

The Review

Vol. 97 No. 9

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, March 1, 1974

Gulick to Become Arts, Science Dean

By KAREN MODUGNO

Dr. W. Lawrence Gulick accepted the deanship of the College of Arts and Science yesterday morning, according to Provost L. Leon Campbell.

It is not known exactly when Gulick will take over as dean, Campbell said in an interview yesterday. He will probably come in September or during the summer, the Provost added.

Gulick's major reasons for deciding to accept the deanship "are precisely the same ones that made me consider the offer in the first place."

"I would like the chance of a different type of opportunity," Gulick said in an interview yesterday.

"I'm looking forward with enthusiasm to making a small difference at Delaware to both the students and faculty," he added.

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Hatfield: Changes Static

Senator Feels Energy Problems to Alter Lifestyles

By BERNIE O'DONNELL

Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Oregon) Wednesday night delivered a wide-ranging analysis of economic and political dilemmas which confront both the U.S. and world.

His speech, presented before a large audience at Clayton Hall, was the keynote address of the "Economic Order and the Future" Series.

Hatfield emphasized throughout that solutions to American economic problems demand a change in the priorities and lifestyles of all, remarking that "Changes like those wrought by the energy crisis are with us permanently."

Citing numerous examples of bottling, packaging, and marketing excesses, he said that America has developed "an obsession with consumption and disposal," and added that our energy needs have increased rapidly in part due to synthetic materials replacing natural ones.

"Most of our energy has come from easily obtainable energy...Everything that uses energy will cost more and more as net energy declines...All of the new energy sources are more costly than the fuels they replace," the senator declared.

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Commuter Car Pool Interest Up; Fuel Supply Down

By MAUREEN DOWNEY

Terming the gas situation "tough", assistant Dean for Commuter Students Harriet Riehl attributed increased interest in car pools to the announcement last week warning of the possibility of no gas in Delaware.

The Commuter Association, in conjunction with Security, has organized a computerized system of matching car pool applicants. According to fresh

man Ann Simonds, unofficially organized car pools are increasing daily.

Bus traveler Michael Goldsmith noticed "a radical increase in the number of student bus riders."

Some students find the long lines and high prices for gas intolerable. Sophomore Greg Ferney said, "I moved on campus because I couldn't afford to maintain the expense of commuting 17 miles. Next year I plan to rent a farmhouse one mile from the

campus for the same reason—gas is too damn expensive."

Sophomore Lenore Hall is spending this week on campus, living with a friend, because of "too many lines and too much money."

Riehl and the Commuter Association met with Doug Brown, president of the Resident Students Association, to discuss the possibility of temporary housing for commuter students. They hope "to generate voluntary lists of campus residents willing to put up kids in the event of an emergency."

The office of Residence Life plans to advertise the scale of costs of available housing on campus. Second semester empty beds number between two and three hundred, according to Riehl.

The possibility of the university closing for a period if the gas situation grew to intense proportions was discounted by Riehl. According to her, "only 2,000 of the 5,500 commuting students live beyond a ten mile radius"—so the number of students who would be affected by the event of no gas would not be great enough to warrant closing of the university.

Riehl said the possibility of using shuttle buses within the mile radius of the university was under

consideration. Shuttle buses would make daily stops throughout central points in the Newark area. The question of payment for using the bus service is under negotiation, although Riehl predicts it will be minimal.

Commuting students who persist in using their own cars face high costs and long searches to locate the precious petroleum. Although open, many stations are and will be without gasoline until early March. Much of this is due to the "pump out," according to freshman Dave Burich. An employee at McCool's Texaco in Wilmington, Burich says his employer and many other Wilmington dealers sold all available gasoline in an effort to alert government to the danger of a "dry" Delaware.

Riehl predicts that gasoline will be available throughout the semester, but thinks that finding it will be "tough going." She said she advised all commuters to take another look at car pools.

One portion of the population is happy in the face of the crisis—bicycle sales reportedly are soaring along with the gasoline prices.

Staff photo by Pat Hodges

SHADOW-STILLED SUN—Skeleton trees cast snow-softened shadows under the setting winter sun.

analysis

'Impact Week' Looks at Lifestyles

By PAM HUTCHINSON

"We're going to find out about others' lifestyles. We ourselves are going to be enlightened and we'd like to share it with others."

This is what Sherry Walker hopes to get out of "Impact Week," a series of discussions, films and speakers on alternative lifestyles, being held at the Student Center next week. Impact Week is sponsored by the SCC and is also funded by an ILS course, Institutions and Inversions.

The four students who planned the week — Chris Powell, Sherry Walker, John Gillespie and Jim Godwin—have made an effort to offer students some alternatives to the status-quo.

"I wanted to awaken a few minds by reaching out to people who have considered alternatives," Walker commented. "We'd like students to see how people in the real world are looking beyond the status-quo."

The four student planners enlisted the help of several university officials and professors in developing the format for Impact Week. Several professors will be directly involved in the week's activities.

Walker emphasized the informality of the week, saying that most of the presentations would be on a small scale, to facilitate interaction. She feels that "people talking together is the best way to make an impact."

People who have chosen an alternative lifestyle and wish to share their ideas with others will be participating in Impact Week, she said. Some are from the Newark community, others have been recruited especially for the presentation.

One of the speakers will be Judson Jerome, a former professor at Antioch College, who retired after 20 years to join a commune. He and other members of the commune support themselves by making flowerpots out of logs. He will be discussing his personal rejection of the status-quo and his life in the commune.

Dr. J. Joseph Huthmacher, a history professor who is also chairman of the First State Committee to Impeach the President, will discuss alternative political actions.

Bill Haymes and Jim Albertson will perform Sunday night in Bacchus. After their performance, the folksingers, who don't work through agents, will talk about their lifestyles as singers and why they have chosen to make it on their own.

A community dinner will be held in Bacchus on Tuesday night. Everyone attending is asked to bring food for six. A reader's theatre presentation by the Newman Center Players will satirize the status-quo in education, society, job hunting and church.

Mike Hagen, from the University of Pennsylvania radio station WXPB, will discuss his station's unusual approach to radio.

These are only highlights of the many events planned for Impact Week, according to Walker. All presentations are free, informal and open to the public.

A schedule of the presentations will be posted in the Student Center.

The planners of the week stress the relaxed nature of the format and admit they really don't know what the outcome of the week will be. "We are encouraging people if they are at all willing to open their minds and share. If we can touch just a few, we'll think the week has been successful," Walker added.

University Theatre

The University Theatre will present the Broadway musical "Company" on March 6-9 at 8:15 p.m. and March 10 at 2 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Staged by Lawrence J. Wilker, "Company" is the first formal collaboration of the dramatic arts and music departments.

The production is free for all university students. Faculty, staff, and non-students may purchase tickets for \$2.75. The University Theatre Box Office is open weekdays from 1-5 p.m. Ticket reservations can be made by calling 738-2204.

The AGCC will sponsor SEMINARS ON CAREER OPPORTUNITIES in

Ag Engineering	March 4
Ag Economics	March 5
Plant Science	March 6
Animal Science	March 11
Ag Education & Communications	March 12
Entomology	March 13

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 tuesday: Louisiana Crabs - 75¢ each

 wednesday: Crab Spaghetti-all you can eat-\$1⁵⁰

 thursday: Fish Fry - all you can eat - \$2⁵⁰

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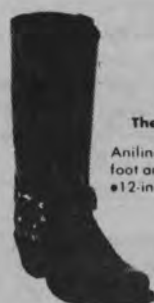
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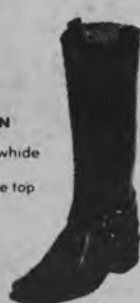
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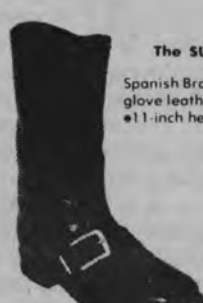
The NEOSHO
Vintage Tan cowhide foot and top with Brandy Mod Teak cowhide side panel and Brigade strap. 12-inch stovepipe top.



The SANDOAN
Aniline Brown cowhide foot and top. 12-inch stovepipe top.



The ROUSTABOUT
Spanish Brandy Brown full grain glove leather foot and top. 14-inch stovepipe top. Fully leather lined.



The SURFER
Spanish Brandy full-grain glove leather foot and top. 11-inch height.



The "WILD SIDE"
Blue Suede Cowhide foot and Blue Denim top. 12-inch stovepipe top. Composition outsoles. Boar Snout toe. Western Heel.



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A 'Tip Top' Alternative

Nestled between Hall's Sub Shop and the Violet Ray Laundry on East Main Street, the Tip Top Lounge offers a cozy atmosphere inviting friendly conversation and casual banter.

Most students frequent the regular drinking spots in the Newark area. Some find these bars too crowded, too noisy, or just too familiar. The atmosphere of the Tip Top subdues the regular noisy clatter, spreading a soft, quiet blanket around the ears.

Small tables sprawl across part of the lounge leaving ample space for the bar. The Tip Top attracts both young and middle age customers who enjoy eating, drinking, talking or perhaps watching television on a night out.

Don Earley, 25-year-old bartender at the Tip Top, doesn't mind talking with the customers. He provides a medium through which bar and people become merged into one setting. Earley said that working behind the bar he "sees all kinds of people." He offered a bit of history about the place.

The Tip-Top was formerly called Simone's until

about four years ago when Earley's father bought the place. Now Earley is co-owner with his father. At one time more students frequented the Tip-Top and he commented that he'd "like to have it swing back."

Not only is there beer on tap for 35 cents and mixed drinks, but also there is a whole line of sandwiches and dinners. Serving time stops "depending on the crowd." Deliveries are also made.

The blending of the "regulars," who sit at their favorite stool every night, with the many new faces helps to make the Tip Top a melting pot of personalities. Earley related a story of an old man who used to come "just like clockwork from 5:15 p.m. until closing time every night."

Earley looks forward to owning the entire business someday. He has planned some changes which will still retain the personal atmosphere of the Tip Top. He'd like to have a Ladies Night and perhaps a beer night too.

With the ringing telephone, the murmuring of conversation and the clinking of glasses at the bar, the Tip Top provides a quiet alternative for an evening drink.



TIP THE TAP AT THE TOP—The Tip Top atmosphere offers a quiet place away from the crowds. The lounge attracts a variety of people who enjoy eating and drinking on their night out.

Beer and mixed drinks complement the line of sandwiches and dinners available at the top.

Staff photos by
Stewart Lavelle

Text by
Susan Westover



Rebel Penchant Attracts Poet-Professor

By JO-ANN ALEXANDER

"I used to think I started writing poetry in my senior year of college, but once my mother showed me a poem that I had written when I was 12. It wasn't too good, but it was poetry."

Since then poetry has become second nature for Gibbons Ruark, associate English professor and published poet.

Describing himself as a "late starter," he says that even in graduate school he was only thinking of himself as a potential teacher and not the poet he is today.

Profile

In undergraduate school at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, he received some early encouragement in his work, but he did not publish until he was attending graduate school at the University of Massachusetts. Receiving positive reaction from a professor about his poetry, Ruark's first poem appeared in the "Massachusetts Review."

He earned his masters degree and then served a three-year instructorship at North Carolina before he was hired by Delaware six years ago. Although he teaches poetry courses, he was hired on the basis of his being a poet. According to Edward Rosenberry, chairman of the English department at the time, Ruark was hired "not only to teach, but to write and to help students to be poets themselves."

Childhood experiences influenced Ruark's later ambitions to be a poet. "I've had a strong value of words since I was a child," he comments, adding, "My father was a minister. He liked to read and he liked to talk." Because of this he feels that a large part of his education centered around his feeling for language.

Ruark still has strong impressions of the North Carolina landscape where he grew up. Features such as the countryside, weather, activities and even the people themselves are all parts of his recollection. Remarking that "southerners have a certain penchant for talk," he considers his poems to be those of a southerner, although not in a political sense. "I just feel that way," he smiles.



"A STRONG VALUE OF WORDS"—Gibbons Ruark, associate English professor and published poet, places a lot of emphasis on words. As a poet, he's interested in the "sound of things."



Staff photos by Pat Hodges

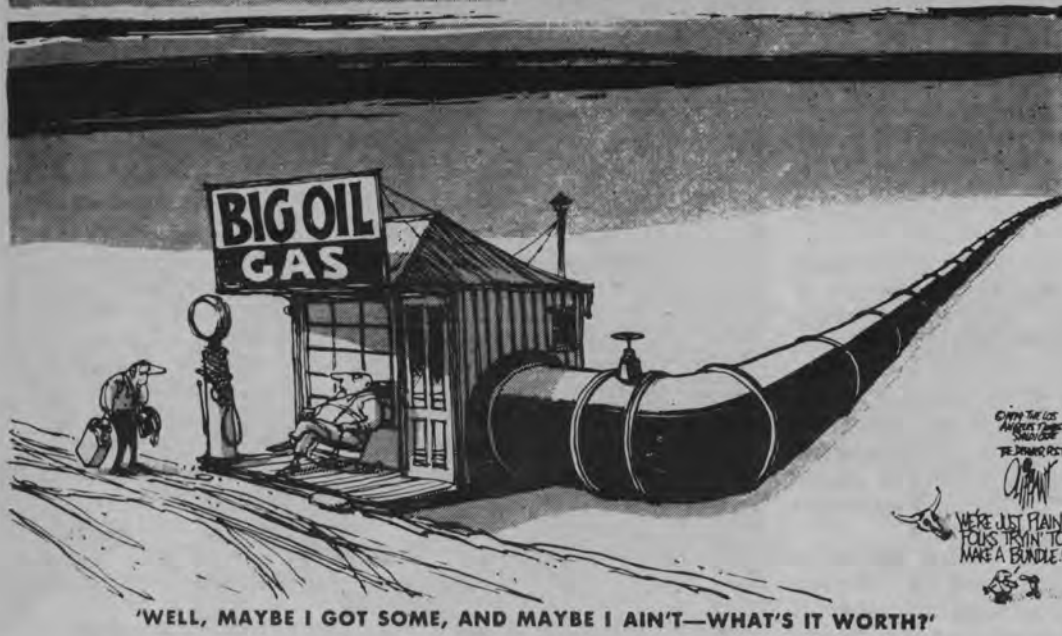
To him, poetry is "an effort to understand things in a dramatic way by putting things into music or song."

Unlike many contemporary poets, he feels that the way to achieve this is through rhyme and meter. He is too interested in what he calls "the sound of things" to abandon them. Rhyme and meter help him "in casting out for the right thing to say."

In the classroom, Ruark thinks his perspective is different from someone who does not write poetry. He tends to emphasize the kinds of things which he knows from writing poetry himself.

Being both faculty member and poet, Ruark tries "to foster an

(Continued to Page 15)



Redeem Student, Faculty Trust

The heated debate during the past few weeks over the new Winter Session is a healthy indication that most of the community is still very concerned about the overall directions the university is taking.

But the arguing is too late. It's the sort of interaction that should have taken place before the Winter Session decision was made—not after.

The administration now has a chance to redeem the student and faculty trust it shattered when the decision was made. Many of the details of the Winter Session have yet to be decided—and it would be a good show

of confidence if both students and faculty were consulted in rounding out the plan.

Will there be a reimbursement for students who don't participate in the Winter Session? To what extent will the Winterim-type courses be sustained? Will the abbreviated five week courses be academically worth the extra tuition? Will the faculty receive added compensation for teaching Winter Session courses?

These and other questions still need answers. Students and faculty must be invited to help find the solutions—not just told about them later on.

Postage Rates Climb Again

The price of postage goes up tonight at midnight.

Both the eight cent letter and the 11 cent air mail letter will become history. Now it's going to cost 10 cents for first class and 13 cents for air mail. For the occasional letter writer that's not a big change—but for institutions like the university that mail thousands of letters a year, it's a monumental increase.

Newspapers and magazines will be particularly hard hit. In launching a major magazine this week called "People," Time Inc. announced that subscriptions wouldn't be available. Apparently, the mails are too expensive for people.



Knowledgeable members of the university community are invited to submit articles of comment and opinion for publication on the "Opinion" page of *The Review*. Interested individuals should write or call the Editor, *The Review*, 301 Student Center, 738-2648.

The Review

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OUR MAN HOPPE

How to Get Rich Quick

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Woofie Tweeter, the young stockbroker, looked up from the letter he was reading. "Listen to this," he said. "My Uncle Twombly died and left me \$1000."

"Oh, Woofie," said his wife, Liss, putting down her macramé. "are you sorry he's passed on?"

"He was a rich, worthless old coot who never did a lick of work in his life," said Woofie. "But I'm sorry he passed on that \$1000. What am I going to do with it?"

"Do with it?" said Liss.

"Well, I suppose I could pay off what we owe on the VW and my hi-fi set," said Woofie thoughtfully. "But I'd still have a couple of hundred left over."

"You could put it in the bank," said Liss.

"What! And fuel the flames of recession?" said Woofie.

"This country's in terrible economic trouble, Liss. People are getting too rich."

"I hadn't noticed," said Liss. "Can I get you anything in the kitchen?"

"Now sit down, Liss," said Woofie, frowning. "I know you don't understand economics, but this is important. Do you realize that the national savings rate has leaped from 5.7 to 7.3 per cent of spendable income?"

"No."

"Well, it has. And as a Commerce Department spokesman economist pointed out the other day, people save more in a recession. So they're richer. That's because they're afraid they'll lose their jobs. But when they save more, they buy less. And that causes the recession they fear. So if I save my money, I'll lose my job."

"Maybe you'd better spend it then," said Liss. "You could get that \$200 amplifier you've always wanted."

"What! And fuel the flames of inflation?" said Woofie. "Do you realize the inflation rate is now 8.8 per cent and still climbing? We've all got to do our part and stop buying things, Liss, in order to curb the vicious inflationary spiral."

"Well, at least if you spent your money, you'd have what you wanted," said Liss.

"Temporarily," said Woofie, nodding. "But if we spend our money buying the things we want, prices will get so high we won't be able to afford to buy the things we want with the money we already spent. So we'll be poor. Do you see?"

"Oh sure," said Liss, yawning.

Woofie frowned. "On the other hand, I'm not certain I should even pay off what we owe. After all, it's consumer credit that keeps the economy humming. Let me explain that."

"My," said Liss, glancing at her funky Mickey Mouse wrist watch. "I think it's time for bed."

"But what am I going to do with the money?" said Woofie desperately. "It's a tough decision."

"It seems simple enough to me," said Liss, rising. "Either you spend it, become poor and can't afford the things you want. Or you put it in the bank, become rich and can't afford the things you want."

"So?"

"So, if we can't afford the things we want anyway," said Liss triumphantly, "I'd rather be rich."

"I guess you're right," said Woofie with a sigh. "But I hate knowing I'm going to wind up like Uncle Twombly."

"How's that?" asked Liss.

"Rich," said Woofie glumly, "and unemployed."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)



Opinion

The War Goes On

By Albert Walton

Richard Nixon squinted into the television camera, and almost everyone could guess what he was about to say. "We have today concluded an agreement to end the war and bring peace with honor to Vietnam and Southeast Asia." The date was January 23, 1973. In four days, a cease-fire would go into effect. In two months, 555 American prisoners-of-war would fly home to a tumultuous welcome.

But peace has not come to Indochina. Since the Paris agreements were signed, well over one million soldiers and civilians have been killed, wounded, or made homeless by the fighting in South Vietnam and Cambodia. In that time the United States has lavishly supplied the Thieu and Lon Nol regimes with more than \$2 billion in military aid, including petroleum at the rate of 24,000 barrels a day, 8 million barrels a year. Even after the \$1 million-a-day Cambodian bombing ended last August 15th, military aid continued to pour into that country at the rate of \$200 million a year.

It was an appropriate "ending" to our 24-year misadventure in Indochina. Just as a rampant disease can begin with a single germ, so began our involvement with a \$10 million loan to the French colonial effort in 1950. We ended up paying 78 percent of their Indochina war budget—over \$2.6 billion. On the eve of the fall of Dien Bien Phu to the Viet Minh, Vice-President Richard Nixon advocated that we send in troops.

The United States sabotaged the 1954 Geneva agreement on Indochina by supporting Ngo Dinh Diem, a dictator who promptly refused to hold the elections mandated by the accords to unify Vietnam under one leader. President Eisenhower wrote that it was clear that if those elections had been held, Ho Chi Minh would have won handily. Diem treated his subjects so miserably that they were driven into revolt.

The Geneva agreement provided that the line separating North Vietnam from the south was "provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary." From this, the United States created the myth of North Vietnamese aggression on another country. In February, 1965, the Pentagon estimated that North Vietnam had about 400 of its troops in the south. At that time, however, the United States had almost 30,000 troops in South Vietnam.

John Kennedy, the third President to confront the Vietnam problem, did so by sending in 16,500 "advisors," in blatant violation of the Geneva accords, and by acquiescing in the overthrow of the Diem regime when it showed signs of balking at American domination of the war.

However, there is some evidence that President Kennedy had decided to withdraw from Vietnam before things got out of hand. In the spring of 1963, he told Senator Mansfield and a few close advisors that he would pull out of Vietnam after the 1964 elections. "I'll become one of the most unpopular Presidents in history," he said grimly. "In 1965 I'll be damned as a Communist appeaser. But I don't care." He ordered a withdrawal of 1000 U.S. soldiers before the end of 1963. This order was still in effect on the day he was shot, but a few days later, the new President quietly rescinded it.

There is evidence that President Johnson and the Pentagon lied to Congress and the public about the Tonkin Gulf incidents, which were passed off as unprovoked attacks on American ships. In fact, the South Vietnamese had for six months been conducting raids on North Vietnam with American support (Operation 34-A), and the DeSoto patrols were intended specifically to provoke North Vietnam's defense systems. There is also persuasive evidence that the August 4th incident in fact never occurred. Later, high Pentagon officials suggested staging another incident to provoke North Vietnam into attacking the United States.

The Nixon years have been pockmarked by secret bombing campaigns, secret invasions of neutral countries, secret military commitments and sabotaging of peace initiatives. For example, evidence suggests that Nixon, the "peace" candidate of 1968,

deliberately sabotaged the Paris negotiations in the last days before the election and at a critical juncture when they might have succeeded. Another example: Henry Kissinger refused three invitations sent by Prince Sihanouk in 1972 to meet and discuss a cease-fire for Cambodia. The saturation bombing of that country, beginning in 1969 and lasting for 14 months and 3630 raids, without knowledge or consent of Congress, is a matter of historical record. And there is, finally, the spectacle of an election-eve promise of peace, soon to be subverted in the North by the carpet-bombing of a capital city, and in the South by the massive over-equipping of the Thieu military with almost every conceivable type of weaponry and the retention of 10,000 military advisors disguised as civilians.

The consequences of what we have done to Indochina are bound to haunt us for a long time. We have wrought a technological nightmare upon three of the tiniest and weakest countries upon the face of the earth. Since 1965, 7.5 million tons of bombs have rained on Indochina, three

times that of World War II. Six million tons have fallen on the two Vietnams. For Laos, the figure is 1,646,000 tons; for Cambodia it is 510,000 tons. From 1964 to 1969 we conducted an air bombardment of Laos in total secrecy. More than 50,000 people lived on the Plain of Jars until our bombing turned that area into a desert.

In South Vietnam, as of April, 1972, more than 6.5 million people were war refugees, out of a population of 18 million. Since 1965, almost one million civilians had been wounded and 450,000 had been killed. In Cambodia, half of that country's 6.7 million people are now homeless. For Laos the figure is one million out of three million. In North Vietnam, one million civilians were bombed out of their homes.

We have defoliated over 5 million acres of South Vietnam's prime cropland and forestland, 12 percent of the total land surface, or an area the size of New Jersey. We used antipersonnel bombs in large numbers. We deliberately bombed hospitals.

America has paid a price too—over 50,000 dead, 300,000 wounded. Since 1965 we have spent over \$150 billion on the Indochina war. The bombing campaign alone cost \$17 billion. That is the price; what is the reward?

American policy makers like to profess that we are fighting in Indochina to preserve democracy. It is therefore interesting to read a memorandum written in 1964 by Assistant Secretary of Defense John

McNaughton, encapsulating his perception of the United States aims in Vietnam:

- "70 pct.—to avoid a humiliating U.S. defeat (to our reputation as a guarantor)
- "20 pct.—to keep SVN (and the adjacent) territory from Chinese hands.
- "10 pct.—to permit the people of SVN to enjoy a better, freer way of life."

The low priority assigned to the latter category may explain why the United States has consistently supported dictators in South Vietnam. The fact is, simply, that democracy does not exist under the Thieu regime. For example, Truong Dinh Dzu, runner-up in the 1967 presidential elections, was promptly arrested and imprisoned for almost 5 years. His crime: he had advocated ending the war and forming a coalition government with the Communists. In 1973, Thieu tricked the legislature into giving him martial powers. He then abolished, by decree, election of local officials; closed down virtually all newspapers; and ordered the systematic arrests, without warrant or trial, of anyone suspected of "aiding the Communists."

So it goes. It must be emphasized that we are in danger of becoming re-involved in Indochina on a diverse and massive scale. Last October 16th, the General Accounting Office charged that American embassy personnel in Cambodia were being used as military advisors, in explicit violation of an act of Congress. Some recent news reports assert that Phnom Penh is swarming with American technicians trying to help the Lon Nol regime stave off the final assault of the Khmer Rouge.

In South Vietnam, the cease-fire has broken down almost completely. And last July, barely six months after the peace agreement was signed, the ICCS, the commission organized to oversee the cease-fire, announced that it was broke and owed ten million dollars.



"... the consequences of what we have done to Vietnam are bound to haunt us for a long time. We have wrought a technological nightmare upon three of the tiniest and weakest countries upon the face of the earth. ..."

Readers Respond

Sorority Rush Story Distorted, AOPi Sister Says

To the Editor:

I am now well aware of how a person's views can be manipulated by a writer's distortion of a situation. More specifically, I'm referring to Karen Bailey's article on sorority rush, (Review, Feb. 22) particularly her account of Alpha Omicron Pi's second party. By taking comments, completely out of context, of three sisters, she made us look as though all of our thoughts and goals are centered around members of the opposite sex. Why were these three comments, incidentally the only statements that had anything at all to do with boyfriends, the only ones chosen to typify our chapter? Why weren't some other statements we made such as one sister is very active in statewide politics, another is doing her med tech internship, another sister wants to be a dietitian also used? Is it because this would have given a more well-rounded view of our chapter while Miss Bailey was only interested in giving a one-sided view that would indeed

exemplify what she and others had heard about sorority girls? Miss Bailey also quoted a comment from one of our alumni. "While your husband can develop his life in his job, you can round out your social life in an alumni chapter." Granted, she did say this. However, this was only one sentence out of approximately five minutes worth of sentences. And this was definitely not the point she was trying to make. What she was actually saying was that wherever a sister goes, whatever she wants to do, there will always be someone, in an alumni chapter, who will be there with a helping hand and a listening ear. Ours is not a society based merely on social pretenses, but rather on a love and friendship which Miss Bailey did not perceive and obviously can neither understand nor appreciate.

Robin Seidenstat
Delta Chi Chapter
Alpha Omicron Pi

Letters

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

Dining System

Works Fine Now

To the Editor:

This is mainly in response to the letter of Barbara Seufert (Review, Feb. 19) concerning Food Service. I believe that it would be a big step backward to return to the assigned dining hall system. The Food Service abandoned it for many reasons: friends unable to eat together; boredom (always eating in the same hall and seeing the same people); inconvenience (having to dash to another part of the campus to eat); poor atmosphere (notoriously true of the Student Center).

The main solution now is more careful planning on the students' part; the alternative is something to be forgotten for good.

I also want to comment on the proposed carpeting of Kent and Rodney: Kent and Rodney have excellent atmosphere, even now. The Student Center is the one that needs a large facelift, addition of music included.

Carl Moore,
Senior Engineering

Sculptor Asks Return of a Stolen Work

To the Editor:

Strange as it may seem, student art work is being stolen from the University of Delaware sculpture studio. (Usually our work is not so avidly appreciated). In the past three months, four cast polyester pieces vanished. Most recently a three foot tall acrylic light sculpture was confiscated. The sculpture consists of a black Formica-covered base which conceals light sources. Five-eighths inch clear plastic rods perforate a Plexiglass mirror in the top of the base and carry light from the source through a highly

polished block of acrylic. Then the illumination emerges from the ends of the rods. Such a project involved hours of work and expensive materials.

The person who would steal someone else's design must not realize what a devastating effect their act would have on the individual who slaved over it. Since I am the person who fabricated the sculpture, I can testify that I am very disheartened, and I would very much like to have it returned. In addition, I have no

record of the piece ever having existed. The least you could do is send me slides of top and side views because it is imperative that art students keep track of what they have done. If anyone sees such a sculpture in a dorm room or an apartment, one can recognize it as stolen from someone who was not willing to part with it. I would be very grateful to hear of its whereabouts.

Give it back, send slides, or deliver information to the Hollingsworth building, University of Delaware.

Brenda Eubank, junior
Arts & Science

Chapel

St. Players

There will be a repeat performance by popular demand of the Chapel Street Players' production of "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" this Sat. at 8:15 p.m. at 27 N. Chapel St.

Tickets are \$3 and can be obtained at the door or by calling 731-5003.

ATO T.V. Win Story Inadequate

To the Editor:

In a day of gas shortages and other economic problems, one group decided to make a donation—a little unusual it seems in this time of tight money, but especially so for college students.

This is in reference to the contest held by the Delaware Athletic Department to build attendance at sporting events. A color-portable television set was to be given to the group with the largest attendance at home basketball and wrestling matches.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which is not exempt from money troubles by any means, won this TV set as a prize. ATO was also quite represented at events as anyone that attended wrestling matches can tell you.

But, it's rare that you get something for nothing or almost nothing and then turn around and give this something away.

We feel that a little more coverage was in order than the short article that appeared in last Tuesday's Review on an event that occurred over two weeks ago.

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega



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The series is designed to provide an opportunity for a limited number of students, faculty and staff to get together off campus to share concerns, and ideas. The series will take place at the Brandywine Valley YMCA Camp in Downingtown, Pennsylvania. Each "weekend" will begin late Friday afternoon and conclude Saturday, at 5:00 P.M.

SESSIONS ARE OPEN TO
STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY

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(below the Scrounge in the Student Center)



A Thumber's Guide to the Road

By RALPH BANKS

Hitchhiking is not a degrading or skill-less enterprise. To be successful, a hitchhiker needs a basic knowledge of technique.

The efficient hitchhiker must first learn to analyze the characters of approaching drivers and assess their rate of speed. Analyzing every driver passing him on an expressway is sometimes laborious, but from these instant analyses he is able to pick out the clientele he should appeal to for assistance.

By critiquing drivers' personalities, the hitchhiker decides what kind of image to project. He won't want to project the same image to an elderly gentleman in a Cadillac as to a car-load of long hairs.

In the case of the elderly man, he wants to appeal to the driver's fatherly instinct so that when he gets into the car, the man will say something like, "Hey, son, where do you go to school? I have a son about your age."

For the car-load of freaks the hitchhiker can appeal to their sense of cultural brotherhood. When he gets in their car, they might say something like, "Wanna get stoned?"

Analyzing the driver's speed is important if the hitchhiker is on a time budget and wants to travel fast. When a candidate has been selected, the hitchhiker looks the driver in the eyes, forcing the driver to make a moral decision.

Two hitchhikers went from Ocean City, Md. to Denver, Col. in two and a half days, sleeping the first night in Dayton, Ohio. They were travelling faster than the average flow of traffic.

The client must sense that the hitchhiker is not a vagrant or a desperate person. The thumber must project an image that says he is a happy, wholesome character that is not particularly desperate for a ride, but would appreciate one.

One hiker used to carry a sign that said, "I am not carrying a

gun or other dangerous weapon" with his name undersigned. Another hitchhiked in a tuxedo with tails and a top hat. Other people hitchhiked in suits.

The long-distance hiker should map out a route that is well-travelled. Two thumbers were hitchhiking across a Texas desert and got stuck in one place for a week. Desperately they wrote out their individual wills and testaments and placed them on prominent areas of their baggage. They finally caught a ride.

With all his hitchhiking prowess, the hiker occasionally gets a bum ride. Once a hiker got a ride with a guy who was going to Wounded Knee to save the Indians. The driver stopped at every town to peddle blood, belts, and tires for gas money.

Under his seat he had a case of sardines. He survived on the fish and drank Kahlua to wash them down. The pair finally got on each others nerves and the driver put the thumber out in Rawlins, Wyo. Glad to be rid of the sardine stench, the hiker ended up spending the night outside in 15 degree weather. When he woke up, a half inch of snow covered his sleeping bag.

The good hitchhiker will not get rides exclusively from one class of people. Thumbers have received rides in or on: limousines, tractor-trailers, ambulances, police-cars, tractors, school buses, and motorcycles with people ranging from submarine mechanics to common criminals in supposedly stolen cars. California Sen. Paul McCloskey, who at the time was running against President Nixon in the Republican primaries, offered one unsuspecting hiker a lift.

During this energy crisis hitchhiking is a practical alternative in long-distance travel.

Once the hitchhiker acquires adequate skill in the "thumbing" technique, the long and winding road is no obstacle.



THUMBS UP—It takes a certain thumb technique to become an effective hitchhiker. Hitchhikers must quickly assess personalities and project images to attract oncoming drivers.

Staff photos by
Joseph M. Corasaniti
and
John G. Martinez

Energy Crunch May Allow Legal Hitching

By DAVID HOFFMAN

Hitchhiking could become legal in Delaware during the energy crisis if the efforts of a state representative and a university freshman prove successful.

Representative Daniel Weiss (R-Wilmington) and freshman Brian Corbishley are gathering support for a bill which would relax Delaware's hitchhiking laws to make it easier for students to travel during the energy crisis.

"My personal feeling about hitchhiking is that it should be legal," Weiss said Tuesday. "Three years ago I introduced a bill which prohibited the jailing of hitchhikers. At that time there were 12 college kids serving time in the workhouse for hitchhiking."

According to Corbishley, the law could center around a permit system, allowing hitchhikers to apply for a temporary permit of six months to a year. Corbishley says he got the idea several weeks ago while hitchhiking home and called Weiss about it. Weiss offered to introduce the legislation if Corbishley could gather the support.

"A permit system is cumbersome and creates a whole new bureaucracy," Weiss warned. "Such a system has been used to stimulate hitchhiking in

**NO PEDESTRIANS
NO HITCHHIKERS
NO BICYCLES**

THE LAW COULD CHANGE—if a state representative and a university freshman are successful in their efforts to legalize hitchhiking during the energy crisis.

Sweden," he said. "In Sweden the driver gets a ticket that's punched every time he picks up a hitchhiker. When the driver accumulates a certain number of punches he gets money from the state."

Although Weiss is in favor of permanently legalizing hitchhiking, he feels the bill would be more likely to pass the legislature if it were temporary, and tied to the duration of the energy crisis. "During the energy crisis, kids don't have cars," he said. "Perhaps we could set a one year time limit with a provision on the law for renewal."

Corbishley and Weiss both feel legalized hitchhiking would not increase the danger to motorists or result in a rise in crime. "If you make it legal, people will pick up the hitchhiker at their own risk. The driver doesn't have to pick him up," Weiss said. "Most of the danger is on the person who's hitchhiking," Corbishley added.

Weiss is not optimistic that the bill will pass once it is introduced. "It's a conservative legislature," he said. "I don't think it would stand a chance to pass like I would want it to," he added, pointing out that his first bill passed by only one vote three years ago.

Corbishley says he plans to begin circulating petitions on campus this week.

This Week

TODAY

SEMINAR - Dr. Marvin L. Wass will speak on "Comparative Zoogeography of Benthic Fauna of Chesapeake Bay and the Adjacent Shelf" at 12 noon.

DEMONSTRATION - There will be a free public master class with Todd Duncan, vocal artist, at 2 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall.

PARTY - LCA party.

FILM - Campus Crusade will show "Body Life" in the evening in the Warner Hall basement lounge.

FILM - "Hum Dono" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Room 007 Education Bldg. Cost is \$1.50 with ID.

STUDENT CENTER DAY - Begins at 7 p.m. and runs until 7 a.m. 99¢ admission.

FILM - Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not To Be" plus Buster Keaton and Betty Boop at 7:30 p.m. in Room 140 Smith Hall. Admission is 25¢ with ID.

COLLOQUIUM - Professor J.K. Gosh will speak on "Second Order Efficiency of Maximum Likelihood Estimators" at 2 p.m. in Room 231 Purnell Hall.

DANCE - Kent dining hall with music by "Voices" from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Admission is 50 cents.

SEMINAR - Dr. Warren will speak on "Membrane Glycoproteins of Normal and Malignant Cells" at 4 p.m. in the Brown Lab auditorium. Beta Beta Beta is sponsoring the talk.

DINNER - Free Vegetarian Kitchen at 6:30 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry Resource Center, 57 Park Place.

TOMORROW

RUGBY - Delaware vs. Syracuse at 1 p.m. at the Kells Avenue field.

OPEN HOUSE - Alison Hall will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. for home economics majors and their parents.

DEMONSTRATION - Free public master classes at 2 p.m. with vocal artist Todd Duncan in the Loudis Recital Hall.

FILM - "What's Up, Doc?" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:45 in Room

140 Smith. \$1.00 with ID.

DANCE - Pencader Commons III. Music by Spectrum, admission free.

COFFEEHOUSE - Bacchus presents Bill Haymes & Kevin Roth (piano & dulcimer). Doors open at 8 p.m.; show starts at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 75¢ with ID.

SUNDAY

DANCING - Folk Dancing will be held at Taylor Gym from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

FILM - "La Chinoise" will be shown at 7:30 in 140 Smith. Free with ID.

MEETING - of University Film Association, 9:30 p.m. in the Wesley House.

IMPACT WEEK - "Why They Do What They Do": Jim Albertson, traditional musician and Bill Haymes, folksinger, sing and talk about their lives beginning at 8 p.m. in Bacchus.

MONDAY

COLLOQUIUM - Robert Alexander will speak on "Some Conceptual Problems in the Archaeological Study of Cultural Dynamics" at 4 p.m. in Room 221 Smith.

SEMINAR - Dr. Olga Greengard will speak on "Enzyme Differentiation and Fetal & Nonfetal Development" at 4 p.m. in Room 205 Brown Lab.

LECTURE - Dr. John T. Deiner will speak on "Cuba and the Panama Canal: Time for a Change in U.S. Policies?" at 7:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall.

VIDEOTAPE - "Son of Movie Orgy" at noon and 4 p.m. in the East Lounge. It will run until March 9th.

Alison Hall

The newly-renovated Alison Hall will have an open house on March 2 from 2-4 p.m. It will be open to the public.

Genetics Lecture

Dr. Adair B. Gould, instructor in biological sciences, will speak on genetic implications of population control at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 007 of Hall Education building.

Gould will discuss the effects of controlled reproduction on the gene pool.

The lecture is part of the "People and the Planet" lecture series.

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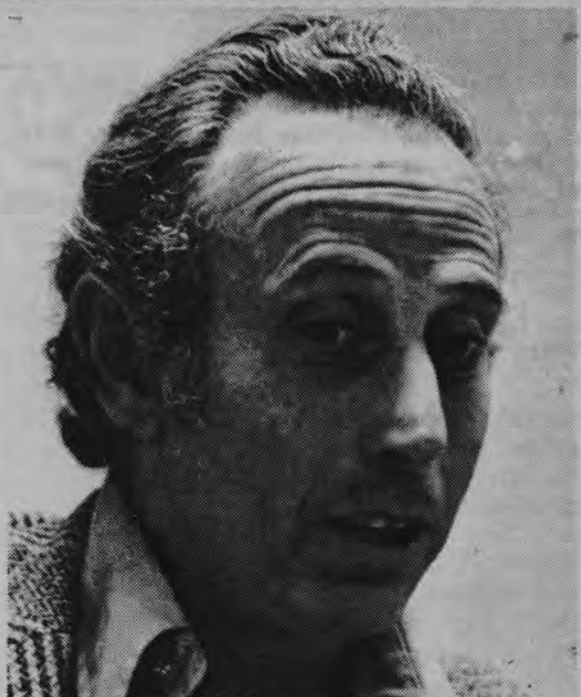
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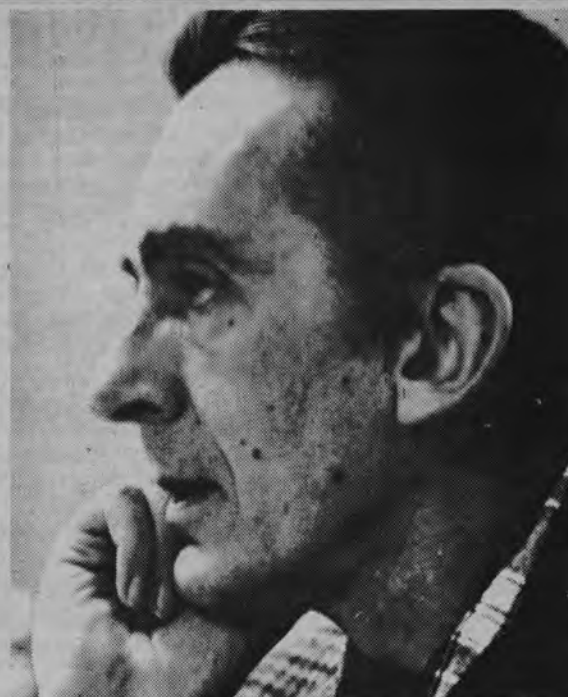
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AAUP President Ralph E. Kleinman.



UDCC President Chris Powell.



Faculty Senate President F. Loren Smith.

Campus Presidents Debate Winter Session

By GARY HOFER

The projected plan for a new five week Winter Session to replace traditional Winterim plan was the topic for discussion on Monday night's WDRB News Forum.

University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) President Chris Powell, psychology professor Dr. Loren Smith (president of the Faculty Senate,) and Dr. Ralph Kleinman, math professor and president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) answered questions concerning the new winter term, which is scheduled to go into effect next year.

The Winter Session, according to Kleinman, was first presented at the bargaining table on October 9, 1973 as an administrative proposal among others. Kleinman said the plan had been worked on during the summer.

Powell said that, to her, the new Winter Session seemed to be "simply an economic move to push students through in three instead of four years." She stressed an alleged lack of information concerning the plan, saying the "program has been gone into blindly without knowledge of the cost and other factors."

"This is not the best way to run a university," she said.

When asked of the advantages of the program, Smith said the economic ones are legitimate. Stressing the current state of rising costs of universities in general, he said the new plan was a way for more efficient use of facilities.

Powell claimed that in spite of the increased efficiency, the Winter Session will probably cause tuition to rise, although she said it is not known how much.

Another question which came up about the winter term is whether a five week, intensified course is equivalent to a regular semester course in pure academic value. The workload for professors will probably be increased during the Winter Session, according to Smith. He said, "If I signed up for a regular three hour course, and several students came to me with independent study courses, I find it difficult to say no and somebody would probably get shortchanged."

Kleinman said, "The current Winterim suffers from many of the same complaints as this proposal is getting. Just because a program is announced with insufficient information does not mean that it does not have any merit." He stressed that the program is experimental.

According to Powell, information about the Winter Session will be communicated to the students as quickly as it becomes available.



Staff photos by John G. Martinez

Chris Powell and Dr. Ralph Kleinman discuss the new Winter Session during WDRB's News Forum last Monday night.

RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORSHIPS AVAILABLE:

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

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

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

Pollution Progress Seen Panelists Talk About Environmental Problems

By ROBIN STEVENSON

Is America making progress in solving the problems of environmental protection? According to J. Caleb Boggs, the answer is yes.

The former U.S. Senator from Delaware was joined by Gwynne P. Smith, of the State Coastal Zone Industrial Control Board, and Gerard J. Mangone, professor of marine studies and political science at the university, in commending Americans for the recent steps they have taken in solving state, federal and international pollution problems.

The three constituted the panel in a discussion of environmental law Wednesday night (the fifth lecture in a university series on People and the Planet).

Boggs, after reviewing the recent federal legislation (which includes the National Environmental Policy Act, the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency, and The Water Pollution Control Act of 1972, said that, although there is still much to be done, the American people have generated "a great public awareness of the need to move forward in meeting these environmental problems."

Smith stressed the importance of the controversial Coastal Zoning Act, the restrictions of which have allegedly earned Delaware the reputation of being "anti-industry," and detailed

the major consequences which he said will affect Delawareans in the areas of overpopulation, excessive land use and sewerage problems if the proposed superport is built off her shores. Smith feels the act is "the shield which protects the whole state" from extreme environmental pollution.

Mangone carried the discussion to the high seas and said the problem in international environmental law is one of jurisdiction. No nation has complete control of the oceans, which makes it difficult to solve pollution problems. Mangone explained that "We are moving, slowly but surely" through negotiations, conventions and treaties concerning territorial fishing rights and the rights of nations to use resources on the sea beds.

The panelists ended a short question and answer period by expressing their optimism towards future progress in all areas of environmental protection.

Natural History

A Natural History meeting will be held on Friday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 125 Clayton Hall. For more information contact Marion Geesman, 999-2128.

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FOR SALE

Efficiency apartment for rent, 1 year lease starting June 1, Towne Court; Call Dennis, 368-7349, evenings.

Speakers 2 KLH Model 17. Excellent condition. \$55 each. Call Steve 738-8348.

Exchange student from France would tutor French lessons. Call Lysiane. 737-9846 - French House.

Phase Linear \$400; Power amplifier, call 368-4153; 12 noon - 5 p.m.

Waterbeds \$23; 368-1534; 5-year guarantee.

Davis Classic tennis racket; 4 1/2 light. Good condition; call Linda 737-9974.

Sansui 5000 Receiver. Bought for \$430. Selling for \$270. 60 Watts/channel RMS; Allen 204 Harrington C.

'67 VW Camper. New engine. Good condition. 731-1471.

Guitar - Hofner - Excellent condition, 1 year old. Call Bill, 118 Rodney F, 737-9542.

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Overseas Jobs - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. J2, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925.

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Needed: Room to rent. Willing to help share apartment expenses. Please call Ginny Roberts, 764-6049 or Diane 737-9665.

Lifeguards, managers, swim coaches - summer employment at choice pool. Locations in Delaware, Eastern Pa. and New Jersey. Call 1-215-399-1500 or reply - Guards Unlimited, Inc.; 1311 Wilmington Pike, West Chester, Pa. 19380.

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WANT TO SUBLET - A one bedroom apartment for summer starting end of May, call Deb, Rm. 254 - 737-9905.

Lifeguards - 2 apartment pool positions open in Wilmington, 13 weeks of guaranteed salary - call 368-4686.

Typing - work done for many universities. Thesis; dissertations preferred; acceptability guaranteed; IBM; campus resident 738-1866.

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1. Harried Chief Executives often retire to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Maryland, for relaxation from the rigors of public office. For whom is Camp David named?

2. What two American magazines have the greatest circulation?

3. Dustin Hoffman's characterization of Benjamin in "The Graduate" was critically acclaimed for its sensitivity and realism. What is the name of the Berkeley student, portrayed by Katherine Ross, who Ben falls in love with in the film?

4. Kenny Loggins wrote this tune in honor of his newly betrothed brother, and Anne Murray's recording of it was one of the most popular songs of 1972. What is the name of this song?

5. Gordie Howe is famous for being the highest scoring player in National Hockey League history. Less well-known is the athlete in second place on the all-time list, who was a teammate of Howe's on the Detroit Red Wings. What is the name of this NHL star?

6. What famous American's face is emblazoned on the dime?

7. In 1954, this team set an American League baseball record for the highest winning percentage in one season of play. What is the name of this team?

8. What six American states have only one delegate in the House of Representatives?

9. Who was the actress who portrayed television's "Girl From U.N.C.L.E.?"

10. According to the hit song, what car "gets rubber in all four gears?"

Answers on Page 15

Children's Theatre

Auditions for the University Theatre's Children's Theatre production of "The Magic Pouch" will be held Fri. in Room 014 Mitchell Hall.

Students auditioning are requested to be familiar with the play. Scripts are available in the theatre office. All students, faculty and staff are urged to try out.

THE S.A.C. PRESENTS ERNEST LUBITSCH'S

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

starring
Jack Benny and
Carole Lombard

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Bette Boop in
Ca Calloway's

"OLD MAN
OF THE MOUNTAIN"

and
"BETTE BOOP'S TRIAL"
and

Buster Keaton in "THE PLAYHOUSE"
140 Smith 7:30 & 9:45 25¢ TONIGHT



... Hatfield Claims Americans Obsessed 'with Consumption and Disposal'

(Continued from Page 1)

"America must recognize its role as prime consumer of the world's resources," Hatfield continued, adding that this brand of American

"Our economic self-interest may return to haunt us when we need cooperation... This can already be seen in the Arab oil embargo." "Industrialized nations

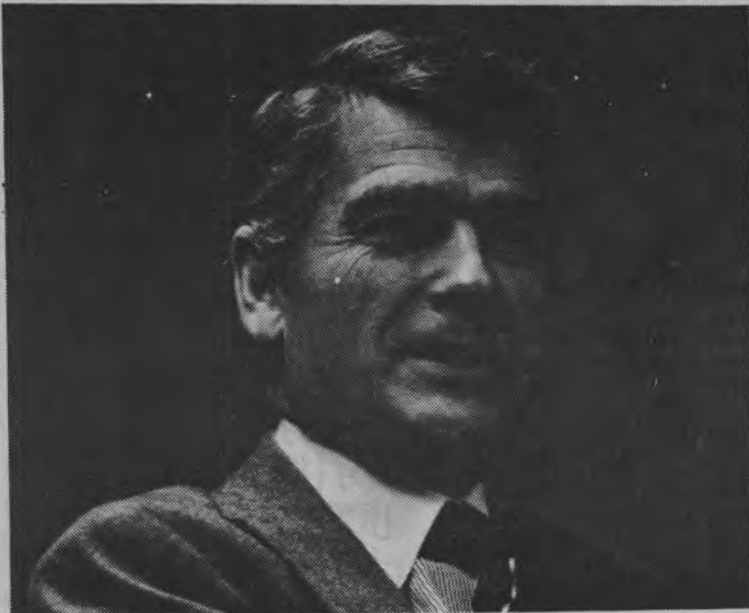
recommended that foreign aid, if necessary at all, should be handled through multi-national arrangements without unilaterally imposed conditions.

He also said the American government must face up to the unique diplomatic problems created by multi-national companies. He added that America and the Third World must be willing to adopt policies of cooperation as equals and that "All must recognize the limits to growth and the inter-dependence of the global community."

Hatfield devoted many of his remarks to the domestic economy and energy crisis. "Government intervention in the economy should be minimal. If someone can show me an area outside of coinage or military defense where the government has shown expertise, I'd be surprised." But, Hatfield added, "I think the present anti-trust laws must be strengthened, and they must be enforced more rigorously and I must also add, and mention the unmentionable, that we must also look at the monopolistic practices of organized labor."

Hatfield emphasized, "I have nothing against large corporations, but when it becomes impossible for the small entrepreneur to survive, then our freedom generally is threatened." In a Senate bill, Hatfield said he had proposed that all businesses be given a tax exemption worth \$25,000, but it was never given serious consideration.

Hatfield concluded that reform would be needed in all quarters of the domestic and world economies, but that the reform could not be implemented with regimentation.



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Oregon) called for reform without regimentation in his lecture Wednesday night.

"economic imperialism" is not a political policy but a consumer consequence. "As developing countries modernize their economies their dependence on trade will increase and the Western nations will no longer be able to maintain superiority."

must expect change in their life styles...as developing nations will not be willing to halt their own development to accommodate them."

To make the relationship between Western powers and third world nations more comfortable, Hatfield

'To Be' Hams Up Hitler

Benny Spoofs World War II in Friday Flick

By MARK LaROSE

Jack Benny recently celebrated his 80th birthday. Sadly, of late he's frequently been displaying his senility on national television. But if you think he's just an old fool, see this week's Friday Night Flick, "To Be or Not to Be". It was made in 1942, when the eternally 39-year-old comic was a much younger, and more entertaining fool.

The film is a World War II black comedy set in Poland at the time of Hitler's invasion. Benny stars as the leader of an acting troupe which becomes involved in underground activities against the Gestapo. He dons various disguises to infiltrate the Nazi hierarchy, but he's such a ham

actor, and so vain, that he continually blows his cover.

Under the direction of Ernst Lubitsch, the complicated plot and subplots mesh without a hitch. Acting is first-rate for its type, the script is skillfully crafted, and production is tight.

When you see the film, note the similarity between Col. Erhardt (played by Sig Ruman) and Sgt. Schultz of TV's "Hogan's Heroes." Also keep an eye on Greenberg—he finally gets his role.

Also on tap Friday are two Betty Boop cartoons, including her best, "Old Man of the Mountain", with Cab Calloway music, and a Buster Keaton short, "Playhouse". Shows begin at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is 25 cents.

**sunday,
march 3**

"why we do what we do"
jim albertson, playing traditional songs
on the guitar and dulcimer
&
bill haymes, folksinger-traveller-friend,
will sing, play, and talk about
their lives

**bacchus
8 pm**

- bill haymes will be around to talk and jam
kirkbride room 2:30-4
- "future shock," the movie everyone's been talking about
ewing room d/e 4 pm
- "why a food co-op?" joy schweizer will discuss her natural food co-op with some samplings on hand
ewing room a/b 7:30 pm
- political alternatives
joe huthmacher, paul durbin & friends...
kirkbride room, sc 9 pm

**monday,
march 4**

- bacchus 6 pm
- community dinner—so we can share each other's favorite recipes—bring food for six... and yourself.
- after the dinner: reader's theatre—examining the status quo... humorously—
- lionel tiger, author of *men in groups*, will talk about "the human as a political animal"
8 pm rodney room

**tuesday,
march 5**

**wednesday,
march 6**

- let's ride a bike!
martha newlon from friends of bikeology tells us why...
ewing room a/b 4 pm
- judson jerome "retired" at 45 to live on a commune. come find out about his life and the philosophy behind his actions
8 pm
rodney room

- film on education—"with such as these"—which shows the process by which present schooling stifles the imagination...ewing room d/e 3:30
- art rosenbloom from aquarian research foundation in philadelphia tells about a community "on the air"...
kirkwood room 6:30 pm
- slide shows on newark center for creative learning—jean bohner will lead the discussion
kirkwood rm., 8 pm

**thursday,
march 7**

**friday,
march 8**

- mike hagen from wxpn radio at the U. of pennsylvania will talk about his station and why it is the way it is...
afternoon talk in the student center
- elizabeth janeway, author of *man's world, woman's place*, discusses "men and women in a changing world"
8 pm rodney room



SAVE GAS - STAY HERE THIS WEEKEND

FILMS

FLASH GORDON
MR. DEEDS GOES
TO TOWN
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
ROBIN AND THE
7 HOODS
TREASURE ISLAND
IT'S TOUGH TO BE
A BIRD (& OTHER CARTOONS)
RED NIGHTMARE

CRAFTS

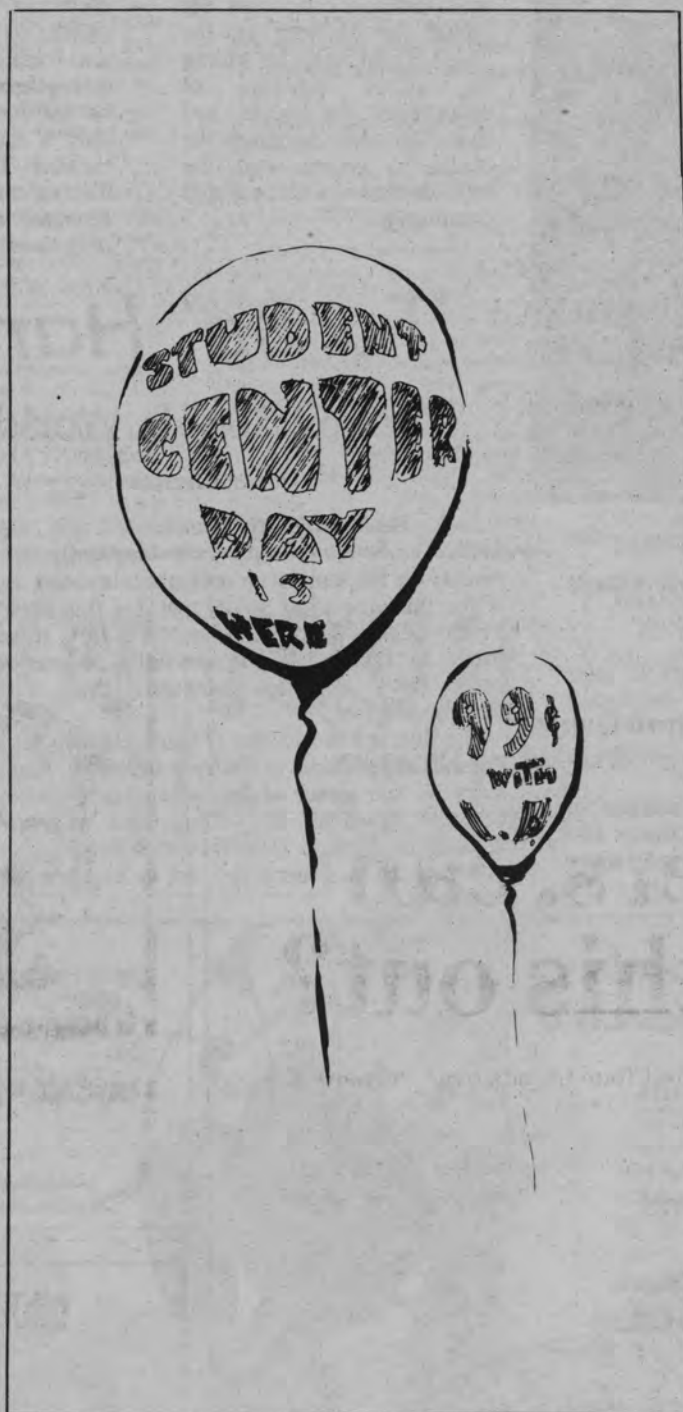
MACRAME
TYE DYEING (bring a shirt)
ROCK PAINTING
DECOUPAGE
BODY PAINTING
ORIGAMI

PLUS

EMBROIDERED JEANS
CONTEST (wear yours)
MARRYIN'SAM &
THE WEDDING CAKE

BAGPIPERS!

7 P.M. - 7 A.M.



MUSIC

SPECIAL GUEST MC
STEVE HARVEY
BILL HAYMES
SNAKE GRINDER
STRING QUARTET
BRER RABBIT
DULCIMER WORKSHOP
with KEVIN ROTH
(bring yours)
JACK O'DIAMONDS
TUCK WILSON
GRIFF JONES
LARRY BARRY
YUCCA FLATS
with JUDY SHOWELL
& KEN WORNE
JOHN PHILLIPS
NOBODY THAT YOU
WOULD KNOW
BOB CANNON
DAPHNE CHU
BOB RITTMAN

SOUND IN RODNEY ROOM BY
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DR. BASALLA ON "SUPERMAN" - AFRICAN STUDENT PANEL - DR.
BETHKE ON "FOLK BALLADS & THE SUPERNATURAL" - PETE
PIZZOLONGO ON NONSEXIST LEARNING STUFF FOR KIDS -
COMMUTER CASINO - ALPHA PHI JAIL - 10 LB. HERSHEY BARS -
SAC: MR. FINGERS - GIANT COOKIES - SON OF MOVIE ORGY -
BINGO - OUTING CLUB SLIDE SHOW - SHUTTLE BUS TO NORTH &
WEST CAMPUSES, 1-5.

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Dr. Edward Trembley
director of the Center for
Counseling and Student
Development.

Center Offers Counseling Variety

By BARB HEARNE

"Our philosophy is based on the idea that people can best be helped if they want help."

According to Dr. Edward Trembley, the main purpose of the Center for Counseling and Student Development is to help the student deal with himself and those around him.

Trembley, director of the Center, recently expressed a concern for the accuracy of students' image of the type of counseling offered. Although a large part of the counseling is on a personal one-to-one basis, there are a wide variety of group interaction programs offered.

In speaking of the personal type of counseling, Trembley stated, "They (the students) are not force-referred. We are not interested in being disciplinary." Most of the students who use the Center find out through other students, according to Trembley, who feels that this fact in itself shows that "we try to provide the type of service that speaks for itself."

The variety of problems encountered by the Center are endless.

"We see the whole range of human problems here," Trembley stated. "One thing we wish is that students would use the Center before the problems become monumental."

The 11 counseling psychologists of the Center are all of different types Trembley noted. "This means that the chances of finding someone a student can talk to are very good."

Through this one-to-one relation in counseling, the student and counselor are in a joint venture to ascertain the cause of the problem. "Counseling," according to Trembley, "is a learning experience. Our goal is that the student who comes, leaves feeling that he has learned from his experience."

In speaking of other programs offered by the Center, Trembley expressed enthusiasm about the consultation program for staff, professionals and faculty. "This consultation is for the purpose of assisting them in understanding the impact of the environment on the student."

The response by the faculty to the program has been varied, according to Trembley, who pointed out that some faculty members do not see it as part of their teaching responsibility. Despite this problem, Trembley noted, "I am optimistic that there are a lot of people concerned about the quality of education, about the quality of life on campus."

Group programs represent another service offered by the

(Continued to Page 16)

SERMON ON THE MOUNT- STUDY AND DISCUSSION OF PATTERNS FOR LIFE

A six week study of **MATTHEW 5-7** in the light of modern Biblical studies. We will meet at the following times and places.

SUNDAY, 8 PM - PENCADER Commons 2	M. Harris
multipurpose room	
SUNDAY, 8 PM, KENT LOUNGE	M. Szupper
SUNDAY, 7 PM - U.C.M. 192 S. College	D. Riffe
SUNDAY, 9:30 PM - NEWARK METHODIST CHURCH	D. Riffe
WEDNESDAY, 8 PM - DICKENSON A/B Commons	B. Keegan
THURSDAY, 8 PM - GILBERT Commons F	E. Fisher

JOIN US

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Lutheran Student Assoc., United Campus Ministry

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser, and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. And if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously Bill is the Budweiser snatcher, since then only Dan's statement would be true. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

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Answers to Phantom Facts

1. It was named by Dwight Eisenhower in honor of his grandson David, now married to Julie Nixon.
2. "The Readers Digest" and "TV Guide."
3. Elaine Robinson.
4. "Danny's Song."
5. Alex Delvecchio.
6. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.
7. The Cleveland Indians.
8. Delaware, Nevada, Wyoming, North Dakota, Alaska, and Vermont.
9. Stefanie Powers.
10. The Beach Boys' "Little Deuce Coupe."

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From Dust Until Dawn

Student Center Day Offers Cow-milking, Marriage

Student Center festivities, including music, dancing, movies, rap sessions and many other diverse events, will take place from 7 p.m. tonight until 7 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Overall admission to this third annual Student Center Day will be 99 cents plus I.D. It is open to only the university community.

Student Center marriage licenses, two ministers and a 12 pound wedding cake will be provided for student marriages.

Perhaps the ideal wedding reception can be held at the WDRB record hop. Folk-dancing offers another possibility.

A cow-milking contest, body and fingerpainting, jail and ponyrides will all be part of the fun. Local merchants will donate prizes for winners at casino.

Singers to appear are Bill Haymes, Kevin Roth and Griff Jones. There will also be a return appearance by the group Snakegrinder and the

Shredded Field Mice. Even the university String Quartet will play at the affair.

Continuous films, such as "Gulliver's Travels" and "Treasure Island" will be presented. For cartoon lovers, there will be 13 episodes of Flash Gordon.

Exciting topics are planned for rap sessions. Dr. Robert Bethke will discuss "Superstition and Folklore Types" by using tapes and records. Dr. George Basalla plans to discuss Superman. A non-sexist toy demonstration by Pete Pizzolongo will also be presented. International students will discuss the Westernization of Africa.

Origami, batique, and macrame will be shown at the crafts demonstration.

For connoisseurs of fine food, there will be three ten-pound Hershey bars and some four-pound chocolate-chip cookies.

Shuttles will leave the Student Center every hour on the hour from 1-5 a.m. They will make stops at Rodney and Christiana.

... 'Value of Words' Influences Poet Ruark

(Continued from Page 3)

atmosphere so that poetry is thought of as a good thing to do." In that way he feels that he can present poetry as an on-going art.

Although he would try to help any student who showed a strong inclination or interest in poetry, he says that it is "very difficult to encourage someone in the profession of poetry."

"It's hard to make a living directly from being a poet," he draws quietly.

Encouraging would-be poets is not the main purpose of writing courses as he sees it. According to Ruark, these sources are "designed to produce good readers."

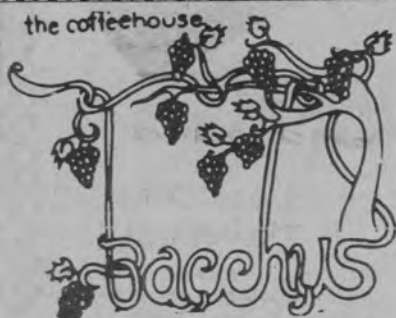
"A student comes at it differently after he has tried to work a poem or story out himself," he says.

Many poets might have Shakespeare as their

favorite poet, but Ruark feels that he is "too monumental to be imitated." "Of course," he adds, "I have a number of favorite poets. One day I feel more strongly toward one than on other days."

Reluctant to give any names because "names left off the list are more conspicuous than those on it," Ruark did admit that his favorites are those poets who he can "carry around and feel some brotherhood toward."

Currently Ruark is working on a second book of poems. His first book, "Program for Survival," included many of his earlier published poems and others composed specifically for the book. It was printed in 1971 during the height of the ecological movement, but the poet is quick to point out that the title has nothing to do with ecology.



Friday night
7-9

Dulcimer Workshop

West Lounge

Brer Rabbit

Dover Room

John Phillips

Bacchus

Bob Rittman

Bacchus

Daphne Chu
Bacchus

Griff Jones
Rodney Room

Bill Haymes & Kevin Roth

will return Saturday nite
at 8:30
75¢ w/i.d.

Host
and
MC:

Steve Harvey

Sound in the Dover Room
provided by

Brandywine
Sound Company

Listing of groups in approximate

order of appearance:

Kevin Roth
John Phillips
Griff Jones
Bob Rittman
Daphne Chu
Brer Rabbit
Bill Haymes
String Quartet

Yucca Flats featuring Judy Showell & Ken Worre
Snake Grinder
Bob Cannon
Nobody You Would Know
Jack O'Diamonds
Jazz
Larry Barry

What's Up, Doc?

directed by

Peter Bogolanovitch
with

Ryan O'Neal & Barbra Streisand
140 Smith

7:30 \$1.00 w/i.d. 9:45

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Council meets every
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the Student
Center

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East
Lounge

SON OF MOVIE ORGY

STARRING:

The Mouseketeers
Richard Rabbit
Crusader Nixon

12:00
&
4:00

... Counselors Provide Personal, Group Interaction

(Continued from Page 13)

Center. The subjects vary: special interest, career planning and study skills. The purpose, however, is a common one—that of counseling, psychotherapy and growth. According to Trembley, the group program is "for the student who wants to improve interpersonal relationships."

The center is involved in a variety of training programs aimed at reaching out to the students. These paraprofessional programs train students to fill helping roles, to let their peers know there is somebody there to help. Included in these programs is the Black Peer Counseling Program and resident assistant training.

Testing for interest and ability as well as graduate admissions is another function of the Center, along with career development. A career library is part of the Center's office at 210 Hullahen Hall.

Another aspect of the Center is the master's program in college counseling or student personal administration. "This master's program is unique in that the second year involves practice counseling in the Center," Trembley noted. Graduates of this program find the experience valuable from the practical standpoint as well as in admission to doctorate programs.

In characterizing all of the programs Trembley stressed confidentiality and the fact that they are completely voluntary.

Of the students Trembley said, "Our clients are beautiful. They're young and bright. They're a pleasure to work with."

"Look down the hall," Trembley noted. "Our's is the only open door. Our door is always open."

Nutrition Week

National Nutrition Week is March 3-9. Find out how good nutrition can save you money. Come to the nutrition booth in the Student Center lobby for information, March 4, 5, 6, 8.

CORRECTION!!

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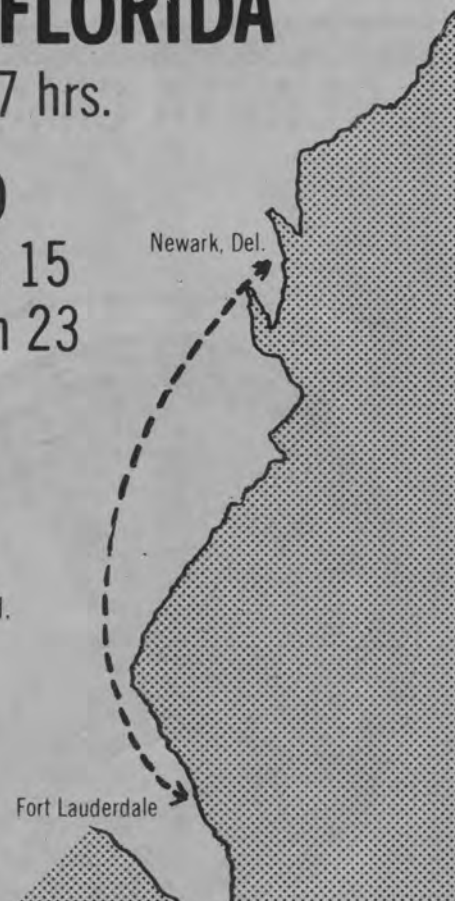
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Women's Course

"Women's Survival Tactics," a new class presented by the Women's Research Center of Newark, will be held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Center, 57 W. Park Place.

The course will focus on skills, information and resources for women including subjects like self-defense, gynecology and mental self-help. Cost is \$5. To register, call 731-1243 or 738-9838.

... Gulick Accepts Arts, Science Deanship

(Continued from Page 1)

Gulick who is currently a member of the department of psychology and chairman of the graduate program at Dartmouth College, will remain there until he takes over as dean.

"I don't know precisely when I will come. I have three children to think of, a book to finish and commitments to Dartmouth," Gulick said.

"I am not leaving Dartmouth because I am unhappy," he said. "Part of the reason for the delay was that Dartmouth wanted me very much to stay," Gulick continued.

"It was difficult to give up that honor. This is a rather significant change in my life," he added.

"I've spent so many years as a teacher and now I must switch gears," Gulick said. "I will have to curtail significantly my research and graduate teaching and teaching in general," he continued. "But I feel that there are other ways to teach and to learn," Gulick added.

Gulick still wants to have the opportunity to teach undergraduates. He hopes to teach a psychology course during fall semester.

"It is important to be exposed to students and teaching is the best way," he said.

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Duncan Heads Study

Scotty Duncan, Delaware's Assistant Athletic Director, has been named chairman of a study committee on the energy crisis and its effect on athletics.

"We are attempting to see not what schools are going to do, but what they have done to meet the energy crisis," said Duncan. Questionnaires have been sent to all Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) schools to follow up material distributed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Energy Conservation Committee at their annual convention. Duncan plans to have the results compiled and ready for distribution at the ECAC meeting April 1-4.

Some of the questions deal with cutting down on heat, light and water, doubling up on team travel, limiting teams except football and basketball to radical mileage, cutting down on sports or schedules, maintaining teams during holiday periods, and playing or practicing on Sundays.

"We are the only area in the country where such a study is being conducted," pointed out Duncan, "although all the other districts are very much interested in our results."

... Track Trek

(Continued from Page 20)

Lloyd Mears rounds out the Delaware representatives and he faces stiff competition in the 600 yard dash.

The Hens won't take any relay team to this meet. "I don't think our relay is good enough, yet. We're just too young."

"Overall, we're individually stronger than last year," elaborated Flynn. "With no title or relay at stake, we can go all out."

... Cagers' Finale

(Continued from Page 20)

when Delaware did have the ball put the game out of reach.

With less than a minute left and the score 77-67, Coach Don Harnum emptied the bench so all Hens got on the court. Dave Williams was the only player not to get in, sitting out due to a rebroken ankle.

"We played as well as we can play," said Harnum of his charges' performances, "we handled the pressure as well as we could have. The difference was turning it (the ball) over when we needed two points."

Harnum called "controlling the tempo" the key to beating a team like LaSalle. "At times we let it (the tempo) get out of hand and we let them run—a few spurts made the difference."

LASALLE 78—Wise 6 7-9 19, Taylor 72-3 16, Collier 6 3-3 15, Bryant 6 2-4 14, Baruffi 3 0-0 6, DiCocco 0 4-6 4, Moffat 04-4 4,

DELAWARE 69—Skedzielewski 5 5-6 15, Fengler 5 4-4 14, Nack 5 3-6 13, Purnell 3 4-4 10, Kenney 3 5-9 9, Sullivan, 2 4-6 8.



Staff Photos

by

Pat Hodges



Cheerleading Is...

— Bouncing around in a bus for hours on end, cramped and stiff, and unable to sleep, study or socialize.

— Two, sometimes three times a week, dining out in the company of a multitude of basketball players. Partaking of meals of thick, dry pancakes smothered in a sticky syrup with a side order of cold scrambled eggs.

— Receiving hardly a warm welcome after arriving at a strange school and watching the team disappear into the locker room.

— Being left alone to huddle together, deserted and lost, in a cold, gray parking lot.

— Finding a little action — maybe — if you know where to look, and look, and look... But probably winding up sitting in the empty bleachers three hours before the game.

— Counting on loyal support and attempting to cheer to the faithful fan(s) (what would cheerleaders do without you, Mrs. Harnum?) only to be drowned out by their spirited pep band and the enthusiasm of their crowd.

— Choosing a midnight snack from the delectable menu at Gino's.

— Forming numerous friendships as a result of sharing the good and the bad, victory and defeat, all for a common cause.

— Experiencing the good feeling derived from an occasional round of applause from the team and the coaches, or a sincere, but

self-conscious thank-you from a player who has appreciated the cheerleading efforts.

— Overhearing the details of the desperate search for gas by players' parents and understanding their devotion.

— Recognizing the familiar face of a long lost friend in a sea of strange faces and getting a detailed tour of a new and exciting campus.

— Watching the team that's been cheered on throughout a challenging season finally realize its goal of making it to the MAC's and sharing in their feeling of success.

The preceding is an account of the experiences of Delaware's varsity basketball cheerleaders: Janet Kline, Cheri Cheynioth, Kathy Rogin, Nancy Kaufmann, Fran Seiferd, and Pam Cox.



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A Sense of Loss

"I feel a sense of loss," said Wolf Fengler after the Hens' finale with LaSalle. "Not just a game, but a chance to advance, the loss of a career. It's a pretty devastating feeling."

Fengler, Bob Nack, Jim Skedzielewski, Sherwood Purnell and Rick Welsh ended their careers in the Palestra, a place they had wanted to play for three years of MAC competition.

"It was a chance to redeem ourselves," said Skedzielewski of the game. "If we had beaten LaSalle we'd have had a lot of

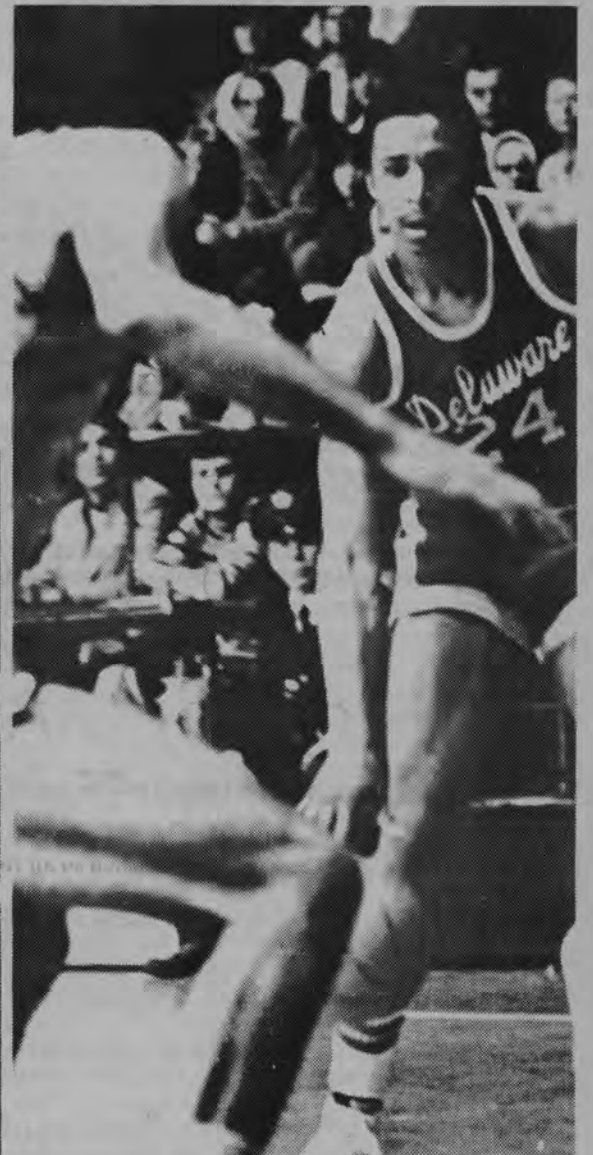
momentum. It was a good opportunity... but it got away."

"You can't take much consolation in losing," mused coach Don Harnum after the game. "But I'm proud of the way they performed. The seniors have been in the spotlight for three years. Not to be depended on another year, not a next season to look for—it's going to be a big change for them."

"You don't know what it's like until it happens," said Fengler, all the while sensing the loss.



Staff photos
by Pat Hodges



Friday, March 8

Door Prizes

Live Music

"Society's Child"

DINNER DANCE

Sponsored by Commuter Assoc.

RAMADA INN

Cocktail Hour - 6:30

Dinner (choice) - 7:30

Dance - 9:00

\$15 per couple

\$7.50 per person

**Tickets at commuter House
until March 5. 14 W. Delaware Ave.
Carpooling from Stone Lot
for information call: 738-2629**

**THERE ARE VACANCIES ON
THE FOLLOWING
U.D.C.C. COMMITTEES**

1. Elections
2. Constitution
3. Instructional Resource
4. Adjunct Academic Affairs

**INTERESTED STUDENTS PLEASE
CONTACT:**

**Vic Kasun - Chairman: Nominations
Committee
Student Government Offices
Room B-1 Student Center
738-2771**

Lottery Hearing

The public is invited to express their views on the proposed room assignment lottery in an open hearing to be held by the Office of Residence Life on Tuesday, March 5, at 7 p.m. in 120 Smith.

Anyone interested in employment in the Student Center Council print shop, jobs are available for machine printing and hand lettering. Samples of handmade posters required.

**Stop in Tues. 1-2:30
or Thurs 1:30-3**

Rm. 201, S.C.

**S.C. POSTER SHOP
has moved to
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**Shop Hours:
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Orders must be
placed in person**

Cagers Fall in MAC Bout, 78-69; Second-Half Surge Keys LaSalle

By STEVE SMITH

Making its first appearance ever in the Middle Atlantic Conference basketball championships Delaware bowed in the preliminary round to LaSalle College, 78-69.

Nine points made the difference, though many felt the Hens wouldn't even be close. However, even that margin didn't appear until the closing moments.

"After the first two minutes we sort of realized that they weren't up the way they should be," surmised Sherwood Purnell, one of four Hen seniors to play their last game. "We knew we had a chance of playing even with them."

And it wasn't until after the first two minutes that the scoreboard was dented—in Delaware's favor. In a somewhat deliberately paced opening the Hens calmly added to their scoreboard total that rose to a 13-6 margin seven minutes into the game.

It wasn't until after the halfway mark that LaSalle took the lead by a single point, but it lost that slim margin to a 32-32 tie at the half.

"They started putting more pressure on us; we missed some crucial foul shots," Purnell continued, viewing the even-up halftime situation.

At the intermission the Hens were shooting at a 39.3 clip from the field, while the Explorers from LaSalle trailed with a 34.1 mark. The Hens had a 24-22 margin rebounding, with Wolf Fengler setting a new rebounding record for season high with seven rebounds.

Fengler ended the game with 12 and a 332 season total. Purnell had 11 off the boards and Jim Skedzielewski added 9 more. The Hens were out-rebounded by LaSalle 43-42.

"They weren't supermen," said Skedzielewski of the Explorers, who came into the game with impressive wins over Villanova and Rutgers. The Hen captain thought LaSalle was looking past Delaware to Friday night with an expected clash against Rider. "It was the perfect time to beat them," Skedzielewski said.

"At the half we realized that they'd be putting more pressure on us," recalled Purnell. Turnovers resulting from a full court Explorer press had taken its toll already in the first period.

A 101-64 Explorer win over Villanova showed what failure to meet that pressure could lead to.

The Explorers opened up a lead in the second period, but had it cut short at four points or less until halfway through the period. Everytime the Explorers started to widen the lead a timeout or quick return basket seemed to settle the Hens.

When the game approached the midpoint of the period, LaSalle was in control 57-50. "If you let them run on you they'll kill you," appraised Brian Kenny, admitting that they "just got running a little more second half."

The Hens had trouble getting the ball upcourt and that opened the door for Explorer fast breaks that threatened to put the game out of reach. The Hens were battling back from a six to eight point deficit instead of just a two-basket margin.

The Hens' last surge came with a little more than five minutes left in the game. Taking advantage of a rash of LaSalle fouls the deficit was cut to 62-58. The Explorers effected a efficient freeze thereafter and were content to stall out the clock.

A combination of consistent foul line shooting after deliberate Hen fouls, and Hen turnovers

(Continued to Page 18)



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

ON THE LINE—Wolfgang Fengler readies for a free throw in Tuesday night's 78-69 loss to LaSalle. Fengler netted 14 points and nabbed 12 rebounds to set a new Delaware season high of 332 rebounds.

Hens Host MAC Mat Tourney

Baker, Janvier, Martin Top Delaware Hopes

By ELLEN CANNON

Roy Baker, Ed Janvier and Nick Martin will be Delaware's leading contenders for individual honors in the Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Tournament at the Fieldhouse this weekend.

This marks the third time the Blue Hens have hosted the tournament and the first time since 1955.

Rider College is the defending champion and is probably the leading contender for the team title.

"Rider will be back to defend its team title," Coach Paul Billy said, "and they look to be a stronger, better balanced team than they had last year."

Hofstra and West Chester are also in the running for the team championship.

Delaware has a shot at the title, fielding Baker, Janvier and Martin in the 190, 177 and 167 pound weight classes respectively.

Baker has a 19-0 record on the season, including five pins, four superior decisions and two forfeits.

"You would have to say that he's the man to beat at 190," Billy commented. "With the exception of Hofstra's 190-pounder, he's wrestled against all the top people he will have to meet this weekend, and he's beaten them all."

Janvier led the team with 20 wins against three losses and is a potential champion, according to Billy.

Although he missed four matches and the Delaware Invitational Tournament, Martin compiled a 12-2 record and is a contender for the 167-pound title.

The competition begins today with two sessions at 1 and 7 p.m. and continues tomorrow at 2 p.m., with the finals set for 3:15 p.m. Each session will cost \$2 for adults or \$5 for a four-session ticket.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

"I WISH HE'D GET OFF MY BACK"—Ed Janvier flattens his opponent in recent grappling action. Along with Roy Baker and Nick Martin, Janvier carries Hen hopes for an MAC individual title.

Princeton Hosts Hens in Track Annual

By BRUCE BRYDE

There are no MAC's for the indoor track team this weekend, but there are the IC4A's, which are even more competitive. The best in the East will travel to Princeton, N.J. to compete in their respective events today and tomorrow.

Coach Jimmy Flynn feels there are a couple of possibilities for Delaware.

John Fisher, the Hens' senior captain will try the triple jump. "I think he's going to be all right," commented Flynn on Fisher's latest injury. "It's a timing or rhythm thing in the triple jump."

The 440 yard dash will have entry Steve Yarn, who recently finished second in the 600 yard dash at the Delaware Invitational.

"Steve ran real well last time out," noted Flynn. "This is going to be a little shorter distance, but he's been running super," Flynn expressed.

Jim McBrinn may have the best chance for the Hens in the 60 yard dash. He placed fourth in the recent Invitational, but, he'll have plenty of company from two teammate sprinters Dave Ponder and Calvin Price.

(Continued to Page 18)



Photo by John G. Martinez

BREATHING HARD—Ed Welch appears to be doing just that in a recent meet. Welch and the rest of the Hen mermen are currently competing in the MAC swim championships at West Chester through tomorrow night.