

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, March 23, 1976

UD Budget Information Missing

UDCC Officers Have Access to Confidential Document

By TIMOTHY O'SHEA

A university document which contains finance expenditures and confidential budget information is believed to be in the hands of several undergraduate students.

University officials are attempting to determine exactly what the document contains, who has it, and how it came into their possession, according to J. Robert R. Harrison, university treasurer.

"I'm not positive," said Harrison, "but we believe it to be a portion of a monthly accounts statement for June of 1975. We have reason to believe that they don't have the whole document."

Harrison explained that a monthly accounts statement records both actual monthly expenditures by individual department in detail and cumulative expenditures for the year. These figures are then checked against the itemized budget.

The treasurer added that it is basic to the university or any organization to keep financial details confidential. "We do not intend for these details to become public information."

According to reliable sources, the statement, which is approximately 1500 pages in length, was taken from the university computing center in Smith Hall last summer. The sources allege that the statement was not stolen but rather found in a scrap paper pile.

Ross Hall, president of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) said in a taped interview Friday with campus radio station WDRB that UDCC principal officers have at times had access to portions of the document.

"They have been able to see this information. They have had access for two or three months...since January," he said.

Hall added that the university has not implicated

the UDCC either in the acquisition or possession of the document, although UDCC members have had access to it.

University officials have asked Hall to convey their request for the return of the document to the persons who have it if he knows their identity. When asked if he knew who was in possession of the statement, Hall replied, "It's unspecified whether or not I do, it's irrelevant."

"The UDCC and the administration are attempting to determine the particulars of this incident and what if any security precautions have been violated," Hall said.

"I'm actively searching this out," said Harrison, "I expect to have more information by the end of this week."



Staff photo by Holly Hoopes

HEN ATTACKMAN RICHIE MILLS tangles with a Penn defender in yesterday's Hen victory. Delaware is preparing to meet the University of Baltimore stickers this Saturday for its season opener in Baltimore. (See related story on page 12).

Mandatory Health Fee Proposed

By BEVERLY BLACK

A mandatory health fee for all university students may soon replace the free Student Health Service now available.

Dr. Marjorie McKusick, director of the Health Service, in conjunction with a student advisory committee, has proposed the fee for the next semester.

The fee would be approximately \$17 per semester, to be paid by all full-time students, McKusick said.

The reason for the mandatory fee, McKusick explained, was that the Health Service was forced to find some means of procuring additional funds to maintain present operations.

McKusick said that when she became director in 1974, the university absorbed all health service fees. "But," she said, "the Health Service was in poor shape. It had to be improved and that takes money."

In 1975, the university allocated \$114,000 to the Health Service, McKusick said. University officials said then that this would be the last substantial appropriation and that the Health Service would have to devise a means to become largely self-supporting in the future.

In an effort to reach this goal, McKusick met last fall with a student advisory committee.

The committee, headed by junior plant science major David Burrick, was composed of 22 students representing various campus-oriented groups and other interested individuals.

Burrick explained that the committee decided the only viable alternatives in making the service self-supporting

would be to require total student participation or to provide the service only for those students who choose to pay for it.

"A mandatory fee," Burrick explained, "was determined to be the most practical means of maintaining the Health Service, which would still be, in part, subsidized by the university."

McKusick said the proposal has been approved by John E. Worthen, vice-president for Student Affairs and Administration. If approved by the provost and the Board of Trustees, it will become effective as of the fall semester.

Opposition to the proposal has been voiced mainly by commuters, McKusick said. "Commuters say they prefer to go to the family physician. Yet, 30 per cent of all students who use the service are commuters," she explained.

Several ideas have been proposed, however, to exempt the commuter from the mandatory fee.

"One proposal," McKusick explained, "would exempt all commuters outside ten-mile radius of the university. The reason for the ten-mile radius is that commuters living within that area tend to be students who live in apartments or fraternities or students who tend not to go to their family physician."

Senate Debates 'Sunshine Bill'

Dissension May Hinder Passage of Freedom of Information Act

By GREG LYNCH

A series of political debates last week in Dover may hinder attempts to pass a Freedom of Information Act during the present legislative session, according to several state senators.

The Freedom of Information Act, known as the "Sunshine Bill," would require units of the state government to meet in public and would allow citizens to inspect public records. There are currently three different measures before the legislature.

Senate Bill 391, proposed by Senate President Pro Tempore J. Donald Isaacs (D-Townsend), would open only regulatory bodies of the state to the public. This excludes legislative, advisory, and executive bodies.

Senate Substitute 1 for Senate Bill 256, sponsored by Herman D. Holloway, Sr. (D-Wilmington), allows inspection of any state body by the public.

The third measure, Senate Bill 607, was also authored by Isaacs. This comprehensive bill would open, "all meetings of public agencies authorized to make decisions which could result in the expenditure of tax dollars."

S.S. 1 for S.B. 256 and S.B. 607 define the university Board of Trustees as a public body. This would open all meetings and records of the board. It would include information concerning private contributors to the university and the amount of their donations.

S.B. 391 contains no such requirement.

On Wednesday, the state Senate Executive Committee elected to keep S.S. 1 for S.B. 256 in the committee by a vote of 5 to 2. S.B. 391 was passed and presented to the senate body Thursday. A heated debate ensued between Sen. Andrew G. Knox (R-Centreville) and Isaacs.

Support for S.S. 1 for S.B. 256 was expressed by Common Cause of Delaware, the Delaware League of Women Voters and various other citizen lobby groups during an open hearing before the Senate Executive Committee in Dover on February 24. Knox also approves Holloway's bill.

Isaacs' alternative, S.B. 607, was presented to the Senate Judicial Committee for inspection last week. If it is passed by the committee, Isaacs plans to schedule it on the Senate agenda.

Citing his reason for proposing S.B. 607, Isaacs said he wanted "to prove to the public that I'm not against the concept of a sunshine bill."

Two members of the Senate Executive Committee said they feel that none of these bills will ever be passed in the legislature.

"I don't think you'll ever see any sunshine bill in the present forms. They (Isaacs and Holloway) are going to have to get together and co-sponsor a bill," stated Sen. Thurman G. Adams, Jr. (D-Bridgeville).

"I'm ready to guess there's no way any of these bills will be passed. The subject will go on ad infinitum," said Sen. Dean C. Steele (D-Windsor Hills).



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Square Dancing—Still Alive and Swinging

By LYNN REYNOLDS

Although the Charleston, the twist, and the jerk have all faded into dance history, square and folk dancing is still alive and dosi-doeing. At least it was on Saturday night.

About 100 students attended a square and folk dance sponsored by the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship. Following the calls of Lester Grandine, they promenaded their way through such dances as the "Horse and Buggy," "White Silver Sand," and the "Old Hora."

The Hora, an old Jewish dance, was probably the most exhausting of the many dances. After the first few

"step-over - step - kick - kick," rhythms became confused, and it became "step - over - oh, sorry about your toes - kick - step - hey, what happened to the other kick? - step."

The "Salty Dog Rag" is not as physically tiring as it is mentally. When Grandine explained it, it sounded something like a glorified bunny hop: "1 - 2 - 3 - hop, 1 - 2 - 3 - hop, 1 - hop, 1 - hop, 1 - hop, 1 - hop." But after trying it several times, I found that no bunny, no matter how glorified, would ever be able to manage that remarkable and complicated dance.

Grandine realized the difficulty of doing or even

remembering, the many steps of the "Salty Dog Rag." After explaining each step, he would pause and tell the group, "If that is all you can do, just keep doing that."

Some of the steps got even him confused. At one point, he stopped in the middle of an explanation of a difficult step and exclaimed, "I don't know how to explain it; I'm not a dance instructor!"

Grandine said he has been a caller for almost 30 years. He learned his skills at the University of Wisconsin, where dance festivals were held every weekend.

Now, he and his wife Phyllis belong to one of the three Wilmington area square dance clubs. Their

daughters, Kathy and Margaret, can also dance, and helped on Saturday night to teach students the polka and the waltz.

Grandine explained that learning to square dance is no simple matter. In order to join a dance club, you must take lessons for at least a year, which usually involves attending from 30 to 40 sessions.

Dances and clubs are standard throughout the United States, however, so that once you learn the calls, you can dance anywhere.

But learning to square dance is not merely learning to walk in a square in time to the music. Grandine pointed out that there are over 150 figures which are used.

He taught only the easiest steps Saturday night and even those were a challenge for the mind and muscles. One on-looker commented that "it is easy to tell the ones who are just beginning; their lips are always going 1 - 2 - 3 - 4, 1 - 2 - 3 - 4."

The caller often consoled the lip-counters. He told

them: "Don't worry if you go one way and your partner goes the other. At least the direction of the vector of action will be pointed in the right direction!" and "If you can't do it, fake it!"

To the dancers, it didn't seem to matter whether they knew the exact step or not; they enjoyed it all the same. As Grandine himself said, "Square dancing can be a lot of fun, if you don't take it too seriously."

Jerry Wheeler, one of the professionals, explained that he just liked to dance, and that "it is a good way to meet people. Instead of dancing with one girl, you're dancing with four."

Others, when asked if they were enjoying themselves managed to blurt between breaths, "Yeaaaahhh!" and "Love it!"

The dance ended with the Virginia Reel, and then a slow, romantic waltz. Grandine told everyone to "sleep well," and I am sure that after all that hopping, stepping, kicking, swinging and skipping, everyone did.



Staff photos by Gail Lupton

SQUARE DANCE CALLER Lester Grandine leads the steps for Betsy Roethel and Candy Jones (above) in Saturday night's hoedown sponsored by the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship. At right, Elenor Webb and Earl White promenade around the Rodney Room of the Student Center at Grandine's direction.



BSU, Intramural Directors Meet

Communication Viewed As Key to Easing Game Tensions

By BEVERLY BLACK

Three members of the Black Student Union (BSU) met with William Breslin, director of intramurals, and his staff Thursday to discuss alleged racial prejudice within the intramural sports program.

Gregory Johnson, BSU vice president, charged that "blacks participating in the intramural program feel slighted or not given the same treatment as whites."

In support of this allegation, Johnston cited the incident in which a BSU intramural team member, Kevin Watkins, was ejected from a basketball game and later suspended from the program.

Breslin explained, however, that Watkins was suspended for berating referees and starting a fight with a member of the opposing team. "The fight may have been racial," he said, "but the procedure was normal. Anyone who starts a fight is immediately removed from the game and suspended from the program."

Bruce Troutman, second assistant director of men's intramurals, said the problem that blacks feel exists in the intramural program is "more complex than this one isolated incident."

Troutman said there is racial tension in most areas of the intramurals. He added that the main problem is in the officiating and the lack of understanding between officials and players.

Johnson explained that blacks feel slighted because extra supervision is given to BSU games, which implies to them that the directors of intramurals expect trouble.

Troutman replied that all games that are highly competitive have extra supervision, not just BSU games.

Tension is also perceived to exist in women's intramurals. Pat Stetter, director of women's intramurals, said "Girls are afraid to officiate the BSU games. They are afraid of threats from BSU members."

Stetter suggested that if there were more black officials the women would

(Continued to Page 5)

Legislators Term Budget Outlook Gloomy

UDCC Committee Plans Lobbying to Seek Federal Funding

By TIM BIRINGER

The possibility of the university successfully obtaining its 1976-77 budget request "does not look good," according to members of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) who met last week with five state legislators of the Joint Finance Committee.

Students Sheila McDermitt and Ernie Mabrey, members of the committee of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), discussed the financial crisis and prospects for additional state funding with Sen. J. Donald Isaacs (D-Townsend), Everette Hale (R-Newark), and Nancy Cook (D-Kenton).

They also spoke with representatives John McKay (R-13th Rep. District) and Orlando George (D-1st Rep. District). George is the vice-chairman of the Joint Finance Committee.

The university requested a \$5.2 million increase over the \$18.5 million appropriated for the operations budget for the present fiscal year. Governor Sherman Tribbitt has recommended a \$1 million increase.

McDermitt said the Joint Finance Committee members cited "general economic hardships of the entire state" as the primary reason for not increasing appropriations to the university. The allocations of the legislature are "not likely to be greater than the governor's figures," she explained.

Despite what it considers a bleak picture, the LAC does not intend to give up, McDermitt said, because "unlikely does not mean impossible."

Mabrey expressed a desire to meet with other legislators in Dover and said he is currently arranging to meet with Tribbitt. The LAC has planned a visit to Wilmington to speak with the legislative assistants of U.S. Senators Joseph Biden (D-Del.) and William Roth (R. Del.) and U.S. Representative Pierre S. DuPont IV (R-Del.) in hopes of acquiring federal funds, Mabrey said.

McDermitt said she considers this effort of the LAC to be "terribly important even if nothing gets done. We have opened some doors. People are thinking. Maybe some day they'll turn around."

Spring Job Offers Decline

Women Graduates Have Better Chances Than Men

By DENISE PECK

This year's college graduates face job prospects worse than last year's, the national College Placement Council reported in its latest study of 159 colleges and universities, including the University of Delaware.

According to the report, although women graduates

have received 27 per cent more job offers this March than a year ago, overall job offers are down 16 per cent for bachelor's degree candidates compared with March 1975.

University placement director Stevan F. Sayre said many industries are holding back their job offers until later in the year. Most of the present statistics are from the more vocationally-oriented fields such as engineering, mathematics, statistics, and accounting in which recruiting is done

earlier in the year, he added.

Industries with employment offers for non-technical fields, such as the social sciences and liberal arts, probably will not do their recruiting until at least April, Sayre said. "Companies that will hire non-technical graduates just do not have as many openings and therefore don't have to do their recruiting as early," he explained.

Business production is picking up on the whole, Sayre said, adding that the automotive and chemical industries that were doing so poorly are starting to rehire many of their former employees. Many industries' profits are increasing, but they are still cautious about hiring, he said.

Sayre said he found that students who are committed to their field and show leadership ability receive the largest number of job offers. He also said that work experience, especially in one's field, is quite beneficial.

"Although the job market today seems to be slow, I'm optimistic that it will pick up within a few months — perhaps by fall," Sayre said.

Campus Briefs

Janis Ian Concert

Singer Janis Ian will perform at Mitchell Hall on Tuesday, April 20 at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The concerts, originally set for December, were cancelled when Ian developed laryngitis.

A limited number of the \$4.50 tickets will be on sale on Monday, April 5 in Room 100 of the Student Center.

Tickets originally purchased for the December 4 concert will be honored at the April shows.

North Campus Hit by Power Failure

An electrical fire in Pencader dining hall at 5 a.m. Saturday is a possible cause of a North Campus power failure which lasted most of the day.

Parts of Pencader and Christian West Tower were affected by the power loss.

A relay switch between the Creek Road and New London power stations was tripped due to the short circuit, resulting in the failure, according to North Campus Weekend Area Manager Richard Strazzella. Strazzella said the connection between the electrical fire and the power failure is still uncertain. Full power was restored when maintenance crews discovered the tripped relay at about 6 p.m. Saturday.

Library Recess Hours

Morris Library will begin its spring recess hours with an early closing at 5 p.m. on Friday, March 26. The library will be open Saturday, March 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and closed all day Sunday, March 28. Monday through Friday, March 29 to April 2, the hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturday, April 3, the library will be closed all day. Normal semester hours will be resumed at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 4.

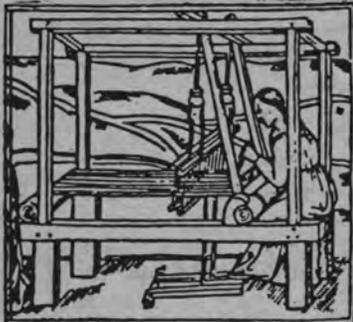
Tribbitt Declines Invitation

Governor Sherman Tribbitt has declined an invitation from Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave to join with the other 12 governors of the original 13 original states in a visit to Ireland this spring. The trip is planned as part of Ireland's celebration of the United States bicentennial.

"That same weekend — May 7 through 10 — is the annual Old Dover Days celebration, to which we have been firmly committed for nearly a year," said Tribbitt. "I feel a very special commitment to the Old Dover Days events, which include activities at the Governor's House," Tribbitt explained.

Cosgrave announced his invitation during a speech before a Joint Session of Congress on St. Patrick's Day.

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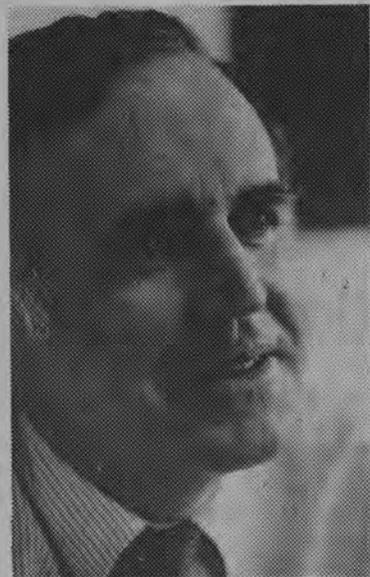
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SHOWTIMES

7 & 9

NIGHTLY



THESE DAYS

Tuesday, March 23

FILM — W.C. Fields and Mae West star in "My Little Chickadee" at 8 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall as part of the "Films of the Depression" series. Free with I.D.

THEATRE — "Day of Absence," by Douglas Turner Ward, will be presented by the Black Theatre Workshop at 9 p.m. in Bacchus. Admission is 50 cents; tickets will be sold at the door.

VARIETY SHOW — A cultural variety show, sponsored by the Chinese Student Association, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCH — United Campus Ministry will sponsor a lunch prepared by Korean nationals at noon at 20 Orchard Rd. Cost is \$1.50. Professor William Boyer of the political science department will speak on South Korea.

EXHIBIT — A student print show at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd., is on display now through March 27. The gallery is open weekdays from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

EXHIBIT — Cyril Lee Rennels' rubber inflatable sculpture of a 1946 yellow Ford is on free public display through March 26 in the West Gallery of the Student Center.

LECTURE — A free lecture by Robert Hooks, star of stage, television and film, will be held at 7 p.m. in Bacchus, dealing with the development of black theatre, television and film.

LECTURE — Steven Sayre of the Placement Office and Bill Hannigan of the Du Pont Company, will speak about job opportunities at 7 p.m. in 007 Willard Hall Education Building. The free discussion is sponsored by the Marketing Club in cooperation with the Placement Office.

LECTURE — Owen Hunt, first counsel for the Irish Republican Army in Philadelphia, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall. Free and open to the public.

CONFERENCE — A conference designed for the elderly and for professionals who work with them in solving their

legal problems will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall. Registration fee for the event, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, is \$3, but persons over 60 years of age will not be charged.

FORUM — A free public forum on "People and Nature — Conflict or Cooperation" will take place at 7:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall.

Wednesday, March 24

FILM — "The Promised Land" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall as part of the Latin American film series. Free and open to the public.

THEATRE — Douglas Turner Ward's play, "Day of Absence," will be presented by the Black Theatre Workshop at 8 p.m. in Bacchus. Admission is 50 cents and tickets will be on sale at the door before the performance.

CONCERT — The university Symphonic Band will present a free public concert of music by American composers at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

LECTURE — A panel on "Urban Living" will be presented at 7 p.m. in 007 Willard Hall Education Building. The lecture is part of the free public lecture series sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education entitled, "People and the Planet."

LECTURE — A free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be held in 02B Drake Hall at 8 p.m.

LECTURE — A free introductory lecture on "Sexual Dysfunction" will be held at 7 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall.

MEETING — The Student Veterans Association will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

MEETING — The American Field Service Club will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Morgan Room of the Student Center.

SEMINAR — There will be a panel discussion on "Career Paths in Government and Corporations" at 3 p.m. in 118 Purnell Hall as part of the College of Business and Economics four-part program in career planning.

Thursday, March 25

FILM — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," sponsored by the Co-ed Steering Committee, will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:01 p.m., 9:02 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

DISCUSSION — The United Campus Ministry will sponsor a faculty discussion group from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd.

LECTURE — A free lecture will be given by Dr. George B.

Tatum, professor of art history at the university, at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. The title of the talk is "Handsome Than London or Paris" — Thomas Jefferson's Philadelphia." Phi Kappa Phi is the sponsor.

LECTURE — The challenges and problems for women in administrative positions will be discussed by Dr. Gail T. Parker, former president of Bennington College in Vermont, and Barbara A. Sizemore, an educator in Washington, D.C. in John M. Clayton Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free.

NOTICE — The faculty ensemble concert scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building has been canceled because one of the performers is ill.

Events to be published in "These Days" may be brought to The Review, 301 Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Watch for the Coming of: **THE GLASS MUG**

retrospect

Tania Found Guilty

Patricia "Tania" Hearst was found guilty Saturday of armed bank robbery and use of a gun to commit a felony. After 12 hours of deliberation, a jury of seven women and five men delivered its verdict which ended the eight-week trial.

Convicted, Hearst faces a maximum penalty of 35 years, 25 years for armed bank robbery and 10 years for use of a firearm in commission of a felony. The minimum penalty could be simple probation.

FBI Inquiry Conducted

An inquiry on alleged financial corruption within the FBI is currently being conducted by order of Attorney General Edward H. Levi. A former internal investigation conducted by the FBI was called a "whitewash" by Levi, who wants a full scale inquiry into the bureau's financial dealings during Hoover's directorship.

Levi also called for the replacement of Associate FBI Director Nicholas P. Callahan and Deputy Directors James P. Adams and Thomas J. Jenkins with appointees more loyal to Director Clarence M. Kelly.

Rubin Carter Is Free

Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis exchanged their prison numbers for freedom Saturday.

Following a hearing in Passaic County Court, their status changed from murder convicts to murder suspects. Both are presumed innocent pending a new trial on a charge of triple murder. The New Jersey State Supreme Court overturned their 1967 convictions on the grounds that the prosecution had withheld information pertinent to the two men's defense.

Carter, a former middleweight boxer, and Artis had each served nine years of life sentences.

Compiled from Dispatches

...BSU

(Continued from Page 3)

feel more comfortable officiating.

The intramural staff agreed that the problem stems from lack of communication. Breslin said the problem might be alleviated if more blacks signed up to be officials, and if the BSU had more representatives at pre-season clinics conducted to explain intramural games and rules. "There needs to be more communication between the whites and blacks," he said.

Johnson agreed with Breslin's suggestions. He requested that the staff send him information concerning intramurals and that he would distribute this information to the BSU members.

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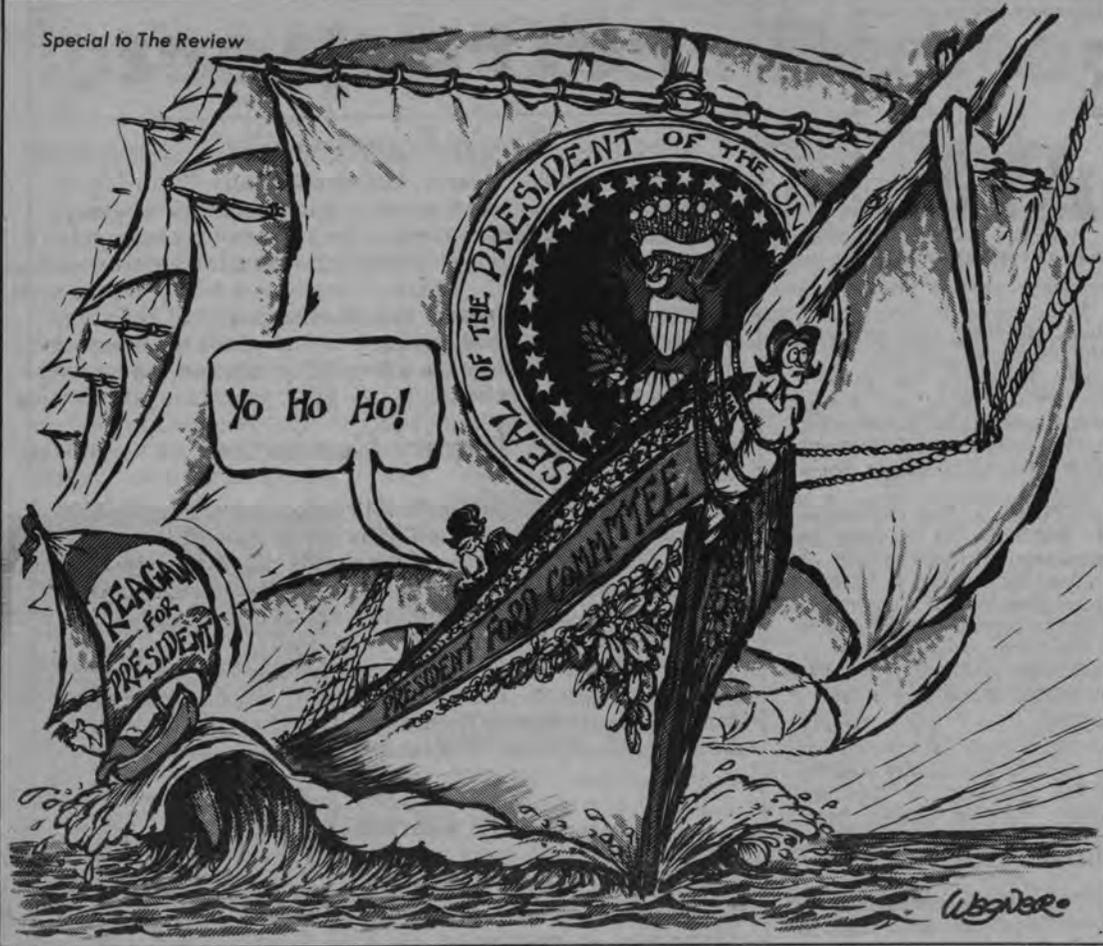
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Special to The Review



Our Man Hoppe

The Nixon Plot

By Arthur Hoppe

The question of whether Mr. Ford was right or wrong in pardoning Mr. Nixon has at last been answered. He was wrong.

It is not that Mr. Ford was wrong in issuing a pardon. It is that Mr. Ford, in his rush to judgment, pardoned the wrong man!

Until now, it has been the consensus of every official investigation, of the media and of the public, that Mr. Nixon was the evil mastermind behind his own political assassination.

It was he who cleverly recorded the evidence against himself; it was he who deviously erased tapes and altered transcripts knowing he would be caught; it was he who cheated on his taxes while attracting the attention of the IRS by shouting, "I am not a crook!"; it was he, to sum it up, who did himself in.

But last week Mr. Nixon proved it wasn't so.

In his first published explanation of the tragedy he said merely that he expired because he was weakened by constant political attacks. But not a word did he write as to who was behind his demise or why. It is obvious he doesn't know!

Immediately, a number of questions that long ago should have been resolved leap to mind:

Motive — Why would Mr. Nixon do himself in when so many others would have willingly performed the chore for him?

The Missing eighteen and one-half — Despite exhaustive investigations, not one second of these missing eighteen and one-half minutes has ever been found. Such crucial evidence doesn't just vanish into thin air.

The Grassy Knoll — While the official version of The Saturday Night Massacre contends that only two aides were fired from the Justice Department, some witnesses claim at least a dozen more were fired from a grassy knoll behind the White House.

Deep Throat — Is Linda Lovelace, the original "Deep Throat," the long missing daughter of Whittaker Chambers? Or was it really Marilyn Chambers? And, if so, why did Woodward and Bernstein persist in meeting her in clandestine midnight trysts?

The Magruder Film — A film purportedly taken by Jeb Magruder of Mr. Nixon's last moments in the White House appears to show, in Frame 47, Mr. Nixon's head jerk up and down as he says once again, "I am not a crook!" This jerk has never been adequately explained.

Now that the long-accepted version has proved false, a brand new conspiracy theory devised. The only one that makes sense is:

The Two-Nixon Theory — This holds there are two Nixons, The New Nixon and The Old Nixon. Clearly, it was The New Nixon who was elected in the landslide of 1972. That was precisely when the attacks began!

And The Old Nixon was the only person with the knowledge, the opportunity and the motive (jealousy) to carry out the vast plot that resulted in The New Nixon's permanent demise.

Mr. Ford should promptly revoke his unwarranted pardon of The New Nixon and, in a spirit of fair play, pardon The Old Nixon instead. We can be sure Mr. Nixon would want it that way.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

Editorial

Twice in One Inning?

For the past few months we've been continually hearing about the financial plight of the university. Unless new funds are found, the administrative lament goes, programs and services are going to be cut.

Considering this situation, one would expect there would be no room for frivolous expenditures of university money. That, however, has not been the case.

Earlier this week it was announced that the Board of Trustees has decided to petition the U.S. Supreme Court for a re-hearing of the university's suit against the chaplains at the Thomas More Oratory (formerly the Newman Center).

Why was the decision made, one which will add to the university's mounting legal expenses? Because the Court acted contrary to its own rules by deciding the case before all briefs were filed—this was the explanation offered by university attorney John Sinclair.

What brief, you might ask, had not been received by the Court when it issued its denial?

A brief from James P. Collins, Sr., a

lawyer representing amicus curiae (friend of the court), had not been received by Court before the petition was denied. Collin's brief was to have presented the arguments of the Bishop of the Diocese of Wilmington and of two university students, all supporting the chaplain's position.

Why then, does the Board of Trustees feel the absence of this brief might have had some bearing on the Court's decision whether or not to hear the case?

We are at a complete loss to answer. One would expect that the absence of Mr. Collins' brief could have only helped the university's case, not hurt it. His brief would have contained arguments attacking the university's position, not supporting it.

The university's re-appeal is analogous to a baseball manager blaming his team loss on the fact that the opposing team had only eight players.

And by re-appealing its case on the grounds stated above, the university is running the risk of striking out twice in one inning, (a humiliation usually reserved for third-string ball players), not to mention the senseless waste of money.

Public Editor

If you have any questions or comments concerning accuracy, fairness or coverage please contact: The Public Editor - The Review, 301 Student Center, Newark, Del. 19711. 738-2648.



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Signs Bridge the Silence

By KATHERINE WALSH

"You feel the wind blowing. You see limbs moving and leaves falling and would never guess in a million years that they also make sounds unless someone happens to mention these to you."

This is one of the more than 600 problems of deafness that Roy K. Holcomb believes must

reading, and writing. It is oralism, plus manual communication.

"In the past everything was geared to speech", says Holcomb disapprovingly. "It was like making black become white. But now, he adds, "there's a new approach where everybody can be what they are."

But the Holcomb Plan for the education of the deaf in a hearing world does not end here. The concept of Mainstreaming is a most important part of his program.

Mainstreaming means moving the hearing

(Continued to Page 8)

profile

be alleviated if the deaf are to have the same opportunities in life as the hearing.

Holcomb is the director of the Margaret S. Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired and instructor of Manual Communications at the university. Except for the slight nasal tone detected in his voice and the hearing aid he wears in his right ear, one would be oblivious to the fact that he is deaf himself. More active than most people who have been gifted with all of their senses, Holcomb has been in almost every one of the 50 states, Canada, Nova Scotia and Japan, explaining his innovations for aiding the deaf.

Leaning forward and using sign language out of force of habit, Holcomb recites his major belief. "Let the deaf person be deaf. The better he can live with his impairment, the better he can live with himself and others."

From these two lines spring Holcomb's Total Communication and Total Approach philosophies that have become monumental to the deaf all over the world. Total Communication involves the simultaneous use of fingerspelling, speech, amplification, speech reading, some form of sign language,



Staff photo by Duane Perry

ACHIEVING 'TOTAL COMMUNICATION,' Roy K. Holcomb demonstrates sign language for students in one of his manual communication classes.



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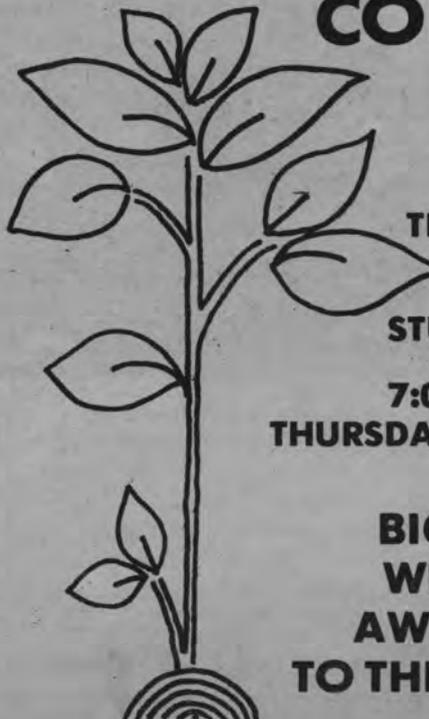
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Diplomats Discuss Mideast

Two Middle East diplomats discussed the Arab-Israeli conflict in a presentation entitled, "The Roots of the Problem" Sunday night at John M. Clayton Hall.

The presentation sponsored by the Delaware Humanities Forum included a debate between Ahmud Abushedi, First Secretary and Press Officer from the Egyptian Embassy and Daniel Peleg, Personal Aide to the Ambassador from the Israeli Embassy.

Each speaker presented an historical account of the Arab-Israeli conflict as their countries view it. They also stated the conditions under which peace could be attained and the concessions that could be allowed.

"As soon as Israel withdraws from Egypt and Syrian territories, and accomodates the rights of the Palestineans, we will have no quarrel with them," Abushedi said. He added that the Arabs want to be friends with the United States, but they feel that the U.S. should act as arbitrators, giving arms to both countries, not just Israel.

Although they receive arms from the Soviet Union, Egypt does not advocate communism and earnestly seeks peace, Abushedi said.

Speaking for Israel, Peleg said that peace would not be obtained until "the Arabs recognize the right of Israel to exist as a state with territorial boundaries." He added that Israel did not object to American economic assistance to Egypt as long as it did not take anything away from Israel.

He objected, however, to military aid because he said he fears Egypt would advocate a policy of military expansionism. Israel also advocates peace, he said.

...Signs Bridge the Silence

(Continued from Page 7)

impaired from their segregated status in special education classes, and integrating them with hearing students in regular classrooms. Not only do the deaf learn to speak, but the hearing meet them half way by acquiring a knowledge of sign language.

Holcomb's schooling began at the Texas School for the Deaf, and continued at Galluadet College where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. "I couldn't do much, like go to the Rotary Club or the movies," states Holcomb matter-of-factly, "so to keep from going crazy, I went to college once a week." These leisure courses over the years have amounted to four

Master's Degrees from three different universities.

Walking down the hall at the Sterck School, Holcomb is met with animated gestures from his students. His detailed explanations and affirming looks emit the warm concern he feels for everyone and everything in the school.

Assisted by his wife who is also deaf and Richard F. Gays, administrative assistant at Sterck, Holcomb teaches university students sign language through audio-visual aids and group activities with students from Sterck. The class participates with interest and laughs uncontrollably when the sign equivalents for familiar four-letter words are demonstrated as asides.

At present, Holcomb is scheduled to speak in several states across the nation.

Holcomb is intent on doing his part in "getting the word out on how the deaf and hearing can live together."

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announcement

Vacancy Available at Women's Co-op House for Fall Semester. Meeting for all interested women, Thursday, April 8, 7:30 p.m. 192 Orchard Road 368-1181.

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Studies Skill Workshops in Warner basement; March 22, 8-10 p.m. and March 25, 7-9 p.m.

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lost & found

LOST—Lady's Timex electric watch on Wednesday, March 17 between Christiana West and McDowell Hall. If found please call Cindy at 738-1674.

FOUND—Nine keys on ring. One dormitory key, plus paper. Owner must identify, call 738-2605, ask for Miss Quarles. Found outside of 231 S. College.

FOUND—pair of gloves, black vinyl, fur-lined. On Orchard Rd. outside of Purnell. Monday, around 8 a.m. 478-3377.

FOUND—Set of 7 keys last semester off half block from 7-11 on Elkton Rd. Contact manager at this store.

personal

Happy Birthday, Janet—J.P.

Jingles—I'll always love you. Teddy Bear

LOST—One X-large slightly used Mingus. Lost in vicinity of Academy and Delaware Ave. Contact Pop-Pop 69-18U2

Resie—Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Krau.

Pam—I think you're foxy—Happy Birthday. M.F.

J.W. Dant, Philosophy, your mom, and apple pie—They're all sweet. Beware of Chinese Gremlins. Love, Monkey's Uncle

Slip out the Black Jack. AEII Casino night. 4/9/76

Chris Beaton over the weekend remained a No-Doz addict. It's about time he quit and joined the unhooked generation (not the Pepsi generation—Pepsi also had caffeine). One should leave the hooking to Xavier Hollander. Can speed be next? Speed kills. That's why we have speed limits. If we didn't there'd be serious repurcussions, like a Ringo Starr or Dennis Wilson drum solo. Get the punchlines, everyone?

Barb, Judy, Parents, and the whole gang—Thanks very much for a surprising and happy birthday. Muchly appreciated. Ern 100E

Hey Lemon, Don't sour in the sun. Happy B Day.

W.H.T.: Sorry for not being as ephemeral as you had hoped.

Dale—Imagine, March 21st would have been #67. . . Hobie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BUBCHEN—from Barock, Rokoko, Pertschies, Maria, Frau Marlovits, Trudchen, Siggie, Oboe, Elke, Weissgaerber, Mutti, Vati, Room 10, the dog, Bumsen, Ente, St. Theresa, Leopold Habsburg, Simplicissimus, 15,000 concubines, rotating underwear, Truthahngesicht, AM, MB, MP, MO's, Praha, Maria Theresa, Steffl's, Wien.

The "kid" at M.C.S. Pa.: I'm keeping the candle lit in the window. Happy Birthday. Gene and Tom.

Thanx to the maid who had to clean 1st floor West after the party Friday nite, and thanx to Security for the Comedy Show. Since when is the charge that someone is an ass reason for arrest?

All You Can Eat is looking for a few good spectators to fill the crowd at their big May boffo bash. Anyone qualifies as long as they're still breathing, and it's FREE. If you want, you can attend dressed as a vegetable and get a discount. Toby Celery

Barbarino & Touche Turtle—Jello could whip both your cats any day. Mr. Kotter.

Faculty Senate—It's nice to see that you guys know what to kiss and when. All the brownnosers taught ya something, huh?

Thanx to student support, I can come out of the closet. Pun intended. Norm DePlume.

Steve & Nina—Run the ball on fourth down and see if I care. Mase

To the Turkey—All the stuffing in the world won't improve the meat. Carver

Well, I'll sneak a couple in—LG-TJO 6:1 (Space Cadet meets Father Flotsky); KB-R 5:2 (no time for strays); CT-DP 3:2 (lay a little lumber on me); CD-GF 30:1 (both selling, nobody sold); RD-KS 4:3 (the thrill of victory, the agony of repeat); DA-JGM 1:5 (It's a circus, we need the clowns); HH-AM 10:1 (Bongo can't duck the Darkroom Dazzler); BS-LF 99:1 (Sorry, LF, the camera's busted); GL-JCG 15:1 (watchin' the tower grow); RH-EC 50:1 (engaging).

LaFern Elmira: Meet me on Sunday at the annual Lugs and Dullards Convention. No imagination required, boredom guaranteed. Big Sister

Jean—Bite my buns.

The party to whom I am speaking: A ride is available to Boston, Connecticut ONLY if you bring the cat. Arrangements are negotiable upon your return from Atlanta. Have a great break. Ruthie.

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How to Use Review Classifieds

OK folks, here we go again with "How to Use Review Classifieds" part II.

First of all, I'm getting pretty sick of typing up all these happy birthday messages. There has to be something useful and/or funny you can do with these things.

Second, there has to be a category for your particular problem or sickness as the case may be. For those who haven't noticed here they are: Announcement, Available, For Sale, Lost & Found, Personal, Roommates, Wanted, and And. . . Now if you

haven't got anything that you can put in one of these categories, then you must be just a plain old boring person. Even Ralph manages to take pen in paw to send us his great message.

Next Friday we want a whole mess of FOR SALE's. Look around your room (or gutter) and decide what you don't need anymore. It must be worth something! I understand that these things really work, so let's go to it and sell things (roommates excluded!) Send the ad to us with your money. Address and rates are listed above (at the top of the page, dummy).

Advertisement for 'Caught in the Crossfire' lecture series by Gail Parker & Barbara Sizemore. Includes text about women in administrative positions, the American Revolution Bicentennial logo, and details about the event at John M. Clayton Hall on March 25.

TONIGHT 7 P.M. in BACCHUS

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HERBS — Culinary, Medicinal, and Fragrant — 7:00-10:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 7. History and use of herbs plus some legends and folklore; herb gardens; demonstration: how to make a pomander, pot-pourri and a tussy-mussy. Registration \$1.50

HOUSE PLANTS — 7:00-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, April 5, 7, 12, 14. A beginner's course in decorating, potting, watering, propagation, and basic care. Materials provided. Registration \$7.00.

PHOTOGRAPHY: COLOR PROCESSING — 7:00-8:30 p.m. Mondays, April 5, 12, 19, plus additional lab time by arrangement. Experience in processing color slide film and color negative film; basic color printing techniques. \$25.00 fee includes materials except for film. More info available in Room 107 Student Center.

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN — 6:45-9:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 13, 15, 20, 22, 27, 29. Practical and realistic defense using techniques from karate, aikido, and jujitsu. Learn to use body as well as everyday objects as weapons. Wear loose clothing. Registration \$7.00.

Intramural Update

By STEVE HOENIGMANN

Wrestling

22 grapplers tangled on the Carpenter Sports Building mats to conclude the 1976 Intramural Wrestling Championships last Thursday night.

Many people termed the matches the most competitive ever. With excellent wrestling skill and undying effort, 11 men proved they were champions by outlasting their opponents during grueling 6-minute bouts.

The action began at 7 p.m. and the first four weight-class matches were indicative of the excitement to come. At 150 pounds, Kappa Alpha Fraternity's Joe Prendergast couldn't prevent a third period near fall that gave Eddie Lightcap of the Russell Raiders "A" team a 7-6 edge in the closest match of the night. The thriller came two matches later and 17 pounds heavier when the Pink Flamingos' defending

champion Michael Gilver tangled with a determined Harold Hill of the Russell Raiders. Gilver, who pinned his way to a finals berth, built a substantial 8-4 lead going into the third period.

But destiny called in favor of Harold Hill. Behind skill and unbelievable stamina, Hill managed to even the point spread with a reversal and near fall on Gilver late in the period. With the momentum still in his favor, Hill pinned his opponent with just seconds left in the match.

Team points were tallied at the end of the tournament, and the Pink Flamingos emerged as victors with a 45-40 edge over the Russell Raiders.

Water Polo

The 1976 Intramural Water Polo Championships were decided last Friday night as the Gazorps netted a 14-8 victory over the Nazguls.

The action took place at Carpenter Sports Building

where the Nazguls and Gazorps proved they were the teams to beat by winning decisions over Sigma Nu Fraternity and The Marcos respectively in earlier semi-final play.

With what seemed to be effortless swimming and defensive teamwork, the Gazorps and Nazguls fought to a 4-4 tie in the first half. Both teams regained composure and organized strategy during the break, but the rest only proved useful for the Gazorps. The offensive efforts of Mike Klein and Mark Ruitter overwhelmed Nazgul goaltender Pat Leone as the Gazorps pounded ten scores past him in second-half action. A flurry of goals by the Gazorps during the fourth period gave them the unbeatable 6-point championship edge.

Volleyball

The intramural volleyball season drew to a close last Friday night as the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity "A" team knocked off Wharton's Weasles to gain the championship crown.

ATO got off to a slow start, losing the first of a best out of three match, 15-12. But they came on strong in the final two games to put Wharton's Weasles away, 15-8, 15-8.

A balanced offensive attack led by Bob Scheck plus some brilliant defensive work proved to be too much for the Weasles.

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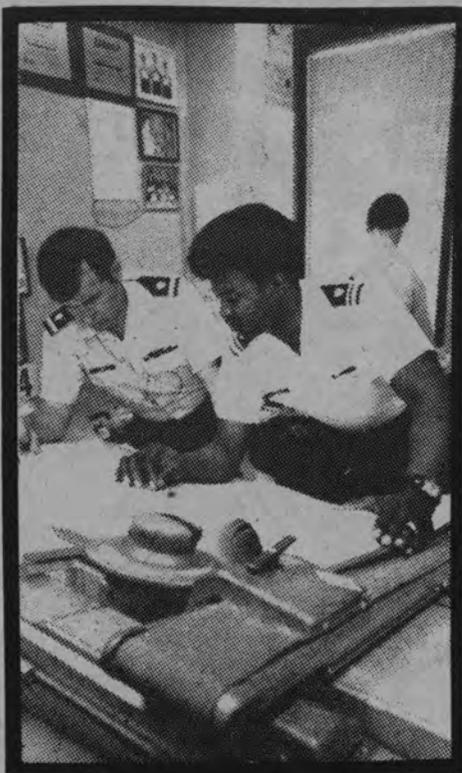
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Champion Skaters Tie All-Stars

Hens Drop 6-4 Finale to Penn State

By ROD BEATON

Before a packed Iron Hill Gardens, amidst the glitter of a case of trophies, the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Association (DVCHA) Champion Blue Hens met the league all-stars Friday for a thrilling charity exhibition. While several scintillating performances keyed the 2-2 deadlock, the proceeds were being turned over to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Delaware skaters, fittingly enough, exhibited the talents that led them to the title. Vastly improved goaltender Stu Dixon dueled impressively with a fine host of all-star snipers. Only West Chester forward and game Most Valuable Player (MVP) Jim Lazarotti could beat the sharp net-minder. Storming down the left wing, the quick Ram forward twice blasted in the pinpoint feeds of center Bob Landrum.

These goals were negated by a Chris Savage second period power-play goal and by Dave Nash' game-tying marker. Nash's clutch goal came with only three minutes remaining in the contest. As usual, Curt Radebaugh

controlled play and inspired another steady effort from the blueliners.

The great silverware heist merits as much attention as the game itself. Virtually every trophy presented slipped into the eager clutches of a worthy Hen. Radebaugh claimed honors as top defenseman and league MVP.

Five of six all-stars were from Delaware: Savage, left wing; Dan Bouchard, center; Mark Henzel, right wing; Radebaugh and Gordie Johnston, defense. All-star goalie was West Chester's Steve Nelson. His teammate Landrum copped the trophy for leading scorer.

Delaware general manager and team executive Howard Gesner received a much-deserved trophy for his service to the DVCHA.

In an anti-climactic season finale on Saturday night, the Hens lost only their second game of the season to their spoilers Penn State, 6-4. The loss left Delaware with a 25-2-6 won-loss-tied slate while the Nittany Lions racked up an 11-8 mark.

...Laxmen

(Continued from Page 12)

sticks to ride the Penn laxmen in their own goal area enabled the Hens to maintain their lead until with :52 seconds remaining in the third period, the rains came. The scoring ended at 8-5 following a Penn goal and the final tally by the Hen's Bucky Cox at 10:05 in the third.

The Delaware club begins its regular season on Saturday, March 27, against the Bees of the University of Baltimore on foreign turf.

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Hen Spikers Ace Division Foes

By HENNY ABRAMS

The Blue Hen Volleyball team finished its division play with a perfect 8-0 record by defeating Swarthmore (15-7, 17-15, 15-7) and George Mason University (15-5, 15-11, 15-5) at Carpenter Sports Building on Saturday.

In its first game of the day Delaware struggled with Swarthmore to a 7-7 tie. Bruce Ebersoll served seven straight points at 8-7 to win 15-7. The second game in the best of five match saw the Hens fall behind 5-0 at the outset. They came back to a one-point deficit at 14-15 when Rick Wood took over. First he put one away to tie it up at 15. Then after Delaware lost the serve, Wood got it back by blocking a Swarthmore shot. He blocked another to go ahead and then smashed a winner for the victory at 17-15. In the

third game the Hens got behind early, 6-3. Then they opened the contest up by outscoring the Garnet 12-1 and clinching it 15-7.

Coach Barbara Viera gave everyone a chance to play against GMU and as a result the team had an easier time. Delaware took the first game 15-5, but had a tougher time in the second. Delaware won it, however, 15-11. The third game saw the Hens jump to a 9-4 lead and never look back. Mark Prentice served the final points to win the game and match, 15-5.

By winning its division Delaware has not only clinched a play-off berth, but also will get a favorable seed. "I think we're playing well together," Viera said. "We played a steady game today and didn't lose a game." She said she was afraid the first team would play down to these two

teams, but the results indicated just the opposite.

One dark spot in the day was that the University of Pennsylvania never appeared. No one seemed to know why.

The Hens play host to West Chester and Yale this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Carpenter Sports Building.

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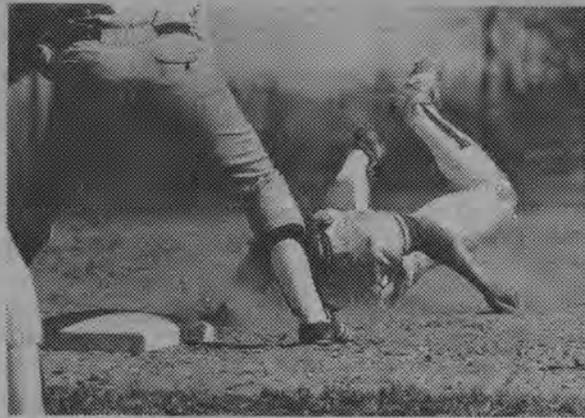
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE GOVERNOR'S FELLOWS PROGRAM

A Summer Session Project in State Government

The University of Delaware and the State of Delaware are jointly sponsoring internships in various State agencies during the first Summer Sessions (June 14-July 16). In conjunction with this program the Political Science Department will offer a 3 credit hour course:

The program will be open to graduate and undergraduate students in all fields. Internships will involve five weeks of responsible work in State government, seminars, and field trips to State facilities. A stipend of \$500 dollars will be awarded to each participant. (Summer Session tuition not included). Students should be able to provide their own transportation to Dover or Wilmington.

Applications are available in the Political Science Department, 347 Smith Hall. Applications will be due April 9. For further information see Professor Tim Barnekov.



Staff photos by Clark Kendus

FRESHMAN GARY GEHMAN bites the dust sliding safely into third in the second inning of Saturday's 15-5 victory over Yale. The Hens shut out the Bulldogs in Friday's opening game, 5-0, for the first opening shut-out since 1971. The sluggers are competing this week in the California Riverside Tournament.

Hen Nine Deal Triple Loss to Yale in Debut

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

The Delaware baseball team basked in last weekend's sunshine and opened their season with three wins over Yale. The scores were 5-0 and 6-2 in last Friday's double-header and 15-5 in Saturday's game.

Delaware anticipated more trouble from the Bulldogs, having had little outdoor practice because of bad weather. Yale was returning from a ten-game southern trip, and left Delaware with a 2-11 record. The Hens slugged 35 hits to Yale's 12.

"I was surprised we hit as well as we did as a team," commented Jim Gardella, who had six hits in 12 tries in the three games.

The Hens left for the 10-day national intercollegiate California Riverside tournament on Saturday afternoon.

Delaware's Frank McCann led the Hens with

eight hits in 11 at-bats for the weekend. "We should do all right in the tournament," he said, now that we've been outside. It's been a good start."

McCann walloped his second triple of the season in the second inning with one man on to make the score 6-3. The triple was the seventeenth of his career, establishing a new school record.

In the third inning, third baseman George Gross drilled his second home run of the weekend. He slugged it 350 yards into the trees over the left field fence with one man on. Batting all nine men, the Hens took advantage of two of the seven errors committed by Yale to grab four runs and stretch their lead to 10-3.

Neil O'Brian's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning drove in the next Yale run, but the Hens rounded home five times in the seventh inning. Steve Camper and Gross each doubled in two runs.

McCann singled and took advantage of a left field error to get to third while two Hens rounded the plate. Jaskowski's fielder's choice grounder to the third baseman drove in McCann for a 15-4 score.

Yale scored its last run on a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

Winning pitcher Bob Sheck relieved Steve Lawrence after one inning, and held the Bulldogs to one hit and no runs during his three innings. The last five innings were pitched by Dave Ferrel, Jeff Taylor, and Russ Dill.

Hannah was pleased with the way the team looked. "We were aggressive. The pitching was a little less than sensational. It just shows the effect of not being outside; it's better than indicated," he said.

The Hens opened their tournament play last Sunday with games against Oregon State and Stanford.

Trackmen Tune Up In Victory

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

Last Saturday's Blue and White intersquad alumni track meet was intended to get some times in a competitive meet atmosphere, so it was not very significant that teams were juggled and the line-ups were monkeyed with before the varsity disputedly came out on top 75-57.

More importantly, coach Jimmy Flynn got a look at the team under the clock before this Saturday's Delaware State Invitational Relays and the team's spring break trip to East Carolina University.

As expected, the sprinters and field men were some of the shiniest spots on the team. Steve Yarn sprinted two quick 440's in 49.2. "Yarn ran exceptionally well for this point in the season," remarked Flynn. "I'm also pleased with Pat McKeefery."

Desmond Streete commanded the 100-yard run with a 9.9 clocking and the 200 yard run in 22. He was followed closely in both races by McKeefery.

Defending East Coast Conference discus champion Chris Michaels was back in form, taking a double win in the shot put with a 46 feet 7 and one-quarter inch throw and in the discus with 141 feet 7 inches.

School record-holder Mike Ingram took second in the long jump with a distance of 22 feet 2 and three-quarter inches.

He also took second in the high jump, showing some good potential.

Despite losing Jim Bray and Bill McCartan to injuries, the distance runners also showed some promise. Ron Notvest ran the mile in 4:25.8, which "shows potential especially this early in the season," according to McCartan.

Tom Lowman pulled up the slack in the longer distances with his 14:56.8 clocking in the three-mile run.

"This team appears to be a gutsy team. We're running good times, but I don't think we'll be equal to the competition," he said.

Stickers Outlast Penn, Weather

By BUCK MULRINE

In a monsoon-shortened scrimmage with the Pennsylvania Lacrosse Club Sunday, the Hens salvaged an 8-5 triumph before the threatening skies exploded.

Unfortunately, the skies were all that exploded. Both teams played erratically and passed poorly, which could be partially explained by a howling wind which gusted up to 50 miles-per-hour on the turf adjacent to the Fieldhouse.

Freely substituting throughout the contest, coach Jim Grube said he wanted to give as many players as he could a chance to participate. Grube said, "we could use about a month more of

practice before the season begins. We're just not there yet."

In the first half it was evident that Steve Mosko was there as he banged in three goals and had an assist. Also scoring in the half were John McCloskey, Barney Mowell, Billy Sturm and John Carr, all with one each.

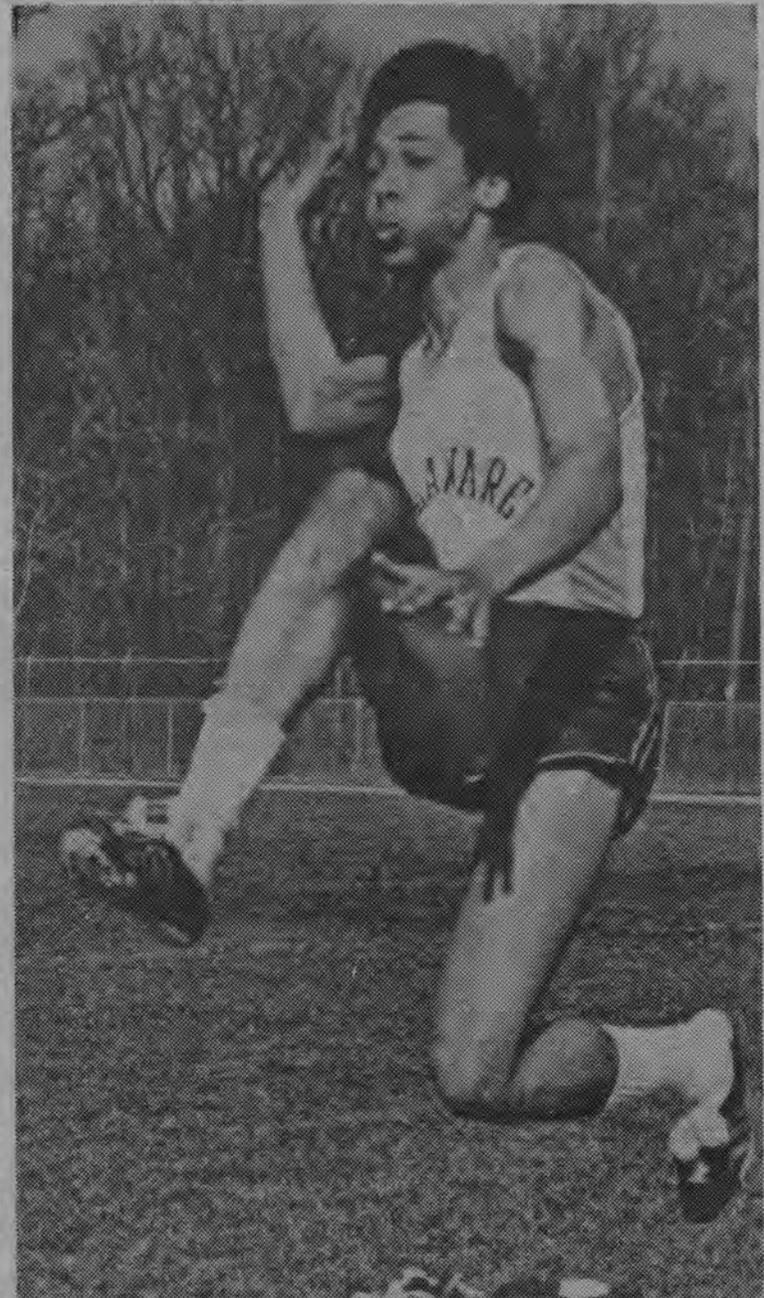
Although there were some missed passes throughout the contest, the erratic play appeared to be the result of a lack of communication between the midfielders and the attackmen. On numerous occasions, the middies would control the ball from the midline and maneuver toward the Penn goal, taking isolation shots instead of

passing for a better shot.

This type of play did prove advantageous though. With 10:57 gone in the initial period, Carr scooped a grounder at the mid-line and after faking a defender out of the goal area, whipped the ball in to make it 3-1 Delaware. That lead was extended to 5-1 before the Penn club began fighting back. Just before the end of the half Mosko achieved his hat trick with an unassisted goal (at 14:30) to up the Hen's lead to 7-4.

Once again the defense stood out with ever-prevalent hard checking and gutsy saves on goal by Chip Strickler. Utilizing long

(Continued to Page 11)



Staff photo by Holly Hoopes

MIKE INGRAM TAKES off for a 22 feet 2 and three-quarter inches leap in the long jump during last Saturday's alumni meet.