

# The Review

Vol. 97 No. 2

University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Tuesday, February 5, 1974



Staff photos by Pat Hodges

**LADEN BUT LEAFLESS.** An icy tree limb withstands the freezing rain which made weekend driving hazardous.

## Housing Officials Prohibit Pencader Lofts

### March 4 Set as Deadline for Removal of Structures in Violation of Safety Regulation

By KEN ROBINSON

University housing officials have ruled that Pencader residents who built lofts in their rooms to gain extra living space will have to dismantle the wooden structures by March 4.

According to university safety personnel, the lofts violate safety code regulations.

The lofts were initially declared illegal in October, 1973 but housing officials delayed final action on the issue while university attorneys investigated the possibility of students signing disclaimers absolving the university from liability in cases of loft related accidents.

Last week, however, Residence Life Director Stuart Sharkey and Housing and Food Service Director Gilbert Volmi notified all Pencader residents by letter that the disclaimers were found to be legally infeasible.

"Therefore, we are left with no choice but to have the lofts removed," the letter stated.

According to Pencader Complex Coordinator Sharon Drager, there are "no more than 20" lofts in the 12-dormitory complex.

Drager said Friday she had received no complaints about the loft decision.

Housing officials say the Pencader lofts violate a section of the Life Safety Code, which states, "No room or space shall be occupied for living or sleeping purposes which is accessible only by ladder, folding stairs or through a trap door."

University housing and safety personnel apparently first questioned the lofts' legality when two structures in Pencader A were discovered in late September, 1973 through routine housing inspections.

The Pencader residents involved were told to remove their lofts, and the idea of seeking disclaimers developed after these students appealed their cases to a housing review committee.

The Jan. 29 letter written by Sharkey and Volmi noted that many Pencader residents were concerned by last semester's removal order since "the lofts had, over several years, received informal approval and were not clearly stated as prohibited in the Residence Halls Handbook."

Pencader residents who wish to keep their dismantled lofts on campus until the end of the semester will receive help from the university in locating storage areas, according to the letter.

## Final Rounds of Christiana Mass Controversy Begin

By LORIE G. HEARN

Legal counsel for the Newman Center chaplains and a university lawyer presented lengthy briefs in a Court of Chancery hearing Wednesday to begin the final round of a semester long religious controversy.

Each side argued his case on the subject of religious freedom using federal and state constitutions as well as Supreme Court decisions as bases for consideration. Vice Chancellor William Marvel announced he would hand down his decision "promptly," so now all either side can do is wait.

The matter revolves around the celebration of Catholic mass at Christiana Towers. The Rev. Michael Szupper began saying Sunday morning masses at the Towers last September claiming that requests from students initiated his action. After the chaplains found the doors of the Commons building locked by university officials on two consecutive Sundays, the case was taken up in court in the form of

injunction hearings. Marvel ruled in favor of the chaplains stating that their action was in no apparent direct violation of any legal codes.

University officials contend that the holding of religious services on campus violates not only the university charter, but also the federal constitution.

John P. Sinclair, lawyer for the university, stated in an interview Sunday, "We're relying on the establishment clause of the First Amendment." He added that the university feels that they are furnishing the Catholic Church with a place to worship by allowing the mass in the Towers.

Arlen B. Mekler and James P. Collins, legal counsel for the Newman Center chaplains, pursued both a broad constitutional argument and one sustained on the local level. Mekler said Sunday, "Free exercise of religion is a powerful right," adding that it doesn't just apply to whether the limited number of Catholic students living in Christiana can worship in a period of 90 minutes in the complex. "The issue is much broader," he said.

Mekler expressed his feelings about the hearing proceedings in saying, "I'm quite hopeful that we are going to get a permanent injunction against the university" to continue masses at the Towers. Mekler felt that "the issue was presented well to the court," adding that "I was very satisfied with it."

Lawyers for both sides of the issue prepared briefs for the hearing. The university's arguments were prepared by Philip B. Kurland, a nationally known constitutional lawyer who was recently hired by administrators. Sinclair presented the brief in court. When asked if the university will appeal the case if the decision is not favorable, Sinclair answered, "I think it's quite likely that we will. Yes...We think that we are on the right side of it."

Mekler replied to the same question saying that "I've promised Father Szupper I would continue to represent them all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court." Mekler anticipates that the university, in hiring Kurland, will also pursue the case to the highest court in the land if necessary.





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# Fuller Brushing It Through College

Knock, knock.

"Who's there?" (Dog begins to bark in the background).

"Hello, this is your neighborhood Fuller Brush Man and I was wondering if you would like to look at some of our pine products...ah, I mean fine products that I can offer you? I also have a free sample for you."

"Oh, do you have any vegetable brush samples? I just love to use those. Here let me open the door for you. Now Brutus, get your paws off the door." (Customer pets snarling German shepherd on head).

"Ah, maybe we could just talk through the screen door here. It's a real nice day anyway," the salesman suggests warily.

"Don't be silly. It's 30 degrees out there. Randy dear, be a good boy and lock Brutus up in the games room." (Randy coaxes Brutus downstairs) Now come on upstairs and I'll look at your book."

"You have a real nice house here."

"Thank you, we spent a lot of money decorating it."

"Well, now you can buy my products to keep it clean."

"Oh, I see. Spend lots of money to decorate it and spend lots of money to keep it clean, right."

"Right...ah...I mean not really. We have some great specials on this month and..."

"Yes, I can see that. Mmm, what does this perfume smell like?"

"Here, I'll show you," offers the nervous salesman.

"Oh, that's pretty bad. Ha, smells more like bathroom deodorizer."

"You can use it for that if you want. It's a very versatile product."

"No, that's all right. What's this Holly Berry deodorizer smell like?" persists the customer.

"Real good. I use it myself. I'll show it to you."

"Humm, it's better than the other stuff. Are you sure they didn't get the scents mixed up or something?"

"No, I don't think so."

"Let's see, does this ironing board cover come in purple instead of green?"

"Mommy, mommy," interrupts the son, "Brutus got loose and he's heading upstairs."

The Fuller Brush man hops onto the nearest chair, startled. "Don't be silly. Brutus wouldn't hurt a fly. Come here Brutus and meet the Fuller Brush Man."

"I think he hates me," says the salesman as he shies away from the dogs bared teeth.

"Oh, Randy, come up here and put Brutus outside and please do a better job this time." (Randy tricks Brutus into going outside). "Now where were we? What's this about the ironing board cover?"

"I hear that it's great. As a matter of fact, my mother uses it as a wall hanging, too."

"Humm, most of your products are pretty good, but I just don't think I need anything this month."

"Are you sure?"

"Yes."

"Really?" prods the salesman with a mournful look.

"Yes, anyway, my husband gets very upset when I buy from door-to-door salesmen." (Car door slams.) "Oh, that must be him now."



**DOOR TO DOOR SALESMEN** have it rough sometimes. Like when the lady at the door says "Now Brutus, get your paws off the door." Or

when the husband tells you to "move off this property and don't come back"...

"Well, I guess I'll be running along."

"Yes, but come back next month and I'll probably buy something then."

"OK, fine," says the salesman, trying to rush off.

"Hey, who are you?" asks the irate husband as he passes him on the driveway.

"Hello, I am your neighborhood Fuller Brush Man and..."

"Can't you read the no soliciting sign?"

"I am not soliciting. I am only taking orders for the many fine products..."

"Well, move off this property and don't come back."

"Uh, yes sir, what ever you say sir," answers the salesman as he begins to cross the yard.

Knock, knock, the dog begins to bark and the routine begins all over again.

Staff Photo by  
Pat Hodges

Text by  
Steve Watson

## Car Pools Form to Ease Parking Shortage

By STEVE WATSON

A car pooling program aimed at easing congested Newark streets and university parking lots is now available to all members of the university community, according to Dr. Conan Furber, chairman of the car pooling committee.

During the week preceding the beginning of the semester, pamphlets were distributed explaining how the program operated.

In each pamphlet there is a detailed map of northern New Castle County. Anyone interested in car pooling should locate where he lives on the map, and at what times he comes to and leaves the university. The information should be sent to the Security office.

Each reply received by Security will be fed into a computer which categorizes the information. A list of up to ten names of possible selections for car-pooling will be sent to each person. If someone cannot be found on this list, another list will be compiled.

"To this date the response has not been overwhelming, but it has far exceeded our original expectations," stated Furber. "We will be unable to run the replies through the computer, though, until

more come in because we still do not have enough to form the lists," he added.

Any car pool that is formed will receive a transferable parking sticker card with the license numbers of all cars in the pool. This card must be placed each day in the windshield of the car being used.

In order to park in university lots, the car pool needs only to buy a red, blue, or gold sticker, depending on where they wish to park. Wright Field, Wolf-DuPont, Russell and North parking lots are the only gold sticker lots that can be used by car pools.

"The nice thing about this program is that everyone can participate regardless of classification," said Furber. "It's also a good way for people to meet each other."

Whenever a member of a car pool wishes to drive a car not being used by the pool that day he will be permitted red sticker privileges by calling Security. The limit for doing this is three times per person per semester.

The car pool committee, made up of four faculty members and two students, was first formed last spring to study the problem at the university.

"We had originally hoped to get the program started last fall, but we had some problems during the summer months," said Furber. "Once these problems were solved and funds were made available to use we were able to continue our plans."

"One fact that everyone should realize is that you do not need to participate in the program to car pool. If some people car pool but keep their original stickers I feel that we will have served our purpose," he continued.

Furber also explained that the program is only a service to assist the university community.

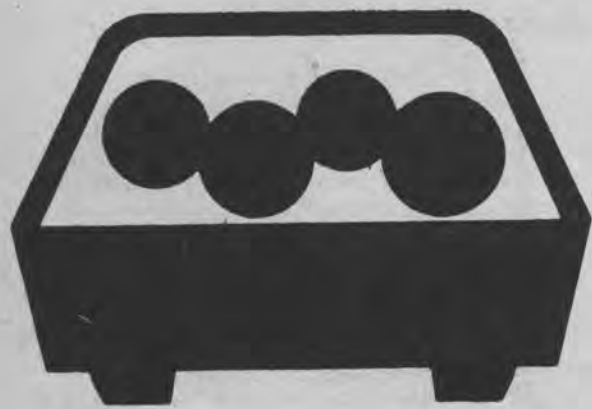
"All that we can do is to supply people with the names of others interested in car pooling. Once we have done this it will be up to them to contact each other," Furber concluded.

### Free University

Advance course listings for the Delaware Free University appear today on page 9. Full listings will appear in Friday's Review.



# Let's Give Carpooling a Chance



Now that the mechanics of a carpooling system have been established, it's up to the university community to make it work—by using it.

The advantages are clear. By getting into a carpool you use less gas, save parking fees, help ease traffic congestion and get a good place to park. A computer will do all the work.

It's not often that the university can offer the community a service that will solve several problems simultaneously. But carpooling will. Energy will be saved and an already overloaded parking situation will be eased.

Give carpooling a chance—and sign up if you're driving to the university alone in the morning.

## Grassroots Election Financing

Presidential influence isn't cheap. But it can be bought. And men like John Rollins Sr.—Delaware's leading political investor—are frequent customers.

The 1972 election was a case in point.

Aides for Richard Nixon collected more than \$60 million on his behalf; nearly \$22 million was solicited secretly to avoid public disclosure. Twelve executives like Rollins made individual contributions of more than \$200,000. Rollins himself gave \$250,000. And some \$1.5 million was collected in cash that can never be traced.

The influence behind all that money is staggering. Under such pressures the President has already yielded to special interests like milk dairymen, wheat growers and oil companies—all of whom asked for political favors in return for their election contributions.

American Presidents are supposed to be elected by the people, using the people's money, and remain accountable to the people. But the system isn't working.

Public campaign financing could be the answer. Created by Congress in 1971, the Presidential Election Campaign Fund will be distributed among major and minor political parties for the 1976 election, according to a formula established by the law. If enough taxpayers participate by assigning \$1 of their tax to the fund, presidential candidates will be prohibited from seeking private contributions altogether.

The procedure is simple. By checking the proper box on your Federal income tax return a dollar of your tax will be set aside for the fund. You'll still get the same refund and your tax won't increase. If you didn't participate last year a separate box on this year's return will let you do so retroactively.

When you prepare your income tax this year remember the wheat deal, the milk deal, and the ITT case. Probably none of them would have happened if we'd had public campaign financing in 1972. Let's not let it happen all over again in 1976.

### Federal Income Tax Form

...check item 8 on first page of this year's return. If you didn't participate last year, check box at bottom of page.

## Letters

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

# Surefire Oil Roughs It

By ARTHUR HOPPE

The end of our beloved free enterprise system began when the oil companies made a desperate attempt to change their image.

Hitherto, through glowing annual reports, full-page ads and sumptuous office buildings, they had strived to impress one and all with their wealth and success. But now, under investigation by a dozen Congressional committees, they panicked and drastically revised their tactics.

Typical was the scene in the Board Room of The Surefire Oil Conglomerate, Inc., as Chairman Earl Wells directed frantic preparations for an inspection by Congressmen.

Wells: All right, you men with the sandpaper, keep fraying that carpet. Now let's tape the newspapers over those windows you just broke. Saw a leg off the rickety card table. It looks too sturdy. Is that trained mouse ready to stagger in and pretend to drop dead from starvation?

Aide: Yes, sir. And here's the proof of that full page ad we took in the New York Times asking them to include us in their 100 Neediest Families this year.

Wells: Good. I see you got the crystal chandeliers down. Okay, light the candle stump. And can't you turn down the heat? It must be 52 in here.

Aide: Excuse me, sir. Congressman Boaley Boodle is here.

Wells: Show him in. Ah, Mr. Congressman! I was afraid you'd get here ahead of me. The patch on my bicycle tire ruptured again.

Boodle: Look here, Mr. Wells, I understand your annual profits jumped 72.3 per cent last year due to the oil shortage.

Wells: Yes and it was a godsend. With the extra

Boodle (frowning): You consider the oil shortage a godsend, Mr. Wells?

Wells: Oh, no, sir. While we executives of Surefire have never been able to afford cars, of course, we deplore the inconvenience to the wealthy motoring public. I just meant that if we made a little bit more money, I could some day afford an operation for my son, Tiny Tim, so that he might walk again.

Boodle (wiping a tear from his eye): I'm sorry, Mr. Wells. I didn't realize...

Wells: Oh, that's all right, sir. No one understands us poor oil companies. You see, we're using the little bit of money we've made from the oil shortage to go, find lots of oil for the rich motoring public so there won't be an oil shortage—even though not having an oil shortage will make us desperately poor again.

Boodle (Sniffing): Your noble sacrifice shouldn't go unrewarded, Mr. Wells. Please accept twenty offshore drilling leases, three pipelines, two depletion allowances and a quarter for a cup of coffee.

But while the companies won the public's sympathy, it lost their confidence. Who, after all, would invest a plug nickel in foundering concerns like these? So the Government had to take them over when they all went bankrupt.

Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974

## The Review

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CENTRAL FRATERNITY GOVERNMENT  
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# University Joins National Student Exchange

By EILEEN DUTKA

The university has joined the National Student Exchange (NSE), a program under which students may attend another university for one semester or one academic year on an exchange basis, according to Dr. Edgar Townsend, associate dean of students and NSE campus coordinator.

The NSE enables any full-time undergraduate

sophomore or junior with a 2.5 grade point average to attend member institutions. (In a few cases, the host universities may require a higher grade point average.)

The participating student does not forfeit his Delaware enrollment and is not charged any additional tuition, Townsend said Friday.

## ASSISTANCE

Students will be expected to

pay for their own room and board, and may choose on or off campus housing in accordance with the host institution's regulations. Assistance in obtaining housing will be provided.

"There are going to be extra costs," conceded Townsend. "The most obvious is travel. And the student will be on a campus where he will want to do a lot of things that require additional expense. We want

to be sure a student is realistic about what he can afford."

Any participant now receiving financial aid will continue to receive those benefits, Townsend added.

Interested students should apply for the fall semester before Feb. 15. There is a limit of 20 openings for exchange.

## THREE CHOICES

Along with completing an application form available

from the dean of students office, the student must have three choices of NSE member institutions in order of preference and a "reason of purpose" for the choice.

Two references from university faculty or administrative personnel are also required.

Participating students will be informed as to the course credits that can be transferred to their major or group requirements from the host college.

"A student may want to take some things that will not transfer, except as electives, but that may be why he is going," remarked Townsend. The NSE program is designed as an opportunity to observe other social, educational and cultural patterns in the country, he said.

The grade point average acquired by a transfer student will not be included in his Delaware grade point average, but will become a part of his Higher Education Index.

Some NSE member universities include California State College at Bakersfield, Montana State University, and the universities of Alabama, Idaho, South Florida, Maine at Portland-Gorham, and Hawaii at Manoa.

## Brown Describes 'State of RSA'

By DEBORAH SHAW

Resident Students Association (RSA) president Doug Brown gave his State of the RSA Address Sunday night at the RSA's first meeting of the semester and explained that the RSA began in 1972 with just a basic structure.

This structure, he said, was spurred into a workable one by the refrigerator rental service. A new constitution was written by the Inter-Hall Assembly to change the focal point from buildings to people and to amend the document so it would be consistent with the principles and structure of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council.

The RSA has been active in

their work to fulfill student needs, Brown said. "Although we may be known by a few as only the bullshitters who rent refrigerators, this is far from an accurate description."

The RSA has been instrumental in changing library hours back to more reasonable ones, getting a new meal ticket plan, and the installment of carpeting and coke machines in the dining halls, Brown continued.

"We are very active in ways that many people will not even suspect, and yet behind the lines it affects every single day here at Delaware," said Brown, referring to the input the RSA gives to President E.A. Trabant through his

general council. The RSA also gives input to Dr. John E. Worthen through the undergraduate cabinet to the vice president for Student Affairs, to Dr. Stuart J. Sharkey through the student advisory committee to the director of residence life, and to Gilbert P. Volmi through the housing and food service advisory board, Brown explained.

The RSA has relayed ideas regarding football ticket distribution, class scheduling and safety on campus, Brown said, adding that RSA representatives sit and vote on the Rathskellar Policy Board, safety and parking committees, and the parking appeals board.

"In September of this year, we formulated goals, some of which are going to take a few years to complete," said Brown. Some of these are alcohol in lounges, ice machines in each complex,

charge-free phones on each floor for campus calls, wider variety of vending machines in halls, and gaining students the right to redecorate their rooms according to their own taste. The RSA is also working on getting a delicatessen set up in the Student Center where lunch meats and snacks can be purchased.

Brown stated that this year has been a successful one from "an organizational standpoint." From a random sample poll conducted in October, 1973, he said it has been found that eighty-three percent of the students know of RSA. The meeting attendance is up 50 per cent and the committee membership is up 150 percent due to a push last fall in involvement in these committees, Brown went on.

Brown ended by saying, "I will not seek nor will I accept another nomination as president of the Resident Students Association."

## Bicycle Thief Flees Scene When Spotted by Resident

By RALPH BANKS

Attempting to steal a bicycle from the east side of Gilbert C Thursday night an unidentified thief fled without the bicycle after noticing that he was being watched.

Jay Dentino, a resident of Gilbert C, said that after hearing sounds outside his window he observed a man standing beside a bicycle with a pair of bolt cutters. Realizing that he was being watched, the would-be thief fled without the bicycle although he had cut the cable securing the bike.

Sgt. Joseph McDonough, from Security reports that approximately two stolen bicycles are reported each week.

McDonough says that thefts seemed to have declined somewhat recently, possibly because of the apprehension of four bicycles thieves last semester. He suggests, however, that students use hard-cased steel chains to secure their bikes rather than the cable-type locks.

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JEANNIE RYKIEL, co-owner of Exit on Main Street, offers Newark residents a variety of curious gift ideas. Items for sale are hand-crafted and display both foreign and domestic talents.



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

## Exit Invites Eccentric Browser

By KAREN BAILEY

Camel skin lamps and leather chess boards are odd-sock artifacts which can only be found in Newark.

Exit on Main Street, located in the Mini Mall, specializes in the miscellaneous. Owned and operated by Walter and Jeannie Rykiel, the shop has only one other employee, Deb Granneman, a junior art major.

"The Rykiels are really G-O-O-D people," remarks Granneman. "They're not in it for the money. They just want to bring some really nice things to Newark."

The shop abounds in exotic collections of novelties, trinkets that will satisfy the most eccentric of tastes. Everything in Exit is handmade. The owners purchase their wares from outlets in New York.

The Rykiel's emporium possesses both a foreign and a domestic flair. The shop features items from Venezuela, Columbia, Peru, Panama and other South American countries, in addition to leather work and other crafts by local people. Granneman has some of her own paintings and sketches for sale.

The shop is a veritable browser's haven. Upon entering Exit, the casual shopper is overcome by a carousel of oddities which defies description. "The whole design is really unique," Granneman comments. "The owners did it for themselves." Most of the display cases are antiques

including the cash register, a transplant from a 19th century general store.

The display windows are adorned with hanging planters, bells, and other pendulum-type ornaments. An oaken chest spews fishnet hammocks onto the floor, and tapestries, owls and other hangings garnish the walls. Wicker chairs, cobra pots, straw brooms, bamboo bird cages, plants and bongo drums are scattered about the floor in wild disarray.

Exit specializes in wicker ornaments - chairs, baskets, rugs and cobra pots. John Barrett, a Newark resident, makes silver jewelry for the shop. A cabinet on the far wall boasts a complete collection of water pipes and ceramic bongos, shaped like old men with dripping faces. "We sure have paraphernalia for sure," smiles Granneman. "Really nice bongos."

"Most items are pretty reasonable," she continues. "We have four or five expensive things though."

Exit on Main Street has just about everything the most erratic imagination can invent. "They do all right," Granneman explains. "They have to. They've got good things in here."

If you're looking for a ready-made bird's nest, Exit has that too.

## Peterson Defends Coastal Zone

Former Governor Sees Economic, Environmental Compatibility

By PEGGY FRICK

Former Delaware Governor Russell Peterson defended the Coastal Zone Act and offered suggestions for maintaining the quality of life in Delaware while allowing economic development, Friday night in Smith Hall.

Speaking to an audience of 250, the chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality defined the quality of life as a "measure of one's success in the pursuit of happiness, based on a continuum of needs."

He said it was a false preconception that "only material things are useful products." He said that dissatisfaction today is due to "harping on fulfilling old needs, rather than new ones, such as self-actualization."

Peterson listed "escalating global interdependence and people's need to live in harmony with nature" as important factors in considering the quality of life. Comparing the proverbial test bird in the mines to human beings, he said, "The test species on spaceship earth are expiring and we can't get out."

He cited population growth as the number one problem facing mankind. He said, "The protein shortage ranks well ahead of the oil shortage in many countries today." He suggested two necessary goals. "I believe the United States should dedicate itself to working within and through the United Nations to achieve a 7 billion equilibrium level of population, and to work to provide every person with food."

Peterson said, "Along with economic development, it is impossible not to consider the impact on the environment." His suggestions for checking economic development were: strengthen the 1970 National Environmental Policy Act; put a tax on

discharges into the air and water; require businesses to claim, collect, and dispose of their wastes when they are finished with them; design products so as to facilitate their recovery.

Directing himself to the quality of life of the people of Delaware, and to Senate Bill 475 (an amendment to relax standards of the 1971 Coastal Zone Act) he said, "Powerful interests are at work to dissolve the effectiveness of the Coastal Zone Act; they are doing this in connection with the energy crisis."

He explained that the issue involved is whether or not "to retain outright prohibition of oil companies and refineries." Continuing, he said, "With prohibition the coast is saved; without it, the coast is lost."

Peterson stated that the Getty plant at Delaware City "produces far beyond Delaware's needs. It is one of the largest petrochemical plants in America." He said that 70 per cent of the oil used on the Eastern Seaboard is transported up the Delaware Bay and River.

Stating that new refineries would provide few jobs relative to their size of operation, he said that almost all "refineries in the U.S. are operating well below their capacity." He said that more jobs are provided by Delaware's hotels, motels, and beaches, than a new refinery could provide. He suggested that Getty should expand to its fullest capacity, rather than spoil "virgin" land.

Peterson said that people around the country view Delaware as a "positive place to live and work. Not only is the quality of air and water important, but also the quality of life."

After asking the audience whether they "want to extend Marcus Hook to our beaches," he reminded those present to personally contact their state representatives and insist that the "outright prohibition" clause be retained in the Coastal Zone Act.



Staff photo by Joe Corasaniti

RUSSELL PETERSON

...now chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, he claims "powerful interests are at work to dissolve the effectiveness of the Coastal Zone Act."





## **GILBERT F LOUNGE**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10—10 P.M.

## **PENCADER COMMONS II**

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11 — 10 P.M.

## **BACCHUS**

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12 — 12 Noon



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## Rathskellar Prices Low, Atmosphere High

By KAREN PENNINGTON

The beer flowed and the people drank. The waiters ran and the bartenders sweat. The jukebox played and more beer flowed. The Rathskellar thrived.

"The university has realized a part of the students needs," Steve Sainson said as he drained his beer. "I think the Rathskellar is the best thing that's happened to the university. It should have happened three years ago," remarked Greg Koluch Friday night.

The new drinking spot has had a good crowd since it opened, according to Jane Wissler, one of the snack bar attendants. "It's real wild but nothing unruly," she commented. "It used to be so quiet. People used to come in to study and chat quietly but now it's the complete opposite." She sells a variety of food but, "the students buy hamburgers, french fries and pretzels the most."

Wissler's assistant Bill Ralph said, "A guy walked in here a couple of minutes ago and said, 'so this is where everybody is.' Last semester we were lucky to get three people in here on a Friday night."

And the beer kept on flowing. "With the way students are coming in, we're doing prime," smiled John Warren, the 'biergarten's' manager, adding, "the only problem we have is with students taking away glasses." He fears that they may have to switch to plastic or paper cups and "that ruins the taste of beer."

"This is my first time here and I'm really enjoying it. I feel like I can breathe and I don't feel like I'm on skid row," remarked Becky Wallace. Her friend Peggy

Pettigout continued, "I like it, it's nice. And they really have nice waiters."

Steve Foster, one of the Rathskellar waiters, makes two dollars an hour and suffers from tired feet. "It's doing good business, but it's hectic for waiters." His only complaint was that people should tip guys the way they tip girls. "Gotta get going," he said as he ran off for a couple more pitchers of beer.



Staff photos by John G. Martinez

Scott Smith and Steve Lewis, the bartenders, put in a good night's work. "Housing had no idea how to set up a bar," Smith commented, adding, "it took a lot of work to get things running smoothly." Lewis likes the job and thinks the people "are tremendous."

"Washing all these glasses and mugs, though, I'm going to get dishpan hands," he grinned. Smith predicted, "The money the university is making on the Rathskellar should provide a decrease in tuition."

Corky Kelleher, celebrating his twentieth birthday, complained that the lights were too bright. "It's like drinking in a church, however, the beer is cheap so I'll drink in a church," he said as he poured himself another beer.

Others suggested that the Rathskellar needed more tables but arranged in a way more convenient to meeting people. Some asked about the possibilities of live entertainment and of extending the midnight closing hour. But all agreed that the Rathskellar has the cheapest beer on tap in Newark. "Good atmosphere and good prices," concluded Danny Welch.

At 11:40 p.m. the lights blinked and the waiters announced "last call." People started grabbing coats and vacating tables. Nobody remained at the foosball game that had been occupied all evening. Waiters wiped off the beer drenched tables. The noise and laughter dwindled. And the beer stopped flowing in the Rathskellar... but only for the night.

# DELAWARE FREE UNIVERSITY SPRING COURSES

Complete course listings will appear in Friday's Review

### WHO ARE WE?

The Free University Press is published twice a year by the Delaware Free University from the Office of Residence Life at the University of Delaware. Its offerings are primarily designed for the students at the university. It also serves the community at large whenever possible. Our co-ordinating staff is Dick Littlefield and Peggy Snyder. However, the Free University, itself, is all the people involved in the Free University classes that keep us going.

### PAINTING & DRAWING with UNUSUAL MATERIALS

Ric Sneed

The first of a series of eight art workshops. This offers an opportunity to discover and use unusual tools, surfaces and liquids for painting and drawing. It's a very inexpensive way to make art!  
TIME: 7:00 Thursday, February 7th  
Place: Harrington A B Lounge  
Cost: \$50 to cover cost of materials

### ECKANKAR The Ancient Science of Soul

Ken Lingo

ECKANKAR is not a yoga, religion, philosophy, metaphysical system, or an occult science. It does not use drugs, hypnosis, or other artificial means of consciousness expansion. It is simply the natural way to God-Realization via SOUL Travel.

SOUL Travel is the art of shifting one's attention away from the material worlds into the worlds of true beingness beyond energy, matter, time and space. Through the spiritual exercises of ECK and the inner guidance of the living ECK Master, one proves through his own experiences existence beyond the physical body, and begins his journey back to SUGMAD, the source from whence he came. This breaks his cycle of Karma and reincarnation and finally leads him into the God-Realized state.  
TIME: Wednesdays starting February 13th  
PLACE: 322 Purnell Hall

An introductory lecture will be offered on Tuesday, February 4th at 7:30 pm in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

### SELF-MASTERY in the AQUARIAN AGE

Bring back to your mind the basic laws of creation and how to use them in your day to day lives. You are a creator, you know, created in God's image and likeness. The teachings of the Master Jesus, combined with the ancient wisdom teachings, taught in a practical, scientific way for this age. The teachings are being given through the Holy Order of Mans.  
Time: Wednesdays at 8:00 pm beginning Feb. 6th  
Place: 105 Sharp Lab  
For more information call 656-0634 or FREE U.

### NATURAL HEALTH CARE

Dr. Melvin J. Rosenthal 999-0633 or 368-3118

You can regain and maintain health without the use of harmful drugs or unnecessary surgery. Chiropractic, the largest natural health care system, will give you a specific plan for keeping well. We will discuss your inborn healing mechanism, common drug side-effects, the role of vitamins, health foods and exercise, home care for back problems, specific conditions will be discussed (requested by audience).

TIME: Thursdays 8:00 pm starting February 7th  
PLACE: 100 Sharp Lab  
LENGTH: 6 weeks

### REGISTRATION

All courses will hold a registration at the Student Information Center located in the Student Center. Call 738-1276. Between 10:00 am and 7:00 pm.

### YOGA

Bharat J. Gajjar 762-5628 after 5:00

A ten week course which will help you achieve piece of mind, better health and a way to God (if you believe in that). Mr. Gajjar, president of the Yoga Center in Wilmington, teaches complete yoga techniques which include Bhakti Yoga, Mantra Yoga, Raja Yoga, Hatha Yoga and Inana Yoga.  
TIME: Thursdays 6:30 beginning February 7th  
PLACE: Warner Basement Lounge  
COST: \$4.50 (This covers cost of book and other materials)  
SIZE: Maximum of 40 people

DELAWARE FREE UNIVERSITY • 100 BROWN HALL (NOT BROWN LAB) • 738-1201



## THIS WEEK

### TODAY

**AUDITIONS** - Try-outs for "Three Sisters" and "Sick in the Head" will be held in rooms 001 and 014 Mitchell Hall at 7 p.m.

**LECTURE** - Dr. Rona Finkelstein, director of the Delaware Humanities Forum, will discuss "Reconciling Personal Values with Population Control" at 7 p.m. in 007 Hall Education Building.

**LECTURE** - The Eckankar Campus Organization will hold a free introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center.

**WRESTLING** - Delaware vs. West Chester at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

**SMOKERS** - ATO, Delta Tau, and AXA fraternities are having smokers.

### TOMORROW

**COLLOQUIUM** - Dr. Richard Murray will be part of the Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in 131 Sharp Lab.

**SORORITY RUSH** - The sororities

will hold a covered dish supper in the Rodney Room, Student Center from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

**LECTURE** - Dr. Rona Finkelstein, director of the Delaware Humanities Forum will discuss "Ethical Implication of Population Control" at 7 p.m. in 007 Hall Education Building.

**SEMINAR** - A free public bicycle seminar will be held at 8 p.m. in Bacchus at the Student Center.

**MOVIES** - "Sex Madness," "Red Hot Mamma" and "Dizzy Red Riding Hood" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. 25 cents with ID.

**MOVIES** - "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be shown at 7 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall for 50 cents.

**MOVIES** - Criminal Justice flick "Destry Rides Again." Discussion at 7 p.m., film at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall.

**BASKETBALL** - Delaware vs. Rider in the Field House at 8 p.m.

**SMOKERS** - Smokers at ATO, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Nu.

### THURSDAY

**LECTURE** - Open hearing on a proposed program in administrative information systems in business and economics at 4 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall.

**MEETING** - Tri Beta meeting at 4 p.m. in Ewing A and B, Student Center. Coffee, donuts, and a movie.

**MOVIES** - "Sex Madness," "Red Hot Mamma," and "Dizzy Red Riding Hood" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in 130 Smith. 25 cents with ID.

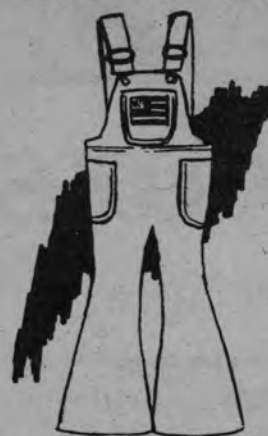
**FILM** - Renoir's "Grand Illusion" will be shown in 140 Smith at 8:15 p.m.

**CONCERT** - An open dress rehearsal of P.D.Q. Bach will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall, A.E. Dupont Music building. Call 738-8300 for guaranteed seats.

**SMOKERS** - Smokers at TKE and Phi Kappa Alpha fraternities.

**MIXER** - Mixer at Delta Tau.

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## Bicycle Seminar

A free bicycle seminar sponsored by the Student Center and Student Center Council will be held during February. Bicycle regulations, a slide show and a review of Newark bike paths will be featured. Equipment for bicycle regulation will be available.

Seminars will begin at 8 p.m. on Feb. 6 in the Student Center, Feb. 13 in Pencader Commons, and Feb. 20 in Rodney C and D lounge.

## WDRB Radiothon

WDRB collected \$832.00 recently in its sixth annual radiothon for charity. The donations will be given to the Delaware Lung Association, distributor of Christmas Seals.

## CENTER FOR COUNSELING AND STUDENT DEVELOPMENT GROUP AND TRAINING PROGRAMS

### GROUP COUNSELING AND THERAPY

Designed for students who have a specific problem or difficulty that can best be treated in a small group. Many problems that are interpersonally based can best be worked on in this way. Problems dealing with sexuality, self-concept or interpersonal communications are often discussed.

### COUPLES GROUPS

For married and unmarried couples who are having difficulties and want to work out their problems together.

### GROWTH GROUPS

For students who want to further their understanding of themselves and their relationships with others. Participants do not necessarily have a specific problem; rather, they are interested in greater personal growth and self-actualization.

### ED 330 (HELPING RELATIONSHIPS)

This one credit course provides a formal training program in helping relationship skills. It is particularly useful to Floor Advisors and other students who work in paraprofessional helping roles.

### CAREER EXPLORATION GROUPS

Created to help students explore their interests and future

career possibilities. They are led by trained leaders and meet weekly for several sessions.

### TA (TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS) GROUPS

Small groups of students are taught the PAC (Parent-Adult-Child) system developed by Eric Berne. Emphasis is placed on applying the system to everyday life.

### WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUPS

Designed to help women explore their own identities and their relationships to the rapidly changing role of women in society.

### CONSULTING SERVICE

Leaders can usually be provided for existing campus groups or faculty and staff for various kinds of groups and workshops.

### LEADERSHIP AND SUPERVISION

All groups and workshops discussed here are supervised by professional Counseling Psychologists at the Center for Counseling and Student Development and will, in most cases, be discussed with you prior to your participation.

### PARTICIPATION

If you are interested in one of these groups or workshops, call CCSD at 738-2141, or stop by 210 Hulihan Hall.

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BLUE HEN II-308 Student Center

## SENIORS!

Senior portraits will be taken the week of Feb. 18. Sign up to have your picture taken Feb. 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13. Sign up 1st floor Student Center.

## ORGANIZATIONS GREEKS & DORMS

If you want to have your picture in the Blue Hen II, University of Delaware yearbook, please stop up at the yearbook office - 308 Student Center.

## PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR NEEDED

Blue Henn II needs a co-photo editor - if interested, apply at 308 Student Center.

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## Home Ec. Gains New Dean

Problem Exists in Market Place, She Says

By BARBARA VERBLE

Dr. Helen F. McHugh, the new dean of the college of home economics, discussed "The Myth of Consumer Justice" as she made her formal entrance into the university community at Clayton Hall Thursday evening.

McHugh stated that "Despite increasing personal income and higher levels of education, there are still problems with the consumption process."

"To assure that we achieve the most satisfaction in the market place, four conditions should exist: 1) choice among available alternatives; 2) sound and safe products; 3) accurate information; and 4) a mechanism for redress of grievances," she said. According to McHugh, the "redress of grievances is mostly non-existent."

McHugh mentioned that the real cost of a product was much more than the price on the tag. The investments of time and energy in product selection and use cause "the total cost to be substantially obscured." McHugh used the analogy that "One must not only have time to purchase the tickets for the theater, but also time to witness the performance."

Another problem the consumer faces in the

market place is the dilemma of product differentiation, or the attempt of the seller to "create a uniqueness about his product." According to McHugh, "Sellers may resort to puffery which many times is only a short way from false advertising."

McHugh stated that there exists "three facets of the judicial system with implication for consumer action." They are small claims, litigation and class action, she said.

The state laws governing these judicial proceedings vary substantially from federal laws, McHugh explained. A federal class action suit must involve a minimum damage of \$10,000 per person, while Delaware sets no monetary restriction. Delawareans also benefit from a ten dollar court fee in small claims cases, according to the dean.

McHugh received her bachelor degree in home economics and her master in agricultural economics at the University of Missouri. She received her doctorate in economics in 1965 at Iowa State College, and has served on the faculty at the University of Texas, Indiana State University and the University of Oregon.

## Travel Service Approved

UDCC Votes Money for Coordinator, Books

By LARRY HANNA

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) unanimously approved at its first meeting of the spring semester a plan to develop a student-run travel information service to "collect, make available and advise students and all members of the University community on all aspects of domestic and foreign travel."

According to the UDCC's written proposal on the project the service will be run by a student coordinator (assisted by an administration advisor). Both "will be able to help students to plan their travel arrangements by being familiar with the available information and by distributing free information and having available for use and for sale other travel books."

The service is to be housed in the UDCC Office suite in the Student Center basement and "will be open for browsing and assistance 15 hours per week. The coordinator's salary will be \$390 per semester, which, combined with \$200 earmarked

for the purchase of travel books, will make the total spring semester budget for the project \$590.

In other business during a short, often-rambling meeting, which was attended by only eight of the Council's 15 members, UDCC President Chris Powell asked the Senior College Council presidents to prepare lists of possible commencement speakers and meet with university President E.A. Trabant for selection of a final choice for a speaker.

At the meeting's close, Student Organization Advisory Board representative Sherrye Walker complained that the meeting had seemed to her "a waste of time" adding that "People are going off in all different directions. We're not doing anything as a group."

Walker decried the UDCC's failure to organize a mid-year "retreat" this year, leading to a suggestion by Steen that the retreat might be replaced by some sort of luncheon-workshops.

## Sri Chinmoy Center on Campus

As a result of a talk on "Meditations and Inner Education" given on January 16 by Sri Chinmoy Kumar Ghose, a Sri Chinmoy Center, now under the direction of a Sri Chinmoy disciple will serve as an information center for anyone interested in the Guru's teachings. The Master's writings will be available and movies shown at weekly meetings. Trips will also be planned to various other centers where the Master will be speaking.

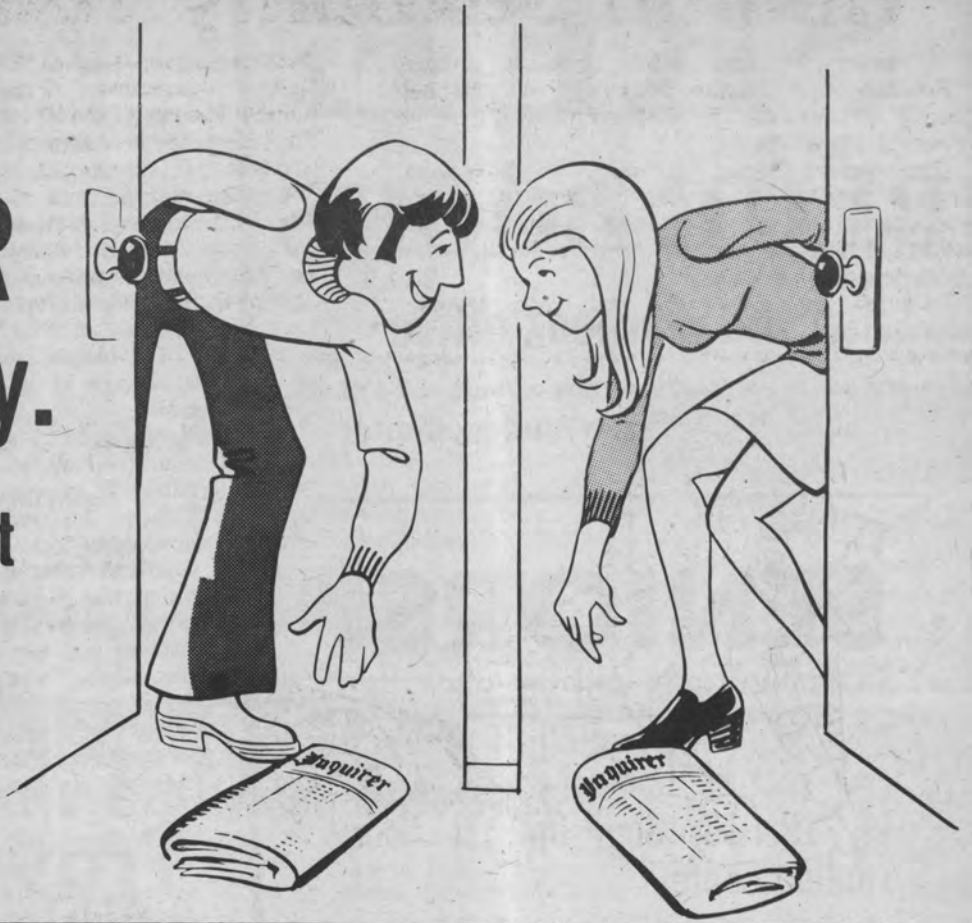
There will be an important organizational meeting on Thursday, February 7 in the Ewing D-E room of the Student Center. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

For further information call Everett Langhans  
798-7537



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# Human Sexuality Talks Begin Tomorrow

A series of free public lectures entitled "Foundations of Human Sexuality" will be held during this semester on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Room 115 Purnell Hall.

The lecture series is part of a special inter-disciplinary Continuing Education course focusing on the implications for individuals and society of biological, psychological and sociocultural influences on human sexuality.

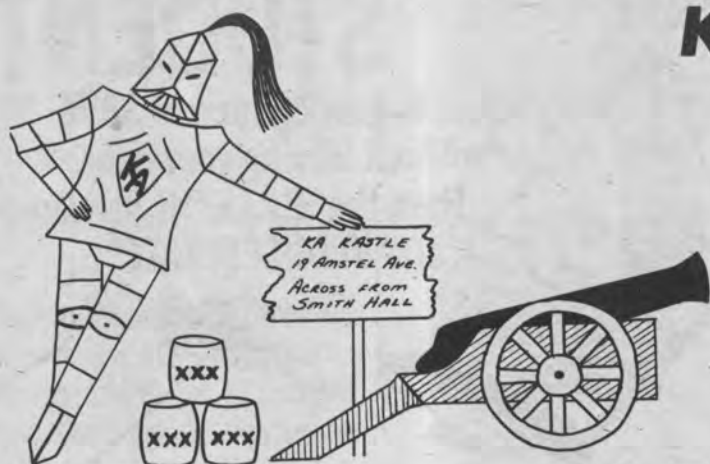
Lecture topics, speakers and dates include: Elizabeth Strude, assistant professor of maternal and

child nursing, speaking on "The Human Reproductive System," tomorrow; "Pregnancy, Childbirth and Family Planning," by Strude, Feb. 13; "Sexual Physiology" by Dr. Marvin Zuckerman, professor of psychology Feb. 20; "Sexual Behavior," by Zuckerman, Feb. 27.

In March, the series will offer "Sexual Dysfunction," by Zuckerman, March 6; "Sexuality and Love," Dr. David L. Norton, associate professor of philosophy, March 13; "Masculinity, Femininity and Homosexuality," Zuckerman, March 27;

April lecturers include, "Sex Roles: Social Patterns," Dr. Barbara Settles, associate professor of child development, and Dr. Stephen Finner, associate professor of sociology, April 3; "Sex Roles: Alternatives Sexual Life Styles," Settles and Finner, April 10; "Sexuality and the Law," Finner, April 17; "Cultural Influences on Sexual Expression," Settles, April 24.

The series will conclude with "Social Implications of Population Growth," Finner, May 1; and "Sexuality and the Media," Settles, May 8.



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**SATURDAY February 10 9:00-1:00**

Live Music & Refreshments

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February 12  
8:00-10:00

## Art Experiments

A series of experiments in music, graphic arts, theatre, and sound will be held Wednesdays at 1 p.m. on the stage of the Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy E. DuPont music building. Interested students are invited to attend.

## PIZZA SUBS STEAKS

FRENCH FRIES  
1/4 lb. Hamburger  
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Head GKO-3	\$120	\$69	Yamaha II	\$104	\$74
K-2 II	\$135	\$79	Yamaha Jr.	\$ 74	\$49
Rossignol SL 350	\$139	\$89	Lange SL & GS	\$185	\$99

Other Rossignols, Dinastars, Head, Dynamics, Hexcel, Volkl... up to 25% off

## boots

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Nordica Pro Boot (custom foamed)	\$150	\$ 89	All regular boots— reduced 20% to 50% More than 300 pair in stock!
Nordica Cortina (custom foamed)	\$115	\$ 69	
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## Art Affairs

### THEATER

"Spoon River" - continues through Feb. 9 at Wilm. Drama League, Lea Blvd. and Shipley St., Wilm., De. 655-4982.

"Waltz of the Toreadors" - Feb. 11 through Feb. 16 at the Playhouse, Wilmington.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" - Feb. 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 27 N. Chapel St., Newark. Shows start at 8:15 p.m. Tickets available at Newark Department Store or call Mrs. Sutton, 1013 Baylor Dr., Newark.

### MUSIC

Resident String Quartet - at the Loudis Recital Hall in Amy E. duPont music building, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

"Van Cliburn" at Grand Opera House, 818 Market St. Feb. 8. For information call 652-5577.

### TELEVISION

"Theatre in America" - Cyrano De Bergerac, romantic play by Edmond Rostand, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., Channel 12.

### ART EXHIBITS

Swiss Posters - exhibit of 60

posters, considered to be the best produced in Switzerland during 1969 and 1970. Exhibit through Feb. 9, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Feb. 11-14; 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Feb. 15; and 9 a.m. - 12 noon Feb. 16 in Clayton Hall.

Michael Gerjovich - displays drawings and paintings through Feb. 28 at

the Haracastle Gallery, 408 Del. Ave. Wilm., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:15 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### FILMS

"Hog Wild," "Laughing Gravy," and "Old Fashioned Way" - tomorrow at 8 p.m. at

Alexis I. duPont Middle School on Penna. Ave., Wilm. Information: write Brandywine Film Society, P.O. Box 127, Montchanin, Del. 19710.

"Grand Illusion" - by Renoir, France 1937. Thurs. at 8:15 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Free.

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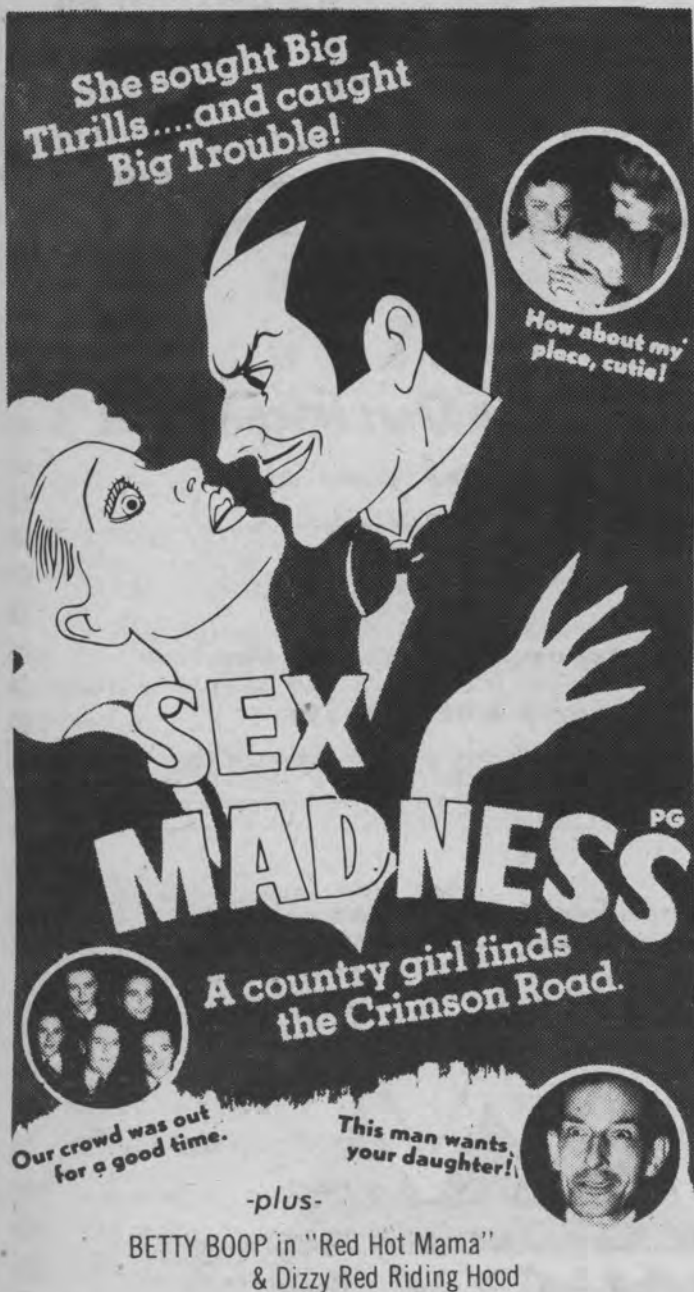
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*Our crowd was out for a good time.*

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**-PLUS-**  
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## ... Mermen Down Drexel

(Continued from Page 19)

Roth responded with five superb dives and defeated Boate with a point total of 199.55-187.30.

In the final event of the day, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the Dragons anchored by Paul Ludwig edged the Hen team of Welch, Andy Hauty,

Pleasants, and Haworth with a time of 3:25.2.

The victory gives the

mermen a 6-5 record, while the loss, Drexel's first, leaves the Dragons at 4-1.

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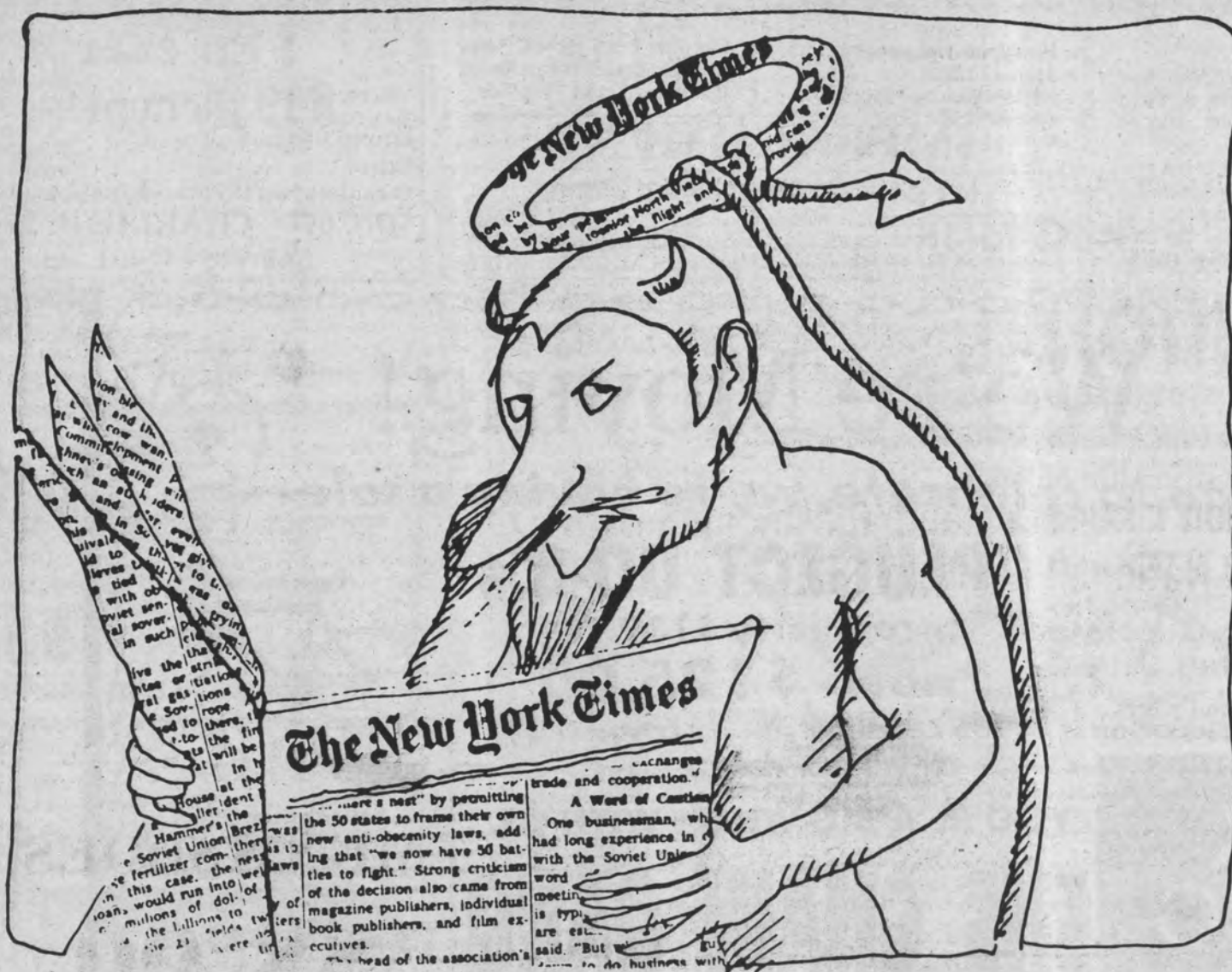
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The Committee on Undergraduate Studies is holding an open hearing to review the proposed program in Administrative Information Support Systems in the College of Business and Economics on Thursday, February 7, 1974, at 4 PM in 120 Smith Hall.

The College of Business and Economics proposes to revise its present two-year Secretarial Studies program so that it forms a base for the newly designed four-year Baccalaureate degree program in the field of Administrative Information Support Systems. This change will carry out the recommendations of the Community Design Planning Commission (p. 1109, *The Decade Ahead: The Report of the Community Design Planning Commission*, the University of Delaware, 1971). The purpose of the proposed program is to develop new knowledge about the organization and management of information support systems in complex organizations and to prepare students for work in that area.

Copies of the proposal are available in the Faculty Senate Office, 303 Hullihen Hall, and in the Department of Secretarial Studies and Business Education, 005 Purnell Hall.





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# ... Hen Grapplers Throttle Bucknell

(Continued from Page 20)

the opening whistle, keeping Jack Sauer on his back for most of the match. He finally got his pin at 7:39 and the large pre-basketball game crowd exploded with cheers and applause.

The unlimited class match

proved that some men are more unlimited than others as Bucknell's 330-pound Gene Santoli quickly disposed of Tom Downey, who weighs 210. Santoli took Downey down and pinned him at 1:30 in the match.

"The best thing to do when you meet a wrestler that size is to stay away from him," Billy quipped. "Downey was trying to circle around him until he could get into a good position, but

Santoli got him first," Billy said.

"Bastianelli looked especially good today. He ran this week and got back into shape after his shoulder injury," Billy said.

Tonight the grapplers host

the West Chester Rams at the Delaware Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

"West Chester looks tough," Billy said. "They're a well-balanced team with good wrestlers. It will be our toughest test so far this season."

## ... Indoor Track

(Continued from Page 18)

best time we've had. Now all we need is a stronger fourth man."

Fifth place finishes were turned in by Nathan Hedges—pole vault, John Fisher—long jump, Scott Gaudio—60 yard high—hurdles, Quintin Cary—60 yard dash, and John Odell—440 yard dash.

"Kirsch threw his best, Christopher was over 22 feet. John Schroeder ran his best

and we had three runners under 10 minutes including Ken Hunt with a 9:31.8 in the two mile," Flynn exclaimed.

"This is what we're out here for—trying to improve our performances."

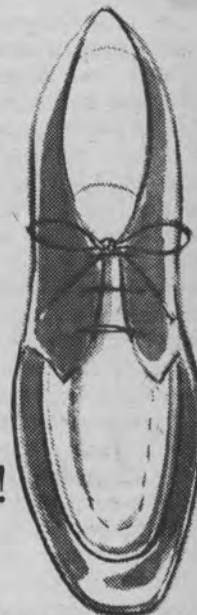
Delaware hosts five other schools (mostly MAC foes) this Friday. "The talent and competition will be one level less than we had here today," Flynn forecasted. All the action starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

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# W&M Dominate Fieldhouse Meet

## New Distance Mark Set

By BRUCE BRYDE

Even though Delaware hosted four other schools in an invitational indoor track meet Sunday, the Hens' visitors weren't the best of guests. William and Mary, East Carolina, Catholic University, and West Virginia left the tracksters without a representative in the first place column.

"I'm not really disappointed that we didn't place well," described head coach Jimmy Flynn about his feelings on the meet. "Our times improved or were matched by the individual previous best attempts. You can't complain with this in mind."

The William and Mary track team completely dominated the field by taking firsts in eight of the sixteen events. In the possible five places for any event, W & M almost swept the triple jump and the two-mile run by taking four of those places.

Individually, one Delaware Fieldhouse record was broken by Bill Louv W & M in the two-mile in 8:48. The only double winner of the meet was Al Irving (W&M) as he took the high jump, 6'4" and the triple jump 46' 10 1/2".

West Virginia was runner-up for winners with four, including the 880 and mile relays.

The best Delaware could muster up were seconds. Jim McBrinn has turned into a consistent performer as he churned out three consecutive 6.3 second 60 yard dashes, including two in heats and one for the finals. Senior Lloyd Mears pulled his way to a clocking of 1:13 in the 600 yard dash. The only other second place finish came from the 1:32.7 time turned in by the 880 relay team.

The biggest disappointment of the day for the Hens came when captain John Fisher pulled a hamstring muscle in the long jump. Fisher's forte is the triple jump, but he was prevented from competing with the injury.

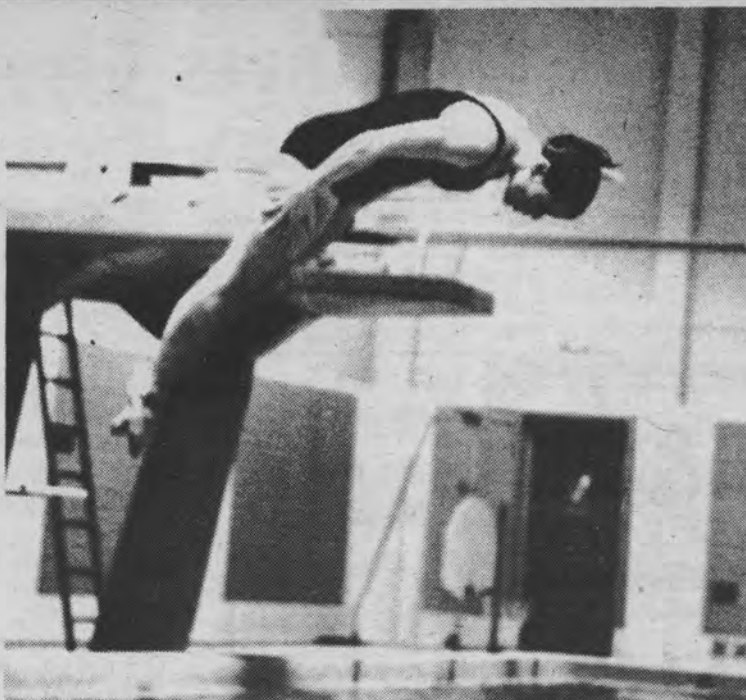
The top two distances in the triple jump were in the 46-foot range. Fisher's best effort this year was just over 48 feet.

"The muscle pull is not too bad," Fisher commented. "It's happened before, but I felt I was really coming around to form. It will take about one or two weeks to heal. I don't know if I'll be ready by Friday (the next meet)."

Other individual performances by the Hens' included Delaware's only third place with a 22-foot long jump by sophomore Mike Christopher. Kevin Kirsch, only a freshman, had a heave of 45 feet plus in the shotput and Chuck Stewart ran the 1,000 yard run in 2:15.4.

The Hens took fourths in both distance relays. "I'm really happy about the mile relay," explained Flynn. "We had three good legs. It's the

(Continued to Page 17)



Staff photo by Duane Perry

**TAKING A DIVE**—Joanne Wainwright took first in both the required and optional diving events as the mermaids beat Towson State 76-54. The win gives the women a 2-1 record. Sue Chipman was also a double winner, placing first in both the 50 and 100 yard backstroke. The women travel to Maryland today.

# Women Cagers Rout Elizabethtown, 80-42

Delaware's women's basketball team overwhelmed Elizabethtown 80-42 Saturday at Carpenter Sports Building.

Four Chicks scored in double figures, with Mary C. Wisniewski the high scorer with 18 points. Co-captain Ann Igo added 17 points to the tally. The women grabbed 33 rebounds to Elizabethtown's 12. They also hit on 49 percent of their field goal attempts and coach Mary Ann Hitchens was "pleased" with the overall team performance.

Co-captain Sue Willig commented, "Our plays were working and our fast break was moving well."

The jayvees also fared well, downing Elizabethtown 58-33. Karen Covey and Mary F. Wisniewski led Delaware with 13 and 12 points respectively.

In their season opener at Carpenter, the Chicks edged Glassboro 62-59 in three overtimes. High scorer was Igo with 22. Four from Delaware hit on 50 percent of their shots.

The women travel to Immaculata, last years national champions, Wednesday.

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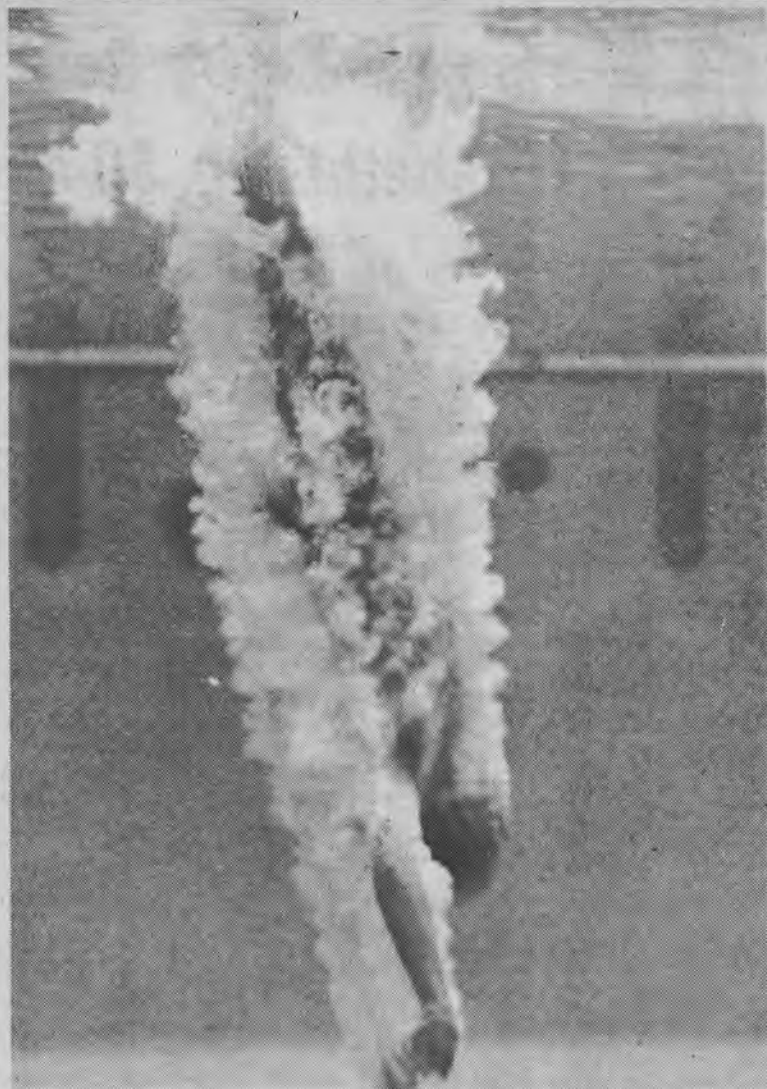
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## Track

Field event people are needed for Delaware's track team. Contact Coach Jim Flynn at Delaware Field House or phone 738-2253.





Staff photo by John G. Martinez

**BUBBLE BATH**—Hen diver Chas Roth plunges into the tank in a recent meet. Roth's first place performance in the one meter optional dive insured Delaware's win over Drexel 58-55 Saturday.

# Roth Dives Give Hens The Edge

## Mermen Nip Drexel 58-55 in Squeaker at Carpenter

By BOB DUTTON

"Chas (Roth) won the meet for us," commented a happy Harry Rawstrom, "If he hadn't won that diving event we would have been forced to win the final relay, and we knew that they had some pretty good sprinters in there."

Delaware did not win that final relay, but because of Roths' victory in the one meter optional diving event the Hen swimmers were able to hang on to a 58-55 victory over Drexel last Saturday afternoon.

The meet opened in rather lack-lustre fashion with the 400 yard medley relay. With both coaches resting their premier swimmers the event appeared strictly second-class. The Hen foursome of Dan O'Malley, Dave Mount, Rick Ostrand, and Jack Cassidy compiled a 4:04.0 mark in winning handily over two Drexel entrants.

The 1000 yard freestyle pitted freshman sensation Paul Bernardino of Delaware against defending MAC Champ Bruce Carter of Drexel. Bernardino shaved six seconds off his school record to finish at 10:34.1, but Carter withstood the threat with a 10:32.3.

The Drexel coach pulled an ace out of his sleeve when he entered an exceedingly slow swimmer in the 1000. The contestant finished the course in a time of about 20 minutes, and everybody wondered why he had been even entered in the event. The reason became evident when the swimmers lined up for the next event — the 200 yard freestyle.

The trick worked. With some nine minutes of additional rest Carter nipped Captain Dan Haworth of Delaware in the 200 yard freestyle.

In the 50 yard freestyle the second half of the Dragons' dynamic duo appeared. Paul Ludwig out-touched Hen Ed Welch to win the event.

The 200 yard individual medley looked like a calvary charge as they turned for the final 25 yards. In the end the winner was Delaware's Rick Ostrand with O'Laughlin of Drexel second, and Delaware's Steve Pleasants third.

The results of the one meter required diving event created a milk surprise when Rick Boate of Drexel easily defeated Chas Roth of Delaware 144.2 to 136.2 The Hens' Bill Dally took third with a 127.6 total.

Dan O'Malley and Rick Ostrand finished first and second for the Hens in the 200 yard butterfly. O'Malley won the event with a 2:11.7 standard, and Kozicki of Drexel finished third.

In the 100 yard freestyle Paul Ludwig returned with a solid victory over Dan Haworth of Delaware. Morrison of Drexel was third as the Dragons cut the Hen lead to 37-33.

Steve Pleasants, a double winner last Wednesday against Lehigh, demolished his opposition in the 200 yard backstroke. Delaware's Danny O'Malley took second while Mortensen of the Dragons finished third.

Carter completed his hat-trick against the Hens with a victory in the 500 yard freestyle. Again the trailer was Bernardino. Rod Bergstrom took third for the Hens.

O'Loughlin and Gardner of Drexel sandwiched Welch in the 200 yard breaststroke. O'Laughlin is winning mark was 2:26.6.

The meet then came down to the one meter optional diving event.

(Continued to Page 15)

## Rugby

There will be a meeting for all interested in playing rugby Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. A film will be shown.

## ... Cagers Dismantle Bisons

(Continued from Page 20)

period, Nack and Sullivan came out for a rest. The Hen five left on the court was Purnell, Kenney, Paul Gibson, Rick Welsh and Steve Schlacter.

Purnell and Schlacter kept control of the boards, with Purnell nabbing 12 rebounds and depositing 10 points. Skedzielewski finished up for Schlacter who drew a fifth foul and accounted for another 10 points.

Gibson topped the century mark for the Hens with a set shot from the left corner with less than a minute to play. His point total was 12.

The Hens, now 3-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference and tied with Lafayette for second had a 16-point lead when the second half opened and the reserves upped it to a 2nd point margin.

The cagers take on Rider Wednesday night in the second of four consecutive home games. Tap-off is slated for 8 p.m.

## Tennis

A meeting for all those interested in participating on the varsity tennis team will be held on Thursday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Christiana Commons.

## Cagers Not a Shoe-In

By STEVE SMITH

"We've learned our lesson," mused Bob Nack after the cagers resounding win over Bucknell. "We can't afford to lose in the MAC."

"We gained so much momentum," the senior guard explained about the just-ended game. "And we didn't let up—we didn't give them any momentum."

Last week at Gettysburg the Hens did give up the momentum and narrowly pulled the game out of the fire. In fact, it wasn't until the closing minute and a half that the Hens secured the win.

"This time (with Bucknell) we came out for the second half as if it were a 0-0 game," Nack added. The approach worked as the Hens increased their 16-point halftime lead to a 29-point margin.

The Bucknell win gives the Hens a 3-1 Middle Atlantic Conference record and a second place berth in the current standings. They are 11-8 overall.

Looking at an MAC overview and how Delaware figures in the picture Nack again delivers the same retort: "We've learned our lesson."

Two years ago the Hens went 18-7 and "weren't expected to make the MAC playoffs" says Nack, although Delaware came close. "Last year we figured to walk away with it..." sighed Nack, but quickly added that "we're not going to let up this time."

"Even against Lafayette, when we played a bad game, we hung together and didn't give up. We stuck together even when we were down."

A team with this kind of quality means a lot to Nack.

"The MAC is really competitive," he added. "It's not the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference), but like it on our

level. Away from home you get knocked off. Better teams lose on the road."

"It's tough to look for any predictions," Nack added. "We should finish 8-2 in the Conference, but I really shouldn't say that." It would be better to go into each game "a little leary of losing, yet confident of winning, but nobody's going to roll over for anyone."

This season marks the third, and last time Nack will be on a Delaware team looking for an MAC playoff chance.

"It would probably mean more to me now (making the playoffs). I'd like to go out being a member of the first Delaware team to do it. It will make this last season a little special."

"There are a lot of great fans," Nack added, touching on an other dimension of Delaware basketball. "I'm glad we gave them a good show, we came through for them today."

"Togetherness" is the one word Nack chooses to describe the team he's a part of. "I don't mean socially—some guys hang together, some have girls, some are loners. But on the court before the game we pull together. It's a good thing."

"There's always somebody there to pick you up."

Nack spent a good portion of the second half on the bench while his teammates put away Bucknell Saturday but the senior wasn't upset.

"I don't mind at all. Sure, I like to play and it's a lot tougher sitting on the bench. I've been in both places before."

As a spectator Nack enjoys "seeing the guys put out a 100 per cent. We need everybody on the team to make the playoffs—it helps us pull together."



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

Bob Nack teaches a Leopard a new trick

"We've learned our lesson."



# Hen Five Routs Bisons, 101-73; Ties for Second in MAC West

By STEVE SMITH

Coach Don Harnum emptied the bench Saturday when the Hens hosted Bucknell and his cagers responded with a 101-73 drubbing of the Bisons.

"Our rebounding got our running game going," commented guard Brian Kenney. "It loosened us up and let us play our game."

The Hens had a 24-9 rebound margin at the half and maintained that edge through the second period. The final totals noted 46 rebounds for the Hens and 30 for Bucknell.

"We didn't have a different attitude (for Bucknell)," added center Wolf Fengler, responsible for 17 Hen rebounds, "but we knew they'd be a little smaller and that they like to slow the game down. The best way to prevent that slow-down is to control the boards and start the fast break."

Most conspicuous on the fast break was red-haired Bob Nack who made the route on at least five occasions. The senior guard led the Hen

scoring efforts with 24 points for the day. Fengler chipped in another 14 and Kenney added an 18 point effort.

Although the Bisons were the first team on the scoreboard, their initial margin was lost in an ever-increasing Hen lead.

When the game opened, however, the Bison attack deliberated around the Hen defense until it's advantage was nullified by steals, especially though the efforts of Jim Skedzielewski, and the scrappy rebounding of Fengler.

The Tide began to turn five minutes into the game with Nack dropping a pair of jumpers from the outside. Bill Sullivan made his presence known next, feeding Schlacter under the basket and Nack again on the fast breaks. Sullivan went on to accumulate 12 assists.

When the Bisons called time out halfway through the period the Hens had a 20-12 lead and it increased to a comfortable 44-26 at the half.

"At halftime coach reminded us what happened at Gettysburg," Purnell, referring to the abrupt evaporation of a 19-point Hen lead and an uninspired second half that almost lost the game for Delaware.

"He told us to keep the pressure on the defense and stay smart on offense. It sounds simple, but it's really not."

Purnell added that the Hens played a better second half than the team had at Gettysburg, although things may have gotten a little out of control at the end.

"With the second team in (towards the end) it can get slow," noted Purnell. "There's no goal to shoot for; but today (with Bucknell) it was 100 points."

A little before the halfway mark in the second

(Continued to Page 19)



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

**RESERVE POWER**—Hen second line guard Brian Kenney shovels a shot up against Bucknell forecourt star Paul Kerr. Kenney totaled 18 points in the Hens 101-73 embarrassment of the Bisons Saturday. Delaware hosts Rider tomorrow night.

## Grapplers Throttle Bucknell, 34-4 Baker Continues Unbeaten in Hens' 'Best' Effort

By ELLEN CANNON

"This is the best we've looked this year," Coach Paul Billy said after the Delaware grapplers defeated Bucknell 34-9 on Saturday. "It was a total team effort."

The Hens won eight of the ten matches, bringing their season record to 5-5.

In the opening match, 118-pound Chris Macey defeated Bucknell's Neal Bench 7-5. Brother Mike Macey was not so successful in the 126-pound division, as he fell to Rich Mischinski 9-3.

Delaware then reeled off seven consecutive victories to put the match out of reach for the Bisons.

Mark Bastianelli, coming back from a shoulder injury, defeated Bob Marchinek in a 9-3 decision in the 134-pound weight class.

At 142, Jeff Buckworth had the closest match of the meet, but managed to defeat Bill Cressler 5-2.

In the 150-pound division, Randy Mulhern won his match by default. Bucknell's Steve Cappelli injured his shoulder as he and Mulhern wrestled off the mat and was forced to default.

Robin Dunlap, accompanied by vociferous Alpha Tau Omega rooters, defeated Ed Schmauch in the 158-pound weight class by a margin of 15-5, earning himself a superior decision for the match. Nick Martin followed suit by vanquishing Alan Loesch 15-7 in the 167-pound class.

In the 177-pound category, Ed Janvier was well in control of the match, leading 10-0, when Bucknell's Bob Keller was disqualified for stalling.

Undefeated Roy Baker kept his record unblemished and provided the most exciting match of the afternoon in his 190-pound match. Baker dominated the match from

(Continued to Page 17)



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

**WHO'S ON TOP?**—Delaware wrestler Roy Baker (190) finally pins his Bucknell opponent after a rash of near-pins in the Hens 34-9 win over the Bisons Saturday. Baker remained undefeated.

## Sportlight

# The MAC Western Section Scramble

By GENE QUINN

Basketball coaches are a strange breed. And when you throw them into the crazy Middle Atlantic Conference Western Section race, they become even stranger—and often contradictory.

Delaware throttled Bucknell 101-73 this weekend to raise it's conference mark to 3-1. After the first five minutes it wasn't even a game, but Hen coach Don Harnum won't tell you that.

"It was the most complete game, statistically, that we've played all year," admitted Harnum. "But we can't figure that this game is going to win the next one for us."

The Hens have been in a certain boat before. In 1972, they were 6-0 with a sure shot at the MAC playoffs before consecutive losses ruined their chances. Last year, they were 4-0 in league play, including an impressive victory over Western Section powerhouse Lafayette, before losses to Lehigh, Bucknell, Gettysburg (21) and Lafayette at the close of their schedule again left them out in the cold.

Now the Hens are 3-1 in the conference, losing to

Lafayette over the semester break. Rider is riding high with a 4-0 record after defeating host Lafayette 71-70 Saturday. Harnum is very much aware that history can repeat itself more than once and is keeping things cool as far as the predictions go. "Rider has a good schedule and they've improved a lot," he believes. "So many teams think they have a shot because of the new playoff system."

"It was an upset for Gettysburg to lose up at Rider," Harnum concedes, before learning of the Bronco shocker over Lafayette. "But they're going to beat some people."

On the other side of the fence is Jim Valvano, the Bucknell coach who has been starting three or four freshmen all year long, and whose team is 1-3 in league play.

"At the beginning of the year everybody thought that it would be Lafayette and Delaware all the way," says the young-looking coach. "I thought Gettysburg would be up there too, and the rest, including us, were very young."

Valvano has been impressed with the way Rider has been playing, but said that the Saturday game at Lafayette would "tell just how good they really are."

Nevertheless, the Bison coach calls it "a two-team race talent-wise."

"Man-to-man, Fengler H (Hens' 6-8 Wolf) is stronger than Brown (Leopards' 6-10 Earl)," he observes. "The guards (Hens' Bill Sullivan and Bob Nack and 'Pards' Frank DiLeo and Gerry Kavanaugh) are about equal. Delaware's (Jim) Skedzielewski and (Jim) Portray are about equal and (Steve) Schlacter is better offensively than (Henry) Horne."

"It's basically a two-team league, but Rider's come a long way."

Don Harnum won't agree with that. But depending on how the Hens fare against redhot Rider Wednesday night at the Fieldhouse, he's apt to change his mind one way or the other.