

# The Review

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1971



Staff photo by David Hoffmann

James Phelan, spokesman for the Nader study group of Delaware and the du Ponts, addresses over 700 last Thursday in the Rodney Room.

## Nader's Raiders Draw Over 700

By DANNY MONAHAN

At probably the most enthusiastic turnout for any talk this semester, over 700 students, professors, and local residents heard the Nader study group talk last Thursday on Delaware and the du Ponts.

Opening his talk, James Phelan, co-director of the study group, said, "If everyone already knew the extent of the du Ponts' power in the state, then something is really wrong."

Phelan added that he hopes the public will read, debate, and then act on what is said in the 800-page report. The thirty-minute speech here, however, covered only two aspects of that study: the role of the du Ponts in state politics and in secondary and higher education.

According to Phelan, a few people, mostly du Ponts, are running this state. "What matters is not the fact you're a resident of the state, rather your station in life" he said. Evidence of this is great, said Phelan.

Unions in Delaware are weak. Small business men and minority group entrepreneurs find it difficult to get loans. On the other hand, he pointed out, when Lamont du Pont Copeland, declared bankruptcy, the Wilmington Trust Company was quick to help.

State, local, and national government is filled with du Ponts and Du Pont employees, Phelan said.

While five-per cent of the population owns the best land, he noted that 18,000 families live in sub-standard housing units.

Even the property tax assessment system allows large land owners to pay less taxes, said Phelan.

Secondly, Phelan said, "A major concern for us is the question of education. The central theme is inequality in secondary schools and universities." Phelan noted the discrepancies in the quality of education within the state. Whereas Alexis I. Du Pont district spends \$55,000 per student, De La Warr district only spends \$13,000.

At the university level, Delaware is one of the few states to give less than .6 per cent of capital earnings to higher education.

On the question of racial inequality in education, Phelan quoted that 2.6 per cent of the enrollment here is black, while blacks comprise 14 per cent of the population. Also less money is allocated to Delaware State College which has a large population of blacks.

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## Lib Crusader Advocates Birth Control, Abortion

By BARBARA HERRON

"Every woman must be free to control her own body."

William B. Baird, the controversial women's rights crusader, presented his views concerning abortion and birth control to a small audience of about 70 last Thursday night.

"Who does your body belong to, your husband or the state? If a woman gets an abortion against her husband's will, he can sue the hospital."

As the forceful speaker directed a question to the audience, he frequently caught and held individual's eyes. "How many of you have made calls or written letters to change abortion laws in your state?" Five people raised their hands.

"I have seen a pregnant 14 year old prostitute hooked on heroin who gave birth to an addicted baby. In New York there have been 1000 addicted babies born. I have seen babies in garbage cans and incinerators. But only five of you give a damn to write a letter," said Baird.

He continued to describe and show the crude instruments with which women have attempted to abort themselves. Baird then held up a bulletin board containing contraceptive devices and explained the use and problems of them.

Delaware's laws have recently been revised so that to exhibit or display contraceptive devices is no longer unlawful. However, Baird gave the audience his agency's phone number, which is illegal.

Baird has been arrested seven times. "My whole strategy is to try to effect change by two assaults. First through the court room-to test a law and hopefully have it declared unconstitutional, and second-through new legislation brought about by public concern."

He used this strategy in New York and New Jersey. According to a news release, "he violated a state law by exhibiting in public a tube of contraceptive foam."

He was arrested, as he hoped he would be, and the courts found the laws unconstitutional and him innocent. The laws were subsequently changed by the legislature and Baird became a consultant to it on birth control problems. The same situation and outcome occurred in New Jersey.

The strategy failed in Massachusetts, however. After Baird spoke to students and professors at Boston University and displayed contraceptive foam, he was arrested on a charge of violating the Massachusetts 'crimes against chastity.' He

was later found guilty of violating the state's birth control laws.

On Wednesday, November 17, Baird's case was heard by the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court's decision is pending. If the Massachusetts lower court decision is

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## Black Studies

There will be a University Hour in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Livinus Ukachi, Chairman of the Black Studies Program, will speak on "Goals, Directions, and Opportunities of Black Studies" at the University of Delaware Today." Coffee will be served. It is sponsored by the Student Center.

## Campus Mail

### THE REVIEW POLL

This week's question: Do you think that the university bookstore has done an adequate job of supplying textbooks for courses?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Comments

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Student Number \_\_\_\_\_

Ballot void without name and number--All names will be confidential--only needed to insure non-duplication. Fill out the coupon and send it to The Review. There are campus mailboxes in the dorms or better yet, there is a mail slot marked Review on the right side of the Student Center main desk. Coupons must be mailed by Thursday night; envelopes are not necessary. Results will appear next Tuesday.

## Pap Smear Test

Junior members of N301, Medical Surgical Nursing, will hold a presentation and discussion on "Cancer in Women" on Thursday, December 9 at 8 p.m. in the Dickinson A main lounge.

The possibility Pap smears being given in the Student Health Center gynecological examinations, and statistical information will be related at the meeting.

## Choral Organizations

On Monday, December 13 the Choral Organizations (Concert Choir, Choral Union, and Women's Chorus) will lead the campus in a carol sing at 8 p.m. in front of Memorial Hall on the mall side. This will replace the 8:15 p.m. scheduled event.

## Omicron Nu Honor Society

New members were inducted into Omicron Nu, the Home Economics Honor Society on Wednesday, November 10, 1971. The girls had been tapped to join the group previously at the Dean's List Tea late in October.

New members are selected in terms of their high quality of scholarship, their leadership and their potential for research. All the new members

are seniors who will graduate in December or June.

The following girls are new members: Beverly Adam, Brooke Ellsworth, Frances Fonner, Virlee Gordy, Nancy Hughes, Sharman Jordan, Nancy Keim, Jacklyn Oliver, Mary Elizabeth Perrine, Janet Schmidt, Marjorie Small, Lynda Van Horn, Nancy Winberg and Edith Webb.

## Senator Gore

Former Senator Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) will talk on the Democratic Party Reform tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Brandywine High School. Tickets will be sold at the door: 50c for students and \$1 for adults.

# Grand Opening Dec. 7th

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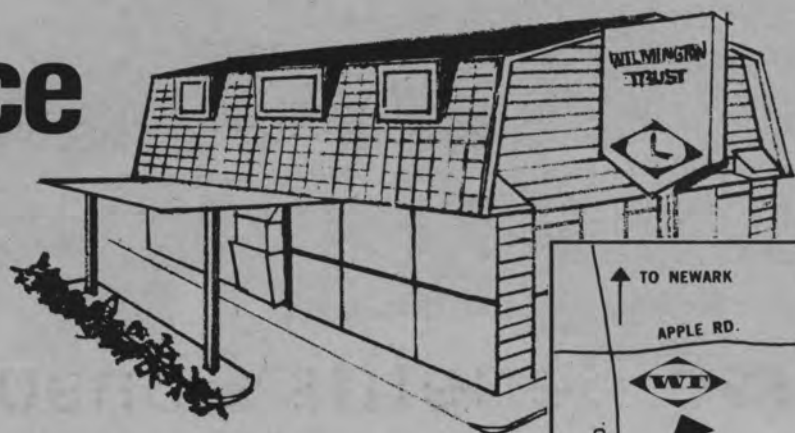
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Staff photo by Alan Hendel

MEMBERS OF WHEN will participate in a radiothon to benefit the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Association, area distributors of Christmas Seals. Donations will be accepted from students during the radiothon-which will last from 3 p.m. Wednesday until 3 p.m. Thursday-in the Student Center or at WHEN radio station.

## Education Primary Emphasis

# Course Benefits Consumer

By KEN ROBINSON  
and JANET PIORKO

The following is the second of three two-part series on Consumer Affairs. The Editor.

Attempting to "develop an understanding of one's role as a consumer in our society" is the objective of HM 540, Family Economics.

The course is offered every spring in the college of Home Economics and is taught by Judy Van Name. Until Van Name took over the course three years ago, the primary emphasis was placed on family finances. Today the course stresses consumer education.

Using a format of lectures and outside speakers, the

course covers three main areas of consumerism. The first segment offers a general outline of the consumer's role in society and covers consumer decision-making, advertising's effect on the consumer, budgeting and money management and the latest legislation in consumer credit and truth in lending.

The second part of the course focuses on managing the home: food shopping, choosing a home, health care, taxes, and insurance are included. The third selection of the course concerns consumer protection, and the agencies on the local, state, and federal level involved in this cause.

Course enrollment is usually about fifty persons, largely home economics majors, and almost exclusively females. Van Name would like to see this change. "Last year we had two fellows take the course," she remarked, "and they contributed quite a lot."

The course uses the text *The Consumer in American Society* by Arch Troelstrup. Additional readings are assigned from relevant periodicals including *Family Economics Review*, *Changing Times*, *Consumer Bulletin*, *Consumer Reports*, and *The Journal of Home Economics*. She also recommends that students keep up with the *Wall Street Journal*, a valuable source of current consumer information.

# Problems Cease For Blue Hen

By LORIE GROSSKOPF

The Student Government Association's Senate helped the Blue Hen II out of their financial binds last Sunday afternoon.

Budget cuts and an \$8,000 debt were problems that plagued the yearbook staff. Having worked to gain some lost ground on these accounts, the Blue Hens as of Sunday, was still short of a little less than \$800.

The finance committee of the organization had reviewed the yearbook's case, and recommended to allocate the Blue Hen the needed \$775. The Senate approved this recommendation. With this appropriation and a pending conference with the yearbook faculty advisor, the book may be on its way to publication.

With Christmas upon the university and exams pressuring students, the Senate next decided that study breaks could be both holiday oriented and profitable. The idea took the shape of the Christmas Wonderland proposal.

The scheme consists of groups or individuals constructing scenes relating to the Christmas season. The projects will be made out of chicken-wire, wood, plastic, papier-mache, or other building material. Themes are not restricted to the Christian aspect of the holidays.

Each scene will be assigned an area of the mall for display

and must be finished by Dec. 16 or 17. A judging will be held that Friday evening and two prizes of \$50 apiece will be awarded.

Following the announcement of the winners, a party, possibly in the Grey Stone Building, will form for university students and children of Newark. Santa Claus, complete with

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## Exhibit Displays Student Designs And Drawings

An exhibit of drawings and designs is currently on display in Recitation Hall.

The show is the work of the Drawing I and Design I students, mostly freshmen art majors, taught by professor Rowe.

The drawings are mostly pencil, black on white, with a few white ones on a black background. The subjects are thoughtful treatments of everyday items - dolls, bicycle parts, still life.

The designs are a myriad of abstract shapes and brilliant colors in square, triangular, and circular forms. Several of the most interesting designs involved the handling of one idea in several different ways. One was a house in first a bold line drawing, then a colored pencil drawing, then cutout shapes in black, gray, and white. A scene of ships received similar treatment.

Also in the art department's recent exhibits is a sculpture by Frank Mazzolli, an industrial arts teacher at Brandywine High School, on display in front of the library.

## Boardwalk Bowl

The university will give free bus transportation to the Boardwalk Bowl on Dec. 11. Tickets may be secured at the main desk of the Student Center until Wednesday at 5 p.m.

## Christmas Show Set Choral Music A Success

By CINDY BURLESON

"And the night shall be filled with music, / And the cares that infest the day, / Shall fold their tents like the Arabs / And as silently steal away." Longfellow's verse aptly describes the Choral Union's concert last Wednesday night.

Under the direction of

Joseph Huszti, two exciting and fast-moving masterpieces were performed by the 140 members of the Choral Union. The first, *Dixit*, by Antonio Vivaldi, featured double orchestral scoring with imitative passages between them. Solo movements were sung by several voices on each part keeping with the practice and style of Vivaldi's time.

After an intermission, two short pieces were performed. The Old College Singers, one of the ensembles of the Choral Union, with the accompaniment of the Resident String Quartet, presented the "Ave Verum Corpus" by Wolfgang Mozart and "Elegy" by Ludwig von Beethoven.

finals were soon lost in the music of the other masterwork, Carl Maria von Weber's "Mass in G Major." Soloists Evelyn Hogenson, ASX, soprano, Stephen Jenney, baritone, and Sam Rodgers, EG5, tenor made the mass the high point of the evening. Hogenson's tone quality, expression, and enunciation were exceptionally good. She and Jenny have sung solo roles with the Choral Union in the past and were featured soloists in the Beethoven "Choral Fantasy" with the Potomac Symphony Orchestra last spring in Hagerstown, Md.

Orchestra accompaniment was not only provided by the Resident String Quartet but also by the Satori Woodwind Quintet and other

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## FLOATING MUSIC

Those of us worrying about the fleeting time before

# Commuter Control

The Student Government Association recently decided to increase the number of commuter senators to 23. In the next election there will be 17 commuter seats open for candidates, resulting in a Senate made up of 50 percent resident senators and 50 percent commuter.

The democratic theory behind this new senatorial division is valid, however, the results may not be very desirable. The number of commuters who vote in elections has historically been the lowest of any group. Their senators are elected in a block and no one seems to be particularly responsible to any specific constituency.

Commuters should not be considered as a block. The commuter from Dover certainly faces a different set of problems than the commuter from Newark. Also, apartment dwellers included in the commuter voting group face still other types of difficulties.

Because commuter senators are never very sure of which group they are representing, they have been accused in the past of voting as a block. If this happens after the next election presumably commuters could control the senate.

We agree if commuters represent 50 percent of the student population then they should have half of the votes in the senate. But the senators should be directly responsible to a specific constituency.

Perhaps in the remaining months of the present set-up of the SGA, the officers could assign commuter districts. The districts could be general areas, for instance Dover, Wilmington area, Newark area, apartment dwellers and others.

The districting would allow senators to get to know the true needs of their constituents, by encouraging meetings and discussions of the problems. Also, perhaps if the commuter student felt that he or she truly had some say in student government, their participation would greatly increase. Finally, it will be more rewarding for a commuter senator to know his or her constituency.

The commuter voice is potentially a very strong one, but commuters are not sure of where to direct their energy. Assignment of commuter districts is one way this portion of the student body could feel more in touch.



'DID SOMEBODY KNOCK?'

OUR MAN HOPPE

## Summit Climber Nixon

By ART HOPPE

Washington, D.C.

I rushed back to Washington to have a Summit Conference with President Nixon. I feel he should have at least one with an American. If only for practice.

We can spend an hour or so discussing the financial difficulties his New Economic Policies have caused me. Then he can devote 15 minutes to telling me how he isn't going to sell me out when he goes to Peking and Moscow next year.

After that, we'll pose, smiling and shaking hands, and issue a joint announcement saying we had "Very frank and friendly discussions which we hope will further cement the bonds between us."

This will get Mr. Nixon all tuned up for the Summit Conferences he's got scheduled with Chancellor Brandt in Key Biscayne, Premier Sato in San Clemente, Prime Minister Heath in Bermuda and President Pompidou all the way over in the Azores (which just shows how far you have to go to meet a Frenchman half way these days).

He should sail through undefeated, untied and unscored-upon.

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There's no question Mr. Nixon will be delighted to confer at the Summit with me. After all, I invited him. It's the first invitation to a Summit he's had. In all other cases, he had to issue or wangle the invitations himself.

In fact, many experts believe this is the reason for this sudden spate of Summit Conferences. You know how it is. There's Mrs. Nixon sitting tatting a sampler and there's Mr. Nixon slouched in his chair watching pro football.

"How come we never get invited anywhere, dear?" says Mrs. Nixon.

"Go for the screen," says Mr. Nixon preoccupied.

"Jackie and Lady Bird got to go all around the world with their husbands," says Mrs. Nixon. "But

nobody ever asks us out—out of the Country, that is."

"Are you implying that my breath..." says Mr. Nixon frowning. "Or is it unwanted dandruff?"

"Oh, I'm sure it's neither, dear," says Mrs. Nixon hurriedly. "I've been thinking about it. Now when was the last time we had the Satos to dinner?"

"Sato who?"

"Premier Sato of Japan. Or Chancellor Brandt for that matter? You see, dear, the reason nobody invites us out is that nobody owes us. We simply have to break the ice, that's all."

"By, golly, Pat, you're absolutely right! Get the invitations in the mail today!" He pauses to frown again. "Are you sure it couldn't be underarm wetness..."

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Of course, other experts may reject this theory of why Mr. Nixon has suddenly scheduled a half a dozen Summit Conferences as absolutely ridiculous. And, fair is fair, they are perfectly welcome to come up with their own absolutely ridiculous theories.

But meanwhile, you can see how pleased Mr. Nixon will be to receive my genuinely unsolicited invitation to a Summit Conference. Even if it's from a fellow American.

After all, with whom has he got the most troubles to discuss, them or us?  
(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)

## The Review

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... AND THIS LITTLE, OLD GREY-HAIRED LADY ASKS ME, "ARE THEY PHANTOM JETS, YOUNG MAN?", AND I SAYS, "YES, MA'AM, THEY ARE." AND THEN SHE SLUGGED ME!

# Gay Awakening

By THE GAY COMMUNITY

When I was in junior high school I used to want to be like the other girls my age, but I wasn't, which means I strived all the harder to win male companionship, to be popular, you know, to be a carbon copy of those status-seeking snips. But at that age, I wasn't interested in romantic attachments as most of the others seemed to be because my sole interest was in cars. I learned how to take out the rear and transmission, motor, brakes, and wires of a car before I learned the art of making and keeping friends. This means that most of the girls thought I was a little weird, it means they shunned me because I was "different," that they made me feel alone (at that age, alone means lonely) and afraid of them because of the degrading, ego-deflating effects their scorn and derision had on me.

Except for one very important event during my senior year, the downward trend (my failure to develop an interest in boys) remained the same. No guy was any good to me unless he could show me something I didn't know about cars. But at least I've gotten over that hump; I enjoy straight men's championship a lot more than I enjoy the company of straight women. When most guys find out you're not after their bods, they'll either leave you alone or be good enough to leave their ego needs at home long enough to relate as one human being to another. And regardless of what women's lib has done for some women, I still find most straight females perfect bitches especially when they're after some guy's "love." But to get back to that all-important senior year, I developed a crush on a girl in my art class. We fell into our relationship so simply, so quickly that neither of us understood what the hell was happening. Ignorance isn't always bliss, my dears. Not by a long shot.

The girl and I never dared show each other any affection, we never even thought about what we were feeling, because to do so would have forced us to bear the pressure of our consciences. Shame, self-hate, fear of group oppression—all served to separate us. She started dating some football player or other and I lost touch with her altogether. She dropped out of school and married the guy. I don't think she ever learned to love him. Too bad.

Until this year, I kept my lesbianism under wraps. I've gone so far as to lie to straight women about my sexual

exploits with men, bragged to them about my superior performance in bed, flaunted fake wantonness—and did it so convincingly that most of them think I'm the hungriest man-eating female in 3 states.

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Fortunately my story doesn't end there. I'm sick of lying, of feeling that I must conform to straight people's way or be squashed. I just may lose my not-so-precious job when my employers find out they've got a lesbian in their midsts. So what? They can only take away for a time my way of keeping clothes on my back, food in my gutt. To hell with all that. My romance with straight values is over! Phht! Know what I mean?

I don't mean to hell with all straight people. I mean anyone who won't accept me for what and who I am can jolly well take a flying YOU-KNOW-WHAT!!! I don't judge straights for their bedroom behavior; neither shall I let straight people's self-righteous attitudes be my jury. And if you don't think I feel good about myself now, folks, you can guess again. 'Cause I'm just beginning to really dig what self-esteem, love, kindness, dignity and those other little goodies really mean. And wow, baby, just wow!

# Some Proposals For Change

By KATHRYN KERR

**SITUATION:** One-third of Americans are obese; 98 per cent have tooth-decay; heart attacks are the major disease killers of Americans (killing ten times more victims in the U.S. than in other industrialized countries); over a thousand varieties of food additives (preservatives, bleachers, flavorings, dyes, softeners, texturizers...) have been found carcinogenic; the average American suffers malnutrition from nutritionally-depleted, processed food products.

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**PROPOSAL:** The University of Delaware be a pioneer institution to implement a food program based on nutritionally-complete foods. Cooperation between the Home-Economics nutrition experts and the Food Service Department could produce an unprecedented program at insignificant cost increases. Unrefined, whole grains would provide a fine source of complete protein and B vitamins; oils, cheeses, and oil-containing products (eg., peanut butter) should be unhydrogenated so as not to destroy lecithin, which breaks up atherosclerotic-causing cholesterol. The program should eliminate the overly-processed, artificial, carcinogenic food products. The bakery could be overhauled and its staff trained to produce healthy grain products. Natural products would cost no more than refined ones, when bought in the quantities consumed by an institution; if the program required initial funding for research and training, perhaps HEW could help fund such a project whose success would have significant, valuable impact on upgrading the quality of American life.

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# Community Designing

By JOHN DIGGES

John Digges, AS2P, was chairman of the Student Community Design Committee, and Student Government Academic Affairs Chairman. Presently he serves as a member of the University Commission on Academic Organization and Structure. The Editor.

The creation of a university community involves a planning stage and an implementation stage. However, it does not follow that implementation must be held in abeyance until planning is completed. During the last three years, monumental efforts at designing the university's future have stimulated changes in the university's present.

Consider, for example, the notion that the primary purpose of the university is to facilitate the total intellectual, social and emotional growth of each individual. To achieve this goal, the university must increase the flexibility of its educational offerings and operationalize the concept of shared responsibility. In response to these demands for a new orientation, curricula have been redesigned to increase the number of options available, new programs have been initiated, and novel approaches to learning have been developed. In addition, students now serve on university commissions, committees and senates. These developments are consequences of the community design process.

A unique opportunity now faces the

university, in that there are two vice presidents who are leaving after periods of distinguished service and there are four acting deans. In the event that the recommendations which have emerged from the members of the university community and have been synthesized by design commissions can be served by the acquisition of new personnel, the university is in a position to select precisely the individuals it wants to help mold the new University of Delaware. The presence of such a fortuitous situation without an administrative purge is tribute to the leadership exercised by the president.

Certainly the past three years have not been conflict-free. The names Bresler, Myers, Cole and Stewart suggest otherwise. Nevertheless, university designing must be viewed as a process; a process which inevitably involves making decisions before all of the relevant data can be gathered and analyzed. However, the minimization of errors, or conversely, the continued development of the university, is dependent upon the willingness of the members of the university community to contribute both their ideas and their energies and to listen to one another. "Community Design" is itself an exercise in learning and an opportunity for individual development for those who participate.

**SITUATION:** While the cities lay in a helpless tangle, no one able to locate the end of the string to initiate unsnarling—the suburbs and sprawl of megapoli may have a structure not yet completely closed to vital change. And if the problems of design and function of the outer reaches of urbanity were unravelled, we might, in the process, find a feasible approach for cities. The problems of the two are related: pollution, transportation, land usage, living space, communication.

The automobile accounts for 60-80 percent of air pollution in urbanized areas, highways more than 60 percent of the total land area of most large cities (no one has figured out suburban land percentages, which would be much higher); the dependency on the auto stems from a lack of alternatives which in turn is attributable to the highway trust fund, a self-perpetuating source of revenue fed by four cents tax per gallon of gasoline bought by the consumer as well as other auto-use taxes, totaling a fund of \$5 billion a year for highway construction and maintenance.

The Newark/Wilmington suburb complex is a study in congestion and sprawling land development controlled by state and local planners with obvious ties to business and real estate interests. For example, realtors in Newark are aware of the direction of growth of housing developments for the next 10 years simply by knowing where sewer lines are planned (north and west); industry has bought most land south of Newark and is renting to farmers until ready to move in; the rest is pretty well determined and parceled out via zoning and building codes. And of course, land

values are priced in the bracket which only large developers, commercial associations, and the university can afford.

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**PROPOSAL:** The University, with its technical, personnel, and financial resources, initiate studies of alternative transportation systems in the context of suburbs. The university should back a lobby for converting the monies of the federal Highway Trust into a fund available for mass-transit systems which could effectively compete with the auto, eliminating pollution, and freeing up land. The university should enter the arena of community planning in the role of the advocate for change, not the competitor for real estate. A mini-transport system for Newark, eliminating inner-city cars, would foster a whole new approach to living patterns and quality environment.

The university should sponsor the consultation of such visionaries as Paolo Soleri, arcologist, and Kiyonori Kikutake, architect, rarely given concrete opportunities to effect their ideas. These are men who integrate ecological systems with structures for living. We need answers to the concrete/brick tombs which the university builds, the warehouse-sprawl of shopping areas, the plastic grotesqueness of MacDonald's, the matchbox rows of housing developments.

The town council should have new membership which represents the citizen seeking these vital innovations, rather than uncreative manipulators for short-sighted business interests. This is not a matter of utopian escapism; it is realism—a means for survival.

The Review will  
publish its last issue  
for the semester  
next Tuesday,  
December 14.

## Letters To The Editor

### Boardwalk Seats Present A Mystery

TO THE EDITOR:

As were many of you Monday, I was disappointed to find that after standing in line for the better part of three hours waiting for tickets to the Boardwalk Bowl, that my \$6 would buy me a reserved seat at the game, but no-one could tell me where that seat would be located. Dennis Carey explained to me that the \$4 tickets came wrapped in bundles with a piece of paper attached giving the approximate location of the lower priced seats. The \$6 tickets came with no such indication. Therefore, those lucky enough to be able to purchase \$6 tickets were not afforded the luxury of knowing where they are going to be sitting.

I paid \$6 to sit in the end zone last year and can speak from experience when I say that one endzone and part of the field out to approximately the 10 yard line are completely obliterated by the balcony overhang. Anyone sitting there is further inconvenienced by not being able to see the scoreboard. Of course, watching touchdowns, keeping track of the time left, and knowing the score are very minor parts of enjoying a game (heh).

Getting back to the original issue, to satisfy my curiosity, when I arrived home Monday night, I called

the Ticket Information Office at Convention Hall and to my amazement, no-one there could tell me where the section I am to sit in is located, let alone the location of the individual seats. If those people don't know where certain sections are located, who in the \*!@+ does? The sponsors of the game should have to face the brunt of our seating complaints.

Randall Knox  
AS3

### Frosh Explains Weekend Visits

TO THE EDITOR:

Why is the U. of D. so deserted on weekends? I can't answer for others, but I'd like to give my reasons. First of all, to explain my situation: I am a Pennsylvanian and my decision to attend Delaware was based on the desires to assert my independence and to meet new people, both of which I feel I have accomplished. Why go home then? Well, surprisingly enough, I have found that "visiting" my parents on weekends is neither unhealthy nor unenjoyable (as it might be supposed). Also, my going home gives me a chance to see old friends who sometimes drop by.

Julie Markus, ED5

## California, Delaware Differences

### Students Seem Unconcerned

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a transfer student from California. I've noticed many differences between this campus and the Berkeley-San Francisco area colleges. Some of the differences are for the better but most are detrimental to the students. The contagious apathy here is what I'd imagine college life to be like in the 1950's. Students seem unconcerned with the outside "real" world. They are preoccupied with dating, sports, fraternities, sororities

and food-throwing. Instructors lecture while we take notes; few questions and almost no ideas are presented by students.

What about Amchitka Island? That underground nuclear test which could have caused ecological disaster for Alaska and the Pacific Islands. Did anyone care? Were there any student protests at the University of Delaware?

I could not find any campus activity about the Amchitka test. But then I only bothered to look after

the test was completed. Earlier that week, I had a very important French exam. It is easy to be sucked into

this 1950's atmosphere of apathy. Too easy. If you become a suburban housewife or an organization man it probably won't matter. As for me I must end this letter. It is almost time for my favorite daily T.V. program, "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

Hopefully it will be one I've only seen twice, so I'll be distracted enough not to care. Ms. Maralyn Kurshals Blackman  
AS4



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# Student Finds Education Demanding More Thought

TO THE EDITOR:

It's discouraging to realize once again what the attitude toward education is at Delaware. Students have no real power. It's the faculty and administration who make all the decisions relevant to our lives; in this case, who our teachers should and shouldn't be. And we can't even judge what learning is—processes that go on in our own minds.

The English department hasn't revealed to us what criteria they used to judge Dr. Calhoun. One student in

E625 said to me, "He doesn't seem to have a point to his lectures, does he?" and to him this seemed a disadvantage. I don't think teaching is laying information out in a logical order for notes and memorization, or for the student's convenience. Dr. Calhoun teaches material in a way that doesn't ask you please to think about it if you have time, but that demands thought for comprehension. When a student resents having to think, I think it's the student that should be removed, not the teacher. Until we can discriminate between effective and ineffective teaching, no doubt we'll continue as second-class citizens at Delaware.

Kathy Bartels AS2

## Bicycle Enthusiast Gripes

# Newark's Laws 'Fun' To Obey

TO THE EDITOR:

As a staunch supporter of the Newark bicycle laws, I find them not only reasonable and just, but also fun. I have a bicycle here and many times I have silently thanked the local legislators for their cute laws.

First, the laws about having to have a bell or other

audible warning device and brakes that will skid the wheels on dry pavement make great sense, and must go together; for you know that nobody is going to hear the tinkling little bell so then you have the opportunity to lock up your wheels and slide all over the place to avoid hitting the car that

nonchalantly pulled out in front of you. Not only do you get good practice in trying to control a skidding bicycle, but later you can point the tire marks to your friends to impress them of the efficiency of your brakes.

Secondly, the neat law about having to ride in the streets is about as big of a boon to the bicycling clique as the invention of the emergency ward. Why should you ride at a safe and leisurely 5 to 10 mph speed when you can compete against all the cars on Main Street? Have you ever tried to pace traffic at 30 to 35 mph for  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile and stop and accelerate as fast as an automobile? This is guaranteed not only to give you great exercise, but also to enthrall you with a true sense of adventure because you realize that at any second you may be smashed, side-swiped, cut-off, or plowed into by an object that is moving twice your speed and weighs more than a ton.

Finally, if you don't quite have all this enthusiasm for the perilous life, you can always push your bike along the sidewalks and marvel about how great a book carrier it makes.

Yes, in all fairness, I must admit that the Newark police and legislatures really have gotten their heads together this time.

Peter Bennett AS5

## Stegner Defends Views

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make a few comments about your article on page 13 of the November 19 REVIEW headlined, "Save Our Wildlife Organizes In Delaware." My interest in such an organization will continue only if its statements and actions are based on accurate information. To hold the interest of responsible and sympathetic people, the organization must avoid statements such as, "The passenger pigeon swooped his way homeward. Suddenly -

BANG!, and the last of the passenger pigeons bites the dust."

The last passenger pigeon "bit the dust" in the zoo in Cincinnati in 1914, probably from natural causes. While market hunters certainly slaughtered the birds by the millions, they came nowhere near exterminating them. The clearing of the oak-hickory forests for agriculture also was a major factor in the extinction of the pigeons which probably expired as a breeding population when hunting and clearing of their feeding and nesting sites reduced their concentration below a certain critical level. It may be unfair to condemn hunters' organizations. Let's not polarize opinions and turn away responsible participation in these public issues by using misleading and faulty statements. Informed responsibility must be exercised in dealing with all of our environmental and life style problems.

Robert W. Stegner  
Professor of Biology  
and Education

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# The Piano King Captures Philly

By FRED BAUMAN

Van Cliburn, America's foremost young pianist, gave a concert Sunday afternoon at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

The hall was filled to capacity. The lights dimmed, and an awesome hush filled the hall. Then, Van Cliburn walked on stage to a deafening ovation. Although he was about 6'2", his thin build made him appear much taller.

When he played the piano, he sat in a straight upright posture, not permitting himself to fall all over the keyboard as lesser pianists do.

## ROMANTIC

He began the program with the Star Spangled Banner. Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata followed. He interpreted this masterpiece in an original and spontaneous way. The first movement was somewhat romantic, with the scales and trills of great clarity.

He went at a reasonable speed throughout the piece, and used a very full tone. Van Cliburn attacked the final passages in a fierce, barbaric manner. The audience loved it. Prokofiev's Sonata No. 6 was a great contrast to the Beethoven.

This piece was harsh and forceful. At all times he played with great authority. On medium-loud notes he used two fingers, and on loud ones, a fist. When he had to play on all parts of the keyboard at once, he kept the music together by always bringing out a central melody, even though harsh, explosive sounds accompanied it.

He played Scriabine's D sharp major Etude in a very grand manner, without the frantic pounding that many students gave it. Scriabine's Nocturne for the left hand was a high point of the concert. The audience will remember the tenderness and beauty of this piece for a long time.

Debussy's Etude for Octaves showed his virtuosity but little else. Reflections in the Water and The Joyful Island by the same composer actually came alive. His interpretation was mystical. Never before has anyone played so lightly and yet so passionately at the same time.

## ENCORES

The enthusiasm of the audience forced three encores. The last was Chopin's A flat major Polonaise. His thunderous mastery of this piece's difficulties included playing the octaves with thumb and index finger, a stretch that many pianists would give an ear for.

A standing ovation, shouts of "Bravo," and a gift of red roses by an enthusiastic lady followed his last note. Van Cliburn smiled, bowed, and left Philadelphia for another year.

## Museum...

(Continued from Page 10)

AS4, likes both the sciences and the humanities, so she thinks the program "makes sense. It's a good way to combine the two. This way you can use both fields."

# Women's Liberation Speaker...

(Continued from Page 1)

upheld, Baird could face up to 10 years in prison. In Baird's own words, "I could be in jail by Christmas."

Baird added that a co-crusader, the author of Doctor X, Nathan, is in jail now serving a 6 year term. Speaking of his own experiences, Baird complained that he had remained "forgotten" in jail once for three months. No one, not even Planned Parenthood, he stated, has raised a voice in his behalf.

Baird stated that one D.A. had charged that "women would become promiscuous" from listening to his lectures. "My crime was holding up a diaphragm and giving out a package of foam."

Speaking of birth control methods, Baird stated "the day will come when the pill is off the market. You women have been guinea pigs long enough. Doctors say that the pill is 99% effective. But hundreds of women have come to us who have used the pill correctly. If 8 million women use it, 1% of that is 80,000. Then what do you say to your doctor? I'm 1% pregnant?" Besides not being 100% effective, Baird stated that the pill can have serious side effects.

Baird's views are not well accepted by everyone. "I'm tired of being called a dirty old man, a pied piper of sex."

Attempting to justify his own morality, Baird stated that "churches should sell their expensive stained glass windows and marble floors to buy food for children in

where they collected 73c from each student's registration fee. Anyone broke who needs the clinic's services can borrow from the fund for transportation to New York."

Baird stated that hospitals charge about \$150 for abortions, and his clinic in New York charges from 0-\$150. All of the staff are licensed gynecologists and registered nurses, to appease those already against his policies. Baird stated that it would be possible to train people to give abortions who would be "para professionals." The charge would then conceivably be as low as \$25.



BILL BAIRD, crusader for women's rights, asked audience support in setting up a birth control abortion center.

Biafra. It is the morality of the male chauvinistic church that believes abortions and birth control are immoral."

In hopes of gaining audience support, Baird asked them to "help me set up a birth control abortion center, illegal or not. We set up one at the University of Maine

## Coordinators

Two coordinators are needed in the Student Information Center for the spring semester. Terms: \$2 per hour and up to fifteen hours per week. Interested applicants should contact Jack Townsend, 401 Academy Street (738-1231) no later than December 10.

## A PAULIST DOESN'T WAIT TO BE ORDAINED TO GET INVOLVED.



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## British Company Performs 'Caesar'

Body stockings and a herring-bone suited, cigar smoking Caesar highlight a stylized version of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" to be presented at Mitchell Hall Saturday.

The unusual production, the third offering in the university's Performing Arts Series, will be presented by Oxford-Cambridge Shakespeare Company.

Director Jonathan Miller, who devised the stylized version, sees the play in the words of Brutus as "a phantasma or a hideous dream" and dresses most of his players in identical body stockings and skull caps to emphasize the bizarre aspects of the production.

Julius Caesar and Cassius are the exceptions. While Cassius is attired in

traditional garb, Caesar sports a white herring-bone suit and a top hat and carries a cigar and a walking stick.

The main scenes in the play, the murder and battle, are choreographed in slow motion and become unrealistic enactments of the rituals of civil war. Members of the crowd never speak. Instead they emit a steady hum suggestive of a swarm of bees as the players portray a fickle and dangerous mob susceptible to various forms of influence but remote from individual human feeling.

The setting for the company's "Julius Caesar" is a bare stage that depicts nowhere in particular (instead of Rome), further aiding those on stage to become almost allegorical figures involved in a prototype of rebellion.

## Trash No. 9

# What Ees In Dee Bag?

By BILL MOHONEY

The project had begun innocently enough as a normal Winterim trip. A group of five sanitation engineering majors (four males, one female, and a pseudo-intellectual chimpanzee without portfolio) were planning to visit the Mexican province of Tacochilada in search of the ruins of an ancient Mayan waste-treatment plant that was rumored to have once existed there. They are especially excited about the fabled Outhouse of Kukulcan which lay beneath centuries of overgrowth and mildew.

After much preparation, the group finally decided to leave. They arrived at the airport and promptly met their first obstacle. Nobody could ever remember hearing of a Lakookaracha Airlines. After an hour of searching, they found an old relic parked out on an abandoned runway, which was labeled "Lakookaracha Airlines--A Wing and A Prayer." The plane looked as if it had been passed over at a junk dealer's auction. This is probably because when it did get off the ground, it flew like a lame pterodactyl.

The flight took about two days, including stops at every other airport to replace parts that had fallen out in flight. Gourmet meals of corn chips and piping hot water were served to the anxious passengers, who found the life preservers much more delectable, or at least more appetizing.

When the plane finally landed at the municipal airport in Oaxcart, the group was confronted by Customs. An official in a maroon uniform with a sash that read "Welcome to the Land of the Taco, Please Don't Drink the Water," began opening their baggage and rummaging through their vital expeditionary supplies. After ransacking the chocolate cigarettes and plastic back-scratchers, the

Customs official asked them the all-important question:

"You maybe gots something to declare?"

"No," replied the group's leader, thinking quickly.

"Hokay, move on."

The group left the small airport building and wandered out into the streets of Oaxcart. They were soon approached by a small man in a sombrero and a long overcoat.

"Hey, gringo, you wanna buy some feelthy postcards?"

"No thanks, I just ate."

"Hey, you loco," replied the man as he quickly wandered off down the street."

After picking up some information from a street vendor who claimed to be selling treasure maps, the location of which would put the buyer somewhere in the middle of downtown Peoria, Illinois, the group found Oaxcart to be the capital of Tacochilada province. The province's chief exports were people, tacos, filthy postcards, and various diseases. It was well known for nothing in particular, and did nothing to ruin that reputation.

After two days of eating tacos, and avoiding the water faucets, the group decided to leave in search of the ruins. They boarded their jeep and drove out of town as fast as they possibly could without running over those taking a siesta in the street. Two hours later, they finished crossing the two blocks between their hotel and the jungle.

Four days later, after various directional changes using the always accurate eenie-meenie-miney-mo method, the jeep plunged into a massive clearing.

Great stone buildings covered with green slime rose amongst the trees and streetlamps.

(Continued to Page 14)

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Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

## Dental Assistants

The American Dental Association is sponsoring a program in dental research under a special grant. This program will give selected pre-baccalaureate college students the opportunity to spend 10 weeks in the laboratory of a senior dental scientist who is working in the field of the student's interest.

The program provides a stipend of \$825 to each student for his work during the summer, and all travel expenses are paid for. To obtain further information on this topic write to: W. Robert Bailey, Chairman, Health Science Advisory Committee, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.

## Madrid Trip

The Cosmopolitan Club and the Spanish department are sponsoring a trip to Madrid from Dec. 27 to Jan. 18. Cost will be \$210. If accommodations are desired an extra \$195 is required. Anyone interested in this trip should contact Dean Lomis, international student advisor at ext. 2115.

# Program Combines Chemistry, Art History

A new interdisciplinary program in museum conservation combining art history and chemistry has been instituted at the university, according to Dr. Peter G. Sparks, assistant professor of chemistry, and co-ordinator of the program.

The curriculum is designed to provide museums with conservators who are specialists in preserving and restoring museum pieces and works of art. While the university is primarily concerned now with preparing undergraduates for a graduate program, it is scheduled to start offering graduate courses in the fall of 1973.

The proposal is now being sent to a national agency for funding. Dr. Sparks is hopeful that the university will receive funding for a five year program (four years of undergraduate work and one year leading to a master's degree.)

## SHORTAGE

There is a current shortage of museum conservators in the country, said Dr. Sparks since the three institutions in the nation which presently offer this degree turn out

only an average of 16 conservators per year. These three schools, New York University, Oberlin College, and the State University of New York at Oneida are art history oriented and give chemistry only at the master's level. Delaware emphasizes both parts equally.

Students will take courses such as renaissance art, baroque and rococo art, ceramics, physical chemistry, corrosion and corrosion control and textile analysis. Students will spend their senior year working at the Winterthur Museum.

Dr. Sparks feels that the museum conservation program is especially good for Delaware because of the proximity of the Winterthur Museum and the advances already instituted there in the conservation of objects on display. According to Dr. Sparks, Winterthur is the best conservation center in the world.

Since the program was begun this semester, four students, all women, have expressed an interest in or have enrolled in the curriculum. Karen Crenshaw,

(Continued to Page 8)

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## Textiles, Clothing

The TC211, Clothing I: Basic Processes and TC216, Clothing IA: Advanced Processes placement exam will be administered in Alison 306 today at 6:30 p.m. This exam must be taken before registration into either TC211 or TC216 for Spring 1972 will be permitted.

## Troupe Presents Skits, Improvisations

# Ace Trucking Co. Zaps Audience

By KEN ROBINSON and JANET PIORKO

Four motorcycle toughs rode their imaginary choppers onto the stage. The Ace Trucking Company had arrived.

During their hour-long show at Carpenter Sports Building Sunday night, the

troupe introduced their audience to such unlikely characters as a homosexual quarterback, a foul-mouthed werewolf, a taxicab hijacker, and a hooker who finds herself on "This Is Your Life." Four guys and a girl, veterans of the Greenwich Village club circuit, brought these and other personalities to life in a variety of skits and improvisations.

The Ace Trucking Company is a group which makes the most of visual comedy and old-fashioned slapstick. The sight of all of them standing together is funny in itself. The group is a study in physical contrasts: the 300-plus-pounds of George Terry were often pitted against Freddy Willard's wiry frame. Add a

short, squat type, a pretty girl and a straight man and the range is complete.

The show began with a series of 13 short blackouts. These smooth, quick sequences brought wave after wave of laughter from the 400 some people in the audience. One of the better episodes features the "crime stopper's club," a series of skits designed to "demonstrate" the four categories of murder. Terry was the unwilling "victim" of all four demonstrations. In the end, completely exhausted, he is rewarded with the chance to become a "rapist," but meets an unhappy fate when he is mugged by his victim's brothers.

The second half of the

program got the audience into the act when Willard announced that the group would do improvisations drawn from the audience's pet peeves. The intrigued crowd responded with shouts of "teenyboppers," "gum-cracking," and "dining-hall food," among others. This spontaneous approach generated 11 on-the-spot sketches.

Although the show was generally funny, it had its weak points. Occasionally the improvisation failed to work, and creative action would come to a halt. At these times the players tended to fall back on blatant sexual gags, which left little to the imagination. These elicited surefire laughs from the

(Continued to Page 17)

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## India, Pakistan War

The United States asked the UN Security Council Saturday night to call on India and Pakistan to cease firing and withdraw their military units.

The Indian ambassador said his country would "definitely say no" to such a request and added that the issue of a ceasefire was "not between India and Pakistan, but between East Pakistan and West Pakistan."

Moscow has backed India and Peking backs Pakistan. The emergency meeting had been requested by the United States, Britain, Belgium, Italy, Argentina, Nicaragua, Japan, and Somalia.

## Nixon The Ox

If the legends of the ancient Chinese horoscope are to be believed, President Nixon (Ox) will have an amicable meeting with Chairman Mao Tse-tung (snake), but may not fare so well with Premier Chou En-lai (dog). According to the ancient soothsayers the ox and the snake are compatible. But the wise ox should beware of the dog, horse, and sheep. It's all decided by the year and the hour of the day that a person is born.

## Rat Olympics

With a torch in hand and a rat on his shoulder, California Governor Ronald Reagan launched the 10th annual Rat Decathlon, the rodent world's Olympics. The decathlon included the long jump, high jump, 6-foot rope climb, and rat maze race. Said Reagan as he lit the Olympic torch, "You've found out that when you come up with an idea, especially born of scholarly pursuit, you do attract the world to your doorstep."

## The Male Pill

What one takes for a headache may turn out to be a male contraceptive. According to leading British medical journal, aspirin may affect a man's fertility. More research and experimentation is necessary before the results concerning aspirin are conclusive.

## Delaware: AG Example

Although small, Delaware can serve as a typical example of the progress and problems of U.S. agriculture, according to Dr. George M. Worrirow, vice president for University relations at the University of Delaware.

For example, there are fewer farmers in Delaware, but they have larger farms, he told delegates to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Tri-State Conference. The two-day event was held in Newark, December 1 and 2.

Worrirow added that this kind of progress has led to the problems. Workers no longer needed in agriculture must not be neglected.

"We could utilize the vocational facilities in our high schools in the summer to give rural young people new vocational skills."

Another side to the farm labor problem are the low wages and few fringe benefits farm laborers receive. If the labor that handles our food is as important as that which produces cars and if they are paid accordingly, the results will be greatly increased food prices, Worrirow stated.

He added accelerated research programs are needed to increase yields and efficiency to combat these higher costs. Also, farms must change from seasonal production so they can provide uninterrupted, well-paid employment all year round.

## Abusive Parents

The parents of battered children, who inflict serious physical injury on an estimated 250,000 youngsters each year in the U.S. do not seem to fall into simple categories, reports the December SCIENCE DIGEST. Studies indicate that severe child abuse crosses social and economic class lines, and includes a range of parents from "definitely schizophrenic" to those who are adequate but "impulsive and suffering from marital conflicts or identity-role crises." The tragedy of child abuse, experts believe, is that so little protection is available for our children.

## Whooper Winning War

According to recent government wildlife reports, North America's largest bird, the whooping crane, is winning its battle for survival. On the verge of extinction in the 1940's, the population of the wild birds now numbers about 60.

## Choral Union Concert...

(Continued from Page 3)

instrumentalists. At times there seemed to be a balance problem between the electric organs and the orchestras. Conflicting intonation between the orchestras and the Choral Union was sometimes evident but the amazing ability of the singers to tie together and enunciate the Latin in the wide scope of music far overshadowed any orchestra problem.

On Dec. 12 a concert of

varied Christmas music will be presented by the Madrigal Singers, the Women's Chorus, the Old College Singers, and the University Singers. Instrumental soloists for the concert will be guitarists James Mullin, BE2, Wayne Parker, AS3P, and Mimi Torelli and flutists Lesli Jack, AS2, and Joan Marsh, AS4. Also on the holiday music program will be renaissance dances performed by a troupe representing the University

Dance Workshop under the direction of Dolores Josey and Adel Miller. The dancers will be accompanied by the new University Recorder Consort.

Lighting and staging for the performance will be under the direction of Michael Rabbitt, assistant professor of dramatic arts and speech at Delaware.

The concert, to begin at 4 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, is free and open to the public.

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## In Winterim Economics

# Project Aids Job Hunting

With the tightness of the job market in mind, the economics department is offering a Winterim course aimed at helping economics majors find jobs.

The project is entitled "Where the Jobs Are: The Demand for Economics Majors." It is designed mainly for non-seniors and it is open to non-economics majors.

The student may choose to become involved in any or all aspects of the project; the number of credit hours earned will depend on the student's degree of involvement. The project is divided into four related parts.

procedures, long term career development and coordination other aspects of the project.

Ms. Wyatt of the placement office and several representatives of local businesses will address the group and answer questions. Students earning credit for any or all of the following projects are expected to participate in these sessions.

### TRIPS

One credit may be earned for trips to New York City and Washington, D.C. to view situations in which an economics background is put to practical use. Visits to the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Federal Trade Commission are scheduled for the Washington trip.

These were chosen as representatives of a wide range of government agencies which employ undergraduate economics majors. The group will talk with a person from the personnel/recruitment office and also have an opportunity to question a member of the staff who works in an area related to economics.

A similar format will be followed in New York, where  
(Continued to Page 15)

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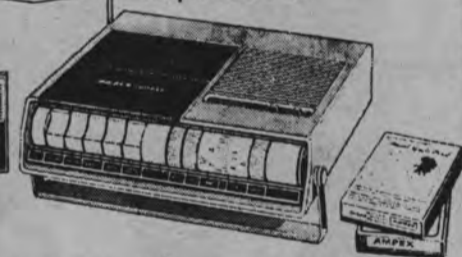
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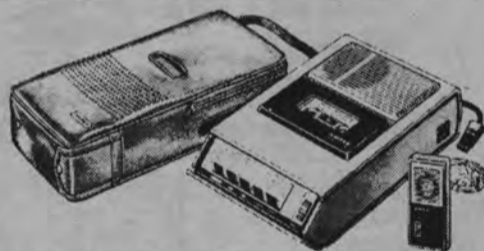
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## Trashy Winterim...

(Continued from Page 9)

'Tumbleweeds and lizards played possum in the street, while the group read a sign that proclaimed "Population: 400, 235, 56, 4, Empty."

The five group members split up and went searching for the waste-treatment plant. Four hours of searching produced a Mayan treasure chest, a clogged faucet, an autographed carving of Kukulcan, and an ancient

taco recipe, all of which were cast away in despair. The group left for home dejected and loaded with souvenirs like petrified frioles, and ancient traffic signs.

The expedition arrived at Oaxcart Airport with their added artifacts and were promptly stopped by Customs officials.

"Now you maybe gots something to declare?"

"No."

"Then what ees that in dee bag?"

"Nothing."

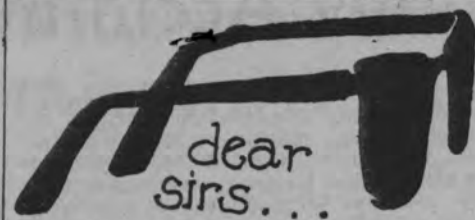
"Feelthy postcards?"

"No, actually they are souvenirs."

"You loco. Who would want souvenirs of dees place?"

"They are just little artifacts."

"Hokay. Go ahead."



dick mccooy  
& grant snyder

This weekly column is designed to provide an easily accessible channel through which university community members may submit questions and receive a qualified answer quickly. The span of the question is restricted only by your imagination and initiative but should be relevant to the university campus. Send all questions to "Dear Sirs" c/o The Review, 301 Student Center. Your name must be included for consideration but may be withheld from publication upon your request.

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Dear Sirs:

Now that the University of Delaware has a new ice arena are there plans for forming a varsity hockey team.

Name Withheld

The new ice arena is of regulation size and can be set up to play hockey.

According to David M. Nelson, director of physical education, recreation, and athletics, at the present time, there are no plans for fielding an intercollegiate hockey team here at Delaware.

There are several reasons why there are presently no plans for a hockey team. The first is a matter of money. Since the equipment is quite expensive, hockey is one of the more costly sports. The athletics department at this time, just doesn't have enough money in their budget to fund an expensive program such as this.

A second consideration involves the matter of priorities. The athletics department already has plans for starting several other new programs such as gymnastics if and when money becomes available. There are also plans for further support and expansion in the women's athletic program. So extra funds would first go towards these programs.

Finally a varsity hockey team could not be formed from scratch. There would have to be some proven interest in hockey before a team could be formed. This interest could be shown in several different ways. Intramural teams or clubs could be set up. These teams could play each other in some sort of league. Then the best players from these teams could play teams from other schools which were at the same stage of development. Once this type of interest is shown and money is available, an intercollegiate hockey team could be supported.

On some weeknights after 10 p.m., several groups are already renting the ice arena and playing hockey.

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# Nationally Acclaimed Dancer To Teach Winterim Course

Dancer Daniel Nagrin will teach dance technique improvisation, and composition for a week during Winterim.

Nagrin, with the aid of physical education instructors Dolores Josey and Adel Miller, will also train a group of students to take part in a

dance demonstration that will tour schools throughout the state from January 24 to 26. The tour is being coordinated and sponsored by the cultural extension program office here.

On January 14, Nagrin will perform "The Peloponnesian War" in the front gymnasium

of Carpenter Sports Building. Nagrin has gained national acclaim for his performance of this solo dance presentation in the past three years. He calls it "a dance-theater collage."

Nagrin has appeared as the lead dancer in "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Lend an Ear." He was given the Donaldson Award in 1955 as the best male dancer of the year for his performance in "Plain and Fancy." He has also appeared in several films, among them "Just for You" and "His Majesty O'Keefe."

## Courses...

(Continued from Page 13)

the group will visit a major bank. Student expenditure for this project is limited to travel expenses: transportation and an inexpensive lunch. The maximum cost will be \$25.

For one credit, students may write a summary of the previous group's findings. Job opportunities in government, business and banking will be described. Also information on job-seeking and hints on improving one's credentials to make oneself more employable will be included.

For further information on this project contact the sponsor, Ronald Mauri, instructor in economics, in Purnell Hall.

## Mini Courses

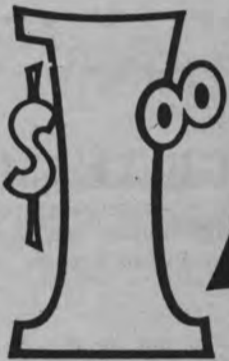
Gourmet cooking won the majority vote with personal finances coming in a close second in the poll of possible mini courses for second semester. This proves that when in doubt the stomach always wins out over the pocketbook (or wallet, if you are a guy). Also receiving a favorable response were courses on personal typing and leadership skill development. Other suggestions were for courses in beginning guitar and piano, handicrafts, conversational French, photography, and nostalgia.

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# SGA...

(Continued from Page 3)  
his Christmas gig and candy in hand, will be there.

Later on in the evening when the children have left, the affair will revert to a university-oriented party with a band and refreshments. The whole idea revolves around the theme of Christmas at the university and the chance for students to participate in some holiday fun during study breaks. Danny Maisano is chairman of the project.

In addition to the Blue Hen allocation and the Christmas Wonderland proposal, the Senate held a discussion of the Nader report that was aired last Thursday in the Student Center.



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## This Week

**TODAY**  
**OPEN HOUSE-** All men who are interested in becoming a part of the Delaware Educational Co-Op are invited to any of the open houses, 7-9 p.m. at 15 Kent Way, Dec. 6-9.

**CONCERT-** U of D String Quartet will give a free noontime performance in the 1912 room of the Student Center.

**FILM-** American History film festival presents "A Raisin in the Sun" at 7 p.m. in 140 Smith.

**LECTURE-** Man and His Planet Lecture entitled "Energy for the Future" with speaker Dr. James Wei of the U. of D. at 7 p.m. in 007 Education Building.

**FILM-** "The Other Guy," a story of alcoholism, will be shown free in the Rodney Room.

**CHEM LECTURE-** Jay Lehman will speak at 11 a.m. in 210 Brown Lab.

**BIOCHEM SEMINAR-** Kathy Coughenour will speak at 12 noon in 112 Brown Lab.

**RECITAL-** Student recital at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

**FOR WOMEN ONLY-** Discussion on feminine hygiene sponsored by the College of Nursing at 7 p.m. in Harrington C Lounge.

**MEETING-** On the Winterim trip abroad to France. Language and Literature Dept. at 4 p.m. in 202 Smith Hall.

**JAPANESE FOOD-** will be on the lunch menu at the Phoenix Center 12 noon. Topic to be discussed is "Wither Japan?"

**TOMORROW**  
**BLACK STUDIES-** Dr. Livinus A. Ukachi, chairman of the Black Studies program will describe the goals of the group at 3:30 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room.

**FOR WOMEN ONLY-** Discussion on feminine hygiene sponsored by the College of Nursing at 7 p.m. in Rodney B Lounge.

**FILM-** "The Holy Outlaw"- a film of the Berrigans will be shown at 4 p.m. in 130 Sharp.

**ORGANIC CHEM LECTURE-** Speaker will be Dr. Patricia Thorstenson on the topic of

"Chemistry of Squoric Acid" at 4 p.m. in 101 Brown Lab.

**OPEN HOUSE-** All men who are interested in becoming a part of the Delaware Educational Co-Op are invited to any of the open houses from 7-9 p.m. at 15 Kent Way, Dec. 6-9.

**LECTURE-** Topic will be "Principles of Ecology" with speaker Norman H. Dill, professor of biological sciences at Delaware State College in Dover in 007 Education Building.

**MEETING-** for all those going on the Winterim tour of Germany sponsored by Mr. McNabb to be held at 4 p.m. in 326 Smith Hall. Anyone unable to attend must contact Mr. McNabb in 447 Smith Hall.

### THURSDAY

**BASKETBALL-** U. of D. vs. Franklin Marshall Varsity and frosh. 6 p.m. at the fieldhouse.

**HARE KRISHNA-** seminar on "The Sacred Books of India" at 7 p.m. in the basement of Warner Hall. Mantra meditation and preparation of spiritual foodstuffs will be introduced and discussed. For more information call Dick Littlefield at 738-2260 or 738-2718.

**RECITAL-** Monmouth Reed Trio will present a recital of works for oboe, clarinet and bassoon at 8:15 p.m. in Room 120 Smith Hall.

**LECTURE-** Civil engineering lecture on "Wave Observations of Coastal Waters" by Dr. Lee Harris of US Army at 3:30 p.m. in 140 DuPont Hall.

**LECTURE-** Environmental resources lecture on "New Developments in the Solid Waste Field." Speaker will be Dr. Eugene Glysson of U. of Michigan at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room.

**DISCUSSION-** Topic will be the question of Mainland China and Taiwan. Natives, professors, students will take part. 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

**FILM-** Ingmar Bergman's "Hour of the Wolf." Starts at 8 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is free.

## Winterim: Germany

An important meeting of all those going on the guided tour of Germany over Winterim will be held tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in 326 Smith Hall. Anyone unable to attend must contact Mr. McNabb in 447 Smith Hall.

## Nader...

(Continued from Page 1)

Phelan recommended several measures to alleviate these inequalities: economic-racial integration of schools, equalize Delaware State to the university, and elect Board members at large and from the public.

Finally in response to the criticisms that the study is totally "negative," Phelan pointed out what he thought were some of the many positive aspects cited in the report. In conclusion, Phelan said, "As long as efforts of the private sector don't infringe on the public sector, the Du Pont Company is okay."

# Science Course Combines Areas

Dr. Edward Lurie, new professor in health sciences and history is trying to "take those aspects of existing Arts and Science's curriculum and put it together in a new way."

This new way will be the course entitled "Society, Ideas, and the Biomedical Sciences," Health Sciences 167. This seminar will be open to all students and will attempt to relate certain ideas in history, philosophy and sociology to the biomedical professions.

The course will be taught jointly by Dr. Beer, associate professor of history, Dr. Clark, professor of biology, Dr. Durbin, associate professor of philosophy, Dr.

Rothman, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. Lurie from health services.

There will be no tests and no original research papers required but some type of presentation of what the student has gained from the course will be expected. The course will carry three hours of academic credit and will meet on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for three hours.

The seminar will discuss the classical background of ideas and culture; the history of ideas in the modern period with emphasis on science and medicine; and the history, nature, and economics of the professions in America with

(Continued to Page 17)

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Open Sunday  
12 to 5:30

## THE STUDENT CENTER

The first two students who correctly solve this anagram will win a \$3.00 certificate redeemable in merchandise at the Student Center Main Desk. Entries must be submitted to Dave Ganoe, Room 107, prior to 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1971. Members of the Review, Student Center staff, and Student Center Council are not eligible.

1. Rearrange letters of the eight scrambled words to form eight simple words.

- E L X E N K E      S R I G C A  
A)             B)         
A O L R B M O R      N D O T R D O A E  
C)              D)          
L R E C E L A A V      N I T E T D R  
E)              F)          
P U D O R      G O C H S  
G)                  
L T E S      K L E A Z R A  
H)

2. Print starred letters in these squares.

3. Unscramble the letters to get the answer.

Try The

"You'll like it."

# !!CONTEST!!

## STUDENT CENTER

### Women's Lib Week

in

## THE GAMES AREA

Dec. 6-11

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(50c PER TABLE PER HOUR)

## GAMES AREA



Staff photo by David Hoffman

ACE TRUCKING CO. zapped the audience Sunday night.

## Trucking Company...

(Continued from Page 11)

audience, but quickly grew tiresome. This was evident in a skit about the Nixon family which never got off the ground.

Another problem was that of playing to a large crowd in an impersonal setting. Some of the material might have worked better in the intimate small-club atmosphere in which the group originated. This would have enabled them to establish better audience rapport.

All things considered, however, it was an enjoyable evening, and well worth a two-dollar ticket.

Warming up the show was "Anthem," a nine-man local band. The group's rather mediocre performance was salvaged by an excellent four-piece brass section. The trumpet, trombone, and two saxophones provided very tight backup and imaginative solo work. Unfortunately, the rest of the group could not match their competence.

## Law Vs. You

"The Law vs. the Student" will be the topic of a discussion tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Harrington A and B lounge.

The Newark Chief of Police and a Wilmington lawyer will discuss drugs, busts, student rights, police authority, and alcohol.

Sponsored by Harrington A, B, D, and E, the discussion is open to all interested students.

## Science Course ...

(Continued from Page 15)

emphasis upon the health sciences.

This course will satisfy the distribution requirement for humanities in Arts and Sciences.

This is the first regular interdisciplinary course offered by the university.

Health sciences 167 will, most likely be offered this semester only. It is a trial run for a two year interdisciplinary core curriculum for pre-med students.

The program will attempt to "humanize" the physician. It will give the pre-med student a better idea of the world outside medicine and a chance to meet students that are not interested in entering medicine.

The idea for program came from the proposals of the task forces in Humanities and Social Sciences that served in advisory capacities to the division of health sciences last year.

## Basketball Team Wins...

(Continued from Page 20)

not the same as being down by a point and having to put it in."

### TURNOVERS

Hamum was able to rationalize after the game despite the obvious aging process he had been through. "Catholic came on like gangbusters in the second half," he said. "We gave up 23 turnovers that meant 22 points for them. But we were able to do a great job on the boards."

Sherwood Pumell was really terrific in his rebounding," continued the Delaware mentor. "He was 100 percent better than the first game. Winning under

pressure is great and we know we can do it, but we still didn't play that well with the pressure on."

"Nack came in and was cool. If he makes mistakes, he comes back to make up for them. The last play was set up for Nack to take the shot. If he didn't make it, it wouldn't have affected him—he's that kind of player."

### SWAYZE SCORES

Overshadowed by the exciting finale was Lee Swayze's 22 point performance. Swayze found the range with his jumper and hit four straight early in the second half to help preserve the Hens' lead.

The 6-4 swing man and co-captain viewed the game as a sign of good things to come. "A lot of things didn't go our way but we still won. It's a good feeling to win, especially on the road. When we get it together, we're going to blow someone out."

The Hens will travel to Ashland, Virginia tonight to play Randolph Macon. They will return for a home engagement against Franklin and Marshall Thursday night. Varsity tapoff is slated for 8 p.m.

The freshman team, led by Bill Sullivan and Don Otto with 20 points apiece, demolished the Cardinal frosh 95-67. It was the Blue Chicks' second win in as many tries.

## Recording Star

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Jokes

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# Swimmers Dunk Diplomats, 80-24; Slated To Face Lehigh Tomorrow

By GENE QUINN

Placing first and second in all but three events, Harry Rawstrom's Blue Hen swimmers blasted Franklin and Marshall 80-24 Saturday in a home meet.

It was the Hens' first meet of the season and they showed a well-balanced scoring effort with several freshmen high in the standings.

The action began with the Hens' team of Steve Pleasants, Ed Welch, Barry Shelhamer, and Don Hadley capturing the 400 yard medley relay with a time of 4:00.3.

Team captain Bob DeYoung placed first in the 200 yard freestyle posting a 1:51.2. F. and M.'s Paul Weir took second and the Hens' Fran McNichol finished third.

Delaware finished one and two in the 50 yard freestyle with Jay McKeever covering the distance in 23.3 and Bob Shaffer close behind. Tom Rochel took third for F. and M.

In the 200 yard individual medley, the Hens' Ernie Wakeman swam to a first place finish in a time of 2:14.8. Welch captured second and the Diplomats' Steve Reineke was third.

Freshman Charles Roth set a new record in the required dive event with a first place score of 143.7 points.

## Boardwalk Bowl

The university will give free bus transportation to the Boardwalk Bowl on Dec. 11. Tickets may be secured at the main desk of the Student Center until today.

Teammate Skip Hitchens placed second and Paul Stobie of F. and M. took third.

In the optional diving event, Hitchens came back to take first place and Roth settled for second. The visitor's Chris Miller managed third place.

Shelhamer touched the wall ahead of the Hens' Bill Payne in the 200 yard butterfly for another Delaware one-two finish. The winning time was 2:23.8.

Shaffer finished just ahead

of Geoff Ramsden in the 100 yard freestyle for the Hens, posting a time of 51.0. F. and M.'s Rochel took third place.

The Diplomat's only strength came in the 200 yard backstroke. They took first and third place with Ed Havrilak winning 2:14.4 and the Hens' Bob Krauss taking second.

Freshman McNichol walked away with the 500 yard freestyle in 5:39. Teammate Mark Bennett captured second ahead of F. and M.'s Bob Fry.

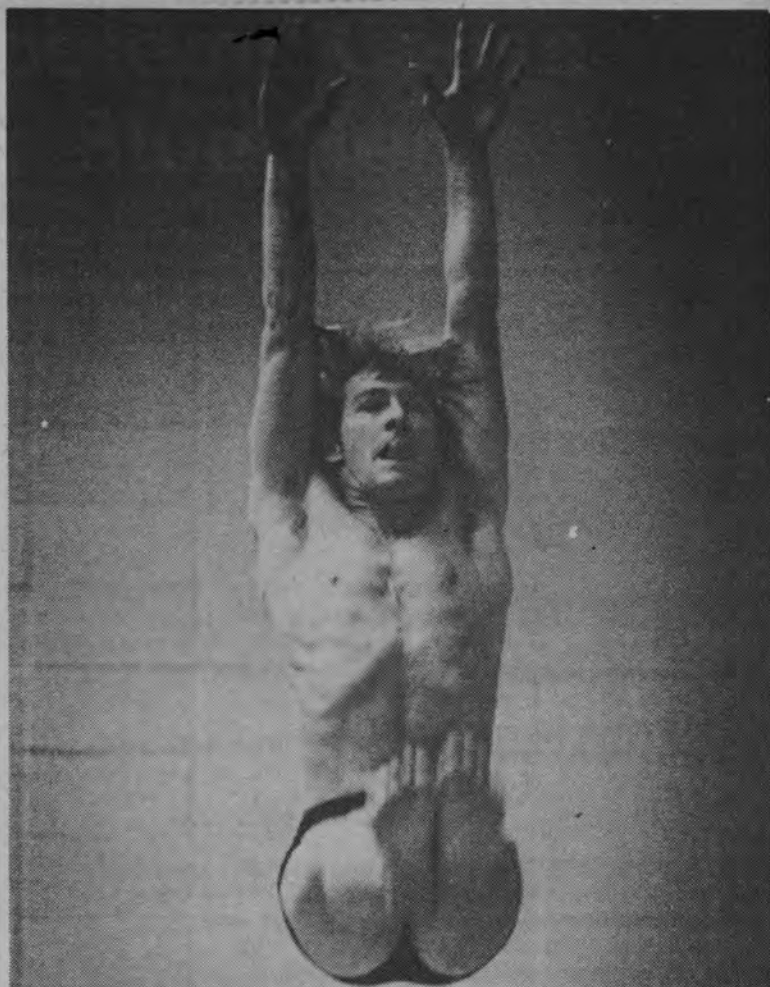
The final Hen victory was sealed by Welch in the 200 yard breaststroke with a 2:31.9 clocking. Close behind for the Hens, however, was Harry Laggner.

F. and M.'s only other first was in the last event. Their relay team bested Delaware in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

"I'm very pleased with our freshmen, especially Roth," commented Rawstrom. "We knew he was a good diver but we never expected the record in the first meet."

## Grid Awards

At the Wilmington Touchdown Club banquet last week, Coach Tubby Raymond was presented the Governor's Medal by Gov. Russell Peterson. It is the highest award the Governor can present, and Raymond is only the second Delawarean to receive it. At the same function, captain Ralph Borgess was honored with the Taylor Memorial Trophy, presented to the Delaware senior who contributed the most to team morale and leadership. He also was selected as the outstanding senior on the defensive team. Backs Gardy Kahoe and Bill Armstrong were jointly recognized as the top two seniors on the offense.

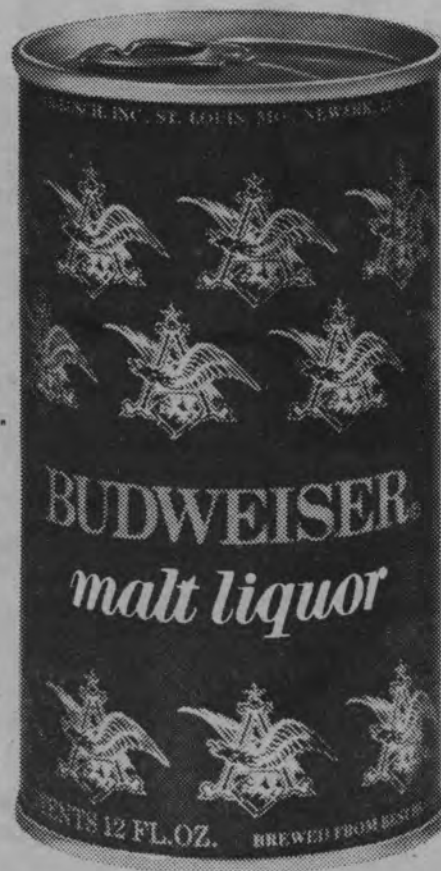


Staff photo by David Hoffmann

**STRETCH IT OUT--** Delaware's Skip Hitchens performs one of the dives that gave him second place in the Hens' opening victory over F.&M.

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# LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING

Register now for credit courses of special interest during the second semester.

**Freshmen Seminars**  
**BU 167 NATURE AND FUNCTION OF ORGANIZATIONS** (Dunn) Students will plan and organize their own study of organizations (business, government, labor, education, church, military, and charitable) to include formal and informal structure of organizations, power-authority relationships, interrelationships of organizations, organizations and their environment, policy setting, administration and direction of organizations.

**BU 167 CONSUMER RIGHTS AND THE LAW** (Trofimenko) Is the consumer protected by our laws? How? This seminar deals with legal obligations and rights arising out of the relationship between seller, buyer, manufacturer, consumer, and society and with court decisions and legislation protecting the consumer. Trips to consumer protection agencies and courts.

**C 167 CHEMISTRY IN TODAY'S WORLD** (Kwart, Murray, Ewing) Small groups of 12 or less will discuss topics of chemical interest chosen by the individual groups and related to broad subjects such as chemistry in the modern world, scientific methods, politics and chemistry, etc.

**D 167 THEATER AND ITS PARTS** (Watson et al) Introduction to the world of the theater: writing, acting, directing, lighting, costuming, etc.

**E 167 THE IDEA OF A UNIVERSITY** (Halio) Exploration through readings, discussion, and short papers of what a university is, should be, or in the past was, but particularly what a university can be for today's student.

**ED 167 CREATION OF AN EXPERIMENTING SOCIETY** (Crouse) Prospects for a new society: an active, reality-testing, experimenting society. The problems and values of such a society will be examined. Emphasis to those societal reforms which radically change educational institutions and provide alternatives to them. First-hand experience in efforts to reform.

**EE 167 MAN MADE WORLD** (Team taught) How to use a systematic approach to participate in the solution of significant current problems such as pollution, traffic control, waste

disposal, housing, food, and health care, emphasizing information system science and engineering concepts-decision making, modeling, optimization, feedback and stability, communications, and computers. Nonmajors.

**EG 130 FRESHMAN SEMINAR FOR CHEMICAL ENGINEERING MAJORS** (Team taught) Introduction to chemical engineering problems.

**G 167 MAN AND THE ECO SYSTEM** (Albrecht) Inquiry into man's role and impact on the environment conducted as a small group discussion. Prior or concurrent enrollment in other geography courses not required.

**G 167 URBAN PLANNING** (Rees) Can we plan the urban environment so as to encourage development of a more adequate and just society? Examination of geographic perspectives in a small group discussion format. Prior or concurrent enrollment in other geography courses not required.

**New 100 Level Courses**  
**ART 106 CONTEMPORARY VISUAL ARTS: THE CONCEPTS** (Nocito) How contemporary artists think and use available technologies to produce art work. The relationship of the conceptual and theoretical aspect of art works to the technical means used by artists and designers. Films will form a major part of the presentations. Discussion and some demonstrations will augment the experiences scheduled.

**ARH 151 MYTH, RELIGION, AND ART** (Crawford, Hitchcock) Myths, legends, and symbols of the classical world and their expression in art. The Bible and other Christian literature as sources of religious imagery. Interaction between the disciplines of art, literature, and religion.

**HLS 167 SOCIETY, IDEAS, AND THE BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES** (Lurie, Beer, Durbin, Rothman) An interdisciplinary effort to examine concepts and problems common to the humanities and the social and biomedical sciences. Historically oriented, the course will treat problems in philosophy, history, sociology, and contemporary

values from the viewpoint of man's common and diverse ways of understanding society, biology, and medicine. This course may be used in partial fulfillment of the social sciences group requirement in the College of Arts and Science.

**PSC 1966 INTRODUCTION TO POLITICAL SCIENCE-ISSUES** (Bilinsky) An overview of the different fields in political science through a study of several contemporary issues such as political dissent in the United States, war crimes and crimes against humanity, and others. Guest lecturers.

**New Arts and Science Courses at the 200 Level**  
**AS 266 SCENARIOS OF THE FUTURE: 2000 A.D.** (Basalla) What will life be like in the 21st century? How effective can you be in determining the shape of the future? These questions form the basis for an Arts and Science course on futurology.

**AS 266 CONCEPTS OF RACE** (Clark, Ackerman) An interdisciplinary seminar dealing with biological, anthropological, psychological, and social aspects of race. Lecture-discussion, speakers, and films. Pass/fail.

**History Discussion Sections Based on Special Interests**  
**H 107 EUROPEAN CIVILIZATION** (Ellis and Fletcher) Students may choose discussion sections based on their interest: Biography, Novels and Plays, Independent Study (individualized study program).

**H 206 UNITED STATES HISTORY** (Curtis) As above plus work on media-based projects, discussion of traditional historical literature, discussion of feature films presented in "American History Film Festival."

**Announced Topics in English and American Literature Courses**  
**E 205 (P1) ENGLISH SATIRE FROM 1660 TO PRESENT** (Mell)

**E 207 (G1) POETRY AND ECOLOGY** (Gates)

**E 209 (N3) NOVEL AS A WORK OF ART** (Giordano)

**E 320 AMERICAN FOLK SING AND FOLK MUSIC** (Bethke)

**Announced Topics in Foreign Literature in Translation Courses**

**ML 294 GERMAN-KAFKA AND MANN** (Davidheiser)

**ML 291 SPANISH-SURVEY OF THE MASTERS** (Zaetta)

**FR 220 FRENCH-LITERATURE OF REVOLUTION** (Keane)

**Individual Reading Courses in Sociology**  
**SOC 300 READINGS IN SOCIOLOGICAL LITERATURE** Choose among the following topics: Comparative Political Cultures, Sociology of Sports, Sociology of Welfare, Sociology of the Family, Sociology of Leisure Activity.

**Science and Engineering Courses for Nonmajors**  
**C 200 BIOCHEMISTRY FOR NON-SCIENCE MAJORS** (Wriston) Discussion of a series of research papers, to gain an understanding of what a biochemist does, with instructor providing background information. This course satisfies the lab science requirement of the College of Arts and Science.

**CHE 530 INTRODUCTION TO ENGINEERING ANALYSIS** (Russell) A study of the procedures that engineers employ to develop quantitative descriptions of physical situations and the way these descriptions are used in the design of engineering systems. Specifically for nonmajors with informal background in elementary calculus.

**CHE 667E ECONOMICS OF THE CHEMICAL PROCESSING INDUSTRY** (Wei) To develop a perspective on the role of innovation and technology in society and how advances in science and engineering affect the prosperity or decline of processes and products.

**MAE 666 INTRODUCTION TO BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING** (Lou, Kingsbury) Intended for students without previous background and training in related areas of biological sciences, this course has no prerequisites and serves as an introduction to the biomedical engineering field with specific emphasis on the subareas of mammalian circulatory systems, bones, and muscles.

**Interdisciplinary Courses**  
**PHL 366 ART AND MAN** (Tovo) A non-theoretical approach to the philosophy of art in an attempt to understand why good art is necessary for a satisfying life. Selected films, poems, and novels will be considered.

**EC 367 ECONOMICS OF HUMAN RESOURCES** Theoretical and empirical analysis of public and private investment in people, with emphasis on contributions of education, training, mobility, health, and information to individual and societal productivity.

**U 4665 SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT AND SOCIAL PROGRESS** (Team taught) Interdisciplinary analysis of relationships between "scientific and technical development" and "social progress." Consideration of the nature of science and technology and the relationship of concepts of man to concepts of social progress. No prerequisites.

**E 476 THE IDEA OF A UNIVERSITY** (Halio) Examination of the topic in the context of the student's own experience, readings in significant literature, and discussion. Paper on the model for an ideal university required. Seniors.

**PSY 640 PSYCHOLOGY OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS** (Johnson) Students of psychology, sociology, and political science will explore the theoretical, political, and existential issues of nationality.

**Short Courses--five or six weeks**  
**SOC 400 MAN-MADE AND NATURAL DISASTERS**

**SOC 400 CROSS-CULTURAL STUDY OF DISASTER**

**ART 6665 WINTER PHOTOGRAPHY**

**Weekend Courses**  
**MU 321 ENSEMBLE/ORCHESTRA** (Gardos) String players with previous experience will rehearse and perform chamber literature for strings under the direction of Jorge Gardos, violinist in the University String Quartet, on Sunday evenings.

**ART 6665 WINTER PHOTOGRAPHY** (Shurtleff) Experienced photographers will take advantage of special weather conditions during the first six weekends in the semester.

**ML 166 PRONUNCIATION OF COMMON EUROPEAN LANGUAGES** (Team taught) Meeting on Saturday mornings for one hour, this course will offer in several European languages practice with names and expressions in frequent use and also with simple phrases useful to travelers.

# Hen Cagers Win Second Straight; Dump Cardinals On Shot By Nack

By ROGER TRUITT

"If we keep winning like this, I'll retire at 36."

Those were the words of 31-year-old Delaware coach Don Hamum following Saturday night's last-second victory over Catholic University.

Bob Nack's buzzer-beating 20 foot jump shot sparked the Hens to their second straight win of the young season in a pressure-filled game in the nation's capitol.

Despite double coverage, Nack took Kenny Helfand's inbound pass and proceeded to pop in his 19th and 20th points of the night just as the final second ticked off the

clock. This was after Catholic University's Cardinals had fought back to tie the game 67-67 on high-scoring Bob Adrion's three point play with six seconds remaining.

## HENS CONTROL TEMPO

The Hens controlled the tempo of the game in the first half, holding Adrion to four points while posting a 32-21 lead. Lee Swayze, Sherwood Purnell, Wolf Fengler, and Nack significantly contributed offensively as Hamum's "plastic defense" limited the Cardinals to ineffective outside shooting.

Delaware maintained a seven to ten point lead after

intermission until Adrion got the hot hand to cut the margin to three with six minutes to play. Again the Hens, led by Nack's driving and Swayze's foul-shooting, forged into a nine point bulge at the 2:15 mark. But Catholic, aided by a deafening partisan crowd, came back to tie and set the stage for Nack's heroics.

Nack was matter-of-fact about his feat after being carried from the court by his exuberant teammates. "I was pretty sure it was going in. There wasn't that much pressure since if I missed, it would mean overtime. It's

(Continued to Page 17)



Staff photo by Alan Hendel

**UP FOR TWO-** Wolf Fengler cans another two points for Delaware against Montclair State. Wolf added 10 points in the Hens' winning effort Saturday night.

## Eight Matches End In Pins Grapplers Shutout Haverford

By BILL HOEFMAN

Coach Paul Billy's grapplers made a romp of their season opener by downing Haverford 55-0 last Saturday in an away match.

The Hens set a record for points in a match with 55. Also, eight out of the 10 matches resulted in pins, giving Delaware another record to boast about.

In the 118 lb. class, John Schmidt defeated his opponent with a 3:42 pin to give Delaware's grapplers the initial lead. Schmidt must have given Haverford's next wrestler a good scare as John Thornes won the 126 lb. class on a forfeit. Geoff Buckworth kept the Hen wrestlers rolling as he pinned his opponent in 3:42.

### TWO MORE PINS

Brad Lane showed his prowess in the 142 lb. category when he pinned his opponent late in the second period at 5:49. Craig Carter, weighing 150 lbs, turned off

his opponent with a pin after 7:20. Nick Martin then posted a 10-1 decision over his 158 lb. opponent. In the 167 lb. bout, Randy Mulhern decided Buttrel 16-3, to help wrap up the match.

Geoff Chambers, weighing 177 lbs, pinned Ed Zubrow in 6:40. Roy Lynch then had the earliest pin of the day, whipping Mark Werner in 1:56. In the unlimited category, Joe Shetzler pinned his opponent in 1:59.

Lane, Shetzler and Chris Mellor are the only veterans on the Delaware squad. Most of the roster consists of promising sophomores and freshmen.

### COACH COMMENTS

Coach Paul Billy related that "Delaware has a very bright outlook in this year's group of wrestlers. The sophomores will be looked upon to anchor the team." Delaware's grapplers will next participate in the Wilkes Tournament on the 28th and

29th of this month. There they will make efforts to improve techniques and endurance. All the East's big name wrestling teams will participate, which will give the Hens a chance to size their team up. Billy wants to give everybody a chance to wrestle and gauge their own abilities.

The tournament will also allow returning football players an opportunity to get themselves into shape.

The match with Lafayette, previously scheduled for Dec. 11 has been changed to a Feb. 2 bout. Ursinus will be the Hens' next seasonal match. It is to be held on Jan. 5 at Ursinus.

## Fowl Line

# We Need More Bowl Games?

By STU DROWOS

Now that the regular collegiate football season has finally ended, millions of fans, players, coaches, and yes, even sportscasters and journalists, may breathe a little easier. The strain has been awful; for some teams, the recently completed campaign was a dismal waste of time. But for an ever increasing number of teams, the previous ten or eleven games have merely been the first phase—because their records merit it, these lucky (??) squads have been awarded that most prized of all gridiron rewards. They can go to a BOWL GAME!

\*\*\*\*\*

(The scene is the home office of ABC-TV, the Asinine Broadcasting Corp., the only commercial television network permitted to televise collegiate football. G.Y. Amihere, president and founder of the corporation, presides over a hastily-called Board of Directors meeting.)

Amihere: Gentlemen, it has recently been brought to my attention that dissension is growing in the ranks of collegiate football. . .

(As this is announced, cries of anguish and worried expressions result throughout the room. One Board member runs from the room, screaming "May the Lord preserve the Heisman Trophy!")

Amihere: Now, now gentleman, be calm. We can't allow this to upset us. But according to recent surveys by the Kneelson Corp., many coaches consider the postseason Bowl games to be a--(Amihere looks heavenward at this point)--waste of time."

(From around the oak table come cries of "Sacrilege" and "Blasphemy." Two more Board members depart from the meeting, escaping via the fire exit.)

Amihere: "Please gentlemen, I beg of you. Control yourselves. All is not lost; indeed, I have sought to find a reason for this unusual behavior. Gentlemen, may I present the honorable Bud Wilkinson, affectionately known to all of you as THE BLADE."

Wilkinson: "Thank you, Mr. Amihere. Well, as you gentlemen have just learned, many of the coaches around the country dislike the present Bowl game setup. I was sent by Mr. Amihere to survey these coaches and discover their reasons for this change in heart. The following reasons were found to be the most common of all the complaints."

First of all the coaches feel that the players are not getting enough time to complete their studies before finals begin. Secondly, most preseason practice camps start around the first of

August and the season lasts through the end of November. A third factor in the coaches' decision is that they feel that the entire season should not be put on the line just for the sake of one more game which doesn't really mean all that much to them in the first place."

(The quiet, attentive state that many of the remaining Board members had earlier assumed ended as Wilkinson finished his speech. Many members argue among themselves, blaming one another for the current crisis. Some raise their hands with what they hope will be the solution. Amihere designates which three are to speak.)

First member: "We could offer the coaches more money to play in the games, if that's what they really want."

Second member: "Or we could offer to double the number of instant replays we have per game."

Third member: "Why not give special awards to certain Bowl winners? For instance, the winner of the Boothill Bowl could be given, as a trophy, a life-size replica of the OK Corral. Why, we could even get one of Wyatt Earp's descendants to make the presentation."

(At this point, all three members sit down as the Board discusses the merit of each suggestion. After deliberating for a few moments, Amihere is handed a seal envelope with the winning suggestion. All of those present watch as the stately gentleman opens and reads the Board's decision.)

Amihere: "Gentlemen, the Board has decided to establish 50 new Bowl games. It is felt that with such an increase, we will be able to get more teams into Bowl games and thus, get the coaches back on our side. After all, if everyone can play in a Bowl, then no one can complain that his team was neglected. Are there any suggestions as to what some of the new Bowls should be named?"

(Names such as "Fruit Bowl," "Salad Bowl," and "Punch Bowl" are bandied about. One member suggests that the two worst teams in the country should be paired in the appropriately named "Toilet Bowl.")

Amihere: "Well, I guess we have solved our problem. It will be a bit costly, but when it comes to preserving one of our most sacred and important national institutions, money takes a back seat. This meeting is adjourned."

\*\*\*

Moral: Are these games really necessary?