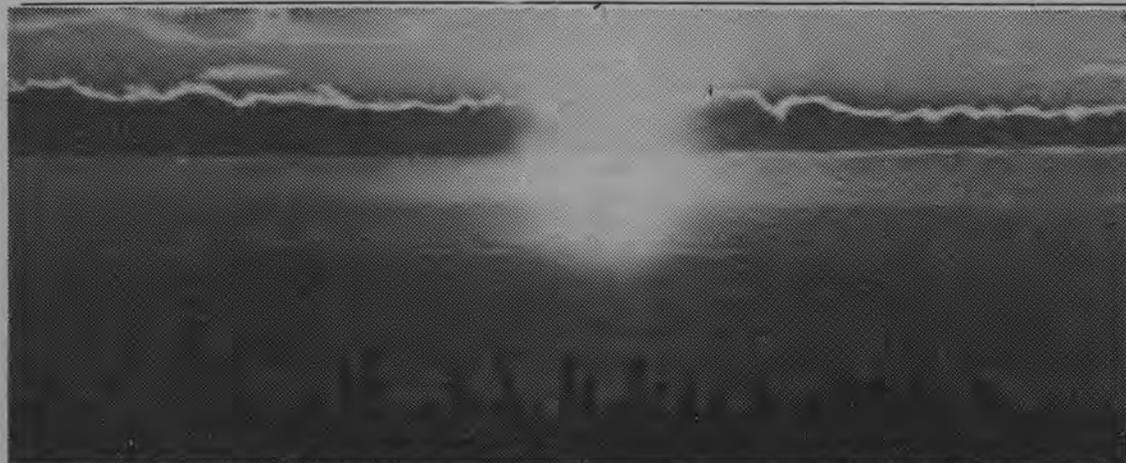


The Review

Vol. 98, No. 26

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, December 9, 1974



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

A DAWN OF AWAKENING—The sun rises over a cornfield off of Papermill Road.

Worthen Releases Deficit Report Study Holds UDCC Responsible for Cost Overrun

By EILEEN DUTKA

Vice President for Student Affairs John E. Worthen today announced that the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) is responsible for a \$20,245 deficit as a result of over-expenditures in its 1973-74 budget.

According to Worthen's written statement, this deficit was amounted through UDCC cost overruns "primarily in connection with the course evaluation project." Worthen's statement is the culmination of a five month study by a committee investigating the \$30,000 deficit incurred by last year's student government.

The committee noted that several administrative offices "did not follow their own procedures" to prevent abuse of facilities. The committee specifically cited the Accounting Office and Motor Vehicle Pool for accepting payroll vouchers and requests without proper signatures.

Originally, the committee had requested that "there must be some sharing of the responsibility of the deficit" between student government and the offices involved, Worthen said. "However, it has been my decision, based on the report and the committee's findings, that the UDCC ought to absorb the deficit," he added.

Worthen explained that student government had set a precedent for this when they insisted that the Blue Hen yearbook be held responsible for its cost overruns several years ago.

"The UDCC has primary responsibility for insuring that the funds allocated are spent according to university policy and UDCC financial guidelines. The UDCC is also responsible for insuring that none of its accounts are overspent," Worthen's statement said.

In addition, Worthen's statement noted that the offices involved have "taken steps to tighten their internal operations" to insure future supervision over student organizations' finances.

According to Worthen, "The university is going to take every step appropriate to collect the money that was used to support private business enterprises." In question during the course of the committee's investigation was the alleged misuse of funds by Patrick J. Brennan, then course evaluation manager, for a newspaper delivery agency, and by Steven Ervin, then treasurer, for a student telephone directory service.

It has been reported that both have received bills from the university for approximately \$8,000 and \$800, respectively. It has also been reported that the matter has been turned over to the state attorney general and the student judicial board.

"Individual responsibility for the over-expenditure is still under investigation and cannot be commented on at this time," Worthen said.

UDCC President Steve Lewis said that he has appealed the decision that student government

must absorb the deficit to President E.A. Trabant. Lewis noted that "student government and the students are the easiest people to collect the money from, so perhaps that's what happened." He added, "The university has acknowledged that some administrative offices were at fault but they are not willing to share the responsibility." He encouraged interested students to write to Trabant to reconsider the ruling.

Worthen's statement reported that "letters of admonition" have been sent to the Accounting Office, the Office of the Dean of Students and the Office of Operations and Services for their failure to enforce "proper university policies or procedures."

He has also recommended that the UDCC send such letters to Brennan for overspending on the course evaluation account, to Ervin for ignoring his bookkeeping responsibilities and to

(Continued to Page 9)

Conservation Efforts Cause Possible Electric Rate Hike

By PEGGY CHRISTY

Already faced with one increase in electric costs from the city, university efforts are underway to meet a second probable increase, according to Dr. Donald Crossan, vice president for university relations and business management.

Delmarva Power and Light (DP&L) has recently put through a 10.1 percent increase to its customers, thus causing a cost increase by the City of Newark. Crossan explained that "there is a franchise between the city and DP&L, which says DP&L cannot sell within city limits without permission of city council." They sell electricity to the city which then resells it to customers through a distribution system.

The city is now contemplating an additional increase of up to 14 percent. This increase will be in part a result of last year's conservation efforts. According to Gene Cross, assistant vice president of operations and services, "We're the largest single revenue the city has and when we cut back last fall, it had an impact on the whole revenue picture. Now the City of Newark must raise the rate and generate revenue."

As the largest single customer, Crossan noted that the university provides 30 percent of the city's revenue. "It takes \$5 million to run the city and \$1.5 million comes from the university," he said.

"By responding to national need for conservation," Crossan went on, "we reduced city incomes by roughly \$300,000." The city, as a result, called in an outside consultant who suggested a raise in electric rates.

The university is now faced with the dilemma of compensating for the city's increase. Crossan pointed out that "if they raise the rates by what the consultant says, we will be in the hole by half a million dollars."

There are three possible sources of revenue—the students, state government, and gifts and endowments, he continued. "We could ask for state appropriations, but the state isn't in a position to grant them

(Continued to Page 7)

Liability of \$25,000 Now Confronts UDCC

By CAROL TRASATTO

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) owes \$25,044.21 to the general university fund, Ray Andrews, UDCC treasurer, announced at a meeting Friday.

Andrews said that the deficit is comprised of this year's expenditures and last year's overspending.

Last year's UDCC spent \$31,226 on course evaluations, which had been budgeted for \$10,000. Another major cause of the deficit was administrative expenses. This included phone bills and carpool expenses, amounting to \$11,283 over the budgeted amount. A \$4,267 overexpenditure in the secretary-payroll category also added to the total deficit.

These major accounts, plus minor debt items, are offset by an approximate balance of \$11,000 in the developmental fund (used to aid developing programs) and the 1973-1974 final balance of \$7,886. This brought the net deficit to \$21,386. Added to this is the \$3,657 in total expenditures of this semester's UDCC administration.

According to Andrews, the UDCC has been operating on borrowed university funds this semester. "All we've been doing is spending money to maintain our bureaucracy within the larger bureaucracy," said Steve Lewis, UDCC president.

Andrews said that \$19,775 left over after all clubs received their budget allocations for this year can be applied to the debt, leaving a \$5,268 deficit remaining. He added that if the UDCC is required to repay the entire sum itself, it will require a loan from the university for approximately \$5,000 a year for five years.

Andrews estimated that \$15,000 is needed to operate the UDCC this year; the amount to be divided between UDCC general funds and the developmental fund. "In the future," Andrews said, "any funds deemed non-essential for UDCC use will be used to offset this deficit over and above this \$5,000 per year in an effort to lessen the burden for future administrations."

Concerning the charge by one UDCC member that past administrations had spent money just because it was there, Andrews commented, "We believe that the funds given the UDCC were spent in a wise manner to benefit as many students as possible. Therefore, if no acceptable projects are presented over a given year, it is better if the funds are set aside for use by future administrations."



FILL' ER UP—The University Starvation Relief Fund is now in its final week. All donations should be brought to The Review office (301 Student Center) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, after 3 p.m. on Wednesday and after 1 p.m. on Sunday.

A benefit dance for the fund will be held tomorrow night in the Dover Room of the Student Center. "Greener Pastures" and "Nima" will supply music from 8-12 p.m. The cost is 75¢. The dance is sponsored by Rodney Dorm Government, the Student Center Council and the Resident Student Association.

political science

residence life

all lectures 7:30 pm
clayton hall

U.S. FOREIGN POLICY AND WORLD ORDER

1 HOUR CREDIT COURSE PSC267
3 HOUR CREDIT COURSE PSC467
MAJOR CREDIT IN POLITICAL SCIENCE
AND CONTINUING EDUCATION
INSTRUCTORS: DR. JAMES K. OLIVER
DR. JAMES A. NATHAN

Dean Rusk

Feb. 20

FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE IN THE
KENNEDY AND JOHNSON ADMINISTRATIONS

William Colby

Feb. 27

CURRENT DIRECTOR OF THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

David Halberstam

Mar. 6

WINNER OF TWO PULITZER PRIZES, AUTHOR OF
"THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST"

Hans Morgenthau

Mar. 20

ONE OF THE FOUNDERS OF THE AMERICAN STUDY
OF INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Seymour Hersh

Apr. 10

WASHINGTON BUREAU CHIEF OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

George Gallup

Apr. 17

THE LEADING AMERICAN POLITICAL POLLSTER

Robert Osgood

May 6

DEAN OF THE JOHNS HOPKINS SCHOOL FOR
ADVANCED INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

STUDENTS WHO WISH TO TAKE THE ONE CREDIT PSC 267 COURSE ENTER
14-33-267-99 ON THE REGULAR REGISTRATION SCAN SHEET.



The Week In Review



Chrysler Reopens

Chrysler officials have confirmed that they will restore partial production of Plymouth Valiants and Dodge Darts at the Newark assembly plant on January 6.

About 1,500 of the 3,200 employees who were laid off at the Newark plant in mid-November will return for work on the first shift. There is still no indication when the remaining, second-shift workers will start again.

Makarios Back in Cyprus

Amid jubilation and an outpouring of tens of thousands of Greek Cypriotes, President Makarios returned Saturday to the capital from which he fled for his life during a coup last July.

In his speech from the balcony of the palace of the Ethnarch of Cyprus, the Archbishop said that he would not accept partition of the island between Greeks and Turks, according to a *New York Times* article. He offered amnesty to those Greek Cypriotes who ousted him in the July coup.

Democratic Convention

The Democratic mid-term conference moved with minimal disagreement and no disruption toward adoption of the first party national charter in American political history Saturday, according to *The New York Times*.

Outrage among blacks and women over a single paragraph of the charter dealing with minority participation held the potential for a floor fight and a walkout by some activists. A final crucial compromise scrapped the controversial quota system and enabled the charter to pass.

Kissinger

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday that a failure by Congress to approve the arms-control agreement initiated at Vladivostok could spur a new arms race and pose "extremely serious" consequences to relations with the Soviet Union, according to *The New York Times*.

The tentative accord puts a ceiling on long-range missiles and bombers and on missiles with multiple warheads. Kissinger said the Russians made "very major concessions" in the negotiations.

If the accord's approval-yet to be made final-faces the same kind of bitter debate that delayed the granting of trade benefits to the Russians, "The Soviet Union would be able to conclude only that political detente with us faces domestic difficulties of an insuperable nature," he said.

DuPont

The United Steel Workers of America (USWA), the largest industrial union in North America, is setting out to organize about 60,000 employees of the DuPont Co. On Saturday, USWA organizing director Elmer Chatak met with representatives of 13 independent unions within the DuPont Co. to publicize unionizing plans. However, national unions have not been successful in getting chemical workers into their ranks in the past, stated Chatak, according to *The New York Times*.

French-Soviet Relations

Leonid Brezhnev, head of the Soviet Communist party, and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France completed three days of talks Saturday and issued a communique calling for stepped-up efforts to conclude the current European security conference with a 35-nation summit meeting. Both leaders said in statements at the airport that their talks had provided an "extremely important" new momentum for peace in Europe and for French-Soviet relations.

Oil Consumers

The non-Communist industrial nations have begun to achieve progress in their prolonged attempts at unity in dealings with the oil producers, even though some governments still seem inclined to enter bilateral deals with the oil nations.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt participated in a series of discussions aimed at coordinating European with United States policy. First he met with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, whose government's caution about membership in the European Common Market could complicate the market's oil policy. Then, after a long telephone conference with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, whose continued bilateral oil-trade deals are another major complication, Schmidt flew to Washington for talks with President Ford.

Preceding his arrival in Washington, Ford had tried and failed to persuade visiting Canadian Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau to delay planned cutbacks in oil exports to the United States.

The Business Behind the Barnyard Fence

By LINDA BRADLEY

There's a lot more down at the agricultural farm than cows grazing in the pasture.

A large amount of research, experimentation, and classwork is conducted within the barbed fences.

Taking care of the farm is a full-time job for seven people, who are under the supervision of Charles Passmore, farm manager for the past 16 years.

The workers are divided into three crews—dairy, livestock, and farm. The farm crew plants and harvests the crops, handles the equipment, and prepares the ground for crops, in addition to assisting with crop-yield measurements.

Dr. Frank Murphey's entomology class is raising mosquitoes in "mini-marshes," which are rows of individually dug, square holes. The class is also breeding a fish that is supposed to live on mosquito larvae. Liquid manure is also being used in experiments involving water filtration.

On the far end of the farm the U.S. Department of Agriculture has set up a lab which is attempting to breed insects that will destroy harmful ones.

"To sum it all up, the farm crew is the back-up for all research," Passmore said. "Somebody has to do the dirty work. The faculty runs into certain research problems and brings them to us to solve," he continued, adding "That's not meant to be a brag."

For instance, in the nutrition barn, there was a problem controlling the horses' feeding because they were eating the hay off the bottom of their stalls. To solve the problem, the farm crew built four isolation crates with feeders and collecting boxes. The crates were designed to completely control the horses' intake, while collecting the feces and urine for testing.

In the barn, students and researchers are also able to determine the nutritional level of a certain feed. A

fistula, which looks like a round disk with a plug in the middle, is surgically implanted in the side of the animal and intercepts a part of the digestive system. A sample drawn from inside the animal determines what nutrients are being absorbed and from where they are absorbed. The fistula doesn't hurt, according to Passmore, and, in fact, some ponies have been fistulated for four years.

A variety of other tests are also run in the nutrition barn. Veal calves are fed different rations to determine which feed produces the fastest weight gain. The calves are then shipped to Lancaster, Pa. or New Jersey. Pigs raised with and without heat lamps, quail, guinea pigs,

and rats are also used for nutritional research.

Another main building on the farm is the milking parlor. Twice a day the machine milks four cows at a time and keeps a record of individual output. About 70 cows are sent through the parlor daily. The milk is stored in two 400-gallon tanks and bought every other day by Abbott's Dairy.

The agronomy shed is the other main building on the farm. Here certified seeds such as soybean and rye are cleaned, treated, dried, measured out, and sold.

An edible soybean, green in color and looking like a black-eyed pea, has recently been produced in quantity.



For ten years this soybean strain had been cultivated by hand.

Among research advances being experimented with at the farm are new plowing methods and recent breeding innovations. Traditional plowing is being replaced on some of the farm acreage by a "no-till" method, where chemicals are used to prepare the earth for planting instead of turning the ground under.

The grass mounds popping up from the ground were built by the farm crew. The grass is being tested for sun exposure from different directions.

Beef cattle and sheep are raised on a separate farm, but no experimental breeding is done. Instead breeding is done artificially.

According to Passmore, the recent concern for the environment and for a decrease in the use of chemicals in agriculture, has spurred research at the farm for alternative methods of production and pest control.

(Continued to Page 13)



Staff photos by Duane Perry

IS IT TIME YET?—One of the cows at Agricultural Farm awaits her turn at the milking machine while a sheep takes its turn at the shears.

Guide to Off-Campus Living

By TOM RODER

If a student is contemplating a move, or now lives off-campus, the university has an Off-Campus Housing Office to help him with the many problems he is facing.

The activities of this office, located in 316 Hullahen Hall, are coordinated by Charles Christian. He believes

analysis

that "with half of the student body living off-campus there has to be some sort of informational service."

The services include everything from tips on how to keep utility expenses down to a 20-page guide to 40 apartment complexes within a five-mile radius of the university.

Moving out of a dormitory room involves the obvious problem of finding an apartment close enough to the university with a monthly rent a student can afford. That is just the beginning. There is a lease to read and understand. And, unless one plans to live on subs and steaks (an expensive, low nutrition diet), one has to plan to transport groceries from the supermarket and to prepare meals.

First a student has to choose an apartment and there are several methods of finding one. The Off-Campus Housing Office has a list of apartments and houses to rent or share, and rooms to rent. Other ways of finding housing are through the local newspapers, other students, real estate offices, or door-to-door inquiry.

The student may be looking for a private apartment, such as an old house divided into several dwellings or living quarters above a store. "The private market sector is small and highly sought after," Christian said. "The people who rent these out don't have much need to advertise." If he is looking for this type of apartment, a student should start as soon as possible. He should check with friends living in these situations, and pick up a list of addresses from the Off-Campus Housing Office. "You have to try to make a personal contact in these situations," Christian added.

Another option is a single room in a private home. Rents and privileges vary with the owner. Usually, students are not allowed to use the kitchen when renting a room. Meal tickets can be purchased from the university which will enable a student to have his meals in a dining hall. One advantage of a single room is that they are almost always furnished.

The most popular alternative to living on-campus is the commercial apartment. Apartments are fairly easy to locate if the student starts looking a few months in advance. They are usually slightly more expensive than private ones. In contrast to private apartments, utilities such as heat and water are usually included in the rent for commercial dwellings.

A student must be prepared to compromise—he will not get everything he wants at a price he can afford. Some things he should look for in an apartment are: security, storage space, laundry facilities, plumbing, ventilation, frequency of electrical outlets, size, and noise pollution. He will have to sign a lease, put down a security deposit (usually equivalent to one month's rent), and pay the first month's rent.

The lease is a mutual agreement between the owner and the renter; it is for the protection of both parties. A lease may be oral or written, but a verbal agreement offers less protection.

If written, the lease may be home-made, or it may be long, boring, and difficult to understand. When a student has reached a decision to sign the lease, he should be sure the landlord also signs and gives him a copy.

When a student moves he will find that what filled his dormitory room will make only a small dent in the furnishing needs of an apartment. A bed, chairs, a table, a desk, a bookcase, pots, pans, dishes, utensils, and lamps are all desirable.

If he is fortunate enough to know someone with extra furnishings but without the means to transport them, Christian said his office "can supply names and numbers of people to do light hauling." He also suggests using *The Swapper* to locate used furniture. Christian hopes to establish an annual flea market to be held early in the fall.

If a student has found housing within walking distance of the university and a shopping center, his transportation needs will be minimal. However, if he lives a few miles away from the campus or shopping facilities, he may need access to transportation. The university operates an off-campus shuttle bus and DART (Delaware Authority for Regional Transit) has designed bus schedules to provide convenient service to the university. Information about each of these services is available in Christian's office.

After a week in his apartment, the student may no longer be able to afford eating out. Hamburger Helper or packaged spaghetti dinners offer some variety, but a simple cookbook would be helpful.

(Continued to Page 9)



CONFERENCE

Share Blame, Cost for Scandal

Like Watergate before it, the UDCC financial scandal just keeps snowballing along.

Now the state attorney general's office is investigating it, and the Office of the Vice-President of Student Affairs has, commendably, released a report providing some details about the celebrated investigation of the matter by an ad hoc committee of students and administrators.

While the latest release states that "individual responsibility for the over-expenditure is still under investigation and cannot be commented on at this time," it does spell out a number of changes which are going to be made to try to prevent such happenings in the future.

It also discloses that letters of admonition are to be sent out to the university Accounting Office, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Office of Operations and Services, and former UDCC officials Chris Powell (president), Steve Ervin (treasurer), and Pat Brennan (course evaluation chairman).

The release also states, however, that the university administration will handle the business of getting repayments from Brennan and Ervin for alleged unauthorized use of UDCC services and facilities. But, the present UDCC "has been advised that it must absorb the remainder of the over-expenditure of its

1973-74 budget, since the UDCC has primary responsibility for insuring that the funds allocated are spent according to university policy and UDCC financial guidelines."

The release does add that "consideration will be given to any UDCC request for spreading the deficit over more than one fiscal year." But it should be pointed out that the aforementioned letters of admonition are being sent to university agencies, as well as to former UDCC officers, and that the release elsewhere states that "several offices within the university, in certain instances, did not follow their own procedures. Had these offices followed strictly the established procedures, some of the requests for expanding funds might have been turned down and thus, some of the expenditures presented."

So the committee found that the administration, as well as the student officials, fouled up. It only seems fair then that the administration give consideration to absorbing some of the UDCC debt, rather than leaving it all to individuals who had nothing to do with the mistakes of last year's officers. Student government should have some measure of independence, and putting it in deep financial debt to the administration for years to come will hardly provide for that, even if no real pressure is ever exerted.

Exams for Each College

The honors system at the university has come under considerable fire in the last few years, with most of it being aimed at the national standardized test on which students must score a certain point-total in order to qualify for high or highest honors.

The test has been accused of being weighed toward Arts and Science subject matter, and indeed Douglas Rhodes of the Educational Testing Service, which designs the test, has stated "We confine ourselves as much as possible to the College of Arts and Science."

But all told, there are seven different colleges (and two divisions) at the university, and it seems wholly unfair to test students in

the other eight colleges and divisions on material intended primarily for those in Arts and Science. People have differing talents, and an engineering student should no more be judged by how well he does on an Arts and Science exam than vice-versa.

That does not have to mean that an engineering honors exam would have no Arts and Science questions on it whatsoever—students here are still supposed to be getting some degree of broad education. But it does mean that honors exams should roughly reflect the sort of education experienced by those who take them. Separate colleges should, therefore, use separate exams.

Our Man Hoppe

A Washington Monument

By Arthur Hoppe

Ah, Washington, city of everlasting monuments to our cherished form of government - the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the Jefferson Memorial and the Watergate Trial.

Having seen the other three, I dropped by the fourth. As tourist attractions go, it's very educational.

Judge John (Hanging John) Sirica presides from his dais at the far end of the modest-sized courtroom. His job is to tell the defendants what rats they all are when the jury isn't present, which it usually isn't.

We ace newsmen sit in the right rear. Tourists are in the left rear. The front half of the courtroom is taken up with enclaves of prosecutors, defendants and several regiments of lawyers.

Mr. Haldeman sits at his table with his back to Mr. Ehrlichman. Mr. Ehrlichman sits at his table with his back to Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell sits at his table on the right, leaning on his left elbow, with his back to everybody.

The jury, which seems composed primarily of elderly black housewives, files in to make one of its rare appearances. A couple of million dollars worth of lawyers gathers about the judge for a whispering conversation. They break up with a laugh. Maybe they're telling dirty jokes.

We all put on our gray earphones. The judge puts on white earphones. I hope the stewardess comes by so I can order a drink before the Doris Day movie starts.

But a young prosecutor rises to a podium and says through a microphone he wishes to play us a couple of hours of tapes.

"Zoop-whee-woo click-click. Buzz," go the tapes. There's a sound of panting. Somebody says that's Mr. Nixon's dog. Somebody else says, no, that's Mr. Mitchell. This is because the discussion on the tape between Mr. Nixon, Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Ehrlichman is not whether to throw Mr. Mitchell to the wolves, but how.

"He's the big enchilada," says Mr. Ehrlichman.

"The interesting thing would be to watch Mitchell's face," says Mr. Haldeman happily, when he's told he's to be the fall guy.

"(Expletive deleted)," said Mr. Nixon, except that the expletives on the tapes aren't deleted.

After several hours of this, the jury files out. Mr. Haldeman's attorney complains the audience has been laughing during the tapes and this is a "very serious matter."

"It's a pretty sad case," agrees Judge Sirica.

"How does Your Honor feel," asks Mr. Mitchell's attorney, "about crying?"

Now it's the defense's turn. "Mitchell's defense is that the other three lied to him," explains an ace newsmen. "Ehrlichman's defense is the other two lied to him. Haldeman's defense is the other one lied to him. And Nixon's defense is that he doesn't feel too well."

So it's very educational. Personally, though, I'd recommend the Lincoln Memorial. The sentiments are nobler, the language lovelier and the theme is unity.

Of course, even in Washington, one often gets the kind of monuments one deserves.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

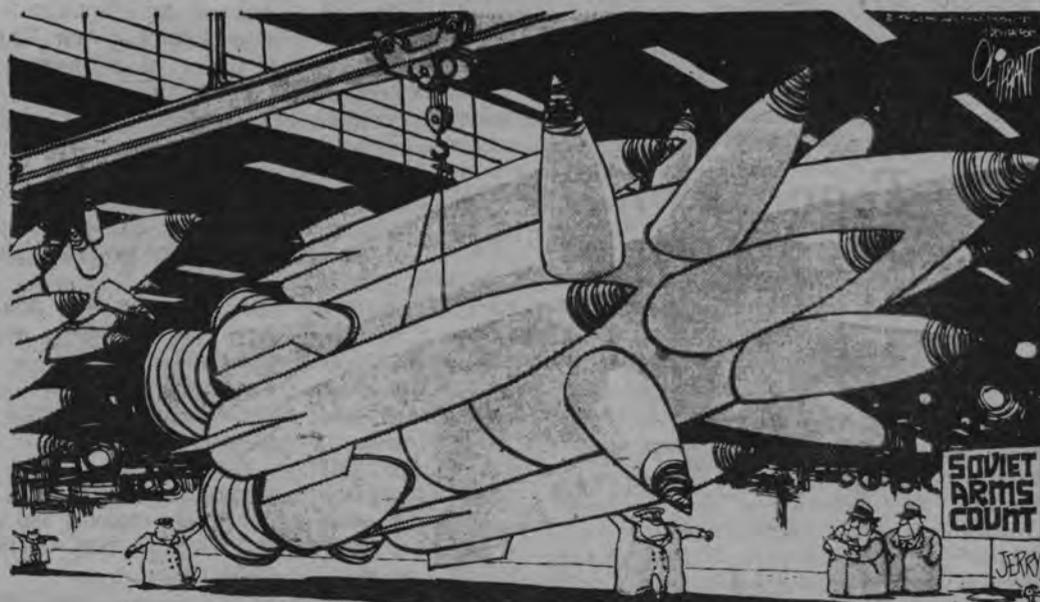
The Review

Vol. 98, No. 26

Tuesday, December 9, 1974

Editor-in-Chief	John G. Martinez
Managing Editor	Peggy Frick
Business Manager	David V. Quinn
News Editor	Eileen Dutka
Features Editor	Karen Pennington
Editorial Editor	Larry Hanna
Sports Editor	Steve Smith
Photography Editor	Stewart Lovelle
Layout Editor	Debbie Cresthull
Assistant News Editor	Steve Watson
Assistant Features Editor	Karen Bailey
Assistant Sports Editor	Robert Dutton
Assistant Photography Editor	Duane Parry
Copy Editors	Rick Hoffman, Carol Trasatto
Contributing Editor	Bruce Bryde
Advertising Manager	Randy Whitehead
Assistant Advertising Manager	Linda Bradley
Art Director	Jean Godby
Circulation Manager	Michael Jacobi
Secretary	Niki Kalmer

Published twice weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711. Editorial and business offices located at 300-304 Student Center. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university community. Advertising rates available on request. Subscriptions \$6 per year. Entered as second class matter December 13, 1945, at the Newark, Delaware Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. National advertising handled through National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.



'ONE . . .

Salesman Strangles Sea-Spawn

By Bill Mahoney

The dark-cloaked security guard stood leaning on his spear in the sickly moonlight atop the Wicked Watch of the West. He scanned the roadway below for intruders, bit into a soft (but slightly overdone) chicken liver, and stared out over the desolation to the soft glow of Odds in the distance. Clatter. The guard yawned as a small stone skittered down the rough-hew black sides of the misty tower and fell with a thud into the paragraph below.

(elsewhere): "Greetings!" said the form letter with rather strained exuberance. "You have been chosen by the most exalted master to participate in this year's festival at Huyllihen, the Palace of Odds. The theme will be Higher Education and games of chance will be the order of the day. Sincerely yours....."

"The Wizard of Odds?" gasped Max Fishcrusher as he folded the...

"Gilt-edged stationary? It must be quite an honor," smiled his mother. "Are you gonna...."

"Go? Sure. It's a long trip from here, but I'll give it a shot. I might as well, since they're going to get me sooner or...."

(Later): Max Fishcrusher entered this paragraph with his invitation carefully tucked away beneath the clean jerkin in his knapsack. The bus from Kansas left him off in the little hamlet of Pre-Odd, a small collection of Quonset huts, trash bins, and sleazy diners best known in tarnished sequin letters as the Gateway to the Green Asphalt Highway and Mongoose Memorial Trailer Park.

Pre-Odd was populated (outside of hunting season) by fairy-tale rejects whose only reason for living there was that the post owners left in the middle of the night before property values could take a dive. And besides, when you're a dwarf you never refuse free eats.

In Pre-Odd, Max picked up food supplies, a few local keychain artifacts, and a persistent itch before setting out for the long journey up the Green Asphalt Highway to Odd and the festival. Little people with greasy hair, false mustaches, and guide hats kept getting underfoot with travel brochures and guidebooks, but Max threw them a

few ticket stubs and they ate contentedly until he could escape into parentheses (and continue on towards the massive portable plastic portal proudly proclaiming proximity to the putrid pavement.)

Once past Munchkin's Bar and Grill, Max wandered for hours through the twisted landscape dotted with billboards and tollbooths until he came to a barnacle-encrusted sign proclaiming the border of Eye-95 off in the bushes to the left where a great number of telescopes peered at him unblinkingly.

"Don't worry, it's only an optomotrist's colony," came a voice from behind the sign.

"Whazzat?" gasped Max.

An oddly-garbed group stepped out from behind the sign and offered Max potato salad (available only in season at your local market). There was a small girl holding a bleary-eyed sheep, a six-foot drunken taxidermist's rendition of a lion, a bale of hay with clothes, and a normal-looking fellow with a flame-thrower, battle-axe, and crossbow.

"Who are you?" asked Max in polite (but simple) terms.

"...uropod'yur-e-pad - n (ISV ur&Gk pod, pous foot-more at FOOT): either of the flattened lateral appendages of the last abdominal segment of a crustacean.: Webster's Dictionary."

"Oh, I didn't realize that I was that far south."

"I's okay, we've been here before. Back about No. 36 I believe. Me, my dog Totalled here, the haystack, and the sleazy lion were going to see the Wizard of Odds. Cattlefeed wanted a frontal lobotomy, Linus wanted anti-itching powder, and Totalled needed a six-pack."

"Who's the...uh...gentleman with the flame-thrower?"

"He's the guy we picked up last time we were here. Name's Garvey Trout, a mechanical assassin. Seems he's an android or something. Anyway, he tried to blow up the Wizard and we all had to escape in a zeppelin. Everything stopped for a commercial and we crashed in Eye-95. You ever been attacked by a horde of optometrists trying to fit you for contacts?"

"You going to Odds?" asked Trout.

"Yeah, sure. I'm going to the festival of Higher Education."



"We'll go with you. We've got a score to settle with the Wizard.

A sudden crashing in the forest off to their left startled them.

Collegeboardsgraduaterecordexams, he! Ha-ha-ha." came a chorus.

"Uh-oh. Trouble. It's the gauze bandits and they're working for that dread organization of professional torturers, the Educational Arresting Service."

"Raw score, raw score, raw score," boomed the chant.

"Run!" screamed Trout. "They're attacking with cumulative percentiles!"

Fishcrusher and the group ran for a long time before Trout left the Green Asphalt Highway and ran into the woods to avoid passing the shunned tower of the Wicked Watch of the West where the stench of burning rubber could suffocate gargoyles.

"I think we lost 'em," hollered Fishcrusher as the gauze bandits rode up behind him on their ten-speeds, with dental floss lasses dropping helplessly in the wind.

"Your fate is in our hands swine. If you give me your invitation, maybe I'll be kind and let you work on the assembly lines. If you resist, I'll give you to the Educational Arresting Service and they'll multiple-choice you to a screaming doom."

"Don't listen to him, Fishcrusher. We've reached Odds!"

(Next: Before the Portal of a Thousand Dancing Dachshunds, or the Winterm Conspiracy.)

Meanwhile, on a small deserted island a few miles off Nova Scotia a local constable had just discovered a cryptic message etched into a gnarled wooden stick found beside the gardener near the missing John H. Farmington's prize roses.

Readers Respond

Harrington Theatre 'Superb'

To the Editor:

My sympathies go to everyone who missed Harrington's Dinner Theater, Tuesday night. Not only did you miss a superb play and performance, you missed one of the best dinners this semester. The transformation of the dining hall to a restaurant, of course, added greatly to an enjoyable dinner, but the best part of all was the staff itself. Instead of cooks standing behind a counter, probably bored stiff, or at least looking it, we were graciously served by wonderful people.

I, for one, am sometimes resentful of the staff for any mistakes (or dislike on my part) of the dining

hall. Tuesday night, I became very grateful to those people, without whom, I feel the evening would have been a disaster. Their good spirits started the evening on a very high note. I want to thank the whole staff for one of the best dinners I've ever had.

But, dinner was only half the evening. The play was one of the finest I've ever seen. My thanks go to everyone who made Tuesday night enjoyable; the staff, the actors and actress, and the people responsible for arranging it all.

Diane C. Krause
BE 77

Dutton 'Underhanded'?

To the Editor:

I have just finished Robert Dutton's article "What's in A Name." I must admit that it bothered me. His ridiculing of the Blue Hen seems a bit underhanded. Being a native Delawarean, it irked me that he joked about our state bird. Okay—I'll admit that it isn't the most impressive animal in the world. I'll admit that no one I know has ever seen one. But don't you think this bird deserves a better deal?

After many years of hearing "Delaware? Isn't that somewhere in Ohio?", I get frustrated when someone cuts my state down. Foolish? I don't think so—at least, I haven't seen any of our football opponents laughing.

Sincerely,
A. Byrd
Thompson Hall

Appoint Women

To the Editor:

The Commission on the Status of Women recommends that women have official representatives on the University Athletic Governing Board.

It is true that final Title IX guidelines have not yet been made law, but Title IX itself, which prohibits discrimination

based on sex has been law for two years, and the spirit of equal opportunity is being implemented throughout other areas of society.

The Commission raises this question: Why wait for federal guidelines to speak to an existing need?

Sincerely,
The Commission on the Status of Women

Teach Professors

To the Editor:

In the November 22 issue of The Review an ad appeared inviting graduate students to enroll in a three credit course, U567, entitled Introduction to College Teaching. I am extremely happy to see that this course is being offered, but may I offer a small suggestion? Why limit the invitation to graduate students who will be teaching courses? Why not include the professors? I have been informed that professors teaching at this university are not required to take any education courses at all, and yet they are attempting to educate students. Granted, some professors have been blessed with a gift of teaching and need no training, but, unfortunately, other professors are critically lacking in the pedagogical skills. Wake up, U. of D. faculty! Spend a semester educating yourself so you may spend years educating othe.

Respectfully,
Susan Kline ED76

Apathy

To the Editor:

In reference to the November 12 article concerning student apathy, I contend that it is not apathy that exists on campus but lack of representation of the student point of view. Why does this lack of representation or participation exist? 1) the SGCC is too segmented and dispersed to be effective. It is a large bureaucracy, similar to the bureaucracy which runs the University, and hence is unable to represent the students adequately.

2) Students and professors have much more pressing concerns than how to spend money on clubs and organizations. They simply don't have the time to invest.

For these reasons any student government will have to reach out for the students and faculty and make the most effective use of their time.

Tony Verheggen
EG75

**FAWN GROVE
MANUFACTURING CO.**

FACTORY OUTLET STORE

Rising Sun, Md.

Mens and Womens
Jeans and Dungarees
Coveralls
Painter's Pants
Hooded and Lined Jackets
Flannel and Wool Shirts

Thursday & Friday—5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday—9:00 to 1:00 p.m.
(Across from Rising Sun High School)

Students and Faculty at Delaware: Here's your chance to nominate outstanding instructors for 1975

The University of Delaware Senate Committee on Student and Faculty Honors solicits the help of the University Community in nominating full-time faculty members and graduate teaching assistants who merit consideration for the 1975 Excellence in Teaching awards.

The faculty members we seek to honor should demonstrate in their teaching: mastery of their subject matter; sensitivity to the interests, needs, and concerns of students; and the ability to broaden the students' perspectives. We are looking for teachers who effectively

You may want to nominate more than one person, for example, a regular faculty member and a graduate teaching assistant. A separate form should be submitted for each person nominated, however. Awardees will be announced on Honors Day, May 20, 1975. The following teachers have received this award within the past ten years, and are not eligible to receive it in 1975. Faculty: Julio Acunha, Kali S. Banerjee, Albert Branco, Thomas Brockenbrough, John Burmeister, Paul Catts, Anna DeArmond, Mary Anne Early, Bruce Finnie, Mildred Gaddis, Barbara Gates, Edeltraut Gilgenast, Donald Harward, Kevin Kerrane, Robert King, Louise Little, William Moody, Burnaby Munson, David Onn,

and enthusiastically communicate the value and importance, as well as the substance, of their discipline to their students. These same criteria should also be applied to the nomination of graduate teaching assistants. To be eligible for an award a graduate student should either have full responsibility for teaching a course, teach a recitation session, or teach a laboratory section. As can be seen from the criteria above, the number of nominations received will not be the sole determining factor in selecting awardees. If you know a member of the teaching community who fits the above criteria and requirements, we urge you to nominate that individual for a teaching award.

Lucia Palmer, Arlette Rasmussen, Fraser Russell, Myron Sasser, David Sheppard, Steven Skopik, Arthur Sloane, James Soles, Robert Stegner.
Graduate Assistants: John Avioli, John Boughosian, Robert Chandler, Alan Comp, David Corman, Kenneth Craig, Jose D'Arruda, George Emmett, Kenneth Haas, Douglas Herrmann, Paul Kelly, Raanan Liebermann, Robert Lynels, Milton McDonnell, Bernard Novgorodoff, Ann Post, Charles Reilly, Stephen Rozov, Marilyn Senior, Steve Schoenherr, Frederick Steier.

EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING NOMINATING FORM

Submit before December 13, 1974, to the Faculty Senate Office (303 Hullihen).

I wish to nominate _____, who is a (faculty member/graduate teaching assistant) in the _____ (Department/College). My name is _____

(Students only)

1. My major is _____. Expected date of graduation _____.

Give the following information for each course you have taken from the nominee:

Course No.	When Taken	Size of Class	Elective or Required
------------	------------	---------------	----------------------

INSTRUCTIONS

Listed below are seven aspects of effective teaching. In the space provided and extra sheets of paper, describe how your nominee performs these activities. Please be as specific as possible and give concrete examples if possible. (If the item is not applicable, write NA.)

1. Fosters effective student learning of course content and/or skills by means of his/her teaching approaches and the organization of the course.

5. Provides means of evaluation which permit students to demonstrate what they have learned; evaluations accurately reflect students' learning.

2. Adapts teaching to individual student's needs or problems, e.g., by manner of answering questions, choice of illustrations, etc.

6. Stimulates students to learn beyond what is required for the course, e.g., to do additional study or outside reading, to take further courses, etc.

3. Establishes teacher-student rapport; creates an "open" climate and encourages student questions and discussion.

7. Teaches in a way that makes the course(s) meaningful for the student's personal goals, and/or career goals.

4. Develops in the student a positive attitude toward the subject matter and for learning in general.

Please add other comments not covered by the items above. Thank you for your cooperation.

NOMINATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED BY COMPLETING THIS FORM AND RETURNING IT TO THE FACULTY SENATE OFFICE (303 HULLIHEN HALL) BY DECEMBER 13, 1974.

"PETITIONS" WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.



Staff photos by Duane Perry

A BLOCK OF DEDICATION—Above, librarian Genevieve Brown and Samuel Hanloff, president of the Newark Library Commission, add the final touch to the cornerstone of Newark's new free library. At right, people gather to inspect the globe in the library.

A New Library Look

By LINDA BRADLEY

Sunday was the dedication day for the Newark Free Library on East Delaware Avenue.

John Daniello, secretary of the governor's Department of Community Affairs and Economic Development, attended the event. Also in attendance were Henry R. Folsom, Jr., president of New Castle County Council, and Samuel Handloff, president of the Newark Free Library Commission.

Although officially dedicated on Sunday, the new library has been open to the public since November 20. Before the library moved to its new location, it was situated in St. Thomas Episcopal Church on the corner of Elkton Road and West Delaware Avenue. Because of Newark's growing school district, the old library couldn't accommodate the community's needs. But the new modern library offers many services to the public.

Five phonographs equipped with earphones are set up in a small listening room so that people can read to music. Also in the room are tall screens displaying framed prints of famous artists' works.

These can be borrowed.

Microfilms of major newspapers and magazines that date back 10 years can be perused by patrons. There is also the beginning of a "Super 8" mm film collection. A special lounge area with shelves full

of paperbacks allows for a comfortable study area. Study desks are also situated around the library.

Over 35,000 books, approximately 5,000 paperbacks, over 200 periodicals, and 3,500 recordings are also available. The library's potential book capacity is 60,000 volumes. Its seating capacity accommodates about 100 people.

Arranged in one corner of the library are little pink, purple, and orange bean chairs, along with miniature armchairs and tables. Storybook posters hang on the walls indicating the children's section, where story hours are conducted on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. and on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. The library also offers a children's summer reading program.

Librarian Genevieve M. Brown feels that the Newark Free Library is comparable to the New Castle County branches on the Kirkwood Highway and Concord Pike. According to Brown, the library cost a little over \$900,000. Funds were provided by county and federal sources, as well as from gifts and foundation grants.

Book check-out methods have been improved now that the library has a photographic charging system.

The library is open to the public although there is a \$3 library card fee for out of state people.

The library is open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Emergency Phones Provide Direct Link With Security

By KATRINKA ENGEL

The emergency phones were installed in the Fieldhouse and Hollingsworth parking lots earlier this semester, "to give access to communication in case of physical or mental emergency," according to Captain Clifford A. Woomer, Jr. of Security.

Woomer said that the phone in the Fieldhouse parking lot has existed since the beginning of the semester and the one in the Hollingsworth lot since mid-October. "The whole idea," he stated, "is directed toward the well-being of the individual concerned. Any emergency that might arise comes directly into the desk."

Woomer explained that many times students will have to park in one of these areas at night. "The phone is there any time after dark," he stated. "If someone needs an escort they can just pick it up."

The phones are not being used very often, according to Woomer. He said he thought this was because they have not been there very long.

"Hopefully by next summer or fall we will have a network of phones placed in strategic areas throughout campus," Woomer added that the extension was not to "expedite the escort service. From time to time we get a complaint about an exhibitionist along the mall or in front of the library. We hope by installing emergency phones it will relieve

students mentally, make them feel safer. They won't have to walk a quarter of a mile to use a phone."

"The most desirable goal," Woomer concluded, "would be that the campus not need the escort service or the emergency phones."

Omega Psi Phi Installs Chapter

By GRETCHEN WENDEL

"We have gone from looking for direction to tonight, when we will become a chapter of our own," said A. W. Cross, basileus of the Psi Zeta chapter, at the installation of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Sunday night.

"The Omega Psi Phi fraternity now consists of 20 members," said Cross. He recalled when the fraternity consisted of three members, and after the next year's five pledges, they had enough members to request an official charter.

Richard L. Byrd presented a brief history of the Psi Zeta chapter. The fraternity was established on November 17, 1911, at Howard University. "There are now over 60,000 brothers here and abroad," he said.

Cieco, advisor to Central Fraternity Government, extended his "welcome and congratulations to those who will receive their charter tonight." Cieco commented on the purpose of fraternities saying, "They

represent a commitment to go beyond their own personal needs. The brothers should go beyond themselves."

He added that "colleges do well in presenting factual material. But they don't do as well in teaching the human elements." Cieco concluded with the thought, "The brothers

should continue to help each other, and others on campus, to realize their potential as human beings."

The official charter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity was then presented to presiding basileus Cross, by James Grant and Theodore Greer. Grant, district representative of the

Omega Psi Phi fraternity said, "I am pleased to offer this official charter to the brothers of the Omega Psi Phi. There are now 58 chapters in a five state area. Of those, 21 are undergraduate chapters."

Wesley Wilson, guest speaker, then extended his best wishes to the new chapter saying, "Omega men in the past have proven they have been a contributing force in the community. I know they will continue to be so in the future."

Cross ended the installation ceremony by announcing the new officers who will take office on May 14: Basileus, Kenneth Guy; Vice-Basileus, Larry McNair; Keeper of Records and Seals, James Evans; Keeper of Finance, Arnold Cephas; Keeper of History, Reginald Blakey; Social Chairman, Sam Jones; Keeper of Peace, Stan Goldsberry; Dean of Pledges, Reginald Blakey. Cross finished by saying, "We give special thanks to our sweethearts. Without their help we never could have done it."



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

BROTHER MEETS BROTHER—Omega Psi Phi became officially recognized in a ceremony Sunday night. Wayne Cross, fraternity basileus (left), accepts the charter from Jim Grant, district representative of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.



5 p.m., Mon.-Sat., and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sun. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students with ID.

An exhibition of musical scores as drawings, including scores by George Crumb, Iannis Xenakis, and Karl Heinz Stockhausen will be presented until December 15, at Wilcox Gallery, Art Center. For more information, call 1-215-KI4-7900, ext. 456.

Art Affairs

ART
"Welded Sculpture" by Leroy Smith will be on display through January 5, at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilm. Open 10 a.m. to

THEATER
"Camille" will be performed by Charles Ludlam's Ridiculous Theatrical Company, December 14, 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA Auditorium, 401 S. Broad St., Phila. Tickets are \$6 and \$4. For

more information, call 1-215-KI5-4400, ext. 29.

COMEDY

George Carlin will appear at the Valley Forge Music Fair, December 14, at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Bag and Baggage and "Ticketron." For more information, call 1-215-644-5000.

FILM

"The Little Theatre of Jean Renoir" will be presented at TLA Cinema, 334 South St., Phila., December 11-17. For additional information, call 1-215-WA2-7787.

TELEVISION

"Sally of the Sawdust," starring W. C. Fields, will be presented on December 13, at 9 p.m. on Channel 12.

"Elton John and Bernie Taupin Say Goodbye Norma Jean and Other Things..." will be aired December 13, 11:30 p.m. on ABC.

"Cuba, The People," a documentary, will be aired December 16 at 9 p.m. on Channel 12.

"Nova: Red Sea Coral and the Crown of Thorns" will be aired December 15, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

Weekend Sicknesses High; Illness Hits Many Students

By MARY ANN LOFTUS

A "gastro-intestinal upset" caused the illness that plagued many students in Russell and Lane Halls last weekend, according to Alema Gedney, registered nurse of the Student Health Service.

Gedney stated that the symptoms were vomiting, stomach pains, cold sweats and diarrhea, adding that those detained by the infirmary were only kept overnight. "They gave us a shot and put us on a diet," stated Larry Graziose, one of the students treated for the illness.

"About two weeks ago there was a more severe outbreak of the same thing, but it was generalized over the whole campus," Gedney stated. This last outbreak was confined to East Campus because somebody was "carrying a germ," she explained.

Jeff Fratter of Lane Hall was one of many students who believed the illness was caused by dining hall food. Despite the infirmary's denial that the food had originated the sickness, Fratter wanted to know why nurses "asked everybody what they had for dinner."

Dining hall food was not the source of the sickness, Gedney stated adding, "We'd have them by the hundreds if it was the food."

She maintained that "none of the students had the same thing to eat." This position was supported by Scott Goodell, third floor Resident Assistant in Lane Hall, who said the cause of the sickness "was not possible to pinpoint" since those who became ill ate different things. Goodell himself was sick with the "upset" but maintained that he "didn't know what to think."

"We have an outbreak every winter," Gedney said. "The students always say it's the food." She pointed out how most people were inclined to blame illnesses of this type on the last thing they ate.

The Student Health Service has posted a bulletin which blames the outbreak on careless hygiene. The importance of frequently washing hands with hot water and soap especially after going to the bathroom and before eating, is stressed by Gedney. Such precautions limit the spread of this sickness, she said.

CURE "TERM PAPER FRIGHT"

ERROR-FREE TYPING
NYLON TYPING RIBBON
CORRECTION RIBBON

ERRORITE™ AT YOUR CAMPUS STORE

----- WITH ERRORITE!

ATTENTION! Six Foot Subs
Having a party? Call us!
We can Help!
We Have 6 Ft. Subs—Catering Service
Must Order Ahead of Time

Sam's Steak House 22-24 Academy St.
Call for free delivery or pick-up—731-9891

MR. TICKLE HEAD SHOP AND BOUTIQUE
Famous for our jeans and tops
A complete line of Chuck Taylor—Converse All-Stars
At Discount Prices
CASTLE MALL, Newark, Del.
BANKAMERICARD MASTERCHARGE WSFS

Violin Concert
Violinist Itzhak Perlman will perform a solo concert December 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.
The Israeli violinist will present a varied program of works by Bach, Brahms, Ravel, Paganini and Kreisler.
Tickets for the Perlman concert are \$5.50 for the general public and \$4.50 for students and are available at the Mitchell Hall box office. Reservations can be made by calling the box office from 1-5 p.m., weekdays at 738-2204.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Application materials for RA positions for the 1975-76 school year will be available at Candidate Interest Meeting to be held in each complex on Monday, February 17 and Tuesday, February 18 at 4 p.m. Candidates are expected to attend a meeting at ONE of these times. Please attend the meeting in the complex to which you wish to apply.

Interest Meeting Locations

COMPLEX	LOCATION OF MEETING
Central	Warner Hall Basement
Christiana	Christiana Commons
Dickinson	Dickinson C/D Lounge
Gilbert	Gilbert D/E Lounge
Harrington	Harrington D/E Lounge
Pencader	Pencader Commons II Lounge
Rodney	Rodney C/D Lounge
Russell	Russell D/E Lounge

Candidates unable to attend either meeting may pick up application materials from the complex office of their choice between 9 a.m. February 17 and 12 noon February 21.

I have to taste what I cook.

We understand all your fat excuses. We're all going through the same thing. At Weight Watchers® we know it takes teamwork to lose.

VISIT US:
MONDAY, 7 PM
Unitarian Fellowship Church
420 Willow Road
Newark

WEIGHT WATCHERS.

For Further Information on our many Classes Near You, CALL: 764-3550.

UDCC

(Continued from Page 1)

Chris Powell, then president, for failing to monitor the activities of those "simultaneously involved in student government and private business enterprises."

Despite the deficit, Lewis said "The only student organization to be affected will be the UDCC. Every other club will function with the full allocation that they were granted this year." Lewis also said that, except for course evaluations "which are impossible this year," the UDCC still hopes to carry through on projects, such as the legal aid service.

Ray Andrews UDCC treasurer, remarked, "We are trying to come up with a formula that equates benefits with expenses for next year's allocation." He explained that many organizations generate much less in student services than they receive in dollars.

"Ironically this whole deficit proved that the UDCC does not need \$28,000 each year to operate," Andrews continued. "We should provide services that aren't at a great cost, so that when eventually something big does come up, we'll have the money aside to fund it."

The UDCC has not yet determined how the deficit will be absorbed. "Consideration will be given to any UDCC request for spreading the deficit over more than one fiscal year," according to Worthen.

Electric Rate Hikes

(Continued from Page 1)

and would be setting a precedent they wouldn't want to set. In addition, the income from endowments is reduced, due to the stock market."

That leaves the student. According to Gilbert Volmi, director of Housing and Food Service, "If the rates do go up, we will be forced to increase room and board rates for the student."

Crossan felt that, although reluctant to charge the student more, there was a possibility of a \$35 to \$45 increase in tuition to make up the deficit. "I'm just guessing," he stressed, "but if

the increase was \$45, it would probably be a \$35 increase in tuition and \$10 in room and board."

According to Crossan, the first increase was included in this year's budget. But Cross reiterated that this increase, although anticipated, was far above the suspected hike.

With the second increase, stated Edward Spencer, associate director of Residence Life, the residence halls would be \$200,000 beyond their budget. "The housing budget is entirely self-supporting. When the university is hit with an increased utility charge, it puts us into a deficit. It would have an impact on future room rates."

The other options Crossan suggested were: "Not filling positions that are vacant; cutting supplies, travel, and maintenance to the bone; wiping out programs; taking people off the payroll. You have to cut everything you can cut," he continued. "Probably, however, we'll have to go with a modest increase in student's payment."

Crossan concluded, "Without the university, Newark would have fewer problems, but also less money. The city will just have to do a better job of economizing."

Living

(Continued from Page 3)

Moving into an apartment involves an increase in personal property and risk of theft, vandalism, and damage by smoke, fire, or ruptured water pipes. A tenant's insurance policy provides protection for one's furnishings and personal belongings and covers liability claims. Students can go to the Division of Consumer Affairs in Newark or Wilmington, if they have any questions or complaints.

Starvation Relief Fund

BENEFIT DANCE 75¢

DEC. 11 8-12 DOVER ROOM, S.C.

BANDS: Greener Pastures & Nima

Sponsored by: Rodney Dorm Gov't, SCC, RSA, Review

PIERROT'S CAFE'

Dinner starting at 6:00 p.m. (French cuisine & our specialty Baklava)
Coffee House with live entertainment starting at 8:00 p.m.
Located at 20 Orchard Road (formerly known as the Phoenix Center behind Purnell)

Fri. - "ANY OLDE THYME," Madrigal Singers
Fri. & Sat. JUDY SHOWELL, folk singer
Sat. LARRY TUCKER & MARIAN MINN

UCM

National 5&10

66 East Main St.

OPEN DAILY 9-9 P.M.

and

SUNDAY 11-4 P.M.

Make National
5&10 Your
Peanut Sister
Store!



the coffeehouse



Sat. Dec. 14
& Sun. Dec. 15

ZANNI STREET THEATRE

& JIM CARLING

8:15 p.m.

75¢ W/I.D.

DIAMONDS

...recall the gentle moment of loves first touch



...with the big look of a glistening diamond engagement ring. Seal love's moment forever with her matching wedding band. Set in 14 karat white or yellow gold by

The Ring Leaders

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD

Name _____ is entitled to a 10% discount on all purchases except fair trade items. CARD MUST BE PRESENTED UPON PURCHASE AND SIGNED BY STUDENT TO BE VALID

4377 Kirkwood Plaza
Wilm., Del. 19808

501 Market St., Wilm. 19801
12 West Gay St., West Chester, Pa. 19380

Daily 10-10
Sunday 12-7

DAILY 9-5:30
FRIDAY TIL 9

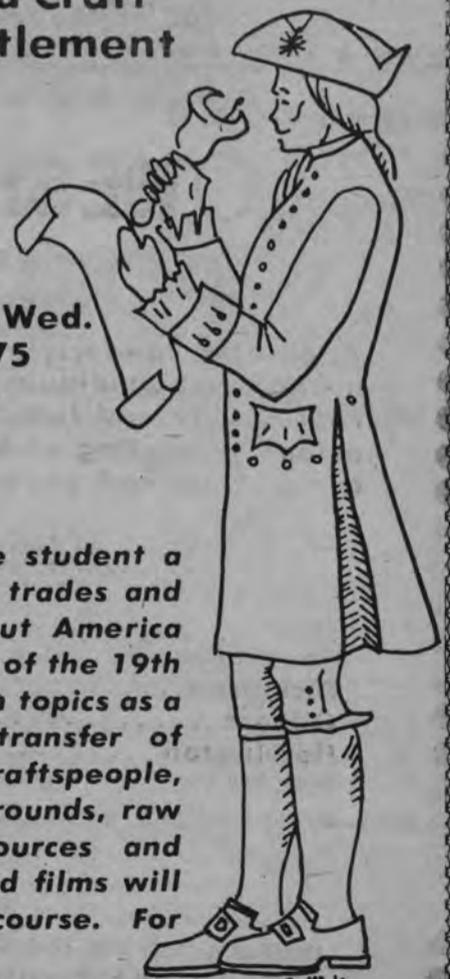
A WINTER SESSION COURSE

American Craftsmen and Craft Technique from Early Settlement to 1851

Frank S. McKelvey, Jr. (3) Mon. & Wed.
7:00 - 10:00. First class Jan. 6, 1975
Clayton Hall, Newark, Delaware
14 23 499 75

Delaware Resident \$90.00;
Nonresident \$225.00

This course is designed to give the student a general but rigorous survey of the trades and crafts that predominated throughout America from early settlement to the middle of the 19th century. The course will consider such topics as a definition of trades and crafts, transfer of knowledge from craftspeople to craftspeople, regional variation, European backgrounds, raw materials, marketing, research sources and techniques, guest lectures, slides and films will be an important part of the course. For registration details, call 738-2211.



Black Theatre Workshop

The Black Theatre Workshop of the theatre department will make its debut performance December 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Bacchus.

The presentation offers an improvisational experience in movement and sound, based on Sterling A. Brown's poem, "Strong Man." Two one-act dramas by black playwright Rudy Wallace will also be shown.

Tickets are free for students with ID. and \$2 for the general public. Reservations may be made in Mitchell Hall from 1-5 p.m. weekdays.

GREAT GIFTS AT LOW PRICES

- *1975 Calendars
- *Cigar Sets
- *Tobacco Samplers
- *Hardback Books
- *Wrist/Pocket Watches
- *Gift Book Sets
- *Children's Books
- *Pipes & Accessories

THE MONARCH NOTES HEADQUARTERS

Newark Newsstand



LOVE IS

Love is a giving thing,
so give the gift of love
... a Keepsake diamond ring
Choose from perfect solitaires,
beautiful matched sets and trios.
Modern and traditional settings
in precious 14K gold. Keepsake,
there is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Top 3: Bottom: LADY LOVE, RACHEL, LADY VALLEY, BRITANNIA. T.M. Reg. A.H. Pond Co. Find your Keepsake Jewelers in the Yellow pages or dial free 800-243-6000. In Conn. 800-882-6500

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 35¢. F-74

Name _____ Please Print
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

THIS WEEK

TODAY

SEMINAR - Dr. Owen Webster, E.I. duPont de Nemours, Inc., will speak on "Exploratory HCN Chemistry" at 11 a.m. in 205 Brown Lab.

VIDEOTAPE - "The Ace Trucking Co.": "The New Army" at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., in Pencader Dining Hall.

ICE HOCKEY - UD vs. A.N.C. at 5:30 p.m. at home. \$1.

LECTURE - Dr. E. Paul Catts will speak on "Ecoethics" and Dr. Albert S. Matlack will speak on "Vanishing Habitats" at 7:30 p.m., in 125 Clayton Hall.

FILM - "The Producers" will be shown at 8 p.m., in 140 Smith Hall. Free with ID, limited seats available.

CONCERT - The Resident String Quartet will perform at 8:15 p.m., in Loudis Recital Hall. Free and open to the public.

GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL -

Loudis Recital Hall at 11 a.m. Free and open to the public.

DISCUSSION - "Astrology" with Joseph Schwaz at 7:30 p.m. in Harrington C Lounge.

TOMORROW

DANCE - University Starvation Relief Fund Benefit will take place at 8:00-midnight in the Dover Room of the Student Center. "Greener Pastures" and "Nima" will provide the music. Admission is 75¢.

VIDEOTAPE - "The New Army," a presentation by "The Ace Trucking Co." will be shown at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in Pencader Dining Hall.

COLLOQUIUM - Dr. Josephine Piccone, V.A. Center, Elsmere, will speak on "Ultrasound as a Clinical Diagnostic Tool" at 4 p.m. in 131 Sharp Lab.

LECTURE - Dr. Barbara Settles will speak on "Sexuality and The Media" at 7 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE - Pasquale Canzano will speak on "Recycling Solid Wastes" at 7 p.m. in 007 Education Building. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE - Carl Schnee, Del. Coordinator of NORMAL, and lawyer and Detective Robert Collison will discuss the "Legalization of Marijuana" at 7:30 p.m. in Dickinson C-D Commons.

HOLIDAY DANCE FESTIVAL FILM - "Close-Up: Africa, Japan, Britain" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall. Cost is \$1, students 50 cents.

MEETING - Young Democrats will meet in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

SEMINAR - Joel M. Goodman of marine studies will speak on "The Mating Dance of the Ardent Researcher and the Reticent Sponsor" at noon in 203 Robinson Hall.

LECTURE - Dr. Elaine Showalter, specialist in Victorian Literature, will speak on "The Female Literary Tradition" at 4 p.m. in 324 Purnell Hall. Free refreshments precede the lecture at 3:45 p.m.

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

MEETING - Tri-Beta Biological Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the 3rd floor conference room Wolf Hall.

THURSDAY

VIDEOTAPE - "Ace Trucking Co.'s" "The New Army" will be shown at 12:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in Pencader Dining Hall.

PERFORMANCE - World-renowned violinist Itzhak Perlman will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Admission: \$5.50, students \$4.50.

BLACK THEATRE WORKSHOP - An important insight into the Afro-American cultural experience. Bacchus at 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$2, area students \$1, students free with ID.

BUS TRIP - There will be a bus trip to the Academy of Music for an 8:30 p.m. performance of the Philadelphia Orchestra w/Ormandy conducting and M. Costello, harp and M. Panitz, flute. Contact 100 Student Center.

for that super guy



give him
superman briefs
INDEN'S

165 E. Main St. 368-7983

UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE— These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$2.50 per hour. The University pays one half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid.

AGRI. & FOOD ECON. - Prof. R.C. Smith, 234 Ag. Hall	738-2511
AGRI. ENGINEERING - Prof. E.N. Scarborough, 057 Ag. Hall	738-2468
ANIMAL SCIENCE - Prof. W.C. Krauss, 029 Ag. Hall	738-2524
ANTHROPOLOGY - Prof. K.J. Ackerman, 186 S. College	738-2796
ART - Prof. D.K. Tels, 104 Recit. Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY - Prof. J.S. Crawford, 335 Smith Hall	738-2865
ATHLETICS (Varsity) - Prof. I.C. Wisniewski, Delaware Fieldhouse	738-2253
BIOLOGY - Ms. B. Clark, 117 Wolf Hall	738-2281
BUSINESS ADMIN. - Prof. J.D. Blum, 219 Purnell Hall	738-2555
CHEMISTRY - Ms. S. Heverin, 105 Brown Laboratory	738-1247
ECONOMICS - Prof. E.D. Craig, 412 Purnell Hall	738-2564
EDUCATION:	
Curric. & Instruc. - Prof. J.A. Brown, 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Educ. Foundations - Prof. L. Mosberg, 213 Hall Building	738-2326
ENGINEERING - Prof. T.W.F. Russell, 137 DuPont Hall	738-2403
ENGLISH - Prof. L.A. Arena, 401 Morris Library	738-2389
ENTOMOLOGY - Prof. D.F. Bray, 247 Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY - Prof. E.V. Bunkse, 201 Robinson Hall	738-2294
GEOLOGY - Prof. P.B. Leavens, 104 Penny Hall	738-2569
HISTORY - Prof. Carol Hofferker, 037 Memorial Hall	738-2388
HOME ECONOMICS - Ms. F.K. Smith, 317 Allison Hall	738-2889
LANGUAGES:	
French - Ms. C.M. Harker, 437 Smith Hall	738-2749
German - Prof. J.C. Davidheiser, 445 Smith Hall	738-2597
Italian - Ms. E. Mangone, 413 Smith Hall	738-2452
Latin-Greek - Mr. A.O. Leach, 449 Smith Hall	738-2596
Russian - Prof. E.M. Slavov, 440 Smith Hall	738-2589
Spanish - Prof. I. Dominguez, 420 Smith Hall	738-2580
Swahili - Prof. M. Kirch, 444 Smith Hall	738-2595
MARINE STUDIES - Prof. R.B. Biggs, 107 Robinson Hall	738-2842
MATHEMATICS:	
ELEM. EDUC. MATH - Prof. J.A. Brown, 304 Hall Building	738-2653
Other Students - Prof. E.J. Pellicciaro, 209 Sharp Laboratory	738-2331
MILITARY SCIENCE - Maj. R.S. Collins, Military Lab	738-2217
MUSIC - Ms. C.R. Carnahan, 309 DuPont Music Bldg.	738-2577
NURSING - Ms. E. Stude, 305 McDowell Hall	738-1257
OFFICE SYSTEMS ADMIN. - Ms. E.J. Washington, 014 Purnell Hall	738-2562
PHILOSOPHY - Prof. H.B. Hall-24 Kent Way	738-2329
PHYSICAL EDUCATION - Prof. J. Pholeric, Carpenter Sports	738-2261
PHYSICS - Prof. J.H. Miller, 232 Sharp Laboratory	738-2660
PLANT SCIENCE - Prof. A.L. Morehart, 147 Ag. Hall	738-2531
POLITICAL SCIENCE - Prof. J.E. Schneider, 465 Smith Hall	738-2355
PSYCHOLOGY - Prof. J.P. McLaughlin, 224L Wolf Hall	738-2271
SOCIOLOGY - Ms. Mary Woods, 346 Smith Hall	738-2581
SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS - Prof. R.E. Keesey, 210 Elliott Hall	738-2777
STATISTICS/COMP. SCI. - Prof. D.E. Lamb, 101H Smith Hall	738-2712
THEATRE - Prof. D. Louise, 218 Mitchell Hall	738-2207
TUTORING SERVICE COORDINATOR - C.E. Robinson, 305 Memorial Hall	738-2228

'Cerebral' Flicks End Film Series

By AMINTA O'CONNOR

The fourth and final evening of the University Film Association's, "A Discovery Cinema" series will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith. Entitled, "Expanded Cinema," the program will feature films by Vanderbeek, Belson, Bartlett and Whitney.

Senior John Pittas, who arranged the showing with a grant from the Special Education Committee, characterized the films, saying, "They are cinematic mantras. Rather than containing a particular metaphysic statement, they stimulate the

viewer's mind, conscious and unconscious. They're sensual, cerebral...

"The contents are non-representational images that are to be perceived not totally in an expressionistic sense. . . The film content has a message, but it's not the main point. The images are a vehicle to expand one's cinematic and video experience."

The two Jordan Belson films scheduled are "Phenomena" and "Samadhi." Of the former, Gene Youngblood writes, "(It is as though) you were approaching earth as a god, from cosmic consciousness. You see the same

things but with completely different meaning."

"Samadhi" was made during a two-year period when Belson was completely immersed in ascetic Yoga discipline. He severed all emotional and family ties and drastically reduced all physical stimulants, in order to focus his sensory perceptions inward. The result of his experience was the film. "Certainly among the most powerful and haunting states of nonordinary reality ever captured on film," one critic comments.

Belson says, "It's a documentary of the human soul.

The experiences which led up to the production of this film, and the experiences of making it, totally convinced me that the soul is an actual physical entity, not a vague abstraction or symbol. I was very pleased when I finally saw how concentrated, how intense "Samadhi" is because I knew I had achieved the real substance of what I was trying to depict."

(Continued to Page 12)

Constantinou's

Wed. nite
FILET MIGNON
or
Jumbo Shrimp \$5.95
Scampi

LATE, LATE DINING
1616 Del Ave 652-0653

Delaware Ave. Exit off
1-95-6 blocks left

Leather Goods
Head Gear
Jeans and Shirts
Silver Jewelry



AGAINST
THE
WALLS

76 E. Main St.

JIMMY'S
Mad about high
food prices?



Try us out—

137
E. Main

DINER

Christmas Gifts

- Fine Souvenir Glassware & Ceramics
- University Jewelry
- Wallets & Handbags
- Imprinted Sportswear



Christmas
Cards

Special Offers

- Bargain Books on Gardening, Cooking, Antiques, etc.
- Bargain Records—classic, folk, pop, soul
- Technical Hardcover Sale
All Disciplines—\$1.95

Stocking Stuffers

Creative Gifts

- Terrariums & Hanging Planters
- Needlepoint & String Art Kits
- Art Paints
- University Lamps
- Many Other Fine Gift Ideas



Christmas
Wrap

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Student Film Exhibition FREE

ILS Filmmaking course will present films made by students under the direction of Professor Gerald Barrett and Professor Norm Sasowski.

Live action and animated films.

**DEC. 10th EWING ROOM
AT THE STUDENT CENTER**

TWO SHOWINGS

2:00 to 5:00 P.M. and 7:00-10:00 P.M.

Free & Open to the Public.

Free Refreshments at the Evening Showing

Cerebral Flicks

(Continued from Page 11)

Representing the work of James Whitney will be his films "Lapis" and "Matrix", which are both computer animated. "Lapis" is a term defined by Hermes as being composed of "body, soul and spirit. . .the thing midway between perfect and imperfect bodies."

"Matrix", according to Pittas, "is composed of horizontal and vertical lines and cubes in motion, positioned symmetrically within the frame. The motion is the sequence of events of the clustering and dispersal of the figures."

Youngblood describes Whitney's work as, "Circles, crescents, quadrants and multiplex forms of infinite variety and endless motion interact (ing) serially and cosmically, until one is transported into a realm of expanded consciousness that intuitively understands this new language."

"OFFON" by Scott Bartlett is a marriage of cinema and video disciplines. It is a conglomeration of images that never seem to separate.

"Poem Field No. 2" by Vanderbeek will also be shown. Admission to the program is free.

DISCOUNT CENTER INC.

House Of Quality

Texas Instruments slide rule calculator

SR-50



\$149⁵⁰

- Performs all classical slide rule functions — simple arithmetic, reciprocals, factorials, exponentiation, roots, trigonometric and logarithmic functions, all in free floating decimal point or in scientific notation.
- Features an algebraic keyboard with single function keys for easy problem solving.
- Most functions process displayed data only — allows separate processing of data before entry in a complex calculation.
- Memory allows storage and recall of numbers, features sum key for accumulation to memory.
- Calculates answers to 13 significant digits; uses all 13 digits in subsequent calculations for maximum accuracy.
- Computes and displays numbers as large as $9.999999999 \times 10^{99}$ and as small as $1.000000000 \times 10^{-99}$.
- Converts automatically to scientific notation when calculated answer is greater than 10^{99} or less than 10^{-99} .
- Performs operations in the order problem is stated.
- Features bright 14-character display - 10-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent, 2 signs.
- Display provides overflow, underflow, and error indications.
- Features the following function keys:

- Addition Key
- Subtraction Key
- Multiplication Key
- Division Key
- Equals Key
- Clear Entry Key
- Clear Key - Clears information in the calculator and sets the calculator to zero.
- Pi Key - Enters the value of pi to 13 significant digits into calculations.
- Change Sign Key - Changes the sign of the number displayed.
- Square Key - Squares the number displayed.
- Square Root Key - Finds the square root of the number displayed.
- Reciprocal Key - Finds the reciprocal of the number displayed.
- Factorial Key - Finds the factorial of the number displayed.
- Sine Key - Determines sine of the displayed angle.
- Cosine Key - Determines cosine of the displayed angle.
- Tangent Key - Determines tangent of the displayed angle.
- Inverse Trigonometric Key - Determines the angle of the selected trig function whose value is the displayed quantity, when pressed as a prefix to the sin, cos, or tan key.

- Hyperbolic Function Key - Determines the hyperbolic function of the displayed angle when pressed as a prefix to the sin, cos, or tan key.
- Angle Change Key - Converts the displayed angle from radians to degrees or from degrees to radians.
- Determines the logarithm to the base 10 of the displayed number.
- Natural Logarithm Key - Determines the logarithm to the base of the displayed number.
- e to the x Power Key - Raises the value of e to the displayed power.
- y to the x Power Key - Raises y to the power of x
- xth Root of y Key - Finds the xth root of y.
- Exchange Key - Exchanges the x and y quantities in yx or x^y before the functions is processed.
- Store Key - Stores the displayed quantity in the memory.
- Recall Key - Retrieves stored data from the memory.
- Sum and Store Key - Adds the displayed number to the number in the memory, and stores the sum in the memory.

- Full floating decimal.
- Lightweight, fully portable.
- Rechargeable batteries or AC operation.
- Full year manufacturers warranty.
- AC Adapter/Charger included.

Dec. 14 7:30 & 9:45

Dec. 15 9:45

THE PAPER CHASE

140 Smith \$1.00

Advance ticket sales Thurs. & Fri. preceding feature— Noon - 3 p.m. S.C. East Lounge

STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL PRESENTS

Dec. 15 7:30 p.m.

140 Smith Free W/I.D.

Murnali's

SUNRISE

HAIRSTYLING

DRY CUT \$4

Complete Styling

(includes shampoo, haircut, blow dry)

\$8



By appointment only

Phone 368-1306

the good earth

take a special gift home for the holidays which will last throughout the year.

various delights for the indoor gardener include terrariums, potted plants, bulb planters from holland, hanging baskets and pottery



39 east main street (next to the state theater) newark, del. 19711

DISCOUNT CENTER, INC.

131 E. Main St. NEWARK 737-2345

Union & Gilpin Ave. WILMINGTON 656-0885

... Behind the Barnyard Fence

(Continued from Page 3)

Passmore and his crew also helped to build the three-hole golf green used by physical education classes. The greens were actually constructed by the farm to test soils and turfs, not students' putting skills. Under each green there are at least 20 small boxes of varying soils, with underground pipes which measure soil drainage.

"Another object of the greens is to find out which grass takes the most abuse," said Passmore. "I wish people could see how much work was involved in setting up those greens. We didn't know how much work it was going to be until we got into it."

The dining halls do not receive any food from the farm, contrary to some students' beliefs. "A more reliable source for supplies is outside Wilmington, where there's quality and grading regulations," Passmore said.

Fruit from the farm was formerly delivered to the dining halls, especially at Halloween when baskets of apples would be collected for students, but the farm is out of the fruit business now. "Very little fruit is grown in the state, so we try to do things in line with the state," Passmore said.

The agricultural farm does not attempt to rake in a real profit, but does try to break even. Passmore estimated that it costs well over \$100,000 a year to operate the farm. Most of the

machinery, except that already installed, is on a two-year lease. "We can't afford to own it at today's prices," Passmore explained. "A tractor of any horsepower is \$8,000, and a combine runs about \$16,500."

There are 14 varieties of soybeans grown on the farm. "We gather an acre of seed at a time and measure it," said Passmore. "The machine has to be torn apart so that the different seeds don't mix. Then we harvest another acre. You just can't make money on a research basis," he added.

"However, we're not here to make money. We're here to make the mistakes so that the farmer doesn't get in hot water. If he uses a wrong chemical, he could jeopardize his income," Passmore said.

The university is under state regulations for grain and feed purchases, according to Passmore. The farm usually transacts with the nearest dealer

because it costs too much to go any farther.

The ag farm runs a few activities outside of university-related projects. In the fall, ponies, turkeys, ducks, and rabbits are brought in for children's tours. The tour runs six weeks for kindergarten through third graders living in New Castle County. According to Passmore, the extension department guided over 6,000 children through the farm last year. There is also a Farm Field Day in the summer where farmers come and discuss different cropping systems.

Passmore lives on the farm with his wife. The assistant vice president of plant operations Gene Cross lives in the big house.

Passmore and his wife also run a federal weather bureau station in their backyard, measuring such things as rainfall and wind speeds. "It goes with the job. They didn't tell me about it when they hired me," he laughed.

Mermen Notch Second Victory

Extending their record to 2-0, the men's swimming team defeated Franklin and Marshall 57-47 in an away meet on Saturday.

Chas Roth performed "outstandingly" in the one meter diving event, according to manager Chuck Achoff. "We had the meet won four events before the end," he added, "and then we just rode it out to the finish."

The mermen's next opponent

will be American University in an away meet on December 14 at 2 p.m.

BSU Meeting

There will be an emergency meeting for Black Student Union Members and all other minority students, concerning their future at the university on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
 2 for \$3.25—24 Hr. Service — \$5.00
 Other Services Commercial
 Free Lance
 CALL TOM SELLMAN
 368-9047
STAR PHOTOGRAPHY

Philadelphia International Airport \$7.00 each

SPECIAL RATES

NEWARK TRANSIT CO. OFFERS STUDENT TRAVEL CONNECTIONS

Four Passengers Per Taxi

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS EARLY 368-8511 LIMITED—CALL NOW TO INSURE RIDE

Greater Wilmington Airport \$2.50 each

Penn Central Railroad Station Wilm. \$3.00 each

Clemente's Bus Station Wilmington \$2.50 each

January 17, 1975
Departure from the Student Center at 12:30 P.M.

January 19, 1975
Departure from Williamsburg at 12:30 P.M.

Sign-up now in Room 100, Student Center
\$15.00 Deposit due last day of classes, Dec. 13.
Remainder due on Jan. 3, 1975

The Student Center and the Winter Session Present a WINTER SESSION BUS TOUR TO COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

Williamsburg, Virginia

The Village That Turned Back Time to late 18th Century Colonial Virginia

America's most famous restoration

SEE: Colonial crafts as they were done in the period: cabinetmaking, flower arranging, basketmaking, weaving, printing, cooking, silversmithing, blacksmithing, barrelmaking, millinery, apothecaries, gun forging and many others performed by costumed craftsmen.

SEE: The restoration of a village to its 18th century appearance when Williamsburg was the center of a rebellion and struggle against British tyrannical authority: The common glory of us all.

SEE: Life in the colonial capitol and explore its natural history, political life, social customs, home and community life, music, games, women's life and work, tavern customs.

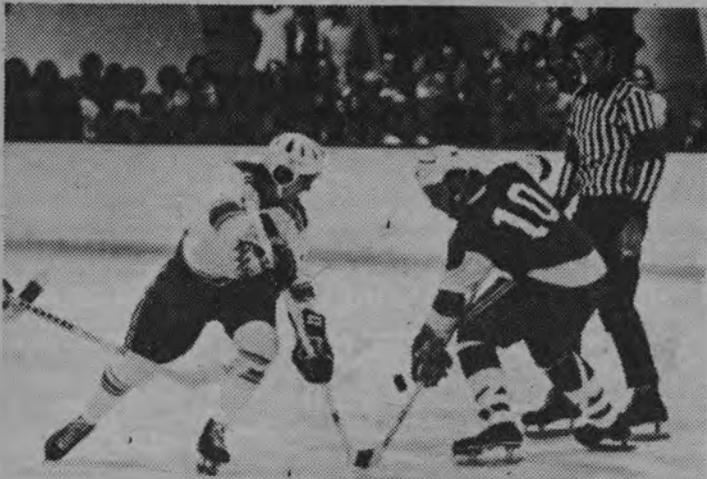
ACCOMPANIED BY DELICIOUS FOOD OF THE AREA WITH RECIPES HANDED DOWN OVER THE YEARS

\$35.00 for students includes tour bus transportation, lodging for two nights, (at the Colonial Williamsburg Motor House Cascades Wing) and tour admissions to craft shops and other restored buildings, including the Governor's Palace. On your own for meals. Staff and faculty are welcome to use tour transportation (\$12.00) but must make own arrangements in Williamsburg for lodging, tour admissions, and meals.

Skaters Blitzed, 9-0

The Maryland Aces, one of the area's top amateur teams, swamped the Delaware's ice hockey club 9-0 in the Ice Arena Friday night. It was the first home ice loss for the Hens whose record now stands at 11-3-1.

It was a frustrating night for Delaware. Their passes were repeatedly intercepted by the alert Maryland defense. Mark



Staff photo by Stewart Lovelle

ICE TIME—Fans view recent action at the Delaware Ice Arena. The Hens were swamped 9-0 last Friday by the Maryland Aces.

Henzel failed to score on three consecutive point-blank shots on goal. On a clean breakaway, Pat Monaghan's shot hit the post.

The Aces scored their first goal when Al Goldber's shot caromed off the post and into the nets over Hen goalie Chuck Chiczewski, who was sprawled on the ice. The Aces second goal came from Gary Nolan after Delaware had failed to clear the puck out of their zone.

Shooters Score Fourth League Win, 1226-1167

Extending their league record to 4-0, the Delaware Rifle Team bested Philadelphia Pharmacy 1226-1167 on Friday in a home match.

High shooters were Warren Alves for Delaware with 277 points and J. Swallow with 252 for Philadelphia. "Warren is really on a hot streak now," said a team spokesman, Mike George. "He's third in the league."

"The team is looking good this year," George continued. "We

have some new shooters who are really coming along." Delaware now holds second place in the league behind Mt. St. Mary's.

The next match pits Delaware against Princeton and Rider on February 15 at Rider. "Princeton and Rider are both shooting around the middle 1100's," said George. "We should beat them without any trouble," he added.

"When we take up next semester," George observed, "the outlook will be pretty good."

Mt. St. Mary's is losing their two top shooters, while we're getting back two of our top men. We should have no trouble making the finals again this season."

... Billy

(Continued from Page 15)

"The next few years should be tough," states Billy. "We have upgraded the schedule in the past few years and now will meet some stiff challenges."

This season promises to be an interesting one for the grapplers—"Spotty" is what Billy calls it. The grapplers have a strong nucleus with three conference champions returning, but the rest of the team is rather inexperienced and anything could happen.

"Some of our young wrestlers are just as green as you can get, and you don't know what to expect from inexperienced people," says Billy. "And our schedule sure won't help us any."

It could be a long season, but a Delaware team is taking a big step forward in competitive play. They are finally doing what so many Delaware fans have been calling for. If they are successful, great. But if they are not, at least it should decide the question of what division they belong in.

... Hens Gain NCAA Finals

(Continued from Page 16)

and led by All-American Mike Thomas, could only gain a meager 58 yards. Meanwhile, the Nevada passing attack, after some early success, was held in check by the Hen secondary. Indeed, the Rebs could not score a touchdown until the final eight seconds of the game, and then only after a blocked punt deep in Delaware territory.

Afterwards, Delaware coach Tubby Raymond said, in searching for some explanation for his teams' unbelievable romp, "I think Nevada underestimated us. I think they thought we were candy and they were going to run all over us."

Rebel coach Ron Meyer, all but admitted the same, "you know, it's amazing," he began in

a disbelieving tone, "you look at them, you're not that impressed, except for Beasley. But they all block, and they all sure hit!"

Continuing, Meyer added, "Tubby and Delaware should be proud. That's an outstanding football team."

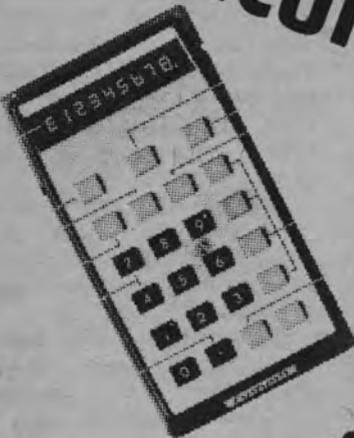
Saturday the Hens will meet Central Michigan for the national championship in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento. The Chippewas, a 35-14 upset victor over defending champion Louisiana Tech this past Saturday in the Pioneer Bowl, are ranked fourth nationally.

The defeat of Louisiana Tech spoiled the possible match-up between the defending champion of 1973 (Louisiana Tech) and the national champion of 1971 and 1972 (Delaware).

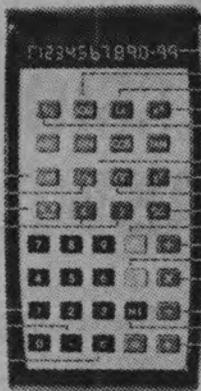
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL



Calculators



Summit S180
Was \$79.95
NOW \$59.95



Summit S190
Was \$169.95
NOW \$129.95

Calculators



Summit SL8M
Was \$59.95
NOW \$44.95

All Summit Calculators come with rechargeable batteries. Prices include AC adapter/charger, carrying case and instruction manual. Warranty is one year on parts and labor.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Delaware Cagers Romp Past Lehigh ; Employ Press, Work to 'Develop Team'

By TOM COBOURN

After a tough loss in their opener at George Washington, the Delaware basketball team rebounded with wins over Franklin and Marshall and Lehigh to close out a strong first week.

"They (F&M) weren't that bad, but they weren't near our caliber," said Steve Schlachter after the Hens' 90-77 victory over the Diplomats.

The Hens, however, had to battle back from a 28-20 deficit to take a 10-point halftime lead. The cagers, led by Brian Kenney's 13 points, maintained their advantage throughout the rest of the game.

Delaware won their second straight, Saturday, as they manhandled Lehigh (0-3), 102-65, in their home opener. The starters (Schlachter, Kenney, Don Otto, Bill Sullivan, and Gerry Gallagher) mounted a 13-8 lead in the first six minutes of the game. Then, they were replaced by Ed Atman, Kevin Watkins, Paul Gibson, Dennis Purcell, and Dave Forest. This unit, led by Atman's aggressive play, widened the margin to 21-14.

Late in the half, Delaware successfully employed full-court pressure. The result was evident, as the Hens jumped to a 44-24 halftime lead.

"If the other team doesn't have ten capable players to handle our press, they'll be tired going into the last ten minutes of the game," Coach Don Harnum said, pointing out one advantage of the press.

The second half started the way the first half ended—with a Delaware spurt. Otto and Sullivan sparked the blaze, each scoring four quick points.

With 16 minutes remaining in the game, the Hens owned a 26-point lead.

The Engineers then employed their own full-court press, but could do little more than stay even with Delaware during that period.

"Handling their press was our weakest part of the game tonight," Harnum acknowledged.

A final 18-4 burst by the Hens made the final score, 102-65.

The final shot statistics clearly showed the margin of the Delaware romp. The Hens hit 53 percent from the field and 81 percent from the line, meanwhile Lehigh hit a meager 39 and 52 percent respectively.

Otto led the Hens in scoring and finished with 17 points, while Sullivan tallied 13 points and five assists. Schlachter led everyone with 13 rebounds.

"The difference between this team and last year's is that last year, we tried to score enough just to win. This year, we're out to kick butts," Otto explained.

Harnum felt Lehigh did not play as bad as the score might indicate. "They ran a good offense. They just couldn't get the ball to (Charley) Brown enough inside." Brown finished with 22 points and 12 rebounds.

"It's exciting for the players to know that they're going to play," Harnum commented on the fact that for the third straight game everyone played. Continuing, he added, "Some teams try to build their records at the beginning of a season. We want to develop our team."

The Hens travel to the nation's capital, Tuesday, to face Catholic University.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

OVERDRIVE—Delaware guard Brian Kenney drives the lane during last Saturday's 102-65 romp over Lehigh. The win gave the Hen cagers a 2-1 season record, and they will travel to the nation's capital Tuesday night to meet Catholic University.

Billy Builds Winners

By BILL GRANTHAM

Editor's Note—This is the sixth in a series of articles dealing with the changes in Delaware's varsity programs over the years.

"The winningest wrestling coach in the history of the sport at Delaware," is how the wrestling press-release describes Coach Paul Billy. And it's true. Billy has coached wrestling 11 years at Delaware, and has won twice as many matches as any other Hen wrestling coach.

Billy shrugs his shoulders and grins. "It's because I've been here the longest," he explains modestly, but that isn't true. Although Billy, and Coach Alden Burnham both have served the wrestling team 11 years, Billy simply has a much better winning record than any of his predecessors.

One possible reason could be his practical experience. Billy graduated from Muhlenberg where he was an eight letter winner and an MAC wrestling champion. He served there as head wrestling coach from 1960-1962 and at Lafayette (1962-1963).

"I called up Dave Nelson (Delaware Athletic Director) and asked for the job," recalls Billy. "I heard they had an opening so I just called up."

Billy's call proved fruitful as he received the position. He now doubles as an assistant football coach as well as being the head wrestling coach.

Billy's initial season at Delaware was successful, as the grapplers finished with a 7-5 record. In fact, in Billy's eleven years as head coach, the Hens have only had one losing season. Additionally, the 1969-70 team was 13-0-1, the only undefeated team in the history of Delaware wrestling.

That feat is magnified when one considers that like all other sports at the university, wrestling offers no full-time scholarships.

The only incentive Billy can offer wrestlers to come to Delaware is a well-rounded program that places the needs of the individual ahead of winning, that is, the "Delaware Philosophy".

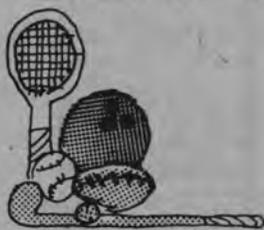
This philosophy attracts many Delaware high school wrestlers, but sometimes that isn't enough to keep the university's wrestling record intact. "Once in awhile we will get a good Delaware high school wrestler," states Billy. "But in most cases, Delaware schoolboy wrestlers just haven't wrestled at a level that can be considered top grade."

If the State of Delaware doesn't start supplying the University with some top grade wrestlers, the team's winning tradition could be in peril. The Hens in the past few years have upgraded their schedule, dropping some Division II schools and adding Division I schools. The next few years should be a good test of how the new program will fare.

(Continued to Page 14)

Central Iowa Cops Division III Crown

SPORTS SHORTS



While Central Michigan and Delaware await their showdown this week at the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif., to decide the Division II national championship, Central College of Iowa copped the Division III title, Saturday, squeaking by Ithaca College, 10-8.

Trailing 6-3 in the final period, Central's Gary Cutler hit Marc Humphrey with a 50-yard pass, setting up Cutler's go-ahead touchdown from the one. Ithaca battled back, but was thwarted at the Central goal line in the final two minutes.

In other football news, Temple's Steve Joachim finished the 1974 National Collegiate Athletic Association season as the country's total offense leader. Joachim averaged 222.7 yards per game with 29 touchdowns, running and passing, in 331 plays.

Four Delaware players were named to the ECAC Division II

team. They were fullback Nate Beasley, guard Ray Sweeney, defensive end Sam Miller, and defensive tackle Gene Fische. Indiana (Pa.) University's quarterback, Lynn Hieber, was voted the player of the year.

After their eighth consecutive losing season, the University of Vermont has decided to drop football. They thus join Alaska as the only state university which will not field an intercollegiate football team.

Another college championship was decided, Saturday, as Howard University defeated St. Louis University, 2-1, to notch the NCAA Division I soccer championship in four overtimes. Howard, with most of its players coming from Jamaica, Trinidad and Nigeria, came from behind as Kenneth Ilodigwe scored with 28 seconds gone in the final overtime. The title was Howard's first NCAA championship. They had defeated St. Louis in 1971 for the title, but had it taken away for using ineligible players.

Even though Delaware's cagers won their initial ECC game, the division favorite, Rider, also won, defeating Bucknell, 79-75. Mike Baggett's 22 points paced the Broncs.

In other ECC action, Joe Bryant scored 28 points, as LaSalle just got by Biscayne, by the score of 74-71. The Explorers knocked Delaware out of the playoffs last season. Drexel won

their third in a row, defeating Glassboro, 59-55. Mike Kernart was the Dragons high scorer with 19 points.

Top-ranked North Carolina State was paced by Phil Spence's 26 points and David Thompson's 24, as they won their fourth straight game of the season, 101-72, over Virginia. Marquette, last year's runner-up to NC State, breezed by St. Mary's (Calif.) in the second half to win, 93-66.

Penn defeated Navy, 65-54, as All-American hopeful Ron Haigler netted 20 points and Bob Bigelow scored 14 and snagged 13 rebounds.

Notre Dame, led by Adrian Dantley's 20 points, stopped Princeton, 80-66. Michigan squeezed by Tennessee, 78-74, as Bernard King splurged with 34 points. Second-ranked Indiana crushed No. 15 Kentucky 98-74.

Delaware Stadium remained active again last week as it hosted the Delaware State High School Football Championship. Defending titlist St. Mark's had all it could handle in Christiana, eeking out a close 33-27 win for their second straight championship.

Chuck Hunter and Mike Hodgson provided the spark for the Spartans. Hunter ripped for 146 yards and touchdowns of 17 and 22 yards, while Hodgson hit on six of nine passes, two for scores. Hodgson was named the game's outstanding player.

Hen Gridders Move On to Finals After Stopping Nevada-Las Vegas

By ROBERT DUTTON

Led by a ferocious rushing attack, the University of Delaware mauled the Rebels from Nevada-Las Vegas and advanced to the Division II finals to be played this Saturday in Sacramento, California. The final score was 49-11.

Central to Face Hens

Central Michigan, led by quarterback Mike Franckowiak, upset previously unbeaten, top ranked and defending champion Louisiana Tech last Saturday, in the Pioneer Bowl, by a 35-14 margin.

The victory by the Chippewas derailed the possibility of the romanticists dream-match between Louisiana Tech, 1973 national champion, and Delaware, the national champion of 1971 and 1972. The Bulldogs, however, were never in the game.

Franckowiak scored one touchdown, and passed for another in directing CMU offense's biting ground attack in a performance that earned him the game's most valuable player award.

For the second consecutive week the Louisiana Tech offense stumbled. Last week, in a 10-7 victory over Western Carolina, the Bulldogs fumbled seven times, so on this past Saturday they decided to stay away from their ground attack and concentrate on their aerial game. It proved to be a fatal mistake.

Central Michigan intercepted six Bulldog passes, several of which lead directly to scores. The constant turnovers proved more than the Tech defense could handle.

The Chippewas, ranked fourth nationally, had beaten Boise State, 22-6 in their quarterfinal game, and they will take an 11-1 record into Saturday's finale with the Hens.

The game will be played in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, California, and will be seen nationally on ABC television. Starting time is slated for 2 p.m. EST.

From the outset, it was evident that the Rebels, ranked second nationally, were having trouble with the Delaware wing-T offense. The Hens, under the direction of quarterback Bill Zwaan, consistently put together sustained, time consuming drives that ate up the clock. All in all, the Delaware offense totaled 553 yards total offense in their most impressive outing of the '74 campaign.

The Delaware offense, which was invented by former Coach (now athletic director) Dave Nelson is based on a theory of "misdirection," which is leading the defense to think that the play is directed toward one area, while attacking another. The theory worked beautifully before a regional television audience as running backs Nate Beasley and Vern Roberts constantly ate up huge chunks of Rebel real estate.

Beasley, who was recently named to the third team All-America squad, gained 157 yards and scored the game's first touchdown. However, the next four scores were added by Roberts.

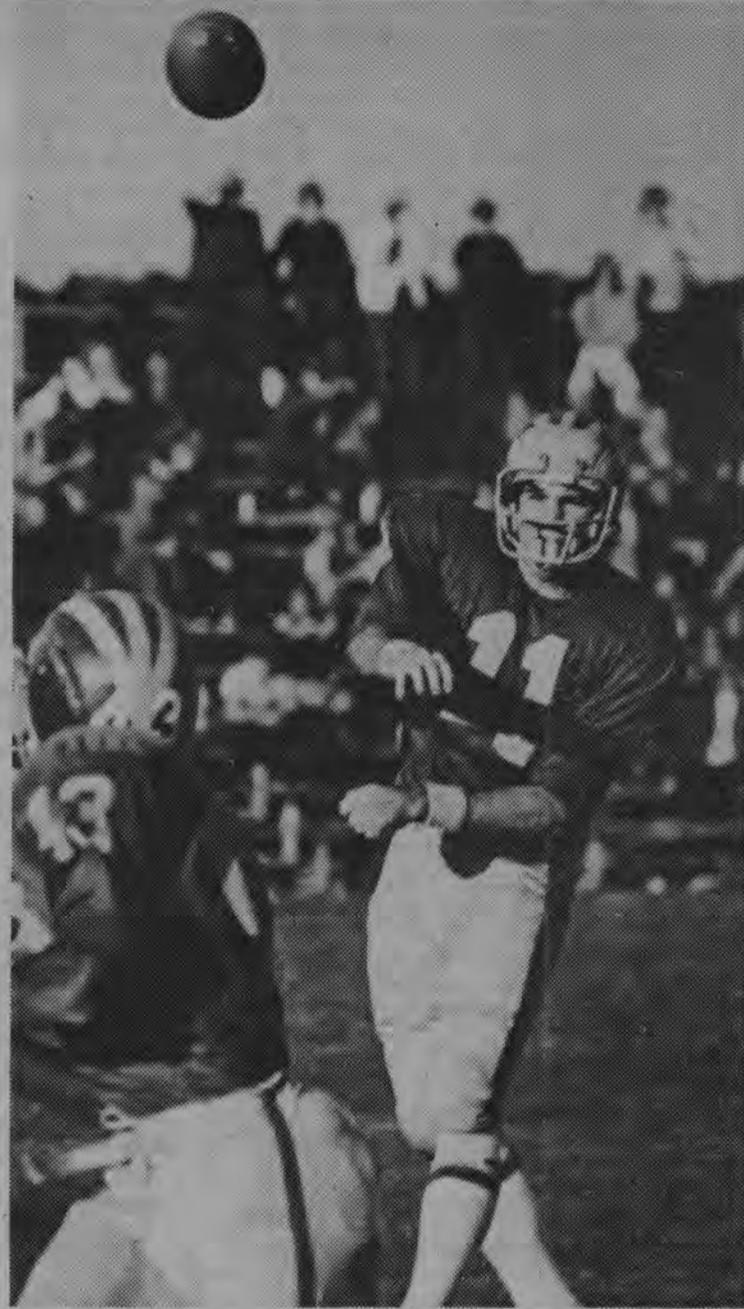
Roberts, the senior halfback who ranks second on the list of all time Delaware ground gainers, was the man that the Hens had touted for national honors. He was, however, passed over in the consideration—a fact that left him slightly irked.

"That had a lot to do with the way I played," admitted Roberts, who gained 176 yards on 21 carries—an NCAA playoff record.

Despite the superb feats turned in by the Delaware backfield, even the novice fan realizes that in order to run will the blocks have to be there. And on Saturday they were there in abundance. All-American guard Ray Sweeney turned in perhaps his best day of the season, and with the help of linemates Tim Hidell, Dave Teter, Bob Light and Paul Jones, opened huge holes in the Nevada line all afternoon. As former Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkenson (now an ABC commentator) confirmed to the TV audience, "With those holes I might be able to score four touchdowns."

Still, even in what might have been the offense's finest hour, the Hen defense turned in another methodical, solid effort. The famed Rebel ground attack, which gained over 4000 yards on the season,

(Continued from Page 14)



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

AERIAL DISPLAY—Delaware quarterback Bill Zwaan flips a pass to halfback Vern Roberts during last week's playoff win over Youngstown. The Hens smashed Nevada-Las Vegas last Saturday, 49-11, and thereby reached the finals of the NCAA Division II football playoffs.

in revue

One Vote for Football Playoffs

By Robert Dutton

People in this country have a thing about polls. They are used by businessmen, politicians, journalists and just about everybody else in the country, as a meter on public opinion.

All in all, these public opinion pools serve a very good purpose, for seldom are they wrong. The memory, or nightmare if you were a pollster, of 1948 when the polls had Tom Dewey elected in a landslide over Harry Truman is starting to fade. (Indeed that was a good five to eight years before most of us were born.) Still we should keep in mind that these polls are only a barometer, and not the eleventh commandment, especially in the case of athletics.

Sports, like life itself, is extremely unpredictable -- only more so. What poll had the Mets picked to beat the Orioles in the 1969 World Series, or the Jets to beat the Colts in Super Bowl III? If you care for more recent examples, how about USC scoring 55 points in 17 minutes against Notre Dame, or Baylor winning the Southwest Conference for the first time in 50 years, OR Delaware beating Nevada-Las Vegas, 49-11, and contract with the Big 10, and the Pacific 8 Conferences, to match their respective champions every New Year's.

Delaware, you see, was ranked third in the national poll, and Nevada-Las Vegas was ranked number two. On the other hand, Central Michigan was number four in the polls, while Louisiana Tech was rated as the top team in the country. Had it not been for the playoffs, that is the way it would have ended. So hurray for the playoffs!

In a more serious sense, however, this is the way it should be. Deciding the national championship in the polls is the equivalent of selecting our president in the

same manner. It is senseless to try to determine which team is better from comparative scores, and opponents. Yet it is these two components that serve the basis for the national ratings.

Okay, having established that competition is the best method for selecting a national champion, my next question is why does the NCAA persist in letting the national polls select their national champion in Division I? Surely, major college football is the jewel in the crown of amateur athletics. Yet it is the only one of the 37 NCAA sponsored sports that does not decide its champion through some sort of playoff.

Not counting Oklahoma, since the Sooners are on NCAA probation, Alabama is ranked as the top team in the country. Depending upon what poll you favor, Ohio State, Michigan, USC, Notre Dame, and Penn State follow. Tell me please, who in the world is qualified enough to tell which of these teams is the best, second best and so on? I doubt if that person exists, in the flesh anyhow.

No matter what happens, there will be several teams at the end of the season claiming to be number one, especially if Notre Dame beats Alabama, and USC trips Ohio State in the Bowl games.

Who would be number one? Alabama? They lost to Notre Dame. Notre Dame? But, they lost to USC and Purdue. USC? But they lost to Arkansas, and were tied by California. Ohio State? But they lost to USC and Michigan State. Michigan? But they lost to Ohio State. The list and possibilities are mind boggling.

Remember 1969 when Texas, Arkansas, and Penn State were ranked 1-2-3. After Texas beat Arkansas 15-14 in the regular season finale for both squads, President Nixon, who was on hand at the game, awarded the national championship to Texas. The folks up at Penn State cried foul, and what Nixon had hoped to make a yearly tradition was cut short after

only one year. I remember it particularly well because that was the only time I ever rooted for Notre Dame in my life (when they played, and lost to Texas in the Cotton Bowl), because if the Irish had beaten the Longhorns, then Penn State would have been declared the national champion, and Mr. Nixon would have looked like a fool...a feat he has since accomplished without Notre Dame's help.

Still, there has to be a reason why the major colleges don't participate in a playoff system, and there is. If a tournament were planned, the bowl games would have to be discontinued (don't hold your breath), or a more likely solution—use the bowl games as playoff sites. However the fly in the ointment is deciding which bowl games would be used as the site for the semi-finals, and more importantly the finals. Logical thinking leads us to the solution of rotating the site of the finals between the four "major" bowls; Rose, Sugar, Orange, and Cotton. No problem right? Wrong!

The Rose Bowl, which is the oldest, and probably the most prestigious, has indicated that they will not accept any set up that does not allow the Rose Bowl to always be the site of the finals—to which the committees of the Sugar, Cotton, and Orange Bowls have said, "Forget it."

As for the possibility of doing away with the bowls all together, its not very likely. The Rose Bowl has a contract with the Big 10, and the Pacific 8 Conferences, to match their respective champions every New Year's.

Clearly the situation is a mess, a mess that will not be solved for a long while. In the meantime, the polls will continue to award the national titles, which, considering the Division II rankings, seems somewhat less than perfect.