

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, March 1, 1977

Carter Proposes Student Aid Cut

President's Budget Would Deprive NDSL Fund of Federal Money

By FRITZ KNOBLOCH

The university's Office of Financial Aid stands to lose about \$600,000 in federal money in the 1977-1978 academic year, if Congress accepts President Jimmy Carter's budget proposal, said Dr. Douglas S. MacDonald of the Financial Aid Office.

The budget would cut all capital for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program, which is designed for students who cannot pay their expenses without a loan.

The budget would

"definitely make a dent in our ability to help people," MacDonald said, although he declined to estimate how many students would be affected.

The university's NDSL program would continue to operate because of incoming funds from students paying off NDSL loans, but MacDonald said the payments would be only about \$400,000 next year. One million dollars is currently distributed through the program.

In the past, Congress has voted down similar cuts,

MacDonald said. He added, however, that this year "budget constraints are tight and student aid, as a whole, has expanded more rapidly than almost any other domestic item in the Federal budget."

The budget proposal is an apparent contradiction to the Democratic Party platform, said MacDonald. The platform states that "in higher education, our party is strongly committed to extending postsecondary opportunities for students from low and middle income families..."

MacDonald speculated that the cut was proposed in hopes that the NDSL would be self-supporting through loan repayments or that students could get funds through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP).

He said, however, that the NDSL programs of many institutions, including the university, are not well enough established to support themselves.

There will already be a strain on the GSLP,

(Continued to Page 2)

Temporary Housing Viewed As Inevitable Next Semester

By DONNA LEVY

Extended housing will be inevitable next semester, according to Edward F. Spencer, associate director for Administration of Housing and Residence Life.

There were 286 freshmen in temporary housing this past semester, a 28 per cent increase over last year. The university does have an obligation to provide all students with a room, said Spencer, but it is difficult to make a prediction as to how many students will be affected next fall.

The situation will depend on how many incoming freshmen and returning students desire on-campus housing, said Spencer. There is a possibility that the number of persons assigned to extended housing can grow, due to increase in the number of out-of-state students accepted by the university, he added. These freshmen usually have no choice but to live on campus.

Extended housing does have some advantages, according to Spencer. He explained that temporary housing helps keep room rates down, because there are more people sharing the overall expense of the dormitories.

To eliminate these people in extended housing would only place a financial burden on campus residents. This plan also enables the university to ensure that all students will be housed.

There does not seem to be any concrete evidence which shows that students in extended housing are

hampered by their situation, Spencer stated. Grade point average does not fluctuate between students living in regular housing and those in extended housing, he said.

Extended housing may seem difficult and cramped.

(Continued to Page 6)

Daugherty Reopening Report Due March 15

By FRITZ KNOBLOCH

The Undergraduate Cabinet committee investigating the possible

reopening of Daugherty Hall has finished gathering data and will begin writing its report Friday, said Dr.

Douglas S. MacDonald, committee chairman.

Daugherty Hall, formerly known as the Greystone

Building, is a one-time church building located on Main Street across from Willard Hall Education Building.

It was closed in the summer of 1975 because of state funding cutbacks of about \$1 million, according to Anthony F. Graziano, assistant provost for Budget Planning and Analysis.

Daugherty Hall housed the Rathskeller, which was a university-run tavern, a lounge for international students, classrooms, and offices used by groups such as the Placement Office and graduate students.

The hall is now being used as storage space. Groups formerly in the building have moved to other locations. Representatives of many of the groups, such as Dr. Dean Lomis, international student advisor, have called the move undesirable.

MacDonald refused to speculate on what his group's recommendation regarding the reopening of the hall would be, but said the group's consensus "from the word go" was to recommend

(Continued to Page 11)



Staff photo by Mark Aschill

MARK MANCINI OUTMANEUVERS Rider's Norm Hobbs to score two of his twelve points in the Hens 86-79 last minute victory. (See related story page 16)



Staff photo by Henry Ray Abrams

DAUGHERTY HALL STANDS as a mute witness to university cutbacks of two years ago. Recommendations on the hall's possible reopening are due March 15.

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO THE HOME ECONOMIC COLLEGE?

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Office of Financial Aid Gets New Director

Dr. Douglas S. MacDonald has been promoted to director of the Office of Financial Aid, effective April 1, when Edward G. Allen, the office's current director, retires.

MacDonald, 28, came to the university in September as the assistant director of Financial Aid, after being the director of Financial Aid at the Community College of Baltimore and teaching at three colleges.

He is currently chairman of the Undergraduate Cabinet committee investigating the reopening of Daugherty Hall, and is being considered to teach a graduate-level course in education.

MacDonald said he was "really indebted" to Allen for the "sound fiscal management" and "love for the university" that the latter has demonstrated.

Allen became financial aid

director in 1967 after five years of teaching military science at the university.

MacDonald sees financial aid to students as playing an important role in society: "When a student can develop his educational capacity, then not only the individual benefits, but society is benefited as well."

As president of the Delaware District of the Columbia-Maryland Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, MacDonald has represented the interests of the financial aid departments of about 200 institutions.

He is a graduate of the University of Toledo and George Washington University.

...Aid Cut

(Continued from Page 1)

MacDonald said, because 1976 legislation raised the number of those eligible for the GSLP but "did little to increase the availability of capital for the program."

Carter's budget proposal would restore about \$380 million in financial aid programs which would have been cut under the budget proposed by former President Gerald R. Ford. Carter's proposal maintains most financial aid programs at their current level of funding.

Presently, the NDSL allows an undergraduate who has completed two years of study to borrow up to \$5,000. Repayment begins nine months after graduation and can take up to 10 years, at a 3 per cent interest rate on the unpaid balance during the repayment period.

Currently 1700 university students are involved in the NDSL program at the university, MacDonald said.

There would be "tremendous problems" in trying to switch students to other programs said Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration.

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Small Shops Replace Crops

By MEG MacDONALD

There is an old grey building on Elkton road, opposite the Tastee-Freez, that you may have driven past many times without noticing. It's undergoing some changes, however, that might make you sit up and take a second look.

The weathered, wooden building was originally a granary, a depot where freight trains loaded and unloaded. It was built in the middle of the nineteenth century and was used to store wheat until its present owner, Carmine Crisconi, bought it.

Crisconi, a contractor, envisages a unique shopping mall replacing the bins and elevators of the original granary. Busy shops will line the walls where heavy machinery once stood. Shoppers will replace workmen, and a large parking lot is slated to reclaim the outlying acreage from the tangled weeds that have grown there for years.

Workmen have been busy on the project since last fall, but the unusually cold weather this winter has hampered their progress.

Crisconi's first step in renovating the building was to repanel the dry, faded outer wall with new wood which closely resembles the original panelling.

Carpenters have sectioned the inside of the structure into a dozen or more small shops and are remodeling the depot's tower to house a restaurant. Crisconi estimated that the granary will be completed in "30-60 days."

The shops planned for the building include several crafts shops operated by local artisans, a store selling outdoor clothing and equipment, a shoe store affiliated with the "Roots" chain and a hair design shop. Crisconi said that the granary is "about 99 per cent leased up."

Plans for the restaurant are not definite yet, said Crisconi. He is considering opening and operating it himself, but said there is still a chance that an outside business will take it over. Regardless of management, Crisconi said the emphasis will be on "gourmet food, at reasonable prices. There is no need for a restaurant serving excellent food to charge exorbitant prices," he said.

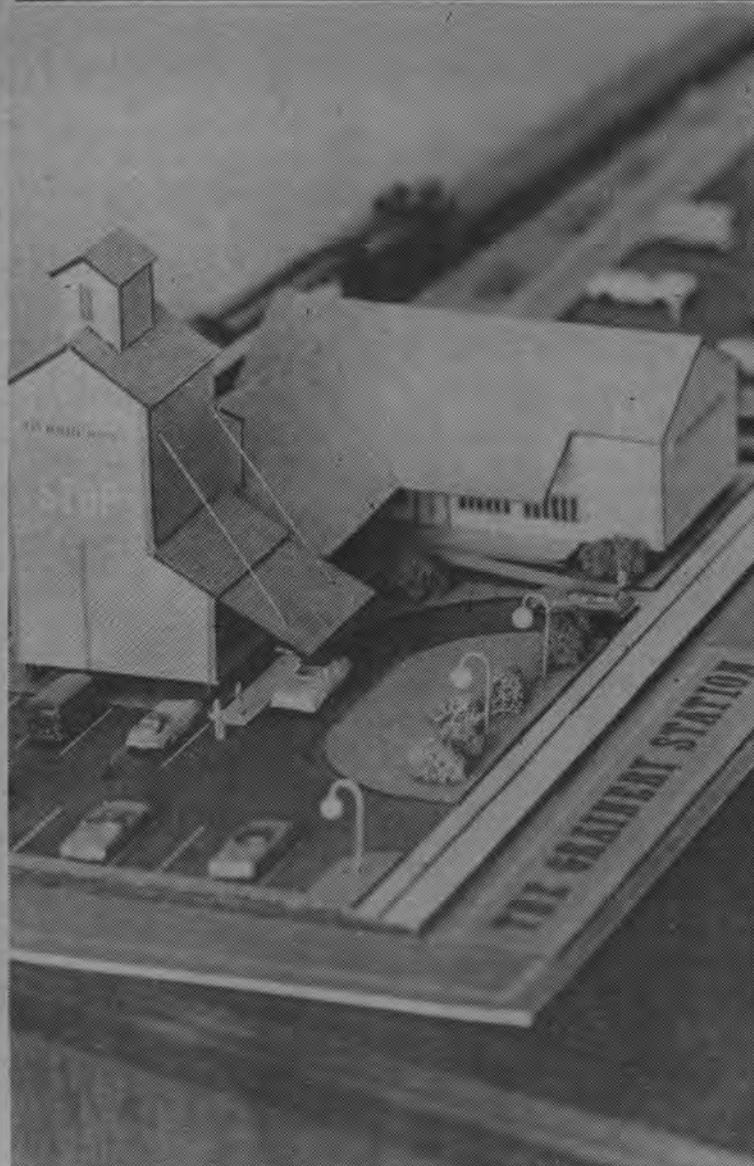
Why would a contractor want to buy a granary, begin an extensive renovating project, an plan ultimately to open a shopping mall in it? Crisconi said that the building interested him.

"I've always been involved with preserving the aesthetic and artistic value of things, particularly buildings," he said, adding that he means to retain as much of the historic flavor of the building as he can. He intends to simulate the original color of the walls, and to make very few alterations on the outside structure.

Crisconi plans some new features for the building, too. A greenhouse is planned for the lower part of the station's tower, where its cool, green foliage will lend atmosphere to the restaurant.

Crisconi wants to decorate the interior of the building with intriguing objects d'art and antiques collected from the local countryside. The purpose, said Crisconi, will be to create an unusual and interesting atmosphere — one that will be something quite novel, yet lend itself easily to the historic nature of the building. For instance, restored pullman cars will serve as an extension of the restaurant.

The Granary Station should be an interesting example of what creative planning and building can accomplish with a structure that was formerly beautiful to only one beholder.



Staff photos by Duane Perry

CURRENTLY UNDERGOING RENOVATIONS, the old granary will be the site for a new shopping mall. At above left is a model of the completed project.



Expert Observes UD Undergraduate Life

By LEIGH DANCE

Dr. William Warren, former vice president of Antioch College, visited the campus recently as a consultant to observe the undergraduate experience at the university.

According to Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs, this is the first time an individual consultant has been invited to the university. "We decided to step back and ask ourselves how our students are experiencing their education here at the university," Worthen said, adding that Warren was employed as part of this effort.

Worthen formulated specific questions for Warren to focus on. They included: Are students comfortable with or alienated by the university environment? Is the course work challenging for above average students or too difficult for the average student? Are university students purposeful, i.e., are they deliberate in selecting courses, career patterns, and how they spend their time at the university?

During his two-day visit, Warren met with various administrators, department chairmen and groups such as the Residence Life Staff, commuter students, the Counseling and Placement Staff and the Vice President's Undergraduate Cabinet.

According to Worthen, Warren will return to Newark later this semester, devoting part of his time to presenting his findings to the university community. Worthen was not sure how this would be accomplished. He said, however, that the individuals that Warren met with during his first visit would be "given feed back in written form."

Warren explained that his visit was not to evaluate the university, but to get a

(Continued to Page 10)

Student Judicial System to Be Evaluated

A new committee consisting of students, faculty, and related professionals has been formed to evaluate and study the Residence Life Judicial System according to committee chairman Andrew Nardiello, a university sophomore.

The present system went into effect in July, 1976 on a temporary one-year basis. The committee will have a closed meeting Thursday, March 3, to discuss the system's effectiveness.

Following the Thursday session, the committee will again meet to decide when to open discussion to the university public. It will then submit a recommendation to Vice President for Student Affairs and Administration, Dr. John Worthen on April 1.

In a letter to Nardiello on Jan. 25, Worthen created the committee as simply "a routine matter," upon a recommendation made to him by the Council of Student Judicial Affairs.

"I'm not dissatisfied in what is happening now, the committee is not looking for any problems but merely to evaluate...and go" from there," said Worthen.

Student member James Foster is pleased with the committee's work so far and pointed out that, "I really don't think we'll find any problems."

Other members of the committee include Carolyn Smith, complex coordinator of Rodney and Dickinson, Dr. David Frey, a member of the

hearing board and assistant professor of Plant Science, David Poffenberger, Resident Student Association (RSA) vice president.

Among the professional members who will meet with the committee on Thursday are Raymond O. Eddy, dean of Students, Reginald Blakely, chairman of the Resident Court, RSA President Barbara Stratton, and the Coordinator of the Resident Court System, Walt Seikeo.

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Newark's Mayor Redd Seeks Second Term

By TIM BURKE

Newark's mayor, William M. Redd, Jr., has announced that he will run for re-election.

Three years ago Redd, a political independent, ran unopposed for the mayoral position. He succeeded Norma Handloff, who gave up the city job to make an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Congress.

For the upcoming April elections, Redd says there may be more competition. "Last time, it was nobody, but this time it could be 10 people — I don't know," Redd explained. So far, no other person has filed to run for the mayoral seat.

Redd says he will base his campaign on "the same things we've been working on for a long time — finances, traffic, quality of life, relations with the university and so forth."

Redd agreed that there are some issues with the university that need work. Recently, one of the major stumbling blocks between the city and university, concerning the school's electricity rates, was settled. But Redd says there are others that need clearing up, among them traffic pattern

problems and the crowded parking situation.

On the proposed Gino's restaurant for Main Street, Redd explained there is not much the city can do. "Gino's has the right to open if they comply with our zoning categories and our building codes, and presumably they will."

Personally, Redd is not in favor of the proposed location for a new Gino's. "I would prefer to have a different type restaurant on Main Street," Redd said. "I'd very much like to have a more sophisticated restaurant in center city."

Traffic flow through the city continues to be a major problem. According to Redd, "Anyone who attempts to get through the city is aware of the fact."

Referring to the controversial proposed beltway, Redd said, "Any method that can be used to siphon off traffic that doesn't want to come into the city would certainly be advantageous. I've always favored the beltway."

The elections are scheduled for Tuesday, April 12. Four city council seats will also be on the ballot.

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Tuesday

SEMINAR — "AC Calorimetry with Applications in Brass." 105 Sharp Lab. 3 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Prasanna Kumar.

MEETING — Campus-wide Menu Advisory Board. 211 Student Center. 7 p.m. Students are invited to bring suggestions for revisions of the dining hall menus.

MEETING — "New Directions." Ewing Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. Panel discussion concerning the name change of the College of Home Economics.

MEETING — American Field Service. McLane Room, 2nd floor Student Center. 5:30 p.m.

MEETING — Placement Office Language Majors meeting. Williamson Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

MEETING — Recycling Task Force. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 8 p.m.

MEETING — S.C.C. Williamson Room, Student Center. 5 p.m. Phone: 738-2969. For additional information, see Alex Dunbar, S.C.C. President.

MEETING — College Bowl Organizational. McLane Room, Student Center. 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by S.C.C. Phone: 738-2969. Alex Dunbar, Coordinator.

MEETING — Gospel Choir: Re-organizational. Minority Center. 7 p.m. No special talents required.

INTERVIEW — Zero-in on WXDR-91.3 FM. Guest: University President E.A. Trabant. 6:45 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM — "Evolutionary Pattern and the Grand Ensemble in Volterra Ecodynamics." 100 Sharp Lab. 4 p.m. Free.

COLLOQUIUM — "Computer Controlled Mechanical Assembly." 114 Purnell Hall. 4:30 p.m. Free.

MEETING — Frisbee Club. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 2:30 p.m.

MEETING — Alpha Zeta. Student Center. 6 p.m.

MEETING — Student Activities Committee. Kirkbride Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. All interested in joining, please attend.

MEETING — American Field Service. McLane Room, 2nd Floor of Student Center. 5:30 p.m. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

MEETING — Placement Office Engineering Majors. 3 p.m. Kirkbride Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Placement Office Anthropology Majors. Williamson Room, Student Center 4 p.m.

Mall, Queen. 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Both Rated G. \$1.

FILM — "The Shaggy D.A." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Rated G. \$1.

FILM — "Car Wash." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Rated PG. \$1.

FILM — "Fun with Dick and Jane." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Rated PG. \$3.50.

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.

FILM — "Pink Panther Strikes Again." Chestnut Hill Cinema II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Sunday matinee 1:30 p.m. Rated PG. \$2.50.

ON STAGE — Flying Burrito Brothers. Main Point. March 5. For information, call LA5-3375.

ON STAGE — Carmen McRae. Bijou Cafe. March 9-12. For information, call 735-4444.

ON STAGE — Manfred Mann's Earth Band. Tower Theatre. March 25. For information, call 352-0313.

ON STAGE — Rufus and Santana. Spectrum. March 20. 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

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

ON STAGE — Dave Bromberg Band. Widener College. March 6.

ON STAGE — Carlos Barbosa-Lima. "The Glory of the Guitar" Grand Opera House. March 12. 2 p.m. Tickets \$4. For information, call 652-5577.

ON STAGE — Herbie Mann and the Family of Mann. Grand Opera House. March 5. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50.

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

EXHIBITION — Stephen March. "Super Realism and Social Commentary." Student Center Art Gallery. Daily 12-5. Free.

EXHIBITION — 16th Regional Art Exhibition. Cannon Marine Studies Laboratory. Until March 11.

LECTURE — Alex Haley. Widener College. April 1. For information, call 874-5000.

Thursday

BACCHUS — "Pilot." 8:30 p.m. \$1.

SMOKER — Theta Chi. 215 West Main St. 8-10 p.m. Free.

WORKSHOP — Study skills. Gallery 20. 20 Orchard Rd. 11 a.m.-noon. Free and open to the public.

MEETING — Black Arts Festival Planning Committees. Minority Center, 192 S. College. 7 p.m. Open to all interested in helping.

MEETING — Placement Office Mathematics Majors. Williamson Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

And...

FILM — "Silver Streak" Chestnut Hill I. 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Rated PG. \$2.50.

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

FILM — "The Sentinel." State Theater. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Rated R. \$3.

FILM — "The Two Minute Warning." Castle Mall, King. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Rated R. \$1.

FILM — "Island at the Top of the World." "Follow Me Boys." Castle

retrospect

Amin Holds 200 Americans

Ugandan president Idi Amin will not allow any American citizens to leave the country until he meets with them in Kampala, the country's capital.

Radio broadcasts from Uganda said that Amin wishes only to congratulate those people, mostly missionaries, on the work they had done for Uganda.

Headlines in Nairobi, Kenya, read "Americans Held Hostage By Amin" and "200 Americans in Amin's Trap." Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, however, thinks our citizens will be safe. The N.Y. Times quoted Vance as saying, "I do not believe it will be a crisis situation."

Amin scheduled his meeting with the Americans for yesterday. As of press time, the outcome of the meeting had not been announced.

Foreign Aid Cut

Foreign aid to Argentina, Uruguay and Ethiopia will be cut because of human-rights violations in those countries, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told a Senate committee Friday.

However, aid to South Korea and other strategically placed allies will not be cut despite their human-rights violations, Vance said before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations.

The gesture seems to be mainly symbolic, since the amount of aid involved is relatively small. Nevertheless, it is the first time in recent history that the administration has publically announced a reduction in foreign aid because of the human-rights issue.

Relaxed Marijuana Bill Proposed

A revisions of marijuana possession penalties and convictions are outlined in a bill presented to the Delaware State Legislatures.

Sen. Francis J. Kearns believes that marijuana busts are "jamming the courts." Kearns describes the bill as an attempt to "separate this weed from the rest of the more harmful drugs."

The bill, if passed, would make marijuana offenses be separated from other drug charges. Maximum penalties would be reduced from a \$500 fine and two years in jail, to a \$200 fine and six months in jail. Marijuana convictions would also be deleted from the person's legal record after one year of "good" behavior.

Compiled from dispatches

Wednesday

FILM — Hitchcock's "Strangers on a Train." 140 Smith Hall. 8 p.m. 50 cents with ID.

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

ON STAGE — Renaissance. Tower Theatre. Tickets \$9.50, \$6.50, and \$5.50.

ON STAGE — Satori Woodwind Quintet. Loudis Recital Hall. 8:15 p.m. Free and open to the public.

ON STAGE — Miguel Rubio. Spanish classical guitarist. Rodney Room, Student Center. 8 p.m. Free.

LECTURE — "Prehistoric Human Adaptation to Coastal Environments." Cannon Building. Lewes. 7:30 p.m. Free.

LECTURE — Introduction to Eckankar. The Ancient Science of Total Awareness. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Free.

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Pot Improves Grades

(College Press Service) — Men who get high at an early age get higher grades later in college, a University of Vermont study has found.

The three researchers who conducted the survey admit they have no idea why early pot-smoking leads to better grades, but they suggest that toking at a tender age might stimulate intellectual curiosity.

Another answer, they say, is that smarter kids are simply the ones who try marijuana earlier.

... Temporary Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

but Spencer said he believes that often this type of living "increases group spirit." Pam Jones, a Dickinson lounge resident, said that students in temporary housing "can meet more people," although at times she said she felt that she didn't have as much privacy as a student in a traditional room.

Those students wishing to live on campus next semester will be affected by

the lottery system used in previous years. Spencer said, this system is a "very" effective way of providing students with rooms. 76 per cent of students receive the type of housing and even specific dorm that they desire, he added.

No new dorms are scheduled to be constructed, said Spencer, because enrollment is expected to decrease by 1980 and the university will not be able to afford any vacancies.

SMOKER

AT

THETA CHI

THURS., MARCH 3 8-10

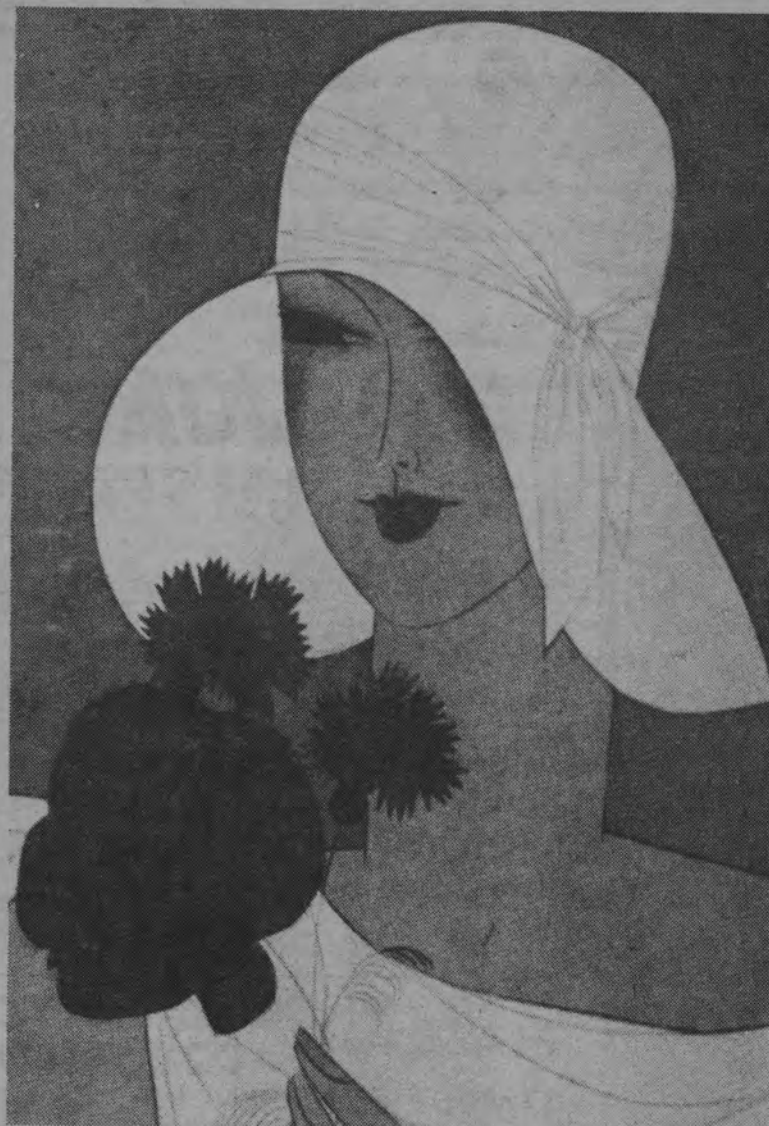
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ON MAIN STREET

Suspicion Veils Railman's Injury

A brakeman for the B&O railroad was injured near the Dickinson dormitories last Tuesday evening, when a large piece of concrete thrown off the overpass on Apple Road struck him, according to police reports.

Newark Police Chief William Brierly said, "Morris Rudd, the brakeman, suffered a fractured left jaw and left shoulder. In addition, five stitches were needed for the inside of his mouth, and three on the left wrist."

"The piece of concrete went right through the window," said Brierly. When the train was traveling at 43 miles per hour, the impact could have killed him. Just as the train passed under the bridge, about 9:45 p.m., he was struck. A piece of concrete 5x2x4 inches smashed through the window and hit him in the jaw with such force that it knocked him to the floor and broke his arm."

"We are conducting an in depth investigation. It was not just a prank, it was a senseless and reckless act. If the offender thinks he is playing at some juvenile prank, he is wrong. He could have very easily committed homicide," Brierly said.

"We humbly solicit any

information whatsoever. Anything reported will be held in strictest confidence," said Brierly.

Anyone having any knowledge of the incident should contact Donald Walp, the investigating officer at the Newark Police Department.

Changes Proposed For B.A.L.S. Program

Two proposed changes in the Bachelor of Liberal Studies (B.A.L.S.) program are being reviewed by the Arts and Sciences College Senate for possible implementation in the fall, according to the Assistant Dean for Arts and Sciences, Alistair Arnott.

The recommendations were: to eliminate the nine credit group requirement exclusion and to increase the

number of credits to be taken after admission to the B.A.L.S. program from 30 to 45, he said.

Currently, students in the B.A.L.S. program must meet Bachelor of Arts group I, II and III requirements, but can omit up to nine credits from the total of 44-45 required for a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree. Under the new proposal, B.A.L.S. students would have to fulfill the entire B.A. group requirements.

"The Arts and Sciences Senate has been dragging its feet on the process," said Arnott. The recommendations, he said, came from the original B.A.L.S. screening committee and the screening committee of the Arts and Sciences College Faculty Senate in response to last year's mandatory review of the B.A.L.S. program.

Coed Plan Nears Approval

The decision to convert Gilbert C to a coeducational dormitory next fall now needs only the approval of Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life, to be "super, super official," said Barbara Stratton, president of the Resident Student Association (RSA).

The RSA settled on the plan March 20 and the Residence Life Advisory Board announced its approval Friday.

A shortage of dormitory rooms for female students at the university has prompted the proposal.

Residents of Gilbert C presented a petition at the Sunday night RSA meeting expressing their opposition to the plan. A survey last month indicated that only 19 per

cent of the Gilbert C residents favor the conversion.

A meeting was also held Sunday to explain the reasons behind the decision to the Gilbert C residents. Stratton summarized the position of the RSA as: "every alternative would make someone mad."

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Other Suggestions _____

Remember: seating capacity is limited and the budget is small. People interested in working with SAC: Come to a meeting in Kirkbride Room - S.C. at 4 p.m. Wed., March 2, 1977.

Clip and send to SAC room 300 Student Center

Editorial

Cramping Is the Style

It looks like, once again, students will be stuffed into temporary housing next semester. According to Edward F. Spencer, associate director for Administration of Housing and Residence Life, it is inevitable that there will not be enough rooms to go around. This situation appears to be the rule, not the exception.

The attitude at Housing and Residence Life isn't helping matters. They don't seem worried at all. In fact, according to Spencer, the temporary housing is a financial asset to the department.

Apparently, the students living in temporary housing ease the cost of dorm living by using rooms and lounges to their utmost capacity. This in turn keeps the cost low for resident students campus-wide.

So while most of the lucky students who managed to get an "ideal" dorm room reap the benefits of room rates, the victims of temporary housing vegetate in Dickinson's windowless lounges, overcrowded Christiana singles, and the basement of Cannon Hall.

According to Spencer, the grade average of students living in temporary housing does not go down and does not appear lower than regular campus residents. Some students reportedly like living in Dickinson lounges but other residents are being denied the use of the lounge. Everybody is

adversely affected when space intended for other specific purposes is used to house homeless students.

Cramped temporary housing has another advantage: it "increases group spirit," according to Spencer. Nobody in the administrative positions of Housing and Residence Life ever had the opportunity to reside in a Christiana single containing four beds, four desks, four closets and two small rooms. How could you have anything but "increased group spirit?"

Spencer also points out that the temporary housing arrangements enable the university to assure each student applying for university housing a room, or more correctly, a fraction of a room.

But if the demand for university housing goes down, wouldn't the temporary housing problem decrease if incoming freshmen were not forced to live on campus? This would undoubtedly ease the room demand, enabling students to choose exactly where they want to live in the Newark area and to avoid the stifling experience of living in temporary housing.

As long as there is an alternative available, temporary housing is not inevitable. And, as long as it is not inevitable, it should not be forced on university students.

Readers Respond

Pub Controversy Continues

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial "Too Many Cooks" that appeared in the Feb. 25 Review. As a student at the university, I strongly disagree with the claim that students really live in their beer mugs. If the writer felt that this is where he lives, then he should have said so. This generalization is not only absurd, but also an insult. The writer also stated that, "...students are not in favor of anything or anyone who threatens their watering holes." Again, the author is taking quite a bit of liberty in speaking for all students. I think that we should be intelligent enough to look at both sides of the argument and all the implications involved before writing the Newark Liquor Association's grievances off as a "threat." I certainly would not like to see the Pub On The Hill or Bacchus close down and the association has said that they do not want this either. They merely want the university to go through the same legal channels that anyone else would

have to go through. The real threat seems to be the university's attitude of being above the liquor laws. Moreover, who knows what other laws they feel don't apply to them. Mr. Stevenson may be doing us all a favor by nipping this attitude in the bud.

The editorial quoted Mr. Stevenson as saying, "We want a bigger piece of the cake just like anybody else would," and then credits this reasoning to greed. However, the author seems to be ignoring the last four words of Mr. Stevenson's statement -- "just like anybody else would." Can the author truthfully admit that he would not like a bigger piece of the cake? If it was his own business, wouldn't he be concerned about profits?

Certainly the question of the legality of the Pub On The Hill and Bacchus remains to be answered. I only hope that the people involved in answering this question base their answer on the facts and not their own insecurities.

Georgianne Campise

The Review

Tuesday, March 1, 1977

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Our Man Hoppe

The Wages of Sin Tax

By Arthur Hoppe

The hitherto idyllic relationship between Liz Trebbing and Woofie Cranswell has been subjected to severe strains recently by President Carter.

Liz and Woofie, who had come to Washington to join the new Administration, met at the Inaugural. It was love at first sight and they set up housekeeping in a small apartment on Capitol Hill to make ends and whatnot meet.

A couple of weeks ago Woofie came home from his job as an environmental impact reporter at the Department of Housing and Urban Development with a strange look on his face. "The President wants us to get married," he said.

"How did he know about us?" asked Liz nervously.

Woofie shrugged. "He just showed up in the cafeteria and said he hoped all of us living in sin would get married. But, gosh, Liz, while I'd like to make you and him happy, we just can't afford that extra \$92.25 a month."

+++++

"Is it really that much, Woofie?" Liz asked.

"Yeah, I worked it out again," Woofie said. "We each make \$15,000 a year, right? And we each get a \$2400 deduction. So we'll each owe \$2583 in taxes for a total of \$5166. Check? Now if we got married, we'd have a joint income of \$30,000, a joint deduction of \$2800 and a joint tax bill of \$6273 -- or \$1107 a year more than we're paying together now. You really think marriage is worth \$92.25 a month?"

"No, I guess not," said Liz with a sigh. "Well, maybe when we're in a higher bracket it'll all work out."

There was a certain coolness between them however, all week. Then, a week later, Liz came home all excited from her job as an assistant quota allotter in the Department of Agriculture.

"Woofie! Woofie!" she cried. "Great news! President Carter told us he heard about our problem. So he's going to drop the single deduction to \$2200 and raise the one for married couples to \$3000."

"Just a minute," said Woofie, whipping out his calculator. "Let's see, 15,000 minus 2200 is... By George, we'll save \$926!"

"By getting married?" asked Liz happily.

"No, by continuing to live in sin," said Woofie. "But that's only \$77.17 a month and I think marriage is worth every penny of that."

"Oh, Woofie!" said Liz.

+++++

The young couple stayed up half the night making plans. Disaster struck the following day. The House Ways and Means and Committee restored the deduction for living in sin to \$2400, but did approve the increase to \$3000 for married couples.

"Now it'll cost us \$1034 to get married," said Woofie, clicking off his calculator with a frown. "That's \$86.16 a month, Liz! Gee, I don't know..."

"I wouldn't marry you if you were blind and over 65!" shouted Liz. And with that, she ran off with a C.P.A.

When it comes to living in sin, she says, pick an expert.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977)



More Readers Respond

Vandalism in the Towers: Destruction Is the Creation

To the Editor:

Perhaps it is the pressure of school. Or perhaps peer influence. Or, even more frightening, perhaps it is simply the University of Delaware version of a response to the human condition of loneliness. For most students probably all three combine and create the unfortunate dependence on alcohol. But for the residents of Christiana Towers, the dependence has created something else.

Destruction is the creation. The physical destruction of the Towers has recently gained a momentum that frightens all concerned residents and has managed to turn elevators into eyesores. Somehow, and for some time now, the interior of the Towers has fallen prey to a selfish, ruinous force whose stratagem is physical defacement, known in urban areas as vandalism.

Typically, the fun begins on Thursday night and continues through the remainder of the weekend. Bulletin boards are either defaced or torn down completely. Hallways are literally strewn with broken glass, beer cans and garbage of all varieties. Stairwell lights are broken or stolen. Finally, the most dramatic evidence of the destruction, elevators are quite literally ripped apart, ceilings and lights torn down, floor indicator lights stolen, and emergency Security telephones ripped out.

It is evident to normal people the issue goes way beyond the destruction of physical appearance (not to mention increased room rates). Instead, when the selfish fun is over, the resultant environment is extremely hazardous. Those who steal stairwell lights are indeed dealing with people's lives should a fire drill occur and those stairwells provide the necessary exits. Should a

person get stuck in an elevator which does not indicate which number elevator it is, does not indicate which floor the elevator is stuck on, and is missing an emergency telephone, that person would indeed be in a most perilous position unappreciable by most of us who have never experienced that fear.

Who are the destroyers? It is highly unlikely they are only residents or only outsiders; probably both are

guilty. It is apparent, however, that it is the residents who must decide on a course of action which will expedite an end to this juvenile behavior. While both Residence Life and C.R.A.B. may provide viable possibilities for solutions, it is evident a solution will only be successful if Christiana residents are willing to assume a state of mind concordant with it.

Each resident must decide for himself if he likes the

destruction, or wants to see it end. If he wants to see it eliminated, he must take positive action toward that end. Residents have actually seen phones being stolen and done nothing! As simple as this may sound, a resident must decide no matter how good a time he is having, or how drunk he gets, he will not tear down notices from

bulletin boards simply because it is wrong and not fun.

Yes, it sounds as though the moral lesson of right and wrong has not been learned by certain residents of the Towers and certain others who frequent them. The disregard for other people here is appalling.

Nancy Low

Little Bonapartes

To the Editor:

The following is a response to the letter of response by Mark Ashwill to the letter of response by Marty Knepper to the February 15th editorial concerning the UDCC.

Mr. Ashwill in his letter makes these basic points of argument:

We (I assume he means the students at the University of Delaware.) need a new dynamic student government based on equal representation to, "incite the desire for student motivation and participation (?)" and to seek out issues of concern. (?)

We (?) shall build this government together! However, concerned students are already laying the foundation to be built upon.

The new government will be here by a year from the spring elections and the people who believe in the cause of this proposal will make it an asset benefiting all.

It will be a workable success!

There are concerned students on the UDCC.

Of these points of argument, I can only readily accept the last one. Unfortunately, Mr. Ashwill is typical of some politically oriented people who are capable of speaking all day

without saying anything of any great importance. He livens up his letter with flowery rhetoric that went out of date with Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and Attila the Hun. In addition, Mr. Ashwill uses terminology which arouses strong emotions but which conveys very little actual meaning. (ex. incite desire...equal representation for all...dire need...putting it all to rest FOREVER!....) I would like Mr. Ashwill "to chew on his toes" and attempt to answer these questions.

What and who determines equal representation?

How does dynamic differ from undynamic?

Who is to decide what good motivation and participation is? And in what activities?

Who and what determines issues of concern?

What determines a concerned student? (Mr. Ashwill and Friends?) And why should they be laying the foundation for our student government, which is to be built by all the students?

What is the proposal you mention in your letter? What are the causes of this proposal which are to be believed? (You, unfortunately, refer to them but neglect to explain anything about them.)

Who and what determines a workable success? How does a workable success differ from a workable failure?

In summary, I am sick and tired of all the scheming "little Bonapartes" at this University who worship as their patron saint Don Quixote. I do not believe anything I read until the author has shown some degree of credibility...Mr. Ashwill shows none.

David W. Cattie

all work. Besides, beer prices at the Park and Balloon are so reasonable. So close the beer halls, and while you're at it, close the bookstore because Newark Stationers sells pens and pencils also.

J. Washburn

To the Editor:

I was recently saddened to hear that the Stone Balloon and Deer Park have reached an "intolerable" financial condition resulting from unfair competition with the "two largest nightclubs in Delaware" (i.e., the Pub on the Hill and Bacchus).

The sad truth is that on any given night, the two privately owned Main Street establishments are so sparsely patronized that it remains a mystery to me how they have kept their doors open as long as this for their customers. Just because the students here at the U. of D. pay thousands of dollars for educational and social services, it in no way should allow the students to receive nonprofit beer. After all, this is a free country and private enterprise makes it

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Staff Photo by Greg Lynch

WHILE THE PLEASANT, spring-like weather sent many people outdoors, the wind posed a tangled problem for kite-enthusiasts Jim Martin, Heather McGee and Jeff Martin.

...Expert Observes University

(Continued from Page 3)

preliminary sense of how people view the undergraduate program. Warren said he plans to synthesize a variety of impressions he encountered at the university and make a report to Worthen.

Warren was chosen because of his college experience in the field of undergraduate learning as a

whole, Worthen said. Warren, who received a doctorate from Harvard University, held positions of Associate Dean of Students, Associate Dean of Faculty and Associate Personnel Director, at Antioch College in Antioch, Ohio, in addition to serving as Senior Vice President for seven years. Warren has also had experience with classroom

teaching. He has been self-employed as a consultant in higher education since 1975.

When asked to give his general impression of the undergraduate program at the university, Warren replied, "That will wait until I get back to Dr. Worthen and President Trabant, and they can decide if they wish to make it public."

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Other students	Prof. E.J. Pellicciaro	535 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.	738-2653
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TUTORING SERVICE COORDINATOR	Prof. B. Hansen	109 Mitchell Hall	738-2207
	Prof. C.E. Robinson	302 Memorial Hall	738-2296

Resident Artist Sermas Returns

A contemporary artist and former university instructor, Gus V. Sermas, will be the guest this week for the Artist in Residence program.

An individual of rather unusual background, Sermas moved to Waco, Texas when he was 7 from his birthplace in Sparta, Greece. He thinks that the "best artists are those that are involved in teaching, because they are more in tune with the times, rather than those artists involved in the decorative arts."

Sermas uses color in a rather impressionistic fashion, focusing more on that aspect than on his particular subject matter.

Sermas holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts and a Bachelor of Science in Art History from the University of Texas, along with a Masters Degree in Fine Arts from the University of Wisconsin. He taught painting and figure drawing at Delaware from 1967 to 1970, and now teaches at West Chester State College.

There will be a program at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 3, in the Harrington A-B lounge. A reception will be held Friday, March 4, and everyone is invited to see Sermas work on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

For more information call Ellen Barrosse at 738-8655.

...Daugherty Report

(Continued from Page 1)

not having another Rathskeller in the building.

John Brook director of Security, assistant to the president for Special Projects and a committee member, said that the facilities at Daugherty were "grossly inadequate" for the Rathskeller and that the overcrowding was a "contributing factor" in the vandalism problem which existed there.

"The last thing we want is a hundred guys trying to get into the john," said Raymond G. Becker, another committee member and associate director of Food Services.

MacDonald said there is a "serious consideration" to recommend establishing some sort of food service in the building, should it reopen.

The committee said that points in favor of the building's reopening were its central location and the availability of space. The space could be used for commuters, international or evening students and student service organizations. The possibility of food service facilities, lounges, and study areas in the building were also taken into account,

MacDonald said.

Reasons against reopening were maintenance costs and design problems, such as small rooms and poor acoustics in the larger rooms.

The committee, composed of six administrators and five students, has heard the viewpoints of numerous administrators and representatives of organizations connected with Daugherty Hall, and has asked for student input.

The group was formed in November by the Undergraduate Cabinet because of "a genuine interest" of the administration to investigate the reopening, MacDonald said. "In other words," he said, "I don't think it's a token."

The committee's report will be submitted on March 15 to the Undergraduate Cabinet, which is an advisory body to Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration.

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Fleetwood Mac Remains Hot

Group Produces Finest Album With Same Familiar Style

By GREG LYNCH

Have you been suffering from Big Mac attacks since McDonald's Main Street restaurant exploded last semester? Well, the Mac is back — Fleetwood Mac.

While their new album *Rumors*, may not satisfy your culinary desires, it may prove to be an aural delight. It is, by far, the group's best effort to date.

Capitalizing on the success of their last recording, *Fleetwood Mac*, they incorporate the same commercial formula of gutsy orchestration with perfectly harmonized vocals.

Side one begins with "Second Hand News," which has a bubble gum like quality. The overriding beat and overt sexually inspired lyrics, however, redeem the song. The next two tunes, "Dreams," and "Never Going Back Again," serve as a brief interlude before the best number on the side.

"Don't Stop" is a moderate speed, light and airy piece done in the conventional "one-two" syncopation. The merit of the song lies within Christine McVie's truthful lyrics:

"If you wake up and don't want to smile,

If it just takes a little while,

Open your eyes and look at the day,

You'll see things in a different way."

"Go Your Own Way," which follows next, is being abused. Many area radio

stations play it continually and, unfortunately, the more air time it receives, the more monotonous those lovely, singing guitars become by the song's end. The first side concludes with "Songbird," a slow, psychologically soothing piece that oozes with the optimism of blind love.

Side two starts with "Chains," the most dynamic song on the album. From the ever present, emphasized bass drum beat to the silent Oriental tone of the guitars, the song jumps off the turntable. Just sit back, listen, and enjoy.

This is followed by a slow

tune called, "You Make Loving Fun," but the pace soon quickens with a fast-moving, happy song called "I Don't Want To Know". The remainder of the album is rounded out by two slow numbers; "Oh Daddy" and "Gold Dust Woman."

Rumors is definitely nothing to whisper about. Warner Brothers Records Incorporated must surely be proud of their subsidiary, Reprise Records, for turning out this musical package. And Fleetwood Mac must certainly be pleased with their latest musical accomplishment, for *Rumors* is destined to be a classic of 1977.

Battle of the Brains

By KAREN KLEINSCHMIDT

Students may now have a chance to experience the excitement and competition present on the athletic field in a "Battle of the Brains."

College Bowl, a national academic quiz game, is being organized at the university by the Student Center Council. Played by two teams of four players knowledgeable in a particular field and current events, the game is fast-paced and exciting for both the players and the audience.

Questions are asked from all areas of study, with less emphasis on math and the physical sciences. "We would like to revive academics and the well-rounded student, and we hope that College Bowl will do this," said Alex Dunbar, chairman of the College Bowl Committee.

College Bowl was introduced in October, 1953 on national radio, and from 1959 to 1970 it was a television feature which received acclaim from Congress, the press and the public.

The creator of the College Bowl game, Don Reid, and the Association of College Unions-International have reorganized official College Bowl competition on both intramural and intercollegiate levels starting in January, 1977.

There are three levels of College Bowl competition, intramural, intercollegiate conference and intercollegiate championship tournaments. A school doesn't have to participate in all levels, but a minimum of ten official intramural games are required to qualify for higher competition.

College Bowl has been linked with business and industry, most notably with its past sponsorship by the General Electric Company. Participation is an asset in regard to future employment and graduate school applications, and many corporations have awarded scholarships and job opportunities to winners, according to a July 1968 article in "The Congressional Record."

For College Bowl to be successful at the university, a lot of work has to be done and a large number of willing students are needed, according to Dunbar. For those interested, there will be a special meeting today at 4 p.m. in the McLane Room of the Student Center (second floor).

Day of Judgment

Wake up Newark! The time approaches when all your notions of taste will be put to the test. Honesty shall replace ignorance and through blindness, enlightenment shall come. Do you know the difference between a good pot of ale and swill?

Sudlers wanted. Stay tuned. Features Desk

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March
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announcements

A DAY AT THE UNITED NATIONS!
 Featuring U.N. Headquarters Tour, Briefing by Secretariat Personnel, Special Film Showing and Observation of U.N. Agency Sessions. Thursday, March 10. Bus leaves Student Center at 8:00 a.m. Cost: \$8.00 plus food or meal ticket for bag lunch and dinner. For reservations see Professor Bennett, 466 Smith Hall.

"Pilot" performs Thursday night. Bacchus, 8:30.

Dance to the newest and biggest sound on campus--SPRINGFIELD. March 11, Harrington Dining Hall.

Superstar Bob Cannon at Bacchus, Friday and Saturday.

Echankar. Introductory lecture. Thursday, March 3. Student Center, Blue and Gold Room.

Friendship and forgiveness must always run abreast. The death of forgiveness compels the death of friendship. We must feed our friendship with forgiveness, and thus alone can we cherish a friendship that will fail to close its eyes, even for a brief second. Sri Chinmoy. Meditations. For more information: Delaware Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group, Box 7330, Newark, DE 19711 or call 737-7786.

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STUDENT APATHY PARTY

Nominations for UDCC, RSA, College Councils, Commuter Association offices will open March 18. Room 301. Student Center.

available

Vacancies in Women's Co-op for the fall and summer. Interest meeting on March 15, 7:00, 192 Orchard Road, 368-1181.

EUROPE via Pan Am 707. Less than 1/2 Economy Fare. Call toll-free, 6-9 p.m. (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. UniTravel Charters.

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'72 Super Beetle, new brakes, tires, and battery. Excellent condition. 994-5595.

Ebony Steinway 5' 1" grand piano (1932). Rebuilt by Stetson's, 1974. 478-3524, between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and evenings.

'70 Merc. Marquis. 58,000 miles, good condition. Call Marsha at 738-1624.

'70 VW Bug, 58,000 miles, tagged til 10-77, new paint, no dents, automatic transmission; looks and runs great. \$875 368-0298.

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1975 Kay guitar, \$45. with case; 1974 Conn 12-string guitar, \$75. with case. Both in exc. cond. Rick, 737-9367.

2 Sonic 4-way speakers with bass reflector, 2 mo. old, 5-year guarantee. List \$350, asking \$200. Jom, 105 Syphred Hall, 366-9274.

Skis: K2 (195) with Look Bindings, Boots (San Marco Pro 9 1/2 M), poles included. \$60. Ed, 731-4130.

lost and found

Lost: Small yellow striped cat, male. From N. College Ave. vicinity. Please call 731-5183.

Lost: A diamond out of a ring. Lost in Student Center dining hall, 2-25. If found, call 366-9279 and ask for Gary.

Lost: TI-51 calculator. Reward if found. Call Craig at 366-9300.

Found: Woman's watch, outside of Smith Hall. Call Roger, 366-9162.

Found: Exposed Kodacolor II film. Contact Lisa B., 366-9161.

personals

Cathy of 414 F: You're cute, sweet, and sexy. Can we meet? Write back. Love, Dash.

David: I'm sorry I've been crabby lately. Good times ahead.

All members of the International Eternal Finger Foundation: Academics and friendships aside, we want you to know that we still think you are seven of the biggest schmucks it has been our privilege to know. Signed, your beloved President and his personal secretary.

For a good time, call 738-2969.

Us cute guys are here. You're not looking in the right places. One of the cuties.

Nancy Gallo: Congratulations to the newest sister of ALPHA OMICRON PI! Love, Julie and Debbie.

MIGUEL RUBIO in concert. FREE. Wednesday, March 2, 8:00 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Jewels: You're a gem. L.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY, KEN KUPCHICK.

To the Passionate Female: Don't crane your neck; come up and visit. Third Floor Brown.

COLLEGE BOWL Organization meeting today at 4:00 in the McLane Room on the second floor of the Student Center.

Can't wait to hit the coast! We'll knock them dead out there. If they only knew what they're in for. If you only knew what you're in for! You're a "fine" little Lizard.

Do you have trouble in your dating relationships? Maybe the Pairing Workshop is for you. For more information, call Jim Bryer at the Center for Counseling, 738-2141.

Dear Philip, Happy Birthday. ILY.

Lonely girls: Need someone to tuck you in, a good night kiss? Try GUYS UNLIMITED. Info call 366-9236 after six. Ask for the guys.

Want to have a ball Friday and Saturday night? Come see Bob Cannon make it with his banjo at Bacchus.

To everyone who made SATURDAY NIGHT possible. Thank! It's really great to have such friends... I'll never forget! G.S.

To the girl who wanted to know where all the cute guys at the University were: WE SAW YOU COMING!

To Tex, Ernie, John and the one who insisted that Peter Migliorini was my high school beau... KNICK KNACK!!

Thanks a million to all my friends, sisters, and the people of Harrington A-B for the greatest birthday ever! Ellen.

Chair-leg: No rides in MY curly-wurly. You missed my fantasy. I'll make myself perfectly clear next time you decide to get involved.

Tiger Tom: I hope this brightens up your day like the thought of you brightened up mine. I love you! SUNSHINE.

To C.E. Jrs. who try to sail: You're the pits.

To the gal who waved hello on her way into SHL, 9:50 a.m. 2-25: Please identify yourself! Signed, Interested.

To Pencader 311 J: Remember the refrigerator man? Well, he sure remembers you!

RICK: Me and my buddy were going to write you a REALLY long birthday message for last Friday, but she missed the deadline. An Hun. (I should have known.) Anyway, hope you had the oiliest birthday ever!

Want more satisfying relationships? Maybe the Relating Weekend Workshop is for you. Call Jim Bryer at the Center for Counseling, 738-2141.

Wonderful: Would love to sit with you, quietly, at the Quaker Meeting, 9:30 every Sunday, United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 368-1041.

Welcome guy. It's about time you got here. I missed you.

You can answer the phone, but not the door... SURE you were alone. Earlybirdy flight to Chicago? Is it real, or Memorex? One more week and they'll be one in the same. Congratulations, Rosemarie! You now have a piece... of the rock!!

Want to improve your relationship with the opposite sex? Try the Pairing Workshop at the Center for Counseling. For more information, call Jim Bryer, 738-2141.

Hey Lisa: I still want to buy your handbook, but I lost your telephone number. Please call me at 738-1669.

Katie: I told you we'd win. Stop being so superstitious. When I'm at the game, the Hens can't lose. I'll see you tonight. Bleacher Bum.

Pat--Hope you love your new rock as much as I love you. Pilot.

H.B. -- You can give up your moonshine and give up your follies. With me on your quarters, you'll still get your jollies. Rocket Man.

David C. of Syphred: Dinners at S.C. are Heaven because of you.

No, I didn't hear the one about the traveling shoe salesman. Tell me about it! And what's it have to do with a palindrome, anyway? Signed, Curious.

Another new fraternity at the U. of D.: Eye Tappa Keg. At your next party, don't suffer from the embarrassment of having a half-empty keg on hand. Give us a call; we'll take care of your troubles! You'll find us in the Yellow Pages.

What's better than a weekend in Caholia, Illinois? Almost anything, but especially the Relating Workshop at the Center for Counseling. For more info, call Jim Bryer, 738-2141.

Hey Mama Messina: When are you going the shake that body on top of the tables at Pencader Dining Hall. We're still waiting!

David C. of Syphred: The food may taste like hell, but dinners are Heaven because of you. See next issue.

To Sue and Donny: Sue, I'm glad you finally found your man! You two are certainly perfect for one another. Donny, be gentle with her! Sometimes you tend to get out of hand. But with a girl like her, I think that's understandable!

From our runaway car department: That maroon BMW has escaped, and is on the loose again. This time the occupants include that same reckless driver, a disco freak, a flipped out chick in the back seat trying to scope out on all the hot guys, and a steaming blonde who thought she was using the stick shift on the car to change gears. And let's not forget about that banana warmer (which was probably put to work later that same night!)

Nina: Thanks for a great time at Happy Hour. Hope you had as much fun as I did!

roommates

Roommate wanted to share two-bedroom Red Mill apartment. \$85 plus utilities. 366-1143, evenings.

Female roommate wanted to share apt. Furnished. Victoria Mews Apts. Call 738-7394.

wanted

We need a ride to Florida during Spring Break. We'll share all expenses. Contact Val or Pam, 366-9222.

Wanted: To rent one motorcycle for weekends. Call Paul, 731-4485, after 7 p.m.

Wanted: Volunteers for Student Center Day. Info and sign-up in Room 106, Student Center and in S.C.C. Office (Rm 304 Student Center).

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

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Meeting on Tuesday, March 1st at 4 p.m. in the McLane room of the Student Center (2nd floor)

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Schlitz.

Therefore, as your Dean of Beer, I suggest you research the essential rightness of the word for yourself at your next social function. Or even your next antisocial function.

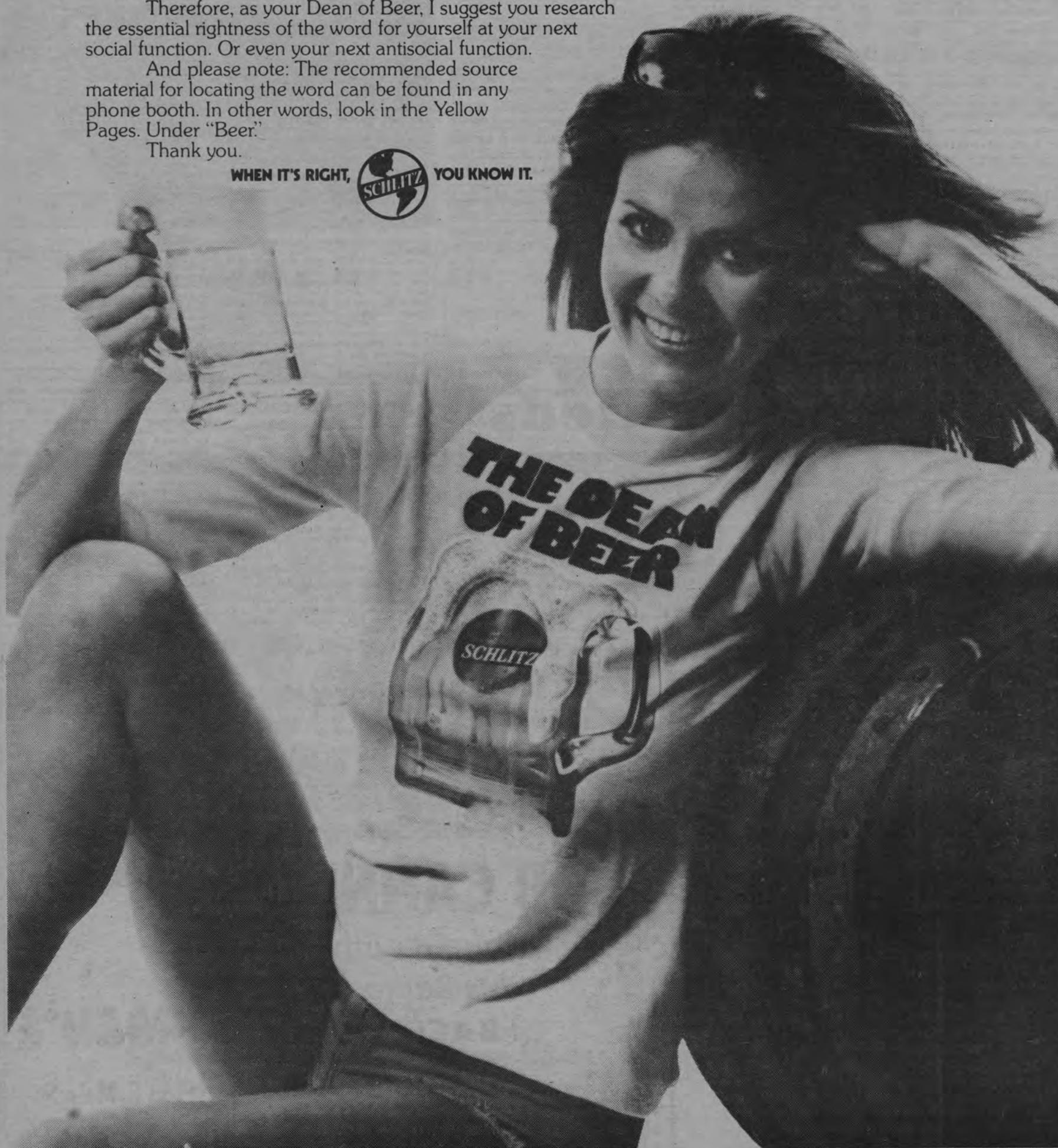
And please note: The recommended source material for locating the word can be found in any phone booth. In other words, look in the Yellow Pages. Under "Beer."

Thank you.

WHEN IT'S RIGHT,



YOU KNOW IT.



Hen Mermaids Clobber Temple

By AMY COHN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. -- Capturing their fifth straight meet, the women's swim team destroyed host Temple Friday night 93-37.

Delaware swimmers took first in every event except the one meter and three meter diving. Furthermore, the Hens placed either second or third in each swimming event to overpower their weak opponent. Freestyler Barbara Robinson remarked, "If we swam as well as we did today we would have taken the close meets against Shippensburg and West Chester." Coach Bob Schaffer added, "We really came on strong the last part of the season."

Swimming their last dual meet of the season, the Hens (10-3) were psyched in preparation for the Eastern Regionals. Coach Schaffer said, "The Delaware swimmers displayed superior depth against Temple, who has a scholarship program for women swimmers. Delaware does not have such a scholarship program; however, we remained strong against all the teams we met this

season who do."

Two Hen swimmers set records in the meet. Karen Krippahne broke both the Temple pool record and the Delaware school record in the 50 yard breaststroke (33.5). Teammate Sandy Lins swam the 50 yard freestyle in 26.2 to break the Temple pool record.

Alica Grodsky swam the 200 yard backstroke in 224.2, gaining a place in the Easterns and breaking the Hens' school record. Robinson also secured a place in Eastern regionals, swimming the 500 yd. freestyle in 534.6.

The Eastern Regionals will be held at Carpenter Sports Building this weekend, and colleges from Maine to Washington, D.C. will be represented. The Hen women's team will enter 13 swimmers and 3 divers in the championship meet. Coach Schaffer is hopeful Delaware will do well, "We're strong in the relays where we can pick up the most points because each team has only one entry."

Cagers Pluck Seagulls, 67-57

By CATHY VEJSICKY

The last home game for the women's basketball team was won in style when the Hens beat Salisbury State 67-57 Saturday at the Fieldhouse.

Delaware took the lead with two quick baskets before the SeaGulls finally scored. With the scored tied midway through the first half, Salisbury's starters began tiring and the Hens came alive with fast breaks off Salisbury turnovers. At the half, Delaware only led 31-28.

Delaware coach Mary Ann

Campbell said "The team's attitude looked good, which is something mental that can't be worked out at practice." Hen Joan Trauger felt, "The reason the team looked better was because they were pretending like they were starting the season over again."

In the second half the Hens increased their lead during the first four minutes, utilizing an effective fast break to go up by 9. Delaware's second string substitutions allowed Salisbury to make a

comeback; in the last five minutes of the game the Hens led only by 3. After Delaware's starting line up was reinserted, the Hens regained control of the contest and extended their lead to 10 points.

Hen Cathy Tompkins was Delaware's high scorer with 13 points and Sharon Howett had 10 and was high rebounder with 16. Howett said, "Delaware's win was due to rebounding better and moving the ball inside more."

Today Delaware travels to Penn State with a 6-7 record, hoping to break even for the season. Trauger said, "We have a good chance to beat Penn State if we play our best."

JV Five Top Broncs

By JIM GRANT

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. — The Delaware junior varsity basketball team, after leading by as much as 29 points, held off a second-half surge by host Rider and went on to defeat the Broncs, 103-94, to finish undefeated in East Coast Conference play.

The Blue Hens, displaying excellent team balance, overcame an early 9-point deficit to totally dominate first-half play, establishing a 23-point halftime lead. Guards Jerry Lamborn and Jimmy Lewis engineered the onslaught, moving the ball swiftly upcourt and hitting big men Harry Kipp and Ernie Armstead, whose short-range jumpers and offensive boardwork kept the Hens in full control of the contest. The Hens entered the locker room at halftime leading an intimidated Rider, 61-38.

The second half opened with the aggressive Hens widening the margin to 73-44, their biggest lead of the game. At this point, however, the torrid first-half pace caused their play to slacken, and Rider began chopping away at the lead. Hen coach Bill Colunia offered no specific reason for his team's lapse, saying, "The kids have a tendency to simply not hustle as much with a 20-point lead." The Blue Hens' lackadaisical play helped Rider cut the margin to 6 with 6:25 to play, but the Broncs came no closer, and the Hens recorded their 11th straight victory. It was also their first 100-point game of the season, with the sub forward Bill Leiser's slam dunk breaking the triple-figure barrier.

Kipp was high scorer for the game with 30 points. Armstead added 21, Jimmy Lewis 12, and Russ Lewis 11 for the Hens.

Sports This Week

Basketball

LaSalle ECC Playoffs March 1, 8 p.m. (Fieldhouse)

ECC semi-finals and finals March 4, 5 (at Lafayette)

Wrestling

ECC Tournament March 4, 5 (at Rider)

Women's Swimming

Eastern Regionals March 4, 5 (Carpenter Sports Building)

Women's Basketball

at Penn State March 1, 4:30 p.m.

at East Stroudsburg March 3, 6:30 p.m.

Hockey

Lehigh March 4, 10 p.m. (Ice Arena)

at Quinnipiac March 6

Volleyball

at Ohio State Invitational March 5, 8 a.m.

Senser Sets Mark

West Chester's Joe Senser broke an NCAA basketball record held by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and two others as he finished the season Saturday with a 69.9 per cent average from the floor.

Senser didn't even have to shoot Saturday to break the old mark. He entered the game with a 70.6 per cent average from the floor, and actually lost ground as he tried to pull his team past Bucknell. West Chester lost 94-86.



RIDER'S LEN GITTENS is trapped along the baseline by Hens Ernie Armstead and Jeff Cain in Saturday's junior varsity win over the Broncs

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THIS WEEK-END "RENEGADE"

Cagers Squeak by Broncos

Delaware Hosts Lasalle Tonight in ECC Playoff

By ALAN KRAVITZ

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. -- Rider freshman Gordon Speakman missed a free throw with two seconds remaining, enabling the Delaware basketball team to escape with an 80-79 squeaker over the Broncos Saturday afternoon, to even the Hen's record at 12-12.

Tom Carluccio's two foul shots at 0:38 proved to be the winning points as he gave the Hens their first lead of the contest, 80-79.

On Rider's ensuing trip down the court, they had to contend with a swarming Delaware man-to-man defense. With 11 seconds left and the Broncos unable to get off a shot, freshman Joe Puhalski took a pass down low and worked free from his man for an open short-range jumper. Fortunately for the Hens, Brian Downie came from nowhere to reject what could have been the winning basket, and then saved the ball from going out of bounds.

"I was pretty surprised he took their last shot," said Downie. "I was expecting one of their guards to take, but he (Puhalski) is a freshman and I guess he got carried away."

With nine seconds left, Rick Meccariello was fouled by Speakman. Yet the normally reliable Meccariello missed the one-and-one, and Rider raced downcourt for one last opportunity.

With two seconds left, Meccariello was called for fouling Speakman who, after Delaware had called time-out to make him think about his important foul-shot, rimmed his opportunity for glory.

For the Hens it had been a frustrating game. Although playing well throughout, they found themselves trailing Rider for the whole game due to some sizzling outside shooting by the Broncos.

Rider guards Bob Przybylowski and Speakman shot 65 per cent from the floor, most of them from beyond 15 feet. Although Delaware was not shooting poorly (49 per cent), the Hens could not keep up with the sharp-shooting Broncos.

Rider's deadly gunners forced Delaware coach Ron Rainey to make substitutions like they were going out of style. To stop Speakman, Rainey rotated Hens Steve Fischer and Purcell at every opportunity;

Fischer for defense and Purcell for offensive power.

Rainey was also forced to deal with the fact that guard John Morgan was the only Hen capable of stopping Przybylowski, who was simply destroying Delaware in the second half. Putting Morgan in the game meant forfeiting some offensive power which the Hens could not afford to do without.

But inserting Morgan paid off. "I had him rattled," Morgan said, "In the last Rider game he was pushing and shoving me around. Now I'm not going to take that stuff from anybody, so I caught him with an elbow to the face, and I'm told I broke his nose."

With five minutes to go in the game, Delaware was slowly struggling back from a ten point deficit, as they scored eight straight points. In that crucial stretch, Morgan blocked three straight shots by Przybylowski, and then scored over him to bring the Hens to within a basket.

Morgan continued to harass the Rider guard, who then threw the ball away twice in a row, and Przybylowski was never the same after that. "At the end of the game, he was nothing. I really had him psyched out," said Morgan.

Nevertheless, some uncanny Rider foul-shooting kept Delaware at bay and Chuck Simon's three-point play with 1:58 left gave the Broncos a 79-74 lead. Purcell then gave the Hens some badly needed instant offense with a 20-foot swisher 17 seconds later.

With Rider in a stall, Meccariello stole the ball from Speakman, who then fouled him. Meccariello made both foul shots with 1:01 left. Simon then hacked Carluccio on an attempted layup, and Carluccio's two free throws gave the Hens their first lead of the ball game at 80-79 with 38 seconds left.

The Hens will host LaSalle, third in the ECC-East, tonight at Delaware Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. in the ECC's first round of playoffs. Hofstra, second in ECC-East, will entertain LeHigh, third in ECC-West. Lafayette, West winner, and Temple, East winner, have first-round byes.

Tickets are \$2 for students with an I.D., \$4 for everyone else.



Staff photo by Mark Ashwill

"IN YOUR FACE" is what John Morgan is about to say as he stuffs Rider's Bob Przybylowski during Saturday's come-from-behind win.

Skaters Nip Ramapo

By RAY JESTER

Mark Henzel scored his second goal of the night with 41 seconds remaining in the game to boost the Blue Hen Hockey Club over Ramapo College (N.J.) 5-4 Friday night at the Ice Arena.

Ramapo College (16-8-1) scored first late in the first period when Phil Lucca took a short pass from Russ Tricoli to drive in a shot from 10 feet. The lead was increased to 2-0 when Lucca scored again four seconds into the second period. Delaware then came back with three consecutive goals from team captain Dan Bouchard, Ken Falgowski and Henzel to give the Hens a 3-2 lead at the end of the second period.

In spite of the turnaround, Hen coach Frank Golembroski noticed no appreciable difference in play between the first and second periods. "I thought we played them well in the first period," he said. "But I did notice that a good part of the first period was played in our defending zone."

Ramapo tied the score 15 seconds into the third period on a slap shot from Kevin Kennedy. But roughing penalties, which came at 1:51 in the second period, affecting two Delaware and three Ramapo players, gave Delaware a power play advantage. Delaware capitalized at 2:07 when Mark Delany, assisted by Bouchard and Chris Savage, scored from 15 feet out on the left side.

Ramapo came back late in the third period to tie when Pete Guerci scored on a pass from Tom Schaefer. But Ramapo was again hurt by a penalty, this time on Lucca for elbowing with 2:02 left in the game. Delaware was again able to capitalize on the power play with Henzel's game winner.

Golembroski was happy with the team's play coming off of an easy 6-2 win against Rutgers last Monday. "I was very satisfied with the team's performance tonight," he said. "Even if we had lost the game I would have been satisfied. It was a very hard fought game between two excellent clubs. I was just happy we got the last goal."

DELAWARE	0	3	2-5
RAMAPO	1	1	2-4

Swimmers Shatter 11 Records

Delaware swimmers set 11 school records, finishing eighth in the East Coast Conference championships at LaSalle last weekend.

"We didn't break any records over the dual meet season," Hen coach Harry Rawstrom exclaimed. "It was tremendous."

Nick Whelan finished eighth in the finals of the 200 meter individual medley with a record setting time of 2:01.39. He earlier broke the school record in the trials with a 2:02.57 clocking.

Mike Dressel topped the Hen mark in the 100 meter butterfly with a 55.19 time, only to have teammate Len Weber beat it in the next heat with a 54.16.

Captain Paul Bernardino finished 11th in the 50-yard free style with a 5:52.07, clocking to break his own record by two seconds.

Bernardino then broke the Delaware 1,650 yard freestyle record with a time of 16:53.89. It topped the existing record by 25 seconds and earned him a 6th place finish.

Records fell to Hen relay teams as Reid Stoner, Bill Reidinger, Whalen and Weber combined to break the 400 medley relay mark in the

trials at 3:44.65, then topped with a 3:43.58 time, good for an eighth place finish.

The 800 meter freestyle relay of Weber, Whalen, Bernardino and Bruce Vickroy were clocked at a record setting time of 7:21.14 in the trials. In the finals, Carl Smith replaced Weber and the team swam the race in 7:15.45, "I've never seen anything like it," said coach

Rawstrom, "they broke the old school record by 12 seconds."

Whalen, Weber, Vickroy, and Dave Emich concluded the record shattering meet by placing fifth in the 400 yard freestyle as another mark fell.

Rawstrom concluded, "There is no way to describe the enthusiasm of the team effort."



A LOOSE PUCK causes fierce action in Friday's 5-4 Delaware win.

Staff photo by Alan Kravitz