

THE REVIEW

Vol. 88 No. 14 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE January 6, 1967

Wants Fair Hearing

Terry Bids For ESSA

by NANCY LYNCH

Delaware is among several states vying for establishment of the government's National Oceanographic Center for the East Coast.

Currently, the competition is on a political level. Over a year ago, many federal agencies, including the Weather Bureau, the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and other organizations dealing with the environment, merged, forming the Environmental Sciences Service Administration or ESSA.

One of the aims of ESSA is to found two National Oceanographic Centers, one on the west coast and one on the east coast. Without apparent red tape, Seattle, Washington was awarded approval for the western site; competition was not keen there. The University of Washington has long been outstanding in oceanography and fisheries; California was

not interested in the federal project.

The situation on the east coast is different. The locale for ESSA's center is "up for grabs," Delaware's bid was engineered by Governor Charles L. Terry who personally contacted the Secretary of Commerce and President John-

son. According to Dr. Charles G. Wilber, Professor of Marine Biology and Director of Marine Laboratories at the university, the Governor is doing everything possible to get Delaware a fair hearing. If we get the center here, the credit must go to Terry."

Two sites are suggested to the ESSA investigators: the Marine Terminal in Wilmington, and, more likely, Cape Henlopen at Lewes, Delaware. The southern location offers more than 13 acres on the waterfront. Speculating that ESSA does come to Delaware at Cape Henlopen, a federal laboratory for oceanography would be installed and would employ about a hundred people. Probably, as many as

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Terry Appoints DeLuca Trustee; Succeeds Duffy

Governor Charles Terry, Jr. recently appointed Wilmington attorney John J. DeLuca to the university's Board of Trustees.

DeLuca, 67, will fill the unexpired term of Superior Court President Judge William Duffy, Jr. who resigned recently. The term expires next year.

DeLuca, a 1922 graduate of the university and chairman of its Athletic Council for fifteen years, was named outstanding alumnus in 1956.

He holds a law degree from Harvard and has been a member of the Delaware Bar Association since 1926.

STUDENT ORCHESTRA

All students, especially string players, who are interested in forming a student orchestra on campus are urged to contact Mr. J. R. King in care of the Music Department as soon as possible. Please give your name, instrument, and dormitory address.

First State Profs. Exhibit At Regional

Works by three guest artists, all of whom teach in Delaware, will be among more than 100 pieces in the Sixth Regional Art Exhibition at the university from Sunday, Jan. 8, to Feb. 12.

Area artists have been invited to submit one or two works for inclusion in the exhibition.

The three guest artists, whose work will not be juried, are Edward Loper of Wilmington, Arturo Bassols of Milton, and Leo Laskaris of Newark.

Loper, a native of Wilmington and a teacher at the Delaware Art Center, has been painting some 30 years.

A graduate student of the Barnes Foundation in Merion, Pa., he is listed as "Who's

Who in American Art" and "The Negro in American Art." He is also a member of the Delaware Art Council.

Loper has had one-man shows in Baltimore, New York City, and Arden. Museums and galleries in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Philadelphia, and Wilmington display his work.

Sculptor Bassols, art teacher at the Lulu M. Ross Elementary School of Milford, has had one-man shows of his work in Virginia, New Jersey, and New York, and has participated in dozens of group shows since 1961.

His work is represented in many important collections in the U.S., Central and South America, Europe, and the Near East.

Laskaris, a teacher in the Stanton School District, is an alumnus of Delaware who received further art training at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Ozenfant School of Fine Art in New York.

As a professional artist, he has exhibited locally and nationally, and is represented in numerous collections.



Edward Loper is one of three guest artists exhibiting with area artists January 8 to February 12.



"Thou Shalt Not Steal," Exodus 20:15. (Photo by Fred Binter)

SHOPLIFTING RESULTS: RECORD & EXPULSION

by DEBBIE CULHANE

Mary Smith walked casually into the department store scanned the aisle, picked up a bottle of hairspray and casting one more hurried look, stuffed it into her pocketbook.

Unfortunately for Mary, a student in a near-by university, her furtive movements caught the attention of a plainclothesman who arrested her immediately. Her parents and school were notified, which caused her im-

mediate expulsion. Because of a 98¢ can of hairspray, she has a mark on her record which no amount of money can remove.

The average national figure shows that 5% of gross goods in stores are lost to shoplifters. Who are these shoplifters? Many are high school and college students. The ages range from 13 to the 60's. Why do they do it? The answers range from "I didn't have the money" to "I did it on a dare." But as one Newark storekeeper said, "Ninety-five to ninety-seven percent of the kids have the money to pay." Some come in with the money in case they get caught, so they can say "Oh, I forgot to pay for it!"

Unfortunately for shoplifters, a new law passed states that a storekeeper may hold someone in his store if he suspects them of shoplifting until the police arrive. It used to be "at they could sue the shopkeeper if they were accused, henceforth the great reluctance of storeowners to accuse."

"Shoplifting is a great problem and it's getting worse," said Mr. Irvin Blatt, president of the Main Street Merchants Association. Blatt, one of the few shopowners interviewed.

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Pianist Joins String Concert

Pianist Mildred Gaddis will be the featured artist when the university's resident string quartet presents its third formal concert on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

She will join the quartet which includes: Lawrence Shapiro, first violinist; Haim Shtrum, second violinist; Richard Foodim, violist; and John Thurman, cellist, and will play "Piano Quintet in A Major, Opus 81" by Anton Dvorak. Other numbers programmed for this concert are Mozart's "Dissonant Quartet in C Major," and the "Shostakovich Quartet, 2."

A member of the university's music department faculty since 1948, Miss Gaddis has frequently been heard in concert here and in various parts of the country.

The pianist is a native of Comstock, Nebraska, and attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and Northwestern University before receiving her B.S. and master's degrees from Columbia University. She won contests in piano performances sponsored by the Kansas City Music Teachers' Association, 1944.

Miss Gaddis is a member of Phi Lambda Theta, and has served locally as faculty advisor to the Music Club, president of the Women's Faculty Club, member of the university's Cultural Activities Committee, and member of the Newark Methodist Church Choir. She also belongs to the College Music Association, Music Educators National Conference, Music Teachers Association, and the Delaware State Music Teachers Association.

JOLLY ANNOUNCES BLAZERS; URGES FROSH TO PAY DUES

Those freshmen wishing to purchase class blazers must report to the Agnew Room in the Student Center before 5 p.m. today, according to Dick Jolly, ASO, class vice president.

A representative of the blazer company arrived on campus yesterday and began measuring purchasers. Measuring will be completed today. Jolly reminded freshmen that a \$10 deposit must be made at that time.

The vice-president also announced that the design for the blazer emblem has been selected by a committee of the class council. The winning design was submitted by Mindy Allen, ASO, who will receive a free blazer. Jolly pointed out that there were several

entries and thanked the many freshmen for their interest and enthusiasm.

In other freshman class business, President Joe Farley, EDO, urged all freshmen to pay their class dues. There will be a concentrated effort by the representatives during the rest of the semester to collect this money. In answer to questions concerning dues, Farley replied that this is necessary if the class is to sponsor social events or accomplish anything in the future.

"We must have financial backing before we can do anything for the freshman class," Farley stated. "We have many things under consideration that I am sure that members of the class would appreciate, but these things require money."

Editorial

Perambulations

Since many men seem determined to begin each new year with a welter of resolutions, and seem equally determined (albeit subconsciously) to break just as many of these said resolutions the day after, the world must needs be inundated with myriads of promises, great intentions, and wise predictions about the dire fate awaiting man.

We are bombarded upon all sides with the government's intentions for the coming Great Society; possible political contenders for the '68 elections expound their parties' plans for John Q. Public; local officials promise improvements in the roads, the school system, and the prevention of cruelty to the next-door neighbor's dog.

To add to the growing list of contentions, confusions, contradictions, and other correlative factors which contribute to the calamities of mankind, we are told by certain individuals that the world is bound to come to an end before the year's finish. Jeanne Dixon has predicted that Russia will blackmail us into submission in Vietnam; that a mysterious woman lurks in the shadowy background of the Kennedy assassination; that Richard Nixon will be of great service to his country; but adds a hopeful note in saying that cancer can be cured by bringing sick cells into harmony with the healthy ones — after all, it's the vibrations that count.

Struggling along with all these burdens upon his back, however, man somehow manages to move ahead; centuries follow years, milleniums follow centuries, but somehow he always survives, perhaps battered from the struggle but always there. Wars are won and lost, one civilization reaches its peak and declines while another is still in the making, reforms are gained while others are lost. Although the current polls doom us, we still seem to be making some headway — at least for the present time.

For those perseverant enough to get thus far into this totally opinionated tosh, I reiterate the words of an unremembered American — "The only things to be counted on are death and taxes."



"I'd like to rewrite this page, too, Jacqueline. . ."

Letters To The Editor GI Writer Searches For Barbara

Editor's Note: The following letter was received by the Records Office.

I once again submit a letter to you, in the hope that my efforts will bring me some satisfactory results. I don't want to appear "cheeky" by insisting on help from you, but you people are the only ones in a position to solve my dilemma. The problem is this: On August 16, on a train from New York City to Fort Eustis, Va., I met a young lady who is a student at your university. It seems that she had spent the summer in Denmark, under the aegis of the Experiment in International Living. I greatly enjoyed chatting with her and, generally speaking, found her company delightful. However, I committed the colossal blunder of not asking her for her full name and exact address. I can see your line of thought already: "If this clod was too stupid to ask the girl for her name and address, well, that's his tough luck. He shouldn't bother us about it." O.K. Granted I should have, but the awful truth is that I didn't and am deeply regretting it now. Unfortunately, I don't meet girls of

her calibre too often, and now I'm kicking myself for having let her slip out of my somewhat tenuous grasp. All I actually did learn was that her name is Barbara, and that she lives in Wilmington, Delaware. She is approximately 21 years of age, blonde, fiercely attractive, and has a superior mind and intellect; no doubt as a result of the education she has received at your institution.

This is my first day off in 29 days, and I do not know when the next one will be. An occasional letter from Barbara though, would add a whole new dimension to my tour of duty in Viet Nam. Therefore, any assistance that you might be able to render me in obtaining her name and address would be immeasurably appreciated on my part. I would also now like to mention that I am writing this letter on a crumbling sandbag wall, by way of an apology for the difficulty which you will have in overcoming the poor penmanship. Thank you.

Respectfully yours,
Dennis McDermott

P.S. Perhaps a plea for help in your school paper might do something.

Course Requirements Questioned

TO THE EDITOR:

We often hear lines to this effect: What a pity it is that college students are often more worried about passing tests in a course than gaining knowledge. They try to psyche out the professor, figure out what he will ask on the test, and study only that. Or they ask someone who had that professor last semester what his tests are like, and so on and so forth. What a pity!

Less often, however, do we hear that system which has brought about this type of pseudo-learning challenged. What is basically wrong with a student trying to do the least

possible work, with no intention of gaining any knowledge, in order to pass a certain course which is required of him in order to get a degree in the field in which he wants to gain knowledge? Should not one rather wonder what sort of system requires a student to take courses which could be of no conceivable value to him in his career?

It may be said that the purpose of a university is to give a broad liberal education. This is not entirely true today. The colleges and universities today are the only means to a large (and ever increasing)

number of jobs which require a great amount of technical knowledge and training.

Perhaps there is nothing basically wrong with college students studying for tests instead of for knowledge in certain courses. Perhaps there is something basically wrong with the system of higher education. Perhaps what is needed are more technical schools, or fewer liberal arts requirements for basically scientific or technical major fields of study.

Charles D'Orazio
ASO

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THE REVIEW

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Room Changes Due Before January 15

"Students now living in the Residence Halls who want to make changes in their living situation should note that they must notify the university immediately of their request for a change," announced John M. Hale, of the Residence Office.

"It is particularly important that students who plan to move out of the Halls to live elsewhere, or who plan to leave the university next semester, fill out a special form which their hall director has. This is urgent for the student because if he does not notify the university by January 15 he will

be charged a \$25 forfeiture fee in accordance with university policy as outlined in the Undergraduate Catalog.

"Students wishing a change in room assignment for next semester should also plan to fill out a form requesting the change. While we may not be able to permit all changes that are requested because of limitations of available space, every effort will be made to accommodate them. Hall Directors have these forms also. The requests for such changes must be made by January 15.

"Students who are not now living in the halls but wish to do so next semester should get an application form immediately from the Office of the Director of Residence at 100 Brown Hall. The deadline for such applications is January 14," Hale continued.

William Miller To Speak About Water Pollution

Atty. William Miller, general counsel to the Delaware River Basin Commission, will discuss "Legal Aspects of Water Pollution" at a Water Resources Seminar Thursday.

The seminar, one of a monthly series, is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. An informal coffee period will precede.

Shankha Banerji, assistant professor of civil engineering and seminar coordinator, said Miller's topic was important because "in order to be able to solve intra- or inter-state water pollution problems, it is essential to establish the legal grounds on which offenders can be tackled.

"It is unfortunate that, in order to preserve the condition of our environment, a big club in the form of legal proceedings has to be used before remedial measures are taken, but it will be a necessity until our society can stop violating the natural order."

Miller, a governmental consultant and practicing attorney of Princeton, N.J., was educated at New York University, where he is an adjunct professor of law. He formerly was director of research of Princeton Surveys and a faculty member at Princeton University.

He has served as consultant to many state and local governments in matters of public administration and finance, and as counsel to legislative committees and municipal bodies. In his teaching, he specialized in municipal corporations and legislation; and he has prepared charters, administrative codes and tax studies for state and local governments in many states.

He represented the State of New Jersey in the preparation and drafting of the Waterfront Commission Compact of New York Harbor, and served as consultant for legal and administrative studies to the bi-state Metropolitan Transit Commission of New York and New Jersey.

Neath The Arches

Also on Campus:

Engaged:

Mr. Lance Braun, AS7, to Miss Norma Rise, HE6.

Miss Rhea Haight, AS9, to Mr. Einar H. Karlsson, Newark.

Mr. Richard Kirby, AS8, to Miss Sarah Clark, Wilmington.

This Week

- Campus Calendar -

FRESHMAN CLASS: Measurements will be made for class blazers in the Agnew Room until 5 p.m. today. A \$10 deposit is necessary.

FOREIGN FILM: The British film, *The Mouse That Roared*, starring Peter Sellers will be shown at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall, Sunday.

HANDLOFF SPEAKS: Mayor Handloff of Newark will speak in the Russell A lounge on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Her topic will be University and town relations.

STUDENT CENTER LITTLE CONCERT SERIES: The series will begin this year with pianist Maryan Filar doing predominantly Chopin's pieces at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS: James Moseley, editor of the magazine "Saucer News" will be in the Ewing Room at 1 p.m. today.

UNIVERSITY COMMUTER ASSOCIATION: There will be a meeting of the Commuter Association at noon, Thursday, in the Blue and Gold Room.

WATER RESOURCES SEMINAR: Conducted by the Department of Civil Engineering, a fourth in the water resources series will be held Thursday, in the Ewing Room at 8 p.m. William Miller will speak.

State Theatre

'Penelope:' Some Normal Insanity

by MIKE BILLINGSLEY

There are a lot of nutty movies being produced by the people who produce movies nowadays, possibly because everyone has become so sickeningly sane that it has become enervating to watch a little normal insanity.

Take *Penelope*, for a momentary example, who has very subtle hang-ups that no one could possibly notice if it weren't for the fact that things like knocking over a prominent New York City bank for 59,000 dollars has a way of attracting everyone's attention. Especially involved in this is *Penelope's* husband, who only happened to be the president of that particular bank... which wouldn't in itself be so disturbing, except that particular day was, coincidentally, the bank's grand opening... and bank robberies are notoriously bad press.

And Mannix, her head-shrinker knows how bad the whole business is; after all, wasn't it he who tried to return the money to the bank to get her out of trouble... well... well? How would you know? You haven't seen the movie yet. Since I have, I'll tell you more about it.

It all started when *Penelope* had Jonathan Winters for anthropology (his real name is Professor Klobb, but that's a little common for mixed company, and so is he)... his mating habits closely resemble those of the Waikuru tribe in the Amazon River Basin, who believe in the policy of actions speaking louder than words... he doesn't talk much.

Somehow she managed to hold on to her virginity and his watch fob. That explains the entire movie.

It doesn't explain why such a highly qualified cast made complete fools of themselves on the screen, prostituting their talents for a second-rate movie with second-rate parts with equally poor lines. Natalie Wood, however, doesn't fall into the highly qualified category, as a matter of fact, she does only one thing well, and we can't really talk about that sort of thing in a college newspaper.

Jonathan Winters is as good as always, all four minutes he cavorts on the screen pant-

ing coyly under his breath; he is paralysed by the equally good, yet equally short, comedy appearances of Lila Kedrova and Lou Jacobi. Ian Bannen, who plays the husband, had a difficult time convincing anyone that he is anything but extremely uncomfortable; and Dick Shawn, the psychoanalyst, only comes half-way across. Peter Falk is well worth seeing in another, but good, performance as the often-portrayed, sarcastic New York police detective.

If you see this movie, let it be for 1) the beautiful short just before it... Alan Arkins' "Last of the Mohicans," or 2) Mr. Greenjeans, as Boom Boom.



Natalie Wood and Ian Bannen are bride and groom in "Penelope," now at the State Theatre.

Laboratory...

(Continued from Page 1)

five research vessels (each 106 feet in length with a draft of 19 or 20 feet) would be needed.

What is the status of the inquiry now? The state has made its pitch; representatives from ESSA have come, have looked, and have rated the Cape Henlopen area. The ambassadors from ESSA have toured from Maine to the Virgin Islands in their quest for an eastern center. Each prospective site has now been rated and it is likely that the names of the five highest-ranking will be sent to President Johnson for a final decision which is not expected before spring.

Who are our major competitors? Boston certainly, which has an old government installation not now being used. Philadelphia has joined with us and submitted a report to ESSA, favoring our Cape Henlopen location. Rhode Island with its Narragansett Bay is a prime consideration. President Horn of the University of Rhode Island has vigorously asserted that his institution will become, unequivocally, the "university of the sea."

WEEKEND FLICK: "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Debbie Reynolds and

Shoplifting...

who would give a name, stated that it's the "snitch" who usually gets caught instead of the professional. With a professional "you can stand right next to him while he takes the gold out of your teeth" and not realize what he's doing, quoted one store owner. Most of the snitchers are picked up because of sheer stupidity and pay for those who don't get caught.

But is it worth getting caught? Shopkeepers are now taking a hard-nose attitude. They're turning students into the police instead of letting them off with just a reprimand. The shoplifter (who most of the time is a student) is then "booked" and in some cases the school security is notified. The result is usually expulsion and really isn't worth the little which is stolen. Stores are now safeguarded by plainclothesmen, doorguards, mirrors (some which are two-way) and electronic accounting systems. The snitcher doesn't really stand a chance. His own

Harve Presnell will be shown in at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room Friday and Saturday night.

(Continued from Page 1)

furtive movements give him away.

"After being in business a while I can spot most of them (shoplifters). Groups of girls or boys are always under suspicion, for shoplifters often work in groups. What really irks me though, is when college students do it, they know the consequences," added Blatt. His employees are taught to look for certain symptoms which give the shoplifter away. The symptoms won't be listed here, there's no point in defeating the purpose.

Most Newark stores however, conclude that there are a "nice bunch of students who come in." Most of them are of the impression that the shoplifters are the "few bad eggs." Bad eggs or not, the problem does exist and is growing. It is not always the morally deficient who do it, but those who do it on a dare or because "they just don't feel like paying for it." They will continue to do it until they are stopped, and ignoring the problem will not be the cure.

Hens Topple Drexel

by ANDY STERN

Hot off their championship in The Pocono Classic the University of Delaware Blue Hen cagers extended their longest win streak of the year to four games with a 69-62 win over Drexel Tech.

The Philadelphians jumped off to a quick four to nothing lead on two drives by guards Billy Murphy and Mike Schaffer. A bucket by All-Tourney guard Charley Parnell and a steal and full court drive by Bill Beatty put the Hens into a tie; two foul shots followed for the Blue Hens and Delaware was never headed.

Playing in the new South Athletic Area Field House for the first time instead of the construction-cluttered Carpenter Sports Building, both teams seemed bewildered by the green Tartan surface. The new fieldhouse, constructed for

the indoor track and field squad, has a plastic surface for track. The basketball court was painted in the middle of arena with portable baskets brought in for the season.

36-30 HALF TIME

The surface seemed to contribute to a slow-paced game. Both teams exchanged baskets with the Hens pulling away at times for leads of ten and twelve points. At halftime the Dragons had narrowed the margin to six points, 36-30.

In the second half the pace slowed even more as baskets were hard for both squads. Delaware would draw away only to find Drexel again narrowing the gap.

With 7:49 to play in the game Delaware, leading 59-50, attempted a freeze in order to break up a tight Drexel zone. Vic Orth, Parnell, and Walter

Cloud passed the ball around for two minutes and forced the Dragons to switch to man-to-man. The strategy almost backfired when Drexel rattled off six straight points.

HENS TRY FREEZE

At the 1:20 mark, with Delaware leading 69-62, the Hens tried another freeze and held on to take the victory.

The top scorer in the contest was Drexel's Murphy. The Dragon captain scored 23, Kenn Barnett, who averaged 29.2 in the Pocono Classic, led the Blue Hen scoring with 20 points. Barnett was followed by Cloud with 13 and Parnell with 11. In rebounds Drexel's 6-5 center, Joe Her-tick topped Barnett twelve to eleven.

LAFAYETTE INVADES

The Hens record is now 7-3 and they meet the Lafayette Leopards in a return match Saturday at the New Field House. There will be no frosh contest and the varsities square off at eight. Lafayette dropped the Hens, 80-72, December 3.

In that first game, at Lafayette, the Hens fell behind in the early going but rallied to tie the game, 34-34, at the half. In the second half, though, it was all Kenn Barnett for the Hens. Barnett scored 32 points in that game. High scorer for Lafayette was letterman guard Nich Azzolina with 28 points. Bob Clements, Bob Cole, and Joe Stalevich, also lead the Leopards.

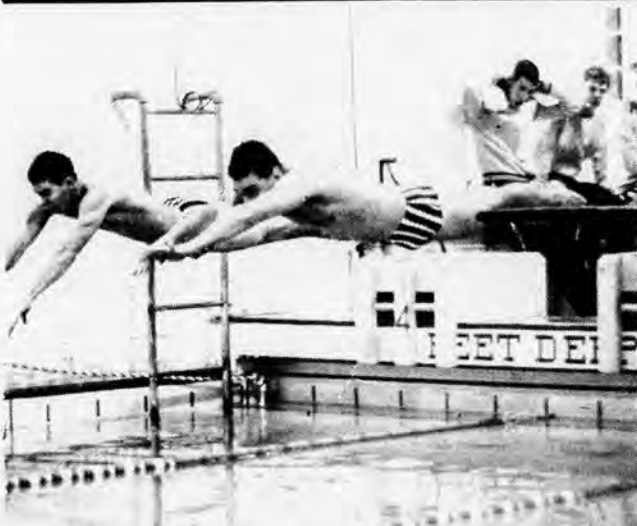
FROSH WIN

In frosh ball the Blue Chicks (6-1) swept to their fourth straight win with an easy 92-84 victory over the Drexel Tech freshmen. Loren Pratt led all scorers with a 27 point effort, while Ed Roth aided 24 tallies and 22 big rebounds. The frosh are now off until February 1 when they tangle with Bucknell.

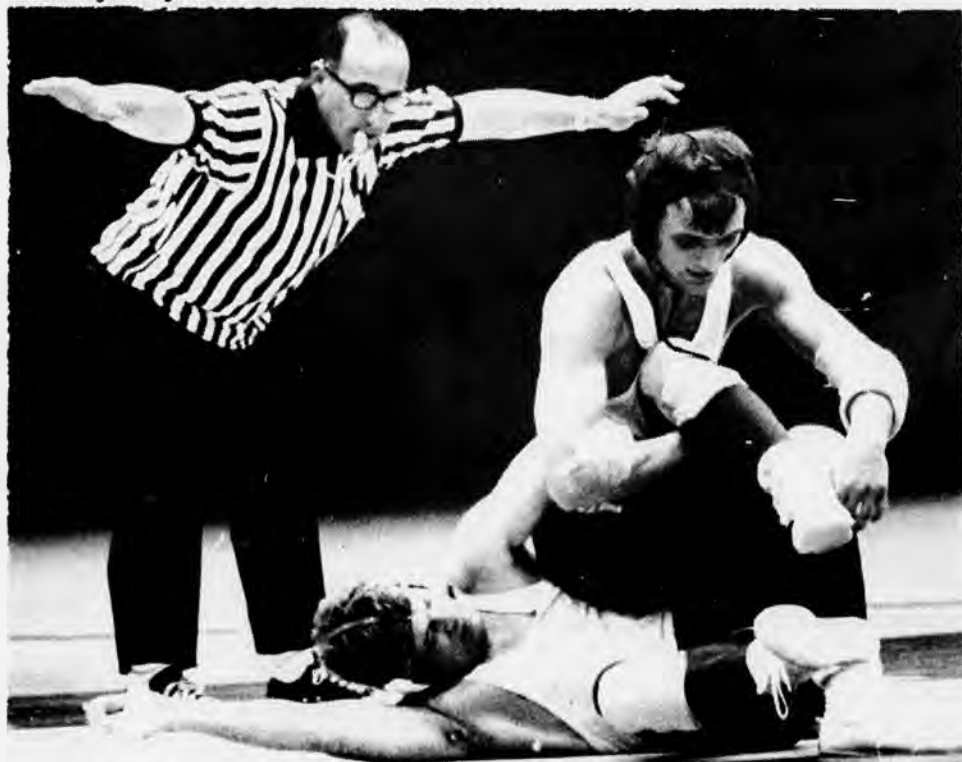


KENN BARNETT, Delaware's star center, got back in full stride for the Pocono Classic, leading the Hens to three straight wins and the championship. Barnett with Mark Wagaman will attempt to control the rebounding tomorrow against Lafayette. (U. of D. Photo)

THE REVIEW SPORTS



BOB ROCHELEAU AND BOB LOCKE, two of Delaware's outstanding swimmers, show form at Taylor Pool. The swimming team goes into the New Year undefeated.



RUSS MEREDITH, 152 pound class wrestler with a 2-0-2 record struggles to improve his bottom position. The wrestlers are now 3-1. Photos by Fred Binter.

Sports Slants

Some Vacation

by RAY GOLDBACHER



Christmas vacation may have been just that for the majority of the student body, but it was no vacation for the basketball team and seven swimmers.

The cagers were busy winning the Pocono Classic invitational basketball tournament in East Stroudsburg, Pa. The seven varsity swimmers kept busy at the College Swim Forum and Invitational Swim meet in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The cagers brought back a championship and the swimmers, aside from some healthy suntans, brought back some tired muscles and improved times.

Blue Hen basketball got a big boost when the cagers, at full strength with Kenn Barnett back in the lineup, swept Courtland (N.Y.) State, West Chester State, and East Stroudsburg State to take the Pocono Classic Basketball Tournament championship December 29. The Hens knocked off Courtland in their opener, 89-81, and downed West Chester State, 83-71, in the semi-finals. In the final game of the tournament, the cagers met host East Stroudsburg who, incidentally, downed Lehigh in the semi-final round (Lehigh nipped Delaware earlier in regular season play, 78-70). Meanwhile, the Hens handily beat East Stroudsburg, 83-73, to take their first mid-season tournament title in recollection.

The Classic win combined with Wednesday's win over Drexel should give some impetus to both the cagers and the fans. Let's hope so anyway....

While the basketball players were freezing in Stroudsburg, the swimmers were resting on the beach in Florida. They had good reason to rest, too. Between two strenuous workouts a day and swimming in the intercollegiate competition at the Forum, the mermen had every right in the world to take a breather.

We of the Sports Desk received some anonymous Christmas gifts, and would like to take this opportunity to thank our mysterious benefactor for:

Lyle Poe's new, 1967-model crystal ball (hope it's better than Matt Zabitka's)

Andy Stern's ability to "bull" his way through a story.

Ross Fischer's shocking pink "Review" sweatshirt.

Dan Leininger's persistence.

Steve Koffler's subscription to "Ring" magazine.

Shaun Mullen's new muzzle.

Ray Goldbacher's year's supply of "No-Doz" and Syd Arak.