

The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 34

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1972

College Councils Revised; Campus Senate Accepted

By JIM DOUGHERTY

With comments ranging from "sacrilegious" to "idealistic," the Student Government Association Senate passed on Sunday night the beginnings of a campus senate amending the constitution of the University of Delaware College Councils received last week.

According to Joe Galenski,

speaker of the Senate, the campus senate and the amendments which will develop this alternate form of government, known as the University of Delaware Campus Senate, should be offered to the students in a referendum along with the original constitution of the UDCC.

In that original constitution, which was

chosen by the student body in a campus-wide referendum last September and was later expanded by an SGA implementation committee, there was a balance of power that some senators felt would be disadvantageous to a college community that has expressed a desire for change and continued growth.

This balance, they felt, would favor the administration, and would keep a firm check on student progress because of a very strongly decentralized form of government. With a 13 member central council to coordinate the seven college councils and four other councils in the UDCC there was felt to be more concern for academic privileges than for students' rights.

According to Galenski, who spearheaded Sunday night's amending attack, there was in the UDCC structure a lack of power for the maintenance and revision of students' rights.

Galenski went on to say that the campus senate he was proposing would fill this gap and also keep a check on the administration. "College Councils," he said, "leaves a void in that the administration is left unchecked."

As the often stormy, four and one-half hour session

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Staff photo by Burtleigh Cooper

Norman Mailer, denim jacket and jeans contrasting with a shock of curly gray hair, talked seriously about his new movie at Carpenter Sports Building on Saturday night.

Mailer Offers Views On 'Amateur' Movie

By JANET PIORKO

and MIMI BOUDART

Drawn by the charisma of the name Norman Mailer, some 500 people braved a fresh snowfall to hear the

controversial author speak at Carpenter Sports Building Saturday night.

Mailer abandoned the antics which have characterized his past talk-show appearances and spoke in earnest about his new film, "Maidstone."

To preface his topic, Mailer described the direction in which he sees America going.

LIMITS

"That tight coil" of desire for American excellence "has begun to unwind," Mailer said. As we come to realize the goals of technology, we

See related story on page 9.

have been pushed to the "limits of the shell we inhabit," he said.

Using an analogy from antiquity, Mailer said, "The nation of Romans is going to become a nation of Greeks." He commented that in his visits to college campuses, he has noted that interest in politics is almost nonexistent

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Water Tank Site Still Unsecured

By STEVE ANDERSON

A site for the city's proposed water tank should be found by the middle of March.

The problem is that a site for the tank, which would provide water for northern Newark including the new hi-rise dorms, has not been secured. The tank has to be completed by Aug. 15 in order to begin service in September.

"An August 15 completion date gives us plenty of time to hook up the system, check out the plumbing in the dorm, and have the state fire marshal's inspection completed," said Donald F. Crossan, assistant vice president for university relations. "The tower will have to provide enough water pressure to handle a fire breaking out on the top floor of the hi-rise."

Two sites are being considered. One is owned by Eugene Delle Donne, a contractor. He has refused to sell his land until the city lifts a new construction ban which was imposed because of overloaded sewers. The second site is the Krantz property north of the city on Rt. 896.

HIGH GROUND

"The Krantz property is preferred," said Edward R. Stiff, city manager. "It is on higher ground and will give us more water pressure. But we are authorized to negotiate for either property."

Before they can negotiate for either property two professional appraisals of each must be made. "We have to have the appraisals before

we can even talk to the owners," said Stiff. "That will take about a month. In anticipation of having a solution to the site problem at that time, we will open bids for the construction of the tank on Mar. 7," he added.

WEEK LATER

Within a week after that the city should know who will construct the tower and where it will be.

Last Monday the council voted against lifting the construction ban because there is still no solution to the sewer problem. But the tower can be built whether the ban is lifted or not.

By Year 1985, Says County

Water Supply Inadequate

Despite inclement weather, approximately 200 students and area residents jammed into a small lecture room in the County Engineering Building last Thursday night to hear the first of three meetings concerning the water supply situation in New Castle County.

According to figures presented at the meeting, the present demand for water in New Castle County is placed at 61.6 million gallons per day for citizens and industries served by the public water suppliers. The present water supply is more than adequate to meet that demand, producing 96.5 million gallons per day.

However, according to the figures of the county committee investigating the situation, demand for water will rise to 129.7 million gallons per day by the year 2000. Assuming the water supply to remain static at 96.5 million gallons per day, there would be a deficit of 33.2 million gallons per day by the year 2000. The present supplies should be adequate until the year 1985.

Many of those present at the meeting

questioned the figures of the committee. They felt that the committee's demand figure of an average of 125 gallons per day per person by the year 2000 to be inflated.

Others questioned the figures on which the committee was basing its summary of water supply. Some felt the committee's figures were excessively cautious in regard to the amount of water available.

At present, industry uses half of the 61.6 million gallons consumed daily in the county. However, the committee contends that by the year 2000, this will have only risen to approximately 46 million gallons per day, primarily due to stricter controls.

Last Thursday's meeting, limited only to analysis of the magnitude of the problem, will be followed by a meeting this Thursday concerning management of water resources. A third session the following Thursday will discuss possible solutions to the problem, one being a dam across the White Clay Creek. Meetings begin at 8 p.m.

The University Of Delaware
STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
 PRESENTS
An Evening With



and
BATDORF & RODNEY
SUNDAY, MARCH 12
8:00 p.m.

DELAWARE FIELDHOUSE

Tickets on sale for \$3.50 Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Student Center Desk. Admission is \$4.00 at the door.



B.B. KING

Mt. Pleasant High School
 Auditorium

March 1st, 1972, 8:00 P.m.

Tickets \$4.50 Reserved Seating

Available At: Bag & Baggage
 U. of D. Student Center
 High School Office

Ailey Dance Theatre Appearing Tomorrow

The "nothing less than superb" performance of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, praised by the New York Times, will be made available on campus tomorrow evening.

The dance theatre group, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, is the fourth offering in the Performing Arts Series.

Organized in 1958, the dance troupe has presented the heritage of the American Negro and his legacy of music and dance through the medium of modern dance to audiences around the world for over a decade.

The dances performed are classical, but the interpretation is definitely contemporary. Ailey, who has also created dances for the Metropolitan Opera Company

Ballet and the Harkness Ballet, choreographs to communicate to both his dancers and the audience.

The music employed covers the gamut of black sound, including jazz, blues, and spirituals. The group was featured in the unique presentation of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" at the season opening of Kennedy Center in Washington last summer.

The group has been hailed in such world capitals as London and Paris. They received 61 curtain calls at their performance in Hamburg, Germany. The U.S. State Department last year sponsored the Ailey group as the first American contemporary dance company to appear in the Soviet Union.

Student Antiwar Group To Convene This Week

The National Student Antiwar Convention will determine the strategy of the peace movement for the coming spring offensive, Friday through Sunday at Washington Irving School in New York City.

The convention, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, is structured so that the student antiwar movement can discuss all the possible perspectives and strategies for ending the war

and then decide the direction in which it should go. Everyone who has a proposal or plan for building the antiwar movement should bring their written proposals to the convention so that they can be distributed, discussed, and voted on.

Scheduled activities for the convention include the National Teach-in on Friday followed by the general discussion of proposals and workshops on the 26th and 27th.

Hall Directors

Persons interested in Residence Hall Directorships may pick up applications at 100 Brown Hall. Preference for appointments will be given to graduate students and faculty members.

A genuine interest in students and an ability to work with them and understand their problems is required. Applicants can be married or single, and selected candidates will be invited for interviews with Residence Life staff and students.

TEACH-IN

The national teach-in, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., will feature some of the country's spokesmen on the current situation in Indochina, and some of the present leaders of the student antiwar movement. These include a man who spent four years in Laos and is considered to be an expert on the air war; a historian of the war and the nature of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia; a Yale professor, who is a biologist and was the first American scientist to go to China; and a co-ordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition, who has recently

Bridal Solicitors Turned Away

Security Prohibits Shows

By JOYCE VOSS

In spring all men's hearts turn to love, and women's to weddings—at least this maxim seems to guide Future Enterprises, Inc.

For, despite warnings that soliciting on campus is against university policy, Future salesmen continue to advertise "The 1972 Bridal Show," to come on campus with merchandise, and to be turned back by Security.

Bridal Show No. 1 was held over Winterim at the Dickinson C & D lounge. The company representative had contacted a coed in the dorm, and in exchange for distributing posters which advertised the show, she received a free year's subscription to Modern Bride magazine.

POTS AND PANS

"The kids were expecting a fashion show or

something," said Len Carlson, director of Dickinson C, "and this guy came loaded with pots and pans and stuff, and low-term contracts."

Carlson watched the show (during which the demonstration on "how to tell fine crystal by its ring" ended in a shatter of glass), and somewhat dubious about the salesman's right to be on campus, he called the student employment coordinator, Daniel Hall.

POLICY

Hall, acting on university policy "regarding the conduct of sales promotions, sales and the soliciting of funds on the campus," wrote to Future Enterprises, explaining the policy and prohibiting any future on-campus solicitation.

Then posters for a show on Feb. 14th appeared in Dickinson A. Carlson and Sgt. Clifford Jones met the salesman when he arrived, showed him a copy of Hall's letter, and the show was cancelled.

A third show was cancelled last Wednesday night.

HARD SELL

Hall explained the University's policy on soliciting. "It's on page 93 of the student handbook, but I know I went all the way through college without reading mine...we're trying to get away from the whole

Door Smashed After Library Closes Early

One of the main doors of the Morris Library was smashed in sometime between 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

John Dawson, director of libraries gave the following sequence of events concerning the incident:

Due to the inclement weather and a shortage of personnel the library was closed at 2 p.m. Saturday instead of the usual 5 p.m.

Sometime after 2 p.m. an unknown person or persons kicked in one of the main doors. The damage was discovered by security personnel about 4 p.m. and the door was boarded up by the maintenance department.

Dawson speculated that the incident may have been perpetrated by a student angered over the early library closing.

According to the security office there are no known witnesses to the event and the Newark Police Department has not been notified. Dawson added that the library resumed its normal hours of operation Sunday afternoon.

gamut of knocking on doors and giving the hard sell."

In the current acceptable procedure for campus sales, an organization contacts the student employment office, and the university office advertises the job on campus. An interested student then contacts the employment office, becomes a student representative of that company, and may hang posters advertising his product. "He can go to a student's room by invitation to discuss the merchandise," Hall explained, "but he can't go door to door."

ENFORCEE

John T. Brook, director of security, calls his department the "enforcee" of University policies. "The issue is protection. If we didn't have this policy, you'd find the dormitories crawling with salesmen. We don't want our students harassed or our employees harassed."

Brook is personally concerned that student awareness of the possible hazards in buying from

(Continued to Page 9)



Staff photo by David Hoffman
Walking in the white for a change.

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD

NAME

is entitled to a discount of 10% on all purchases
CARD MUST BE PRESENTED UPON PURCHASE AND
SIGNED BY STUDENT TO BE VALID.

501 MARKET STREET
WILMINGTON, DEL. 19801
12 WEST GAY STREET
WEST CHESTER, PA. 19380

OPEN DAILY
9-5:30
FIRDAY TILL 9

4377 KIRKWOOD PLAZA
WILMINGTON, DEL. 19808

DAILY
10-10
SUNDAY
12-7

Signature



returned from the World Assembly for Peace in Versailles.

Another aspect of the teach-in will be the participation of a Vietnamese student, a P.O.W. mother, and a returned bomber crew member who flew over 100 missions over Indochina. These three will speak about their experiences in the Asian conflict.

CONFERENCE

The conference will begin at 10 a.m. on the following day and will run for two days. This will give participants a chance to plan antiwar activities.

Presidential hopeful George McGovern has endorsed the conference as an "opportunity to reach a fuller understanding of the implications of this disastrous war."

PROGRAM

McGovern urged participants to "leave that conference with a positive program for protesting our involvement in Southeast Asia—one that will permit widespread, legal nonviolent participation."

Bus transportation to the New York convention is being organized by the Philadelphia Student Mobilization Committee. Scholarships and car pools are also being arranged. Washington Irving High School is located at 40 Irving Place (one block east of Union Square). For further information call WA3-0797, or write: SMC, 115 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. 19107.

Printing Term Paper Ads: Legitimate?

It is often said that the media should not report information which may harm the community that it serves. As a guideline for editorial policy this is not always helpful since it is only in certain instances where the community is agreed about what is harmful and what is not.

This is perhaps characteristic of the sale of term papers, controversy plaguing universities right now. Some people will say that running advertising for term paper companies is legitimate since the newspaper should not have to act as a moral guardian for the students. On the other side of the debate are those who say the newspapers who accept ads from these companies are encouraging and aiding students in obtaining degrees by "fraudulent means."

Although ultimately the reader has the responsibility for the selection of what he reads and believes, the press has also assumed considerable responsibility for giving the reader the opportunity to maintain that right to accept or reject. Here is where responsible journalism plays a big part. A newspaper may provide that opportunity and at the same time be responsible to the ethics of journalism. The Code of Ethics adopted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors in 1923 is still regarded as the best assertion of journalistic principles. In these canons of journalism, "responsibility" is explained thus: "The right of a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but considerations of public welfare. The use a newspaper makes of the share of public attention it gains serves to determine its sense of responsibility. Promotion of any private interest contrary to the general welfare, for whatever reason, is not compatible with honest journalism."

The argument may be advanced that term papers are not valid educational tools and therefore it is right to receive credit for a finished product involving no work at all on the part of the student. The fact remains that term papers are a large part of thy work involved in these four years of schooling. What happens to the student

who buys his way through college? How professional can he be if he meets every "crisis" (term paper deadline) by copping out and relying on someone else's work?

Among the functions of a newspaper is to help create public sentiment, to stimulate ideas and to reflect public opinion. But the power of a college newspaper to persuade and influence

sometimes includes the power to impair the quality of education, so the newspaper must impose upon itself an internal censorship, whereby it can practice responsible journalism. Therefore, in maintaining the ethical standards of a responsible newspaper, The Review will no longer accept advertisements from companies claiming to produce and sell term papers, essays and/or theses.



'INTO THE BUS, OFF THE BUS. INTO THE BUS, OFF THE BUS — MAN, WHAT AN EDUCATION!'

Readers Respond

Term Paper Enterprises

TO THE EDITOR:

For several years now, the Review has taken responsible stances in stimulating reevaluation of courses and curricula, in urging reforms of the grading system, in re-examination of administrative as well as academic structures of the University. It has championed editorially many of the significant changes which have recently taken place in dormitory life and several changes yet to come. In all of these matters the Review's editors have acted from the conviction that real honesty should prevail in all phases of university life. The conventions which they have challenged were consistently those deemed to be either a substitute for or an impediment to honest relationships between student and student, student and professor, etc.

It is thus with no little surprise that I noticed the advertisements headed "Term Papers Unlimited" on pp. 14 and 15 of the Feb. 15 issue of the Review. These advertisements announce the availability to students of term paper research and writing services at presumably nominal fees. I am aware, as are many of my colleagues and many members of the student body, that such services have been available for several years to students of many universities, of stature both large and small.

Perhaps your printing of these ads was an honest effort to make sure that information about such services was equally available to all members of the student body. It is clear to me, however, that such information has no contribution to make to the kind of community for which students, faculty, and administration have been soberly trying to realize. Editorially, the printing of these ads is a backward step.

Mark Sharnoff
Associate Professor of Physics

Kunstler Seen As Hypocritical

TO THE EDITOR:

My first impression of William Kunstler as he briskly strode through the door was: "My, what an impressive looking man—charming—at ease in any crowd." Mr. Kunstler answered correctly all questions put before him if the impression he intended to convey was one of a committed revolutionary. It was almost comical—as if the man had no mind of his own but could only parrot the dogmas of those he has associated himself with: Hoffman, Rubin, Seale, etc. The giveaway came when I posed the questions to him whether he considered himself actively working toward revolution which he purports to support and how could he counsel others to work for change outside of the system, for no remuneration, when he lived in relative opulence, surrounded by all the outward manifestations of complacent upper-middle-class America. It was so obvious that he was hypocritical that he was forced into admitting that he wasn't ready to make the complete sacrifice yet; "I have family commitments (cough)." He also has the audacity to say "I don't like Ralph Nader because he is

working for change within the system." Although he counsels others to work for change by blowing up things and working for nothing, he collects large honorariums for lecturing and keeps a safe distance from the illegal activities of his clients which he so graciously defends for free—providing, of course, that he is guaranteed a lot of publicity for defending them. e.g. Chicago Seven, H. Rapp Brown, Harlem Four, Bobby Seale, etc. No small cases for Mr. Kunstler!

It infuriates me to see the injustices being committed in our courts of law against individuals such as Captain Howard Levy, Michael Ferber, Benjamin Spock, William Coffin, Jr., Bobby Seale and all the countless others who have been deprived of their civil liberties because of a political conviction which differs from the present Presidential "Regime." But I have only total disgust when I see the fate of these dedicated men in the hands of such a man as William Kunstler, who seems more concerned about his own aspirations than about the men whose lives may depend upon him.

Robert Weiner, AS2

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National newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Education Advertising Services.

Trash No. 13

How To Ticket a Tree

By BILL MAHONEY

A battered green sedan rolled slowly into the center of a shadowed parking lot. Under the cover of darkness, the car was steered into an empty space with all lights off. As the car rolled to a stop, three dark figures emerged from the back seat and peered nervously into the gloomy reaches of the lot. Eyes strained through high-powered binoculars, awaiting the first glimpse of any unidentified figure. As they watched, the others were transforming the battered car into a battered tree using borrowed camouflage techniques and a sledgehammer.

As the last handful of tinsel was thrown on the tree, the group began making their way toward the nearest dorm, dodging tumbleweeds and remnants of parking meters destroyed by guerrilla forces. After threading their way through the twisted remains of automobiles unfortunate enough to have been untowable, the group finally reached the dorm unseen, or so they thought.

A cold, shivering figure watched the group enter the building as he spoke into a special two-way radio hung around his neck.

"Force A, go," said the frigid sentry, perched atop a nearby redwood.

Even as he spoke, underbrush was pushed aside and a small band of uniformed women armed with chalk and determination crept toward the parking lot. As they reached the perimeter of the lot, a number of hidden hatches opened in a nearby yard. Soon emerged the diversionary force carrying ominous-looking boxes and kegs.

Suddenly a small red flare pierced the darkness. At this pre-arranged signal, the diversionary squad went into action. Tables laden with pretzels and potato chips were set up as a costumed agent began the time-honored chant:

"Cold, beer here."

As the group in the dorm went racing out into the cold in record time, the main attack force began its assault. The skirted front-liners moved cautiously toward the newly-grown tree in the

center of the lot. As they neared the tree, each one pulled a menacing piece of paper from her coat pocket. The papers were nearly rectangular and had a piece of string looped through the top. They looked suspiciously like the fabled "parking tickets" of ancient lore.

As they reached the tree, a nervous rookie split the silence with a profound question:

"How do we ticket a tree?"

"I guess on the driver's side of the trunk," offered a veteran.

"Yeah, near the knothole," said the leader.

When the sinister job was completed, the attack force retreated, leaving behind what looked like the remains of a red tag sale. A few minutes later, a hand armed with garden shears appeared from inside the knothole, and within seconds the ground was littered with mortally wounded parking tickets.

But the sentry spotted this maneuver and once again the assault force appeared out of the underbrush. As they approached the tree, the ones in front began to laugh hysterically.

"Laughing gas!" shrieked a new recruit.

"Ho-ho-ho!" replied another.

As the squad rolled around on the ground telling off-color jokes and chortling about the price of bedbugs in Venezuela, one gas masked replacement managed to summon up enough strength to put the sacred chalk-mark on the tree's left rear whitewall.

But the car owners had out-smarted themselves. The wind blew the huge clouds of gas toward the dorm and within five minutes an insane cackling echoed across the lot. This was probably the effect of a joint effort between the wind and the diversionary force, which had run out of beer faster than it took Moby to give Ahab a bath.

The cackling continued until the next morning when the assault force attacked the

(Continued to Page 8)

JUNIORS:

If your overall index is at least 3.0 and if your major index is 3.5 or better, you are eligible to apply for the Degree-with-Distinction program. This gives you course credits in your major for carrying out a research project under the direction of a faculty member during your senior year, leading to a thesis, and passing an oral comprehensive examination. Your degree is granted "with distinction" in your major if you complete the program.

For more details, see any faculty member or call R. McDonough, duPont 131, Ext. 2405. Sign-up deadline is May 31.

(If you do not now have high enough grade indexes, but think you might by graduation, you may also be eligible to apply—see a faculty member for details).

Poll Results

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: Do you favor the dining hall's extending breakfast hours from 7:15-9:00 a.m. to 7:15-9:30?

YES — 243 Votes 92%
NO — 22 Votes 8%

Comments: "it would be much easier for people who have 8:00 classes to eat breakfast without rushing" . . . "will be able to come back to the dorm and eat" . . . "those students who have a 10:00 class can still sleep longer and make breakfast" . . . "this would be nice on Saturday mornings" . . . "lots of people are uncomfortable when they have to eat and run, as they must before an 8:00 class. They end up not eating at all and are starved by lunchtime. I consider this a waste of board money and a health hazard" . . . "when you have a long walk to Carpenter plus getting dressed for gym by 8:00, doesn't give a person much time" . . . "depending on cost it would entail to students" . . . "but not 'continental' breakfast" . . . "even if only cold cereal, juice, etc. was served, it would be to the advantage of those who sleep till a 10:00 class"

Comments: . . . "it is unnecessary and would probably just add to costs of board" . . . "not enough time to prepare for lunch" . . . "it doesn't seem feasible to spend more money just so a few students can sleep later" . . . "may as well wait until lunch" . . . "not at the cost of increased board prices—maybe just on Saturday" . . . "people who want breakfast can get up earlier."

Insurance

Student medical expense insurance which would include up to \$1,000 accident and sickness benefits and major medical benefits up to \$10,000, is available through the university. Information is available at the Bursar's office, 012 Hullahen Hall, and at the Student Health Service. Enrollment requires payment by the end of February.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: Would you pay a "reasonable" fee to have the university furnish your room with a refrigerator? If so how much would you be willing to pay for such a service?

YES — 213 Votes 82%
NO — 46 Votes 18%

\$16 per semester was the average amount that students who responded to this part of the question specified that they would pay to be furnished with a refrigerator. Answers which did not specify a time period were not included.

Comments: . . . "a refrigerator is much more efficient than a window ledge at preserving and chilling food" . . . "such a proposal should also allow students to supply their own refrigerators" . . . "the dorm refrigerators are unsafe to use because people steal your things. This would solve the problem" . . . "depends upon the dimensions of the refrigerator" . . . "at another school I know it's about \$8 per semester" . . . "should be optional" . . . "at least let the student bring his own refrigerator."

Comments: . . . "I personally wouldn't want one in my room. However, perhaps others would" . . . "I already have my own but can't bring it down because of university regulations" . . . "I hope the buying of these refrigerators wouldn't mean another rise in room and board" . . . "I certainly hope it wouldn't be forced on me" . . . "a refrigerator would prompt students to spend more money. Snacks and beer are \$" . . . "all they have to do is make it legal. The cost to buy one would cover the cost of a few semester's rental" . . . "I own one" . . . "the dining hall and Scrounge provide enough food. Also people would steal food from the dining hall; increasing the costs of meal tickets" . . . "a lot of people don't have anything to keep refrigerated"

Nominations

Positions will soon be open for student representation on Board of Trustees committees, some Faculty Senate committees, the Judicial Policy Board, the Faculty-Student Appellate Court and the Student Court. Applications for those positions may be picked up in the SGA office until March 3.

THE PIPESMOKER'S HEADQUARTERS CUSTOM TOBACCO BLENDING IMPORTED TOBACCOS CIGARS FROM AROUND THE WORLD. WE ALSO CARRY SNUFF AND WINE POUCHES.



BEE HIVE co.



39 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK, DEL. 366-8725

THIS WEEK

TODAY
SEMINAR - "Studies in Pulse Radiolysis." A chemistry seminar led by Jim Fanning, 11 a.m., 210 Brown Lab.
FILM - "Knute Rockne-All American," starring Ronald Reagan and Pat O'Brien. American History Film Series, 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m.
LECTURE - "Concentration Fluctuations in the Critical Region of a Binary Fluid." A talk given by Dr. Paul H. Keyes of the University of Maryland, 3 p.m., 217 Sharp Lab.

TOMORROW
BASKETBALL - Delaware vs. Bucknell. Varsity and Freshmen, beginning at 6 p.m., Field House.
LECTURE - "Landscaping Your Home." A Longwood Lecture given by Dr. William Nelson of the University of Illinois, 8:30 p.m. Location to be announced.
ARTIST SERIES - Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall, students \$3, others \$4.
FILM - "Man - the Measure of All Things." Civilization Film Series, Goodstay Center.
LECTURE - "Physical Oceanography and the Remote Sensor." A lecture given by Dr. Vytantas Klemas, associate

professor of marine science at the University of Delaware, 4 p.m., 101 Sharp Lab.
FILM - "Maidstone" 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LECTURE - "Political Implications of Population Control." A lecture given by Dr. William Boyer, chairman of the political science department, 007 Hall Education Building, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
BASKETBALL - Women's basketball vs. West Chester. Varsity and JV beginning at 6:30 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building.
RECITAL - A faculty recital given by David Blackington on the trumpet, 120 Smith Hall, 8:15 p.m.
TRIP - A bus trip to the Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy conducting. Tickets \$2.50 in room 100 of the Student Center. Bus leaves the Student Center at 6:30 p.m.
OPEN HOUSE - College of Engineering will sponsor an open house at Dupont Hall from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
DISCUSSION - Mr. Keane will give an informal talk on skiing, 8 p.m. in the French House. Refreshments will be served.



A Special Buy
 For You Guys &
 Gals
ONLY 4.00
 Turtleneck Shirts
ONLY AT



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NATURE'S WAY

**NOW OPEN
 IN CASTLE MALL**
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Certified organically grown, fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables - vitamin supplements - special diet foods - whole grain flours - wheat germ and safflower oils - honeys - raw sugars - organic beauty aids - and many more health oriented items.

A complete body ecology store---don't miss it!
 Open daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 737-7986
 Sunday 12-5

MANY OPENING SPECIALS!

County Council

Don't forget the county Council meeting in the County Engineering building at 8 p.m. Management of water resources will be discussed.

German Trip

All participants in the McNabb trip to Germany and others interested are asked to bring photos, etc., to Ewing Rooms B,C, and D, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

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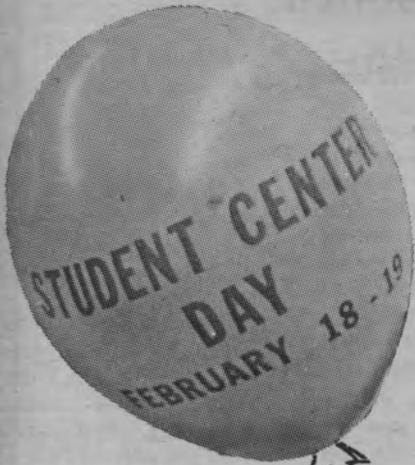


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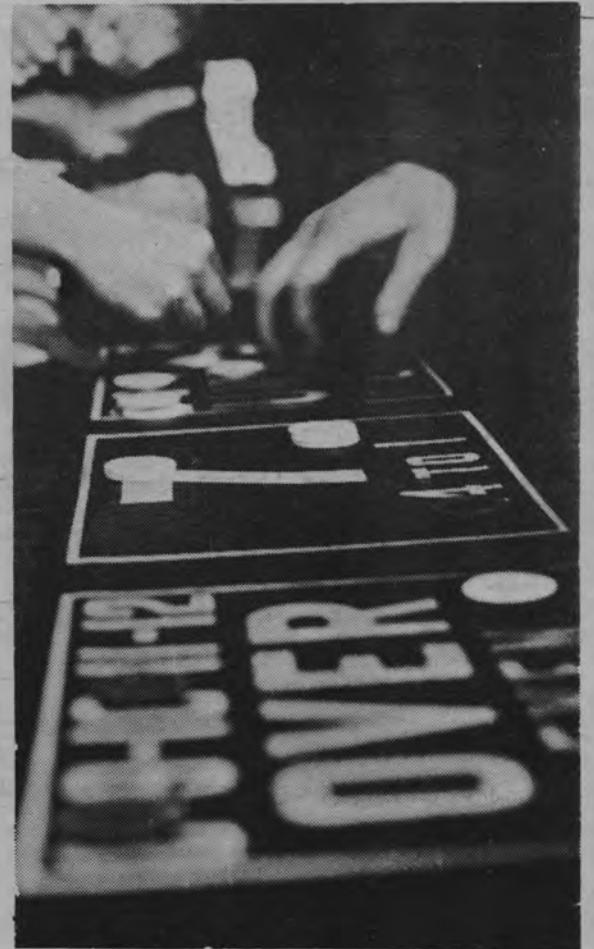
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*Student
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Day*



**Kids
Will
Be
Kids**



Some 2000 'kids' of all ages sampled everything from hopscotch to international cuisine Friday night at the Student Center.

Most paid the 69c admissions charge which opened the door to every room in the center, each with its own attraction.

Over 100 other students volunteered to see the night through while stamping hands, dealing cards, and running film projectors.

The Delta Upsilon sponsored jail played host to such notables as Joan Avis, coordinator of student activities, and David Gano, ass't. director of the Student Center. Rumor has it that warrants are still pending for Deans Eddy, Worthen, and Collins. DU will donate the proceeds to hemophilia research.

A walking personification of Buck Rogers served as a perfect introduction to the complete series of Buck Rogers films and cartoons. Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" was also on hand.

The Rodney Room featured continuous musical entertainment. Individual performers played sporadically and larger concerts were given by Canyon, Brown Jenkin, the Resident String Quartet, and Bill Haymes.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority sponsored a breakfast after the last concert for those still awake and hungry.

While largely the brainchild of the Student Center Council, Student Center Day drew support from the Student Information Center, The Review, and the International Students Organization.

The project was not designed to be profit-making and the final financial tallies are not yet available. But one verdict has been returned--everyone is still a kid at heart.

Parking Tickets . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

dorm armed with various Latin phrases and a bunch of official-looking papers. But when the leader opened the door to the cackling room, all they found was a tape recorder, which was finding something awfully funny.

Student Loans

All students having National Defense and Nursing Student Loans must go to the Office of Financial Aid, 207 Hullahen Hall, to sign for their promissory notes for the second semester, before these amounts will be credited to student accounts.

Suddenly there came a shout from outside, and the group ran to the window just in time to find the tree picking up speed and heading in the opposite direction.

The force departed sadly, gathering up the remains of the wounded tickets and heading on back into the underbrush to prepare for another night of fun, as the sound of speeding trees danced in their ears and visions of parking meters appeared in the air.

Display

Delaware is the "College of the Month" in a window display sponsored by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Assn.--College Retirement Equities Fund in New York City. The display, which features a different college or university each month, is located in the General Telephone Building at 730 Third Ave. in Manhattan.

College Councils . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

continued, other senators voiced complaints that the SGA would only be propogating itself by passing legislation for a campus senate. These senators see the SGA as a useless arm of college life that is no longer believed in by the majority of university students.

They cite the referendum results which they say make it clear that students want a change that is not modeled on the SGA, but on the

radically different College Councils which offers to students more of a voice in the choosing of academic criteria.

One student at the meeting termed it "sacrilegious" that the SGA meddle in the form of government that students have chosen.

Answering that charge was Kevin Freel, SGA president, who said: "I don't think the students knew what they voted for when they chose College Councils."

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Solicitors Banned . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

traveling salesmen may be lacking.

COSTS

"My personal opinion is that costs have got to be higher and a good deal of the merchandise is shoddy. Of course some of it is good, but I can't compare it with three or four other products lined up."

Brook is also wary of the "buy now, pay later" terms. "Often the salesman leaves you and immediately sells the promissory note to a finance company. Then suppose your product breaks down," Brook continued, "the finance company isn't going to care. You may be paying 18-22% interest on something you'll never use again."

Comments on Theories, Ideas

Prof Discusses Mailer

By BARBARA HERRON

What is Norman Mailer?

Is he a myth? A male chauvinist? A racist? Is he "on an imagination trip?" Is he real? Last Thursday night in the Russell D and E lounge, students had the opportunity to ask these questions. Dr. Arnold Gordenstein, chairman of the American Studies Department, spent 75 minutes discussing the multi-faceted personality of Mailer with a group of 25 students.

According to Gordenstein, Mailer is for the natural man and the natural woman who voice and actualize their needs. His psychological theories are interwoven into this concept of naturalness. If one

suppresses his anger, Mailer contends, a psychosomatic cancer will affect his mind and body; one's mind and body should be united and directed to a common cause, whatever that might be.

Related to this theory is Mailer's belief that man becomes what he eats. That is, if one consumes virtually nothing but meat, he will be stronger and more valorous than one who consumes vegetables, Gordenstein stated.

If confronted with the question "what would happen if everyone were to revolt for all injustices," Mailer's answer would probably be evasive. According to Gordenstein, Mailer would state that he is "not advocating a national revolution, but is suggesting

another style of personal behavior."

Many times Mailer has been accused of being a chauvinistic male. When this point was raised in the discussion, several students argued that by verbally exploiting women through his novels and films, Mailer was merely attempting to incite anger which would be transformed into action.

One of Mailer's favorite pastimes is provoking his audience. Gordenstein remarked that Mailer "goes out of his way to get a conflict going." It is Mailer's conviction that a fight helps one grow.

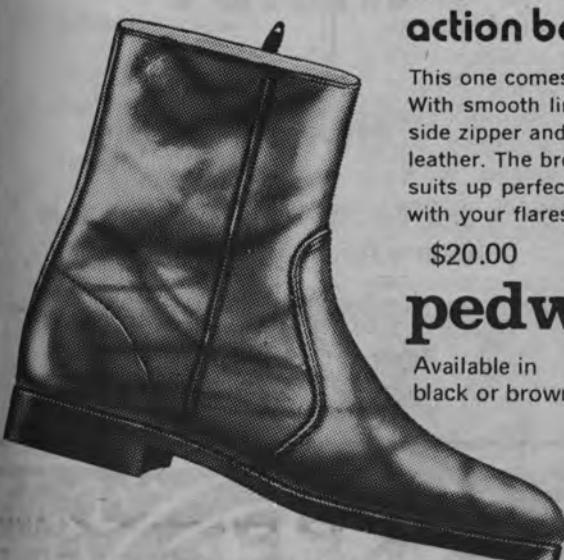
But is Mailer really serious about all of this? He probably wouldn't answer that question.

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Mailer Speaks on New Movie "Maidstone" . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

today. This is because politics itself is no longer interesting, he said.

"Politics becomes no more interesting than a matter of taste," Mailer said, because the political parties are so much alike.

EXPERTISE

Mailer said he sees an end to the age of the expert in society. "Expertise contains its own dead, dreary trap within it," he said. When the climate in which the expert learns his field changes, he

"Maidstone" was given its impetus from the assassination of Robert Kennedy, Mailer said. The event "hit deep... in a way which is almost impossible to describe now," he added.

CANDIDATES

Out of the assassination came the idea for the movie. The plot was that after the assassination, America could not find anyone to run for president. For lack of available candidates, names like Elvis Presley and Truman Capote began to be tossed around as possibilities.

professional actors and some amateurs, went out to several Long Island estates to shoot the movie.

The film was done in five days, and Mailer said the atmosphere was "a perfect vault of quiet terror." A rumor that someone had a loaded gun added to the tension.

LONG DAYS

"There was never a day when we didn't work at least 12 hours," Mailer said. Sometimes the crew worked 16 or 18 hours a day, he added.

After three weeks of viewing the original film, the movie was cut from 45 hours to about two hours in length. The film ended up "being its own language," he said. The story he had told the actors, Mailer said, was not the story he ended up with.

CONTRAST

He contrasted the medium of film with that of literature. "The more you write, the more you become obsessed with sanction," he said, adding that in a novel, everything comes out of the

writer's head, but in film, you get everyone's version of a given scene.

The floor was then opened for questions. Someone asked Mailer to elaborate on his impressions of Robert Kennedy. Mailer replied, "I'd like to talk about the film."

At that point, about a third of the audience got up to leave. Someone asked Mailer why he thought they left. He shrugged it off. "They were, frankly, bored," he said. "The intricacies of existential filmmaking are not for everyone." He continued to answer questions about the movie, and completed the evening with a reading of his own poetry.

Budget Forms

Recognized clubs desiring funds from the Student Government Association for the 1972-73 academic year must pick up budget requests forms in the SGA office and turn them in by Friday. SGA offices are located in the basement of the Student Center through the side doors of the Scouge.



Staff photo by Burtleigh Cooper

NORMAN MAILER

added, the expert becomes obsolete.

In 15 or 20 years, Mailer said, the knowledgeable amateur will replace the expert as a force of change in society.

FILMS

Commenting on amateurism led Mailer to his main topic, film making, in which he considers himself an amateur. He elaborated in particular on his new movie, "Maidstone."

Among the potential candidates, so the plot goes, is Norman T. Kingsley, a fictitious film director who makes artistic pornographic movies. In "Maidstone" Kingsley, who is played by Mailer, is making a new movie about a male brothel with women clients.

GAME PLAN

"Maidstone" was built around that original conception, which Mailer calls his "game plan." A cast of about 100 persons, some

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Mile Relayers Break Record . . .

(Continued from Page 12)
 anchored the winning team with a 49.4.

Earlier in the evening, Mongan won the 600 with a personal best of 1:11.5 as he led from start to finish. Flickinger had to fight for his win as he held off teammate Mears at the tape

who registered an identical time.

MAGUIRE'S FIRST

Hen Freshman Paul Maguire ran away from the pack on the first lap as he won the 1000 yard run by 10 yards in 2:19.4. Maguire's chief competition came from the clock as he won his first race for Delaware. The Hens 880 yard relay team lost at the wire with an excellent 1:33.5 time.

Delaware proved impressive in field events as Jim Sieman and Bob Stowe placed second and third to Penn's Bill Clark in the long jump with leaps of 22'1" and 22' respectively. Preston Bowden had his best performance of the season in the triple jump as he hopped, stepped, and jumped 47'3" for third place.

Penn's Olympic prospect, Bruce Collins, tied the Fieldhouse record in the 60 yard dash with an impressive 6.2 time. Earlier, Collins ran a 47.9 quarter mile leg on the Quakers' winning distance medley relay. Georgetown's Garth McKay just missed the Fieldhouse record in the two

mile as he ran a strong, near solo 8:57.3.

TOP TALENT

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27, Delaware hosts some of the nation's top running talent as it holds its annual Delaware Invitational. Adelphi, which has already shattered the indoor mile

Football Dinner

A recognition dinner for Delaware's 1971 football team will be held Saturday night at 6:30 in the Student Center. Students may purchase tickets at a cost of ten dollars each from Martin Finerty at the Delaware Fieldhouse. David M. Nelson will be toastmaster for the affair.

relay world record twice this year, may put their mark out of reach on the Hens' fast tartan track.

The world's premier miler, Marty Liquori, will make his season debut against an excellent field. Liquori should be one of the favorites in the 1500 meters in the Olympics at Munich.



Staff photo by David Hoffman

JOE SHETZLER, heavyweight grappler, prepares to take his opponent to the mat. Shetzler finished the regular season with nine victories and two defeats, including seven pins.

Grapplers Rip Dragons . . .

(Continued from Page 12)
 Randy Mulhern racked up his first pin of the season as he defeated Drexel's John Canavan. Sophomore Bill Saylor followed and picked up his second pin in two weeks as he showed his opponent the lights in 3:48.

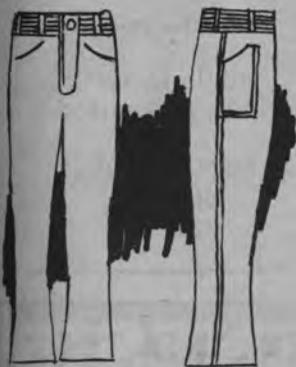
In what was probably the toughest match of the afternoon, Delaware's Lee Marvel won a 7-5 decision from his strong Drexel foe. Marvel needed a takedown in the final seconds of the bout to win the match in which the score had see-sawed back and forth.

At 190 Pat Mulhern returned to the mats after a two week layoff due to an arm injury and pinned his man in 4:10. Drexel's Mike Savage became the seventh man to be pinned by Joe Shetzler this season. Shetzler finished the regular season with a record of 9-2.

Water Polo

There will be a meeting for all undergraduates interested in a water polo club in the McLane room of the Student Center Thursday night at 7:30.

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Engineers Derail Hen Express

By TOM MEES

In what Coach Don Harnum called a "dull, lackluster performance," Delaware's basketball team dropped an MAC test to Lehigh Saturday, 67-66, in Delaware Fieldhouse.

The loss left the Hens with their third defeat in a row, their first loss this year in the Fieldhouse, and their second loss in the Western Section of the MAC.

Delaware is now 16-6 overall, but more important is 6-2 in the conference which leaves them in a precarious position as far as the conference playoffs are concerned. Harnum's cagers

must now win their final two MAC games to get into the playoffs at the Palestra. One is tomorrow night against Bucknell and the other is next Saturday afternoon against Lafayette.

Saturday's ballgame was a close one from beginning to end. Lehigh kept the Hens from running, playing a good zone defense, and controlling the tempo of the game. What kept the Engineers close was the height of Hank Wisniewski and Greg Falkenbach underneath.

The Hens led by 34-33 at the half as neither team had more than a four point lead. The lead see-sawed back and

forth after intermission and Delaware was able to take a 66-65 lead on a Lee Swayze foul shot with 22 seconds left. Then with five seconds remaining, Lehigh's Norm Leidtke put in a jump shot from 15 feet that won the game.

Afterwards, an obviously upset Don Harnum said, "We were emotionally flat today, there is no way they should have stayed in the game with us. We got beat on the boards when it counted and our defense had no life to it. We missed countless opportunities in the second half to break the game open. We just weren't hungry enough. We've been very flat two games in a row now and to make the playoffs we'll have to do a complete about face."

Swayze led the Delaware scoring parade with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Harnum noted, "Swayze was the only man who played basketball, the rest were playing like a bunch of wet dishrags."

Ken Helfand had 17 points and 13 assists, a team season high, while Bob Nack scored 12 and Wolf Fengler 9. Falkenbach and Wisniewski each had 17 points for the Engineers while Liedtke added 11. Lehigh's record is now 8-13 and 3-6 in the MAC with only Lafayette left to play in the conference.

The Hens entertain Bucknell tomorrow night in a game they must win in order to have a chance to make the MAC playoffs. The freshman game begins at six with the varsity to follow at 8 p.m.



Staff photo by Roger Truitt

LEE SWAYZE attempts a shovel shot over Lehigh captain Greg Falkenbach (31) and center Hank Wisniewski (20) early in Saturday's upset. Swayze led both teams in scoring with 20 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. The Hens host Bucknell tomorrow evening in a crucial MAC contest.

Dual Match Finale

Matmen Mash Drexel

By JED LAFFERTY

Picking up four pins in the process, the wrestling team ended its regular season Saturday by defeating Drexel 40-3 in Philadelphia.

The four pins accounted for 24 of the Hens total points. Credited with these decisive victories were Randy Mulhern at 158, Bill Saylor at 167, Pat Mulhern at 190, and heavyweight Joe Shetzler.

In the 118 lb. contest, Delaware's John Schmitt won by a 7-1 decision. Entering the third period of the match with the score tied, Schmitt came on strong to defeat his Dragon foe with a near fall, a

takedown, and a predicament.

At 126 junior Chris Mellor completely dominated his opponent, defeating him by a score of 8-0. Jeff Buckworth followed with an equally decisive 8-1 victory.

Doc Lane did everything he could to pin Drexel's Tom Yontz but in the end had to settle with a tremendous 16-1 decision. Delaware's only loss of the afternoon came at 150 when sophomore Craig Carter was reversed in the closing seconds of his match to lose 4-2.

Substituting for a flu-stricken Nick Martin, (Continued to Page 11)

Hen-S-coop

Freshman Saga (II)

By ROGER TRUITT

(This is the second of a two-part series. The first part appeared in Friday's Review. -The Editor.)

By passing tomorrow's vote on freshmen eligibility in varsity football and basketball, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference may drastically alter the future of these two sports at a number of its 208 member institutions—Delaware included.

For an affirmative vote on the measure will leave the decision up to the individual schools and conferences within the ECAC. In basketball, that means the Middle Atlantic Conference for Delaware. In football, it will be Athletic Director David Nelson's prerogative since Delaware no longer belongs to a conference other than the ECAC.

Around the country, other conferences will be voting on the measure. Their decisions will affect other conferences nearly as much as their own. This is because the name of the game today in college football and basketball is recruiting. Imagine the athlete's dilemma of having to choose to play four years of varsity ball at one school or three seasons at a similar institution. Which college is the prospect going to pick?

It's obvious. Four years means another season to prove his mettle and attract the professionals' glances. Four years means instant recognition for the celebrated high school flash. Four years of doing what this athlete wants most—to play collegiate sports on the varsity level.

However, while instant eligibility may be what the freshman wants, is it for his own good? It seems doubtful. The pressure placed on him is bound to be immense, especially where there are positions to fill on a faltering team. Is a first year student-athlete, with all his other normal adjustment problems, to be expected to cope adequately with the rigors of varsity travel and competition?

And also, is freshmen eligibility best for the morale of the rest of a varsity team. What happens to a player like Ralph Borgess who has fought three years for a starting position and finds himself ousted by a freshman with a big reputation? Or how

about the sophomore or junior who is dropped to the jayvees after a year or two of exposure to the varsity? It's apparent that the pressure is not only on the freshman.

Further, the pressures of recruiting will be intensified. Schools who permit freshmen eligibility will be looking for combinations of athletes that will form a winning team immediately. Other schools, like Delaware, which prefer to mold their athletes through freshmen sports, may be left empty-handed when the greedy freshmen exploiters are through snatching up the best talent available. The balance of power in basketball and football is bound to shift somewhat to those schools that can promise four years of varsity participation to a prospect.

This balance is only a part of the picture though. For if all schools were in favor of freshmen eligibility, then no shift in power would occur. What really stimulates many athletic directors is the idea that they are getting a bargain. By extending eligibility to four years, the college gets a 33.3% greater return on its investment in each athlete. The absorption of freshmen into a varsity program yields the same number of varsity players while reducing the total number of scholarships doled out.

So what is really happening is that the welfare of the student-athlete is being sacrificed at the expense of economics. The big business of big-time college athletics was never more apparent.

Hopefully, Delaware will not be swept up in this wave of economic penny-pinching. However, it seems inevitable if tomorrow's vote is passed. For to maintain any semblance of its present position in football and basketball, Delaware will not be able to sit idle while its opponents allow freshmen participation. Granted, an attempt will probably be made to use freshmen only on freshmen teams. But as was the case in soccer, wrestling, swimming, and track, freshmen will begin to frequent varsity rosters in a few years as the recruiting pressures from other schools are felt.

It's a sad case of submission for survival.

Mile Relay Sets Mark

By JOHN MILLER

Fast times and a balanced team performance against major college competition highlighted the Hens' Friday night track meet with Penn, Maryland, and Georgetown.

Delaware's outstanding mile relay team ran its fastest time of the year in winning the event and establishing a new school record of 3:18.5. The Hens' John Flickinger, who earlier won the individual 440 in 50.7, led off with a 51.0. Pete Sukalo put the record within range with his career best 49.4 second leg. Ed Mongan broke the race open as he sprinted a 48.7 quarter and Lloyd Mears

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Lafayette Bus

Bus transportation will be provided to Easton, Pa. Saturday for the Delaware-Lafayette basketball game. Cost is \$2.00 (not including game tickets) and bus tickets may be obtained in Rm 100 of the Student Center. The bus will leave at 11:30 a.m.