth, customers telling their friends about the place, said Patterson, will keep people coming.

Casablanca is worth the extra jaunt. It's classy without being pretentious for Newark, and the prices are reasonable. Service is friendly and doesn't take two hours. When you go, be sure to have the specialty of the house, a Casablanca -- a rum-filled fruit concoction of a drink served in a two-person bubble glass. Sit down and relax in front of the fire -- Bogie's beaming down from the mantle.

"Here's looking at you, kid."



10 p.m., Casablanca offers a lunch and dinner, a late night menu, and full bar service. Along with delicious regulars, you can have gourmet burgers prepared sixteen different ways--all of them named after some famous character in Bogie's movie.

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February 23, 1977

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McLuhan Predicts Bookless Society

By ROBIN GOLDSTEIN

His numerous books probe and explore, and are written to provoke, to ask questions. "I'm not coming in from any point of view," said Marshall McLuhan. "I'm studying the structure of the situation."

The man behind these observations is a media specialist and author of such books as *The Medium is the Message* and *Understanding Media*. McLuhan visited with students and faculty in Memorial Hall Tuesday.

According to various critics, McLuhan has predicted the end of our book-oriented world.

Computers, TV and other media are reshaping civilization, and McLuhan bases our doom on the blind functioning of the mass media.

"TV, as a medium, is far more violent than any one program on TV," McLuhan remarked.

"North Americans are the only people who go outside to be alone. Everyone else goes inside to be alone and outside to be social." According to McLuhan, our big luxury cars are a means to escape, a means of privacy.

McLuhan has taught at the University of Toronto and has directed its Center for Culture and Technology. In 1967, he assumed the post of the Albert Schweitzer Chair in the Humanities at Fordham University in New York City.

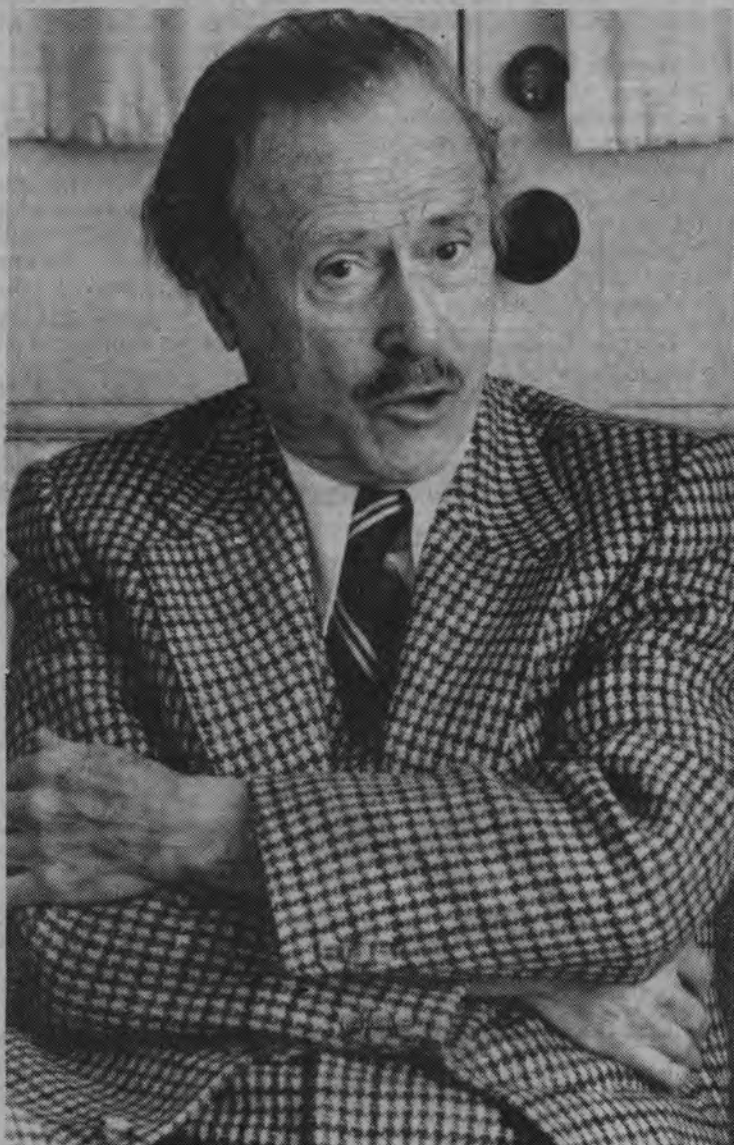
As for his ideas on new courses to be taught in the area of communication, McLuhan feels we have not yet begun to study effects the media has on us as individuals and as a society, which leaves us with an untouched field to explore. McLuhan remarked that he preferred classes that incorporated live dialogue and open seminars.

"The most gullible people are the highly educated," said McLuhan, "they're still believers."

Editor's Note: Marshall

McLuhan is visiting with the university English department. According to Zack Bowen, chairman of the department, the possibility of

a future extended stay for the visiting professor is being discussed.



Staff Photo by Greg Lynch

MARSHALL H. McLUHAN

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

"AND THOU SHALT REMEMBER ALL THE WAY THE LORD THY GOD HATH LED THEE THESE FORTY YEARS."

— Deuteronomy 8:2. For your consideration: The same Lord God has led our nation these 150 odd years. 1777-1930. Generally speaking, it was in the 1930's our nation and her government began to turn away from honoring and following after the God of our fathers. The God of the Bible. His ways, His Laws, and His Commandments. However, we kept on writing on our money "In God We Trust," and still do, in spite of the fact that we have "cast away the Law of the Lord of Hosts" in many respects: concerning idolatry, profaneness, Sabbath desecration, dishonoring of father and mother, murder, adultery, stealing, false witnessing, and covetousness — "covetousness is idolatry." Christ said of Himself: "The Son of Man is Lord of the Sabbath Day." Have we not taken away His Lordship of the sacred day and turned it over to the kings of sport, the world, the flesh, and the devil? Also, do we not almost boast that we have nearly done away with the death penalty commanded by The Almighty, and are saving the lives of murderers, rapists, whoremongers, homosexuals, and others whom God commanded His people to put to death and send their spirits back to Him who gave them? We will not take time to speak of our heavy and growing crop of crime, thieves, liars, covetous, etc.!

"BE NOT DECEIVED; GOD IS NOT MOCKED; FOR WHATSOEVER A MAN SOWETH, THAT SHALL HE ALSO REAP. FOR HE THAT SOWETH TO HIS FLESH SHALL OF THE FLESH REAP CORRUPTION; BUT HE THAT SOWETH TO THE 'SPIRIT' SHALL OF THE 'SPIRIT' REAP LIFE EVERLASTING." Galatians 6:7, 8. Since this column began over 800 times it has presented God's question to man in the Second Psalm: "Why Do The Heathen Rage?" together with His statement as to who are the heathen: "People who

imagine a vain thing, their kings and rulers," and that their rage is against God Himself, and His Anointed," and for the purpose of getting rid of His Laws and Commandments: "Let us break their bands asunder, and cast away their cords from us." In this Psalm God also reveals to us the fruit and harvest of this anarchy will bring the contempt of the Almighty: "He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh: The Lord shall have them in derision. Then shall He speak unto them in His wrath, and vex them in His sore displeasure."

During the past thirty years or more have we not been very successful and made a good job of "breaking God's and Christ's bands asunder, and casting away their cords from us?" Is not the rise of crime, rape, riots, pillage and burning of our cities good evidence that God meant what He said about "holding in derision and vexing with all adversity" those who reject His Laws and Commandments?

"And God is angry with the wicked every day — The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the 'NATIONS' that forget God! — Psalm 7:11 and Psalm 9:15.

"I have not sent these prophets, yet they ran; I have not spoken to them, yet they prophesied. But if they stood in My counsel, and had caused My people to hear My words, then they should have turned them from their evil way, and from the evil of their doings." — Jeremiah 23:21,22.

"Of making many books there is no end — Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter (of life and death): Fear God and keep His Commandments; for this is the whole duty of man. For God shall bring every work into judgment, WITH EVERY SECRET THING, whether it be good or whether it be evil." Ecclesiastes 12:12-14.

"Now therefore fear The Lord and serve Him in sincerity and truth — And if it seem evil unto you to serve The Lord, choose ye this day whom ye will serve — but as for me and my house, we will serve The Lord." Joshua 24:14, 15.

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...RSA Committee Investigates Tenure Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

contract termination of Dr. Elizabeth A. Espadas, assistant professor of the language and literature department.

Espadas had her contract terminated last summer, but was reinstated in January after a grievance committee ruled that the promotion and tenure policy had been applied discriminately against her.

The committee will study the use of student course evaluations by each college in its recommendations for promotion, Mankin said. The RSA will use the committee's findings to recommend improvement for student evaluations in individual colleges, he added.

In other business, the RSA decided to conduct a survey

of residents in Gilbert Hall C, an all-male dorm, on the recommendation that the dorm become coed.

RSA made the recommendation during Winter Session in an effort to provide additional on-campus housing for women.

According to Valerie June, chairwoman of the investigating committee on female room shortages, residents of the dorm held a meeting Saturday and announced they were "violently opposed" to the change. The results of the survey will be announced at next Sunday's RSA meeting.

...NORML

(Continued from Page 4)

possession of 49 seeds. For that charge he was sentenced to one year in jail and two years probation.

Schnee believes that laws concerning victimless crimes should be changed. "There ought to be a distinction between drug usage and drug abuse," he stated.

Both Schnee and George believe that the attitude of the police concerning marijuana is changing. According to George, some of his friends who are police officers would rather devote their time to civic duties, such as robbery arrests, instead of marijuana arrests.

"I have been arrested and I've been put through some incredible times because of it. If it were my choice now I would be smoking grass, but it's not...I'm just not ready to give up time," George said referring to possible imprisonment.

The problem is getting people to do something about decriminalization, said Schnee. People must become aware of the fact that those who smoke do not necessarily have "long hair and smell and commit crimes and do terrible sex things..." he added.

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By LEIGH DANCE

As the bitter wind rattles snow covered window panes, alarms begin to ring and 40 Delawareans yawn and turn over in their bunk beds. In a half hour they will be clad in layers of thermal underwear, with bug-eyed glasses strapped to their heads and feet buckled into martian-like weights which induce a chronic knee bend.

Are they training to be astronauts? No, these 40 students went to Killington, Vermont, for the annual university ski trip at the end of January.

I had paid the \$120 for five days of lift tickets, lodging, transportation and two meals a day. For this price, I expected little in the way of hospitality or frills — I merely wanted to ski.

The trip far exceeded my expectations. A bus carted the group to Killington each morning after breakfast. This ski area has a 3,000 foot vertical drop, over 50 trails, including a five mile run, and boasts the world's longest gondola — 3½ miles. During the week we were there, Killington also happened to be operating on the best snow conditions the mountain has seen in years.

Conditions haven't always been so nice for the Delaware skiers. According to senior David Rash, student leader for the group, it rained half the week last year. "We wore plastic garbage bags with the neck and arms cut out to keep from getting wet," David said. He added that trails were open this season that hadn't been open for three or four years due to lack of snow.

The 11 who had never skied before and others who opted for lessons spent each morning with the ski school,

learning how to turn, slow down, plant a pole and, perhaps most helpful, how to fall. Others blazed trails through the morning's fresh snow, and enjoyed a rare occurrence — no lift lines.



We quickly got to know the different breeds of Killington skiers. There were the middle aged ladies in \$300 Head jumpsuits who were learning how to snow plow, and the hot doggers who would soar by a struggling ski school class, nonchalantly making 360 degree turns as if on skates. There were the out-of-control novices, who would fly down the hill with terror-stricken faces, bringing all who crossed their path along with them.

But there were also times when people on the chair lift would gaze down with envy and others stopped to watch with awe, as a true expert glided down a steep and bumpy slope. Two legs looked like one and knees sprung upward effortlessly with every mogul, as a pro displayed the flowing beauty

that comes with mastering the sport.

By the time the lifts closed at 4 p.m., most of us could be found warming up our insides in the cocktail lounge at the main lodge. There, the "one last run" cliché was soon altered to "one last round," as many of us took advantage of Vermont's 18-year-old drinking age. While bruises surfaced and muscles began to ache, trails titled "Bunny Buster" and "Lower Mouse Run" came to be known as "Bust Your Buns" and "Lower Back Rub."

Evenings during the ski week were hardly less strenuous than the days. After the lines for showers had ended, a dozen naps were taken and dinner was eaten, often 20 or 30 of the group would descend on a bar on the road to Killington, where dancing was as vigorous as skiing. On other nights, the comedians in the group kept the party rolling with laughter as we sat around the fireplace.

On our last day of skiing the temperature at Killington Peak fell to two degrees and the wind surged up to 50 m.p.h. Falling snow filled the air and chairlift operators handed out blankets for the

cold trip up the mountain. As one of those in the group with a near record number of falls, my face was so covered with snow that I took on the appearance of Santa Claus. Eyelashes began to freeze together and fingers numbed — and soon our dedication to skiing was overpowered by determination to keep from freezing.

After a good hour of thawing out in the Killington Lodge, we boarded the bus for the nine hour trip home,

(Continued to Page 14)

Drop/Add

Next Tuesday, February 22, is the final day for students to drop or add courses for the spring semester without paying a late-registration fee. Drop-Add requests should be submitted to the Registration Office in the basement of Hulliher Hall by 5 p.m. that day.

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announcements

To fly with God, I need no wings. Lo, I am flying without wings. To run with God, I need no legs. Lo, I am running without legs. To think with God, I need no mind. Lo, I am thinking without the mind. Sri Chinmoy. Free presentation about Sri Chinmoy at the Ewing Room on Tuesday, February 22, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. More information: Delaware Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group, Box 7330, Newark, DE. 1977.

Low-cost charters to Europe. Contact Tom Reinhardt, 366-9311, 218 Rodney Hall F.

Easter week in Jamaica, \$275.000. Contact Tom Reinhardt, 366-9311, 218 Rodney Hall F.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is having an open campus party, Friday, Feb. 18, from 9-7, with "East Coast Connection." Refreshments and admission, \$1.00.

Group pictures are being taken for the 1977 yearbook. Call 366-9330, to make appointment. Ask for Ronnie or Diane.

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Lloyds, 8T-AM-FM-SW, with two speakers, \$60, call Mark L. 738-1819.

General Chemistry 101-102 textbook and Study Guide, \$10. Call Maryellen, 738-1923.

Stereo System: Phase Linear 700B, Phase Linear 4000, (4) Bose 901 (all walnut), Thorens 160, Harman-Kardon 1000, Pioneer Reverb unit, Cost over \$3500. Asking \$2100. Rarely used, good for clubs, fraternities, conspicuous consumers. 1400 watts R.M.S. Call Mark, 738-0476.

Nikon, Nikomat EL auto 35mm SLR 1.4 50mm lens, black finish, case, etc. Perfect cond. Hardly used. List: over \$600. Asking \$330. Call Mark, 738-0476.

Vivitar Extension Tubes for Micro Photography: Minolta Mount; \$30. Call Bob, 366-9272 (Rm. 313).

Sansui 221 Stereo Receiver; 3 months old; \$120; call Bob, 366-9272 (Rm. 313).

Pioneer SX836 Receiver. 25 watts-channel. 3 months old. Excellent condition. \$199.00. Call Bob, 366-9249.

Name Brand Stereo Components at tremendous discount prices. Call Bob, 366-9249.

lost and found

LOST: Brown Suede Coat at Syphred, 2-10. Reward. Call Barb, 738-1813.

LOST: Liquid silver necklace with silver birds. Very special to me. \$20 reward. No questions. Please return, 998-9519, Cindy.

Fade jacket picked up by "mistake" at AFO party Feb. 11. If found, contact Jamie, 368-1364. Appreciated greatly. Reward. No questions.

Found: Copper Bracelet at Russell Dining Hall, Sat. 2-12; Call 738-1992.

personals

Before tomorrow's basketball game, come to the last home volleyball match. 1:00 at Carpenter.

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To My favorite nitemare: Love is waking up. Period. How unfortunate he keeps telling you. Open your eyes. Signed, and we haven't got too much in common, except that we're so much alike.

To the most beautiful girl, blonde, who works in Hullahen, eats at Rodney and lives in Dickinson. Happy Valentine's Day. What is your name? Signed, Don't Know.

Button Freaks: Get your buttons now at the Bookstore.

Wendy: Happy 19th Birthday.

Look out for the return of the COLLEGE BOWL. Brought to you by your friendly Student Center Council.

JOHNNY, Happy Fifth. Here's hoping there's a Sixth. Thanks for the "Sweet" Valentine and "Nasty" message. Frankie.

Eat at DAFFY'S, 737-8848, where subs and steaks are the best.

STUDENT APATHY PARTY

Happy Birthday Helen and Erin! With all our love—M, D, L&H, J&D, and Judal!!!

STUDENT CENTER DAY, March 18-19.

Attention ladies: Tomorrow is your last chance to see the adorable men's volleyball team.

To Roy, Mark, Kuk, Warren, Stormin, Danny, John, Hap, Panach, Ken, Howard, Doc, Carl, Ed, Ryan, Scott, Randy, Herb, Spotty, Rugby Rob, Debbie, Colleen, Noreen, Elaine, Judy, Jate, Lauralee, Dan S., Huge Gene, and the rest of the Gilbert staff, Ramon, Sanchez, Hunstock, Sam, Scotty, Pastell, Katie, Mr. Rappleye, Gilbert C and F, Russell D third floor, the Amazing Goodwin, Fudd, and the dozens of others who helped make these past few years the best ever. Thanks for the smiles, laughs, and memories. BEAR.

To 009: Hope you cherished the rose more than you ever could me (yellow for coward). But I'll keep trying because He's got my candy.

Gentleman who halted the crowd, admitting ladies at ATO, thanks. You're one helluva guy.

Curly Top, "Are you really standing up?" Let's love it rather than leave it this semester! Incidentally, you're definitely going to turn out okay. NO QUESTIONS ABOUT THAT! Later, kiddo. Foxy (Spacey) Chicken.

No. 12—You've got a great shot and a SECRET ADMIRER!

Judi, Mona, Kathy, Sally, and Mary; Thanks, you guys are great! Love, Sharon.

To every real person hiding in the shell of a "Delaware Student:" Come out and BE YOURSELF. Try something daringly original. This campus could be an intriguing, lively place instead of a breath of stale air.

Despite our recent loss, Sage is still together.

Saturday is the last time ATO's Pete Andrejev's sexy legs will be on display. Don't miss your chance to see them at the men's volleyball match tomorrow at 1:00.

Smiles, Be ready for Monday Nite. Too bad you're going home this weekend.

To all the nuts, Thanks. I promise I won't be a party pooper this Saturday and, given the chance, I won't be chaste either. See you Friday and Saturday. You'd better dance with me because you're still the one. Mr. Good Conduct.

Jennifer: You've cleaned for three days. Now you're back to your old ways. You're 8 o'clock class, is a pain in the a--. But Rome's was a blast!

Timepiece and Jasmyn in Bacchus this weekend.

Dear "???" Thanks for the roses! Too bad you had to split the dozen between your harem. Love, Sue, Murph, Maureen, A.M. and M.P.

Rick, are you interested in older women? It's your move.

Dave or whoever, Sorry. Please call me again. Eileen G. (655-0994).

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" this weekend! See display ad in this issue for times and places. Presented by your Student Center Council.

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...Vermont

(Continued from Page 13)

anxious to catch up on the sleep we had lost all week. The bus wouldn't start. By the time the bus was fixed, the wind was roaring at 70 m.p.h. in a blizzard of snow, making driving conditions treacherous.

Following at least five hours of confusion and indecision, interspersed with increasingly giddy laughter, the 40 Delawareans spent one more night in Vermont. As the bus full of sleepy skiers pulled into the Student Center parking lot, one day late, someone at the front yelled, "Prepare for lower back rub."

Despite a somewhat chaotic ending, most of these students enjoyed a super vacation, with stories to keep them laughing for months, and a noticeable improvement in their skiing. In fact, a few of us now answer to the name "Jean Claude."

3rd floor Russell A: Thanks for allowing me to use and abuse your halls again. I liked the golf course, surf in, and the music was terrible. Next time I'll bring cheese, Frenchy. Sincerely yours, Goethe.

Buddies: The cheese wheezie gang has orange fingers. (they'd kill for 'em, ya know!). Linda.

Secret Admirer: Please identify yourself! Pete, ATO.

SHAR: Baby Mateus can get you real loose.

JOE LIZARD: Thank you for dinner. We'll have to find a "fine" place in San Fran.

DR. BUZZARD: Hope the swelling goes down soon. P.S. Don't worry, it's not only the Chinaman that loves you.

WHALE is having its two-year anniversary dance tonight in Russell Dining Hall. There will be lots of door prizes including three \$10.00 gift certificates to Wonderland. Admission is \$1. Prizes will be given throughout the night.

Heavenly Body: How I love the taste of moonshine. You can rock it, you can roll it, it's my rocket but I can't control it. Ground Control

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DANCE TEACHER TRAINEES: Male only, to become full or part time instructors of ballroom, latin, and disco dancing. No experience necessary. Flexible working hours make it possible for you to schedule classes and study time around work. Call 366-8045, between 1-10 p.m. M-F.

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Wanted: Students of all sizes to provide pictures for 1977 yearbook. For info. call 366-9330, ask for Ronnie or Diane.

Teachers at all levels: Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

WANTED: A used CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics. Call Alan, 738-1669.

...Wrestlers Surging Toward ECC's

(Continued from Page 16)

picked up three reversals, a riding time point plus 8 near fall points to thrash Mike Dattalo 15-6.

At 158, Kelly Collins decisioned Paul Shaible 9-3. The Delaware junior holds a 7-2-2 dual meet slate and should also receive a high seed in the ECC's, as should the entire Hen upper weight contingent.

One of those is 167-pounder Joe Severini, whose

nonchalant no-pin wrestling style has brought him a 9-1-1 record and a ridiculous 11-1 win over Widener's Frank Mayer.

"He was so damn little I couldn't outmuscle him," exclaimed the Hen captain, who did manage to cradle Mayer for two near falls.

177-pounder Mike Morris added to Widener's woes with a 5-1 decision over Curt Ewing. Greg Larson (190)

and Joe Booth (heavyweight) added insult to injury by finishing off the Hen rout, Larson with Delaware's only pin and Booth with a 9-4 shellacking of Pete Murray.

ECC opponent Lafayette will invade the Fieldhouse Saturday night. Delaware wrestling fans are guaranteed a down to the wire contest between two evenly matched teams that seem to be strong in the same weight classes, especially heavyweight. According to coach Billy, "they're a well-balanced club, it should be a close match."

And in the philosophically stated words of Severini, who will be wrestling his last bout in the Fieldhouse, "Be there, we'll be psyched."

Softball

Softball tryouts will begin Monday, Feb. 21, at 4 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. Candidates should come dressed to work out. For further information contact Kay Ice at 738-2261.

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Sports This Week

Basketball

West Chester, Feb. 19, 3 p.m. (Fieldhouse)

Bucknell, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. (Fieldhouse)

Wrestling

Lafayette, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m. (Fieldhouse)

at Salisbury, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey

Quinnipiac College, Feb. 18, 10 p.m. (Ice Arena)

Ramapo (N.J.) College, Feb. 25, 10 p.m. (Ice Arena)

Volleyball

Swarthmore, George Mason, Rutgers-Livingston, Feb. 19, 1 p.m. (Carpenter Sports Building)

at Maryland, Feb. 20, 10:30 a.m.

Indoor Track

Delaware Invitational, Feb. 20, 12 noon (Fieldhouse)

Women's Basketball

Cheyney, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m. (Fieldhouse)

at Trenton, Feb. 24, 6:30 p.m.



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These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$2.50 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors.

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Russian	Prof. E.M. Slavov	440 Smith Hall	738-2589
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Staff photo by Greg Lynch

THE SCRAMBLE BEGINS for a loose ball in Tuesday's loss to Lafayette as (from left) Brian Downie, Tim Bannon, and Rick Meccariello give chase.

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Hens Wasted By Leopards

Delaware Still in Third Place After 98-72 Pasting

By AL MASCITTI

Easton, Pa. — The Lafayette basketball team avenged an earlier loss to the Delaware Blue Hens by shellacking them, 98-72, Tuesday night.

The Hens started the game flatter than the pancakes they ate for dinner. Mark Mancini's jumper tied the game at 2 with 18:32 left in the first half, but that was the last time the Hens were close. The Leopard's Kris Grundberg converted a three-point play with 11:49 to go, making the score 19-8. It threw the dirt on the grave the Hens had dug for themselves with frigid shooting and ballhanding reminiscent of the pee wee leagues.

The Leopards penetrated all Delaware's defenses at will. When they did miss their shots, which wasn't often, Grundberg and Phil Ness grabbed the rebounds from their seemingly permanent positions under the hoop.

The Hens, meanwhile, were trying to shoot camels through the eye of a needle. They were unable to get the ball within twenty feet of the basket and usually wound up taking long-range bombs in frustration, when they didn't turn the ball over first.

Delaware shot 43 per cent, committed 14 turnovers, and was outrebounded 24-15 in the first half, which ended with Lafayette holding a 48-28 lead.

After that, it was even further downhill for the Hens. Lafayette coach Tom Davis began making wholesale substitutions with more than twelve minutes left in the game. The Hens finally ran up some points against the Leopard scrubs, but one look at the grinning regulars on the bench, showed why these games are called laughers.

None of the levity penetrated the Hen locker room. "We got whipped tonight, that's for sure," said coach Ron Rainey. "They took it right to us and we didn't respond to the challenge, which is kind of upsetting because I thought we were past that point."

"We let the press kill us," guard Mark Mancini said. "We let them do what they

wanted to do. We played their game. Once in a while, we'd play our game, but that stopped awful quick."

Lafayette coach Davis was of the same opinion. "We took them out of their game in a lot of ways. Delaware's still a heck of a team, and they caught us on a night when we really played well. This league's still pretty well balanced regardless of what you saw here tonight."

"We gotta get our asses kicked before we come out and start playing," Mancini said. Hopefully, now that their bottoms are black and blue, the Hens will put on their kicking shoes for tomorrow's West Chester game at the Fieldhouse.

Despite the loss, Delaware's prospects for the East Coast Conference playoffs remain good. The top three teams in each division make the playoffs. In the first round, the second place teams play at home against the third place teams from the opposite division, while the first place teams get byes. The Hens are currently tied for third, but of their three remaining foes, only Bucknell is in the playoff race and that game is in the friendly confines of the Fieldhouse.

East Coast Conference Western Section

	League	Overall
Lafayette	6-1	17-5
Lehigh	5-2	11-12
Delaware	4-3	9-12
Bucknell	4-3	9-13
Rider	1-6	7-15
West Chester	1-6	10-12

Wednesday's Results

Lehigh 67, Bucknell 56
West Chester 90, Rider 73

Saturday's Games

West Chester at Delaware
Rider at Lehigh

JV Five Win

By KEVIN RUDNITSKY

Easton, Pa. - Led by sophomore Harry Kipp's 23 points, the Delaware Junior Hens (7-0 in conference play) captured the JV conference crown by defeating a scrappy Lafayette squad 77-72 Tuesday night on the Leopards' home court.

Delaware trailed until Russell Lewis converted a technical foul called on the Lafayette center Paul Bohlander, giving the Hens a 24-23 lead with just over five minutes left in the first half. From then on, Lafayette looked at Delaware's heels as the Hens never trailed again. Lewis and Jeff Cain increased the lead to 38-31 with one minute left in the first half. AS Tony Veverka field goal and foul shot made it 43-33 Delaware at the half.

Both teams, especially Delaware, started the second half cold. The Hens scored only six points in the first five and one half minutes but still led, 45-42, as Lafayette couldn't manage much offense either.

Delaware's poor shooting (37 per cent from the field and 43 per cent from the line) became costly later as the long bombs of various Lafayette players made it 73-69, but Kipp's two foul shots and a dunk (followed by a technical for hanging on the rim) with a minute left increased the lead to 77-69. From then on it was just a matter of winding down the final sixty seconds.

Daryl Roberts had sixteen points and Paul Bohlander scored twenty-two for the hosts while Tony Veverka added twenty for the Hens.

Divers Rescue Swimmers

Divers Megan Davis and Karen Murgatroyd led the Women's swim team to a come from behind victory over host Trenton State on Tuesday.

According to Coach Bob Schaffer, the two divers "pulled them out of the meet." Davis placed first in the one meter required dive, and second in the one meter optional dive. Teammate Murgatroyd took first in the one meter optional dive and second in the one

meter required dive.

There were also two strong performances by Hen swimmers. Sandra Lins placed first in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle, and co-captain Phyllis Beck took the 500 yard freestyle in 5:29.4 for a Trenton State Pool record.

Delaware's Karen Kippahne qualified in the 50 yard breaststroke for the Eastern Regionals.

One of those wrestlers is Tom Mulry who, after going at 134 during the early part of the season, has come on strong with four impressive wins at 126. Mulry outclassed Widener's Ken Tully 7-1 on Wednesday, to build the Hen's lead to 6-0.

John Iredale had opened the match with an uneventful 3-0 win over Bob Geran at 118 pounds. The Hen sophomore has been a story in himself, amassing an 8-3 dual meet slate that should get him a high seed in the ECC tournament.

Lou Alvarez, to the delight of coach Paul Billy, finally cut down to 142 pounds, coming through with an easy 9-4 decision. As a result of cutting all that weight, Alvarez was obviously sluggish toward the end of the bout, but Billy has his sights set on Alvarez as his ECC tournament 142 pounder, the Hen grappler's strongest weight class.

Also exhibiting tournament form for the Hens was Harold Hill. The 150-pounder

(Continued to Page 15)



Staff photo by Greg Lynch

BOB COOK STRUGGLES for a rebound with Jim Lundy of Lafayette in Tuesday's loss to the Leopards.

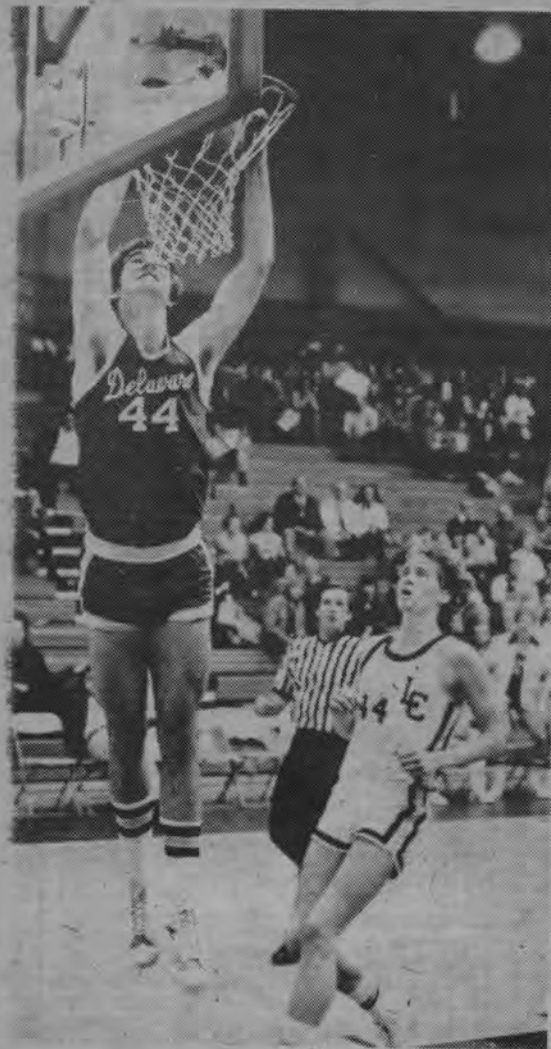
Grapplers Win Ninth

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Chester, Pa. - Sweeping all but the 134 pound weight class, the Fightin' Blue Hen wrestling squad earned its seventh consecutive victory by thumping Widener 32-6 Wednesday afternoon.

Widener never had a chance against Delaware, who now sports a remarkable 9-2 dual meet record with two meets to go before the East Coast Conference consistency.

Consistency is starting to become more common-place in the Hen line-up and some wrestlers are finally competing at their strongest weight classes.



Staff photo by Greg Lynch

HARRY KIPP SLAMS it through the cords in last Tuesday's action against Lafayette.