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STARDATE 7612.17. The lights of Christiana penetrate the Newark night as students prepare for the finals frontier.

Staff photo by Duane Perry.

Committee Investigates Term Project Policy

By MARTIN GOLDBERG

The Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate is investigating a proposal to determine whether professors are obligated to return written papers to the students who write them.

According to Raymond O. Eddy, dean of Students, there is no written policy to cover this situation. The action was initiated by senior Andy Rola, who claims that a chemistry professor refused to return his paper to him upon request.

This semester Rola was given the assignment of writing a paper for a technical writing course (E301), based on a previously written paper. He said that his chemistry professor refused to return a paper to him to use for the assignment on the grounds that it could be plagiarized. The dean of the chemistry department supported the professor's

right to withhold the paper.

Rola wrote a letter to Dr. John Pikulski, president of the Faculty Senate, asking that a policy governing the right of students to have papers returned to them be formulated. Pikulski forwarded the request to Dr. Michael Greenberg, chairman of the Student Life committee.

The Student Life Committee met with Rola a week ago. Greenberg said that Rola presented a survey he conducted, to the committee. The survey questioned students and faculty on the subject of returning written work.

Greenberg said, "I don't know that too much can be gotten out of the surveys. The wording of the questions was a little bit less than clear so it is hard to interpret the results."

Greenberg said that he sent a letter to several chairmen to solicit input about the formulation of a research paper-return policy. The chairmen receiving the letters are of the Graduate Studies Committee, Faculty Senate Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges, the art department and the Faculty Senate Undergraduate Studies Committee. Only the art department has responded.

Greenberg included in the letter some proposals his committee had reached. The committee feels that students should be informed in

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Negotiations to Begin for Faculty Contracts

By TIMOTHY O'SHEA

Negotiations will begin in February between members of the administration and representatives of the faculty union, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), in order to formulate a new faculty contract.

Meetings have been held and committees have been appointed to study and propose revisions to the standing contract which expires June 30, 1977, according to Madelynn Oglesby, president of the AAUP and associate professor of Nursing. In addition, questionnaires have been sent to all members of the bargaining unit asking faculty to list and rank potential issues for negotiation, Oglesby said.

Five general areas of the contract which might contain issues for negotiation are now under study by committees in the AAUP. They are salary, workload, grievance procedure,

personnel benefits, and a miscellaneous category for anything not covered in any the other areas. The evaluations will be submitted to the steering committee and more consultation will be obtained if necessary.

A faculty bargaining committee which is to be headed by Dr. John Wriston,

professor of chemistry, as chief bargaining agent was appointed by the AAUP steering committee to present the faculty proposals at the bargaining table. The committee will be comprised of five members selected by the steering committee, one of whom will be the AAUP president.

The administrating bargaining unit will be made up of a chief bargaining agent, William Jones, vice president for Employee Relations, his assistant, Robert Schaal and two or three rotating members who are usually deans or department chairmen.

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Sexual Harassment Re-examined

Commission on the Status of Women Pursues Policy Statement

By PAUL MENSER

When President E.A. Trabant stated that "between 30 and 40 instances of sexual harassment have occurred between students and faculty members in the past year" at a Faculty Senate meeting on Oct. 4, he raised an issue that has been of great concern to many people.

analysis

Some have accused Trabant of making "veiled charges." Others acknowledge that sexual harassment is a genuine problem in the university community.

Trabant made his initial statement in response to a letter sent by the Faculty Senate executive committee which asked him to clarify specific comments he had made at the trial of former theater director Richard Aumiller. Aumiller's contract was not renewed by the university last spring on the grounds that he allegedly advocated homosexuality.

At the trial, Trabant was quoted to have said "it is very important that a faculty member . . . not cross over the line where he

or she is using their faculty position or the university facilities to advance their own position."

Trabant told the Faculty Senate that in a few cases, victims of sexual harassment initiated proceedings against faculty, but he added that the actions were dropped in fear of public embarrassment.

Most of Trabant's statement to the Faculty Senate concentrated on the "authoritarian" relationship between students and faculty. Indeed, the only time Trabant gave any indication as to what the term "sexual harassment" meant was when he said that some students have felt compelled to take part in sexual acts in order to get good grades and obtain favorable recommendations.

The "authoritarian" relationship which encourages sexual harassment was expanded, according to Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, to include not only students and faculty, but all university employees.

These relationships, he said, could be between secretaries and faculty or administrators, teaching assistants and faculty and

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Review Publication

This is the last issue of The Review this semester. The Review will resume publication Jan. 13 and will be published once a week on Thursday during Winter Session.



WINTER COURSES SESSION '77 STILL OPEN

Some of these courses were closed during in-person registration, but are now open because students who advance registered did not pay tuition.

Procedures for Late Registration JANUARY 3-7

1. Contact instructor for permission to enroll in course. (If "Staff" is listed, contact department office.)
2. Complete registration form (available in Registration Office), have instructor sign, return to Registration Office, 011 Hullahen Hall, Jan. 3-7, 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.
3. Complete fee payment card and pay tuition at per credit

rate plus \$10 late payment fee at Cashier's office, 012 Hullahen Hall, Jan. 3-7.

4. If applicable, obtain room/meal card from cashier, pay for meals, take validated card to the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney St., and pick up meal ticket at Food Service Office, 503 Academy St.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES

AEC	153 10	Ag Salesmanship	Shippy
	467/667 10	Futures Markets	Toensmyer
	499 10	Computer Use	Smith
AGE	101 10	Intro to AGE	Collins
	367 10	Bldg. Construction	Walpole
	401 10	Eng. Aspects of Ag	Scarborough
	603 10	Soil Physics	Ritter
APS	201 10	Behavior of Domestic	Haenlin
	251 10	Feeds & Feeding	Salsbury
	421 10	Poultry Production	Runnels
	499 10	Artificial Insemination	Hesseltine
	499 11	Practical Vet Exp.	Sammelwitz
	636 10	Lab Methods	Rosenberger
ENT	619 10	Biological Control	Burbutis
PLS	154 10	Prod & Man: Ornamental	Fry
	302 10	Vegetable Science	Fisher
	331 10	Landscape Construction	Vogel
	499 10	Methods of Soil & Plant Analysis	Cotnoir
	499 11	Plant Microtechnique	Morehart

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

AMS	367 10	Baseball & Amer. Imag.	Kerrane
	440 10	Amer. Studies Colloq.	Meyer
	499/667 10	Fieldwork in Odessa	Altmendinger
ANT	101 10	Intro	Buxbaum
	267 10	Africa on Film (P/F)	Hamilton
	467 10	Human Osteology	Alexander
	499 10	Prob: Material Cultural	Staff
ARH	150 10	Monuments & Methods	Staff
	210 10	Art of the Middle Ages	Staff
	367 10	Contemporary Art	Staff
ART	367 11	Design I	Nichols
	121 10	Drawing I	Staff
	130 10, 11	Elem. Drawing & Painting	Holmes
	138 10, 11	Intro to Photog.	Staff
	144 10	Painting I	Staff
	234 10	Photog. I	Staff
	244, 11, 12	Photog. II	Weiss
	245 10	Color Plate Lithography	Hooper
	367/667 10	Exer. Sculpture	Staff
	467/667 12	Photog. Crit.	Wilson
AS	667 11	Biblic in Social Sciences	Trumbore
B	201 10	Concepts in Bio	Ostler
	211, 12, 13	Concepts Lab	Wood
	270 10	Lit of the Life Sciences	Lotrich
BAS	680 10	Vertebrate Nat. History	Newton
	267 11	Sex and Racism	Curtis
	330 10	Rhetoric of Black America	McCurdy
	367 10	Urban Youth & the Police	vonFrankenberg
C	102 10, 11, 12	General Chem	Burmeister
	104, 10, 11, 12	General Chem: Self Paced	Schweitzer
	111 10	Elem. Org Chem	Jain
	213 11	Elem. Biochem	Blount
	214 10	Quantitative Analysis	Beer
	220 10	History of Chemistry	Horowitz
CJ	410/610 10	Intro to CJ	Kelly
	110 10	Crime of Assassination	Block
	267 10	European CJ	Haslett
COM	467 10	Voice and Speech	Runkle
	251 10	Fund. Speech Communication	Orr
	255 10, 11, 13	Inter. Communication	Schreiber
	361 10	TV Cable Operations	Schreiber
	467 10	Winterim TV Project	Louise
	499 10	Video/Music/Theatre	Kimura
CS	105, 12, 11	General C.S.	Staff
	499 10	PL/I Programming	Lamb
	499 11	Cobol	Calhoun
	625 10	Computer Graphics	Cox
E	200 10	Approaches to Lit	Robinson
	205 10	Gr. English Writers	Mell
	206 10	Gr. English Writers II	Brock
	207 10	Intro to Poetry	Beasley
	208 10	Intro to Drama	Miller
	209 10	Intro to the Novel	Staff
	267 10	Mythology in Literature	Merrill
	301 10	Problems in Composition	Fitzgerald
	361 10	Modern Amer. Poetry	Hemingway
	365 10	Romanticism: Keats	History, Folklore & Media
	367 12	History, Folklore & Media	Prosody
	465 10	Review Staff Training	Contemporary Cinema
	467 11	Contemporary Cinema	Sem in Modern Drama
FR	499 10/367 11	Sem in Modern Drama	Elem French
	467 10/499 11	Elem French	Intermed. French
	101 10, 11	Intermed. French	French Conversation (Geneva)
	111 10	French Conversation (Geneva)	Man & Earth Ecosystems
G	230 10	Man & Earth Ecosystems	Urban Geography
GEO	325 10	Urban Geography	General Geology
	105 10	General Geology	Geology
	106 10	Geology	Rocks & Minerals
	243 10	Rocks & Minerals	Geophysical Profiling
GER	467/667 10	Geophysical Profiling	Elem. German
	101 10, 11	Elem. German	Intermed. German
	111 10	Intermed. German	Travel-Study
	499 10	Travel-Study	European Civ.
H	106 10	European Civ.	U.S. History
	206 10	U.S. History	History, Folklore & Media
	367 10/667 11	History, Folklore & Media	Jewish Holocaust
	467 11	Jewish Holocaust	Fieldwork in Odessa
	499 10/667 10	Fieldwork in Odessa	Intermediate Algebra
M	010	Intermediate Algebra	College Algebra
M	113 11, 12	College Algebra	

MIL	117 10	Integrated Algebra & Trig	Staff
	222 11, 12	Intro to Calc.	Staff
	241 10, 11	Analyt. & Calc	Staff
	242 12, 13	Analyt. & Calc	Staff
	243 11	Analyt. & Calc	Staff
	302 10, 11, 12	13 Ordinary Diff Eq	Staff
	499 10	Transition M221 to M241	Staff
	267 10	Precision Drill	Staff
	499 10	Mil Drill & Ceremony	Kozak
ML	221 10	Nordic Saga & Myth	Wedel
MU	101 10	Appreciation of Music	Lee
	102 10	Appreciation of Music	Blackinton
	105 10	Fundamentals	Zinn
	188, 10, 11	Basic Musical Experiences	Rickman,
			Bohn
	195 10	Harmony	Killam
	367 10	Apprentice Teaching	Lang
	467 10	Baroque Performance	Hill
	467 11	Instrumental Repair	Izzo
	499 11	Improvisation	Holdeman
	499 12	Early Music Performance	Holdeman
PHL	102 10	Intro	Dilley
	205 10	Intro to Social Phil.	Staff
	467 10	Logic	Baker
	467 11	Nature of the U.	Bowie
	499 10	Self-Actualization Ethics	Norton
	499 11	Folk-Rock Lyrics	Marler
		Christian Theistic Ethics	Metzger
PS	201 10, 11, 12	General Physics	Cooper
	202 10, 11, 12	General Physics	Martens
	207 11	General Physics	Fou
	208, 11, 12	General Physics	Rosland
PSC	209 10	General Physics	Preiss
	105 10	Amer Political Sys.	Sales
	313 10	Amer Foreign Policy	Nathan
	406 10	Amer Civil Liberties	Dolan
	412/612 10	Foreign Soviet Policy	Bilinsky
	467 11	Revolution & Change	Merrill
	467 12/499 11	British Politics	Peters
	467/667 14	Normative Theories	Oliver
PSY	201 10, 11	General Psych.	Staff
	303 10	Social Psych.	Kushman
	314 10	Physic. Found. of Behavior	Staff
	322 10	Psych of Adjustment	Cicala
	325 11	Child Psych. (Geneva)	Golkoff
	325 12	Child Psych.	Staff
	367 10	Aggression & Violence	Branca
	367 11/499 10	Be a Better Memorizer	McLaughlin
	367 12	Visual Thinking	G. Berg-Cross
	367 13	Crises & Deviances	L. Berg-Cross
	434 10	Abnormal Psych.	Zuckerman
	467 10	Minicomputers	Hoffman
	499 13	Expression & Self-Reg.	Izard
SC	101 10, 11, 12, 13	Physical Science	Ewing
	102 10, 11, 13	Physical Science	Berry
SOC	201, 10, 11	Intro	Rothman,
			James
	301 10	Intro to Sociological Res.	Eckhardt
	343 10	Soc of Youth	Turkel
	360 10	Soc of Religion	Finner
	402 10	Urban Studies Pract.	Wenger
	410 10	Pract. in Health Sc.	Dunes
	441 10	Social Welfare Pract.	Davidson
SP	101 10, 11, 12	Elem I	Huffman,
			Lefferts,
			Alvarez
	102 10, 11, 12	Elem II	Stixrude
	111 10, 11	Intermediate	Escadas
	112 11	Intermediate	McInnis
	207 10	Latin Amer. Today	Dominguez
ST	201 10, 11, 12	Intro I	Hoerl
			Banerjee
	202 10, 11, 12	Intro II	Tingey
	312 10	Stage Makeup	Wilhelm
	467 11	Profession of Acting	Symmons
	476 10	Performance Wkshop	Gray
	499 10	Exer. Dance	Loewn
	499 11	Production Wkshop	Watson
	499 13	Video, Music & Theatre	Louise

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

BU	207 10, 11, 12, 13 Acc.		Reiner,
			Buckmaster,
			diAntonio
	208 10, 11	Acc II	Blum,
	301 10, 11	Intro to Marketing	Chadwick
	305 10, 11	Intro to Management	Krum,
	311 10, 11	Bus. Finance	Keyser
	339 10	Organ. Personnel	Carvalho,
	420 10	Industrial Relations	Banerjee
	101 10	Intro	Bonner,
	367 11	Readings	Shimp
	467/667 10	Economic Modeling	Norman
	467/667 11	Economics of Law	Sloane
			Abrams
			Craig
			Latham &
			Lewis
			Levin

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

EDO	158 10	Business Computations	Cox
	248 10	Business Comm.	Zimpher
	250 10	Clinical Practicum	Pyle
	267 10	Shorthand Refresher	Shoff
	367 10	Machine Shorthand	Washington
	383 10	Org & Management	Morrison

EDC	467 12/567 10	Computer in School	Matthews
	467 14/567 12	Intro to Occ Ed	Staff
	324 10	Eval & Critn	Jones
	335 10	Prim Curric	Vakulich
	401/601 10	Upper Level Reading	Hansell
	467/667 10	Children's Lit	Watson
	467 11	Teaching Arith	Moody
	467/567 11	Reading Math	Sharkey
	667 12	Pract: Reading	Pikulski
EDF	461 10	Measurement Theory	Martusza
	467/639 10	Legal Rights of Teachers	Fanta
	499 10	Mexico: Study Tour	Crouse
	499 11	Urban Ed	Gurman
	607 10	Ed Research	Magon
EDP	330 10, 11	Helping Relationships	Gurman
	567 10	B.F. Skinner	Brabner
	648 10	School & Comm.	Allen
	808 10	Internship in Adult Ed	Allen
	810 10	I.S.: Education	Wilson
	816 10	Cases & Concepts	Bailey

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

CE	223 10	Surveying	Brockenbrough
	421 10	Foundations & Structures	Nicholls
	667 10	Forensic Engineering	Chesson
CHE	473, 474 10	Chem Eng. Projects	Staff
EE	170 10	Intro to Discrete	Bolgiano
	202 10	Intro to Digital	Lutz
	467 10	Motors & Generators	Emery
	629 10	Digital Structures	Robinson
EG	132 10	Written & Graphic Comm.	Teter
MAE	307 10	Thermodynamics	Guceri
MAE	667	Failure of Composite Mat.	Chou
MEC	212	Theor. & Applied Mech.	Young
	613	Electron Microscopy	Edington

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

CO	365 10	Identifying Disabilities	Van Camp
	470/670 10	Exceptional Children	Ziegenfuss
	658 10	Rdgs. in Child Dev.	Klinzing
CDE	267 10	Dev. Curriculum	Chadwick
FN	367 10	Computer Assisted Diet.	McCabe
	499 10	Inside the Food Industry	Gray
TC	315 10	Textile Analysis	Ahrens

DIVISION OF HEALTH SCIENCES

HLS	320 10	Clinical Ed I	Schneider
	367 10	MT Clinical Ed	Youse
	370 10	Diag. Immunology	Youse
	372 10	Diag. Parasitology	Tripp
	400 10	Urinalysis	Tang
	426 10	Neurophysiological	Cossey
	428 10	Senior Sem.	Lucca
	697 10	Repro Techniques	Stetson

COLLEGE OF MARINE STUDIES

CMS	667 10	Evolutionary Bio.	Abbott
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COLLEGE OF NURSING

NU	467 10	Communication in Man.	Recke
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DIVISION OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PE	120 10	Advance Ice Dance	Ahern
	12	Ice Skating II	Ahern
	17	Beg. Swimming	Rawstrom
	19	Scuba Diving	Carlyle
	21	Paddleball I	Kline
	23	Paddleball II	Kline
	25	Cardiopulmonary Resusc.	Entriken
	27	Self Defense I	Samonisky
	27	Social Dance	Pholeric
	30	Tennis II	Flynn
	31	Volleyball II	Viera
	33	Fencing	Kraft
	130 10	Intro	Breslin
	143 10	Gymnastics	Rylander
	205 10	Fdm: Outdoor Rec	O'Neil
	212 10	Elem P.E.	Kraft
	215 10	Assisting Public Schools	Kent
	243 10	Track & Field	Flynn
	251 10	Rhythms & Dance Skills	Pholeric
	254 10	Gymnastics II	Rylander
	267 10	Soccer Skills	Kline
	305 10, 11	First Aid to Injuries	Rylander
	324 10, 11	Measurement & Eval.	Brown
	342 10	Adaptive P.E.	Handling
	426 10	Biomechanics	Barlow
	430 10	Physiology of Exercise	Nieves
	467 10	Outdoor Rec	Troutman
	499 11	Lacrosse Skills	Grube
	499 12	Ski Quebec	Bailey
	499 13	Sports Info	Sherman

GEORGETOWN PARALLEL

ART	242 20	Printmaking I	Galbraith
B	103 20	Gen. Biology	Curtis
E	267 20	Lit. of the South	Lemoncelli
H	107 20	European Civ.	Williams
M	221 20	Intro. to Calculus	Passmore
MU	102 20	Appreciation	Mulford
SOC	209 20	Social Problems	Nyce
PE	120 20	Skating	Nelson

Decking the Halls With Some Holiday Spirit

The Christiana East tower juts into the winter sky like a mammoth computer terminal. The windows are alive with a thousand Christmas lights.

The clean scent of pine pervades the halls at Warner where door after door is adorned with pine boughs, pine cones and puffy plaid bows.

Red and green crepe paper hangs criss-crossed from the ceiling, sparkling garland frames doors which are wrapped and tied with bows, and mistletoe hides amid snowflakes at Russell D.

Christmas is coming, but finals are upon us.

Now that exams have been extended until 7 p.m. Dec. 23, some unfortunates will not be able to leave Newark for home and the holidays until Christmas Eve. Many students seem to be atoning for the atrocity of late exams with decorations to cultivate the Christmas spirit.

Stephanie Lipcius says that she and her roommates on the fifth floor of Christiana East have decorated extensively because "oppressive studies" make it "hard to get into the Christmas spirit." In addition to the decoration these residents have added

the seasonal sounds of "Alvin and the Chipmunks" to their apartment.

The extended exam schedule suits Kevin Thomson of Harrington A just fine since it will give him more time to study. He

thinks the dorm decorations are nice but he hasn't put up any himself.

The women's dorms appear to have decked the halls more vigorously than most of the men's dorms. One such dorm is Smith

where Christmas cards hang in colorful clumps and the residents seem to be running a "my door's better than your door" competition.

Smith resident, Kirsten Burger, says that although she hasn't been in the

Christmas spirit, things are improving because she just received a gift from her "peanut sister."

Good times is what the season brings for Lori Horsely of Smyth, "The Christmas feeling brings back pleasant memories for me and I like it because it's a good feeling."

Linda Pinston summed up the feeling for the Rodney complex in one word, "motivated!" Rodney C-D residents showed their Christmas motivation by participating in a floor lounge decorating contest on Tuesday night.

When the dorm government judges announced the winner of the competition, the faces of the women on third floor Rodney D lit up like Christmas bulbs. With balsam sprigs, mistletoe, a Christmas tree and all the trimming they had succeeded in transforming a drab concrete lounge into a decorator's delight. They even had a fireplace to warm the place up.

First floor Rodney D was runner-up in the contest. However, a mention must be made of the attempt by first floor C, who had the best toilet paper snow around.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

'TWAS THE NIGHT of the contest and residents of third floor Rodney D gather to share the season's spirit and celebrate their victory in the lounge decoration competition against Rodney C.

Mitchell's Songs Grow Cool from Experience

The cold gray and black cover of Joni Mitchell's new album, "Hejira" (Asylum 7E-1087), is a good indication of the nature of the songs inside. While Mitchell's songs remain intensely personal,

music

her music has become cool and analytical.

Be forewarned, fans of "Ladies of the Canyon" and "Blue." There's nothing on "Hejira" (which means "journey" in Arabic) that contains the innocent directness of those albums. Instead, Mitchell continues to develop a sophisticated jazz style to fit her increasingly

sophisticated lyrics.

"Hejira's" songs deal with the feelings of loneliness that come with constant traveling. The first cut, "Coyote," is a song about a friend she meets, another "prisoner of the white lines on the freeway." Though they are different people destined to take separate directions, the song suggests their companionship.

Another outstanding song is "Furry Sings the Blues." This haunting ode to Beale Street bluesman Furry Lewis brings to mind images of backstreet loneliness, punctuated by the lonely wail of a sole harmonica.

Perhaps the most revealing track is the

eight-minute long "Song for Sharon," addressed to an old friend from Canada. Despite the distance and different lifestyles of Mitchell and her friend Sharon, the lyrics speak of a common need for self-fulfillment. "It seems we all live so close to that line and so far from satisfaction" is the telling line in this introspective letter.

Musically, Mitchell continues to refine the jazz style she started with "Court and Spark" in 1974. The arrangements are sparse and limited usually to Ms. Mitchell's guitar along with

an eerie lead guitar, bass and percussion. But the sound has depth, thanks to the excellent musicians from the

L.A. Express. Unfortunately, Mitchell's acoustic guitar is buried too deep in the mix to be distinct.

Though "Hejira" is what I've come to expect of Joni

Mitchell (and is excellent in that respect), somehow I wish that she could keep some of her folk music roots as she continues to integrate her music with experience.

City Council Votes Increase In Water and Sewer Rates

The Newark City Council voted 5-2 in favor of an increase in both water and sewer rates to be effective in January 1977.

"This increase will probably affect the overall university costs to students," according to Olan Thomas, councilman and university bursar.

At their meeting Monday night, the Council voted to increase the rates to help finance the \$5.57 million operating budget that was approved last month for 1977.

The proposal consists of a six cent increase in residential sewer rates. The increase will produce an additional \$66,000 a year, which will be directed at pulling the city's sewer operations out of the expected \$63,000 deficit projected for 1977.

The council also voted to increase the water rate by 13.6 per cent. According to Peter S. Marshall, city manager, city residents will be paying \$42.00 for each 42,000 gallons of water, while

non-residents (those living outside the city limits) will be paying \$58.00. The university is within city limits. This is expected to yield an additional \$152,000.

"The increase will drive operational cost up on all local industries," said Thomas, who opposed the proposal. "It is fine that the city has the opportunity to raise the rates of utilities, but I feel, especially concerning the sewage rates, that we are at a saturation point," he said.

According to Thomas, Newark's major industries such as the Curtis Paper Co. and the National Vulcanized Fiber Company, (NVF), will find the high cost of sewage treatment a "hardship," not to mention the effects on those of low and fixed incomes.

Thomas' dissent began about six months ago. At that time, Thomas said he felt Newark's sewage system was "delapidated" and that Newark should either invest in a new sewer system or turn it over to the county."

Review Elects New Officers

Jeff Gottsegen has been elected by The Review staff to serve as next year's editor.

Gottsegen, a junior political science major, will assume the position today, after publication of this edition of the Review. He has been on the staff for the past four semesters, serving as assistant news editor, editorial editor, news columnist, and most recently, managing editor.

Al Mascitti, a junior majoring in English, was

elected managing editor. Mascitti's post will also begin today. He has been on the staff for the past two semesters as a copy editor and editorial editor.

The Review staff also re-elected junior Joseph Marsilii as business manager.

Next year's co-news editors will be Tom Bierbaum and Karen Schofield. Fritz Knobloch will be assistant news editor.

Paul Menser and Kim

Ayers will be co-features editors.

Copy editors will be Beth Moore, Mark Odren, Jennifer Schenker and Rachel Sussman.

Mary Ellen Payne and Joanne Hammerer will be advertising director and display advertising manager, respectively.

Robert Podems will return as assistant business manager, and Rick Reis will continue as circulation manager.

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Student Sexually Assaulted

Idea from Rape Prevention Film Helps Victim Escape

A university student was sexually assaulted early Saturday morning while walking on the south mall but managed to escape unharmed, according to university Security.

Investigator Cliff Coleman gave the following account:

The student was walking through the wooded area in front of Allison Hall when the assailant grabbed her and wrestled her to the ground.

Remembering a ploy from a rape prevention film, the student convinced the man that they should go to her dormitory room.

Upon arrival, the two were momentarily separated, and the student informed a friend of the situation. The friend said that she was going to call Security, and the man left.

Coleman said that the student had gotten the idea from the film, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" by Frederick Storaska, which she had seen in high school.

Coleman said that Security and Newark Police are still investigating the incident.

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Saudis Support Oil Price Freeze

Saudi Arabia is in favor of freezing oil prices at the current level of \$11.51 per barrel for six months, according to Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister for his country.

Saudi Arabia originally favored a price increase, but decided against it because "the trend of international economic recovery is not as strong as we hoped to have."

The country intends to present its proposal to OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) which monopolizes 80 per cent of the non-Communist world's oil exports and still favors an eight to 15 per cent increase, of the product.

Committee Discourages Hope for POWs

Americans thought to be missing in action or prisoners of war should be declared officially dead, the House Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia said Wednesday.

The committee said there is evidence in many cases that the MIA or POW is dead.

It also cited the failure of any soldier presumed dead in World War II or the Korean War to return alive, repeated statements by Indochinese officials that they hold no POWs, and the length of time, an average of nine years, that the men have been missing.

Ford Suggests Federal Pay Raise

President Gerald R. Ford has proposed pay increases of up to 40 per cent for approximately 2,500 high level federal employees. The raises would be tied to more stringent ethical standards, including disclosure of all income and sources, and allocation of expenses.

The cost of living has gone up 60 per cent since the last pay raise for Congressmen, approved seven years ago, Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) said.

Salaries of Congress, the vice president, Supreme Court justices, and Cabinet members would be affected, as well as those of other high ranking officials.

The total salary increase could amount to \$37.8 million per year.

N.Y. Detectives on Assassination Committee

Two experienced homicide detectives from New York City have been appointed to head the House Select Committee on Assassination's investigation of the murders of President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The committee plans to hire 170 staff members to comprise the two investigation teams. These will include 50 investigators, 30 lawyers, many technical experts, consultants and support personnel.

The committee's plans are dependent on House approval of its \$6.5 million-a-year proposed budget.

(Compiled from dispatches)

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THESE DAYS

Friday, Dec. 17

FILM — "Bringing Up Baby" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Cost is 50 cents with I.D. *

PARTY — The eighth annual "International Christmas Carol Songfest" will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of John M. Clayton Hall. The program will feature foreign students from many parts of the world. The free public program is sponsored by the International Center and the Cosmopolitan Club.

BACCHUS — Presented will be Kevin Roth on the dulcimer. Show will start at 8:30 p.m., cost is 75 cents. Sponsored by the Student Center Council.

EXHIBIT — There is a ceramic sculpture sale and show at the Ceramic Studio, 122 Academy St. Show is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GATHERING — The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a

gathering in the Ewing Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m. All are welcome, caroling at 8:30 p.m.

MEETING — The Yoga Club will meet in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center at 4 p.m.

NOTICE — Auditions for Joseph A. Walker's "The River Niger" will be held today in 014 Mitchell Hall. Everyone is invited to audition. Casting of the play is open to the community. Rehearsals will begin Jan. 15.

NOTICE — United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a vegetarian dinner at the Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. Cost is \$1, this is the last dinner till January.

NOTICE — Anyone registered for E467 or E499, Seminar in Drama, should see Professor Newman before the end of the exam period to arrange a course meeting time.

ICE HOCKEY — Delaware vs Air Canada Flyers at the Delaware Ice Arena at 10 p.m. Admission \$1.

Saturday, Dec. 18

FILM — "The Harrad Experiment" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall and at 9:45 p.m. and midnight in 140 Smith Hall. Cost is \$1 with I.D. *

FILM — "The Little Drummer Boy," "A Visit from Santa," "The Littlest Angel," and "The Story of Silent Night" will be shown in Bacchus at 10:30 a.m. Free.

PARTY — A Christmas Cabaret will be held in Rodney Dining Hall at 10 p.m., featuring "East Coast Connection Band." Cost is \$2.

BACCHUS — Kevin Roth on the dulcimer will be featured at a coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. Beer will be served. The cost is 75 cents.

Sunday, Dec. 19

FILM — Pasolini's "Accattone" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Center Council. The film is free. *

*Movies of the Week

"Bringing Up Baby" (1938) — This screwball comedy stars Cary Grant as an orderly paleontologist whose life is upset by a rich, chaotic woman played by Katherine Hepburn.

"The Harrad Experiment" — Starring James Whitmore and Tippi Hedren in a film based on the best selling novel of the same name.

"Accattone" (1961) — An Italian film directed by

Pasolini. Accattone is a nickname meaning "beggar." The film portrays a man from the poorest class in Rome and his struggle to attain self respect. Starring France Citti.

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Editorial

Maybe Next Year

As another semester straggles to a close, it is time for the outgoing Review staff to get in its parting shots. Following is a list of New Year's resolutions that we don't really expect people to keep (but we can hope):

For the Inter-Fraternity Council—Resolve to end discrimination in the next Homecoming celebration by sponsoring a Homecoming Queen contest with three categories: animal, vegetable, and mineral.

For the designers and builders of the "aesthetically pleasing" College Avenue overpass—Considering how little people use the overpass, resolve to build something more practical next time, like maybe a time tunnel.

For Chairman of the Board of Trustees Samuel Lenher—Resolve to open the university's budget to the public, or at least to other board members, particularly Dr. Shien-Biau Woo.

For the UDCC—Resolve to elect all members by a show of hands, since traditional methods have proven too complex.

For the Scrounge—Resolve to use fresh grease for their greaseburgers.

For Food Service—Resolve to install a computer access terminal which not only reads I.D.s but also reads palms and gives a ballpark estimate of whether you'll live through dinner.

For WXDR—Now that the campus radio station finally got its FM broadcasting

license, resolve to broadcast in stereo, with a target date of 1996. Also, resolve to double their record library by buying another record.

For Newark's defunct McDonald's—Resolve not to rebuild. We deserve a break today.

For the university alumni—Resolve to continue their fight for the liberalization of liquor laws by throwing tailgate parties seven days a week, 52 weeks a year.

For university students—Resolve to get involved enough to make New Year's resolutions.

For university President E.A. Trabant—Resolve to donate his smile to the Smithsonian Institution's Jimmy Carter exhibit.

For Robert Lamison, university architect—Resolve to convert the hole behind Wolf Hall into either a faculty swimming pool or a high-rise parking lot.

For whoever puts the tapes in the bell tower in Memorial Hall—Resolve to stop playing Christmas carols sometime before April.

For Housing and Residence Life—Resolve to make room rates competitive with the price of off-campus housing, or failing that, affordable to those students not related to the duPonts.

For The Review—Resolve to donate its back issues to the campus' Insomniac's Club, where they will finally be read cover to cover—maybe.

Readers Respond

Hire Professionals

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an article on the computer access system in The Review on November 23. Ever since it has been announced that the university will use the IDenticard system for the dining halls, I've been asking some questions. Who the hell is IDenticard? When will it be in operation? and Why did the U. of D. commit itself to such a rookie operation?

Typically, there have been delays. First, operation was put off from September to October, then to January. I wonder if I'll see it in use before I graduate in 1980. Now the hang-up seems to be the validation sticker. What will be next?

By asking questions I found out IBM has (and offered for use here) a computer system that would have been in operation last spring, had the university gotten it. Why didn't the university buy or rent that system and save

us some money? This system uses one card with a magnetic strip on the back, much like a 24 hour banking card. You simply insert the card in the reader, it read the info on the magnetic strip, and records the person, place, time and meal taken. The system is also set up to let the student into his or her dorm and record the time he or she entered. This is much more secure than the present locks we now have because the computer unlocks the door for those who belong there, and records when they entered. This can also be applied to room doors where only your card lets you get into your room.

This card system has been used with great success for years in factories, laboratories, universities and hotels. And no validation sticker is necessary. The programmer simply keys in the fact that your card is void when you leave here.

There is another interesting fact about the IDenticards: they are illegal. Our Social Security numbers are used as identification. A law was passed before the end of (quite a bit before) 1975, stating that Social Security numbers cannot be used as identification. Here it is the end of 1976 and the U. of D. is still issuing cards with our Social Security numbers!

At this point I think this place is run by rookies who don't know the law. I wish some professionals would be hired. Soon.

Ellen R. Franck

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Our Man Hoppe

Idol Worship

By Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord is happily creating still another galaxy as his business agent, Mr. Gabriel, enters. Golden Trumpet in one hand and a yellow sheet of paper in the other.

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The Landlord: Now where did I put that box of shooting stars? I do hope they don't go off and...

Gabriel: Excuse me sir. A Prayergram from that little planet you love so well, Earth.

The Landlord (sighing): Not from Billy Graham again.

Gabriel: No, sir. Charles Colson. He asks that you keep their new President, Jimmy Carter, humble and you-fearing.

The Landlord: Certainly, certainly. Colson, did you say? Isn't he the one who said he would run over his grandmother with a truck for President Nixon and thereby found me?

Gabriel: Yes, sir. But now he says Mr. Carter will have a terrible time keeping his faith and humility "amid all the idol worship that goes on in Washington." He says that with everybody constantly "bowing and scraping" to the President, he begins to think he's you.

The Landlord: Me! What nonsense. Gabriel. They know my powers. Could a President destroy two cities like Sodom and Gomorrah with fire and brimstone?

Gabriel: No, sir. They use thermonuclear energy these days.

The Landlord: But is his thunderous voice heard by the multitudes?

Gabriel: Not more than 100 million or so if he decides to pre-empt the major networks. And he isn't accompanied by a chorus of angels singing hosannas, either. Just by the Marine Corps Band playing "Hail to The Chief" wherever he goes.

The Landlord: But doesn't my name lead all the rest in Washington?

Gabriel: Yes, sir, on the religious page. On the front page it's a different story. I guess that's because the President issues ten commandments every day before breakfast. But, as they say, "There are no atheists in the foxholes of Washington."

The Landlord: I'm glad to hear that.

Gabriel: Yes, sir. 100 per cent believe the President exists. But you get a very favorable acceptance rating there — 85.4 per cent.

The Landlord: Ah, but Gabriel, where will these Presidents turn in the end to be pardoned for their sins?

Gabriel: Quite right, sir. I'm sure Mr. Nixon would have come to you eventually — if President Ford had turned him down. (He raises his Golden Trumpet.) Shall I sound the Eviction Notice for these blasphemous idolators?

The Landlord: No, not yet. Gabriel. Let's give this Mr. Carter a chance.

Gabriel: But, sir, for a man to hold such powers without thinking he's divine...

The Landlord: (nodding somberly): You're right. Gabriel. He'd have to be a saint.

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More Readers Respond An Open Letter to Trabant

Dear Mr. Trabant,

My daughter is a senior at the university and expects to be graduated in June, 1977.

I have recently been informed that a new charge has been instituted this year -- \$10.00 for the diploma for which my daughter has worked for four years!

Your decision to charge for a diploma is ludicrous, to say the least. What have we been paying thousands of dollars for all these years, if not to earn a diploma? Is that not the finale of completing four years of undergraduate work? Isn't that piece of paper the item for which college students work?

I have seen college costs increase during these four years for a variety of reasons -- some I believed reasonable and some not. It seems to me that the college has received sufficient amount of funds from me -- and many others -- for, for instance, a dorm room for the winter session even though the student is unable to take advantage of classes during that time. What happens to that money? Why can't those funds pay for diplomas? The money which I alone have paid for a room that was not used would pay for diplomas for many graduates.

The whole point is very

simple. The amount of money involved is minor, but the principle is not. I have paid dearly, and my daughter has worked hard for that diploma. She cannot get it unless we pay an additional \$10.00 - ludicrous, indeed!

Arlene B. Mickolajczyk

Student Payroll

Paydays for student employees for this month are Friday, Dec. 17 and Thursday, Dec. 30. Checks may be picked up at the Student Center on these days. Students who do not plan to be on campus for the December 30 payday may have their checks sent to them if they provide Payroll with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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All returns are not yet completed, but it would seem that the Newark area will contribute about \$3700. This will go a long way in the world of UNICEF which is still a world of poverty, disease, and despair.

Kathleen Moyne
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October

Board threatens lawsuit of appointment of Dr. Shien-Biau Woo ... Pub on the Hill programming expands ... New marine research laboratory in Lewes proposed ... Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice marches through Newark ... Trabant shocks Faculty Senate with

sexual harassment figures ... Ozark Mountain Daredevils and the Outlaws perform at Mitchell Hall ... Dick Gregory speaks for social activism, humanitarianism and racial understanding ...

First annual Lane Hall bloodathon ... Survey names Stetson and Schweizer hardest teachers ... Student Activities Committee holds computer date match ... City Council votes to allow

September

The gridders were off and running by winning their ninth consecutive home opener against Eastern Kentucky, 37-21 ... John Greenplate shattered the course record at Polly Drummond course in leading the Delaware harriers over American U. in the season opener ... Delaware state football lottery is started ...

October

Julie Grandell's two goals highlighted a 4-1 victory over Franklin and Marshall in Delaware's field hockey team's season opener ... Women's volleyball team, led by Kizzie Mailander, swept Franklin and Marshall in their season opener ... Bob Pietuska's last second theft sealed a stunning 18-16 victory over heavily favored Temple ... Sluggish first half spelled defeat for the Hen kickers against Lehigh ... Hen stickers lost their home opener to national powerhouse Ursinus, 1-0 ...

November

Delaware Ice Hockey Club embarrassed in home opener 12-6 by Orchard Mercurys ... Hens assured of Lambert Cup lead by win over University of Connecticut ... Bucknell's penalty kick ended Delaware's hope of a NCAA playoff bid ... Injuries to top harriers dulled a possible golden season for

Delaware ... Delaware crushed a defenseless Davidson, 63-0 ... Hens cross-country team placed a disappointing fourth in the East Coast Conference



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appointment to the Board of Trustees ... Broken pipe causes flooding in Kirkbride ... Library's closing time defended due to energy costs ... Homecoming Queen election final despite 'Sex discrimination' ... Voters decide gambling issue on November election ballot ... AAUP might test new tenure policy ... Audit of IFC's books requested because of possible violation of policy ... RSA seeks money for Carpenter hours ... Accounting majors camp out in the rain to sign up for interviews ... Swine flu shots begin ... WXDR goes FM to cure radio-free Newark ... Six week Drop-Add Policy examined.

championships in Philadelphia ... As a result of their shutout victory over Maine, the Hens won their 11th Lambert Cup and earned an invitation to

the NCAA Division II playoffs ... Delaware's booters placed second in a hard fought 2-1 loss to LaSalle in the finals of the ECAC southern regional championship ... Led by the serving of tri-captain Mary Wisniewski, women's volleyball finished third in the Eastern Regional Tournament ... Tom Lowman surprised many by his 11th place finish leading Delaware harriers to a third place in the IC4A college division championships ... Through offensive domination the Hen stickers notched a fourth place in the National tournament ... Northern Michigan's illegal play ended Delaware's NCAA championship dreams.

December

Dino Mangione, Dave Ferrell, and George Caruso earned All-ECC soccer honors ... Ron Rainey initiation as Delaware's basketball coach was a disaster as Franklin and Marshall demolished the Hens, 80-52 ... Gary Bello, Jeff Komlo, and Dave Fritz achieved All-ECAC Division II football honors ... Len Weber led Hen swimmers to lopsided victory over Franklin and Marshall ... Mary Wisniewski, women's volleyball tri-captain, picked for national Olympic team.

November

CARTER WINS STATE, NATION ... Republican sweep of state — Du Pont, Roth, Evans ... University charged with negligence in the death of Allen Slotkin ... Controversy over Homecoming funds leads to audit of Inter-Fraternity Council's financial records ... \$40 room rate increase proposed ... WXDR holds radiothon to raise funds for station operation ... Controversy over university's new tenure policy ... UDCC Secretary Patty Wray resigns ... University nurses to help financially drained Southbridge Medical Activities Center ... Freshman Political Caucus organized ... American Association of University Professors files a second grievance charging that the university administration is applying new tenure policy

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...Sexual Harassment Issue Analyzed

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junior faculty and senior faculty.

Worthen apparently contradicted Trabant's assertion that actions against cases of sexual harassment had been dropped in fear of public embarrassment or academic reprisal. "The administration," Worthen said, "has dealt with them quietly, effectively and straightforwardly." He refused to comment on whether any university professor has been fired in the past eight years because of sexual harassment.

Worthen also said that the administration was under

increased pressure from the Commission on the Status of Women to air the issue publicly.

Mae Carter, who chairs the commission, said the problem with the issue was in developing a procedure which would allow the facts and merits of sexual harassment cases to be judged and at the same time protect the rights and confidentiality of all involved.

In a rough draft procedural policy statement, submitted to university agencies for review, the commission finally defined sexual harassment as "unwanted sexual advances by persons who take advantage of their power position in order to exact or demand sexual favors."

Carter said that incidents of sexual harassment occur in universities and businesses throughout the country and added that by establishing a formal procedure to deal with the problem, the university would set an example of how to deal with it.

So far, the commission has achieved what it has set out to do, that is, "develop a climate at the university so that sexual harassment becomes socially unacceptable."

An effective grievance policy could help eliminate a problem that has long plagued the university. But in the meantime, many questions remain unanswered.

First of all, why was the issue raised at the time it was and why in such a manner? Was it, as Howard Brandstein suggested in a letter to the editor of The Review on Oct. 29, a "ploy" on the part of President Trabant "to deflect student and faculty outrage away from the facts of the Aumiller trial and away from the hypocrisy that surrounds the administration's behavior?"

Or was the issue raised due to pressure from the Commission on the Status of Women, an anti-sexual discrimination group?

Is there really an "authoritarian" relationship between students, faculty and administration members?

These questions seem, however, to reach beyond the sole issue of sexual harassment.

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Dr. Louisa Mankin coordinated the program with the Delaware State Department of Health.

The University of Delaware students who participated (College of Nursing Students, Emergency Medical Team, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi) are to be particularly commended for their enthusiasm and hard work. The spirit of cooperation by all personnel of the University was exceptional. This made the program a success, a job well done.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Library Hours During Finals

Morris Library has extended its hours during finals week. On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17 and 18, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. On Sunday, Dec. 19, hours will be 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. The building will also stay open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. from Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 20 through 22. The library will close at 6 p.m. the last day of exams, Thursday, Dec. 23.

Biomedicine Center Formed on Campus

A center for teaching and researching the social, humanistic, and cultural aspects of biomedicine and science has been established at the university.

The Center for the Culture of Biomedicine and Science, the only one of its kind in the nation, has as its core faculty, Dr. Paul Durbin of the philosophy department, Dr. David Ermann of the sociology department, and English department associate professors Dr. Ronald Martin and Dr. Heyward Brock. Fifteen other professors will also be associated with the center. Dr. Edward Lurie, professor of history, and acting director of health sciences, is the director.

Brightening the Shoppers' Path

Holiday decorations at the Market Street Mall in Wilmington have been designed and produced by 22 university students under the direction of associate professor of art, Harwood Ritter II.

The students received credit in a graphic design course for creating silk screened banners, covers for trash receptacles and window displays.

Chem Department Receives Gift

The American Hoechst Corporation has given \$2,000 to the university's department of chemical engineering.

...Term Projects

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advance if research papers are not to be returned.

The other proposal states that papers must be returned and that it is the responsibility of the professor to have a copy made.

Dr. Daniel K. Teis, chairman of the art department, stated in a letter to Greenberg, "the art department reserves the right to retain student work from any course. (Undergraduate catalog 1974-1976, p. 257) However, this right is seldom exercised and only then for good reason, the most common being for exhibition purposes after which it is returned and, secondly, for teaching purposes when slides cannot fully carry the qualities of the original work."

Greenberg said that the committee will formulate a final proposal and submit it to the Faculty Senate for ratification.



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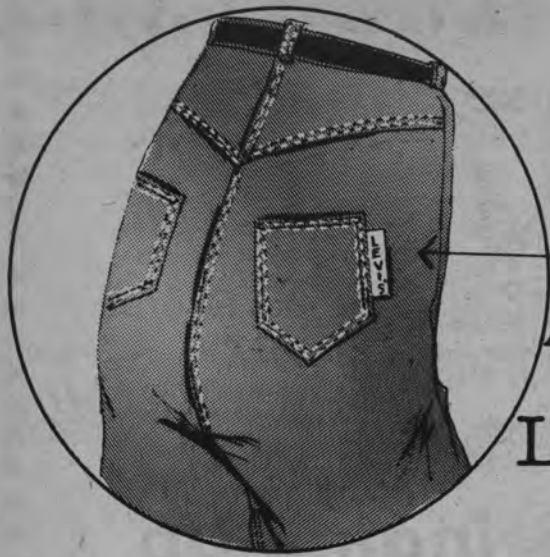
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...Faculty Contracts

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Oglesby predicted that the AAUP would probably go to the bargaining table with proposals to change the contract in each of the five areas now under study. "I don't think we're going to come out and say that none of these areas need to be changed," she said.

University President E.A. Trabant stated in an interview that the salary increase received by faculty on the upcoming contract is directly related to the amount of money appropriated to the university by the State of Delaware. "One can certainly look at the requests from the state and see what the university and the Board of Trustees would like to give in salary increases," he said.

Walter Speakman, a management analyst working on appropriations for higher education in the state budget office stated that since the state has a deficit in excess of \$40 million and will probably need a large tax package to restore the state to financial solvency, it is hard to predict how much will be appropriated to the university. "I wouldn't want to have to predict what's going to happen but you can

be sure that they (the university) are going to get less than they asked for," he said. The university requested \$1,656,247 for faculty salary increases.

Two areas of the contract which will need close examination have received attention from faculty already, Oglesby stated. One of these is the length of time take by the grievance procedure and any flaws or omissions the process might have. The other, which is in the area of fringe benefits, is a tuition reduction plan for faculty dependents attending the university.

Negotiations are usually begun in early February and consist of a series of proposals and counter-proposals submitted by each side, Jones said. If a new contract is not agreed upon as the deadline of June 30 approaches, an authorization for a strike is usually requested by the AAUP leadership in the form of a faculty vote. During the last three contract negotiations a strike authorization was requested and received, however, a strike was averted through bargaining later in the spring or during the summer, faculty sources said.

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Trust Fund Assists Clinic

By GREG LYNCH

The ailing Southbridge Medical Activities Center (SMAC), is slated to receive a shot in the arm.

SMAC, scheduled to close in January due to a lack of funds, will soon receive a \$50,000 check from the Crystal Trust, said SMAC director Pam Ferguson.

Last month, 10 university nurses volunteered their professional services in order to help the center. Wendy Biggs, head nurse at the Student Health Service, who coordinated the volunteer effort said, "The nurses have been excellent. It would be absolutely sinful if this (SMAC) would close."

SMAC is a six-year-old primary health care facility located in south Wilmington. It serves the 20,000 poverty level residents who have no other medical facilities in their community.

Crystal Trust, the donor of the \$50,000, is a foundation established in the 1947 will of the late Irene du Pont Sr. According to Burt Pratt, director of the trust, over \$1 million is distributed annually by the trust.

"Everyone I talked to on the board felt it (SMAC) was doing a fine job and there was a tremendous need to continue this service," said Pratt. Although the contributions of the trust are usually earmarked for capital improvements, the board approved the contribution which is to be used for operating expenses. When the medical center was first started, it received \$30,000 from the Crystal Trust for capital funds.

Ferguson said that the money was "a one shot thing — not a continuing source." The money should allow the medical center to remain open until June 30, she said.

The financial problems for the center

surfaced because the New Castle County Council had stated that it would no longer fund the facility. In previous years, the center had received nearly a third of its \$146,000 budget from the County Council in the form of revenue sharing.

The remainder of the center's budget came from three sources: Medicare-Medicaid (\$69,000), Community Action of Wilmington in conjunction with the Office of Economic Opportunity (\$17,000), and the state of Delaware (\$20,000).

Dr. Phillips Pollner, a part-time physician at the university's Student Health Center, charged that the county Council and Mary Jornlin, newly elected County Executive, were unresponsive to the needs of the people that SMAC serves.

"Mary Jornlin seems not to care about SMAC or the poor people. They (the council) don't care to appropriate this kind of money. It's a joke," said Pollner.

"I'm not saying she doesn't care as a person, just as an administrator," he continued.

Jornlin however said that she was very sympathetic to the problems of SMAC. "I don't have the opportunity to appropriate the money." According to Jornlin, the County Council appropriated the money so therefore she is not involved. "I think for him (Pollner) to say this is not quite right."

"If it wasn't for the responsiveness of the people at the Crystal Trust, it would be all over with in January," Pollner said. He indicated that he felt the administrators of the Crystal Fund think highly of SMAC, but, he added, "it's not their responsibility ... it's the government's."



Photos by Greg Lynch

PATIENTS WAIT TO see the doctor, above, at the Southbridge Medical Activities Center (SMAC), where crowded conditions force the laboratory into a closet to utilize maximum space, below. Below right, Dr. Phillip Pollner, part-time physician at SMAC, examines a two-week-old baby, assisted by a university nursing graduate student.



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investigated ... Faculty Senate initiates investigation to substantiate sexual harassment complaints from students ... Committee formed to discuss new student center ... Dining hall computer access control system delayed by I.D. card reader ... \$1,300 needed to open Carpenter Sports

Building on weekends allocated from excess university funds ... RSA evaluates the possibility of student run co-operative university housing ... Andy Warhol, Jamie Wyeth appear at the Brandywine River Museum.

December
McDonald's Gas explosion injures 23 people ... Council on Student Affairs decides not to abolish administrative hearing clause ... UDCC invalidates election and plans a revote next semester ... Audit of IFC's books causes council to return \$800 to UDCC ...

Student raped in Pencader dorm ... Student and faculty groups will examine proposed harassment policy ... Optional flat rate fee adopted for Summer Session ... University adheres to Privacy Act by preventing professors from posting grades without student's consent.

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Stolen-Canon FTB from Gilbert D Director's office Monday, Dec. 6. Serial numbers on camera and lens have been turned in. Name engraved on body. Reward. No questions. Info or return - Lauralee 738-8663 or 738-8423.

personals

Corky "The Chef" Delfabulous - HAPPY 19th one day late. Love, Oden and Buden (alias the Henpecker and Earthling)

Friends are friends and pals are pals but buddies like you guys are hard to find. Thanks for everything. I'll miss you more than P.B. misses J. Fond Adieu, Honks and squeals, Walsh.

G.Z. No money, more Tuesday. Admirer.

PT of PU: You won't smell cows, see grass, or even a tree, but you'll still see me. Don't forget about King Loo-T.

We strongly agree with the Playboy article that stated, "One out of every ten girls in the world are born ugly, and they all go to U. of D." U.H. of A.

A.M. - Surprise parties are lots of fun. Thank you so much for giving me one. You're my #1 roommate, buddy & pal. Thanks to you too, Nancy: You're quite a gal.

Rich L. - Hope you survive your exams. Nancy.

J - Special wishes for a great Christmas - K

Dori + Ursie, Good luck on your 1st set of finals and Merry Christmas. Debbie.

Once she has a ring, you don't have to wait for the string to do your thing.

Confucius say, Man who dangle ring from string, usually get tangled and engaged.

Keith - Merry Christmas!! Have a good vacation and I'll see you again soon.

Pssst! Howdo GREAT SNEAK? Have a happy 20th! CA

Dan and Mike would like to thank Eldridge Gibson and the hall councils of Gilbert and Harrington for their support in providing the entertainment in Harrington Dining Hall last Saturday.

To my fav crunch - I really enjoyed studying with you on Monday night. Let's do it again. S.M.

Mark: Wishing you lots of sex and obscene things this season - I remembered! Kathy

You know my name, look up the number

Twinkle - It sure has been a fantastic four years. Just won't be the same without you here. Good luck, teach! Keep the buggy. Your Precious

Mike - Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes. I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again. Still, I'm going to miss you. See you in February. Lisa

Walsh: You were a newcomer to our floor, and now we won't see you no more. You added a lot of spice to our lives. We'll really miss you, that ain't no jive. Ex - 3rd floor Cannon.

Listen closely my friends, and I'll try to explain. The mysterious saga of Mr. Cellophane. Some know him by name though only a few. And others when asked always answer... who?

His existence of obscurity soon would turn to one of fame. His birthday we would celebrate with chocolate cake and cellophane. We stripped him, we bound him, and in his namesake dad. Wrapped him up so completely in three hundred feet of glad.

Lifting him high on our shoulders we bore. Like the Pied Piper on all of F's floors. So if by chance you meet him, you will now know him by name. The Great, the One and Only Mister Cellophane.

Sue Cross - I think you're a neat person, but I think you're sexy, too. A Secret Admirer.

T.M. Didn't want you to leave without being able to say you got a personal. Hope to see you again. C.F.

Hang loose Mother Goose: "What's Going on?" Tell those freshmen to eat lemons and limes with their motor mouths. High scorers saw alot of Friday nights, so we all blow our birthday horns for you. Happy 20th. Ta-da. The Gang.

Dorothy in MU 167: You looked stunning in navy gown at the concert. Your hair shone like gold. I think I'm in love. Your secret admirer.

I was there, Rudy - your front row admirer

O.J. I'll miss being roomies with you - but friends always keep in touch. Love and soccer players forever... Hot Cat

To 4th floor Thompson - Happy Holidays and a great vacation to "y'all" from 418.

To the Review staff - Thanks for all the great times - and there were so many... Will miss you all. Love, Scoop.

Tom-I still have the champagne. You name the time and place. M.L.S.

Spotty, Lamarr Gene, & Phil - Your "buddyship" is the best Christmas present we could ever ask for - We love you. Know what we mean? Yea... umhmm, fine, good... from your ever-lovin' family. Mizzes Mo, Kaf, Sharon & Judi

To all our sisters and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega: Have a Merry Christmas and good luck on finals. Laura and Kathy

Congratulations Susie Prez

Good luck on finals, Honey. I know you'll do great. I love you. P.S. I do love the card.

Barbie-Happy Birthday. Now that you're LEGAL (finally) ... Love ya, Bets P.S. Bring me back a "doggie bag."

Jose in 207 - Just wanted to know if you and your friend read the personals. Little Man.

SCANDAL SHEET SAMPLER - dedicated to Paul Newman

1. Whose tree has added attractions - the downstairs damsels in distress or the Dynamic Duo?
2. Who's winning wishes because wisdom's extracted?
3. Who's wondering while wallowing what Waldwick's wandering will weave?
4. Who missed the meat when futile fantasies of freedom figured him favorably confined to the Christiana clutches?
5. Who's polyester produce panting platters at the Hotel duPont?
6. Who's cuckoo clock causes the Crow to contemplate criticism and crime?
7. Who captured the cross from the Star of David and left David dismally denying displeasure?
8. Who pasks passionate punches?
9. Who's rank routine of early morning ringings at the Ritz severs the slumber of the Sleeping Sloths?
10. What conniving couplet courageously continued communication with the critical crowd in spite of...

AND WE'RE STILL NOT DEAD YET!

Hey Galoot: Sorry I forgot, but Happy Birthday anyway. May you be blessed with many foreign bottlecaps all the rest of your days... Love, A Frozen Gazookie.

M.R.G. - Glad I got the chance to know you and Enrico. Best of luck next semester and always! Take care! C.A.F.

We met Winter Session of '75 in the Rathskellar (It was still alive.) Ever since then, it's been nothing but fun (?). I'm sorry your time here is very soon done. You're some of the best friends that I've ever had; To have shared good times with you, I'm really glad. There's so much to remember, I won't say it here. Brad, "Stus", Jinks, and Danny, I'll sure miss you next year. Love Ann.

Kyle, Happy 20th. This girl is a woman now... To twelve years of crazy, fantabulous memories. A friend to the end. What else can I say. All my love, Roat.

To the three Geeks on 3rd floor HHA, Light up that Big Boy, then let's get bookin', cause "Your Mother's Your Father." Merry Christmas. Ann Marie and Lisa (Squared)

Oregon, North Dakota, and Maines I'll miss you. Take care and write. Love, Montana

The Staff of The Review would like to thank all of this semester's reporters for their dedication and spirit. Many thanks to: John Allen, Kim Ayers, Joe Backer, Fern Bailey, Don Beaton, Tom Bidgood, Lisa Blumenthal, Denise Boucher, Lorraine Bowers, Julie Boyle, Carol Coleman, Leigh Dance, Chris Donahue, Brian Downie, Chris Elliot, George Fletcher, Bruce Garrabrando, Marty Goldberg, Lisa Groo, Ellen Halligan, Sylvia Holden, Mike Hummel, Fritz Halligan, Greg Lynch, Jeff Martino, Roger Mayer, Paul Menser, John Millman, Beth Moore, Rudy Nyhoff, Mark Odren, Linda Proskow, Krista Rebane, Jennie Shenker, Rachel Sussman, Debbie Swadley, Kevin Tresolini, Colleen Winters, Special thanks to Leigh Grau and Nick.

TO THE B-1 CRAZIES (I'LL TAKE PEANUT M&Ms); Thanks for everything. I feel proud to have been associated with you all. I hope you all enjoy peaceful and satisfying futures. Carol T.

To my fellow EXCHANGERS: Leaving so soon? Great knowing ya! Take care, and may Santa grant all your wishes, and the New Year fill all your dreams. Love and Aloha, Happy Hawaiian

Joanne, Patti, John and Fran-Thax for all your hard work, Good Luck in finals and have a Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas, Rocky and Bulwinkle! Love, J. and B.

Biz: Big Red, thunderthighs!, Danny's Song, Many Jo, Albright, afghans, munching out, dinner at Wesley's, pass-out with T.A., suntanning in courtyard, 2nd floor "F", calls from N.Y., visits from Newark... We're going to miss you. John and Debbie

To WDF-2: LAUGH! I THOUGHT I'D DIE!

C.D. - My stickhandling's fine - especially the wrist shot. Friday

What's the difference between a can of garbage and a girl at U of D? We haven't figured it out yet. U.H. of A

Thanks to the Holy Spirit for its grant. J.C.D.

Hell, Hell and Mr. GREEN: GOOD LUCK, TAKE ON THE WORLD. PSYCHO WARD 1009.

To Kathy W. - IT'S OBVIOUS!! the Pretty one, Have a happy birthday and the best of luck next year! From your best buddies who'll miss you!! Ex 3rd floor Sussex

J-as Paul says "We can work it out." I love you. - T

Beth - Thank you for caring when I was down. Suzie

Babe, It's been a year I've spent with you. Many ups and downs we've survived through. Come on lets try and make it two. Oh babe I'm so in love with you. Love, Your Babe.

Waves breaking on a desolate beach erase the words of time and carry back into the waters the emotions of times past. They become scattered to the infinite abyss. Through understanding they gather to be sifted, gain strength and then immortality. Let's talk. E3

Snags: This girl is a woman now... congratulations. You finally made it to the big time. By the way, does something hurt? Love you always, Gator.

Howdy Craig Allen and James Frederick.

First floor Gilbert F - Good Luck in your finals and have a super vacation.

Dear Joe veets, your voice on the phone turns my knees to yellow jello. An admirer.

Happy Birthday to the Looney Bin Looney, from the other Looney.

First floor Dickinson F - to the Bozz Scags fans, the water brigade, PITZ, and my roomies - Merry Christmas - a former resident.

Bill-ba and Deany, Merry Christmas - Harvey and Walter

The brothers of the Beta Nu Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity wish the Brothers, Sisters, and Alumni of the Delta Eta Chapter a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Good luck on Finals Mother Goose

Alex Levy-Goodbye Good Luck

Prof - The education began on July 28th is so valuable its frightening. Withdrawal symptoms get me down so keep coming back - on your terms - because despite the odds you're the very best. Eager Beaver

Greggie-Weggie: Is it too late? Well then, if you've got the time... Kate

G.D. Didn't have the chance to tell you I had fun. Thanks. P.S. I told you that pin wouldn't get me. D.C.

Lloyd: Hope you had a good time. Katie.

D.H. Hope you had a better time. K.H.

G.D. Hope you had the best time. D.C.

Happy Birthday Sandy Kup. From the best friend you ever had.

Golden Drops, I have been tugging my ear so hard it's about to fall off. Pooh Bear

To Skydiver, Sailor, "Hippie," Spft Sparrow, Calc Whiz, and Tate (in spirit) Those Tuesday luncheons were most memorable. Keep that coffee coming. Love - New York and Sarasota.

Fran: Were you papered in on your birthday. (10/19/76)?

Ed G. Your down jacket really brings out your blue eyes. Hope I can see them up close next semester.

Jane, Good Luck at ACC. Take care, and keep in touch. Sandi.

M. Dugard, Merci beaucoup pour l'excellent diner - Vos étudiants favoris de la classe de francais 205. Posses de bonne vacances.

Happy 19th Birthday to Carol (Clad) from her two roomies.

Barney-Moles drank a case Friday- WOW!

Did you witness scuffle at Sam's Sub Shop, 1:00 a.m., Nov. 12 when shots were fired?? Please call 656-9850, 8:30-4:30

To my Chipmunk, My Best Christmas present is going to arrive around the 29th. What more could I ask for. See you then, Baby. Honey P.S. Merry Xmas.

Kim Parrish, Have a terrific semester in Alabama. Good luck. Love from your sisters in Alpha Phi.

The sisters of Alpha Phi extend our sincere best wishes to our four graduates.

We'll miss you Kim, but have a great time. Angie and Cindy.

Lynne Elliott, To a great pres. and a super sister - good luck, have fun, and keep in touch. Love, Cindy and Angie.

Uncle Dave, remember: Dave G & Dave G., what a coincidence, peanut butter, Johnny Cash, those damn uncomfortable dinners, "Hey Dave, is the breeze right?!", all the 'knots' you got us into, being tickled, spanked, & slapped, the infamous tape, your redecorated room, slim pickins', Breakaway, playing in the snow... and the mud, when you mess with the best, your ankle warmers, 'the ugly ones are the nice ones', your orange skirt, Wordly wise, tightening the beds, knocking on the door, the Scrounge, Is it the red or the blue light, Leslie Lovelace, our pink thumbtacks, can I talk to you, We're ONLY dumb girls, Winterim, painting your toenails, going every where on the rideboard, foosball, you're poor, your 5-keg party, your SEXY legs, your Chip, M&M's, looking for Cherie's house, how to yield on rt. 13, Uncle Dave's fan club, your blue levis, the pogo-ono mountains, the shore, whose boss when it comes to dressing up, Cardinal Puff, the blue streak, Niece Trace's equestrian ability, Great Adventure, how time flies when you're having fun, I'M FINE... and remember Trace & Dru. Good luck always, Happy Birthday from the fan club.

To C-7: Merry Christmas to C.L., "B", and Carrie from Scoop

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roommates

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Bombers Cop IM Spiker Title

By CHRIS DONAHUE

The Brown Lab Bombers denied Alpha Tau Omega their second straight intramural volleyball championship by defeating them two games to one in the finals on Monday.

The set started with ATO combining all the right elements for a 15-8 victory. In the next game, however, the Bombers finally got their attack off the ground and withheld a late game ATO charge to win 15-11. The Bombers win was decided early in the contest, as they reeled off eight straight points to seal the victory.

ATO recovered in the final game as they tied Brown at 14 all, before succumbing 18-16 in a thrilling climax.

Bob Sheck of ATO felt his team's demise was due to the opening moments of the second game. "We were setting the ball real well in the first game, but just went stale after that," Sheck explained. Despite a better finish in that second game, and improved play in the final, they were unable to stop the Bombers from completing their mission.

In other playoff action, Dave Root beat John Space to win the Metro division billiards crown, while Sheck gained the Competitive title,

sinking Dave Powell 50-35.

The recreational league floor hockey final will be held today at 4 p.m. in Carpenter. The playoffs began on Tuesday with Galaxy (7-0), L.M. Gus (5-1), Wizz Kids (6-0-1), Thai Sticks (4-3), Harter (5-1), Raider Farm Team (3-1-3), Harrington B (5-2), and Them (3-1-3), still in contention for Friday's contest.

Playoffs for the Competition and Metro league will take place next semester, but in the meantime, teams are solidifying their hold on playoff spots as well as being knocked out of the playoff pairings.

One team which appears to be in a comfortable position is Reefer United, sporting a 7-0 record and first place in Competitive division II. In their last outing, they edged Lambda Chi Alpha B 9-0 on the strength of hat tricks by Clayton McCane and Chris Donahue. Reefer goalie "Stump" notched his second shutout in a row for Reefer, who will meet ATO A (5-0-1) next semester.

The Old Men remain close to the top at 4-1-1, but their recent tie with Wharton's Weasels (3-2-1) will make their remaining games crucial. Winter's

Landscaping's 4-2-1 record keeps them in third spot a half-game ahead of the Weasels.

In the other Competitive division, Lambda Chi Alpha moved into undisputed control of first place with a 6-0-1 mark. They were tied for first with Sypherd, but a recent tie dropped Sypherd to second with a 5-0-2 slate.

The Leafs recovered from two straight losses to win two in a row and gain third place. Their last outing was a 5-2 triumph over Sigma Nu. The Pink Flamingos meanwhile are plugging away in fourth spot with a 4-3 record.

The Metro league boasts Delta Upsilon in first at 7-0, with only one goal surrendered by the DU netminder. That "collapse" came recently in a 2-1 DU victory over ATO B. Once Again is still trailing DU closely at 6-1, while Puritan Merger is third at 5-1-1, followed by Kappa Alpha which is 4-2-1.

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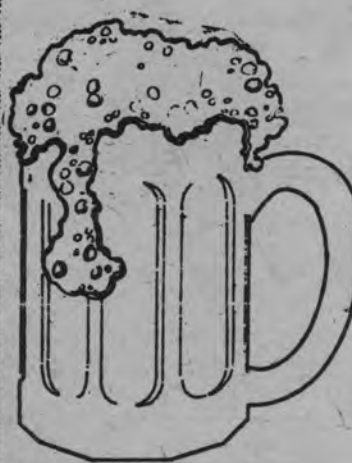
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Poor Shooting Pioneers Succumb 64-53

By AL MASCITTI

CHESTER, Pa. — The Delaware basketball team, which stumbled through its first five games like a man lost in the woods, finally found the road to success Tuesday night. It led to Widener College in Chester, where the Hens scored a 64-53 victory over the Pioneers.

Delaware took out the frustration of five straight defeats on the Pioneers, who dug their own grave with 32 per cent shooting in the game. Widener forward Dennis James, supposedly the greatest thing since sliced bread, was reduced to crumbs by Bob Cook in the Hens' tenacious man-to-man defense. Cook held him to four points, well below his average.

"Cook did an excellent job on James," coach Ron Rainey said after his first varsity win. "Stopping James and Donohoe was the key to the game." Hitting the open shots didn't hurt either. Dennis Purcell's 22-points and Cook's 16 paced Delaware's 50 per cent shooting effort, their best of the season.

"The thing was, we were hitting the boards," opined Cook, who pulled down eight rebounds, as did Purcell. In

fact, the Hens looked good in all facets of the game, something they've rarely done this season.

"Consistency," stressed Rainey, "we saw it tonight. If we get it out of 'em for 40 minutes, we're gonna win some ball games."

The Hens' road to glory began before the game, during the pre-game warmups. The Widener team put on a dunking exhibition for their highly partisan fans, who cheered the Pioneers' every move. Delaware responded with a show of their own, but with a difference—they kept playing after the game started. Purcell hit a short jumper, Emanuel Hardy fed Mark Mancini for a lay-up, and Purcell converted two free throws for a quick 6-0 lead.

The Widener basket, meanwhile, was welded shut. The Hens stretched the lead to 21-10 before switching to a 2-3 zone defense. The Pioneers shot no better against that alignment, but began to pull down some offensive boards and closed the gap to 30-24 by halftime

in spite of frigid 28 per cent of shooting. The Hens had greater success against Widener's vaunted 1-3-1, working the ball until they could spring Purcell or Cook for short baseline jumpers.

Things were much the same after halftime. The closest Widener got was 36-31 with about 14 minutes to go, but Dave Forrest hit a baseline jumper and Cook connected again, and Delaware's lead was never threatened thereafter.

For the first time this season, Rainey failed to use his revolving door substitution system, sticking instead to seven players. "I didn't want to upset a winner," Rainey explained, although he added, "I still want to look at more people." On Tuesday, he looked at a starting five of Cook, Purcell, Hardy, Mancini, and Brian Downie, and little else.

The Hens will try to stretch their winning streak to two in the Roanoke Valley invitational Tournament, Dec. 29 and 30 in Roanoke, Va. Their next home game is Jan. 6 against Vermont.

Dunkers Up For 1977

Women Challenge Maryland In Debut

The 1977 edition of the women's basketball team will be forced to use the same strategy as their male counterparts this season. Hopefully they'll have a bit more success.

The women, like the men, will be forced to utilize their quickness and their speed to compensate for a lack of height. And like the 1-5 Blue Hens, their line-up is virtually unchanged from a year ago.

But unlike the men, the women are coming off a successful 11-3 1976 campaign which ended in the E.A.I.W. regional tournament with losses to Lock Haven and Penn State. Now those two teams have been added to the 1977 slate, and the Hens will have a chance to avenge last year's season-ending losses.

Junior Sharon Howett typifies the 1977 squad as the 5-9 center was both the leading rebounder and scorer on last year's team. Joining Howett will be Karen Conlin, Cathy Thompkins, and Paula Petrie, Delaware's tallest player at 5-11. The Hens open their season on Jan. 22 at the University of Maryland, who has beaten Delaware in the previous two meetings.

Also expected to contribute a major portion of playing time either in the starting rotation or early substitutions will be seniors Joan Trauger and Jeanne Eckrich, along with sophomore Mary Linton.

Coach Mary Ann Campbell is also pleased with the preseason play of some of the younger players. "Julie Overbaugh is looking very promising," Campbell said. Freshmen Sue Boyle and Karen Johnson were also singled out as promising.

With the Hens still deep in the preseason grind, Campbell has already decided the style of play which will dictate the Hen attack.

"With the personnel we have, we will utilize a fast break type of game. We want to beat the other team downcourt before they have a chance to set up defensively," explained Campbell.

One of the prime factors that might have influenced Campbell's decision to run, lies in the Hens' lack of height.

One source of strength is still sitting on the bench, however. Paula Petrie is sidelined with torn ligaments suffered while participating in the recent NCAA field hockey Nationals at Valley Forge, Pa. When asked if Petrie will be ready for the opener, Campbell replied, "We are optimistic that she will be with us."

New additions to the schedule that should give the Hens rough going, will be Lock Haven at the Fieldhouse, and Penn State on the road. "One is just as strong as the other," Campbell commented.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

BOB COOK SOARS for a jump shot in last week's loss to American. Cook scored 16 points in Tuesday's convincing victory over Widener.

Hen Pecking

True Confessions

By Susie Vaughan

Sometimes I think I've been a really terrible sports editor.

Who ever heard of an editor at a football-dominated school like Delaware who shunned the press box at the stadium of the swamps of Polly Drummond field for a cross country meet? Or one that passed by a Fieldhouse full of basketball fans to go to a steamy swim meet?

If a newspaper is supposed to appeal to the majority of its readers, then what's it doing with an editor that rapidly pursues non-spectator sports?

However, the paper has fortunately or unfortunately reflected my prejudices. Individual sports have always appealed to me more than team sports. As an avowed tennis player and swimmer, the race against the clock and one-on-one challenges are somehow more interesting to me than a more diffused team situation. (I always fell asleep as a wing playing field hockey in high school). So I have emphasized individual and minor sports more this semester than perhaps ever before. And as The Review's first woman sports editor, women's sports have gotten some more ink.

By covering intramurals, minor sports, I have tried to maybe not mirror the tastes of the readers, but to lend more credibility to these events and create more interest in them.

So I received the following letter with some feeling of accomplishment that perhaps people are coming to expect more coverage.

To the Sports editor:

In regards to the Maryland Marathon article, you might be interested to know that there were some others, including

myself, who completed the run. I especially want to note the 120th place of Keith Patton, a computer specialist, who at 41-years-old ran a 2:51:49, taking sixth place among the master's level (40-49). His wife, also 41, ran it in 3:51 which is magnificent for any person but doubly hard for one who has been running only a few years—and at 41 yet!

I'm reasonably proud of my run, for I made 154th of the 1180 finishers in 2:53:56, twenty minutes better than my Penn Relays Marathon of April. My half-marathon time was also (like Lowman) faster by a minute than my fastest-ever at that distance—even though I had another 13.1 (miles) to go.

Once again, I can understand why you wouldn't include us in your article since we are obviously not on the cross-country team and are therefore hard to know at all. After all, it is one thing to run 26.2 miles at age 20 (difficult to be sure); it is all the harder to do it 15 or 20 years later! !

The word is agonizing!

— Dr. Robert J. Taggart,
associate professor,
educational foundations

We have given some coverage to faculty athletes. We've tried to give coverage to as wide a variety of activities on campus as possible. Daily newspapers cover Delaware's major sports, as my assistant has ably done, but a campus paper can and should go farther and cover a wide range of athletics.

Maybe a few more people have a greater awareness of the cross-country team, the women's swim team, even the frisbee and rugby clubs. I can only hope that my successor will have the same goal. I can only hope that you will continue to demand it.