

The Review

Vol. 98, No. 16

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, October 29, 1974



HAND IN HAND—Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy stroll along Main Street Sunday as part of Newark's Halloween parade.

Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

Ivy Hall, Tenants Reach Agreement

Landlord to Make Retro-Active Utility Payments

By STEVE WATSON

Tenants and management of Ivy Hall apartments have reached a compromise concerning the payment of utility bills by renters, according to Bill Spainhour, a resident of the apartment complex.

Under the present agreement, Spainhour explained, management will make all retro-active utility payments which were charged to tenants earlier this month but all future billings will be the responsibility of each apartment unit.

Tenants who moved into Ivy Hall three months prior to the last utility bill will receive \$25 to open an account with the city of Newark, Spainhour continued. He added that anyone living in Ivy Hall before that time will not be given money to open an account but will still be required to do so.

According to Asher Hiesiger, an attorney for Apartment Rental Service which handles all Ivy Hall affairs, the management feels that residents who had lived at Ivy Hall for a long period of time received "prior benefit" from the past payment of utility bills and to alleviate this advantage \$25 will be given to new residents.

Tenants will be required to pay for electric and telephone service directly to the companies involved while Ivy Hall management will continue to pay for natural gas, heating oil, and water under the new agreement.

The controversy over the payment of utilities emerged three weeks ago when residents received retro-active utility bills of up to three

months from Ivy Hall management. Tenants voiced consensus that a "verbal agreement" had been made by the landlord's resident manager, Herbert Russell, stating that all utilities would be paid by the apartment owners.

According to provision No. 25 of the apartment lease, a tenant must "open accounts in Tenants own name with the respective utilities companies" and "pay all bills for utilities and services supplied to the premises."

A letter accompanying the utility bills sent by Ivy Hall management contended that the lease required tenants to pay for their own utilities and "in order to continue uninterrupted service" the tenant must pay the enclosed bill directly to the city of Newark and register with the municipal electric department as the occupant of the apartment.

Hiesiger places the blame for the billing misunderstanding on Michael B. Coffey, former landlord of the apartment complex, who made "false promises" to tenants concerning utility payments.

He stated that Coffey promised tenants free utilities without first consulting Apartment Rental Service, adding that the billing mistake was uncovered after the financial affairs of the corporation were computerized.

Last week, Hiesiger met with tenants individually to iron out any difficulties they had about the payment of utilities. He explained that he assured residents that if they wished to break the lease and move out Ivy Hall management would allow them to do so.

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Legislature Candidates Battle for 26th District Seat

Hamill Supports Workers
Bothered by Utility Hikes

**ELECTION
74**

Republican Seibel Seeking
Fourth Term as State Rep

By MARY CHURCHILL

"I hope that I stand for the working people," remarked Joseph Hamill, Democratic candidate for the legislature in the 26th district.

Hamill, a resident of Brookside Park, commented that he is a modest man, but does not see this as a disadvantage. He said that he hopes to represent the views of the middle man.

A newcomer to politics, Hamill became a candidate when the first Democratic candidate, Ken English, dropped out of the race.

"The candidate who dropped out called me and asked me if it was alright if he nominated me (in his place)," he explained. "I said it was up to the committee. I met with the committee, they agreed with my views on the issues and I became the Democratic candidate."

Hamill considered taxes, inflation

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By LOUISE DAUTEL

The state representative is "the closest link between constituents and the state government" stated Marion I. Seibel. Seibel is the Republican incumbent for that office in the 26th district, which includes Brookside, Robscott Manor, Yorkshire, parts of Newark, and some university dorms.

Seibel has served six years as state representative. She is campaigning for her fourth term in office.

Before Seibel was elected to the state legislature she was a homemaker and had no previous business experience. She found being in an elected office "very stimulating. I've learned a great deal about departments and services the legislature provides," she commented.

Being a woman, and having no other professional interests, Seibel felt she could devote more time to her duties as a representative and serve more

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Joseph Hamill, Democratic candidate.



Marion I. Seibel, Republican candidate.

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a seven part series dealing with the candidates and issues of this year's election.

The Week In Review



Ford, Brezhnev To Meet

President Ford will meet with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, on Nov. 23 and 24 in the Vladivostok area of the Soviet Far East, the two governments announced.

The meeting is considered a gain for Brezhnev, who will also meet Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France in the next six weeks to build contracts with the new leaders of the Western Countries.

The announcement of the Vladivostok meeting came as Brezhnev completed three days of talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

New Watergate Prosecutor

Henry S. Roth Jr. was sworn in Saturday as the third Watergate special prosecutor and gave assurances of continued independent work by his office.

Roth, who replaces Leon Jaworski, was formerly the deputy special prosecutor. Like his predecessor, Roth believes the pardoning of Richard Nixon last month by President Ford was a proper exercise of Presidential power, according to the New York Times.

Nixon

The physical condition of former President Richard Nixon worsened unexpectedly last week, and it is possible that he might have to undergo surgery to prevent phlebitis.

Nixon, released from the hospital three weeks ago, returned for a checkup but was readmitted when it was found that orally-administered anti-coagulants were not working.

The decline in Nixon's condition created new doubt as to whether he would appear as a witness in the Watergate cover-up trial of his former chief aides.

Democratic Polls

Democratic State Chairman Ernest E. Killen said Democratic-sponsored polls show all of the party's statewide candidates leading except Congressional hopeful James R. Soles, according to the Delaware State News.

Killen said his polls show Rep. Rierre S. duPont IV ahead by a margin of 50-45 with five percent undecided.

Killen's figures agree with Republican-sponsored computer polls only in the Congressional and attorney general races.

Kent State Trial

Four and a half years after the May 1970 demonstrations at Kent State University, eight former National Guardsmen are finally coming to trial.

The guardsmen are charged with violating the students' civil rights in a confrontation between National Guardsmen and anti-Vietnam war protesters, during which four students were killed and nine other wounded.

Food Bank

The United States has quietly taken a leading role toward establishing an international food reserve, moving in advance of the World Food Conference, where such a stockpile plan is expected to be a central issue.

For several weeks, American leaders have been sounding out other nations on a plan under which the countries would share the costs of supplies and storage for 30 to 60 million tons of grain. This grain would guard against years of shortages and possible famine.

Welfare

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Casper W. Weinberg is preparing to offer President Ford a proposal to replace the nation's major welfare programs with a \$21.6 billion "cash transfer" plan.

Approval of the income supplement plan would mean that food stamps and such programs as Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) would be terminated, and in exchange, a jobless family of four with no other means of support would receive \$3,600 a year.

Foreman-Ali

George Foreman will defend the world heavyweight championship against Muhammad Ali in Zaire Wednesday at 4 a.m. The bout will be shown live Tuesday at 10 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) at more than 200 closed-circuit TV locations in the United States and Canada.

Saigon

Following widespread protest demonstrations against corruption and press censorship in Saigon and other cities, three South Vietnamese Cabinet ministers, including Information Minister Houng DucNha, a cousin of President Nguyen Van Thieu and one of his closest advisers, have resigned.

Discontent in Saigon has been growing for two months. Last week hundreds of youthful protesters, many carrying anti-Thieu banners, stoned the National Assembly building.

Breaking Down Barriers

Exchange Students Gather for AFS Weekend

By KAREN DeFRIECE

It's a small world after all, according to a group of American Field Service students, participating in last Saturday and Sunday's AFS weekend. The exchange students brought Thailand, Peru, Portugal, Turkey, England, and Italy together. Approximately 15 AFS exchange students, 10 "brothers and sisters," who are the people the exchange students live with in the states, and 15 students participated in the weekend's activities.

According to Linda Covington, one of the purposes of the weekend was to "give the exchange students an opportunity to talk about their problems, and relate their experiences with their American families." Covington had been an exchange student in Denmark.

Connie Voorhees, an AFS

club member, said "one of the purposes of the AFS club is to promote peace, and more understanding. The AFS weekend gives the exchange students a chance to see what other people are like."

Voorhees, who lived in Italy for 13 months, felt that "living with a different family is an adjustment." She explained that the AFS weekend gave students a chance to talk about any problems, and gave them a chance to get out of the home. According to Covington, the 15 exchange students from New Castle County have been previously introduced and "can relate to each other really well."

The weekend activities included ice skating, a sensitivity session, a rap session, dinner and a dance. The group also planned to attend the Festival of Nations, an exhibit at Clayton Hall, Sunday.

The sensitivity session, also known as a "micro lab," was

conducted so that participants could find out something significant about each other. In a sensitivity session, "the people feel closer," stated Pete Robinson, president of the AFS club.

To initiate the "micro lab," everyone was told to approach every person in the room, tap them on the shoulder and say "hi." The participants then paired off and talked, trying to learn more about each other. Each pair then paired off with another twosome and the four people learned about each other.

Finally, the participants were divided into two large circles. Each circle of people was supposed to try and complete a story. One person would start off with a phrase or sentence, then the next person would contribute to the "story."

A rap session followed the sensitivity session. In one

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Sex, like you've never heard it before!



MAXIMUM SEX

That's **Q&A!**

TONIGHT!

8:00 P.M.

CARPENTER
SPORTS BUILDING

ADMISSION
FREE

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

IT'S A GOOD THING THEY'RE NOT JUGGLING EGGS—Russ Powers and Danny Davis pair up and try to keep three balls in motion, in the air. At right, senior Janet Dove keeps a watchful eye on the ball.

Handling the Handoffs

By KAREN PENNINGTON

"Wait a minute, I think I'm too close to you."
 "No, I'm just throwing it too hard."
 "Hey, that was a good save, now let's get this together."
 "We've got to get the right rhythm."
 "I'll try and put it out in front of you and you try and put it in front of me."

The students talk in muffled tones in the carpeted Bacchus while trying to master the art of juggling. Standing in pairs with arms around each other's waists, the seven novices try to maintain a juggling pattern with three tennis balls. The balls don't remain airborne for long as the art of picking up the balls from the floor becomes part of the routine for the students.

Senior theater major David Watson instructs the class. He circulates around the room and offers advice and consolances to the jugglers. Watson picked up his circus skills with the Zanni Street Theatre and plans to teach the class as much as he can during the six one-hour-and-a-half sessions.

"The students are incredibly receptive—everybody was able to juggle in the first class. I want to go as fast as I can, since this is a potpourri of circus skills," he explains, adding, "When they get the techniques down in juggling, we'll go on to tricks, then do some stick balancing and hopefully, some plate spinning."

Ann Whittaker, one of the students takes time out to take off her glasses and sets them aside because the balls are coming a little too close for comfort. Someone else asks, "How did this ball come flying over here?" and a nearby participant smiles innocently.

"Did you ever try going into the pizza business and twirling two pizzas up in the air at once?" juggler Danny Davis asks Watson. Watson laughs as Davis continues, "I almost got fired from my job (in Rodney Dining Hall) for juggling oranges." A fellow novice quips, "If you didn't drop them all, maybe they wouldn't care."

"Anybody feel comfortable enough to try it on your own?" Watson queries as the pairs begin splitting up and more balls come to rest on the floor.

"Right now you just want to work on catching the balls," he advises one student who manages to catch one out of the two balls. Another juggles with outstretched arms and constantly moves forward and backward to keep up with the balls. "You're much too arm-oriented. You have to try

to maintain your wrist orientation. It's very hard to juggle out here," Watson demonstrates with his arms, adding, "Keep your arms and elbows relaxed to your sides."

The conversation switches to W.C. Fields as Davis remarks that Fields was a juggler before he was an actor, hopefully adding, "that's how he got his start."

Another student manages to keep the balls in the air but has trouble maintaining a pattern. "You're losing your sense of plane, you've got your circles, but they're starting to change in space. They're moving forward and backward," Watson explains. The student nods and gives it another try, muttering as a ball bounces to the floor.

The students seem to enjoy this kind of break in their Monday evening routines. Russ Powers, director of publications and one of the juggling students, comments, "I think the course is interesting; it's a good chance to improve coordination and reflexes. I don't know what I'll ever do as a juggler, but..."

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Symposium Examines National Character

By BILL MONTGOMERY

"Delaware is where it's at for the next two days," said Dr. Gordon DiRenzo, moderator of last week's symposium on Social Change and Social Character, prior to that group's meetings.

The program, held Wednesday and Thursday at Clayton Hall, brought 11 guest speakers to the university from campuses across the U.S. for "an analysis of national character in bicentennial America."

The specific intent of the symposium was to examine the influence of socio-cultural change upon the American people in the years since World War II.

In his opening remarks, DiRenzo acknowledged that notions of national and social character are "not amenable to simple definition." He admitted that critics might call them meaningless ("vacuous") concepts, but suggested that social character can be understood as "the enduring personality characteristics that are modal among adults of society."

The wide focus and multi-disciplinary format enabled speakers to address a variety of topics but by no means exhausted the subject.

A recurring theme in many of the presentations, and paraphrased by Dr.

Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Science, in her closing remarks, was the idea that "things have changed, but not that much."

Many of the speakers cited the recent findings of Daniel Yankelovich, who conducts the polls that appear in the New York Times. He has documented a shift among college students toward more traditional benefits.

"The young may accept more than they realize of the core values of our society," stated Dr. George D. Spindler, an anthropologist from Stanford University. His opinions were echoed by Dr. R. Nevitt Sanford, president of the Wright Institute of Berkeley, California, who added, "those of us who thought that students were being liberated in the 60's may have to take a more sober view."

While some speakers were downplaying the importance of changes brought about by the youth movement of the 60's, another was predicting an upheaval within another age group. "There is a change just getting underway," said Dr. Daniel J. Levinson, a Yale Medical School psychologist, "which may someday be called middle-age liberation."

According to Levinson, "There is a conspiracy of silence on

middle-adulthood, and it is we who keep the mystery."

He attributed many of the misconceptions about middle-adulthood to the "myth" that an individual's development ceases with the end of adolescence. "The key developmental task of the middle-adult is to outgrow the illusions and

immaturity of youth, and live a fuller life," he added.

Professor Amitai Etzioni of Columbia University was introduced by DiRenzo as "a sociologist's sociologist."

Etzioni compared himself to the "bringer of bad news," when he told

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Building Site Readied

Construction to Begin On Kirkbride Hall

By PAT SHAFFER

Construction is set to begin next month on Kirkbride Hall, the new Arts and Science building, according to Robert Lamison, director of Planning.

"By November, Orchard Road parking lot and the Panhellenic House will be demolished, and in December the ground will be broken for the new site," Lamison said. "We hope to have it completed by spring semester, 1976."

The new building will contain two wings, a lecture hall wing and a classroom wing, Lamison added. The lecture hall portion will contain one

250-seat lecture hall, four 150-seat lecture halls and two 85-seat lecture halls. Included in all lecture halls will be space for projectors.

The classroom wing, to be five stories high, will house six academic departments with offices for approximately 56 faculty members, plus two 40-seat and five 25-seat classrooms. Also included in this wing are additional laboratories.

"The two wings," explained Lamison, "will be connected by a walkway, roughly similar to the one joining Smith and Purnell."

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THE MOON IS RISEN

Freedom of the Press

Freedom of the Press—a concept that has weathered almost 200 years of American history. Where a university newspaper stands in relation to this concept is a topic that often invites careful scrutiny.

The college press is frequently regarded as not deserving the rights granted so-called professional papers. The lack of financial autonomy, reinforced with the inability or unwillingness to break university ties, hampers the college press in exercising the freedom that it many times deserves. In the case of The Review, it is time to set the record straight.

The Review does have various links with the university. For one, the university is its publisher. The editor-in-chief receives a grant from the financial aid office amounting to \$400 a year. Should this figure appear high, it amounts to about one cent per hour compensation.

As a student organization, The Review receives free office space along with other privileges afforded to campus groups. The Review also acts as a lab for E331, News Writing and Editing. However, this is where the ties end.

In return the staff of The Review provides the university community with a campus newspaper (circulation 10,000) requiring an operating budget of approximately \$50,000 which is raised in its entirety by advertising revenue. It is certainly not a one way street.

While financial autonomy is perhaps the most basic assurance that the staff is able to conduct itself as it sees fit, the need for independence is not limited to such an instance. The same restraint-free relationship is necessary with all parts of the university community.

The essence of this posture is best brought to light in the formation of objectivity criteria. For The Review staff, objectivity is viewed in

terms of space limitations, staff limitations, deadlines and what the staff truly believes is relevant and of interest to the university community.

For the individual member of that community, objectivity is commonly expressed in terms of what is of interest to a particular individual. An activity is relevant to one because that person was a participant—a program is of interest to someone else because a person is its sponsor. While the staff's and the individual's viewpoints may differ, less subtly are their criteria realized to be dissimilar.

And yet, while the staff functions with a minimum of externalities, it is aware of its responsibility to be responsive and receptive to the needs of the university community. Constructive criticism is—and has been—a welcome input into this paper.

However, the staff fails to see the constructive criticism when an assistant football coach, displeased with treatment given him in a signed column, violently shoves its writer in the locker room after a game.

The staff also fails to see the constructive criticism in a mocking, spiteful letter from a professor demeaning The Review for not promoting his Winter Session project.

It would seem such attempts at feedback are tempered by emotion rather than reason. Objectivity, the staff believes, is best supplemented by a rational dialog in lieu of flagrant demands.

The Review staff reaffirms its willingness to be a responsive, and objective, campus media. Not to make such an attempt would be a staff failure, as journalists, to accomplish professional and personal goals.

However, in the final analysis The Review must be free from external restraint. It must have sole authority to decide how and when the news is presented, for this is the freedom guaranteed the press.

Our Man Hoppe

Child's Play

By Arthur Hoppe

Sociologists have long warned that we are fast becoming a nation of pill poppers. And rightly so.

For years, an ever-increasing number of Americans have been popping pills to make them tranquil, to make them lively, to go to sleep, to stay awake—uppers, downers and those funny little pink ones that make you go sideways.

But in the nick of time, our wise and benevolent federal government has charged into the breach to save us all. What will save us all is the new federal law requiring virtually every pill to be dispensed in a container with a "safety top."

As you may have noticed, these plastic tops are so simply designed that any child can't open them. Take the case of my friend, Fred Frisbee, who is 36.

Fred had just put on his pajamas when he felt the first twinge of a rare headache. He decided to take two aspirin, which is the first step to pill popping and degradation.

He looked in the medicine cabinet, on his wife's dresser and under the nightstand. But, as everyone knows, a headache causes aspirin to vanish within seconds.

"Where's the aspirin?" he asked his wife, Felicia.

"Up by the grated cheese," she said. "I keep it in the kitchen because that's where I get most of my headaches."

"I thought it was in bed," muttered Fred irritably. But he found the aspirin, grasped the bottle in one hand and twisted the cap between thumb and forefinger. Nothing happened. "How do you open it?" he shouted.

"You're such a child," said Felicia, tying her robe as she entered. "It's a new bottle. Maybe it opens like my furniture polish. You push in a tab that catches a thingamabob so you can twist it."

"It doesn't have a tab," said Fred.

"Then maybe it's the kind where you line up an arrow on the side with a little mark."

"There's an arrow," said Fred, examining the barely discernible white plastic lettering on the white plastic top. "But it's aiming sideways. It says, 'Palm' and 'Turn.' What the hell does that mean?"

"Oh, that means you push it down and pull it up."

"How the hell can I push it down and pull it up?"

"Maybe you're turning it the wrong way."

"No, I'm not," said Fred with dignity, "because it isn't turning. Hand me the pliers."

The pliers didn't work. Neither did a screw driver, a meat cleaver or the fire tongs. "They certainly don't make plastic like they used to," said Fred. "It won't crack."

And with that, he picked up a hammer and smashed the bottle in one blow, inflicting a nasty gash on his wrist. He naturally called the doctor who naturally told him to take two aspirin and call him in the morning.

Since then, thanks to our federal government, Fred hasn't taken a single pill. Instead, he took to alcohol and now dwells on skid row.

As for Felicia, she is happily married to a safecracker. He says these new bottles are no tougher to crack than a 1912 Grand Rapids Ten-Tonner.

Of course, he uses nitro.

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Readers Respond

Football Ticket Situation Decried

To the Editor:

I would like to make a statement that has probably been made many times but apparently no action has been taken on it. It concerns the deplorable situation regarding student football tickets. It seems as though there are many options available to the administration to help

alleviate the problems of (1) students being forced to buy student tickets as part of their tuition payment, and (2) students being stuck with end zone seats.

Another thought that has occurred to me (as I am sure it has to many), is, since 100 percent of the student body does not attend the games, and on occasion the Blue Hens

draw a capacity crowd, those seats that are already sold to students are resold for twice the profit. I could understand this policy if students were allowed to decide for themselves if they want to purchase the tickets, but I cannot under the present setup.

This is my fourth year as an avid fan of a fine football team, and having tried to get my tickets in every way possible (i.e. on my own and through dormitory blocks) I have never been able to get a better seat than three-quarters of the way up the stands on the 30 yard line.

I feel strongly enough about this to try to find out how many students feel the same way. I plan on circulating petitions through the dormitories, putting them up on the bulletin boards. If you feel as I do, please make an effort to sign them. This is a special appeal to the commuters who I feel catch the worst deal. With your support, something can be accomplished.

Chris Eckhoff

Nathan Pressman

12 Catherine Street

Ellenville, New York 12428

(Member of the Socialist Labor Party)

Support of Socialism

To the Editor:

According to an item that appeared in the Aug. 14 issue of the New York Times, suicide is the tenth leading cause of death among all adults in the United States.

If that isn't a sad reflection of present day society, I don't know what is.

How any rational person can defend capitalism in this late day and age with all its obvious defects is beyond me.

That's why I shall continue to support to the best of my ability the great and noble cause of genuine Socialism as advocated by the Socialist Labor Party for so many years.

Readers of The Review who are not familiar with the Socialist Labor Party and who would like to receive free literature are invited to write to me at the below address and I will see to it that they get it.

Nathan Pressman

12 Catherine Street

Ellenville, New York 12428

(Member of the Socialist Labor Party)

Opinion

Go See 'El Topo'

By Aminta O'Connor

If you've walked past the State Theatre recently, you've probably stopped to scrutinize the series of black and white still photographs taped to the door.

The sign reads, "El Topo". The dates and showing times are given, but little more.

Just Jodorowsky's wild-eyed, spine-grawling gaze.

Intriguing. Enigmatic. Esoteric. Erotic. Sinister.

El Topo.

So what is this "El Topo" anyway?

Let the critics give you a glimmering.

"A surrealistic allegorical spaghetti western. Very weird, very bloody. It is Fellini having a nightmare. Bunuel, Sergio Leone and Sam Peckinpah through a blood smeared looking glass. At times I was beautifully bewildered. But always fascinated."

"Grotesque. . . provocative. . . a fantastic ordeal."

"A phantasmagoric allegory"

"A sock-shock western"

"A surrealistic painting that should just wash over you."

"Its story is a multi-layered ink blot test of references and implications."

"A poem. . . a merging of Eastern and Western thought. The film stretches the imagination and the psyche."

"On one level, the film is as accessible as any of Sergio Leone's gory Italian westerns replete with hyperbolic homicides and blood-spurting shoot-outs as El Topo, a gun slinger, rides the Mexican desert of desperadoes. Even on this level, however, the film is superior, for Jodorowsky's impulse to satirize and surrealism entertains while it slakes the popular thirst for blood."

Tortured black angels. Bandits. Clowns. Monks. Dwarves. Slaves. Lesbians. Gun-fighters. Madness. Mysticism. Eroticism. Spirituality. Sexuality. Chaos.

Take a look at local cinematic offerings—"The House That Vanished", "European School Girls", "Teenage Fantasies", "Drek."

All things being relative, you really have nothing better to do than see "El Topo."

El Topo.

See it for entertainment. Or enlightenment. Or curiosity. Or for any reason you please. But do see it.

El Topo.

The first in a series of experimental films at the State Theatre.

If these are supported, more will be shown. If not, everyone loses out. The State could be our own TLA, or it can stay the way it is. It's up to the community. That means you. Me. Us.

Newark might even turn out to be a pleasant place to spend the weekend.

El Topo.

November 1, 2, 3.

You have only your boredom to lose.

Campus Security Direction Questioned

To the Editor:

I am writing because I am concerned about what direction Campus Security is taking. (I refer to your Oct. 18 article which brought to light that Security has been carrying mace since March.) I have heard several times, including once from Mr. Brook himself, of the plan to exchange the image of Security from the nightwatchmen they were to the quasi-military force they are now. First Security hired younger men and women who could "relate" to the students. Then Security was equipped (after the "Newark Riot") with nightsticks and mace for "protection"

purposes. In June, the Security cars appeared with emergency lights and sirens. When does Mr. Brook plan to arm Security with revolvers? It would seem that that would be the next step in Mr. Brook's plan to make the university community a "safer" place to live.

We can only hope that the administration, the Board of Directors and especially, the university community, will begin to seriously reconsider what they want their Security to be. Were the steps taken so far really necessary? Who exactly was consulted in making those decisions, such as adding nightsticks? Now is

the time to alter Security's course, before someone in the community is seriously hurt.

Felice Jo Lambden
AS76

Opinion

Members of the university community are welcome to submit opinion pieces for publication. Op-eds must be typed, triple spaced on a 60 space line.

Interested persons should contact the Editorial Editor, The Review, 301 Student Center.

More Christiana Washers, Dryers Needed

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the university.

Being a resident of Christiana Towers who generally conforms to the accepted practice of wearing clothing during the substantial portion of his waking hours, the problem of regularly laundering soiled clothing has become quite prominent. Since becoming a nudist would present quite a problem, given the Puritanical background of most Delawareans and the far from tropical climate, I have chosen to voice these complaints in hopes that some remedial action will be undertaken.

Here is the situation: 1600 people in each tower try to wash, on the average, one load of laundry each week using six washers and six dryers. Using third grade multiplication tables: 1600 people times one load per week-person times one hour-load (minimum dryer time) equals 1600 hours per week of dryer operation time. 1600 hours per week divided by six dryers divided by seven days per week equals 33.8 hours per day of drier operation time per machine. Since there are 24 hours per day and we, in Delaware, operate in an inertial, not relativistic, reference frame, it is an impossibility for all Christiana residents to do their laundry in Christiana laundry machines.

"Aha," one says, "why not double the number of dryers thereby reducing the daily machine

operation time to 16.9 hours per day (Use is now limited by the washers). Realistically, this means that all six washers and dryers must be in continuous operation from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight, seven days per week. Thus, machines must not break down, residents must always be ready to fill a machine with their dirty laundry and machine loads must be instantaneously transferred. Just a 10-minute delay in either washer will increase the minimum operating time to 22.6 hours per day. Obviously, there is a problem, and if you can hear us out there in the Wonderful World of Administrative land (no slight to Disney), how about some double-load dryers and some more washers.

David L. Fiestes

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Review Policy

It is the policy of The Review that anyone dissatisfied with coverage of a story, i.e. accuracy, completeness, etc. is invited to speak to the editors and reporters involved, write a letter to the editor, or request space for an op editorial.

A letter should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, The Review, 301 Student Center. Letters must be triple spaced on a 60 space line.

... Breaking Down Barriers

(Continued from Page 2)

room, there were the "brothers and sisters," and in another room were the exchange students.

Robinson began the rap session of the exchange students by asking them to share good and bad experiences concerning living with their "brothers and sisters."

One French exchange student pointed out that the family she was living with might be insulted because of her ideas about religion, while a Peruvian girl explained that in her school in Peru, every day began with a prayer. Her new school started the day with the "pledge of allegiance" but since she did not understand what the class was saying, she concluded the pledge with a sign of the cross and an amen.

Most of the students expressed a liking for American schools, but many were not accustomed to being friendly with their teachers. They claimed that they enjoyed having discussions with their teachers.

One dislike voiced by many of the exchange students concerned the learning of American history. They had already learned American history in their own countries and would have preferred learning about different countries.

Another dislike noted by the exchange students was that many of their classmates considered them experts about their respective countries. The students explained that they were often asked questions about

their country they really could not answer.

A girl from Ecuador said that she was baffled when she heard the United States referred to as America. In her country, Central America was also called America.

After the rap session, the exchange students said that they experienced "a closer feeling" among themselves. Some of the language barriers had been broken down and participants said that they enjoyed the capsuled view of the world.

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—Screw

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—Ken Rudolph, Los Angeles Free Press

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—Robert Weiner, Inter/View Magazine

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Around the World in One Afternoon

By MARY ANN LOFTUS

Music and handicrafts from around the world were featured at the sixth annual Festival of Nations held in Clayton Hall Sunday.

Dr. Dean Lomis, the international student advisor, said the festival commemorates United Nations week. He said that the participants were either foreign students or Americans of ethnic descent and that all the crafts displayed were hand made.

"Everything is native," Lomis explained, referring to the crafts. "Nothing is American-made. All of them were made by hand." He added that the participants exhibited their own belongings for the most part, but some travelled to New York and other places to get additional goods to round out their displays.

About 16 nations were represented, along with UNICEF and the Delaware Council for International Visitors (DEL CIV), which is part of a nationwide program. DEL CIV members' primary objectives are to be host families, to escort visitors, and to help as interpreters.

The Ukrainian exhibit featured some colorful examples of native dress as well as the famous hand-painted eggs. Irene Billon, the table's representative, explained, "It takes 18 to 20 hours to paint one egg." Some designs which appeared on the eggs were duplicated on pottery and embroidery work.

Various sculptures and hand-carved objects were displayed at the African exhibit. Lola Oduwale, a Nigerian representative, modeled an aso-oke which is a hand-woven dress. Her children were also dressed in Nigerian costume.

The China exhibit, represented by people from Taiwan, lured visitors to look at various musical instruments, carved ivory and paintings.

One man offered to write visitors' names in Chinese script and to explain the name's significance. Hung Yuan, one of the table's representatives, explained that Chinese choose names for their meanings, adding that his name meant "noise of joy." The American name "Mary" means "beautiful horse," according to Yuan.

The Indian booth displayed various sandalwood necklaces. Dr. Ranachandran, the exhibit's representative, explained that they were durable as well as pleasant smelling. He pointed out miniature models of the Taj Mahal as commemorating "the love of man and wife." The building, he said, was built by an emperor as the burial place for his wife. A few saris, the traditional Indian woman's attire made of hand-woven material, were hanging in the area.

The Afghanistan display featured traditional sheepskin coats and a flat bread called "nan" which was available for sampling.

France and Germany were represented by members of their respective "houses" on campus. Slides, books, records and small artifacts were shown from each country. The German display had a drinking horn, a stein and a collection of various beer coasters demonstrating their popular tradition.



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle
"WHEN CAN WE GO HOME, MOM"—Little Bayode Oduwale takes a look around the Festival of Nations held in Clayton Hall Sunday. At right, his parents and sister, Bayo, Lola and Olamide Oduwale, offer information on Africa to visitors.

... Hamill Supports Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

and, particularly, utilities to be the major issues of this campaign.

"I believe there should be an increase in the charge of utilities, but I think their latest increases are way out of line," he said. "The prices have just leaped." Hamill stated that he could see no valid reason for such tremendous jumps in the utility rates.

Hamill mentioned that before he became a candidate for public office he investigated how the utilities obtained their rates. When speaking of the result of his research, he said, "It disturbed me quite a bit. They (the Public Service Commission) can reject the rate increase, but then the courts can pass it."

Hamill suggested increasing the power of the Public Service Commission as the best method for keeping the utility rates more in-bounds.

Library Hours

Morris Library will be open until 12 midnight on Sunday through Thursday effective immediately.

In order to continue the reduction of energy consumption begun last year, cuts will be made in less essential lighting not affecting safety.

"The Commission just doesn't have the power to control rate increases," Hamill affirmed. "I support legislation to strengthen the Commission."

Hamill also stated that he is "very strong on education." The quality of education is up in Delaware, but I feel that it still can be strengthened," Hamill said that he wants to keep taxes under control, but also wants to see improvements in the educational system where necessary.

"After all," Hamill commented, "education is a developing thing. We just can't sit back and do nothing to improve it."

Hamill currently holds a full-time job, but doesn't see this as a conflict with his job as legislator. "Under the circumstances, I will be able to devote the time necessary for the job." He noted that it is not the quantity of the time spent as a legislator, but the quality of time that is important.

"I will devote more time for a fair understanding of bills before they come up to a vote," he said. Hamill explained that the real nucleus of the bill is debated even before the bill is introduced. He noted that he will try to become acquainted with each bill while the research for the bill is still in progress.

"I will try to be briefed on each bill before it comes up for a vote," Hamill concluded, maintaining that he will be a well-informed legislator.

... Seibel Seeking Fourth Term

(Continued from Page 1)

effectively on committees, whereas a businessman had business responsibilities in addition to representative responsibilities.

Seibel has served three years on the Joint Finance Committee which reviews the governor's budget and submits it for the next fiscal year. "This is a time consuming, but a very educational, process," she said. She has also been chairwoman of the House Committee on Community Affairs and Economic Development for four years.

Seibel has sponsored and co-sponsored various bills in such areas as consumer protection, transportation, children and environment. A few bills she was instrumental in passing include the regulations of door-to-door salesmen, bikeways, child abuse reporting, and family court revision. "I'm not considered a prolific legislator," she stated. "I'm interested in legislation of quality, to make substantive changes for people."

"The idea of helping people is one of the prime attributes of the job. So many times, people have problems and have no where to go. It's nice to know who to call."

"People must remember that government is a two way street," she continued. "people in government won't know about problems unless they are told." Seibel "absolutely encourages notification of problems" from her constituents. She mentioned she does receive phone calls from her

district and "tries to follow through on everyone of them."

Inflation affecting state programs and services, crime within the state, and keeping the quality of education up are some of the issues in the election, according to Seibel. The goal is to hold down taxes and still provide quality services, which is hard to do during a period of inflation and recession, she added.

Seibel has spent much of her campaigning on foot, going from door-to-door, she said. She observed that it is "necessary to get out and go door-to-door and visit every home in the district." After six years and "all the problem solving," she felt her recognition factor was high and will help in campaigning.

For her previous campaigns, finances have run as high as \$1200-1300. This year she is trying to keep finances down. So far she has published a brochure and "tag things," such as pencils with a bumblebee on them and bumper stickers. These "tag things" help people to recognize her and what she stands for. She plans to put a flyer out concentrating on areas of involvement not mentioned in her brochure.

Seibel does accept contributions from individuals, but not from "special interest groups which might want support later on," and does not send out soliciting letters, she said. Regarding soliciting, she stated, "I'm perfectly willing to contribute my own finances."



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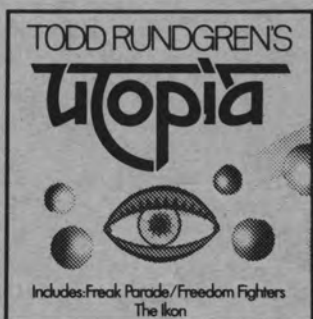
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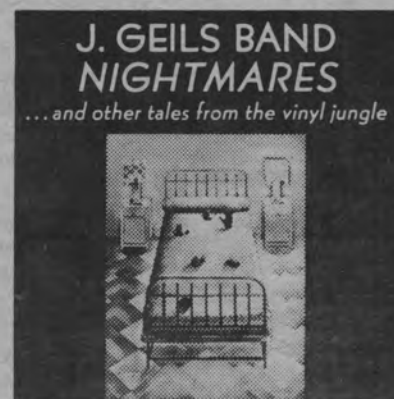
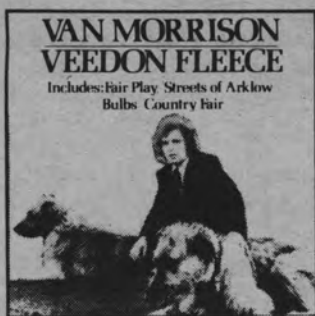
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... Building Site Readied

(Continued from Page 3)

Thus far, it has been decided that the building will house the departments of anthropology, history, and Black studies. The other three

departments are still to be decided on in the next few months by the Capital and Space Advisory Committee.

Included in the building will be a new centrally-chilled water plant which will provide air conditioning for the buildings west of South College Avenue.

"This new system, Lamison explained, 'will relieve the present water plant in order that its equipment can pick up the buildings east of South College Avenue.'"

"The building is designed so that, hopefully, none of the trees in the surrounding area will have to come down," Lamison said.

Funding for the building, he added, comes mostly from state and partially from university monies.

Science Fiction

Gene Rodenberry, creator of the television series Star Trek, will explore "Inside Science Fiction" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.

Admission is 50 cents with student I.D.; \$1 for others.

Housing and Food Service Affected by Inflation Bite

By DAVID C. FLOOD

Increases in room and board charges have been a fact of life for students in the past few years.

According to figures released by the Division of Housing and Food Service, increases are the product of inflation. Stephen Showers, associate director of Housing, and Hazel Morris, dietitian, explained that their departments are completely self-sufficient and must break even at the end of each year.

"We are on an absolutely minimum budget," said Showers. All costs for utilities, wages, Residence Life staff, and supplies and services are passed onto the students, he added.

Utility costs plus the occupancy level are what has a big effect on the net income received by the university," said Showers, adding that utilities provided the main increase this year. An in-state resident in a double room of a traditional hall uses \$38 more in utilities this semester than last, or an increase of 58 percent. Figures show the total room charge increased only 16 percent.

Showers allowed that a small amount of money is made every year on the vending machines; no money, though, is being made through repair charges to students.

The price of meal tickets is another area that has seen dramatic increases. Figures released indicate that over half of the food service budget consists of items other than food stuffs and these costs have not increased appreciably. But the cost of a seven-day, 20-meal contract went up \$78 this past year and \$63 of that went toward the rising costs of food.

Morris noted that two years ago sugar cost the university \$14.20 per 100 lbs. Last year the same amount cost \$33, with this year's prices up to \$41. In two years, paper napkins have jumped from \$29.30 to \$43.84 per case, according to Morris' statistics.

Morris believed the problem of waste contributes to rising prices. For example, she said that 450 boxes of cold cereal disappear from the Student Center every morning. "You know it's not all being eaten," asserted Morris. "A lot of it is being taken out for snacks later."

The figures also show that wages are a large chunk of both the Housing and Food Service budgets. Wages have had to increase in accordance with the law. According to Charles P. Frantz, personnel and training officer for both departments, there are 640 students now on the payroll. They are being paid a minimum of \$2 an hour, an increase over last year's \$1.60 minimum.

But the largest increase felt by the budget is from 214 full-time food service employees. Frantz explained, "In the last five years, hourly salaries have gone up 50 percent plus."

Will the costs go up again next year? Showers answered the question by saying, "We don't want to charge more than we have to but..." His voice trailed off, and it was easily discerned that he was not optimistic.

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP

This workshop can help you focus on the direction your life is taking and what priorities exist among your needs and values. Participants will have a chance to look at themselves and long term plans in terms of life styles, needs and goals. Skills which can be used to get at life goals will be reviewed. Facilitated by CCSD counselors.

TIMES: The workshop runs for 3 sessions from 2-4 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons, October 2, 9, and 16th.

LOCATIONS: 210 Hullihen Hall, Campus

CONTACT: The receptionist at CCSD in Room 210 of Hullihen Hall to sign up, or call ext. 2141 for more information. The workshop size is limited, so sign up as soon as you can.

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... Handling the Handoffs

(Continued from Page 3)

"It's a fun course. Nobody ever feels bad about messing up and you learn to relax. You have to concentrate on relaxing," explains senior Janet Dove.

Graduate student Townie Weeks took the course because "I thought it would change my relationship to the physical world and make me more adept at manipulating things." Bill McKeel, another graduate student, took juggling because "it's absurd," but adds, "it's really nice because there's a lot of cohesiveness among the people taking the course—I think that's one prime thing I enjoy about it."

Watson stops one of the jugglers who is stumbling around the room and notes, "Your timing's a little off. It's

like you want to throw them all up in the air and then run away from them." He tells another, "Keep the balls at eye level—it's hard to focus on them when they're lower."

He teaches the students how to do a "cascade" which is juggling the balls while alternating which hand they land in. He explains that a "shower" is when all the balls proceed in a circular pattern. "That's what everyone considers juggling. It's what you always see in the cartoons with 8000 balls all going in a circle," Watson observes.

Watson urges his class to keep practicing, then asks the class to form a circle around him. "We're going to learn how to balance a stick," he says as he begins balancing a stick from his hand, then

thumb, then index finger, then chin. He throws the stick to one of the group members and he throws it back. "The point of this exercise is not to get hit," Watson remarks.

He throws the stick straight on, then as a spear, then like a propeller. "The main thing in stick balancing is to feel the physical properties of the stick, especially the weight. The only way you can feel it is being relaxed. When you balance the stick your focus is right at the top of the stick. To balance it, just correct with your arm, not your whole body," he explains.

The students begin mastering stick balancing and start to "pop" the stick to each other. Nine o'clock approaches and the jugglers sort out their tennis balls.

"I'm very much excited with this class. I really didn't know what to expect but for one reason or another these people are picking juggling up and are pursuing it on their own," Watson says, concluding, "I don't have to supply a reason for what they're doing."

... Music Minus Gimmicks

(Continued from Page 10)

complete control of the audience. It was evident by his unpretentious delivery that his sole purpose was to perform his music to those who had come to hear it. And he did just that. Nothing more, nothing less.

The success of his performance was apparent from the unending calls at the end of his show that resulted in an unheard of four encores, including "Brown-eyed Girl" and "Gloria," both reminiscent of his early days with the now defunct "Them."

Preceding Morrison's appearance, the Philadelphia favorites "The Persuasions" appeared. Their usual energetic harmonies sans instrumental accompaniment seemed a bit lackluster, perhaps due to the last-minute change caused by the absence of the originally scheduled artist, Terry Reid.

Following "The Persuasions" was the country-rock performance of the "Souther, Hillman, and Furay Band," comprised of

unree of the most noted musicians in rock today.

J. D. Souther's songwriting talents are widely known as are the credentials of Chris Hillman, the original bass player for the legendary "Byrds" and a former member of the "Flying Burrito Brothers" and "Manassas."

Richie Furay helped organize two extremely successful bands—"Poco" and "Buffalo Springfield." Aided by sidemen Jim Gordon and Al Perkins, their performance was basically solid and included some fine harmonies, as well as an entertaining bluegrass interlude.

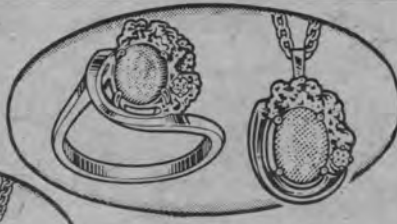
However, in the end it was Morrison's show all the way. His dynamic songwriting and performing capabilities could not be matched, as his performance was the kind that one always goes to the Spectrum in search of, but can never seem to find.

Thursday night was the night.

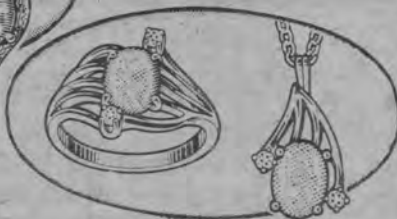
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HOW THREE COMMUNIST COUNTRIES INTERPRET THEIR TECHNICAL PAST

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Max. enrollment 19

John Beer and
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One week preparatory work on campus, 3 weeks in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany touring technical museums & historical sites and meeting with scholars, last week on-campus study. \$875. excluding tuition.

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Art Affairs



ART
"Arte Por Artistas De Puerto Rico" will be open to the public at the Delaware Art Museum on Sunday, Nov. 3. The exhibit, which will continue through Jan. 5, explores work done by artists of Puerto Rican descent since 1950.

Contemporary stone sculpture by Richard H. Bailey will be on display at the museum from Nov. 3 to Dec. 1. The Delaware Art Museum, located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilm., is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Sat., and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students with ID.

An exhibit in mixed media by Carolyn Singh will open at the Kershaw Gallery in the YWCA, 318 S. College Avenue, Newark on Nov. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. The show will be on display through Dec. 4, and may be seen Mon. through Fri., 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Fifth Street Gallery features the works of Ed Morais and Doug MacDonald, starting Nov. 2 at 5th and Market St., Tues. through Sat., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free.

THEATER
"Hair" will be presented at the Valley Forge Music Fair, Nov. 5-10. Performances are Tues. through Fri. at 8:30 p.m., Sat. at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sun. at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office, Ticketron, and Bag and Baggage.

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The National Theatre of Great Britain will present Clifford Williams' production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It". The play will be presented Nov. 4-16, on opening night, at 7:30 p.m., and at 8 p.m. all other evenings. Tickets are \$4.00 to \$8.50. The play will be presented at the Shubert Theatre, 250 S. Broad St. Phila.

CONCERTS
The Grand Opera House will sponsor the "Grand Music of the World Series" which will open at 8 p.m., Tues., Nov. 12 with a concert by Yugoslavian chamber orchestra "I Solisti di Zagreb." The Grand Opera House is located at 818 Market St., Wilm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$5.75, and available by mail from the Grand Opera House or in person at Bag and Baggage.

Leo Ahramjian, violinist, will appear at the Grand Opera House, Friday, Nov. 8 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be ordered by writing to the Delaware Symphony Ticket Committee, Box 1870, Wilmington, Del. 19899.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Kraushaar Auditorium of College Center, Goucher College, Towson, Md. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, \$5 for adults. For further information, call the Special Events Office, 825-3300, ext 267, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Bruce Springsteen will appear at the Tower Theatre Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. and November 2, 8 p.m. The Tower Theatre is located at 5 S. 69th St., Upper Darby, Pa. For further information call 215-734-1440.

Charlie Rich will appear at the Valley Forge Music Fair in Devon, Nov. 1 to 3. Performances will be Fri. at 8:30 p.m., Sat. at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., and Sun. at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office, at Ticketron offices and Bag and Baggage in Wilm. For more information call 215-644-5000.

FILM
The Classic Comedians, featuring films of W. C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin and the Marx Brothers, will be shown at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington, on Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. There is a matinee screening on Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2, \$1 for students, available at the box office on the evening of the performance. The Opera House is located at 818 Market St., Wilmington.

TLA Cinema presents Lady Divine in "Pink Flamingos", and director John Waters, at midnight, Oct. 30. Lady Divine and director John Waters will appear onstage. The TLA Cinema is located at 334 South Street, Phila. For further information call 215-WA2-7787.

TELEVISION
"The Mark of Zorro" with Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. will be presented on Friday, Nov. 1 at 9 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 3 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

... National Character

(Continued from Page 3)
his audience that there may be human problems that simply cannot be solved. "To take care of some things," he said, "will require us not to take care of others."
"The word priorities implies that some things will come first and the others later," explained Etzioni. "In reality though, we will take care of one, maybe two if we are very energetic, and that's all we are going to get to."

Calling the practice of predicting sociological trends "extremely unrewarding," he said, "I don't have the gall to predict what is going to happen. I've seen predictions come and go."
The theme of the symposium was summed up by Dr. Kenneth J. Gergen, a psychologist from Swathmore College, who concluded his presentation saying, "I greet tomorrow with a dismayed fascination."

... Solution Found

(Continued from Page 1)
"It was ignorance concerning the commitments made by Michael GCoggey on our part," stated Hiesiger, adding that only two or three tenants had expressed the desire to leave and that most tenants were satisfied with the agreement.
"It just isn't worth living here," stated Linda Hand, a resident. "We moved here from Park Place because of the free utilities that were promised us," she added.
"After consulting agencies and lawyers it became

apparent that after a long legal battle we probably would not have gotten anymore than we have now so I feel we accomplished what we wanted to do," concluded Spainhour.

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7:30-9:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 6th
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No cost, fresh juice and herbal tea served at conclusion. 10 week introductory course begins following week.

Advanced classes start 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, November 7th at the Fellowship for those who have had prior Yoga instruction.

BOB DAVIS**737-6414****THIS WEEK****TODAY**

LECTURE - "Dry Habitats: Dunes and Pine Barrens" is the topic to be discussed by entomologist Joseph Lomax, and William H. Amos, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Clayton Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

LUNCHEON - Dr. William Lazar will speak on "Consumer Lifestyles in the 1980's and Beyond" at noon at Clayton Hall. Tickets for luncheon are available at \$6.50 at Clayton Hall or call 738-2215.

SEMINAR - Dr. Norman Deno, of

Penn State Univ., will discuss "Mimicking Biological Oxidations" at 11 a.m. in 205 Brown Lab.

SHORT COURSE - Dr. Gertrude Maly will lecture on "Women in Antiquity" at 8 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. Enrollment fee is \$3 to be paid in Room 107 Student Center.

LECTURE - Dr. Reinhard Urbach, Austrian author, will lecture on "Tradition und Emanzipation in den Trauemen Arthur Schnitzlers" at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. The free public talk will be in German.

TOMORROW

COLLOQUIUM - Dr. Joe Burman will discuss "Recent Developments in Resonant Light Scattering by Solids" at 4 p.m. in 131 Sharp Lab. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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FILM - "The Nuer," a look at Ethiopia and the Sudan, will be shown at 7 p.m. at Clayton Hall. Tickets can be obtained at Clayton Hall at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

MEETING - AFS club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the small cafeteria of the Student Center.

LECTURE - Marvin Zuckerman will discuss "Sexual Dysfunctions" at 7 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall. Lecture is free and open to the public.

SEMINAR - John Schaefer will lecture on "Fiber Research" at 4:15 p.m. in 203 Brown Lab.

LECTURE - "The Problems of Meeting Increasing Human Demands for Water" will be discussed by Robert Varrin at 7 p.m. in 007 Hall Education Building.

COLLOQUIUM - Feminist historian Miriam Schneir will discuss "Witchcraft Accusations in Colonial America" at 4 p.m. in 324 Purnell Hall.

TUESDAY

SEMINAR - "Chemical Engineering in Process Metallurgy" will be discussed by Julian Szekely at 3 p.m. in 102 Colburn Lab. Coffee will be served before the seminar.

FILM - "The Nuer," a look at Ethiopia and the Sudan, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodstay Center at 2600 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilm. Tickets may be obtained at Clayton Hall at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

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Women Netters Rip Glassboro

By RICK HOFFMAN

The women's tennis team finished their 1974 season on Thursday with a convincing 5-2 victory over host Glassboro. Coincidentally, the record for the Hen netters on the season exactly matches the score of the final contest as Thursday's match was the fifth win for the women against only two defeats.

Leading the team into action once again was the Hen's number one singles player, Sharon Howett. The Hen ace defeated the Profs' Kay Crawford 6-3, 6-4, to finish the season above the .500 mark. Howett, who Coach Kay Ice commended as playing "steady tennis throughout the season," posted a respectable 4-3 log despite confronting the stiffest competition the opposition had to offer.

In the number two singles match, sophomore Diane Wolff returned to action after a brief illness but was obviously not up to her normal form as she fell to Glassboro's Paula Aiello, 7-6, 6-0. Ice felt that coming back from being sick had a definite effect on Wolff's performance. "Diane played a very good first set, which she barely lost, but she was obviously still weak from being sick which was evidenced by the score of the second set," related Ice.

Turning to the third and fourth singles contests, freshmen Jane Hoganson and Debbie Barrow both closed out their first season with the Hens in

fine fashion as they both recorded hard-fought victories. Hoganson rallied to beat Beth Senholzi, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, while Barrow outplayed Leslie Bross, 7-5, 6-4. Both netters complete the season with outstanding 6-1 records.

Senior Linda Bradley also ended the season, and her career at Delaware, in fine style as the Hen veteran squashed Glassboro's Jane Holloran 6-1, 6-3. Bradley, who also compiled an excellent 6-1 record, is the only player from the varsity that Ice will lose to graduation.

"In her last three matches Linda just played flawlessly," said Ice over losing one of her steadiest players. "She has greatly improved since the West Chester match and finished the season playing very good tennis."

The Hens' first doubles team of Diane Hallet and Leigh Sullivan had to battle hard to avoid ending the '74 campaign on a losing note. The Hen duo dropped their first set to Nina Schwartz and Suzanne McCafferty 4-6, but regrouped in time to take the final two sets, 6-4 6-2, and record their fifth win against only two defeats.

"Diane and Leigh played very well," affirmed Ice. "It's a shame the season is over for them because they've finally got their combination to really click."

Glassboro's scoring was completed in the number two doubles match as Gloria Ianacone and Cindy Barry overpowered the Hen team of Vicki Heim and Jeannie Bolgianno 6-0, 6-0.

Spikers Gain Second In Princeton Tourney

By PEGGY FRICK

The spikers rebounded to capture second place in a weekend tournament at Princeton after falling 6-15, 8-14 to U. Md. Friday at home.

"We just didn't have the extra strong play when the chips were down," said Coach Barbara Viera, reflecting on the two outcomes. "We'd be ahead, then we'd have a lapse at a crucial point, and we wouldn't come back."

The Hens easily defeated Fairleigh Dickinson 11-0, 11-6 in the opening round of pool play competition. Jan Ashwill served all 11 points in the first game, with eight of them being aces.

Cornell offered the Hens more competition, as reflected in the 11-8, 11-9 match score, sparked by Mary Wisniewski's spiking.

The women secured first place in their division by eight points in the second game of the Catonsville match. Delaware lost the first game 11-13, but gained an 11-5 win in the second.

"The best game of the day" according to Viera was the playoff match against Penn State, the second placed team in the other division. The 15-12, 15-4 tally favored the Hens. "The team was getting it all together. There were only six bad serves, and the spiking and passing were good," said Viera.

In the final match of the afternoon, the team had hoped to gain the tournament title, by avenging a loss to Salisbury earlier this season. However, the Hens settled for second place as they fell 15-12, 9-15, 11-15 to the Sea Gulls.

... Temple Overtakes Hen Gridders to Snap Delaware's Win Streak

(Continued from Page 16)

the conversion.

On the ensuing kickoff, Bob Harris, the deep man for Temple fumbled with the Hens' Bob Pietuszkia recovering on the Temple one.

Roberts dove over on the first play giving the Hens another apparant touchdown

but Delaware was called for illegal motion on the play and was set back to the six. Three plays later Zwaan fumbled the snap, with the Owls recovering. With that fumble recovery the Owls seemingly equalized the Delaware momentum.

The rest of the afternoon was dominated by the

defenses on both sides. After recovering Zwaan's fumble, the Owl defense allowed the Hens but one first down the rest of the afternoon.

The other side of the coin featured the classic matchup between one of the nation's top rated offenses, and the supposedly out manned Hen defense. Eight more times in

the second half the Owls had offensive possession of the football, only once did they score. In the end however, once proved to be enough.

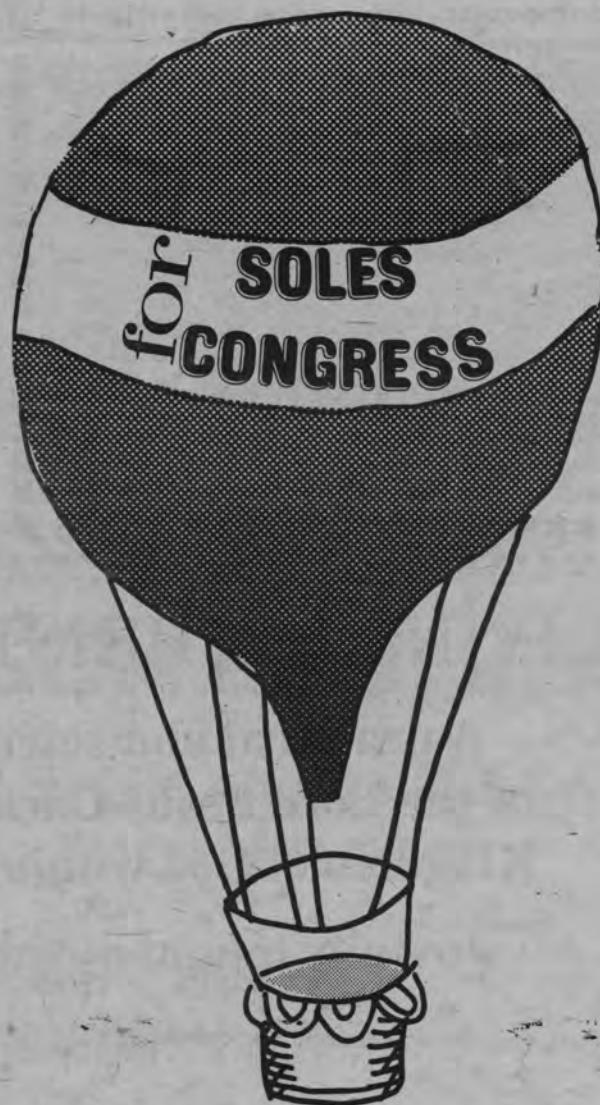
The final score of the afternoon came early in the fourth period when the third member of the Temple pass receiving corp, Jeff Stempel, made a tremendous catch of

his own. Joachim had faded back from the Delaware 31, and thrown to the left corner of the Delaware endzone.

Stempel went up over Hen defensive back Steve Schwartz, and grabbed it for the score. When Bitterlich added the PAT, Temple led 21-17, which is the way it ended.

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Frosh Gridders Rope Rams, 28-14

Potent Running Attack Secures Second Hen Win

By DUKE HAYDEN

Overcoming an early 7-0 deficit, the Delaware freshman football team went on to defeat West Chester, 28-14 on Friday. Dave Bachkosky and Tom Ciccone triggered a strong Hen running game that totaled 346 yards for the day.

The Hens could not move the ball at all in the first quarter and the West Chester freshmen ran through the defense for an easy score. As the second quarter began, however, Jim Castellino came in at quarterback to lead the frosh on a 92-yard scoring drive.

The yearling signal caller completed two key third down passes in the drive, capped with Dave Bachkosky running the ball in from the 14 yard line. The extra point attempt was missed and West Chester still led 7-6, but the momentum had shifted in favor of the Hens.

Delaware quickly got the ball back again and wasted no time scoring. Ciccone scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 27-yard scamper for the go-ahead tally, and the Hens led at the half, 13-7.

West Chester kicked off at the start of the second half and the Hens continued to dominate the game. Power running by Ciccone and Bachkosky, combined with accurate passes by Castellino, gave the frosh a first down on the West

Chester three yard-line. Ciccone burst over on the next play and Delaware extended their lead to 20-7.

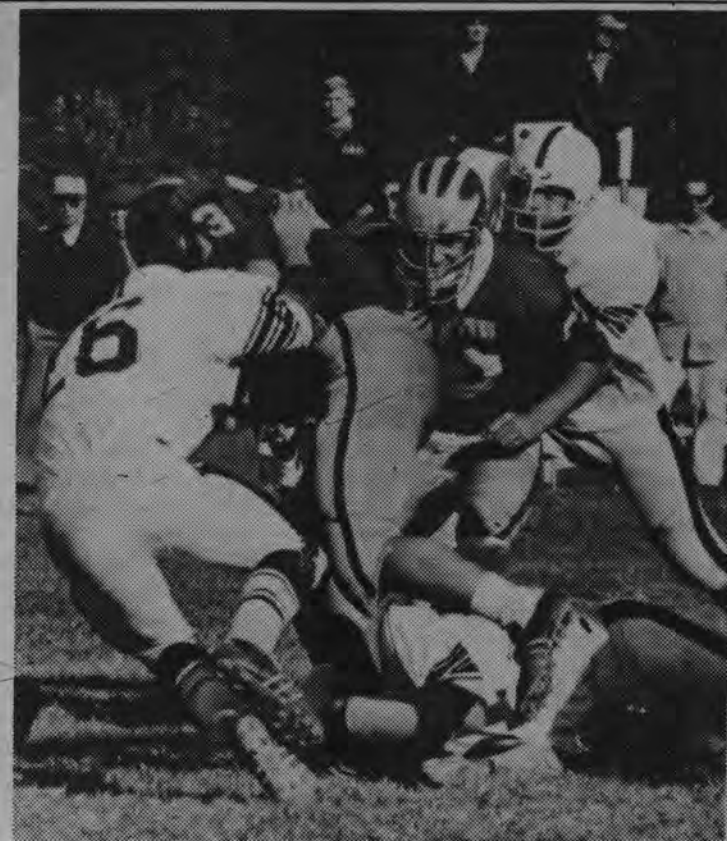
In the fourth quarter, West Chester capitalized on a Hen fumble and scored to creep within six points at 20-14. West Chester's hopes of victory were shortlived as Steve Camper secured the win for the Hens on a 16-yard run. A successful two-point conversion made the score 28-14 and the game ended that way.

Bachkosky finished the day as the leading rusher with 21 carries for 146 yards and one touchdown. Ciccone netted 110 yards on 19 carries with two touchdowns. Castellino passed for 73 yards in completing 6 of 10 passes with no interceptions.

"Bachkosky and Ciccone both ran extremely well," Coach Jimmy Flynn said. "And Castellino has to be one of the best passers we've ever had at Delaware."

While pleased with the offense, Flynn was a little disappointed with the defense. "The defense wasn't as good as it was against Milford in our first game, but I think the three-week layoff hurt us."

The next game for the frosh will be this Friday against Penn State at home. Flynn is confident, but he maintains that "we are going to have to play better to beat a team of Penn State's caliber."



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

HEAVY TRAFFIC—Frosh running back Tom Ciccone is finally stopped by Milford's Pat Boyle in the yearlings' first win of the season. The Hens downed West Chester Friday, 28-14, for their second victory with Ciccone claiming two touchdowns for the day.

Women Slip by Maryland Net Eighth Hockey Win

By DAWN LANGTON

In a tense, fast-paced game, the women's field hockey team defeated the University of Maryland, 2-1 on Friday, to extend their record to 8-1.

"It was the fastest game we've played so far," said co-captain Judy Anderson. "There really was a lot of hustle out there."

The first goal in the initial half came when right wing Laura Chrinside passed the ball across the front of the net from the corner and Anderson drove it in for the score.

"We had a real strong first half," said Coach Mary Ann Hitchens. "Maryland is a real strong team—they tied West Chester," she added.

Anita Magot had the next goal for Delaware in the first half when she shot a pass from Audie Kujala into the net.

The second half developed differently with Maryland gaining momentum and seeing more results from their passes. "They (Maryland) definitely got stronger in the second half," said Hitchens.

Four minutes into the half Maryland started a quick drive downfield and O'Neil put one into the net. For the rest of the half there was heavy action on both ends of the field, with the Chicks fighting to hold their one point lead. With 11 minutes remaining, the Maryland offense rushed Delaware's goal and Pat Rockle stepped them with a beautiful kick save.

In the last five minutes of the game the tension could be felt as Maryland repeatedly threatened to tie it up. "They posed a real challenge in those last five minutes," said Hitchens. "but we kept together and held on." Anderson agreed. "I could have done without those last five minutes. You really have to give the defense a lot of credit—they were really hustling."

"We've come a long way since the beginning of the season," said Kujala. "we've been on a plateau for a while and now I think we're going back up."

"We really moved the ball today," summed up Anderson. She grinned. "It's a nice feeling."

Delaware hosts Ursinus today in a 3:30 p.m. game on the field behind Carpenter Sports Building.

Lacrosse

There will be a meeting of all participants of the fall lacrosse program tomorrow night at 10:00 p.m. in Room 203 Carpenter Sports Building.

Skaters Explode in 10-3 Rout

By JAY LYNCH

Trading a pair of goals with Wilmington in the first period, Delaware's ice hockey club exploded for a 10-3 win before a crowd of 500 plus in the ice arena Friday night.

"It seemed like we were either in a man-up or a power play situation for most of the game," noted Hen coach Dick Page, pointing to the 39 minutes of penalties incurred during the night. "The lines never had a chance to work together—I hope we never play another game like that again."

For Delaware, six sticklers got in on the scoring efforts. Mark Henzel, Charlie Acerra, Curt Radebaugh and Pat Monaghan tallied two goals apiece. John Bishop and Chris Savage also scored single goals.

Mark Henzel cracked the scoring ice for Delaware in the first period and added another goal just before the end of the second period. The assist on the first score came from Charlie Acerra who was credited with another pair of assists later to complement two goals of his own.

"Curt Radebaugh played an excellent game," said Page. "He had a good game on defense and also scored two unassisted goals." Pat Monaghan took advantage of a power play situation and set a Delaware record by scoring his two goals in the space of 25 seconds in the third period.

The win against Wilmington puts the club's record at 2-0 with both games this season topping the 500 mark in attendance. The next home game is this Friday night in the ice arena at 10 p.m. with Delaware hosting Villanova. "I expect a good game," said Page. "They are one of the strongest teams on our schedule this year."



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

SKATING SCUFFLE—An elusive puck holds the attention of falling skaters in recent action. The Delaware Ice Hockey Club notched its second win in as many starts Friday with a 10-3 win over Wilmington. The team plays host again this Friday night with Villanova.

Profs Edge Harriers

Home Advantage Hurts Hens

By STEVE SCHLACHTER

The Hen harriers were temporarily sidetracked from their winning ways on Saturday, as they were beaten by the Profs of Glassboro 22-34 on the foes' home course.

The five-mile course, which is unusual for a cross-country run due to the absence of hills or obstacles, proved to be a definite advantage for the hosts. The top seven runners for Glassboro ran their best times ever to thwart the Hens, weary from their triangular meet on Wednesday.

"It was really a quick course," commented Jack Croft who finished second in the meet with a 25:24 clocking but was the only Hen in the top three. "They sent their whole team out fast on the first mile and just blew us out there. We couldn't make up for it later," he added.

The Profs showed the Hens why they had earned the New Jersey State College conference crown they presently hold. Their record now stands at 10-1 while the Hens dropped a notch to 5-4.

"We knew that they are a home course team," co-captain Rich Zimny explained after the meet. "They knew what they were doing as they blew us out early on the first mile. We had some good performances but some of our guys were hurting from Wednesdays tough meet," he added.

The Profs Dave Munyon was the first to cross the finish line in 25:18 followed by steady Jack Croft at 25:24.

Tom Edwards of G-boro was third with 25:26 followed up by John Webers' 25:40 time for the Hens. The next three in were Prof runners Al Tucker at 25:42, Jim Miller at 25:48 and John Rice at 25:49.

The Hens then came across to close the gap with Steve Reid at 25:53, Jim Sadowski with a great 26:00 and Bob Kale and Tom Lowman with 26:08 and 26:12, respectively. By this time the outcome was decided, but some other good Hen performances were put in by Rick Fehr at 26:25, Rich Zimny at 26:35, Chip Stewart at 26:36 and Larry Tomsic and Manny Menendez at 26:50 and 27:08, respectively.

A bright spot that was discovered after the race was that the top three Hen runners had broken the record for Delaware on the Glassboro course set by Rick Whaley. These three were Croft, Webers and Reid. "We ran fairly well and Glassboro had a super effort," was about all somber Hen coach Edgar Johnson could muster after the loss.

Temple Tops Delaware in Grid Classic

Hen Defense Stifles Touted Owl Offense

By ROBERT DUTTON

"(We) Came up short," gritted Delaware captain Ed Clark following Saturday's heartbreaking loss to Temple, 21-17 at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium.

Indeed they did, but just barely.

The Hen defense, which may be the best ever here at Delaware, opened the game by giving the ball to the offense on the Owl 20 after Clark intercepted a (Temple quarterback Steve) Joachim pass.

The offense moved the ball in closer, but faltered in the shadow of the Temple goalpost and the Hens were forced to go for a field goal from the 15 yard line. Henry Kline's 25 yard attempt was good and the Hens led 3-0 early in the first quarter. However, the rest of the half belonged to Temple.

With the running of fullback Henry Hynoski, and the picture receptions of several Joachim passes, the Owls mounted two drives.

The first Owl score was set up by a superlative fingertip grab by flanker Pete Righi on the Hen two yard line. On the next play Hynoski blasted in for the touchdown. Don Bitterlich's PAT was also good (his 41st consecutive successful kick) and the Owls moved out to a 7-3 lead.

Early in the second period the Owls tallied again. Also, for the second time the score was set up by a great catch. This time it was split end P. J. Calin pulling in a 48 yard Joachim toss and putting the Owls on the Hen ten yard line. Three plays later, on a third and goal from the Delaware 12, Joachim hit Hynoski coming out of the backfield for the touchdown. Again Bitterlich

added the PAT, upping the Owls' lead to 14-3, which was the way the half ended.

If the first half belonged to Temple then the third period, at least the first five minutes, belonged to the Hens. Larry Nash opened the second half by returning Bitterlich's kick-off to the Temple 32, with Bitterlich himself making the tackle and saving the touchdown. Six plays later (Hen quarterback) Bill Zwaan hit split end Rich Fugazzi for a 18 yard touchdown pass (the first touchdown through the air against the Owls all season). The Hens went for the two point PAT, were unsuccessful, and trailed 14-9.

Only seconds later the Hen defense forced a Temple fumble from the hands of Joachim at the Owl 48. But the Owls squashed this Delaware threat when, two plays later, defensive back Bob Mizia intercepted a Zwaan pass at the Temple 20.

Again the Hen defense took the ball away from Joachim. On the first play after Mizia's interception, (Hen safety) Bob Henry grabbed yet another fumble from the vaunted Temple quarterback, and the defense gave the ball to the offense of the Temple 21 yard line.

Four straight rushes by fullback Gregg Perry (who filled in superbly for the injured Nate Beasley) placed the ball on the Owl five. It was then that Zwaan varied his tactics and sent Roberts around the left side. Roberts scored standing up and the Hens were suddenly leading the top rated team in the East, 15-14. The Hens again went for the two point conversion, which proved successful, Zwaan hitting Bill Cubit for

(Continued to Page 14)



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

CLOSING IN—Defensive end Sam Miller slams into Temple's Steve Joachim during Saturday's 21-17 loss to the Owls. The Delaware defensive unit frustrated Temple's offensive efforts that have previously netted lopsided scores throughout their campaign. At the same time, Temple's defense thwarted Delaware's scoring efforts time and again to secure their come-from-behind win.

in revue

Winning the Higher Battle

By Robert Dutton

"We showed Philadelphia what Delaware football was all about. We left our guts out on that field."

The speaker was Delaware grid captain Ed Clark. He was speaking in the locker room after last Saturday's heartbreaking 21-17 loss to Temple. He was speaking half remorsefully, half bitterly, but totally seriously to the bunch of sportswriters who had congregated around his locker following the game.

"He (Temple quarterback Steve Joachim) was intercepted three times — he had only been intercepted twice all season," asserted Clark. "We could of had eight!"

I looked around the locker room, and the atmosphere really hit me. Here were the Delaware football players, most of whom had just played the game of their lives, sitting around in total despair. Many of them were openly crying. Only then did I realize the importance of this game with Temple. Only then did I grasp the total meaning of this game.

Just then quarterback Bill Zwaan walked by Clark's locker on his way to the shower. Total dejection was written all over his face. Clark nodded toward his teammate and stated admirably, "There's the guy." Shaking his head he continued, "Zwaan kept the guys in there all day." At that point he started counting off the names of the Delaware offensive performers.

This was more than a game for the Hens. It was a cause they were battling for. It was a philosophy they were defending. In the end they had been defeated, but only on the scoreboard.

When asked about Temple's "big-time" program, Clark replied by saying, "They can have their facilities, their players, their money; we'll take (the philosophy behind) Delaware football any day of the week."

"I don't want to hear anything about them looking past us either," continued Clark. "They were up for that game. They were ready for us."



Staff photos by John G. Martinez

"They were stunned. They were moving around in circles," added the Hen captain, "We just came up short."

Just short.

Temple, the top rated team in the East, a school trying desperately to go "big time" had just been given all they could handle by a team that runs a small time football program, and is proud of that fact.

"They just set our (football) program back two years," joked Temple Athletic Director Ernie Casale after the game. Indeed the joke was on the Owls.

Temple cannot make anybody believe that they are a "big time" football school when they beat Delaware by only four points. They realize that to lend credibility to their "big time" aspirations, they must be able to beat the Hens handily. A four point victory is actually no victory at all, and they know that.

Asked about the "big time" syndrome after the game, Hen coach Tubby Raymond summed the Delaware outlook by saying simply, "We don't believe in it."

"We do not feel that we could duplicate the experience we presently have in a big time program," continued the Hen mentor.

Wow, there it is again — the Delaware philosophy. You simply can't get away from it. It was started by Athletic Director Dave Nelson, (whom Raymond calls the "King of Philosophy.") and passed down to every coach on the staff. The remarkable aspect however, is that the spirit has infected the players. They believe it, and what's more they believe in it. That was the battle they were fighting for Saturday, and the atmosphere in the locker room afterwards lent everybody to believe that the Hens had failed.

"Keep your heads up," Clark had screamed to his dejected teammates as they came off the field.

Indeed, the Hens might have lost the battle, but they won the war. It may sound corny (though most true feelings usually do) but standing in the Delaware locker room after the game, I could not help feeling a bit of pride in the fact that I go to Delaware.

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