

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, April 30, 1974

SGCC Budget Passed

UDCC Approves \$99,224 in Requests

By LARRY HANNA

Members of the 1973-74 University of Delaware Coordinating Council finished out their tenures in office Sunday by approving a 1974-75 budget recommendation of \$99,224.75.

This proposed allocation was whittled down by the UDCC Budget Board from original requests totaling \$165,367.08, representing a cut of \$66,142.33.

The seven UDCC members present and voting all voted in favor of the budget recommendation. A threat to reject the requests of any UDCC member councils or organizations whose presidents failed to show up for the meeting and who did not so inform UDCC President Chris Powell prior to the meeting proved unneeded and was not invoked.

Rick Sline, administration adviser for the UDCC, pointed out that the administration money earmarked for the SGCC budget totals only about \$91,000, but added that Budget Board members hope the difference will be made up through possible savings on course evaluation funds and hoped-for profits on from the UDCC Travel Service.

\$66,914.75 was allocated for clubs and organizations, with the rest of the funds going to the seven college councils and for internal UDCC use.

The largest allocations for organizations go to the Student Activities Committee (\$17,000) the Student Center Council (\$10,147.75), The Black Student Union (\$7,765), WDRB, the campus radio station (\$5,500), and the Blue Hen II (4,500). Only five groups received 100 percent of their requested allocation: The American Society of Chemical Engineers, the E-52 Theatre, the Equestrian Club, the Folk and Square Dance Club, and the Women's Intramural Association.

Most organizations, however, got considerably less than they asked for with the average cut coming to 32 percent. Most severely scaled down from their original requests were the International Relations Club (which received 28 percent of its request), the Indian Student Association (33 percent), the Rifle Team (35 percent), the cheerleaders (40 percent), and the Skydivers Club (42 percent).

In addition, the Geology Club, the African Student Union, and the two campus ice hockey clubs (varsity and junior varsity) were not funded. A budget board member explained that these groups either did not send a representative to their budget

(Continued to Page 2)



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

SHIPWRECKED- Tom Wyness and Rick Ostrand, brothers of ATO take advantage of the warm weather as they cascade down White Clay Creek in inner tubes.

Professor Pondering House Candidacy

Soles Thinks Eventual Opposition to duPont Will Need United Party Support

By EILEEN DUTKA

Dr. James R. Soles is "talking with a number of people" in state and local Democratic circles to find out how viable a candidate he would be against Rep. Pierre S. duPont.

Soles said in an interview Sunday night he hasn't made up his mind about the possibility of opposing duPont this fall for Delaware's only seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Soles' decision depends upon the amount of support he can muster from Democratic party regulars and high ranking members, including Wilmington party chairman Leo T. Marshall. "We have met for lunch once - and that's all," Soles said, adding "I have no commitments. I have not asked for any."

The political science professor noted, "I'm looking for several things. I think that the individual who is the eventual nominee to oppose Rep. duPont needs a united party behind him. He needs pledges of financial support and volunteer effort."

Soles has contacted President E. A. Trabant about the possibility of his candidacy, but purely as a precaution and not as a decision.

"Under the faculty handbook if you are anticipating political action you should inform the president, so that whatever plans are necessary can be worked out," Soles explained.

Should the professor decide to run, he expects to take a "leave of absence without pay."

Soles also said he has arranged another meeting with the President, but cautioned that "We have not gone into any details."

Noting that "it is already late to begin a campaign," Soles hoped to make his decision "in the not too distant future."

An article in last Saturday's Morning News pointed out that Soles was "testing political waters" and that "some of his students now are members of precinct political committees."

Soles, however, said "The story occurred a little early and was a little embarrassing." He explained that he has not yet spoken with "the three county chairmen or the state chairman, other Delaware office holders and many committee people." It is these people, he explained, who will determine his final decision.

(Continued to Page 13)

Students and Faculty Question Administration Power

By JAN DeBLIEU

The power to make decisions and set policies inevitably lies at the top in any institution. At the university the ultimate decision in matters of importance rests with the Board of Trustees. Their decisions are final and irreversible.

analysis

University President E. A. Trabant and Provost L. Leon Campbell also yield a great deal of power. But

recent developments, especially the incidents concerning Winter Session, have caused faculty members and students to raise questions about the concentration of power in Hullen Hall.

Interviews with faculty members and administrators revealed that many believe the university system of governance could and should be

more decentralized, with additional authority designated to faculty members at the college level. Dr. Charles Bohner, chairman of the English department, stated that decisions now being made by Campbell could be made as efficiently by individual departments. Bohner pointed out that the Provost recently gave more decision making power concerning financial matters to faculty members, but said there was still room for improvement.

Dr. F. Loren Smith, president of the Faculty Senate, agreed. "No function should be performed at a level higher than is needed to get the job done," he said.

"There is room for some desirable trimming. There is no point at which the Faculty Senate can override administrative decisions. I think we ought to have something like a presidential veto override power in the Senate," Smith said. He added that a large majority of votes should be required to reverse decisions, and said that if misused the veto power could hinder the process of policy making.

"The Senate is the voice of the faculty on a list of

items designated by the Board of Trustees," he continued. "It has no power other than persuasive authority. In some aspects it should have more authority; in others it should not. Winter Session is an example of where it did not have enough say in the final decision. The Faculty Senate found it to be not academically sound," Smith said.

"President Trabant has full authority over the university's calendar. In that aspect he was justified in making the decision. But the faculty has authority over what goes into a week," Smith continued.

"The main worry of the faculty is one of invisibility in which the budget is handled," he said. "The reports the faculty receives are not as open or detailed as they should be. There should be a demonstration that it's effectively run," Smith concluded.

Ralph Nader's report on duPont influence in Delaware, entitled "The Company State" asserts that the university is virtually run by duPont family members and company executives. The book gives

(Continued to Page 11)

... Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

hearing or submitted poorly-prepared requests.

SGCC allocations for the past year totaled \$111,272.36, with \$71,116.53 (including developmental requests) going to student organizations. Most organizations were not severely cutback from last year, but few received large increases. Among the latter were the Archery Club (\$113 to \$200), the Folk and Square Dance Club (\$80 to \$235), the Skydivers Club (\$396 to \$700) and the Black Students Union (\$6,280 to \$7,765).

Among the college councils, the Arts and Science Council's allocation was almost doubled (\$625 to \$1,205), while the Education Council (\$565 to \$270) and the Home Economics Council (\$590 to \$350) were considerably cut back. Three other councils received increases, while the Nursing Council got the same \$350 allocation it got last year.

UDCC Finalizes Group Budget Allocations

1974-75 BUDGET REQUEST ** CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS **

Name	73-74 Allocation	74-75 Request	74-75 Recommendation	% Request
Philosophy Club	\$300.00	\$350.00	\$150.00	
Agricultural Eng.	-0-	130.00	100.00	
African Student Union	550.00*	1,480.00	-0-	-0-
Amateur Radio Assoc.	816.00	538.40	330.30	56
American Field Serv.	180.00	200.00	150.00	75
AS Civil Engineers	62.00	100.00	100.00	100
AS Mechanical Engineers	209.76	250.00	200.00	80
Anthropology Club	300.00	425.00	200.00	47
Aquatic Club	200.00	353.00	205.00	58
Archery Club	113.00	307.85	200.00	65
Assoc. Comp. Machinery	-0-	785.00	360.00	46
Beta Beta Beta	200.00	270.00	200.00	74
BSU	3,280.00	16,745.00	7,765.00	46
Blue Hen II	5,000.00	6,180.00	4,500.00	73
CFG	2,500.00	3,400.00	2,825.00	85
Cheerleaders	500.00	500.00	200.00	40
Commuter Assoc.	3,228.00	3,875.00	2,875.00	74
Cosmopolitan Club	1,560.00	2,875.00	1,775.00	62
E-52 Theatre	2,145.00	1,945.00	1,945.00	100
Equestrian Club	285.00	177.00	177.00	100
Folk & Square Dance	80.00*	235.00	235.00	100
Geology Club	-0-	520.00	-0-	-0-
Ice Hockey (J.V.)	3,200.00#	2,600.00	-0-	-0-
Ice Hockey (Varsity)	-0-	290.00	-0-	-0-
IEEE	122.00	160.00	100.00	63
International Relation	795.00	900.00	250.00	28
Indian Student Assoc.	885.00	911.00	300.00	33
Outing Club	2,775.00*	2,006.00	1,800.00	90
Panhellenic Council	860.00	1,596.21	800.00	50
Pershing Rifles	1,879.00	1,494.12	1,200.00	80
Pershing Sabres	1,645.00	2,211.00	1,200.00	54
Psi Chi	-0-	230.00	115.00	50
Recorder Consort	160.00	522.50	250.00	48
Rifle Team	225.00	785.00	275.00	35
Rugby Team	360.00	430.00	360.00	83
Scuba Club	335.00	435.00	210.00	48
Skydivers Club	396.00	1,657.00	700.00	42

SAC	17,000.00	20,000.00	17,000.00	85
SCC	10,000.00	13,247.75	10,147.75	77
Viewpoint	1,170.00	2,800.00	1,500.00	54
Volleyball Club	655.77	735.25	500.00	68
Water Polo Club	350.00	400.00	335.00	84
WDRB	5,000.00	6,779.00	5,500.00	81
Women's Intermural Assoc.	115.00	180.00	180.00	100
TOTALS	66,331.53	97,776.08	66,764.75	68
	+4,735.00*	+350.00	150.00	
	71,116.53		66,914.75	

1974-75 BUDGET REQUEST ** COLLEGE COUNCILS AND UDCC **

NAME	73-74	74-75
Ag College Council	600.00	675.00
A & S College Council	625.00	1,205.00
B&E College Council	600.00	800.00
Ed College Council	565.00	270.00
Eng College Council	285.00	355.00
Home Ec College Council	590.00	350.00
Nursing College Council	355.00	355.00
UDCC Reserve	9,000.00	8,000.00
UDCC Newsletter	-0-	2,800.00
UDCC Public Relations	1,600.00	2,200.00
UDCC Administration	6,000.00	6,500.00
UDCC Payroll	6,500.00	7,000.00
UDCC Equipment	904.44	1,000.00
UDCC Course Evaluation	10,844.75	-0-
UDCC Discretionary	1,072.60	500.00
UDCC Handbook	1,500.00	-0-
UDCC Developmental	Ending Bal.	Ending Bal.

*Separate request of \$35,000.00



FALL 1974



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- Urban America
Latham (EC393 - 3 cr.); Rees (G325 - 3 cr.)
- Oral Literature and Culture
Biebuyck (ANT367 - 3 cr.); Bethke (E367-3 cr.)
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- From Literature to Drama to Life*
Porter (EDC529 - Cont. Educ. - 3 cr.); King (D611 - 3 cr.)

*Students have option to register for one or both courses.

- Justice & Equality
Palmer & Haslett (PHL667 - 3 cr.); McFarlane (SOC667 - 3 cr.)

*Students have option to register for one or both courses.

Advanced undergraduates with permission of instructor.

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Crawford (ARH667 - 3 cr.); Kraft (GEO 667-3 cr.)
Advanced undergraduates with permission of instructor.

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Geis (PSY667 - 3 cr.); Settles (CD621 - Cont. Educ. - 3 cr.)

*Students have option to register for one or both courses.

- Biomedical Chemistry - Physics*
Jain (C108-4 cr.); Onn (PS 108-4 cr.)

*Open to freshmen only.

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- BRING COMPUTER REGISTRATION FORM BETWEEN 10 AND 4

Skating Demands Plenty of Practice Time

By KAREN PENNINGTON

While most students head for the outdoors now that the sun is shining, a few dedicated students plod down to the ice arena to put in a couple of hours of skating practice.

"Now that the weather is nice nobody wants to come down. I have to drag myself out of the sun to come down here," commented senior Judy Hammond, adding happily, "At least there aren't as many little kids. It's about time they got tired of their Christmas skates."

Ten to 15 diligent skaters occupy the middle area of the rink while others skate in a continuous circle around them. The "pros" glide gracefully across the ice performing axles, sal chows, wallys and stag jumps. The other skaters eye the stunts enviously as they propel themselves around the rink with their toe picks instead of their skate blades.

Hammond started skating two years ago and continued because she didn't want "to let it beat me. It was so hard in the beginning. I used to spin so much that I would go home sick."

Junior Linda Pike began skating at the same time Hammond did. "I started two years ago which was 15 years too late. Once you start, you can't stop. Once you get an axle you want to keep on going. We're the diehards—we're all working toward a common goal," Pike remarked.

The skaters are now preparing for a May 4 show at the ice rink. "Practicing two hours a day is a lot easier when you have something to work for. It keeps interest up—that's part of the reason for the show," Hammond explained, continuing, "Self satisfaction is fine but you have to show off for someone once in a



SPIRALING DOWN THE ICE— Skater Jane Oram glides down the ice practicing her spiral.

while. You have to be 90 percent ham to do a show, anyway." "It's hell doing a show, but afterwards you feel great," Pike added, smiling.

The skaters complained that the university doesn't allow enough ice time for students. Most also felt that the skating program should be expanded. "After Skating I, II, and III, what else is there?" asked Pike, adding, "The program is good for beginners, but there is nothing after the advanced state."

One of the skaters attempted an axle and collapsed in a heap on the ice. With a look of disgust and frustration she arose and went out to try again. The students coach themselves. "What's the secret to an axle?" asked the red-faced skater. "Do it a zillion times," replied the sympathetic onlooker.

Most of the skaters don't think about getting hurt on the ice. "I was out here one day when a skater broke his leg. It bothered me for a while, but if it happens, it happens," Hammond reflected, adding, "It would be for a worthwhile cause I guess."

Learning how to fall correctly is an important part of skating, according to the students. "You have to learn how to fall. You don't usually get embarrassed about falling unless someone really good is on the ice," Pike remarked. "Even then, nobody really pays any attention," added Jane Oram, a biology graduate student.

The students, hooked on the skating habit, don't have much time left to practice. On May 10 the ice melts until the beginning of the fall semester.

Commuters, Administrators Relax at Picnic

By BERNIE O'DONNELL

About 40 commuters and ten administrators attended the Commuters' Picnic last Friday afternoon at the Commuter House on Delaware Avenue.

Harriet Riehl, assistant dean of students, observed that the presence of the administrators suggested that they now recognized that commuters comprise half the student population and in the future the university would become more of a commuting campus.

President E. A. Trabant ordered a grilled hot dog with "everything on it," and was asked by Commuter Association president Kent Aist to be a March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon sponsor.

In a casual conversation Trabant and commuting students exchanged comments on southern Delaware refineries and a superport, population growth and the economy, the energy crisis and its effects on the university, and streaking.

According to the students who frequent the Commuter House, the picnic was the final big event of a satisfying year. Many of them had enjoyed the March dinner-dance at the Ramada Inn and many recalled the kielbasa and pierogis downed at the April Polish dinner held at the house. The Friday Commuter Lunches at Bacchus were not as well attended, but according to several commuters, they offered some entertainment and a change of scenery.

Among the activities of the year sophomore Jon Miller recalled the boogey contest marathons and the night several commuters

pantomimed "Rocky Raccoon" in the Commuter House living room.

Former Commuter Association president Steve Williams, a member of the committee formed to design a computer-computer car-pooling system, commented on the present status of car-pooling. "It's kind of low profile now, but its working...They seem to have gotten the bugs out of the computers, the gripes have died down. At first the computers were grouping people from all over the place, New Castle and Hockessin for instance."

Another commuter said, "If it fell through this semester, it was because by the time the print outs came, people already had their semester organized." Also cited as a flaw was that car-poolers

were required to buy a new gold sticker, even if they already owned red or blue stickers.

Several commuters mentioned Tammy Mulrooney as being quite helpful in organizing commuter activities. Mulrooney, a graduate student in counseling, has been doing field work with the commuters out of the Office of Student Affairs. Mulrooney sees her role as "to generate ideas, to get things going, and to give them a chance to develop some leadership activities."

Mulrooney has been conducting bi-monthly rap sessions with varied topics like personal communications, and sex role playing. The final rap session this Friday will deal with handling interviews.



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

CASUAL CONVERSATION— President E.A. Trabant chats with commuters at the Commuters' Picnic held last Friday afternoon at the Commuter House on Delaware Ave.

Inmates Call for Prison Reform

By LINDA SCHNEIDER

"If you're looking for rehabilitation from the system, you won't find it" because "unless you can update the rules, nothing will move," commented women inmates from the Women's Correctional Institution at a panel discussion last Thursday night at Pencader Commons III.

Also participating in the discussion were three male inmates, a counselor and Delaware's public defender, Larry Sullivan. All of the inmates on the panel were selected to participate in a work-release program. The work-release program allows inmates to leave the prison each day to work or go to school.

When questioned about the job program, all of the inmates indicated disgust concerning its operation. According to Marvin Brown, an inmate from Plumber's House, the program did not "put guys at jobs that they are qualified for."

According to the inmates, one problem with the corrections system has been the quality of the guards and matrons employed. The matrons were described by Barbara Flowers, an inmate from Women's Correctional Institute, as having "been there since day one" and the guards were referred to as "old alligators" by another male inmate. Lack of communication was the primary reason for the problem according to the women inmates. The situation according to the male inmates in Plumber's House was a

little better. Another female inmate said that part of the problem among the matrons and the guards has been the enormous amount of illiteracy.

According to the counselor, a new program during which guards receive an education in human relations has recently been initiated. The program was an attempt by the institution to have some guards qualify as counselors and to open up communications between the prisoners and the guards.

Another serious problem discussed by the inmates was health care. According to all of the panelists, a serious lack of concern has been evidenced. One particular incident mentioned occurred the other week at the women's division. According to a female inmate, one of the other inmates was suffering from a serious asthmatic attack. The doctor arrived 20 minutes after the girl died. One of the reasons for the delay was that the "matrons were too busy to check her out," according to the woman inmate.

A male inmate expressed a similar attitude toward the health care provided. As an employee in the Symrna prison hospital for over seven years, he said that it would "shock you to know all." In reply to the conditions at the hospital, he regarded them as "pathetic." It was worse at the Workhouse, he added. He cited an example of one inmate who died because an attendant did not know how to administer oxygen.

(Continued to Page 13)



Trabant: Rhetoric or Reality?

In his opening remarks to the faculty a few weeks ago, President Trabant said he would spend the next year placing special emphasis on "consultation and communication" within the university community.

Undoubtedly, Trabant's remarks were in response to the heavy criticism he's received in recent weeks over the Winter Session decision.

Such promises have been made before. It remains to be seen if, as president, Trabant can motivate the community toward those much-talked-about goals. Some suggestions to make the rhetoric believable next time:

—Follow-up students' desire to expand the Faculty Senate, perhaps by calling another faculty meeting. It seems incredible enough that the motion didn't make it through one faculty meeting—letting it lag until the fall will further discourage students trying to work within the system.

—Clearly define the role of the various university advisory committees, particularly the undergraduate cabinet and the president's advisory council, so they don't get caught holding the bag when major decisions are made in the future.

—Further decentralize the decision making process to the point where, as F. Loren Smith put it, "No function is performed at a level higher than is needed to get the job done."

—At all levels, make sure to provide evidence—not just appearance—that this

university is being run as openly as possible, providing various groups with all the necessary information needed to make good judgments. Remember: if a decision is wise, full disclosure will support it; but if a decision is unwise withholding information will serve only to cast doubt over it.

—And finally, give more credence to the advice of major university organizations. Don't let something like the Winter Session decision or the room lottery shuffle happen again.

An Orderly Process

The SGCC budget was passed relatively quietly Sunday, without the lengthy delays and debate of earlier years. Groups that were once highly controversial—like the cheerleaders and drill teams—were given little open questioning.

The advantages of a more orderly budgetary process are obvious—personalities and individual biases are left out and groups aren't left waiting for funds into the next fiscal year.

But such a process does place a great deal of responsibility in the hands of only a few people who can, as they did with the Gordenstein Legal Defense Fund, determine their own criteria and set their own standards.

Articles of comment and opinion for publication on the "Opinion" page of The Review are welcome. Interested individuals should write or call the Editorial Editor, The Review, 301 Student Center, 738-2649.

The Key to Life

By Arthur Hoppe

It seems that everybody these days is jogging around on a diet of raw carrots and vitamin E pills in high hopes of living to be a hundred.

Moreover, biologists are happily predicting that with new technological breakthrough in slowing the aging process everybody will soon be able to achieve this long-dreamed-of goal.

They might just as well happily predict a thermonuclear war.

For if we all live to be a hundred, as any sociologist will tell you, we'll have overpopulation, famines, unemployment, revolutions and an ecological catastrophe that will make life a hell on earth. So much for those selfish, carrot-munching joggers.

The only humanitarian to face the problem squarely is the famed Guru, Majaraha-ha, spiritual leader of The Eternal Temple of Shortevity Sect. His best-known work is, of course, "Think of Your Fellow Man: Drop Dead!"

Like most spiritual leaders, The Guru strictly adheres to a rigorous diet. He eats only the foods he likes such as fried cream, chocolate parfaits and lobster bisques.

"Cholesterol," he tells his devout followers, "is the path to sainthood."

The Guru is also something of a fanatic about exercise. He avoids it at all costs. Indeed, his book sets forth only two positions for meditation: The Prone and The Supine.

The Guru advocates meditating for three half-hour periods daily—during the noon, six o'clock and eleven o'clock news shows.

"This stimulates the true believer to meditate on such subjects as crime, violence, corruption and the stock market," he says. "Let us not forget that a high moral plane can be achieved through a high blood pressure."

The Guru stresses stress. His adherents perform their devotions twice daily (during the morning and evening peak hours) by stalling their cars in the center lane of the nearest freeway.

"Blessed also is the man with many children," the Guru is fond of saying, "particularly if they are teenagers."

In this regard, he is also a strong advocate of marriage. But at the same time, he practices total abstinence as a means of demonstrating his spiritual resolve. For example, he abstains from medical checkups, vitamin pills and filing tax returns.

This last, he feels, is the secret to the Way of The True Believer. Not only does evading taxes provide him with the funds for liquor, women and fast-paced living, but it also induces insomnia. "The righteous must be awake," he says, "at least 20 hours a day."

Nor is the Guru without medical knowledge. "Show me the man who smokes three packs a day," he says, luxuriously inhaling his filter-tipped Hackenkoff (Tar 22mg., Nicotine 1.8 mg), "and I'll show you a humanitarian who thinks about generations yet unborn."

By assiduously following his program, the Guru claims that all Americans could cut 20 years off their life spans—thereby reducing overpopulation, famines and unemployment and making this a better world for others.

"After all, it isn't how long you live," this wise man says, "it's how much."

All of his followers agree. "he's right," both of them say.

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The Review

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Ditch:

"A long, narrow excavation made in the ground by digging, as for draining or irrigating land; trench."

Stream:

"A body of water flowing in a watercourse, as a river, rivulet or brook."

By Lenore Hall

Channelization is the process of altering a stream so that it will drain efficiently and be less prone to flooding. It involves straightening the stream bed, removing obstructions, and making the stream uniform in width and depth. Unfortunately it also includes mass removal of native vegetation, destruction of habitat for wildlife in and around the stream, and irreparable damage to the natural aesthetics of the area.

Conceived in 1935 to help farmers irrigate their fields, especially in the "dustbowls" of the midwest, channelization has today become a part of numerous so-called "flood control programs" in urban and suburban areas. White Clay Creek and Naaman's Creek in Wilmington have been the objects of much attention from channelization engineers—who think they have a better idea than nature did when she invented streams.

They are not necessarily to blame, however.

The mechanics of a stream are not widely understood, and this accounts for much of the problem. A flood plain, that is the relatively flat area bordering a stream, is subject to periodic overflows. This is inevitable, but either unknown or ignored by people who insist on locating their home, factory, or city near a stream, within the limits of the flood plain.

When a flood occurs, property owners naturally demand some relief from government agencies, and, ideally, a solution that will prevent future flood damage. In the case of channelization, this consists of the above-mentioned steps—straightening, widening, clearing. The result is a perfectly engineered ditch (concrete-lined models available), essentially void of life where a natural, pleasantly meandering stream once existed. These projects are extremely costly to the taxpayer. The Naaman's Creek project, which would directly benefit seven houses, had a projected cost of \$1.3 million.

And the results are far from satisfactory. First there is the problem of where to dump all those trees, rocks, and underbrush that are so uncooperating in the efficient movement of water. There is the problem of increased erosion due to the loss of these slowing influences, therefore constant maintenance of the bank is required. There is the irretrievable loss of aesthetics and wildlife, and the nagging certainty that the problem has just been pushed further downstream.

I don't claim that engineering agencies like the Soil Conservation Service, Corps of Engineers, and Tennessee Valley Authority are totally destructive in their pursuits. But the survival of these bureaus depends on a constant supply of projects to work on, therefore invented needs are bound to follow legitimate ones.

The more that is learned about flood control measures like channelization, the



Photo by Stewart Lavelle

more they appear to be cyclical in nature. Development, like the construction of homes and shopping centers, and the paving of roads and parking lots, contributes to the burden that streams draining the area have to bear. Silt from soil-shifting projects and construction debris clog streams and create bottlenecks. Large paved areas, instead of permitting rain to soak into the ground, cause it to run off, and pour in great quantities into nearby streams.

When an area becomes so developed that streams are no longer able to function, man steps in to fix things—and here's where the cyclical part comes in. The channelized, seemingly efficient stream appears to be a danger no longer, therefore the way is cleared for further development in the area. Further development leads to heavier burden. The heavier burden requires that flood control measures be taken, so the stream is "cured." Once the stream is cured, more development takes place.

The channelization "solution" is like most of our technological solutions today. It is a complex, expensive and unsatisfactory way to attack a problem, which would be better off without all that technological know-how.

In other words, prevention of trouble in the first place is far superior to creating a problem, then going about aimlessly trying to solve it.

This concept is difficult to absorb into our present system. It calls for foresight and a willingness to sacrifice personal gains for the good of some intangibles like "nature, or the well being of 'future generations.'"

Lenore Hall is a reporter for *The Review*.

Environment As This Decade's Chief Task



It seems the curse of modern man continually to confront new possibilities of self-destruction. He emerged from World War II armed with nuclear weaponry that soon gave him the power to obliterate all human life. His population has since grown at a rate that could threaten disaster on a global scale. And now he has come face to face with a new man-made peril, the poisoning of his natural environment with noxious doses of chemicals, garbage, fumes, noise, sewage, heat, ugliness and urban overcrowding. Nearly unnoticed, the scourge of pollution has already spread so far that a few scientists say only a drastic cure can prevent

devastation as thorough as that of nuclear holocaust. Even to less doleful prophets, the danger seems sufficient to warrant a sudden boom in the science of ecology, which examines the precarious relationships between living things and their surroundings. Most important of all, the general public has been seized with such anger and alarm as to goad political leaders into proclaiming conservation of the environment the chief task of this decade—and perhaps of the rest of the century."

—Newsweek, January 26, 1970

Readers Respond

Lost Stall Episode-Act III

To the Editor:

The missing bathroom stall in Harrington E. was found and an apparent error resolved. While Wolley is quick to point out that the students are responsible for the disappearance he fails to realize that the students were responsible in locating it. Once again the responsibility was placed on students to correct errors they were responsible for, but had not committed. No students had keys to the trunk room or pipe chase and I resent the suggestion that students were responsible. I shudder at George Adderly's statement that his neglect to look in the

pipe chase was because he had no reason—finding the stall should have been reason enough.

It was interesting to see that 2nd floor student's suggestion that maintenance had the stall were ignored, but confirmed when the stall was found in the pipe chase on the second floor.

Suggestions continued to flow from Wooley and Adderly and probably would have continued to until somebody else found the stall. Luckily, for the students, we avoided an expensive and obvious mistake by maintenance.

This whole episode created a "low level of comfort" for the students on the second floor with maintenance people—the same low level of comfort you get when you have to take a piss in a toilet that doesn't have a bathroom stall.

Andy Schofield,
2nd floor Harr. E.

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Musicians Get Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Hall Council and the residents of Dickinson C and D, I would like to extend our thanks to Linda Bloom, Gary Hobday, Tom Sebok, Ken Worne, Griff Jones, Mike Sullivan, Linda Baer, Rob Miller, Tom Mammarella, Gary Troyan, and Bob Cannon for sharing themselves and their music

with us at a really fine Spring Weekend Coffeehouse. The credit for its success is totally theirs, and Matt Severn's, who did the sound for us.

We invite them all to come again sometime.

Mark Stutman
Dickinson C and D
Hall Council

UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS

THE THREE SISTERS

by Anton Chekhov

May 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 at 8:15

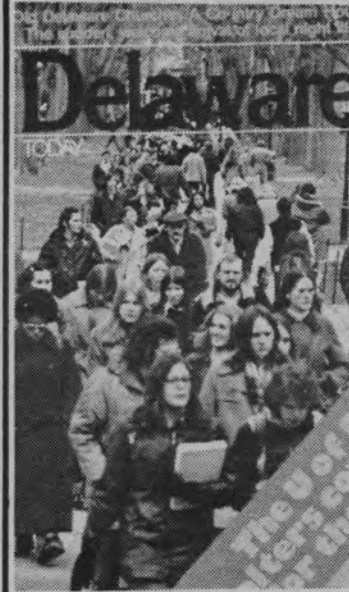
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CHARTING A NEW COURSE



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A look at where we've been and where we're going—

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ROTC Projects Varied Images

This is the second part of a two-part series on ROTC at the university.

By JONATHAN OATIS

There are just under 100 students enrolled in Reserve Officers Training Corps, ROTC, according to Lt. Col. William Bailey. The cadets have various reasons for being there.

"I had a very low draft number," Cadet Sergeant first class John Hopkins said. Hopkins, one of about 15 juniors in ROTC, is continuing in the program for different reasons. He mentioned the "small classroom environment," the \$100 per month, and G.I. Bill money for graduate school as reasons for staying in ROTC.

"There's not a heck of a lot English majors can do that they'll be paid well for," Hopkins said. He wants to go to law school, and sees the Army's Judge Advocate-General Corps (JAG) as a way to get "good practical experience" in law. One actually does a case "right in the courtroom. They need lawyers right now," he explained. There is "some degree of regimentation," Hopkins commented, but "they've loosened up things a heck of a lot."



Staff photos by Pat Hodges

CALL IN THE ARTILLARY—Members of Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) experiment with conflict simulation in a war game (above). Another cadet (upper right) works on a plan involving visitation of high schools by ROTC cadets.

This year, according to Bailey, freshmen could choose whether or not to wear a uniform or get a haircut. One third have chosen not to wear uniforms. This is an experiment Bailey said that will probably be extended, but "I can't promise it."

Thirty percent of the ROTC freshman class of about 35 is composed of women, according to Bailey. Cadet Private Ann Saunders, who does the same things the men do, said "I'm really enjoying myself." She is a food and nutrition major in the home economics college and she wants to work as a dietician, starting in an Army hospital.

"The Army is the best equal opportunity employer that I could find," Saunders said. Though she wants to work in a hospital, Saunders feels that being given combat training is a good thing. It's "necessary to know what the guys are going to have to do," she said.

Saunders said that the officers running the program were "pleased to have me join" and "very understanding." She's been teased twice about her involvement in ROTC, but she has received more inquiries than derogatory remarks from friends.

Cadet Captain Richard Gula is a senior business major. He feels that ROTC this semester was "the best opportunity I have had to really sit down and apply these techniques that I have been exposed to in my business courses."

Among other personal reasons for joining, Gula thinks that everybody owes his country a year of anything, whether it be Peace Corps, VISTA, or the military.

Gula feels that ROTC develops leadership and self-confidence. Gula pointed out several exercises that increase the latter, among them rappelling off a 120-foot cliff, going down a cable from a 60-foot tower to a creek at a speed of 40 miles per hour, or firing a rifle.

Gula, like Cadet Corporal Richard Menzel, is a member of the Ranger Company. The Ranger Company is a voluntary outdoor leadership laboratory. Ranger training is open to anyone and involves more outdoor work than is encountered in the regular program. Mountaineering, hand-to-hand combat, and patrolling are some of the skills taught.

"I think that one should serve his country in some way or another," Menzel said. He also cited "inescapable financial benefits" and prestige as reasons for joining. He is a sophomore history major and does not have a military career in mind. He "believes in the system" and calls ROTC a "decent chance to find out what the military is all about."



Menzel feels that "there aren't any warmongers" in Delaware ROTC.

ROTC has supporters who are not involved in the program. Terry Gray, a veteran who served in Vietnam for one year as a data processor, now a senior computer science major, called ROTC graduated officers "better than the others." "The others" were officers trained at Officer's Candidate School (OCS) or West Point. "I'm for it," Gray said.

Not everyone has joined the program, and they have their reasons too. Sophomore biology major Ronald Rucker "didn't look into it because I was only interested in the Air Force and the Navy." He has no opinion, adverse or favorable about ROTC, and looks at the program as "a college course."

Freshman Burt Mitchell didn't look into ROTC because of past experience. He went to Valley Forge Military Academy, where required military training equivalent to freshman and sophomore ROTC is given in the eleventh and twelfth grades.

"After two years up there I was so sick of the military," Mitchell said. "I saw some people, some friends of mine who were preparing to be Rangers, and I thought they were crazy." Mitchell went on to say that these Valley Forge Rangers talked about guns, bombs and killing people.

Steven Mesibov, sophomore mechanical engineering major, was in the ROTC program. He joined because his father advocated it, there was a possibility of his being drafted, and "just to find out what it was all about." As a Ranger he learned patrolling, rappelling, bridge-building and "how to kill." This involved the care and handling of the M-14 semiautomatic rifle.

Prizes

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Art Affairs

Music

The Valley Forge Music Fair presents the Four Tops and the Fifth Dimension now through May 5. Performances are Mon. through Fri. at 8:30 p.m., Sat. at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., and Sun. at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will be appearing at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington on May 4. The band will perform New Orleans style jazz. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 and can be obtained by calling the Grand Opera House.

Argent and Manfred Mann's Earth Band will appear at the Tower Theater, Phila. May 7 at 8 p.m.

Society Hill Chamber Music Festival will be presented at the Theater of the Living Arts in Phila. on May 9 at 8 p.m. Admission, \$4 front, \$3 rear.

Philadelphia Lyric Opera Company will perform at the Academy of Music April 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Art

The Fifth Street Gallery will exhibit works by the News Journal photography staff now through May 11. The

gallery, located at 1 E. Fifth St., Wilm. is open Tues. through Sat. from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An exhibition of late nineteenth century American art will be displayed now through May 13 at the Downtown Gallery, located in the Bank of Delaware, 901 Market St., Wilm. Admission is free and the hours are

weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Festival of the Arts will be held at the Concord Presbyterian Church in Wilm. May 3-5. May 4 will feature a square dance and arts and crafts display. Admission is 50 cents.

Lecture

Dr. Theodore J. Walker, international authority on the

California gray whale, will speak May 5 at Har Zion Temple, Phila. at 3 p.m. and May 6 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Academy of Natural Sciences. Admission \$2 for adults \$1 for students.

Television

"Prints in Progress", demonstration of silk-screening on Channel 12, May 7 at 7 p.m.

"LAST REFLECTIONS ON A WAR"

APRIL 30th
7:30 P.M.
Room 115
Pencader Dining Hall
FREE

'The Three Sisters'

Chekov's drama, "The Three Sisters" will be presented at Mitchell Hall, May 1-5 at 8:15 p.m. Brian Hansen, chairman of the department of theater, will direct the last play of the 1973-74 season.

Reservations may be made by calling the box office between 7 and 5 p.m. at 738-2204. General admission is \$2.75; area high school students, \$2; and university students, free.

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Miss U. of D. Crowned

By MAUREEN DOWNEY

Freshman Melanie Sayegh was crowned Miss University of Delaware before an audience of about 100 people in Bacchus last Thursday night. Sayegh, representing the Rodney complex, was chosen from a field of five contestants.

First runner-up was Sarah Steigler, Kappa Alpha's candidate. Because the final tally was so close, the judges elected to award Steigler the title of Miss Brandywine Hundred.

Both girls will go on to the state pageant in Rehoboth to be held on June 22 to vie for the Miss Delaware title.

Judging in the contest was based on the judges' interview, stage presence, evening gown competition, quarter turns and the talent competition.

Sayegh performed the Bach piece, "Solfeggietto" and sang the "Siren Song" from the musical "Leave it to Jane." Steigler performed an original baton routine to the song, "Don't Rain on My Parade."

Junior Carol Oestreich represented Alpha Omicron Pi. Her talent was an organ piece entitled, "Praise Ye, the Lord, the Almighty."

Christiana Towers was represented by junior Kathy Rogin from Glen Head, New York. Rogin's unique talent was a presentation of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" on the bassoon.

Miss Squire Dormitory, Judy Shaw, sang and accompanied herself on the piano to the song "More." Shaw is a Newark resident.

Sayegh, from Broomall, Pennsylvania, is a biology major. She hopes to enter the medical profession someday. A Wilmington resident, Steigler is a criminal justice major and wants to pursue a law career.

The title of Miss Congeniality went to two candidates, Shaw and Rogin. The candidates themselves voted for the girl who had been friendliest during the pageant.

Entertainment for the program was provided by Jacke LaGuardia, Miss Delaware 1973, Cathy Lawton, Miss Delaware 1972, Doris Peters, Miss Goldie Beacon 1973 and the 1973 Miss University of Delaware, Beckie King.

The pageant was produced through the efforts of King and Paul Grossman and Kappa Alpha fraternity.



Staff photo by Bob Barbarita

THE CROWNING TOUCH- Freshman Melanie Sayegh accepts the Miss University of Delaware crown last Thursday night in Bacchus. Sayegh represented Rodney Complex and was chosen from among five contestants. She will represent the university in the Miss Delaware pageant to be held in Rehoboth June 22.

Public Hearings Scheduled On Coastal Zone Question

By SUE PEARCE

There is an urgent need for support from Delawareans to keep the Coastal Zone Act intact, according to Jane Hayden, co-chairman of the Committee to Save the Coast. She pleaded Sunday night for people to demonstrate their support by testifying at public hearings to be held Wednesday, May 1st, in the House Chamber of Legislative Hall.

A free bus, sponsored by the Coastal Coalition, will leave from the Student Center Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for those that have a reserved seat. Hayden said reservations can be made by calling 738-1805. The public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Dover.

According to Hayden, supporters of the Coastal Zone Act will have to sign up to testify and when called upon to speak, state exactly how they feel about the coastal zone issue. The hearings provide an opportunity for the Coastal Coalition to appeal for more time as well as more public hearings, added Hayden.

The Coastal Zone is the 2-mile strip along the state's coast from which the 1971 law bans heavy industry, as steel mills and oil refineries.

The public hearing will be concerned with two bills that propose altering Delaware's Coastal Zone Act of 1971. The environmental control committees of both the state House and Senate will hear testimony on S.B. 475, sponsored by Sen. Robert J. Berndt, R-Hillcrest, and H.B. 792, sponsored by Rep. Kermit H. Justice, R-Wilmington.

Both bills are intended to lift the absolute ban against heavy industry on the 2-mile wide coastal zone. At this time, the Coastal Zone Act is under heavy attack by labor unions, business and others who feel industry has been driven out by Delaware's strict environmental statutes.

Defenders of the state law, the Coastal Coalition is comprised of the Committee to Save the Coast, the Sierra Club, and other prominent Delaware individuals.

More than 10,000 Delawareans have signed petitions supporting the Coastal Zone Act, according to a spokesman for the Committee to Save the Coast. In addition, the Coalition is distributing 60,000 pamphlets to a random sample of registered voters emphasizing the economic facts supporting the Coastal Zone Act.

The aim of the Coastal Coalition is to counter claims by the Building and Trade Council of Delaware that the 1971 law is costing jobs to the state according to a story by Eleanor Shaw April 25, Evening Journal.

According to the Coalition, Delaware's population growth has been almost double the national average since the Coastal Zone Act was passed in 1971. (0.8 per cent nationally as opposed to 1.5 per cent for Delaware.) at the same time, unemployment has remained significantly below the national average the the period since the Act was passed (10 per cent below in 1971 and 1973-20 per cent below in 1972).

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... ROTC Projects Varied Images

(Continued from Page 7)

Mesibov changed to the regular company after the first semester, and quit after that. "I didn't see I was going to get much out of the next three years. I wanted to be able to do exactly what I wanted to do," Mesibov said.

Mesibov said that ROTC had been "regimented to some degree. You had to dress right." If brass wasn't shiny enough in the Rangers, one had to do 10 pushups. Some days this resulted in a maximum of 50 pushups for one day, he recalled.

Richards professor of history J. Joseph Huthmacher feels the ROTC has "no place in a college or university curriculum." He said that instructors did not come to the university the normal way, having been sent by the government. He mentioned possible "slanted" courses,

such as military history.

Mesibov, who had a course in the history of the Army, said "I would say it was slanted." Mesibov cited "self-pride and self-interest" as instructors' reasons for making the Army look good.

"Universities and colleges presumably are institutions to further the welfare of mankind and teaching killing hardly seems to comport with that mission," Huthmacher said.

Dr. Stephen L. Finner, associate professor of sociology, feels that ROTC has "a role to play" and is "as realistic as any other program."

He feels that the problem with the program is that "the faculty involved with that program are not the type faculty of the University of Delaware," pointing out that these people are employed

by the Army and are primarily obligated to the Army.

"There is no reason for them to be aware or concerned with the university as an institution. It would probably be in the best interest of both the University of Delaware and the United States Army if the faculty teaching for credit in the ROTC program were also accountable to the faculty of the university," Finner said.

"I am not in favor of having ROTC kicked off campus. Basically, the business of ROTC is the purpose of war," he added.

The Elements Are Coming!

BASIC INFORMATION ABOUT WINTER SESSION

January 3 to February 7, 1975

Types of Offerings

There will be three types of offerings: courses, projects, and independent study.

Courses are regularly approved and numbered. They are letter graded unless given regularly as pass/fail. Courses will be offered contingent on sufficient enrollment.

Projects are Winterim-style offerings for a group of students (two or more). They are offered on a pass/fail basis. Winterim-style projects are designated by the departmental symbol and the 499 number.

Independent study includes special problems, thesis, research, etc., when a faculty member and student work together on an individual basis. Independent study is letter graded and uses the regular independent study course numbers.

Course Load

Students may normally take 7 credit hours. They may take 9 credit hours with the dean's permission.

Preliminary List of Offerings

A preliminary list of courses, projects, and faculty who are willing to offer independent study will be distributed with fall billing information in the summer. This preliminary list will give students a basis on which to decide whether to prepay Winter Session tuition. Students are cautioned, however, that an offering on the preliminary list may not be on the final list or might be canceled for lack of sufficient enrollment.

Final List of Offerings

Final plans will be made in September and October and a final list of offerings will be prepared prior to Winter Session registration in November.

Tuition

Students may prepay Winter Session tuition in the summer at a reduced rate or pay on a per credit hour basis at the time of registration in November. Students prepaying with their fall bill will pay \$100 (Delaware residents) or \$240 (non-Delaware residents) to enable them to take up to 7 credit hours or 9 credit hours with their dean's permission. Prepaid students will be given priority assignment to offerings.

Undergraduate, graduate, and nonmatriculated students paying at a credit hour rate will be charged according to the level of the course (000-499 at undergraduate rate and 500-999 at graduate rate).

Undergraduate rate	Graduate rate
Del. residents-\$30	Del. resident-\$40
Nonresident-\$75	Nonresident-\$99

Room and Board

Students having a residence hall room in the fall or spring semester may occupy their room during Winter Session without additional charge. Students occupying their room during Winter Session must purchase a meal ticket. To occupy a room during Winter Session a student must be registered for the Winter Session.

For answers to questions about Winter Session call Dr. George H. Gibson, 738-2101, or stop by his office at 104 Hullihen Hall.



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ANTHROPOLOGY Prof. K.J. Ackerman 186 S. College	738-2796
ART Prof. G. Nocito 104 Recl. Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY Prof. J.S. Crawford 335 Smith Hall	738-2865
ATHLETICS (Varsity) Prof. I.C. Wisniewski Delaware Fieldhouse	738-2253
BIOLOGY Prof. W.S. Vincent 117 Wolf Hall	738-2281
BUSINESS ADMIN. Prof. L.D. Brooks 310 Purnell Hall	738-2555
CHEMISTRY Ms. Vi Monague 105 Brown Laboratory	738-1247
COMPUTER SCIENCE Prof. L.S. Levy 438 Smith Hall	738-2712
DRAMA Prof. D.L. Sherman 218 Mitchell Hall	738-2207
ECONOMICS Prof. E.D. Craig 412 Purnell Hall	738-2564
ECONOMICS EDUCATION:	
Curric. & Instr. Prof. J. A. Brown 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Educ. Foundations Prof. A.J. Magoon 211 Hall Building	738-2324
ENGINEERING Prof. R.L. Nicholls 236 DuPont Hall	738-2735
ENGLISH Mr. L.A. Arana 401 Morris Library	738-2389
ENTOMOLOGY Prof. D.F. Bray 247 Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY Prof. E.V. Bunkse 201 Robinson Hall	738-2294
GEOLOGY Prof. P.B. Leavens 104 Penny Hall	738-2569
HISTORY Prof. Carol Haffecker 037 Memorial Hall	738-2388
HOME ECONOMICS Ms. F.K. Smith 317 Allison Hall	738-2889
LANGUAGES:	
French Ms. C.M. Harker 437 Smith Hall	738-2749
German Prof. J.C. Davidhiser 445 Smith Hall	738-2597
Italian Prof. R. Zaetta 416 Smith Hall	738-2452
Latin-Greek Mr. A.O. Leach 449 Smith Hall	738-2596
Russian Prof. E.M. Slavov 440 Smith Hall	738-2589
Spanish Prof. I. Dominguez 420 Smith Hall	738-2580
MARINE STUDIES Prof. R.B. Biggs 107 Robinson Hall	738-2842
MATHEMATICS:	
Elem. Educ. Math Prof. J.A. Brown 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Other students Prof. D.P. Bellamy 108 Sharp Laboratory	738-2653
MILITARY SCIENCE Capt. R.S. Collins Military Lab	738-2217
MUSIC Ms. C.R. Carnahan 309 DuPont Music Bldg.	738-2577
NURSING Prof. K.A. Toht 337 McDowell Hall	738-1255
PHILOSOPHY Prof. H. Hall 24 Kent Way	738-2380
PHYSICAL EDUCATION Prof. J. Phalaric Carpenter Sports	738-2261
PHYSICS Prof. J.H. Miller 232 Sharp Laboratory	738-2660
PLANT SCIENCE Prof. A.L. Morehart 147 Ag. Hall	738-2531
POLITICAL SCIENCE Mr. J.E. Schneider 465 Smith Hall	738-2355
PSYCHOLOGY Prof. J.P. McLaughlin 224 Wolf Hall	738-2271
SECRETARIAL STUDIES Ms. E.J. Washington 015 Purnell Hall	738-2562
SOCIOLOGY Ms. Mary Woods 346 Smith Hall	738-2581
SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS Prof. R.E. Keesey 210 Elliott Hall	738-2777
STATISTICS Prof. H.B. Tingey 207 Smith Hall	738-2712

TUTORING SERVICE COORDINATOR - Prof. T.J. Kearns, 216 Sharp Laboratory, 738-2653

Administrators Downplay DuPont Influence



PRESIDENT E.A. TRABANT



DEAN EDWARD H. ROSENBERRY (left) and DR. CHARLES BOHNER



PROVOST L. LEON CAMPBELL

(Continued from Page 1)

several examples of duPont influence in academic affairs and points out that the areas of chemistry and engineering have received more duPont grants than any other department.

Although non-scientific departments such as Art History have thrived too, Nader's report states that they are, for the most part, linked with duPont interest. The art history department is connected with the Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum. The expanding horticulture department works in conjunction with Longwood Gardens, also a duPont institution.

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Dr. Edward Rosenberry disagreed with Nader's report. "I don't go along with Nader's opinion that the university is in the pocket of big money interests," he said. "I have not seen examples of undue pressure because of special interests. I have the highest regard for the duPonts. All are charming and seriously interested in the good of the university."

"If the duPonts don't own then they've paid for a good part of this university," Rosenberry continued. "Of course this thing is open to corruption, but I haven't felt it. They may have given more attention to one area than another, but they haven't concentrated solely on chemical engineering."

Rosenberry went on to say that the administration under Trabant offers much more freedom for faculty and students than the administration run by Trabant's predecessor, Dr. John Perkins. "There have been noticeable improvements since Trabant took over," he said. "There is more open consultation and the President has gone out of his way to make himself available to students."

"In Perkins' day no student was ever consulted about anything. Trabant encouraged the formation of the Faculty Senate, too. He has been as systematic as one could be in trying to consult as many groups as possible," Rosenberry said.

The university's Assistant Treasurer for Investments and Real Estate, Wallace N. Nagle Jr., confirmed Rosenberry's statements about Trabant,

but added, "Dr. Perkins had a small school and could control it better with a centralized government. Any president today would have to delegate authority."

Concerning the presence of duPont power at the university, Nagle asserted that family members have been generous, but have left the administration alone. "My dealings with the committee on finance have been great," he said. "I make recommendations and they listen. They're rational and don't try to impose their will on investments."

A look at the membership of the Board of Trustees raises more questions. The 32 member board meets twice a year according to the "University of Delaware charter and by-laws of the Board of Trustees". Between-meeting decisions are made by the Executive committee and ratified at the next full board meeting.

If a major decision has to be made in between board meetings, an emergency session can be called by University Secretary Daniel W. Wood stated. Usually, however, decisions are made by the executive committee. And are almost always ratified, Wood said.

The entire board includes people in a variety of professions, including the governor, the owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, a schoolteacher, the ex-president of duPont and several lawyers. In contrast, slightly less than half of the 17 members serving on the executive committee are in some way associated with duPont. The chairman of the board, Dr. Samuel Lehner automatically serves on the executive committee because of his chairmanship. Lehner was once the vice president of the duPont company.

According to Campbell, the Board of Trustees has the final say on everything. But the trustees' decisions are reportedly greatly influenced by recommendations made by both the Provost and the President. The board, for example, has never been known to turn down the President's recommendation in matters of promotion and tenure, according to the President.

Julio Achuna, a professor from the art department, feels that the trustees don't really know what's going on at the University. "To the faculty members the Board is like a ghost," he said. "They have no involvement with us. They only show up here twice a year."

"My main criticism of the system is that no matter how hard you work on an administrative committee, you end up battering your head against the wall," Achuna stated. "The prime example of this is Winter Session."

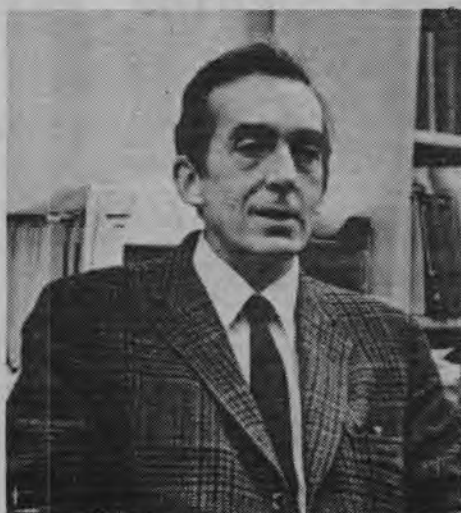
"This is a technocratic university," he continued. "Sciences are encouraged, but art is not. Our enrollment is growing by leaps and bounds, but at best we get the crumbs of the budget. We offer a lot of freedom. This university does not like freedom," Achuna added.

"The philosophy of this university is to determine how much it can make from a subject, not how much does the student need the subject," he added. "They think departments should be self-sustaining. This is no longer an educational institution, but a big business institution."

Statements made by Dr. James K. Oliver, assistant professor of Political Science, differed from Achuna's views. "The Political Science department has received a mandate from the administration to expand," he said. "We've been increasing the size of our graduate program and staff. Also, the administration took a good deal of heat for the 'Crisis in Confidence' series last fall. As a result the series was extremely successful."

"I'm not sitting in the typical position at the university," he continued. "This department is one of the most democratically run. It has to be. The internal government of the department is highly democratized, and I have not experienced any attempt by anyone to control my teaching or how I spend my time." He also said that he feels not enough faculty members really know what is going on in terms of how the administration sets its policies.

Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle



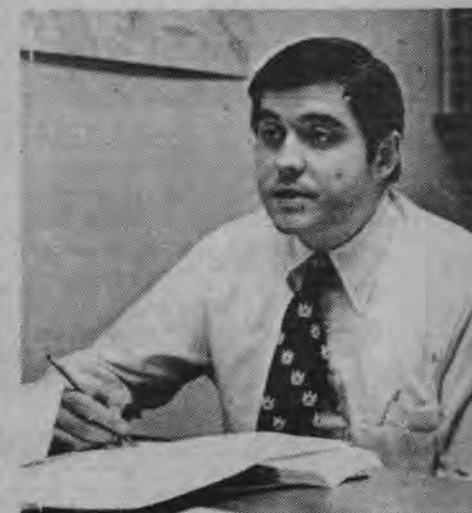
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DR. JAMES K. OLIVER

"No function should be performed at a level higher than is needed to get the job done."

"Dr. Perkins had a small school and could control it better with a centralized government."

Decisions are made by the executive committee and are almost always ratified, Wood noted.

"I have not experienced any attempt by anyone to control my teaching on how I spend my time."

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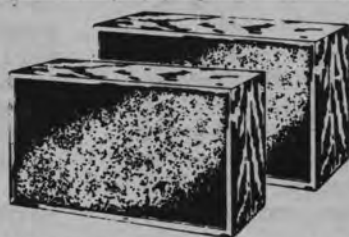


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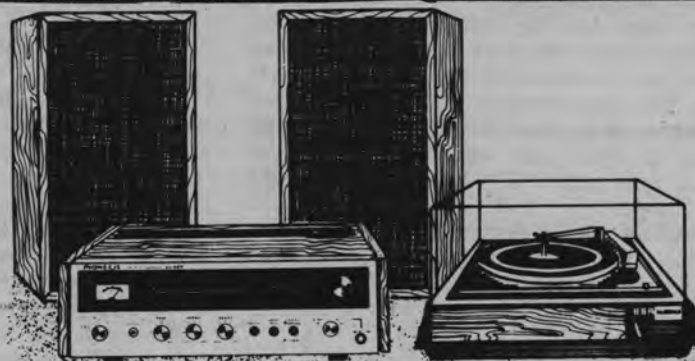


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TODAY

BASEBALL - Delaware vs. Villanova at 3 p.m. Home.

DISCUSSION - Gay/Straight discussion group from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in Room 011 Memorial Hall.

CONCERT CREW MEETING - 7 p.m. in Room 107 Student Center. For those interested in arranging and producing SAC concerts.

COFFEEHOUSE - Going for Broke at Bacchus, 8:30 p.m. 75 cents with I.D.

SEMINAR - Occupational Education videotape presentation on "Facility Planning" in Room

207 Hall Education at 4 p.m.

RECITAL - Students Christine Facciolo, voice, and Kathryn Boardman, piano at Loudis Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

SEMINAR - Marine Studies Brown Bag Seminar on "Mollusks and Medicine" with Dr. Tucker Abbott in Room 203 Robinson Hall at noon.

BASEBALL - Delaware at Drexel at 3:30 p.m. Away.

LACROSSE - Delaware at Drexel at 3:30 p.m. Away.

TENNIS - Delaware at Drexel. 3:30 p.m. Away.

SEMINAR - Dr. Roger Murray, will speak on "Toward Talking with some Iridomyrmex Species" at 4 p.m. in Room 101 Brown Lab.

COLLOQUIUM - Physics "Instructional Resources, Development, and Evaluation." Speakers are Dr. D. Schaeffer, D. Nelson, and D. Williams, Room 131 Sharp Lab at 4 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION - "Tomorrow's Choice: Future of Mankind" in Room 007 Education Building at 7 p.m. People & Planet Lecture Series.

LECTURE - Dr. Steve Finner, will speak on "Social Implications of Population Growth" in Room 115 Purnell Hall at 7 p.m.

FILM - "The Coconuts," featuring the Marx Bros., in Room 130 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m.

CONCERT - The Jazz Ensemble in Loudis Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

FILM - Pioneers of Modern Painting Film Series: "Edward Munch" at 8:30 p.m. in Clayton Hall. Students 50 cents with I.D.

THURSDAY

GOLF - Delaware at Rutgers at 12:30 p.m. Away.

WOMEN'S TENNIS - Delaware vs. Ursinus at 3:30 p.m. Home.

LECTURE - Critic Hugh Kenner will speak as part of the Sophomore Series at 8 p.m. in Room 115 Purnell Hall.

CONCERT - The Kodaly Concert Choir in Loudis Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

FILM - Antonioni's "Red Desert" in Room 140 Smith at 8:15 p.m.

THEATER - The University of Delaware Theater presents "The Three Sisters" at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

... Inmates Want Reform

(Continued from Page 3)

According to Larry Sullivan, public defender, "red tape" has been the reason for the delays in reforming the criminal justice system in Delaware. In many ways, he regarded it as "faster to go through court."

Sullivan recommended the construction of a "pre-trial detention and diagnostic center" to "stop the bleeding before the operation begins." According to last Thursday's Evening Journal, Paul Keve, director of the Division of Adult Corrections in Delaware refused Sullivan's plan because he regards the program as unnecessary. Keve said he would accept the program only if the legislature pushed for it.

Sullivan also expressed the belief that "poor people go to jail because they don't have the money for a lawyer." The "guy with the right contacts can get bail," he commented. The most important factor has been that the "effect is tremendous on a poor man's family," Sullivan said. Sullivan has attempted to alleviate the problem by providing the same or better services to the poor when defending their cases.

Discussions of the changes needed in the criminal justice system produced similar conclusions from all of the panelists. A need for public awareness and public action were the main ideas stressed by the panelists and Linda Johnson, coordinator of the four part discussion series on the criminal justice system. In addition, according to Johnson, an attitude change is needed among the public and among the employees of the correctional institution.

... Soles Ponders Candidacy

(Continued from Page 1)

Soles mentioned he was "heartened by the response and encouraged by telephone calls since the story appeared."

The Morning News indicated that Soles' only opponent thus far within the Democratic party is Samuel L. Shipley, a New Castle

County advertising man who ran unsuccessfully for the congressional nomination in both 1968 and 1970.

Soles said that Shipley's possible candidacy will not affect his own. "I don't think my decision will be affected by anyone else unless a candidate has more support than I," he concluded.

The professor came to the university from the University of Maryland in 1968.

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There will be a meeting for all people interested in joining the Student Activities Committee for 1974-75 at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in the SAC office (Under the Scrounge).

Lady Netters Falter

By PEGGY FRICK

The women's tennis team made their first appearance in the quarter-finals of the MAC tournament this past weekend. After easy triumphs over Franklin and Marshall 6-1, 6-4, and SUNY 6-2, 6-4, Kathy Conine and Diane Wolff fell to Ithaca 6-3, 7-5 in the quarter-finals.

The two girls who usually play singles matches were pleased with their performance. "Kathy and I could've used more experience playing together," Wolff said. "Overall though, I was pretty satisfied. Our opponents were good, so I didn't feel too bad losing to them," she continued. The two women had hoped to play in the singles matches, but they did not get registered in time, coach Kay Ice explained.

The duo of Linda Bradley and Penny Burr fell to Princeton 6-1, 6-1 in their second round of play, after easily downing Barnard 6-1, 6-0. "We felt really good playing in both matches," said Bradley, "and we hit much better than Barnard did. I think if we had better competition during the regular season, we could've done better against Princeton."

"The Delaware women played really well, even though it's not indicated in the scores," said Ice, commenting on the Princeton match. "In fact, it's probably the best match they've played all season."

The teams the women played in the tournament were a "stronger caliber" than the schools they have played in the regular season, said Ice. "But I think playing such strong teams was valuable experience for all of them," she said. "We need to have tougher matches during the season," she continued, "or we could possibly play the Delaware men's team." The strong Princeton team practices by playing the men's team. Ice noted.

... Stickmen Fall to Diplomats

(Continued from Page 16)

It was Greg Smith who finally cracked the ice on the Delaware scoring at 5:51 to play in the first quarter. He took a feed from Mike Quinn and tossed it in for a counter. Delaware fans didn't see another score until 0:18 to go in the second period, when Robbie Gearhart put in the shot, again assisted by Quinn.

The third period was a continuation of the lopsided game, three goals for F & M, one for Delaware. That one came from Rich Mills, assisted by Gearhart.

But the fourth period belonged to Delaware. Greg Smith scored off of a feed from Bruce DiMaio with 8:45 to play. And when Mike Strasser took a hand-off from Bob Butterworth and scored less than 30 seconds later, the Delaware crowd got excited.

Their excitement sparked the team, and it was a whole new game. "The players recognize and appreciate the great crowd we had, and that's the way Delaware lacrosse should be," stressed

Grube.

"They had us playing their kind of ball in the first half," said Cornelius. "We started to play our own game (in the fourth quarter)."

The Hen stickmen began to hit, run and pass the way they are capable of doing. They got their feet moving, and that started the ball moving.

"What a quarter," said a referee. "I thought Delaware was going to come back."

Mike Shannon put in the Hen's sixth scoring mark, and the Gearhart-to-Mills combination clicked for the seventh. Meanwhile, the Hen defense held F&M to a single goal, that one coming from Sam Goodall, his sixth of the day.

"They didn't lay down at all and that took a lot of courage. I respect them for that," said Assistant Coach John Stapleford of the Hen team.

"We've played seven quarters off track, (all of the Washington College game, and three quarters of the F&M game), and we got back on in the fourth quarter today," added Stapleford. He expressed his optimism for the team staying "on track" for the upcoming Drexel game.

"We have three tough games coming up," stated Grube. "I think the general feeling of the players and the coaches is 'let's be as good as we possibly can be—let's go nine and three.'"

... Netters

(Continued from Page 16)

The netters returned to the Fieldhouse on Sunday and trounced Fordham, 8-1, to notch their seventeenth victory against three losses.

Allen Shukow was the only Hen to lose in the match as he lost to Neal Tarangioli, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1. The rest of the netters all won in straight sets.

The Hens have one more match for the regular season, and it is scheduled for tomorrow at Drexel at 3:30 p.m. The MAC playoffs will

be the last stop for the Delaware as they will play the winner of the Eastern Division to determine the conference champion. The opponent and the date of the match will be announced later.

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... Diamond

(Continued from Page 16)

In the Howard doubleheader last Sunday at the Delaware diamond the Hens smashed the Bears 16-1, before losing 6-5 in the nightcap despite homers by Mike Cornegys and John Jaskowski.

The Hens look to be busy again this week as they meet Villanova today, and Drexel tomorrow. Penn State moves into Newark on Friday in what looks to be the best home game of the year.

Hannah concluded, "Like I said before Penn State is one of the best teams in the East, and of course I'd like to beat them. But we have to win our division first," said Hannah, referring to the fact that the

Nittany Lions probably will not have to face Diehl, or Shaw (the staff aces) because of the Lehigh doubleheader the next day.

The Elements Are Coming!

New Bats Crack into Hen Line-Up

By BRUCE BRYDE

Instead of hearing "a crack of the bat", at the Delaware diamond this year, you'll probably hear a hard brittle sound.

No, the athletic department hasn't decided to do away with baseball and gone to car demolition derbies instead, but the different sound does involve metal. Besides wrapping foil, tennis rackets, and airplanes, the element aluminum also comes in the form of baseball bats.

Now, along with Little Leagues and softball teams many colleges and universities use the aluminum bat, Delaware included. A shortage of seasoned wood which leads to broken bats and colleges using over 100 bats a season at \$5-\$6 a clip is why.

"They're the economical and feasible thing to use," says Head Coach Bob Hannah. "Most of the players use them, but we still have the players who use the wooden ones, I guess mainly out of tradition".

After the initial cost of around \$25 a bat, the supposedly



Staff photo by Duane Perry

THE ALUMINUM BAT-Big Stick or Big Trick?

unbreakable bats should last. The aluminum bat is actually an experiment and as all experiments go, mistakes are made. The Hens have discovered this. They've broken a couple of bats already this year and a few more have been rendered to oversized baby rattles.

"I broke one yesterday," comments sophomore catcher Jamie Webb. "The bat was just sheared off at the handle. All of a sudden I was swinging a jagged piece of metal."

Users of the metal bat feel that the handle makes the difference. "More solid hits," comes to the mind of co-captain Eric Martilla. "The bat is more solid itself at either end. I don't know maybe it's psychological, but I like 'em."

Most of the Hens have adapted to the new bats, while the others, possibly traditionalists are running out of concrete reasons. By next year, it won't matter whether there are concrete reasons or not. The diamond nine will hit with aluminum bats exclusively, all maybe but one.

When Ken Rouh was confronted with the news he says, "I'll buy my own (wooden) bats. I don't like the weight distribution in the metal ones. They're also rough on your hands. I've been hittin' with a wooden bat all my life, why should I change now?"

There are no fights over just one bat; the Hens have five to ten to choose from. All the handles are the same size, medium-thin, but the lengths and weights are in a variety from the Adirondack company. The 34 inch and 32 ounce bat seems to be the favorite. If they break, the broken ones are shipped off in exchange for new ones.

Those that have taken to metal take assorted approaches. John Ott takes the scientific approach with the "even proportions" of the aluminum bat. John Jancuska favors the business aspects and the "economical move" to metal bats.

One hundred years have past and the game of baseball, for the most part, has remained unchanged until recently. It's lasted through wars, competition with other spectator sports, and even attacks by Howard Cosell. With the advent of designated hitters and future designated runners, it should be a short time before everyone uses metal bats.

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Laxmen Fall 14-7

F&M Kills Title Hopes

By SUSAN ROSS

The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall didn't show very much diplomacy Saturday as they pounded the Hen laxman 14-7 before the biggest Delaware home crowd this year.

"We were up emotionally more for this game than we were for any other—ever," said Hen captain Joe Cornelius. "We were so high, we made our own mistakes," he added, which described the first three quarters of the Hen's play.

Head Coach Jim Grube agreed, "We really wanted this game. We made a deliberate effort to really get excited for the game. We were tight at the start of the game." He reflected back on the two days of practice saying, "we did everything we had to do in practice and before the game, and then everything went the wrong way."

On top of that, Grube noted that, according to the F&M coach, "they played the best half they've ever played in the first half."

Franklin and Marshall capitalized on their fast break and uneven situations to race out to a 5-1 quarter lead. The score had doubled by halftime, 10-2.

(Continued to Page 14)



Staff photo by Duane Perry
ROUNDING THE BEND—Secondbaseman Bobby Urbine rounds third on his way to scoring a run during last week's heavy action.

Delaware Nine Splits In Pair of Twinbills

By ROBERT DUTTON

An abrupt halt came to the Hens' 15 game unbeaten streak last Saturday when the Rider Broncos blasted Delaware 14-1. The loss marked the first time that the Hens had come up on the short end of the score since their Florida excursion.

"Baseball is a fickle game—a hot pitcher, a bad hop, or any of a number of things can stop the best team on any given day," offered Coach Bob Hannah as a possible explanation for the one-sided loss. "We've been getting all the breaks during this winning streak."

It would seem that breaks are starting to even out, as the Hens were dumped in the second half of Sunday's doubleheader 6-5 by Howard University.

Despite these two losses the weekend was a successful one for the Hens. It all started last Thursday when Delaware came from behind with three runs in the ninth inning to defeat St. Joseph's 10-8, and make a winning pitcher out of Rick Brown.

"The St. Joe game was a big one," noted Hannah, "They are the leaders in the other division (Eastern) and it is very possible that we could meet them in the MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference) finals. It could be a big psychological factor that we beat them."

After the St. Joe game the Hens went into Trenton to face the team Hannah called, "the best hitting team we'll probably face all year." The Broncos lived up to Hannah's expectations with the 14-1 shelling mentioned earlier. A fielding lapse that allowed nine runs in the second inning cost Greg Diehl his first loss in six decisions.

Rick Shaw, who got off to a slow start this season, limited the Broncos to only one run on six hits in the second game as the Hens rebounded to win the second game 5-1. The victory raised the Hens conference record to 6-1.

The 6-1 log gives the Hens a commanding lead in the MAC Western Section, but Hannah is reluctant to talk about the play-offs saying, "We've got to beat Lehigh first."

Lehigh is the key. A sweep this Saturday over the Engineers would assure the Hens of the title, while a split would be nearly as good. Only a Lehigh sweep would seriously threaten the Delaware play-off plans. Lehigh (who beat Lafayette 13-12 Saturday in Bethlehem) currently owns a 4-2 conference record and is in second place in the Western Section.

(Continued to Page 15)

Netters Clinch MAC West Title

Down Bullets, 7-2, to Gain First Section Crown

By DUKE HAYDEN

With a surprisingly easy 7-2 win over Gettysburg on Saturday, the Delaware tennis team won their first Middle Atlantic Conference Western Division title. Five of six singles victories and two of three doubles wins clinched the title for the Hens.

Jeff Olmstead was the only Delaware player to lose a singles match as he dropped a tough three set match to Bill Damato, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, at second singles. No. 1 man, Jeff Dumansky, won in straight sets over Rob Bair, 6-4, 6-1.

Jon Zolin and Bill Moldoch also won in straight sets at fourth and sixth singles, respectively. Zolin

downed Paul Krieger, 6-1, 6-2, and Moldoch beat Cleto Reed, 6-2, 6-2. The Shukow brothers also scored singles victories on Saturday, but both needed three sets. Allen, at third singles, beat Carl Lloyd, 6-3, 0-6, 6-1, while Steve, at sixth singles, won 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, over Dave Evans.

In the doubles matches, Dumansky and Olmstead had an easy time with the team of Damato and Krieger, winning 6-2, 6-0. The second doubles team of Zolin and Allen Shukow, however, lost to Bair and Lloyd in three sets, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Bob Cohen and Steve Shukow ended the match with another three set victory over Evans and Dietz, with scores of 6-4, 6-2.

(Continued to Page 14)

Slipping Away (Slowly)

By Steve Smith

Hopes for a lacrosse Middle Atlantic Conference title died Saturday when the Hens hosted F & M. Before the largest partisan crowd of the season the Diplomats established a margin of victory that could only be dented in the closing minutes.

The loss came on the heels of a disappointing showing against Washington College. If only the season were over now.

"Washington and F&M were the top games because of the MAC," viewed Coach Jim Grube. "In a sense the outcome of those games would determine our goals."

"Right now is sort of a turning point," he continued. "We have the ability to win our last three games—that's our goal."

You can't say that a 9-3 record (team is now 6-3) makes a great season, but the guys want to win. It's as simple as that."

"The team feels it has worked hard, improved a lot. The best gauge of that is going to be winning those games."

Last year was the first round of experience for Grube and many of the team members who will number twenty-some lettermen for next season. Last year defeats—back to back to Washington and F&M—resulted in a nose dive finish until the finale with Gettysburg.

The history of last season means little now as fresh defeats supply ample food for thought. Whether the brooding continues long enough to allow Delaware lacrosse history to repeat itself remains to be seen. That is a question the scoreboard must answer later on.

"I think the question mark," nodded Grube, "is how the team will play in these next three games."



Photo by John G. Martinez

Lull Before the Storm

Three games may or may not qualify as a lull, especially for a Delaware baseball team that has had more than its share of rainouts. But there are three contests, including a bout with prominent Penn State, that the Hen nine must wade through before their MAC finale with Lehigh.

"Under the circumstances we're going to be very tough," appraised Coach Bob Hannah, referring to the lone Delaware loss that puts the Hens in first place in the West. Lehigh and Lafayette trail with a pair of losses.

The diamond crew faces Lehigh in a twinbill Saturday and this looms as the last threat to the section title. The Hens topped the West last season, but fell in the Conference championship to Eastern Section rival Temple. This time around it looks to be St. Joe's as the Eastern representative.

"I'm as optimistic as I can be," said Hannah.

"Whoever beats us has to be a better team. We probably have as good a hitting ball club as anyone, and our pitching will match up with anyone on a given day."

"It's a matter of going out and putting it together," he added, crediting his team for "rebounding after getting blown off 14-1 by Rider. The guys didn't quit," asserted.

"They have to catch us," nodded Hannah, commenting on the Section race. That matter will be decided on Saturday. It could be matters will come to an end there—a sweep by Lehigh would darken the day.

But the murky clouds haven't gathered yet. "We're looking forward to the challenge," promises Hannah.

Hensforth



Photo by Pat Hodges