

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 31

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Thursday, January 20, 1977

RSA Studies Three Plans To Add Rooms for Women; Decision Due on Sunday

The Resident Student Association (RSA) has formed a committee to investigate three proposals which would provide 50-100 additional beds for women next fall.

Edward F. Spencer, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, said that at the beginning of last semester there were about 60 males and 226 females who lived in temporary housing. The men were moved

into regular housing within three weeks, but some women spent the entire semester in Dickinson lounges and other "extended housing."

Committee Chairwoman Valerie June said the first proposal is to alter the male-female ratio in the six co-ed dorms from 50:50 to 40:60. This would involve changing one room per floor, and would provide 66 more beds for women.

Spencer described this as "an easy thing to do," and said if the RSA chooses a different proposal, they must have good reasons for doing so.

Another proposal, June said, is to change a traditional male dormitory to a co-ed one. This might create 50-60 more female beds, Spencer said, but he warned that only a small number of women might be attracted to the co-ed dormitory.

A third option involves a "dorm switch." For example, a small women's dorm, such as Kent, would become a men's dorm and a dorm the size of Sharp Hall would become a women's dorm.

The RSA committee is asking residents for their opinions and will announce its decision on Jan. 23 at the regular RSA meeting.

Alliance Fights To Keep Gino's Off Main Street

Newark merchants and citizens have formed the Newark City Alliance to organize opposition to the possible construction of a Gino's restaurant on Main Street.

The major concern of the group is the image a Gino's would project. "The future of Newark is at stake," said Robert Swartz of David's Bookshelf. The building of the fast-food restaurant would be the first step toward over-commercialization of Main Street, said Swartz.

The proposed site of the Main Street Gino's is currently occupied by four businesses: The Card and Gift Center, I Like It Like That, Exit on Main Street, and Milson's. Leases on the shops are for sale and Gino's has expressed interest in buying the leases and building there.

The alliance is urging all concerned people to attend the Newark City Council meeting on Monday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. to show their concern over the issue.

In a phone interview with university radio station WXDR Monday, B.J. Lobermann, part-owner of the record store I Like It Like That, said the alliance's efforts will include conducting a letter-writing campaign to Gino's representatives and holding personal interviews with members of the Newark City Council.

The alliance can be reached at 988-7087 during regular business hours.



Staff photo by Greg Lynch

PIERRE S. DU PONT IV was sworn in as Delaware's sixty-eighth governor in a chilly ceremony on the Green in Dover Tuesday. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Daniel Hermann, as Du Pont's wife looked on.

11 School Districts To Remain Until '79

By FRITZ KNOBLOCH

The Interim Board of Education approved a resolution last Thursday that would retain the present 11 northern New Castle County school districts until June 30, 1979. Voting on a plan for pupil assignment was delayed until Jan. 27.

The board voted to recommend the creation of an Intermediate School Authority (ISA) which would co-exist with the 11 school districts and oversee the desegregation process.

To comply with the U.S. District Court's order, each

school and grade in northern New Castle County must be from 10 to 35 per cent black by September 1977 for secondary schools and September 1978 for elementary schools.

The resolution would give the ISA the power to achieve this by assigning pupils to schools. The ISA would also be able to levy real estate taxes "to an amount specified by the General Assembly." The taxes would be used to run the ISA and to provide a continuity in school curricula.

By July 1, 1979 the districts would be reorganized into a

smaller number of districts. The board's resolution rules out a single district plan. Until July 1, 1979 the 11 districts would keep their boundaries, authority and right to negotiate with employees.

The resolution will go to the State Board of Education for approval and then to the General Assembly for the necessary legislation.

The board, upon urging by member Wendell Howell of Wilmington, postponed a decision on a bussing system. The plan under consideration called for fifth and ninth graders to go to Wilmington and De La Warr schools. All other grades would attend suburban schools.

Howell called the plan "consciously discriminatory to black children and their parents," although other members disagreed. He charged that it would reduce the status of the Wilmington and De La Warr districts.

He said that under the plan white students would "perceive themselves the victors" because black students would be bussed to them. Black students, he said, would become hostile.

Howell argued for the acceptance of a plan in which some students in every grade would go to Wilmington and De La Warr schools, with the possible exception of fourth graders, if space in the districts would not permit.

He admitted that there were "disparities" in the plan, but asked and received permission from the board to "flesh out" the plan by Jan. 19. A plan will not be chosen until Jan. 27, at the earliest.

Newark City Council Adopts New Criminal Code; Fortune Telling Okayed, Massage Parlors Banned

By LORRAINE BOWERS and JENNIFER L. SCHENKER

Fortune telling is in and massage parlors are out. Newark City Council adopted a new criminal code legalizing fortune telling and banning massage parlors from the city at their last meeting.

The city's new code was written to bring it up-to-date with the state code, said City Manager Peter Marshall, noting, "the code just deletes fortune telling as a crime and doesn't create any new crime."

The code is basically unchanged, he added, and it brings the language in line with state laws.

Councilman William Coverdale, who opposed the code, referred to it as a "hodge-podge which didn't clarify anything." There are still variations between the state and city laws, he said, adding, the new code doesn't help that much in avoiding confusion.

The vote to ban massage parlors from the city, however, was unanimous. The ordinance was triggered by a phone call to Newark's city planning

director asking where city zoning would permit such establishments, said Newark's Mayor William Redd.

Coverdale said there are legitimate places, "but there are fraudulent parlors promoting illicit sexual activities." He added that this was probably the primary point in everyone's mind when the council decided against the parlors.

Another code revision was the riddance of the criminal registration ordinance, said Redd. He added "it said that any criminal entering the city must register with the chief of police. Some of the other council members and myself felt that this was a direct violation of a person's constitutional rights."

The council also voted to give a salary increase of five percent to non-union department heads. Redd said, "This is a matter of attempting to adjust to the consumer price index and competitive city salaries." Secretary Betty Stilts said the salary hike was something "they always do every year."

In addition, the council voted to change the speed limit on Barksdale Road to the Maryland line from 40 to 35 miles per hour, if the state grants approval.

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3rd ANNUAL

CONFERENCE ON BIBLICAL EXPOSITION "ACCEPTABLE UNTO GOD"

A Detailed Examination of Romans 12-16

Friday 8 p.m., Jan. 21

Pencader Commons III—Lecture #1

Saturday 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Jan. 22

Clayton Hall—Lectures #2-6

Dr. Will Barker
president of Covenant Seminary
St. Louis, Missouri

Sponsor:
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Students: Full-time: \$5.00 / Part-time: \$3.00
Attendance Attendance

Student Fined for Assault

Chance Identification Heads Police to Campus Arrest

A university student pleaded guilty Friday to charges of disorderly conduct and assault in connection with a sexual assault on a female university student.

James Sholtzberger, a sophomore and a resident member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, was fined \$75 plus court costs by

City Alderman Vance Funk III.

According to Security Investigator Cliff Coleman, Sholtzberger gave the following account:

He had been drinking at the Stone Balloon and had walked some girls back to Smyth Hall. He was headed back to the

fraternity when he encountered the victim. He remembered putting his arm around her neck and wrestling her to the ground, but said he did not remember anything else until he found himself on Main Street.

Coleman described the incident as follows:

The victim, using a ploy from a rape prevention film, convinced her assailant to go to her dormitory. They were momentarily separated and the victim had a chance to inform a friend of the situation. The friend told the assailant that she was going to call Security and he left.

The investigation had not yet broken the case when the identification was made by chance. The victim was at Carpenter Sports Building and happened to see Sholtzberger entering the fraternity building nearby. The victim later returned to make a positive identification, and Sholtzberger was picked up for questioning.

He was released, then arrested and arraigned the next day in Newark Alderman's Court. Because both charges were misdemeanors and Sholtzberger chose to enter a plea of guilty, he was sentenced at the arraignment.

OPEN CAMPUS PARTY FRIDAY, JAN. 21st Kappa Alpha House

19 Amstel Ave.

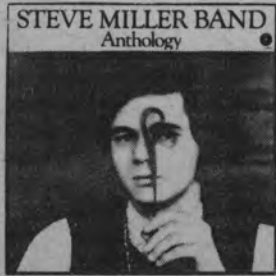
\$1.00 Admission

U. of D. I.D. required

Refreshments—Live Music

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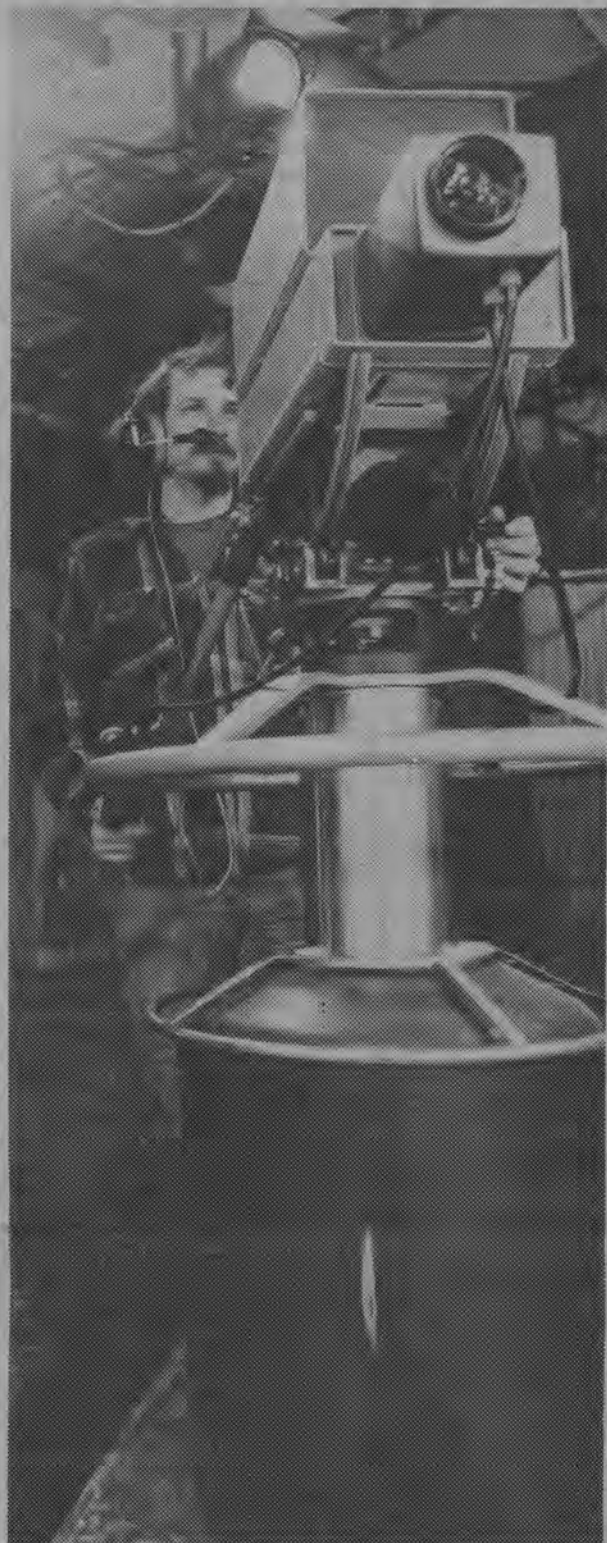
M., W., F. 11-9—T., Th., Sat. 11-6
738-6856



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(across tracks from Deer Park)



ON
CAPITOL
RECORDS



Breaking Into The Business

You might expect to see a bunch of kids playing around with a lot of expensive equipment, but Hollywood clichés like "lights, camera, action" just aren't appropriate for the kind of serious television production being done in Winter Term TV.

For the fifth consecutive year, the communications department and the university's Instructional Resource Center are sponsoring the project, a course which offers practical experience in many aspects of television production.

According to Josie Warren of WTV Public Relations, the project does not operate as a federally allocated commercial station, but as an independent program producer providing programs in exchange for airtime.

Program content ranges from news and public affairs to education and entertainment. Public affairs will look at life for the elderly in Delaware, housing problems in New Castle County, pornography, and the question of capital punishment. News broadcasts will be live, focusing on Delaware issues and events, and will include man-on-the-street interviews.

Involving contestants drawn from students in local Delaware schools, educational programming includes game shows, a look at career planning, the generation gap, and police interrogation techniques. "1212 Christiana" and "Saturday Night Dead" are part of the entertainment line-up. Musical shows have been scheduled, along with a segment on inter-personal communications.

"The philosophy of the communications department is that this is the students' only chance to learn first-hand

about television production," commented Chuck Althoff, a communications graduate student and IRC advisor. "Everything you do here is an experiment. You've got a lot of inexperienced people working here."

Elliot Schreiber, a university communications professor and faculty advisor for the project, pointed out that "television is a whole new physical and technical medium, as opposed to writing and newspapers which (the students) have grown up with."

Despite these drawbacks, Althoff, who has been involved in the project for four years, feels that the students "are working harder than they ever worked before. We're not just trying to fill airtime, but striving for greater quality in the finished product."

Althoff was also impressed by the professionalism of the program. "Everything here is just as real as if (the students) were getting paid."

"Judging from the edited film I've seen," said Lonnie Hearn, chief engineer at IRC, "we might do a better overall job this year." Hearn, who has been with the project each year since its inception, said that people who have left the program are doing very well, mentioning former students who now have careers in television. Hearn stressed the value of production experience offered in Winter Term TV, observing that "dozens of people who apply (for jobs) here at IRC have their Masters in communications, but no production experience at all."

Two problem areas in the project are the budget and inter-departmental communications. WTV operates on a university allocated budget of \$2,000.

"We receive more money than any other Winter Session course," said Tim Burke, WTV's general manager, "and the distance we get out of \$2,000 is really phenomenal, but is really cramps us," mentioning such costs as video tapes, film and processing, graphic supplies, set properties, and paid technical staff. Burke also said the budgeting of equipment and studio time for the various departments are "a bookkeeping nightmare."

"We're using everything we've got. We're on a flat, dead run," Hearn said.

"Suggestions for a larger budget next year will be looked into and recommendations will be made," said Burke, noting that this is the third consecutive year the budget has been \$2,000, and the purchasing power of that amount has declined.

Jon Miller, WTV's operations manager, feels that communication between the different departments within the project is a problem. "You've got to try and solve your problems together, rather than going off on your own," Miller said.

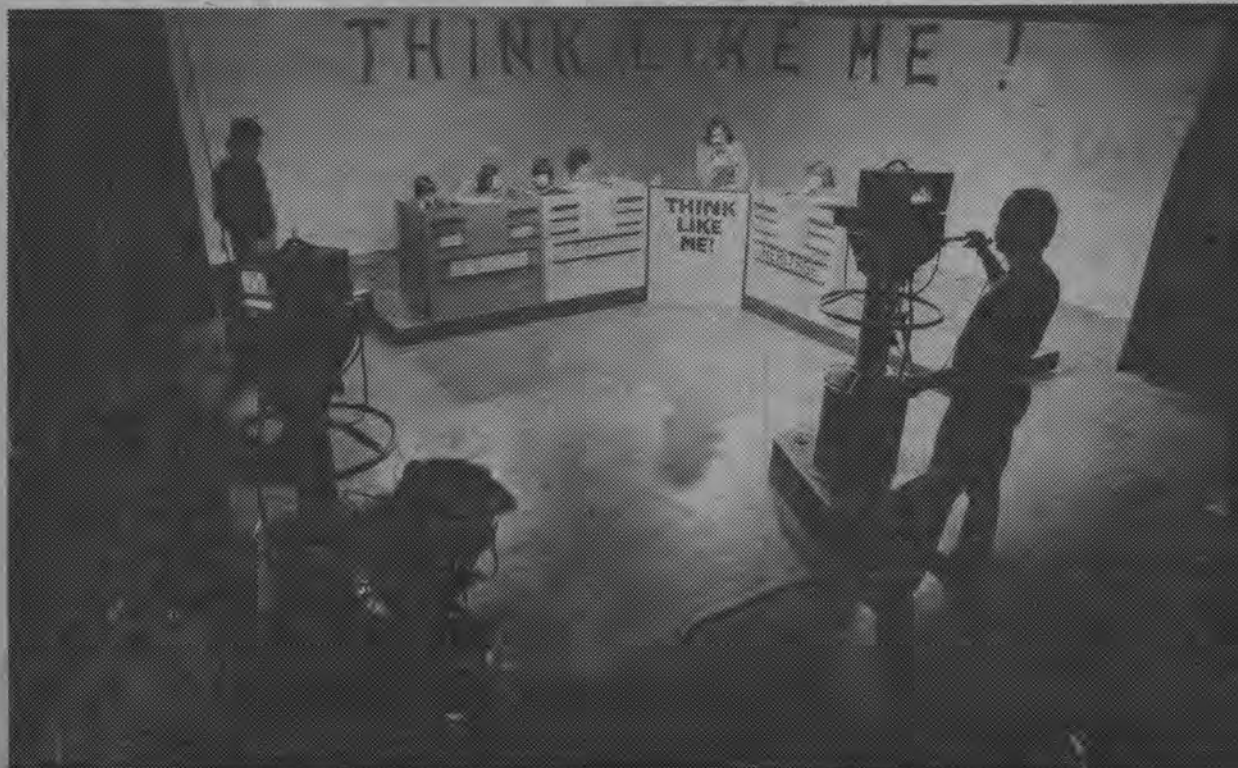
The introduction of daily producers' meetings has reduced that problem, according to Burke. "It's hard for everyone to know what everyone else is doing with sixty people involved," Burke said.

The problems might prove insurmountable to a bunch of kids messing around, but WTV's "lights, cameras, and action" are, like their difficulties, very much for real.

WTV's programming will be aired on Rollins Cablevision beginning Jan. 24 through Jan. 28, and Jan. 31 through Feb. 4. WTV will also be aired on Dover Cable from Feb. 7 through Feb. 18. Students can view Winter Term Television in 205 Kirkbride Hall.

Staff Photos by Duane Perry

Text by Kim Ayers



Saturday Night, Live At The Medical Center

By PAUL MENSER

"People tend to get hurt often on the show," said Michael O'Donoghue, as he and Dan Akroyd waited in the Newark Medical Center. "Watch for John Belushi next week."

O'Donoghue and Akroyd were waiting for John Belushi, who hurt his leg during a performance at Loudis Recital Hall on Saturday, Jan. 8. All three are stars and contributing writers to NBC's popular "Saturday Night" television show.

Belushi tore a ligament in his knee when he smashed his leg

against a prop during his "Samurai" routine.

While waiting for over an hour at the medical center, Akroyd O'Donoghue talked about themselves, their careers and "Saturday Night."

Akroyd, famous for his Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon impersonations, is a native of Hull, Ontario. He worked as an actor in Toronto, where he met Lorne Michaels, later to be producer of "Saturday Night."

When Michaels started "Saturday Night," he brought Akroyd to New York to join the "Not-Ready-Ready-for-Prime-Time Players."

Akroyd admitted that he really doesn't like New York. He currently lives in the Bowery, "a block away from a women's correctional center. We've got old men sleeping in the doorways and if you're not careful you

might get hit by a flying bottle of Four Aces."

"I love to be on the road," said Akroyd, a self-admitted addict to long-distance driving (his current record is 42 straight hours across the U.S.) He mentioned that there has been talk about forming a Broadway-type revue out of "Saturday Night."

When questioned about his Jimmy Carter impersonation, Akroyd said, "We'll do it when it needs to be done."

"We don't want to burn out Danny's 'Carter' routine" added Michael O'Donoghue. O'Donoghue is principally known for his "Least Loved Tales" and his generally morbid sense of humor.

"We lost a lot of physical humor when Chevy Chase left," said O'Donoghue, "and I think the humor has become a lot more 'death-oriented.' That has a lot to do with me."

O'Donoghue was one of the principal founders of the National Lampoon magazine. From there he helped write the Lampoon's "Lemmings" revue, where he met John Belushi and Chevy

Chase. After several Lampoon projects, including record albums and the "National Lampoon Radio Hour," he left when "Saturday Night" started.

"Television is a medium that burns itself out," said O'Donoghue and he feels that "Saturday Night" will eventually decline. Still, he looks forward to another season and talked about upcoming ideas for the show.

"We plan to cut up Johnny Carson more this season. He hates us because we're young and we get better ratings in his time slot" said O'Donoghue. "This season I hope to see a skit in which Ed McMahon actually sticks his face into a dish of dog food."

During the show at Loudis, O'Donoghue read a selection of items that had been censored from "Saturday Night." When asked about censorship on the show, he said that it has gotten

worse. "We had to fight all the way to the top for 'Let's Kill Gary Gilmore for Christmas' and they still keep someone on the buzzer to 'blip' out anything that might crop up."

After this season, O'Donoghue plans to work on a movie with Chevy Chase. He said his one real hero is satirist Terry Southern (part-author of "Dr. Strangelove"). "Movies are the only way to reach a large number of people today," said O'Donoghue, although he mentioned skin books for the blind as a possible alternative. "They need them too."

Without warning, a silver limousine pulled up outside. Belushi, complete with crutches, was already in the back seat. After a few hasty good-byes, Akroyd and O'Donoghue were gone.

It was kind of eerie half an hour later, watching them on the tube.

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Staff photo by Greg Lynch

WAITING FOR BELUSHI, Dan Akroyd and Michael O'Donoghue sit in Newark's emergency room.

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

MUSIC

Arthur Lipner on vibes will appear at Bacchus, Saturday, Jan. 22 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents... The Satori Woodwind Quintet will present their fourth concert of the season at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25 in the Loudis Recital Hall... Dave Brubeck and Paul Desmond will perform at the Academy of Music on Sunday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50... The Kinks, Sutherland Bros. and Quiver will take the Tower Theater stage, Jan. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50... Ramblin' Jack Elliot will appear at the Main Point, Jan. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5... Denise Williams will perform at the Bijou Cafe, Jan. 20-22 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 on Thursday, \$7.50 on Friday and Saturday... Joan Armatrading will be at the Bijou, Jan. 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.

CINEMA

What's Up Tiger Lily will be shown Friday, Jan. 21 in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m., 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents with ID... Brakhage's "Scenes from Under Childhood" will be screened in 110 Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 21... "Frankenstein" will be shown on Saturday, Jan. 22 in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and midnight. Cost is 75 cents with ID. A fourth showing for commuters will be held on Monday, Jan. 24 at 2:15 p.m. in Bacchus... Bergman's "Cries and Whispers" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 23—Free with ID... Ray's "Kanchenjunga" will be screened in 140 Smith Hall at 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 24—Free... Anderson's "This Sporting Life" will be shown on Tuesday, Jan. 25 in 140 Smith Hall at 7 p.m.—Free... Bresson's "Les Dames du Bois de Boulogne" will be screened in 140 Smith Hall at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 26—Free...

SOMETHING ELSE...

PARTIES
Party at Kappa Alpha... 19 Amstel Ave... Friday, Jan. 21... 9 p.m.—?... \$1 with ID... refreshments and live music.
Womens Open House at Phi Kappa Tau... 720 Academy St... Friday, Jan. 21... 9 p.m.—?... Free... refreshments and music.

DANCE

Whale at Russel D and E lounge... Friday, Jan. 21... 9 p.m.-1 a.m.... \$1.

VIDEO TAPE

"Beneath the War of the Worlds"... Student Center East Lounge... Jan. 17-21... noon and 4 p.m.... free.

DINNER

Vegetarian Dinner at United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd... Friday, Jan. 21... 6 p.m.... \$1.

EXHIBITIONS

Student Print Show... now-Feb. 1... Gallery 20, United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd... 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m.... free.

The UD Sixteenth Regional Art Exhibition... Student Center Main Floor... Jan. 23-Feb. 20.

WORKSHOPS

Assertiveness Training Workshop for Men and Women... Tuesdays... 3 p.m.-5 p.m.... Center for Counseling... free.

"Women's Consciousness Raising Group"... Wednesdays... 3 p.m.-5 p.m.... Center for Counseling... free.

LECTURES

"All the King's Men"... discussion and film... Thursday, Jan. 20... 11:30 a.m.... 004 Kirkbride Hall... free.

"The Slave Family and Extended Kin Group - A New View of the Afro-American Experience"... 8 p.m.... 120 Smith Hall... free.

"Women in Artistic Expression"... Monday, Jan. 24... 7 p.m.... Ewing C.D.E... Women's Studies free and open presentation. "Slavery and Small-Scale Agriculture"... 8 p.m.... Tuesday, Jan. 25... 120 Smith Hall.

"Roots of Dissent in the Soviet Union"... talk by Mike Smith, president of the Freedom Leadership Foundation... Wednesday, Jan. 26... 7 p.m.... 121 Memorial Hall... sponsored by C.A.R.P.

"ECKANKAR"... an introductory lecture sponsored by The Path of Total Awareness... Wednesday, Jan. 26... 7:30 p.m.... Plaza Centre, Concord Plaza, Silverside Rd... free.

GATHERING

Sunday Gathering for Worship... Sunday, Jan. 23... 11 a.m.... United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd... free.

MEETINGS

RSA... open meeting... Sunday, Jan. 23... 7 p.m.... 114 Purnell Hall.

Campus-wide Recycling Task Force... Monday, Jan. 24... 7:30 p.m.... Harrington A/B Lounge.

Christian Charismatic Fellowship... Tuesday, Jan. 25... 206 Kirkbride Hall... 9:30 p.m.... everyone welcome.

NOTICES

Foosball Tournament Playoffs and Eliminations... Thursday, Jan. 20... Games Room of the Student Center... 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Foosball Tournament Semi-Finals and Finals... Friday, Jan. 21... Bacchus... 8 p.m.-11 p.m.... Refreshments served.

Hot Dog Eating Contest... Friday, Jan. 21... Bacchus... 9:30 p.m.... free.

Election of Gay Community Officers... Sunday, Jan. 23... 201 Hartshorn Gym... 8 p.m.... free.

Winter Term Television... Jan. 24-28, Jan. 31-Feb. 4... 205 Kirkbride Hall... 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.... free.

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Lungs

Cigarettes are Killers!

American
Cancer Society

retrospect

Gilmore's Death Wish Fulfilled

Despite demonstrators protesting outside the Utah prison and "11th hour" court proceedings attempting to delay the execution, Gary Gilmore is dead.

The execution took place at 8:07, Tuesday morning in Draper, Utah, as five anonymous gunmen fired at the celebrated murderer's body.

Gilmore was convicted for the July 20 slaying of Bennie Bushnell, a hotel clerk. In a firm, determined voice, Gilmore's last words were, "Let's do it."

Sorensen Backs Out

Theodore C. Sorensen withdrew his nomination for Director of Central Intelligence Tuesday because, he said, "It is now clear that a substantial portion of the United States Senate and the intelligence community is not yet ready to accept as Director of Central Intelligence an outsider who believes as I believe."

Sorensen has been labeled a dove for his attitude toward the military, belongs to a law firm that has represented countries where the C.I.A. has been influential, and used classified White House material for his personal use after the death of President Kennedy.

However, President Carter said, "It would be most unfortunate if Mr. Sorensen's frank statement of his role and activities, which are widely known to have taken place, deprive the administration and the country of his talents and services."

Break Out The Mittens ...

... and the coats, and the scarves and the hats. Bitter cold has caused school cancellations, traffic accidents, mass transit delays, major waterway and factory shutdowns, not to mention physical discomforts in the coldest January this country has seen since 1819's record 21.4 degree average.

On Tuesday, Delmarva Power and Light Co. had to join utilities in other Eastern states in a five per cent power cutback so that electrical output could be shipped to Midwestern and Southern states, who were not as well prepared for the freezing temperatures.

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Arthur Lipner

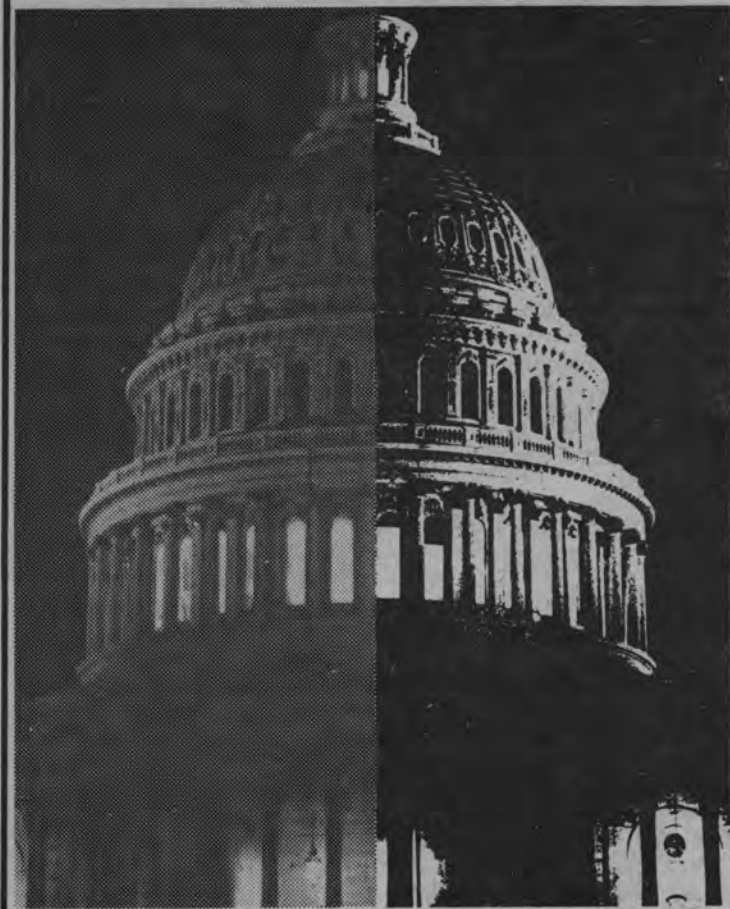
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Student Center Council

Editorial



Promises, Promises

Today, Jimmy Carter will be inaugurated as the thirty-ninth President of the United States. It is an occasion of mixed emotions.

Along with the feelings of hope for the inspiring leadership Carter has promised, there is a growing doubt about his, or any man's ability to provide such guidance.

In Carter's case, the apparent discrepancy between campaign promises and the pre-Inauguration presidential activities, has already caused much chagrin among certain segments of Carter's support, notably blacks and liberals.

The major point of contention is that these groups were not fairly represented in the selection of the cabinet.

And when one looks at the Cabinet, it is difficult to conclude otherwise.

One way of explaining the Cabinet selections, and hence, the wholesale disillusionment is that Carter has changed his mind. Another, more upsetting possibility is that he didn't have to. By keeping campaign promises general, Carter seems to have managed to

persuade conflicting interest groups that he represents them all.

This is profoundly disturbing. The American people appear altogether too willing to deceive themselves and accept as true what is, in fact, a mass of contradictions.

Carter himself ran on an anti-Washington campaign platform, yet turned around and filled many high-level posts with former Johnson and Kennedy administration staffers.

Indeed, throughout his public career, Carter has hailed himself as a populist, a man of the people. He is a farmer, but we must remember that he is a businessman and a rich one at that.

It may be too early for conclusive analyses, but whether or not the new president lives up to his promises and the expectations of much of the nation, for the most part, remains to be seen. If he does, his accomplishments will merit praise. If he does not, cynicism will, once more, seem to be justified.

Our Man Hoppe

Veteran Citizens Know War Is Hell

By Arthur Hoppe

A troop of us veteran citizens have gathered in Washington to get our marching orders from Mr. Carter.

As we shiver around our campfires on Capitol Hill, we talk, as veterans will, of the glories of past battles, scars of old wars, and what the morrow will bring.

"I'm hoping he orders us to march off and fight crime," said one square-jawed middle-aged vet. "I think it was Mr. Nixon who first ordered me to fight crime. I can't remember a better fight. I bought myself a fingerprint kit and a black moustache and a little gizmo to stick on my neighbor's telephone.

I never did catch anyone. But then, no one caught me either. Yes sir, fighting crime for Presidents is what we do best."

"But you didn't win," protested a young, apple-cheeked volunteer citizen.

"Believe me, kid," said the middle-aged vet, "when you're out there fighting for a President, a Mexican stand-off is about the best you can hope for."

+++++

"Yep," agreed a grizzled old-timer, his chest bedecked with fading campaign ribbons. "I just hope he don't declare another War on Poverty. I was in the front lines for more'n five years fighting poverty under President Johnson and I never did run into a meaner, tougher enemy."

"Did you lick poverty in the

end?" asked the kid.

"Can't win 'em all, son," said the old-timer with a sigh.

"Well, at least you didn't come out of the War on Poverty any worse than you went in," said a short veteran whose open tunic revealed a pot belly. "Look at what trying my best to whip inflation for President Ford did to me. 'Clean your plate,' he tells me. 'Conserve energy,' he says. Well, what with cleaning my plate three times a day for two years and lying around to conserve energy, I put on 34 pounds."

"You should have signed up to fight recession instead," said a dapper veteran with a supercilious smile. "At lest you got to ride around in a new car."

"It's easy for you front-line glory-hoggers to talk," complained a stooped figure with

a shovel on his shoulder. "But us rear-echelon sloggers in the War on Pollution are all but forgotten."

The kid bit his lip nervously. "I'm too young to go!" he suddenly cried.

The old-timer grabbed him. "Easy, son," he said. "Rumor is that this time, it'll be a war on unemployment. It's tough, grueling duty pounding those pavements. But no one ever said being a citizen was easy."

"You're right," said the kid,

squaring his shoulders. "And this time we're going to win!"

All of us older veterans looked at each other. There was a chuckle, a chortle, several cackles, a guffaw, and we all doubled up.

+++++

So let's wish Mr. Carter a lot of luck on whatever war he plans to embark upon today. It's a motley crew of veteran citizens he's got to fight it. Frankly, I think we're all suffering from battle fatigue.

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Public Editor

If you have any questions concerning content, coverage, accuracy and fairness, please contact the Public Editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711, or call 738-2771, 738-2772, or 738-2774 and leave a message.

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 31 University of Delaware Thursday, January 20, 1977

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Readers Respond

Fresh Insights and Viable Solutions

To the Editor:

I was appalled to read your editorial of Jan. 13, and find it quite ridiculous.

In it you state that on Jan. 8, dining halls closed a half hour early, apparently without any notice, and deprived many students of a dinner they had already paid for. Good point.

However, you then go on to simply label Food Service "inconsiderate" for its action. I do not think that the relative insignificance of the incident is an excuse for your pitifully weak editorial position.

Although I live off-campus and do not eat in the dining hall, I feel strongly that any student deprived of a meal on Saturday night should be given a refund for the full price of that meal. Meal tickets could easily be checked to determine who had or hadn't eaten that evening.

Possibly some student might

receive refunds under this proposal who had never intended to eat dinner in the first place. However, this would provide Food Service with a good lesson both in ethics and in the need for prominent signs announcing altered house BEFORE they take effect. After all, students who have paid for (or had their parents pay for) expensive meal tickets are customers, entitled to at least a minimum of the courtesy and service one would expect at any restaurant.

Your editorial, rather than simply lamenting an "unfair situation" and "requesting" that

Food Service "make an attempt to inform the student body", should instead have proposed means for compensation or suggested methods for proper notification in the future.

Anyone can complain. But to come up with fresh insights or viable solutions to problems and articulate them effectively and forcefully is what editorial writing is about. If you are

unwilling or unable to do this, I would suggest that you could make better use of your editorial space by fitting in an extra cartoon or two.

Roy Wilson

Opinions

The Review welcomes opinions from its readers. Opinion pieces must be signed and typed on a 60-space line. Submit articles to the Editorial Editor, B-1 Student Center.

Letters

The Review welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be double spaced and typed on a 60-space line.

The Review reserves the right to edit and condense for clarity. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request.

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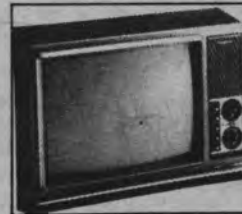
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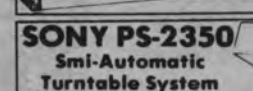
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McDonald's Blast Unsolved; Reopening Slated for May

Though investigators have yet to determine a specific cause for the explosion which leveled the Newark McDonald's, Delmarva Power and Light Co. (DP&L) says their equipment was not at fault.

DP&L workers performed tests on company equipment immediately after the blast last Dec. 1. "We found the equipment to be functioning properly," said William Metten, manager of public relations for DP&L.

The explosion was apparently triggered when a gas build-up was ignited, said Newark police chief William Brierly. Twenty-three people were injured in the mishap and damages were estimated at \$500,000.

Sgt. Calvin Krammes, head of the subsequent investigation by the Newark police, said that no criminal intent is suspected, and police have concluded that

no one in the building triggered the explosion.

L.H. Doane Associates, Inc., have been called in as consulting engineers by the Newark Police, but they have yet to determine the specific cause of the blast. Their investigation has been hindered because falling debris destroyed much of the evidence, said Robert Redden, vice president of Doane Associates.

They are currently trying to obtain copies of the building's drawings and are awaiting the return of gas valves that are being treated. They have been "led to believe" by McDonald's officials that no similar explosions have occurred in other chain restaurants, Redden said.

Reconstruction permits were issued last week and the manager of the restaurant, Leonard Dukart, said he expects the new building to be completed and in service by May. "We're well on our way to a bigger, better and nicer building than the other one was," he said.

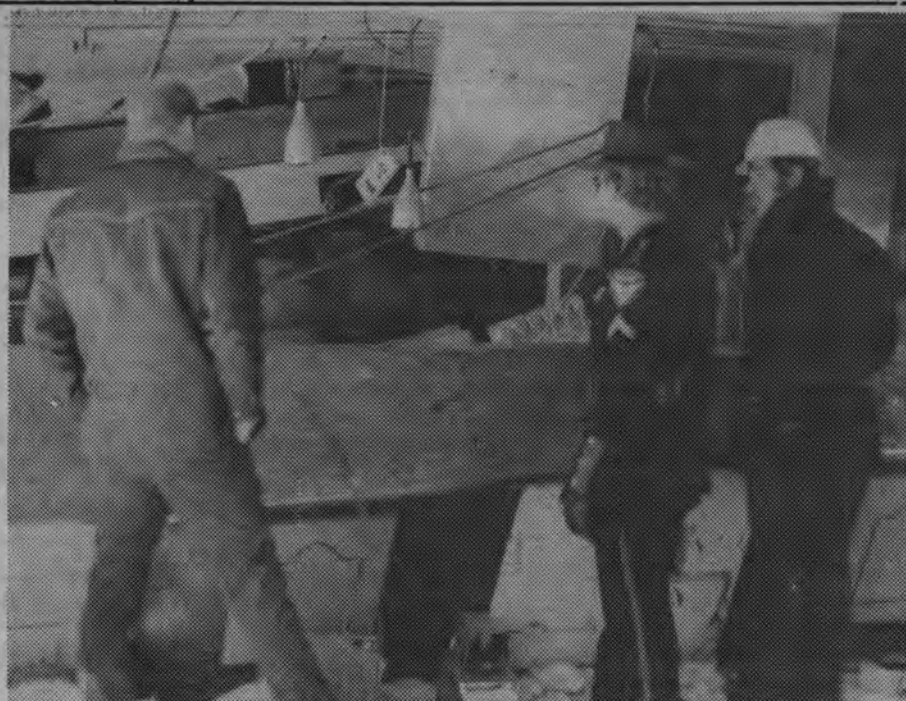


Photo by Timothy O'Shea

NEWARK POLICE AND fire officials inspect the remains of the McDonald's restaurant demolished in a Dec. 1 gas explosion. Investigators still have been unable to pinpoint the cause of the blast.

Student Security Guard Hurt In Fracas With Trespasser

A student Security guard was injured Monday night in Alison Hall after being assaulted by an apparent trespasser, said Lt. Richard Turner of Security.

The guard, Phillip Hayman, received sprained ankles and contusions of the back from the assault, Turner reported.

At the time of the incident, Hayman was performing a routine security check, locking building doors and turning on the lights. It was under these circumstances, Turner said, that Hayman sighted a man allegedly tampering with either the door or lock to Dr. Penny Ziegenfuss's office.

The subsequent investigation, however, revealed no evidence of any marks on the lock or door. Ziegenfuss also reported nothing missing from her office.

"There is no reason I can see for him doing this," said Ziegenfuss, adding "if he could find something, I'd leave him a list."

The suspect, still at large at press time, was described as a white male, approximately 22 years old, of a tall, muscular build, according to Security reports.

Gay Students Support

Your Gay Community Election of officers for the upcoming semester will be Sunday, January 23

at 8:00 p.m. in room 201 Hartshorn Gym

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Winter Consort Brews Improvisational Magic

By BETH MOORE

A bewildering array of instruments sat on the stage of Loudis Hall. A cello, a sax, three keyboard instruments, and the most amazing assortment of percussion imaginable. The lights dimmed very slowly, teasingly, and the performers took their places, each one mingling in with the instruments as if all belonged to one close family.

The Paul Winter Consort began powerfully, and maintained that special brilliance throughout the performance. At first it was hard to tell exactly what sounds were coming from which musician, everything seemed so blended and harmonious. But as the consort progressed, each instrument told its own story, each player poured their own ideas into the sound. It was as if a conversation was growing right before our ears.

During the first piece, the audience received a taste of each consort members' ability. David Darling on cello kept the audience alive with anticipation. As he worked with his instrument, he sang, knowing exactly what notes were to come before bowing the strings.

The percussion instruments were set vibrating by Robert Becker and Russ Hartenburger during a good part of the two hour performance. Throughout their duet, the menagerie of drums, gongs, bells and unusual African instruments served them better

than any mere set of vocal chords. No one had to look at each other, yet they carried on an ordered musical conversation as plainly as if the words were written down.

The Consort not only communicates with each other and the audience, they also manage to bring the music of wild life into their performance. "Sea Suite" was composed using an actual whale's song for the basic theme. The suite began with a solo by the newest member of the Consort, singer Ruth Bonaphelt. The lights were turned off, the amplifiers on stage gave a dim, eerie sheen to the hall. This piece was by far the most effective and intense of the evening — the audience, the performers, and the instruments all seemed one with the sea.

Later in the performance, the Consort let loose with two African tunes, the audience singing and clapping along with the fast-paced rhythms. Improvisation ruled. The sounds filling the air were totally unique, never to be played again anywhere.

The Consort ended the experience by playing the first piece again. Somehow this emphasized the fact that what was heard was a complete musical sensation. If you missed this concert, there is no way to recover the same feeling. There is no script to be reread, no score to be replayed. The only way to discover the Paul Winter Consort is to experience them yourself.



Staff photo by Duane Perry
BLENDING INSTRUMENTAL SOUND into harmony, The Paul Winter Consort fills Loudis Hall with music.

Few Students Remain In Lounges

"Very few" students are still living in Dickinson lounges, said Dickinson Complex Coordinator Carolyn M. Smith. Many have moved from the lounges to temporary rooms, she said, and the situation is "certainly looking up."

Edward F. Spencer, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, said everyone will be in normal housing by spring semester. The residence halls lose about 600 people between semesters, he explained. This is due to students deciding

not to return for spring semester.

Spencer said he thought any students who "really wanted" to move out of lounges could, but that it was probably more convenient for them to remain where they are until spring semester rooms are assigned.

Spencer said all of the lounge residents were offered rooms in Pencader and Christiana last semester, and some could have moved to traditional halls. He speculated they refused because they were attached to the life in Dickinson, or because of

financial reasons.

Dickinson is less expensive than Pencader and Christiana; those living in "extended housing," which includes lounges and tripled-up rooms, were given a rebate of \$5.65 a week to a maximum of \$84.75.

Smith said the lounges are "about twice the size of a double room," and can be closed off and locked. They began to be used last semester to house four students in each because of a "fluke" increase in room applications, Spencer said.

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Swimmers Dunk Bullets, Rams

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

The Blue Hen swimmers will finally get some competition Saturday when they travel to Glassboro after routing West Chester last Saturday 78-22 and Gettysburg last Wednesday 76-37.

Against West Chester, Hen captain Paul Bernardino and Karl Smith swept the 1000-yard freestyle in their best efforts of the year in 10:23.9 and 10:46.8 respectively.

Bruce Vickroy topped the next event, the 200-yard freestyle, in 1:51.9, then came back to take second in the 200-yard breaststroke (the first time he has swum breaststroke this year) behind Hen freshman Francis Walton.

Johns Hopkins transfer Nick Whelan made his debut at Delaware Wednesday and won the 100-yard freestyle in 50.17 Saturday.

At Gettysburg, Bill Reidinger had a big day taking the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke. Bernardino

was also a double winner in the 1000-yard and the 500-yard freestyle events.

But on Saturday, the Hens expect a tougher meet from Glassboro. The Professors, whose medley relay took tenth in the Division III Nationals last year, are looking for an upset over first division Delaware. In their last three meetings, Delaware has emerged the winner, but last year, the meet was decided when the Glassboro medley relay was disqualified. Rawstrom asserts, "Our meet on Wednesday with Widener is our

last chance to prep for Glassboro. Then everyone is going to have to do their best times."

Delaware 78 West Chester 33
400 medley relay - D. Hatt, Walton, Butz, Taylor, 3:56.7
1000 free - Bernardino, D, 10:23.9
200 free Vickroy, D, 1:51.9
50 free - Dressel, D, 23.0
200 IM - Reidinger, D, 2:08.0
1-meter diving - McGinley, WC, 211.8
200 fly - Rroitti, WC, 2:11.6
100 free - Whelan, D, 50.1
200 back - Hatt, D, 2:13.5
500 free - Smith, D, 5:10.1
200 breast - Walton, D, 2:30.4
3-meter diving - Cassidy, WC, 223.7
400 free relay - D, Emich, Dressel, Whelan, Vickroy, 3:24.6

Sports This Week

Basketball

at Virginia - Jan. 20 7:30 p.m.

Lehigh - Jan. 26 8 p.m.

Men's Swimming

at Glassboro State - Jan. 22 - 2:00 p.m.

Lehigh - Jan. 26 - 4 p.m.

Women's Swimming

Glassboro State - Jan. 2 - 2:00 p.m.

Wrestling

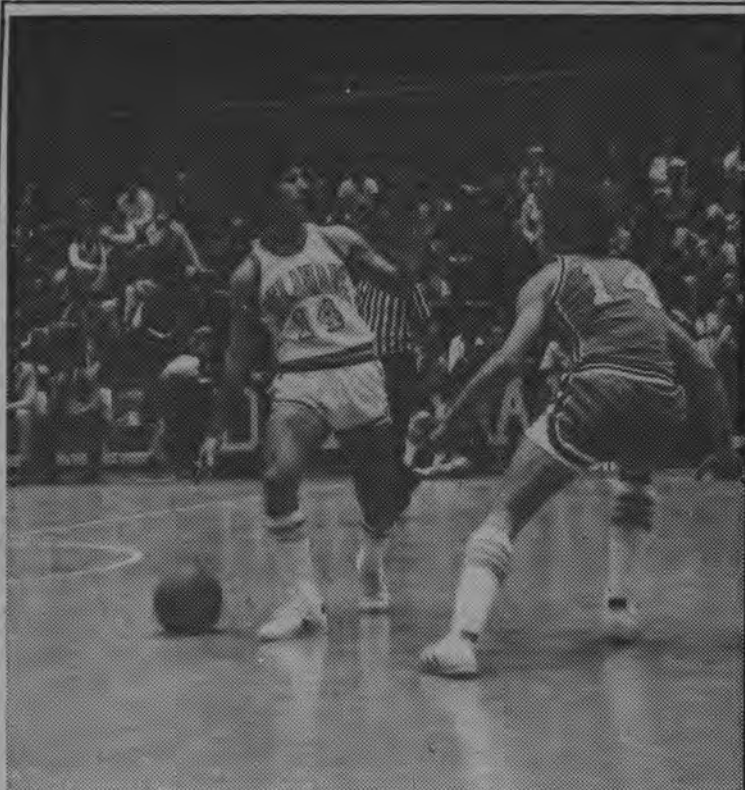
at Swarthmore - Jan. 22

Women's Basketball

Kean of New Jersey (scrimmage) Jan. 20 - 6:30 p.m.

at Maryland Jan. 22 - 6:30 p.m.

at Glassboro State - Jan. 25 - 6:30 p.m.



Staff photo by Alan Kravitz

"WAIT A MINUTE!" yells Rick Meccariello, "the ball stopped bouncing." The Hen guard made this discovery during last Thursday's victory over Maine.

The Review Classified
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Newark, Del. 19711

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Am moving so must sell apartment accessories. Sale at E-11 Conover Apts. Amstel Ave. Jan. 22-30. For times call 738-2116, ask for Gloria.

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lost and found

Found on Friday, Jan. 7, gray female adult cat at Park Place Apts. For information call 737-0535.

Found 1st week of Winter Session, 1 silver locket in front of Carpenter Sport's Building. Call 453-1393.

STOLEN: Green Oriental Rug - 8'x6' from 613 Christiana West, Friday night, Jan. 14. Sentimental value of rug is worth more than its dollar worth. PLEASE return it. Any information with no questions asked, Call 738-1635 or 738-1629. REWARD

personals

To Bob, Wayne, and others: Sorry we couldn't make it Saturday night, but the weather held us up. Save the beer, rates are the same, anything goes. Lisa, Monica, Louanne, Barbie, and Christen.

STUDENT APATHY PARTY

Zoomer: Happy One Year Anniversary! All my love, Big Wans.

To Patty H. in Forecating: I wonder if your personality is as nice as your looks are. An interested admirer.

100%-NO LESS-Good luck!

Women's Basketball Team: Good luck, Hope this season is great! Beat Kean College and the Terps.

Frank, are you serious or funny? Or are you really half and half like the rest of us-symbols of perversion?

Dear 105, My clever secret admirer from the S.C. Dining Hall. Let's check out your buns Friday at 8 p.m. in the East Lounge. Hope to see you then. E.D.

To Ma and R.: Rack up those points against U. of Maryland on Saturday. Don't be Rookies, Beat the Terps. P.S. One Red Hen, Two Cute Ducks, etc. Good Luck, C.P.

Charlie: A bushel and a peck and a hug around the neck! Tex

Horatio, This message is really for you: Million dollar kisses, pay off. Why don't you get in touch sometime soon? STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

Steve: You're not just getting older - you're getting better. And Better. And BETTER. Happy 20th! Love, Kath, 1-17-77.

To E.D. with the cute buns: It was pretty hard to eat that lousy food with you looking at me like that. I hope you got my messages. Have a little adventure in your life, The 105 Killer.

Hello: Deb, Stu, Springsteen, Dgus, Suzie, Mel, Jock, Hoefl, Karen, and Allen.

To the person who stole a tan leather purse on Mon. the 17th: Please return the ID's, glasses, etc. No questions asked.

Steve, Look over various elephants. In seeing a fond remembrance, indicate elements dearly needed. Happy Birthday, 1-17-77. Love, Martha.

With a name like Angus, he's got to have some bull in him somewhere.

Laura: Put on your dancing shoes and get ready to shake those buns. We'll be waiting for you at the Pub tonight. P.S. Don't forget to bring the Root Beer and the Vaseline.

To my Favorite Heavenly Body: You still can't phase me, but like any moon, you're prettiest when you're full. Galileo

To the guy who keeps putting down U. of D. Women-Sounds like a crock to me. A case of sour grapes? Besides, it's been proven that 9 out of every 10 guys are ugly, and they all go to Delaware.

Sally in the Alley-It might be cold outside, but you know where it's warm. Come on and light my fire and I'll light yours. Bongo

for rent/sublet

For Rent: One- and Two-bedroom apartments for spring semester, 4 blocks from campus, \$160-180. For more info, call Bill, 453-0444, 3-12 p.m.

Room for rent in almost new house near campus, Semi-private bath. 731-4675, after 5 p.m.

2 BR apartment available Feb. 2. Contact 738-1706 or Towne Court.

For rent: One-bedroom apartment for Spring Semester, near campus, \$170.00/month. Call 366-8577.

roommates

Female 3rd roommate wanted for 2-bedroom apartment, Paper Mill, for spring semester. Can move immediately. Call 731-9203 or 737-0705.

Female Roommate wanted: Share apt. Spring Semester, walking distance to campus; Colonial Gardens, 737-4722.

Female preferred, own room, furnished or unfurnished house just off E. Main, \$80/month. Includes all, 738-7699 evenings.

Mature female to share Apt-house, own room, move in Feb. 1, 453-1393.

Male, non-smoking roommate needed to share 2-bedroom Colonial Garden Apts. during spring semester. \$90 per month and utilities, Call 731-0606 after 7:00 p.m.

Female roommate needed to share 1-bedroom furnished apt. Victoria Mews Apts. 368-2430.

We need a female roommate to fill a 2-bedroom apt. in Park Place for next semester (maybe the summer). Share a room or have your own. \$60/mo. rent and \$5/mo. utility bill. Call 731-8260.

Female roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment at Paper Mill. Call 366-0705.

Male roommate needed to share 2-bedroom apt. in Ivy Hall, Spring Semester. Can move in immediately, partly furnished. Call Fran, 453-0444.

wanted

Wanted: Female Pencader single. Call Karen, 998-6018.

Wanted: Bed frame and spring for twin-size mattress. Call 731-8612.

Masseuses wanted. No experience necessary. Excellent wages. 328-5382.

Female wants own room with same in apt. near Ag. Hall. Chris, (301) 885-5168.

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Person to share room in two-bedroom apartment. \$65 per month plus electric and phone. Very near campus. Call 738-2771 and ask for Jeff or Tome.

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Review Classifieds will be running a special section in the February 8 issue just for those who want to turn those bad memories back into their original form-money, that is. The special rate for this section is 20¢/35 space

line, so it pays to abbreviate your message. Just give us the TITLE, AUTHOR, EDITION, and PRICE plus your own name, address and/or telephone number. And make sure you tell us under which heading you want each book. We'll take care of the rest. The deadline for ads in this special section is February 4.

So think about it! Better yet, do something about it! Now isn't that a lot easier than traveling all over campus to hang those homemade "Books for Sale" signs that always seem to get buried under all those other "Books for Sale" signs!

...Wrestlers Lose, 24-19

(Continued from Page 12)

Controversy arose in the 134-pound stand-off between Rider's Doug Puzia and Delaware's Tom Mulry. With no points on the board early in the first period, Puzia wrapped his right leg around Mulry's waist, and had the Hen in a bearhug. Subsequently, Mulry carried his opponent off the mat. A point was awarded to Puzia, the referee penalizing Mulry for walking off the mat. Though the wrestlers exchanged third period reversals, Mulry couldn't overcome the one-point penalty, and lost 3-2.

Rider's lead shot to 17-3 following wins at 142 and 150 pounds. Delaware's Roger Willstein, up a weight at 142, did a masterful job in keeping from getting pinned by heavier Dave Specian, who racked up three near falls and over six and one half minutes of riding time for a 12-0 superior decision (a win by 12 or more points). In the 150 pound bout, Rider's Scott Bambani picked up one point for a third period escape and received another for riding time to edge John Boyer 2-0.

If the Hens were to make a comeback, the burden rested on the shoulders of Kelley Collins (158) and Severini, both of whom would have to win pivotable matchups. Collins broke out to a 4-0 third period lead and had accumulated four and one half minutes of riding time before disaster struck. With less than a minute to wrestle, Doll escaped from Collins, took him down near the edge of the mat, and put him on his back for a two point near fall to achieve a surprise 5-5 draw with the Hen junior. "I just got sloppy," remarked Collins. "I rode him too high and he got a four point move out of it."

Severini's luck wasn't much better as the 167 pound senior, up 6-3 halfway through the match, tired out and could only manage an 8-8 stalemate with Lou Diserfino. The Hen captain picked up a pair of takedowns and reversals while his lanky opponent matched Severini's reversal total, had three escapes, and a riding.

The Hens lost another close one at 177 pounds when Brian Collier, Rider's East Coast Conference title winner a year ago, nipped freshman Mike Morris 3-1. Morris's lone point came in the third period when he countered a cradle attempt for an escape.

Delaware's strength once more lay with the big freshmen, Greg Larson (190) and Heavyweight Joe Booth. Larson, up 9-6 in the third period, took Bob Galati down with an arm drag and pinned with a double bar arm in 7:08. Booth duplicated his teammate's feats, building a 6-1 lead before showing John Smith the Fieldhouse lights with a chicken wing.

Even in losing, Delaware's

wrestling squad has reason for optimism. Had just one or two bouts gone the other way, the Hen grapplers would be 3-0, rather

than 2-1. Plus, Rider is the defending East Coast Conference runner-up, and in last year's dual meet, the Hens won just one bout.



Staff photo by Alan Kravitz
CLEARING THE LANE, Delaware's Tom Carluccio drives for a layup in last week's rout of Maine. The Hen sophomore was rewarded for his efforts by being named to the ECAC's weekly All-East Division I team.

...Ferrell Honored

(Continued from Page 12)

two games than in any other season before," Ferrell exclaimed.

Looking forward to next year, Ferrell has his sights set on college soccer's highest honor — first team All-American.

Kline thinks it's a real possibility. Hen Chip Smallwood was chosen last year as All-American honorable mention.

"Chip helped open the door for those behind him. Now that Dave has gotten recognition, it'll make

it easier for others to get in," he said. "Though we've been meeting head-to-head with some

pretty competitive soccer teams." Seven of the 11 second team players chosen this year were from the New Jersey-Pennsylvania-Delaware area.



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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

On more than one occasion it has been stated that the object of every article has been to pass on God's message to man, old and young, found in the last part of the Book of Ecclesiastes: "And further, by these, my son, be admonished: of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh. Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: FEAR GOD AND KEEP HIS COMMANDMENTS: FOR THIS IS THE WHOLE DUTY OF MAN. For God shall bring every work into judgement with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil." "Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth — —" go ahead and do as you please, and walk in the way of your own heart and in the sight of your own eyes — — "BUT KNOW THOU, THAT FOR ALL THESE THINGS GOD WILL BRING THEE INTO JUDGEMENT — — REMEMBER NOW THY 'CREATOR' IN THE DAYS OF THY YOUTH — —"

Excepting the verse from which this Column gets its title, the above passage concerning "the whole duty of man" has been quoted as much, if not more than any other one Scripture. And very often it has been followed up by quoting the 14th verse of the last chapter of the last Book in the Bible, Rev. 22:14: "Blessed are they which do His Commandments, that they may have a right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city."

Adam and Eve refused the Tree of Life in favor of the devil's advice, broke God's Commandment, and were driven out. You and me, their descendants, will never have the right to the Tree of Life and enter the gates of the city, unless we are, or come to be of those blessed ones who "keep His Commandments." "By Grace, through Faith," this can come about. By God's Grace Christ came down and lived thirty-three years here, kept God's Commandments perfectly, and offers to bestow His Righteousness to every soul that accepts it by Faith. Hebrews 11:1 says: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." This tells us in plain language that "our faith is in what we want and hope for most of all. With the natural eye you can't see a "hope" or a "want," but you can surely see the

evidence of what a man wants and hopes most for by looking at his acts, words, conduct, etc. John Wesley said: "All the enemies of Christianity are mere triflers in comparison with those who give you exemption from obeying God's Commandments!"

Sometime ago this column told the story of how Charles the First of England lost his head on the chop block! Doubtless his high position, his pride, and his ignorance, caused him to believe "The Almighty was such a one as he was," and he had "divine right" to do as he pleased. Puritans and other people who had "true fear of God" in their hearts withstood Charles, and God gave them a great victory, and the record says: "On Jan. 30th, 1649, King Charles was led out to Whitehall to die." (After quoting that last week the writer wondered if he should have explained that did not refer to our Atlanta Whitehall St. No, no, that did not happen in our fair city. The very thought of such a thing would surely offend all the great and small and others of our city who reject the commands of God Almighty to put to death murderers, adulterers, rapists, traitors, the anarchists and rebellious, etc.)

Jeremiah 8:9 says: "They have rejected the Word of God, what wisdom is in them? Surely the implication here is that those who reject God's Commandments are sadly deficient in intelligence, and no telling how many high and low might think this scribe said King Charles was beheaded on Whitehall St., Atlanta. I did not say that, though I will say that we have got a lot of folks who would be better off in time and eternity, and the city better off, if they got the same medicine that King Charles did. I will go further and say it would be better for me to have my head cut off rather than turn my back on God and His Commandments, and use my tongue profanely against Him! Did not Christ say it would be better for some if a millstone were hanged about their neck and drowned in the depth of the sea; and did not He say of one man: "Good were it for that man, if he had never been born!" "Forbear thee from meddling with God."

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Lions Halt Hen Win Streak

Penn State Trims Cagers, 74-73

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Penn State fought off a furious Blue Hen comeback effort for a 74-73 victory Tuesday evening at the Fieldhouse, snapping Delaware's four game winning streak. The Hens are now 5-8 and will visit Virginia tonight for their final game before East Coast Conference play begins at the Fieldhouse next Wednesday against Lehigh.

Delaware's two previous victories were against visiting Maine last Thursday 73-67 and at Wagner College 77-74 on Saturday night.

The Nittany Lion affair was a see-saw battle for most of the game, as the lead changed hands 17 times, 12 in the first half. At 11:35 of the first half, Brian Downie converted the first official dunk at the Fieldhouse by ramming a rebound through the cords.

After the Hens gained a 40-39 halftime edge, the two teams traded baskets in the opening minutes of the second half. Then, with the Lions leading 47-46, the Hens went on a drought for seven minutes, midway through the

stanza. They were outscored 16-3, giving Penn State a 63-49 margin with eight and a half minutes remaining.

The good shots Delaware was taking were not falling through. The 37 per cent shooting clip the Hens managed in both halves spelled disaster. "There is no way you can shoot 37 per cent and beat a team like Penn State," concluded captain Bob Cook. Even so, the Hens came very, very close.

Penn State nursed its comfortable margin until 2:17, when the Hens made their final valiant effort. Steve Fischer connected with a 15-foot jump shot to make the score 71-65. Dennis Purcell then fouled Kevin Cadle and Steve Kuhn, both of whom obligingly missed foul shots, by this time to the accompaniment of 856 hooting Hen followers. Brian Downie then cut the lead to 71-67 with 1:45 left with a 15-foot baseline jump shot.

Cadle followed by making two foul shots, but Purcell answered with an off-balance baseline shot. Downie then intentionally fouled Carvin Jefferson who, true to form, ricocheted his free throw attempt into Hen Tom Carluccio's arms. Eleven seconds later, Carluccio swished a 20-foot jump shot to slice the Lions' lead to a bucket with one minute remaining.

Again Downie intentionally fouled a Penn State player. This time, it was Cadle, who then made a crowd-pleasing free-throw muff. With 32 seconds left, Carluccio missed the tying bucket a long range jump shot. The Hens had one more opportunity to knot the score at 73-73 but with twelve seconds left, Rick Meccariello, after

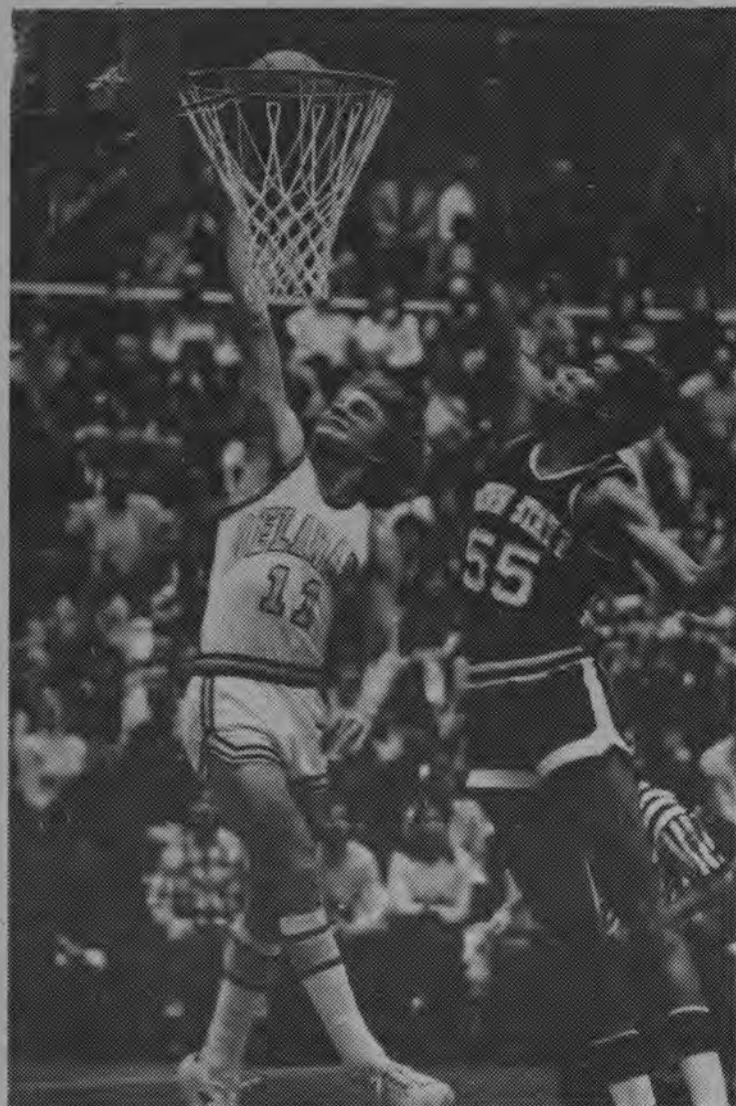
slamming into Cadle en route to a shot, was called for an offensive foul. Cadle converted one of the following free throws, making Carluccio's layup with three seconds left academic.

Against Wagner, the Hens were also forced to come back from a large deficit. During the opening ten minutes of the contest, Delaware could manage only two field goals, both by Cook. Meanwhile the Seahawks were burning the Hens on jump shots, and opened up a 14-point lead.

The patient Hen offense finally found its rhythm, and whittled the margin to five points at the half. But this late surge in the first half did not carry over into the second stanza, as Wagner kept Delaware at arm's length for most of the period.

With six minutes left Carluccio scored six straight points to give the Hens a 62-61 edge. The lead vanished twice, both on Wagner foul shots, until Fischer put the Hens in front for good. With one minute left he made a twisting, driving bank shot, and as Wagner tried to move the ball upcourt for the tying basket, Fischer drew an offensive foul and converted the ensuing foul shot to give the Hens a three point lead, which Delaware nursed until the final buzzer. Carluccio was high scorer with 24 points and Fischer chipped in 18 to lead the Hens.

In both contests, the Hens exhibited an ability to erase large deficits which has been absent in Delaware basketball for some time. Downie attributed this to the presence of rookie coach Rainey. "I think he (Rainey) gives us something extra that we didn't have last year. Our guys believe in themselves. We believe we can come back in any game."



Staff photo by Dave Urban

STEVE FISCHER SOARS for a layup as Carvin Jefferson swoops in for the block in Tuesday's loss to Penn State.

Hen Grapplers Edged by Rider

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

"We should have won," stated Delaware 167-pounder Joe Severini. "We just made too many mistakes." Severini's comments were similarly expressed by his coach and teammates after the Blue Hens absorbed Saturday's tough 24-19 loss to Rider. The host Hens lost three bouts by one or two points, drew two important match-ups, and had to forfeit one weight class.

Delaware's problems began before the opening whistle, since 126-pounder John Zarroli was ill and couldn't compete. Coach

Paul Billy, well aware that Zarroli's replacement would have to tangle with Bronco co-captain Dan Ianni, opted to forfeit the match, giving Rider six team points. Billy said that a replacement at 126 had a better than average chance of getting pinned by the Rider standout (a pin is also worth six team points.)

In the afternoon's opening bout, John Iredale nipped Rider's John Yavoich, 5-4. The 118-pound sophomores were tied 2-2 after two periods had elapsed. As the third period opened, Iredale, in the top position, surprisingly let his opponent escape. Behind 3-2,

Iredale's gamble paid off as he took Yavoich down and added another point when the Bronco was called for an illegal hand lock. Yavoich escaped with a minute and a half to go, but Iredale wrestled well defensively to preserve a 5-4 win, his third straight in dual meet competition this season.

(Continued on Page 11)

Dave Ferrell Honored

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

What does a person say when he's chosen second team All-American in soccer for the first time at Delaware since the early 1940's?

"Nothing," said junior co-captain Dave Ferrell. "I knew I was eligible since I made first team All-East. Someone called in the middle of last week. I was really surprised."

Ferrell, a defensive back who was second highest scorer for the Hens in their 10-3-2 season, is as aggressive on the field as he is soft-spoken off the field.

"I'm not saying he's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, but off the field, he's a kind of quiet individual," said Delaware coach Loren Kline. "He's a kind of captain that is an inspiration by his play. On the field he's very strong and very aggressive. He comes at you again, and again and again, so no one will intimidate him on the field."

Although he played defense, he was often moved up for corner kicks, penalty kicks and throw-ins. "A defenseman doesn't score a lot of goals, but Dave has talent we use offensively," said Kline. Ferrell made a name for himself last season by tallying three assists and one goal off his powerful throw-ins.

Ferrell feels that two of his best games were in play-offs of the ECAC tournament in Williamsburg. Scoring two goals to aid the Hens' 5-3 win over Old Dominion and one goal in their 5-2 loss to LaSalle, he upped his scoring record to eight goals and four assists to earn the spot as second highest scorer for Delaware. "I scored more goals in those

(Continued on Page 11)



GREG LARSON PREPARES to pin Rider's Bob Galati in Saturday's dual meet. Larson has an unblemished 3-0 mark in dual meets, having pinned each of his opponents.

Staff photo by Jay Greene