

The Review

Vol. 98, No. 24

University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1974

Student Dies in Fall Towers Resident Shatters Window

By STEVE WATSON

A university junior fell to his death from the 17th floor of Christiana East early Sunday morning after crashing through a picture window. Although the investigation has not been completed, police have termed the death an accident.

Howard Slotkin was pronounced dead on arrival at the Newark Medical Center. Dr. Ali Z. Hamdi, chief medical examiner for the State of Delaware, stated that an autopsy has been performed on the body, but lab reports have not yet been completed.

According to Newark police, Slotkin and a group of friends were partying that evening in 1713 Christiana East. About 1 a.m. Slotkin, while dancing on a radiator directly below the window, lost his footing and fell through the window to the ground, landing near a lamp post. Police verified that Slotkin had been drinking during the evening but added that it has not yet been determined to what extent alcohol influenced the accident.

One witness stated that only five persons were gathered in the room that night. Slotkin was "hyper-active at the time" and was "dancing a lot." He jumped onto the radiator, "lost his balance and went through the window."

Gauze was used by police to mark the outline of the body on the ground. According to Lt. Edwin Ford of Security, a guard was posted at the location for the remainder of the night because there was "still some investigating to be conducted in reference to the imprint of the body."

Raymond O. Eddy, dean of students, would not comment on the accident until the investigation had been completed, but did state that future actions concerning safety at Christiana would be "related to the physical structure" of the building.

According to John Brook, director of Security, the glass used in apartment windows at Christiana Towers is "double paned, but is not safety glass." Brook explained that the windows will take a good deal of pressure before breaking, but a "striking blow" could easily shatter them. He added that this type of window is "standard" for similar apartment structures.

Robert Lamison, architectural engineer and director of planning, said that safety windows are not requirements under the building code, adding that it "would not be difficult at all to shatter one."

Brook stressed the necessity of student caution in Christiana Towers. "Students tend to think the glass is stronger than it is," he said.

Slotkin, a business and economics major, is survived by his parents who reside in Red Bank, New Jersey.



ACCIDENTAL DEATH—A university junior fell to his death from the 17th floor of Christiana East Sunday morning after crashing through his apartment window.

Lane Hall Confused Over Game Policy

By KAREN DINUNZIO

Lane Hall recently made a proposal to the Housing Division to allow for the dormitory's purchase of a foosball machine.

The Housing Division consented to consider the petition but notified Lane that the division would receive 10 per cent of the profits - the normal percentage which they receive from all university contracted vending machines.

Tony Kissel, president of Lane Hall, stated the dormitory's problem. "Presently, we have a foosball machine that is university contracted." "This means that the vender receives 50 per cent of the profits, Housing Division receives 10 per cent and the dorm gets 40 per cent," he explained.

"We thought that if we could buy our own machine, we would get all of the profits," Kissel continued, "but then we were told that even if we owned the machine, Housing Division would still take 10 per cent."

Steven Showers, associate director of Housing, emphasized the necessity of the 10 per cent policy. Explained Showers, "Over the years, as we have negotiated contracts with vendors, we had a percentage that we took from the vending machines in order to keep the room rates low."

"This office runs on limited funds and we simply cannot afford to give up a part of our income, even though we do not receive a vast amount from the vending machines," Showers said.

Previously, students have not been permitted to purchase their own game machines since the Housing Division contracts with various vending companies. The policy may be changed and is now undergoing an experimental trial with Lane. However, the final plans for Lane's proposal have not yet been submitted for approval.

When questioned about his own feelings regarding the student purchase of game machines, Showers responded, "I think that it could make a significant change in terms of Housing's policy. Personally, I feel that it is an interesting plan and well worth discussing."

In regard to other vending machines, such as candy and soda machines, Showers noted that "the university's profits are approximately between ten and 12 per cent."

Showers continued, "Concerning laundry machines, all money from the washers goes directly into housing but with the cost of electricity and breakdowns in equipment, we barely break even."

Walter Buggy, assistant director of cost and management, further explained some of the financing of the Housing Division.

Student Proposals Instituted in Dining Halls

By DAVID C. FLOOD

Six proposals to improve the dining halls have been instituted this week following a series of meetings in which students voiced their complaints about food service.

Martin Bakos, assistant director of food service, said most of the comments at the meetings were about the food. He said students asked about the types of items, the frequency with which they are served and the combinations of items (such as two popular or two unpopular items served on the same day).

Bakos said changes in the menus will be made when possible after he, Ray Becker, director of the food service, Hazel Morris, head dietitian, and members of the food

service committee meet and discuss the changes.

In addition to the changes on the menu, Bakos released a list of changes to be implemented in the dining hall service. First, truck deliveries in the morning will be more quiet, especially in the Harrington and Russell areas. Secondly, French dressing, oil and vinegar, and one other salad dressing will be served at every dinner. Another proposed change will be that the employees on the service lines will be more polite, helpful, and considerate.

Finally, stricter portion control of every item will be enforced.

Bakos said the last proposal was made by Becker and him with the intention of having the same sized portion served in

every dining hall and reducing the waste of food.

Students were also able to voice their complaints in a coffee hour at every dining hall last Wednesday. As of last Friday, Bakos did not have enough feedback from these meetings to judge them properly.

If students have complaints about the food service, Bakos stressed they "don't have to wait until the coffee hours. If there is cold food, go see the manager on duty. It could be that they are not aware of the particular situation."

The meetings were between the Dining Hall Advisory Board, members of the Residence Student Association's (RSA) Food Service Committee, managers of the dining halls and Bakos.



FILL 'ER UP—The Review will continue to accept donations for the University Starvation Relief Fund through December 13 in its Student Center office.

... Lane Hall Confused about Game Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

He stated, "The sole funding for this department comes from five sources. They include room rentals, vending, special events, laundry, vending and game machines. Room Rentals,

however, are the greatest source of income."

Buggy estimated the breakdown in housing expenses of the room fees for one student living in a double room. "The

total room cost for this student would be \$596," Buggy noted.

"From that \$596, \$29 goes to wages, \$150 for supplies and services, \$106 for utilities and \$75 for the Residence Life staff and program," Buggy explained.

He also noted that "in 1974, nothing was appropriated for improvements in the residence halls due to a loss in operations caused by the increased cost of utilities."

"If students have any questions about the program," he concluded, "I wish they would come and talk to us. After all, this is their program; we are only administrators."

New Castle County
Youth Employment Service
 Research Papers Typed
 Fast and Neat
 Call Anytime
 Betty Malgieri 731-8555

The Week In Review



Ford, Brezhnev Confer

President Gerald Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev met Sunday for more than six hours, moving toward agreement on plans for a ten-year treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said that the summit would provide "some guidelines" for American and Soviet negotiators who are in Geneva discussing the treaty to limit missiles, bombers, and other means of waging nuclear warfare.

"We have come closer to our goal," affirmed Kissinger. The present U.S.-Soviet pact restricting certain weapons systems expires in 1977.

The two national leaders proceeded from groundwork laid by Kissinger and Brezhnev last month in Moscow. Ford and Brezhnev held an intensive discussion of strategic arms, following a general discussion of Soviet-United State relations.

Thirteen Palestinian Hostages Released

Palestinian hijackers released 13 of their captives in Tunis last night after killing a German banker, but held 27 others under threat of death unless terrorists held in Cairo are released.

Five of the 13 demanded from Cairo were flown from Egypt in an attempt to save the hostages, aboard a British airliner. Egypt made no mention of the remaining eight, and there was no word on whether the hijackers were still demanding their release.

In Cairo, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) said that the organization opposed yielding to the hijackers, who took the plane Thursday night in Dubar, a Persian Gulf skieedom. The terrorists had said that they would kill their hostages one at a time until the 13 were released from Cairo.

Udall Announces Candidacy

Representative Morris K. Udall, Democrat from Arizona, officially declared his candidacy for the presidential nomination of his party on Saturday. Udall, 52, is the first Democrat to make the official announcement. He said that he would enter the New Hampshire primary, the earliest in the nation, in March, 1976.

The liberal congressman said that Democrats must deal with inflation, and appeal to all segments of the American population in all regions of the nation, if they hope to regain the White House. President Ford has said that he will seek the Republican nomination.

Udall's announcement came two days after Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota withdrew from the race. On Sept. 23, Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts also said that he would not run for the nomination.

The expected, but as yet unannounced, candidacies of Governor George Wallace of Alabama and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington will be a sharp challenge to the party's liberal wing.

Coal Strikers Get Federal Mediation

W.J. Usery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, entered into contract talks between the coal industry and striking United Mine Workers (UMW) Saturday. He requested that bargaining members of the union and the industry meet with him Sunday, citing the "mounting toll" being inflicted by the nationwide strike as reason for his intervention.

Usery had earlier avoided direct participation in the negotiations, saying that it would be in the best interest of the nation and the coal industry if the strike could be settled without direct government intervention.

Dairymen March for Price Increase

About 100 Delaware dairy farmers, among them state Secretary of Agriculture M. Martin Isaacs, are expected to join in a march on Washington today to seek a hike in milk prices.

Over 1000 farmers from the Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative and the Maryland-Virginia Milk Corporation plan to meet in the capital. The increase they are seeking could add two cents to the price of milk sold in retail stores. The march will be an appeal of the Nov. 13 governmental decision, which denied a hike from \$7.11 to \$7.50 for 100 pounds of Class 1 milk, sold in bottles and cartons.

Isaacs said, "Dairy farmers are really being pinched by rising grain prices. They can't afford to continue losing money." He explained that although grain costs and other expenditures had increased, farmers are receiving 10 cents less for 100 pounds of milk than they received in September of 1973.

series

1st Anniversary Party SALE Today
 Tues. Nov. 26th

Imported and American Clothing
 Elegant or Casual long dresses
 embroidered crepe shirts
 hand-knit Equadorian Sweaters
 silver, turquoise and coral jewelry
 Indian tapestries and gifts
 Embroidered clogs
 FREE hand-feathered hats
 INCENSE

Join us at
 Maya
 16 Haines Street
 Newark 368-4095
 10-6 Fri. til 9

A Swimming Marathon of Entertainment

By PAM HUTCHISON

The show had everything. Ethel Merman. A fifties rock star. Can-can girls. Even Snoopy and Woodstock.

Bright scenery, imaginative costumes, roaming spotlights and a standing-room-only crowd served to set the stage.

But something was different. As the spotlights came up, they revealed the performers, not on a traditional stage, but at the edge of a pool.

The show was the Aquatic Club's presentation of "That's Entertainment," at the Carpenter Sports Building pool. A variety of forms of entertainment were highlighted in the presentations last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

waking motions, gracefully carried out in the water, completed the song.

Chester Bunting, in a black shirt and slicked back hair, crooned "Yes, I'm the Great Pretender" to a group of ponytailed, bobby-soxed swimmers. The girls dove into the water and came up snapping their fingers and swimming to the fifties beat.

A gambling number, performed to "The Sting" theme, featured the swimmers in leotards and white card-shark-type vests. Next, wearing red and black leotards, white gloves and red bandanas, the swimmers did a western routine to the "Midnight Cowboy" theme.

The night life of Paris was spotlighted in a can-can number. The swimmers,



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

HOW LONG CAN THEY TREAD WATER?—Swimmers in the Aquatic Club's "That's Entertainment" presentation perform a simultaneous leg kick in one of the numbers. The show was held in Carpenter Sports Building last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.



The show opened with one member's rendition of Ethel Merman's "Everything's Coming Up Roses," as the entire 38 member cast stepped out to greet the audience.

Soloist Martha Brown was asleep on the side of the pool as the second number "Good Morning World" began. Her

arrayed in black leotards, hot pink skirts and garters, danced at the poolside, before diving into the water and finishing the song in a flurry of leg kicks.

Audience attention focused on the diving pool as Charles Roth, Karen Murgatord and Deru Young dazzled the

spectators with their performance. Their final dive featured Young, on the one meter board, Murgatord on the three meter board and Roth on the five meter board. They each executed one and a half somersaults, in the air, before breaking the water at the same second.

The audience was then treated to a live floor show from the Copa Cabana, featuring the girls swimming to Bette Midler's "In the Mood."

A circus extravaganza, complete with an elephant, tightrope walkers and an acrobat, came next. The swimmers, outfitted in multi-colored leotards with clown ruffles at their necks, delighted the audience with the splash performance.

The most haunting and effectively interpreted production was performed to the theme from "The Exorcist." It featured Joann Colbert as the possessed girl, Stephanie DuRoss as the exorcist-priest and Mindy West, Martha Brown and Jessie VanSwearingen as the devils.

The production included the pursuit, capture and possession of Colbert by the devils. DuRoss, attired in a black leotard with a white priest's collar sprinkled holy water on the group in the pool. She dove in and fought the devils for the body of the possessed girl. Once she had symbolically overpowered the devils by pushing them under water, the possessed girl was freed, and the exorcist was taken in her place.

Snoopy, alias Debbie Maul, and a whole flock of Woodstocks, attired in yellow leotards with feathers attached to their bathing caps provided the show's comedy element. Maul doggy-paddled around the swimming birds, finally bringing them to attention with a whistle.

The entire cast appeared poolside for the finale, "That's Entertainment." The combined efforts of the 38 pairs of arms and legs, moving in perfect synchronization, capped the professionally done show. Thirty-eight tired, but happy, faces emerged from the water for a final, soggy bow.

Student Travel Problems Studied To Determine Needed Changes

By STEPHANIE LIPCIUS and PAT SHAFFER

"There is a problem in public transit for students who go home on weekends," according to Conan Furber, professor of Civil Engineering.

In an attempt to determine student needs and demands for better travel services, he and Donald Crossan, vice-president of University Relations, are conducting a weekend travel survey. The results of the survey will provide information in attempting to improve weekend transportation for students.

"The problem was brought to the university's attention, explained Furber. "The university is not trying to pry into the privacy of students."

"On any Friday afternoon," said Furber, "you can see groups of students waiting for a bus outside of Rhodes Drug Store." He added that train service is inadequate for most students because the trains leave from Wilmington.

Explained Furber, "Improved travel services will provide students with possible alternatives in traveling."

Furber said that this study could result in buses that would run between Newark and the Clemente Travel Center on the du Pont Highway. He explained that there are many buses running in all directions from Clemente's.

The possibility of better bus service between Newark and Wilmington and other areas if there seems to be a demand for it was also raised by Furber.

He teaches courses dealing with

transportation and took an active role in the bike survey taken earlier this semester and the organizing of carpooling in the area. Furber said that he has also worked with DART to revise their schedule.

In order to help this survey truly meet the needs of the students, he urges that students respond to the survey.

RSA Debates Lottery, Radius

By KATHY THOMAS

The room assignment policy was the primary concern of the Resident Student Association (RSA) at their meeting on Sunday night.

President Rick Hauge said that "Christiana is the most expensive and the most unpopular of the residence halls. The university loses money if there are empty beds, so those students requesting Christiana should be assigned first."

The members of the RSA were in favor of filling Christiana first. Jim Sharp, a representative from the Room Assignment Evaluation Committee (RAEC) added, "You can't force anyone into Christiana because of the cost factor."

It was decided, after lengthy discussion, that the RSA was in favor of varying freshman quota in each dormitory from 30 per cent to 80 per

cent, including Pencader. Treasurer Gary Teblum felt that "30 percent should be the lowest quota which no dorm can go below. Find out how many upperclassmen are requesting a dorm, then set the freshman quota."

Teblum thought that students should be assigned to a dorm by their lottery number and then given a room.

The possibility of a radius system aroused a lengthy debate among the members of the RSA. Vice President John Barth stated that the "radius system is the most preferred system. It's fair. You're going to have to discriminate in any lottery. Under a radius, we discriminate against those who already have rooms in Newark."

Chip Harris said that he was "convinced that the (office of Residence Life) is not going to pass the radius proposal. It will handicap our position in getting other things done if

we keep talking about the radius. We can change the room assignment system, but we can't change the lottery."

After much discussion, Hauge stated, "I can see no consensus among the group." The RSA was split approximately in half in the decision about the radius system.

In other business, IHA Bill Number 19 was passed with an amendment. This bill provides for a "student co-ordinator for the dining hall-study hall program" who shall "report to the IHA at the direction of the president." Teblum stated that this bill was "basically, to have a little more control over the dining hall-study hall policy."

Housing committee chairman Fred Schranck resigned due to "personal and academic reasons."



VETO

RSA: Do Some 'Persuading'

During the heated discussion over a recommendation for next year's room assignment system at Sunday night's Resident Student Association (RSA) meeting, Representative Foster Schucker noted that "You only get what you ask for, so why don't we ask? Are we going to lay down and die?"

Schucker was referring to the contention being expressed by several members that, inasmuch as the Office of Residence Life has already decided against the implementation of any sort of "radius" lottery system, it would be useless for the RSA to even recommend one.

RSA representative Chip Harris, for instance, suggested that the RSA would do better to try to achieve compromises with Residence Life in the area of room assignment instead of trying to convince that office to change the lottery system itself. Harris, however, presented no specific areas for possible compromise; what he seemed to be saying in essence is that the RSA should find something Residence Life will accept and then propose that to them.

When a straw vote was eventually taken on the radius system proposal which had been presented by RSA Vice-President John Barth (which would alter the lottery system so that students living outside a certain radius from the university would have priority in getting rooms), the members present split about half and half on the question.

An observer noted that most of those who voted against recommending a radius proposal were people who had been in the RSA for a considerable length of time.

The latter reflects a peculiarity about student government on this campus and perhaps most others: the longer people are in student government, the more they seem to become more like junior administrators than student advocates. The same tendency has often been found in, for instance, federal

regulatory agencies, where those who are supposed to be watchdogs begin, over a period of time, to help out and befriend the very people whom they are supposed to be watchdogging.

Student government is supposed basically to function as a pressure group to represent student opinion, not as a subsidiary of such administrative offices as Residence Life and Student Affairs. Student government should not mindlessly oppose everything the administration does, but they should remember that it is not their basic function to "work with" the administration.

One reason for last semester's financial mess in the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) may have been that the officers seemed to develop a too-casual relationship with the Dean of Students Office which led to their failing to stick to the proper procedures and taking too much for granted (which led them, finally, to getting screwed).

So it is absurd for RSA officials to say that they should only propose things the administration will accept. Once upon a time the administration adamantly said they would not accept open dorms or casual dress, but in the late 1960's students and faculty banded together, brought pressure to bear, and policies were changed.

It is significant then that, at Sunday's meeting, when one representative suggested that students get together and mount some sort of protest, he was laughed and hooted at by many of those present.

Let's face it, student government on this campus has no real power; it has only, as Harris himself pointed out, a "power of persuasion." So what does it have to lose? The RSA should recommend what they as the elected representatives of resident students see as the proper policy, and the hell with what the administration wants them to recommend.

Our Man Hoppe

Mr. Ford Is Out

By Arthur Hoppe

I dropped by Mr. Ford's new wide-open White House last week to have a chat with him about a Jack Anderson column.

"I don't think he's in, but I'll check," said his secretary. And she returned to say, "I'm sorry, he's out. I think he went to Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, Seoul and Vladivostok to search for peace."

"I didn't know we were at war with anyone," I said. "I wish he'd told someone in Washington he was going. I wanted to ask him about a Jack Anderson column. Mr. Anderson says Mr. Ford's assistants draw up lists of celebrities he should call to congratulate on their achievements. And they write little scenarios of what he should say."

"Oh, scenarios?" said the secretary. "That would be Special Assistant for Scenarios Milton Haberdash. Take a right at the Lincoln Bedroom, cut through the Family Dining Room and it's the first door on the left."

I found Mr. Haberdash staring moodily out the window. "About that Jack Anderson column..." I said.

"Oh, yes, wonderful program," he said. "When Mr. Ford called up Al Kaline to congratulate him on his 3000th hit, thanks to my scenario he got the name, the number, the hometown team and the team sport right. Of course, we've run into problems. Take Hardscull Hunney."

"Hardscull Hunney?"

"Yes, Hardscull had just set a new record by having a 100-pound bocci ball dropped on his stomach 3672 times in two hours and seven minutes flat. So I whipped out a modest little scenario for Mr. Ford:

"Hunney, this is your friendly president, Jerry Ford talking. 'I just wanted you to know, Hunney, how much I admire your magnificent body, your incredible guts and the way you can lie there and take it.'"

"Mr. Ford goofed it up?" I asked.

"No, no, he read it perfectly," said Mr. Haberdash. "Unfortunately, however, there was a mixup in the list and he was speaking at the time to Miss Amanda Goodlove, who was celebrating her 75th year as a member of the Wichita League For Decency. I don't think, though, she should have reported him for an obscene phone call."

"We all make mistakes," I agreed. "Take the scenario for this trip. All over the Far East to find peace."

"Well, with inflation, recession, unemployment, plants closing and a Democratic Congress, he isn't going to find it around here," Mr. Haberdash said. "But the whole thing's my fault."

"You wrote the scenario for the Far East trip?"

"Oh, no, I strongly recommended against it. My scenario called for him to stay at home, deliver a get-tough economic program to Congress, a hard-hitting speech to the people and turn off the lights in the White House. But I made the terrible mistake of forgetting to place it on his desk upside-down backwards."

"Upside-down backwards?"

"You must remember that Mr. Ford is an old football center," explained Mr. Haberdash. "And he has his own way of looking at things."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

The Review

Vol. 98, No. 24 Tuesday, November 26, 1974

Editor-in-Chief	John G. Mastinecz
Managing Editor	Peggy Frick
Business Manager	David V. Quim
News Editor	Eileen Dutka
Features Editor	Karen Pennington
Editorial Editor	Larry Hanna
Sports Editor	Steve Smith
Photography Editor	Stewart Lavelle
Layout Editor	Debbie Cresthull
Assistant News Editor	Steve Watson
Assistant Features Editor	Karen Bailey
Assistant Sports Editor	Robert Dutton
Assistant Photography Editor	Duane Perry
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 Kolmer

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.



'OH, HIM? . . . WELL, HECK, WE ONLY TURN HIM LOOSE WHEN IT'S NECESSARY!'

Opinion

Winter Session: Rip-off in Minds and Wallets

By Charles S. Harmett

I have been left out in the cold and snowballed by the great Winter-Session rip-off. Unfortunately for myself, \$240 (out-of-state fee) is safely tucked away in the university coffers hidden under an apparent blanket of bull.

Let me now deal with my individual case. Back on that disastrous day when I registered for the fall semester I made one mistake—I overestimated this university. I was looking for a course or courses which would be different from the occasionally monotonous day to day existence, something which maybe would give me some practical experience in my field of interest (education) and hopefully, count towards my degree.

Wisely, I read the section in the back of the "preliminary" Winter Session booklet which reads as follows "Students are cautioned, however, that an offering on the preliminary list may not be on the final list or might be cancelled for lack of sufficient enrollment."

This statement seems extremely vague but let me try and clarify its meaning. I interpret this statement as saying that any number of offerings on the preliminary list may not be on the final list, for any reason. Therefore, the university could theoretically have come out with a final list with, for instance, five courses on it. Can you imagine students trudging up to Hullen Hall on

Monday night so they could register for courses on Thursday morning? This is an obvious exaggeration, or is it? In any case, I'll leave the consequences to your imagination.

The fact remains that those students who prepaid their money did so blindly. Does this prove the total uselessness of the preliminary booklet or does it point out its ugly purpose, to tempt us to pre-register and get our money? I'll let you answer that question for yourself. As our already bureaucratic university becomes more and more so, we should never assume that they will conjure up something which will fit our needs.

Getting back to my specific case, I found a course (Ed. Practicum in Florida, Broward County Schools, ED 466) which could be taken for one or six credits. This course is very important since it helps me for my practical experience but unfortunately not towards my degree, creditwise.

I decided to take it just for one credit and obtain a refund of (240 - 75) equals \$165. That refund I have not yet received.

Two weeks ago, I spoke with the treasurer. I won't mention his name to save face, and he told me "you have taken a gamble and lost." Incredibly, he quoted me some absurd odds. I thought to myself, how inane a statement to come from the mouth of a treasurer of a major educational institution? Recently, I spoke with Dr. George Gibson, director of Winter Session, and he gave me basically the same response. Lately, I have had to remind myself that I am in Delaware and not in Las Vegas.

These discussions forced me to sit down and think: what is the purpose of Winter Session? Is it a chance for us to gamble, to wager with large amounts of money that we can pick up some credits at a reduced price? Is it a chance for creativity and imagination or is the university trying to rip us off? These are questions, not accusations, which you and the university must answer.

I've talked to many students about what courses they might be taking during Winter Session and the general consensus is: requirements, which to them seem "dull" and they wish to "get out of the way." Therefore, let's take a hypothetical situation. If a course is boring three hours a week, I would hate to think how dry it would be seven and one-half hours a week, Monday-Friday, with almost three times as much homework as normal. This does not seem like a healthy learning situation to me, yet the university advocates this procedure. It's called jamming it down the proverbial throat.

What the university is saying, in essence, is instead of letting you learn the course in its proper perspective, we will make it intolerable for one month so that you can "get it over with" and "forget about it." They hold over your heads the idea that these credits are "cheaper." To me, it is obvious that they are cheaper in more ways than one. Therein, the major rip-off lies not in our wallets, but in our minds.

Fortunately, my Winter Session project carries me away from Newark because it seems like it would be a mighty dull place during January. You will earn your credits, but you will not learn much at all.

Charles S. Harmett is a junior education major.

Readers Respond

Avoid Security Stereotypes

To the Editor:

A stereotype is a supposed appearance or behavior of a certain ethnic, class, occupational, or social group. Some common stereotypes of certain groups include: all Italians eat spaghetti every day, all boys with long hair or beards are hippies, and all blacks own a Cadillac.

From reading the letters to the editor in The Review concerning Security, somehow I got the impression that many false generalizations are made in regard to the Security department. For example, all Security officers are frustrated people who would like to be cops; rude people who don't worry

about protecting bikes which are left outside and could be stolen; "do-nothings" who stand around and talk to the dorm receptionists all night.

Just as it is unfair to stereotype all Italians, all young bearded males, or all blacks, likewise it is ridiculous to group or state that Security does this or that all the time. Each Security guard is an individual who is responsible for his own actions. If anyone wishes to voice a complaint about an officer all one needs to do is simply obtain his name and file an official written complaint and submit it to the director of Security.

The University of Delaware's Security force has a job to do. There are rules and regulations, made by the University of Delaware, that must be enforced. How each guard goes about getting the job done is more or less left up to the individual. In future letters to the "Review", I would hope to see complaints, criticisms or even compliments referred to the individual Security officer rather than the whole Security Department.

Paul E. Maguire NU75
Student Nurse
Student Guard

Counteracting Apathy

To the Editor:

We the students of Communications 255, have participated in a project concerning "Apathy" and its implications. We have taken the initial step and hopefully, the entire student community will take an interest and become actively involved in student clubs, organizations, and government. To counteract apathy, the university must take an equally important step to produce better channels of communication using The Review, WDRB, and other mass media. Please help us to gain back interest.

David Fineman
Cynthia J. Dobroski
Audrey Kujala
Regina Wilson
Mamie Harrison
Michelle La Pash
Jenny Kaplan
Thomas L. Carroll

Concerned Students,
Judy Steaker
Dave Klem
Sam Rossitto
Ron Vickers
Francis DiMichele
Theresa Jeffries
Chris Messina

**DELAWARE
FOOTBALL
FANS**

After this weekend's home game against Youngstown State, cocktails & dinner starting at 4:30 at

Constantinou's

Wed. nite
FILET MIGNON

or
Jumbo Shrimp \$5⁹⁵
Scampi

LATE, LATE DINING

1616 Del. Ave. 652-0653

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

Harrington Complex Presents

DINNER THEATRE

Mark Twain's

"The Diary of Adam & Eve"

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

Harrington Dining Hall

\$1.00 per person

Dinner
5:30-6:30 p.m.

For Information Call
Tom Butler
737-9983

Theatre
7:30 p.m.

**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, DE
BankAmericard Mastercard
W.S.F.S.

Miller Explores Religious Despair

By STEVE KEE

"Do we live in a time of cultural fragmentation, secular disparity and despair, or do we live in a time of deep religious polytheism," asked Dr. David Miller on Monday in a lecture at Clayton Hall.

Miller, professor of religion at Syracuse University, addressed a group of 100 people as part of the "Religion in America" series. He gave his lecture as an interrelated series of three

stories using Greek mythology to illustrate his points.

Miller said that his lecture was a "story" of "American cultural plurality and Greek religious polytheism." He contended that the Americans have failed in "getting it all together," and the Greeks failed in "keeping it all apart."

Miller began with an account of the Greek mythology of Zeus and his wife Hera, characterizing Zeus as "masculine and aggressive." Hera, he said, was "eternally bitchy." Zeus was "from the north" pointing to his head. Hera was from the Mediterranean; he

pointed to his stomach, "the guts."

"We make the same mistake as Zeus and Hera," Zeus, from the north, said that he didn't need Hera. And, according to Miller, "he pulled it off" by convincing Hera that he didn't need her.

Dropping Greek mythology, Miller said that the figure of a circle represents a "wholeness" which we no longer have. In ancient astronomy the earth was at the center of the universe.

According to Miller, there was a time in Western tradition when the figure of wholeness would not work. He used a few lines from W.B. Yeats "The Second

Coming" where Yeats noted that "the center cannot hold."

Miller said we now have a "circle with the circumference nowhere and the center everywhere. The center is lost because the center is shifting."

Miller also referred to a number of articles and books written since 1951. In one article appearing in a magazine in 1951, he said that plurality was called a "radical evil" and a "menace." The article said, according to Miller, that with "no common will" there would be "no national stability."

He said that a number of sociologists since then have

(Continued to Page 15)

JIMMY'S Mad About High Food Prices?



DINER

Try Us Out—

**137
E. Main**

FOREIGN TRAVEL IN YOUR FUTURE

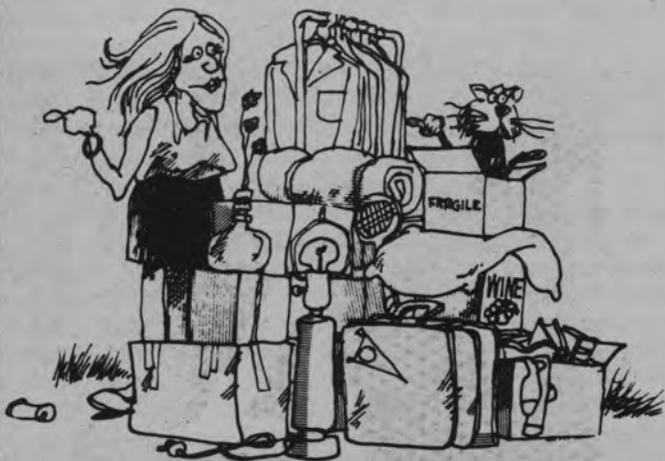


All the things you need to know
PASSPORTS
STUDENT I.D.
WHAT TO TAKE
MEDICAL REQUIREMENTS
GETTING AROUND ON YOUR OWN
LOCAL CUSTOMS

SPEAKERS

A representative of the Council on International Education Exchange; Seasoned student travelers; Resource pamphlets.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5 7:30 P.M. WEST LOUNGE, S.C.



HELP IN THE PLANNING FOR BETTER WEEKEND BUS SERVICE —Participate in the— UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE WEEKEND TRAVEL SURVEY

Please answer the following questions and return

by Fri., Dec. 6:
Weekend Travel Survey
Student Center
Information Desk

OR

Dr. Conan P. Furber
Department of Civil Engineering
237 DuPont Hall

1. During the semester, what is the average number of overnight weekend trips that you take? _____

2. How do you normally travel on these weekend trips?
 your own car
 by bus or train
 in a friend's or relative's car
 other (please explain)

3. If you take a bus, where do you usually meet it?
 Rhodes Drug Store
 Clementes
 Other (please specify) _____

4. Please check your usual destination.
 New Castle County
 Kent or Sussex County
 Pennsylvania
 New Jersey or beyond
 Maryland or beyond
 other (please specify) _____

5. What is your usual time of
 (AM) (PM)
 _____ departure
 (AM) (PM)
 _____ return to campus



A Motley of Musicians



Practice makes perfect.

For most members of the marching band, practice often means braving the chilly autumn weather in assorted jeans and sweaters to perfect their Saturday routine.

Drummers thump out a steady warm-up beat while horn players limber numbed hands and fingers and clarinet and saxophone players moisten chapped lips and dry reeds.

For a time, various musicians perform independently to anyone who may be listening. This musical montage is short-lived, soon broken by instructions shouted from a megaphone atop a five-foot aluminum ladder.

"Let's go! Half-time show!"

The motley musicians with their instruments file onto the practice field that is surrounded by parking lots and apartment houses. Missing are the fan-filled stands of a "football Saturday" at Delaware stadium. No shouts of encouragement, no appreciative applause accompany the performance. Only the intermittent bellows of tubas and the good-natured grumbings of cold musicians can be heard amidst the crunch of shoes on frosty ground.

Marchers, assembled and properly spaced, hear the four blasts from the director's whistle as the drummers introduce the first number in a series of rapid strikes.

"Da-da-da-dum, da-da-da-da-da-dum."

The mood changes and the band members come alive as notes blend into a recognizable medley. The performers march in coordinated steps, exaggerating turns marking formation changes. Slide trombones cut sharp lines through the air at the sound of cue notes. The golden girls spin through their routines with batons flying.

The songs continue to flow smoothly, marred only by misplaced steps. The music's rhythm adds a certain warmth to the air. Songs end with the traditional resounding 'rah', followed shortly by the start of another series of whistle blows, as the music begins again.

And each year, another season of football games and half-time shows comes to an end as fall turns to winter. Pre-Saturday preparations end and the practice field becomes silent, until next year, when new students will arrive, and as always, the band will go marching on... and on.



Staff Photos by Stewart Lavelle

Text by David Townsend

Diamonds
to light
the way



For beautiful happenings
the marriage of diamonds
and gold in superb
engagement and wedding
ring sets.

Available in 14 karat
white or yellow gold ...
Select the most beautiful
rings in the world.



4377 Kirkwood Place
Wilm., Del. 19808
Daily 10-10
Sunday 12-7

501 Market St.
Wilm. 19801

12 West Gay St.
West Chester, Pa. 19380
DAILY 9-5:30
FRIDAY 9-9

by
The Ringleaders



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.

'Ulysses' Continues Series

Experimental Hindle Films Follow-up Programs

By AMINTA O'CONNOR

Joseph Strick's adaption of Joyce's "Ulysses" will be shown as the second part of the University Film Association's (UFA) series. "A Discovery Cinema—Four Evenings of Experimental Films", on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Bacchus.



Sponsored by the English department, the film is said by critics to be remarkably faithful to the novel, and according to "Life" magazine, "It is astonishing... that it has been turned into so beautifully acted and photographed a movie, one that truly reflects and actually clarifies James Joyce's cryptic masterpiece."

To those who might be a trifle leery of seeing the film without having read the book first, Brendan Gill comforts, "I am not sure whether audiences unfamiliar with the original will be able to follow the movie's necessarily imperfect plot; my guess is that they will be simultaneously entertained and puzzled—agreeable emotions, which Joyce himself was always pleased to arouse."

Very, simplistically, the story describes in minute detail a few ordinary things that happen on June 16, 1904, in the lives of three people in Dublin—a young poet-teacher named Stephen Dedalus, a middle-aged Jewish ad salesman, Leopold Bloom, and his wife, Molly. Joyce designed the events of the day to correspond with the episodes of Homer's "Odyssey."

UFA's third evening of films

will feature some examples of Will Hindle's experimental films.

According to Gene Youngblood in his book "Expanded Cinema", Hindle is the exemplar of the third generation of personal filmmakers who strive for a synthesis of aesthetics and technology. Trained in art, literature, and professional television filmmaking, Hindle invests technology with emotional or metaphysical content.

The four representative films include "FFFTCM", which is an account of a man's struggle to free himself of conformity, and "Later that Same Night" which has been called "the first film-as-art to be made and completed in the South."

The latter, filmed, edited, and recorded in the mountains of northern Alabama, is a stream of consciousness documentary of Hindle's reactions and perceptions of his environment. As Hindle normally had worked in San Francisco, he felt that to make this film honestly, he had to cut himself off from all of his previous associations with the city. As a result, he had his entire studio moved to the isolated filming site. All the people and natural sounds of the area were used with no artificial ingredients added.

"Saint Flournoy Lobos-Logos and the Eastern Europe Fetus. Taxing Japan Brides in West Coast Places Sucking Alabama Air" is the third of Hindle's films and was made in Death Valley and Alabama. Hindle writes, "Many-layered, quiet film—like deep, still water. It was filmed in the very area where Charles Manson was picked up—two days after filming was finished there."

The fourth film "Pastorale d'Ete" is a visual interpretation of Honegger's music in which the forms, colors, and textures of north California's hills are explored.

The Hindle films will be shown in 140 Smith at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 5. Admission is free.



Religion in America

December 2 8:00 P.M. Clayton Hall
"Religion in America: A Disease or a Cure?"

RICHARD RUBENSTEIN

Professor of Religion at
Florida State University
Author of After Auschwitz and
Power Struggle

ALL LECTURES FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs in cooperation with the Department of Philosophy.



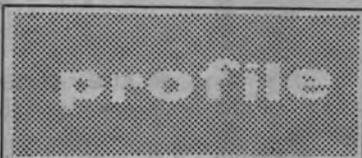
TA CINEMA
334 South St.
Phila. (215) WA2-6010

audio loop
STEREO TAPES
8-track & cassettes
• over 1000 rock & popular titles
• only \$1.99 each
• free brochure
write: AUDIO LOOP CO.
DEPT. 265 P.O. BOX 43355
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44143

Headlining Modern Dance

By **BETSY LUFF**

"I promised Mom I'd never go on point shoes," Debra Loewen explained, "because of my weak ankles. It was always understood that I was not going to be a dancer, that the only reason I was taking ballet was to strengthen my feet."



But the 23-year-old Loewen did continue to be a dancer. This year she is a dance instructor

in the university theater department.

Wearing a hotchpotch of clothing, her chin-length, light-brown hair pinned up in a multi-color scarf, Loewen motivates her class through visual imagery. Foot movements are strengthened by the image of kicking off a weight. Hips are held straight by imagining headlights on each hipbone that point straight ahead.

"C'mon you guys, see where you're going and go there." With her Wisconsin accent, she eggs her classes on. Her "you guys" camaraderie allows a casual atmosphere in class but does not prevent Loewen from asserting herself. "I'm a feminist—no delicate ballet hands in my class," commands the blue-eyed, light-skinned teacher.

Her firm five-foot, five-inch body moves clearly and definitely. She is as sure of her movements as she is sure of herself. "I'm important," she asserts. "You're important," she insists to her students as she explains why each move should be explicit. And it is easy to believe that she considers her students important since she knew

everyone's name after a week of classes.

Loewen dropped ballet at a young age to take up piano. Then in high school she joined a modern dance club. "I was willing to devote a lot of time to dance since I didn't study much," she explained, "not because I was smart but, you know—what they taught in high school was just not interesting."

After deciding in high school to major in dance, she graduated from the University of Illinois and was working in a dance company she helped form in Champagne, Illinois, before she came to Newark.

She is admired here for her energy. "She's dynamic," says Vikki DiStefano, who takes the class. "She's got incredible energy and never seems tired."

Loewen's energy darts in several directions. The university dance company, formally started this semester, has already performed twice. After the group danced solos for each other as a homework assignment, Loewen's immediate reaction was, "O.K., let's perform it."

For Winter Session she induced the music department to develop a collaboration program between student musicians and dancers. Allowing her dancers to choreograph is important to Loewen.

She encourages the company to choreograph and right now is experimenting with using a computer to aid choreography. Particularly interesting is her work with electronics and dance. She helped design a wired-leotard which permits each movement to elicit an electronic sound.

(Continued to Page 15)



Staff photo by Clark Kendus
FOR MY NEXT NUMBER—Debra Loewen, dance instructor for the theater department, demonstrates a step for her class in the women's gym.

Woodwind Concert

The Satori Woodwind Quintet will present a free public concert at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building. Works from the 18th to the 20th century will be performed.

The position of **CIRCULATION MANAGER** is open for next semester on the staff of



interested students should contact **John Martinez 738-2649** and leave a message

FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY...the economy way!



HONEYWELL PENTAX SP 1000

Now...Pentax handling, Pentax performance, Pentax quality... still at a Pentax price! Full-format through-the-lens metering for good exposures fast and easy! Trim styling, conveniently-located controls, and that naturally-good "feel" all make up one of the most exceptional single-lens-reflex cameras money can buy!

- The SP 1000 has a top shutter speed of 1/1000 second for catching fast action.
- Exclusive 55mm f/2.0 Super-Multi-Coated Takumar lens gives crisp, clear results from tough lighting situations you wouldn't tackle with other cameras.

YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
IN THE PENTAX SP 1000 **SP 1000 WITH F2 LENS—List Price \$319.00**
CASE LIST PRICE — \$30.00
DELUX ACCESSORY SHOE LIST PRICE—\$8.50

ALL THIS NOW FOR \$194.50

NEWARK CAMERA SHOP

63 East Main Street
NEW HOURS: M-S 9-5:30 W & F 9-7:00

PASSPORT PHOTOS

2 for \$3.25 24 Hr. Service-\$5.00

OTHER SERVICES Portraiture, Weddings, Commercial Free Lance

CALL TOM SELLMAN
368-9047

STAR PHOTOGRAPHY

ESKILS CLOGS
 ESKILS CLOGS
 ESKILS CLOGS
 ESKILS CLOGS
 ESKILS CLOGS
 CLOGS ESKILS
 CLOGS ESKILS
 CLOGS ESKILS
 CLOGS ESKILS
 CLOGS ESKILS
 CLOGS ESKILS



Daily 10-9, Sat. 10-5
Closed Sunday

Route 202, 1 1/2 Mile North of Pa.-Del. State Line
(South Bound Lane)



Phone 459-3502

your
BANKAMERICA
welcome

Opinion Advisement: Flexible Options

By Ronald Wenger

One of the most significant changes at the university during the last five years has been the large increase in the number of educational and degree options for undergraduate students. Flexibility now exists to permit virtually every student to develop a program which is highly compatible with his interest. The student can either use this flexibility constructively or avoid learning anything of importance.

Although a degree still remains essential in obtaining most professional positions, it is no longer sufficient to get one. A student's choices, performance and versatility are critical. This is a time when intellectual development in basic disciplines and methodologies often advertised by liberal arts colleges, is perhaps the most useful education one can have.

How can a student enhance his versatility? First, he should think of the university as an incredibly rich resource, not as a constellation of hurdles, called requirements, which must be cleared with the least possible effort. The expertise of the faculty and professional staff and advisement support services are of high quality on this campus but are not used by students.

The variety of options and the constant change of courses, off-campus activities, and programs make it extremely difficult for students to advise himself effectively. An accessible, personable, well-informed individual is needed to help use university resources. Such individuals exist in every undergraduate colleges and divisions.

It should be clear that "advisement" does not mean simply to help students satisfy requirements to graduate on time. A good advisor will help sort out what options a student wants to keep open (many of which he may not know exist), and knows when to urge a student to see someone else to explore alternatives. An advisor is also aware of the resources and services of the Center for Counseling and Student Development, the various career libraries, the Placement Office, DATA (the Telephone Information System), faculty members who coordinate advisement in the departments and know requirements for all degrees "cold."

Probably only 35 percent of students have tried to see their advisors. Students who have not done so should at least make the effort. If they then find

that their advisor is not sufficiently effective, available or conscientious, they should speak to the department chairman or to an appropriate person in the dean's office of their college and be assigned another advisor. This is critical.

Another reason effective advisement is important is that "barriers" are beginning to emerge within the university which make changing your major to certain areas difficult, if not impossible. An increasing number of departments, divisions and colleges have placed severe restrictions on the number of majors that can be accepted because of shortages of clinical staff, facilities or budget. In the past, once accepted, a student could change his major to anything he liked. This is no longer the case.

In conclusion, here is some unsolicited advice that can aid a student in making proper choices at the university. First, he should build from his strengths by not taking the lowest level course in an area when he can handle a higher level course without a major sacrifice in grade.

The student should plan the use of free electives by building second and third areas of strength. He should plan his schedule and not wait until the night before registering to decide what to take.

Another suggestion is to develop as much expertise as possible in such methodologies and skills as foreign language, statistics, writing and mathematics. They are used in such a variety of areas that a student's future options may soon be limited if he does not learn at least the basics.

The student should be aggressive in seeking out faculty members and other professionals, both on

Flexibility now exists to permit virtually every student to develop a program which is highly compatible with his interests.

and off campus, discovering what they do, and what they think would be interesting and intellectually challenging combinations of disciplines or programs and which may also be of interest to future employers.

He should find out who he is and what his weaknesses are, and aggressively try to remedy, not avoid, them.

Students must make an effort to get experience in some area, whether on or off campus. A student must develop and continue contact with several faculty members and other professionals who will know him well enough to write a substantive letter of recommendation after graduation.

The critical factor in advisement is the student and how aggressively he exploits this rich university resource. If he is serious in this effort, he cannot avoid setting high standards for advisement support. We are trying to meet those standards.

The Advise

Quantit

A major part of career is his opportunities sl curriculum availab programs, a stu irreparable harm o

Aware of this, th centers around the advisees and far advisors. These examples of what is



Advisement Chore

"I think that most teachers would like to be relieved from the task of advisement," said Dr. Albert Branca, professor of psychology. He characterized advisement within the College of Arts and Science as an "administrative" chore.

Branca felt that most students could receive adequate advisement from trained advisement personnel, with one exception. "A student preparing to be a professional psychologist," he said, "is likely to be better advised about choice of courses and related field experience by a professional psychologist."

Each professor in the psychology department is responsible for the advisement of approximately 25 students.

"It is impossible to estimate the amount of time each faculty member spends on advisement," said Branca. "Some students come to us with minor difficulties, but others have very difficult problems to work out."

Despite his misgivings about the present advisement program, Branca said that he enjoys talking informally with his students. "I tell them not to wait until they have troubles before they come to see me," he said. "I like to hear the pleasant things too."

In at least two of the departments in the College of Arts and Science the full burden of undergraduate advisement does not rest entirely with the faculty. The English and psychology departments each operate student-initiated advisement offices which are staffed by unpaid upperclass volunteers.

Dr. George Miller explained that the English Advisement Office in 327 Memorial Hall was established "in response to student interests and demands."

(Continued to Page 14)



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

RONALD WENGER

Center Gives Undeclareds Special Assistance

The Arts and Science Undeclared Advisement Center has done "a great deal" to aid undeclared students in discovering academic opportunities on campus, according to Dr. Ronald Wenger, associate dean of arts and science.

The center, developed three years ago to advise undeclared freshmen, was expanded last summer to include sophomores and in some cases juniors and seniors who had not declared a major. Wenger explained that the center is a viable alternative to the old practice of assigning an undeclared student to a faculty advisor.

"Three years ago an undeclared student was assigned a faculty advisor who had from one to 10 other students to advise," Wenger said, adding that "there was no way the faculty member could keep this group of people well informed."

The goal of the advisement center, Wenger explained, is to provide "easy and personable access to first rate information concerning academic options across the entire campus." He added that the center informs

students of new developments in Arts and Science and other colleges and refers them to people best qualified in a particular field.

According to Mike Marshall, coordinator for the center, students are informed of all available information concerning a field of study and are then referred to a faculty member. He stated that the relationship between a student and a faculty member can be "educational" for both parties involved.

"Faculty members may not be on top of all pertinent information in their field," Marshall said, adding that "we supply students with a lot of information about a potential major, hoping it may rub off on a faculty person so that he can do more for students."

The center has a staff of 11 advisors, four of them students, who receive one week's training concerning academic rules and regulations and general information about programs on campus.

Marshall explained that new advisors meet with deans from each college and staff meetings are held

(Continued to Page 14)

ment Question

vs. Quality

any student's academic advisement. With job and with diverse through a variety of new ent's advisor can do incalculable good.

question of advisement problem of far too many few trained, qualified e just representative ing done.



Experimental Program

perimental Advisement Center of the College of Business and nics has completed one successful year, and is working on a second. d Greenhill, the dean of the college, reported. Advisement Center replaced the old system of faculty advisement for men and sophomores. Its function is to provide assistance in course on, and to offer the student an opportunity to interact with dgeable people, Greenhill explained.

Center, located in 227 Purnell and headed by James Widdoes, a ne graduate assistant, is composed of three senior students majoring iness, and three part-time non-professionals. These advisors received nsive three-day training program last year in preparation for the ment services.

man and sophomore business majors are assigned to one advisor from iter, but can go to the Center at any time for information or counseling. nter is opened from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

lassmen are assigned faculty members who specialize in the s own area of concentration.

Advisement Center system has cut the faculty advisement load from l students, to a maximum of 29. This enables the faculty to do other and to spend more time with each student, Greenhill said. With the eavier load under the old system, one upperclass student noted that lly "weren't always up on things."

er, with the three senior students in the Center changing each year, ystem provides insight into the latest developments or problems in programs and courses.

(Continued to Page 15)

Advisor Aides

ial problems in the college have made it nt to supplement the faculty advisement with some special services," explained Dr. Neale, dean of the College of Education.

mentioned the heavy advisement load and the t many students do not actually take courses ation until their sophomore or junior year as blems. He also stated that teacher certification ons and the supply and demand problem for in majors create special advisement needs.

College of Education has established an Office ent Services for Teacher Education to help ese problems. According to Dr. Daniel itz, director, the office coordinates ment, assigns students to advisors, and handles ounseling and the orientation of freshmen.

nt Services also handles admissions to student g and recommendations for certification. en September, 1973, and May, 1974, Paskewitz dent Services had 3,573 student conferences. ts like to come in and have someone tell them e doing the right thing," he stated, but added, eople are coming in to talk about getting a

or task of the teacher education counseling is to provide students with the information e to increase their chances for employment. ated. "Part of the problem is to encourage e to get into programs where there are ities."

fields like English, social studies and languages present a problem in finding ent but, according to Neale, in many other

(Continued to Page 14)

Pre-Law Advisement Study Attacks Present 'Hit, Miss' System

The quality of pre-law advisement system is presently under study by committee, according to the chairman Dr. William W. Boyer, and Charles P. Messick, professor of public administration.

"We are concerned with the number of students on campus with no place to go for information about law school requirements for admission," explained Boyer, adding, "The present advisement system is hit and miss at best."

Of the committee's goals, Boyer said, "We would like to make recommendations by December to Dean Helen Gouldner, which, if implemented, would institutionalize a pre-law program

on a campus-wide basis that would benefit equally all students interested in law.

"At the same time we would like to assure the continuing participation of those faculty members who have served as pre-law advisors in the past."

According to committee member Dr. Leslie Goldstein, professor of political science, several tentative recommendations have been drawn up. These include the establishment of a central information office which would make available to students law school catalogs and facts concerning

(Continued to Page 14)

Nursing Program

A new advisement program, which went into effect last June, is designed to help Registered Nurses receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree with a little less difficulty.

The major provision of this program allows registered nurses to take some courses through examination for credit. All of the supplies, such as the syllabus and exams, can be obtained from Elizabeth Cloud, Coordinator of Continuing Education for the College of Nursing. The R.N.'s pick up the

(Continued to Page 14)

No General Pre-Med Aid

The university offers no general pre-medical program. Students must pursue an undergraduate program in a field related to medicine, such as chemistry, biology, physics, or animal science, and are assigned advisors in their major departments.

"The student can then talk to his own faculty advisor, and can make inquiries at the Division of Health Sciences office" to round out his academic advisement, explained Dr. David Onn on the department.

The division is equipped to provide information about medical schools across the country. Dr. Edward Lurie, a professor in the division, said, "We have catalogs from every medical school in the United States, and these are updated all the time. We also try to provide the student who wants

(Continued to Page 14)

Opinion

Advisement: Poor Quality

By Bill Mahoney

One of the primary obstacles faced by high school graduates about to enter the morass of specialized departments known as a university is indecision over a proper course of study, certainly a dangerous predicament in the face of a dwindling job market.

Given the inadequacies of high school guidance departments, it is no small wonder that a great number of high school graduates either drop out of college during their freshman year or choose to bypass four more years of schooling altogether. When asked about the relative merits of chemical engineering and journalism as careers, my high school guidance counselor grinned widely and told me that either would be a fine profession. Consequently, an awful lot of science and engineering courses are going to appear on the transcript of a history and English major.

Unfortunately, the problems of advisement continue with increased seriousness here at the university. The poor quality of undergraduate advisement has been a subject of great concern to everyone from college councils to deans, but there has been little in the way of constructive action. Professors acting as advisors, often through no fault of their own, have not been able to keep up with the musical-chairs instability of degree requirements, especially in the College of Arts and sciences.

Other professors are simply incompetent as advisors and have allowed students to take or drop courses that jeopardize their fulfilling degree

The poor quality of undergraduate advisement has been a subject of great concern to everyone from college councils to deans, but there has been little in the way of constructive action.

requirements. I was advised after a year that I had to study a language as a university requirement. After two semesters of elementary German, I checked elsewhere and discovered that my work in high school had fulfilled those requirements. Certainly an inconvenience at best, but it has been more serious elsewhere.

The individual colleges have simply not provided their advisors with adequate information, although even if some information was available, there is no untrained teaching advisor on campus who could

possibly advise a student on all the options available on a university-wide scale.

A promising step was taken when a small number of departments acted to train undergraduates as advisors, but this has been too localized to benefit the student body as a whole and a good percentage of undergraduates still utilize the roulette-wheel method of choosing courses with a hopefully updated list of major requirements close at hand.

After three years of trusting advisors with my career, I surrendered and advanced with great trepidation and resignation to the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and sciences where I was stubbornly allotted a short interview period eight days later to ask a simple question concerning group requirements. Going into my final semester, I still have the uncertain feeling that I've been playing bingo in the dark with my degree requirements.

The second problem area of university advisement concerns the Placement Office and its near-invisibility. Late in the third year of study, a potential senior is notified of eligibility for placement programs and given a preliminary form to fill out. This effectively ends all communication between Placement Office and student unless the senior is receptive to rumors of an approaching registration deadline the next semester and proceeds to the Placement Office for clarification. A choice of two information packets is available, one for future teachers, another for the future work force. Those registrants unfortunate enough to have chosen to do graduate work before teaching cause a bit of chaos and are handed the packet for job interviews.

While completing the registration forms, the senior is asked to list a number of business organizations for job interviews from a group of disembodied names that could be anything from comedy acts to munitions manufacturers. It is now nearing the end of the semester and I have yet to hear from the Placement Office after submitting the proper forms.

It is a shame that such an important field as advisement is handled so ineptly by the university. It is fine to turn out so many degrees each year, but a degree is only a piece of paper, and unless the student who possesses it has realized some sort of direction of career or study the university, will function as little more than a copy machine churning out boxes of mass-produced licenses for life.



INDIA INDIA

NEWEST STORE IN TOWN

For men and women— terrific hand-made clothes

- Men's Shirts \$5.00-\$8.00
- Blouses \$3.00-\$7.00
- Dresses & Skirts \$5.00-\$10.00

THE INDIA BOUTIQUE

826 MARKET ST.

665-1775

TODAY

MEETING-The Yoga Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Bacchus.

DISCUSSION - Dr. Ivo Dominquez will discuss "Spanish-American Women Writers," and Dr. Alfred Wedel will discuss "Continental Spanish Women Writers" in Warner Hall at 2 p.m.

MEETING - A meeting on career opportunities for animal science majors will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

LECTURE - Dr. Dale F. Bray will discuss "Ecological Interdependence: Insect Habitats," and John T. Linehan

will discuss "Ecological Interdependence: Bird Habitats" at 7:30 p.m. in 125 Clayton Hall.

SEMINAR - Clifford E. Myers will discuss "High Temperature Chemistry" at 11 a.m. in 205 Brown Lab.

TOMORROW

COLLOQUIUM - "Bridging the Energy Gap between the Swarm Experiments and the Low-Energy Ion - Beam Experiments" will be discussed by Dr. S.B. Woo at 3 p.m. in 123 Sharp Lab.

LECTURE - Stephen Finner will lecture on the "Social Implications of Human Sexuality" at 7 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall.

LECTURE - Dr. James Dahlberg will discuss "An RNA Primer for Sarcoma Virus" at 4 p.m. in 205 Brown Lab.

SEMINAR - Dr. John H. Nath will talk about Mooring Dynamics at 4 p.m. in 140 DuPont Hall.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

MEETING-The Yoga Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Bacchus.

DINNER - Harrington dining hall Dinner Theater will present "Diary of Adam and Eve." Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the play will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

LECTURE - Dr. Conrad Oberhuber will discuss "Raphael's Prophets and Sibyls and St. Maria della Pace in Rome" at 8 p.m. in Ewing Rooms, A and B, of the Student Center. The lecture is open to the public.

COLLOQUIUM - Dr. Svand Holsoe will talk about "Islamization of the Vai" at 4 p.m. in 348 Smith Hall.

LECTURE - "Disturbed Ecosystems: Weedkillers, Pesticides and the Habitat" will be discussed by Dr. Frank J. Murphey, and N.C. Vasuki will lecture on "Disturbed Ecosystems: Pollution, Waste Disposal and the Habitat" at 7:30 p.m. in room 125 Clayton Hall.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

CONCERT - Barclay Wood, organist, will present a free public concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont music building.

FILM - El gran teatro del mundo will be shown in 130 Smith Hall at 7:15 p.m.

SEMINAR - "Electro-Kinetic Effects in Papermaking" is the topic for discussion by Dr. R.W. Davison in 203 Brown Lab at 4:15 p.m.

LECTURE - A lecture on "Mineral Resources: Today and Tomorrow" will be given by John C. Kraft at 7 p.m. in 007 Hall Education Building.

LECTURE - Stephen Finner will lecture on "Sexuality and the Law" at 7 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall.

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

EXHIBIT - The recent works of Brenda Eubank, liquid and plastic sculptures and new prismatic pieces, will be on display in the Student Center.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

MEETING-The Yoga Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Bacchus.

DISCUSSION - "The War on Inflation: Is WIN a Loser?" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall.

MEETING - "Paleological Studies of Archaeologic Settings in Southern Greece," an illustrated presentation will be presented by John C. Kraft at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

THIS WEEK

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 Morganthau

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



University 'Daze'

"University Daze," readings on different aspects of campus life, will be performed in Bacchus, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. Free and open to the public.

FIGHT INFLATION

Hairstylist now giving dry cuts—
you shampoo and dry and save \$\$\$\$
no appointment necessary

or—complete hairstyle by appointment
368-1306

Academy Hairstyles

16 ACADEMY ST.

(Next door to Mr. Pizza)

TURQUOISE-SILVER

AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY
THE GIFT FOR ALL SEASONS



Announcing our first Delaware Valley Outlet. All pieces in our collection are purchased from reservations in Southwestern U.S. All authentic, all original, all hand made and all guaranteed. Please call or stop in to see the finest in quality Indian craft. Entire stock at discount prices.

SOUTHWEST UNLIMITED
4613 KIRKWOOD HWY.
MIDWAY SHOPPING CENTER
WILMINGTON, DE. 19808
PHONE: 995-1962
(OVER LEROY'S)

Fact or Fantasy Mystery

Barry Attempts to Dispell Fiction Behind UFO's

By KAREN DeFRICKE

Hundreds of students gathered in 120 Smith Thursday night to witness Robert D. Barry's presentation of "UFO's, Fact or Fantasy". Barry, director of the 20th Century UFO Bureau, was introduced to the curious, but receptive audience and he proceeded in an attempt to prove the existence of UFO's.

Barry told the audience that they should be observant during the introductory slide presentation. He commented that "there was competition between the U.S. and the Soviet Union to unveil the UFO mystery," adding that "UFO's were related biblically to the old and new testament."

Numerous saucer shapes then appeared on the screen. As each UFO was flashed on the screen, Barry unraveled his UFO fact or fantasy story. He stated that "ever since the first atomic bomb exploded, there is evidence of the appearance of these circular shapes, with domes just above. Since the 1950's," Barry continued, "photographs of UFO's illustrate these circular shapes with mist-like clouds surrounding them."

"Many UFO's have been spotted on radar scope," he observed. "Just then a photograph appeared on the screen showing a jet fighter plane being trailed by a UFO. As soon as a picture was taken from the plane, the UFO vanished."

According to Barry, "Astronaut James McDevitt spotted three UFO's when he was in space." McDevitt was unable to identify what he spotted. On the Apollo 12 mission, Barry also reported "Pete Conrad, Gordon Beam and Alan

Sheppard spotted a UFO"

After the slide presentation, Barry discussed other UFO citings. Barry noted that "a pilot and radar man were lost over Lake Superior when tracking a UFO."

He pointed out similarities among the UFO crafts stating that usually the UFO was circular in shape, with a dome or protrusion above. Crescent shape ships have also been spotted though. Barry observed that "crescent shape ships are the mother ships, which range about 2000 feet in diameter," speculating that, "the dome structures are the surveying ships."

"UFO's have created power failures," Barry stated, citing the New York City black-out as an example. "One hour prior to the blackout, a UFO was seen in Pennsylvania. Then an overwhelming electrostatic interference was picked up."

Barry also talked about a noted professor's statements about 12 humanoids found in a crashed craft in 1948. He explained that in 1948, three radar stations tracked and pinpointed a downed craft. The craft was 31 feet in diameter and 70 feet thick, according to Barry. "Scientists couldn't describe the alloys composing the crashed craft," he noted.

"The 12 humanoids were described as all males, three and one half—four feet in height," according to Barry. "The humanoids had large heads, light hair, blue eyes, and perfect teeth."

Barry stated that "as of November 1974, the 12 humanoid crash was labeled as 'Project 200'. 200 scientists have

witnessed and examined the bodies."

"In the period 1962-1969, the U.S. tried to figure out the power motivator of the downed craft," Barry said that "now our aircrafts are based on the same power motivators."

The audience was reminded that the Department of Defense and the CIA assisted in commentaries and documentaries concerning UFO's. A UFO television presentation will be aired Dec. 15, at 10 p.m.

WIN A Levi's JEEP RENEGADE!
 ENTER THE
JEEP CJ-3 IN JEANS
 SWEEPSTAKES
 Over 500 Valuable Prizes



3—First Prizes 1975 Jeep Renegade with Levi's® trim and matching top

10—Second Prizes
 Gift Certificate worth \$100 on a Levi's® wardrobe

50—Third Prizes
 Gift Certificate worth \$50 on a Levi's® wardrobe

100—Fourth Prizes
 \$15 Gift Certificate that'll put you in a pair of Levi's® jeans

400—Fifth Prizes
 Engraved belt buckle featuring the popular "Super Jeep"

INDEN'S

165 E. MAIN ST.

Nothing to buy!

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

118 Purnell
 1-4 P.M.

All students invited
 Meet professors,
 discuss courses

Coffee and donuts served



OPEN HOUSE

Drug Discussion

There will be a discussion on drug clinics held in the Dickinson (C and D) lounge tonight at 7:30 p.m. Staff from area drug clinics will be there to answer questions. Students are invited to attend.

MOBILE HOME

1973 Fleetwood

12'x60'

2 bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, A/C.

\$7995.00 368-9051

The Church of Conservation Invites You To Be An ORDAINED MINISTER And Acquire The Rank Of DOCTOR OF NATURPEDICS

Our fast-growing church is actively seeking environment-conscious new ministers who believe what we believe: Man should exist in harmony with nature. We are a non-structured faith, undenominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Benefits for ministers are:

1. Car Emblem and Pocket I.D.
2. Reduced rates from many hotels, motels, restaurants, car rental agencies, etc. Our directory lists over 1000 prestige establishments extending an automatic cash discount.
3. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
4. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.

Enclose a free-will donation for the minister's credentials and pocket license. Your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries.

Church of Conservation, Box 375, Mary Esther, Florida 32569.

For students not attending

THE DIARY OF ADAM & EVE

The Student Center will open a second serving line for the dinner meals on Dec. 3, in order that students not attending the Dinner Theater at Harrington Dining Hall will not be greatly inconvenienced. Only ticket holders for the presentation will be admitted into Harrington Dining Hall for dinner and the show.

... No Pre-Med Program Offered

(Continued from Page 11)

it with some kind of ongoing medical advisement." The Health Sciences Advisory Committee was set up in 1968 to advise students, and to evaluate candidates for medical school admission. "We assign students to two members of the committee for an interview. The committee as a whole reviews results from faculty recommendations, the committee interview, and the student's record" for evaluation, Lurie explained.

He said that over 90 per cent of the graduate schools in the field prefer the committee system of evaluation over recommendations of professors alone.

"There are now about 350 students at the university who have mentioned that they want to be medical students," Lurie said. "The number is rising all the time. We would like for them to contact us as early as possible if they think they might want to go into medical school."

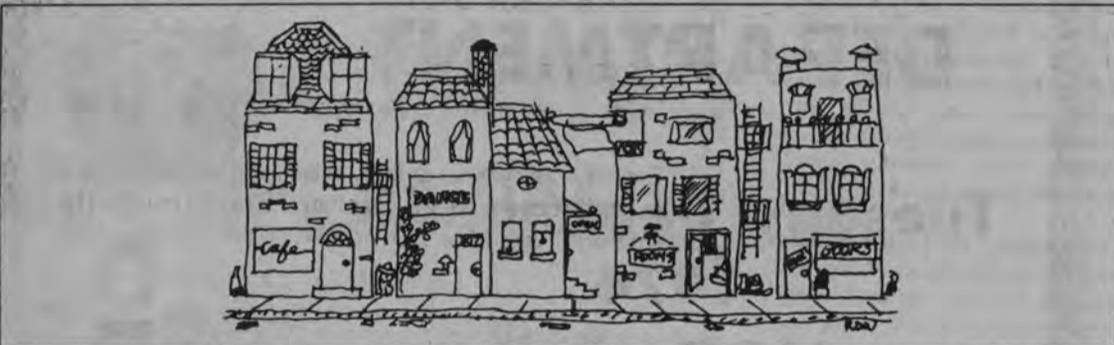
"There are two routes a student can take," he continued. "The student can find out on his own and meet with his advisor to plan his courses, or he can come here. He doesn't have to be a major in any particular discipline. Very often a student

doesn't know this committee exists.

"We suggest that whether or not a student decides to apply on his own or to use the resources of the committee, it would be a good idea to come into this office and get some idea of the competition he'll be up against and the courses he'll have to take."

Information available at the Division concerns schools and career opportunities in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, and other health fields. The Division follows the medical college admissions system used by the American Association of Medical Colleges, and has all forms necessary to get "slotted into that system," said Lurie.

Lurie emphasized the fact that it is ultimately the student's responsibility to seek help, from the Division. "Sometimes a faculty advisor knows about this, and sends a student here, and we try to get in touch with them." He said that the junior year is most important, since this is when the student often asks to be evaluated. "We try to give him as much help as we possibly can," Lurie concluded.



... Arts, Science

(Continued from Page 10)

"We've gone out of our way to seek input from our majors," said Miller. "I think they have a say in our department that they might not have in others."

The English Advisement Office is staffed by senior Mike Sellers and a junior with the rather appropriate name of Shakespeare.

Sharon Shakespeare works a minimum of three hours at the office every week. She said that she and Sellers each handle the advisement for about 20 freshmen and newly declared English majors.

Shakespeare feels that it is easier for new students to talk to another student about advisement. "It takes away a lot of the fear," she commented. "They are more relaxed talking to an undergraduate than a 'PhD.'"

Shakespeare said that undergraduate advisers may have an advantage over faculty members.

... Undeclared

(Continued from Page 10)

once a week to keep in touch with current developments. "We can never learn enough," he said.

"Our relationship with the center is a two way street," stated Dr. Daniel Paskewitz, assistant professor of professional services for the College of Education. "We keep them up to date on the criteria required for our teacher education programs and they send interested students over to us."

After a student has completed his sophomore year he or she is expected to declare a major but, according to Wenger, "no pressure" is used to force them in this direction.

Although undeclared students are assigned advisors, the center is "always open to anyone who wants to drop in," concluded Marshall.

... Services Aid

(Continued from Page 11)

fields jobs are plentiful. These include adult education, bilingual programs, and educational jobs in industry and social service agencies. He also said, "There is no surplus of excellent teachers. There is a tremendous shortage of excellent teachers."

"Fairly frequent advisement is important because students are working for a license not just a degree," Paskewitz stated.

Having many education students in other colleges creates the problems of a high student to faculty ratio in advisement proceedings.

Paskewitz has initiated a computer program service which prints out a student's transcript by requirement rather than by semester. He said, "This is a quick way for the advisor and the student to see how he stacks up against a program." The college is also establishing a system to supplement faculty advisement with people who are specially here to help freshmen and sophomores.

Neale stated, "It is not our feeling that we need to replace the faculty advisement system, but we are trying to strengthen it by giving the faculty more assistance and the students more help."

... Less Difficulty

(Continued from Page 11)

materials from her; she returns the completed exams to the individual professor for grading.

Along with the examination for credit program, eight new courses specifically for Registered Nurses (and a few seniors who qualify) will be offered in the spring.

Cloud explained that her position came about as a result of the "haphazard" advisement provided for Registered Nurses

previous to this program. She stated that the R.N.'s were "shifted from pillar to post" and that an "awful lot of hostility built up."

In October of 1973, a group of dissatisfied nurses approached her with their complaints. Cloud said that this proved to be very helpful in that the nurses found they were not alone in their advisement problems and that something could be done.

... Pre-Law Advisement

(Continued from Page 11)

law school entrance requirements and financial aid, in addition to offering personal counseling by pre-law advisors.

"We would also like to see the establishment of a pre-law club for students," Goldstein explained. "The club could sponsor speakers from law schools and in general, act as an exchange center for law school information."

Goldstein pointed out that these recommendations are only tentative and are subject to the committee's approval.

A mailing list of all students interested in law is also necessary, said Goldstein, so that students can be kept informed of speakers and meetings that would be of interest to them.

"One of the main reasons we are trying to improve pre-law advisement is the difficulty we have communicating with students who are not in political science," commented Goldstein.

Last spring, in an effort to improve the quality of advisement, Goldstein set up a pre-law bulletin board on the third floor of Smith Hall. The board, which is still in effect, contains notices of importance and interest to pre-law students.

Senior pre-law students should consult the pre-law bulletin board which gives lists of appropriate law schools to apply to based on grade averages and I.S.A.T. scores.

Opportunities for credited field experiences and career exploration this spring.

- HEALTH SERVICES
- JUVENILE CORRECTIONS
- NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES
- SCHOOLS
- HEADSTART AND DAY CARE CENTERS

If you would like to participate in this type of experience, plan your spring semester schedule with one block of three to four hours (if interest is with a school setting, mornings are necessary for your work).

A limited number of placements are also available for students interested in a credited experience; students will be placed in community agencies for five hours a week, participate in discussion groups, and prepare and present critical incident reports.

For more information, call or stop in the CENTER FOR OFF-CAMPUS LEARNING, 401 ACADEMY STREET (next to Student Center), 738-1231.



I'm under pressure.

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

WEIGHT WATCHERS AND ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. GREAT NECK, NY. WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, 1974.

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

... Miller Explores Religious Despair

(Continued from Page 6)

reported that the first generation of American groups has a certain religious culture. The second generation rebels against that culture, and the third, feeling rootless, returns to the culture of the first.

He said, however, that sociologists found the third generation had assimilated an "American perspective," a "national religion with secular ideas that are the same."

He said that in 1973 this idea had changed. According to Miller, America is not a melting pot. Even if it was Miller thinks that homogeneity is

equal to "boredom" and "mediocrity." Diversity is "exciting" and "stimulating."

Then he announced his second story which, he said "is my worrying about the first story. One nation under God turned out to be pluralistic." He feels that since we are a pluralistic culture we need many "models."

According to Miller, the problem lies in that we persist in placing "one way over another" like Zeus who said he didn't need Hera. "As long as we do this we lose the rich depths of multiple resources," he said.

Miller explained that having many models will lead to a

religious polytheism but thinks this answers the "fundamental human needs."

The third story, he said, was how the first two relate; the story of cultural fragmentation and the story of the gods and goddesses.

"Alas, I don't have a third story," Miller confessed "I have no idea of the narrative nature of the future." He said that if he told his story it would be his interpretation, and doing that would be self-defeating to his lecture.

Miller concluded that if he would not attempt to "get it all together," since what is necessary is to "keep it all apart, creatively."

... Modern Dance

(Continued from Page 9)

Loewen's strength in modern dance, especially new dance, was one reason for hiring her, according to Brian Hansen, chairman of the theater department.

"Debra has a particularly innovative way of looking at experiences," says Hansen. He cites the good points that made him want her in the department, saying, "She's barely older than college age; she's articulate and has organizational skills. She complements Liz Miles' (the other dance instructor). She's exceedingly energetic."

"Composing is really where it all is," Loewen comments. "I've

always felt I had a sense about composition. I think language and the body are two things that as human beings we have. The body's a vehicle; we can say things with movement."

Using the body as a complete instrument is a significant concept of Loewen's. She wants to incorporate movement and vocalization in a composition.

When she does perform the incorporation, the community will see its effect because Loewen is performance-oriented. She considers performance a needed outlet. Considering her energy and new ideas, students are likely to see dancers in the middle of the mall, the halls of Purnell or even in shop windows on Main Street.

... Business

(Continued from Page 11)

It also maintains continuity through the graduate assistant, and the three other advisors.

In the spring of last year's pilot program, an evaluation form was sent to freshmen business majors. According to Greenhill, the majority responded in favor of the program. Because of the success of the program, this year it was expanded to include sophomores.

The curriculum for the first two years of any business major are practically identical so a

specialization of advisement is not necessary until the junior year, when the student declares his field of concentration.

Greenhill also stated that one of the objectives of the Center is to be "aggressive—we want to pursue students, to find out where they need help."

Dining Hall

Dining halls will close for the Thanksgiving holidays following lunch tomorrow. They will open again at breakfast on Monday, Dec. 2. The Student Center and J.F. Daugherty Bldg. snack bars will close at 3 p.m. tomorrow, along with the Caesar Rodney and Pencader snack bars and the Rathskeller.

On Sunday, the Caesar Rodney and Pencader snack bars will reopen at 4 p.m. and the Student Center snack bar will reopen at 5 p.m.

FUTURE CPA'S

Learn Now About the next CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course

PHILADELPHIA 215-735-3520
PITTSBURGH 412-471-4333

OUR SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS REPRESENT

1/4 OF USA

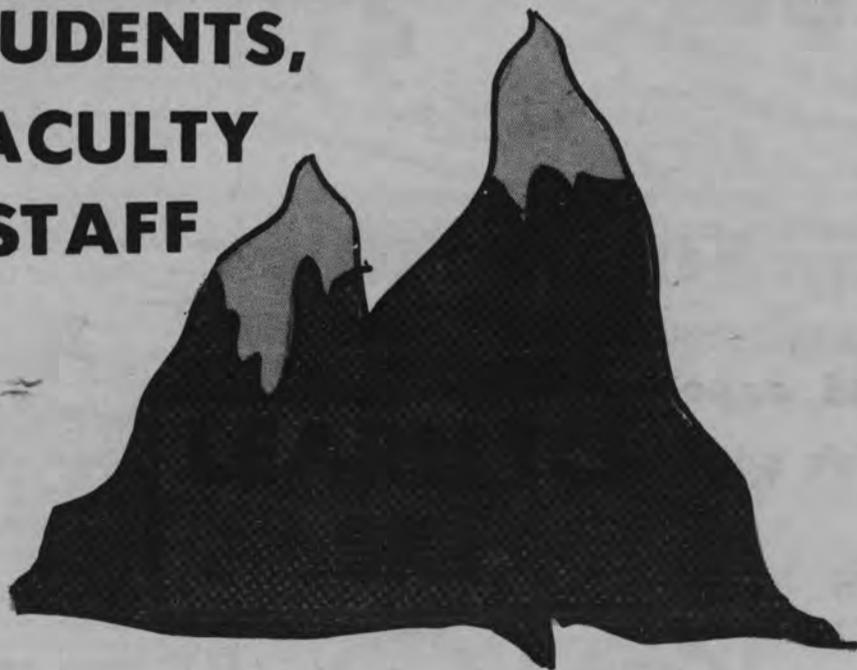
COURSES BEGIN JUNE 1st., DEC. 1st.

FOR SALE

A Yamaha, 6 string folk guitar. LIKE NEW! With case and beginners book. Great Christmas Present! Call 368-7942 after 6 p.m.

★ **"Boogie At The Last Dance"** ★
★ **Black Cat Day Fri., Dec. 13 1984 B.C.** ★

**STUDENTS,
FACULTY
STAFF**



**\$75.00 CHADDS PEAK
SKI AREA**

* 7 Scheduled Trips (Transportation Inc.)
* 5 Lessons

ALL GLM (Graduated Length Method)
* Includes skis, boots, poles

DATES: Tues. & Thur. nights. Leaves 5:45, Returns 10:00. Jan. 14, 16, 21, 23, 28, 30, Feb. 4.

**SIGN-UP: Room 107 Student Center Dec. 2 - Jan. 13,
* Deposit \$25.00 check payable U of D**

**DISCUSSION
MEETING
on
LANGUAGE
REQUIREMENTS
for
ARTS and SCIENCE
MAJORS**

Tues., Nov. 26
7-9 P.M.

Blue and Gold Room
Student Center

**Sponsored by the
Arts and Science
Council**

SUM-R-FUN**Wonderland Of Stuffed Animals****THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL—****3 ft. Shaggy Dogs—****green, pink, orange, blue, \$15.00****Regularly \$19.95****Plus many other stuffed animals to
choose from at LOW, LOW PRICES****10% OFF PURCHASES (except sale items) WITH I.D.****1941 KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY****The Blue House (across from Kirkwood Fitness Center)****994-7362****Art Affairs****THEATER**

Puccini's "LaBoheme" will be presented by the Wilmington Opera Society on Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 6, and 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Playhouse Theater, Wilmington. Tickets are

available by telephone, 658-2507, and at Bag and Baggage.

"Las Inocentes" and "El Huesped," sponsored by the Delaware Art Museum, will be performed in Spanish by the Puerto Rican Traveling Theater on Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bayard Middle School auditorium, 200 S. DuPont St., Wilmington.

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," a musical starring Theodore Bikel, Julie Wilson and Laine Kazan will be shown Dec. 3 through Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., and Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Valley Forge Music Fair. For tickets and information call 644-5000.

MUSIC

"Soul singer" Al Green will perform Nov. 29 at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., and Dec. 1 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Valley Forge Music Fair. For tickets and information, call 644-5000.

FILMS

"The 39 Steps" and "Lady Vanishes," an Alfred Hitchcock double feature, will be shown on Nov. 27 at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Opera House in Wilmington.

"Fantasia," a Walt Disney film, will be presented Nov. 22 through Nov. 27 at TLA Cinema. For information, call WA2-6010.

ART

"Contemporary Stone Sculpture," by Richard H. Bailey is on display at the Delaware Art Museum until Dec. 1.

"Arte Por Artistas de Puerto Rico," an exhibition by Puerto Rican artists, is on exhibit until Jan. 5 at the Delaware Art Museum.

TELEVISION

"California Jam" will be aired Nov. 26, at 11:30 p.m. on ABC. The show will include the acts of Seals & Croft, Deep Purple and Black Sabbath.

"Killer With Two Faces" will be presented Dec. 3 at 11:30 p.m. on ABC.

"Salute to Redd Foxx," will be presented on Dec. 4 at 11:30 p.m. on ABC.

"The John Denver Show" is scheduled for Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. on ABC.

"The Thief of Bagdad" with Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. will be aired on Nov. 29 at 9 P.M., and Dec. 1 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

"Godspell" will be shown on Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Dance Study

"Holiday Dance Festival," a two-part film study of international dance forms, will be held on Dec. 4 and 5 and Dec. 11 and 12 at Clayton Hall and Thursday at Goodstay Center, Wilmington.

"Panorama of the Dance" is the Dec. 4 and 5 program. "Close-up: Africa, Japan and England" is the Dec. 11 and 12 program.

Tickets at \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students may be obtained at the door, or at the Cultural Programs office, Clayton Hall.

We'd like to stretch your Christmas dollars



The Graduate

contemporary men's fashions

42 EAST MAIN STREET - NEWARK**(ACROSS FROM STATE THEATRE)****MON., TUES., & SAT. 9-5:30****WED., THURS. & FRI. 9-9*****TUXEDO RENTALS AVAILABLE**

**IT'S
SURVIVAL
OF THE
FIERCEST.
AND THE
FUNNIEST.**

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION

STARRING

BURT REYNOLDS

"THE LONGEST YARD"

AND
EDDIE ALBERT

CO-STARRING
ED LAUTER MIKE CONRAD

PRODUCED BY **ALBERT S. RUDDY**

DIRECTED BY **ROBERT ALDRICH**

SCREENPLAY BY **TRACY KEENAN WYNN**

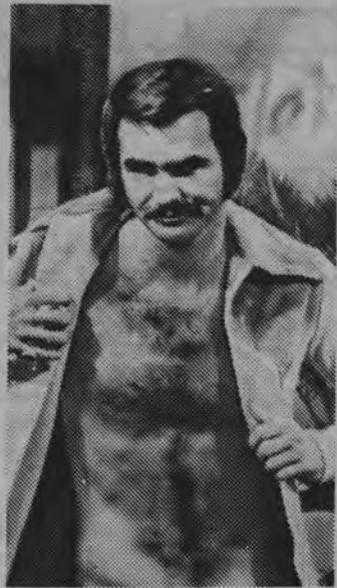
STORY BY **ALBERT S. RUDDY**

MUSIC SCORED BY **FRANK DEVOL**

ASSOCIATE PRODUCER **ALAN P. HOROWITZ**

COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR** A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 years of age requires accompaniment by an adult



STATE THEATRE

Sorry, no late shows this weekend due to Thanksgiving student evacuation.

**"Fillini-Satyricon"
Next Weekend**

Have a nice vacation!

... Playoffs

(Continued from Page 20)

sophomore, and since Dempsey inserted him as the regular tailback last season, the Penguins have compiled a nifty 12-1 record.

Led by Kinch, as you might expect, the Penguin "Slot-I" attack is primarily a running offense. Kinch is supported in the backfield by fullback Dave Gardner (574 yards), and change of pace wingback Eric Escola, who has gained 346 yards by averaging 7.5 yards for each of his 46 carries.

The Penguin quarterback is Cliff Stroud, who has scored eight touchdowns rushing, and completed about 50 per cent of his passes during the season. He has tossed for five touchdowns, but has been intercepted nine times.

Stroud's primary receiver has been split end Dave Ferguson, who has caught 30 passes, and is averaging 21 yards per reception. In fact it almost appears that Stroud throws to Ferguson exclusively, as no other Penguin receiver has caught more than ten passes.

Defensively, the Penguins are led by co-captain Nazih Bannia, a defensive end. Bannia, when he completes this season, will have lettered four years at Youngstown, a rare feat.

Hen Skaters Split Two

The Delaware Ice Hockey Club lost a tough non-conference road game 5-3 to Villanova on Thursday, then came back to swamp St. Joseph's 14-1 in the Ice Arena Friday.

Delaware led 2-1 at the end of the second period on the strength of goals by Pat Monaghan and Mark Henzel, but four Villanova goals in the third period gave the Wildcats the win. Mike Cornu scored Delaware's lone goal in the third period.

"I guess we had a mental letdown," explained Hen coach Dick Page. "It was difficult to concentrate on the game."

"The conditions in the Radnor rink are deplorable," Page said. "There is no supervision at all. Fans bring beer into the rink, throw things on the ice and reach over the boards grabbing at the players."

"We'd like to play Villanova again because they always give us a good game but we don't want to play up there again," Page remarked.

Three Delaware players scored hat tricks in the romp over the St. Joe's Hawks. Charlie Acerra and Dan Bouchard led Delaware with four goals apiece while Chris Savage added three more including two short-handed goals. Pat Monaghan, Henzel and Curt Radebaugh scored lone goals for Delaware. St. Joe's got their only goal on a breakaway by Reed Patton.

The Hens bombarded the Hawks with 52 shots on goal while Delaware goalie Lem Moore was forced to handle only 12 shots. Delaware now sports a 4-0 conference record and a 9-2 overall mark.

Basically the Penguins are a young team, with 27 of their 53 players being either sophomores (12), or freshmen (15). This inexperience is most apparent in the offensive unit as only three of it's members are seniors, and none of them are in the backfield. As their record proves, however, their inexperience has not hurt them this season.

Dempsey, on a concluding note, stated in vintage Tubby Raymond form, "I'm impressed with the whole team. They have no negative points, no particular player to pick on. For us to win, we will have to play a sound game, don't make any mistakes and come up with the big play. We are primarily a rushing team, but it's hard to grind out yardage against Delaware."

**Leather Goods
Head Gear**

**Jeans and Shirts
Silver Jewelry**



Bond to Speak

Julian Bond, member of the Georgia House of Representatives, will speak on the contemporary political situation at 8 p.m., Dec. 4, in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Presently, Julian Bond is the chairman of the Southern Elections Fund. SEF is a non-profit, non-partisan organization designed to aid progressive candidates for local office in the 11 Southern States. SEF provides financial and

organizational aid to progressive candidates and gives minorities a chance to fully participate in the political process.

Bond states, "If enough blacks can be elected at the grass roots level, it's bound to have a major impact on politics at the top."

Bond has also been working with other organizations, for example, the Southern Poverty Law Center and the Voter Educational Project. When Bond was first elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, he was barred from taking office by members of the legislature. The legislature objected to his statements on the draft and the Indochina War. In 1966, after he had won his third election, the Supreme Court ruled that the Georgia House had erred. Bond was finally seated after a year of harassments.

At the 1968 Democratic National Convention, Bond led a delegation which succeeded in eliminating half of the regular delegation. Bond charged the regular delegation, headed by Governor Lester Maddox, of excluding blacks from participation.

At that convention, Bond became the first black in history to be nominated for the vice-presidency; however, he was too young to accept.

Today, Bond is continuing his concentration on grass roots organizing and fund-raising. There are now over 2000 black elected officials compared to fewer than 100 in 1965.

Sponsored by the Speaker's Board and Black Studies program, the talk is free and open to the public.

**AGAINST
THE
WALLS**

76 E. Main St.

**COLLEGE OF
BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS
(Spring) COURSE EVALUATION
RESULTS NOW AVAILABLE**

In Morris Library Reference Room

Personal copies of course evaluations are not available. Personal copies can be found in the following central locations:

- STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER**
- ECONOMICS LOUNGE (406 Purnell Hall)**
- COMMUTER HOUSE**
- CHRISTIANA COMMONS MAIN DESK**
- BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS COLLEGE COUNCIL OFFICE (117 A Purnell Hall)**
- ADVISEMENT CENTER (227 A Purnell Hall)**
- OFFICE OF THE DEAN (226 Purnell)**

*** A service of the
Business and Economics
College Council**

Winter Arrives On Delaware Athletic Scene

'Well Balanced' Mermen Look to Swim Season

By DAWN LANGTON

With a home meet against Elizabethtown, the Hen swimming team will open its 1974-75 season on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 4 p.m.

"It'll be a hard contest," said Coach Harry Rawstrom. "They did enough when we were there last year to predict a hard time here," he added, "but we're prepared for it."

The team that is "prepared" for Elizabethtown includes seven returning lettermen from last year: captain Steve Pleasants, who holds the school record in the backstroke and also swims in the individual medley; Ed Welch, who holds the school mark in the breast stroke and swims in the individual medley and sprints; Ray Benecki, a senior with a record in the butterfly; and Chas Roth, who was the top scoring diver last year.

Sophomores on the team include: Rod Bergstrom, who last year swam the long distances and backstroke and this year will swim the middle distances along with the backstroke; Andy Hauty, who swims freestyle and middle distances; and Paul Bernadino, who last year set 16 freshmen records and eight varsity records, will swim freestyle.

Diver Billy Dally will also be returning from last year's team to help out in the high and low boards.

Rawstrom is also counting heavily on the freshmen joining the ranks this year. Bill Reidinger will swim freestyle, Chip Butz in the butterfly, Sam Neucho and Scott Cooper in the breaststroke, and Tom Kemps in the free sprints.

If the Hen's strongest event was to be picked out Rawstrom feels it would be the distance freestyle, but he points out, "We're pretty well balanced—it's hard to pick out one area where we're stronger."

Looking over this season's opponents Rawstrom said, "The teams are all tough, but I think the hardest (meets) will be American (Dec. 14, away), Lehigh (Jan. 29, home), Drexel (Feb. 1, away) and Lafayette (Feb. 8, home)." The other meets rounding out the schedule (all away) are Gettysburg (Jan. 15), West Chester (Jan. 18), Glassboro (Jan. 22) and Rider (Feb. 15).

On Tuesday, Nov. 26 the Hens will engage in pre-season action in the Blue and Gold meet at 4:15 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.



BILLY SULLIVAN—"... we always look forward to the games, and now that they are so close, everyone is just itching to get going."

Cager Success Depends On Fast-Break Offense

By DUKE HAYDEN

For this year's Delaware basketball team, there's some good news and some bad news. And, according to captain Bill Sullivan, both the good and the bad news stem from the fact that there are a lot of new faces on the team.

First, the bad news. "We are really going to miss the four guys who graduated last year," said Sullivan. "They played together for three years and they really knew how to play as a team."

"This year, we have five sophomores up from the freshman team and three others who were not on the varsity last year, and a major part of practice has been concerned with just getting to know each other."

Now, the good news. "I think we are a lot deeper this year and we'll be able to go to the bench much more," Sullivan affirmed. "In fact," he added, "the competition has been so close that Coach Harnum has not yet been able to name a starting five."

More good news is found in evaluating the Central American trip that the team took during the summer. Of the ten games that they played, the Hens won nine and lost only one by a mere three points. Aside from this impressive record, the team benefited greatly from the experience they gained under game conditions.

"Basketball is a relatively new sport there," said Sullivan, "but the people are enthusiastic about the game and there were large crowds for all the games."

It has been a long seven weeks of practice, but Sullivan is confident that the Hens are ready. "In practice, we mainly work on the timing and precision of our plays."

Sullivan feels, however, that the key to the success of this year's team lies in their ability to use the "fast-break" effectively.

"The fast-break is the basis of our offense," Sullivan asserted. "We like to run and we work on the fast-break alot. On defense, we will play an aggressive 'man-to-man,' but we also stress the idea of team defense where everybody helps each other out."

With the season opener just one week away, Sullivan feels that after a lot of hard work, the fun is just now beginning.

"The season is actually five months long and pre-season practice can get a little tiring," Sullivan admitted. "But we always look forward to the games, and now that they are so close, everyone is just itching to get going."

Program Sellers

Anyone interested in selling programs during the Delaware home basketball games is asked to contact Ed Carpenter, sports information director, at the Fieldhouse, or by phone at extension 2186.

Dec. 7
Dec. 8

7:30 & 9:45
9:45

Dec. 8

THE WAY WE WERE
Streisand & Redford

STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL

Bresson's
DIARY OF A COUNTRY PRIEST



\$1.00 W/I.D.

140 Smith

7:30 p.m.

France 1950

140 Smith

Free W/I.D.



8:15 P.M.

Bacchus
The
Coffeehouse
KIRK EDWARDS
HARMONY
"OUR GANG"

Dec. 6
Dec. 7



75¢

Hen Spikers Falter In Regional

Brooklyn Comeback Upsets Maryland In Championship

By SUSAN ROSS

Carpenter Sports Building had a lot of spikes driven in it on Friday and Saturday as Delaware hosted regional volleyball champions of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Twenty teams from eight eastern states qualified for the tournament. "Each team is selected on the basis of their record during the year and the caliber of teams they play," explained tournament co-director Kay Ice.

Play started on Friday by dividing the 20 teams into five pools of four. Each pool played two games against each of the teams in the pool in round-robin. The top two teams from each pool, based on their won-loss record, made the elimination bracket, plus two at large teams selected by the Championship Committee. The remaining eight teams were placed in a consolation bracket.

In pool play, Delaware notched a 4-2 record, and went on to the elimination bracket. A very significant win for the Chicks was over Brockport, last year's defending champions.

"I think the best performance was the game we played against Brockport," said Coach Barbara Viera, also tournament co-director. "A few coaches were surprised at the way we played, and we heard quite a few compliments afterwards."

We had more effect on the outcome of the tournament by beating Brockport than anything else," Viera continued. "They got down after that and I don't think they really ever got up again, from that point on."

In the first round of elimination on Saturday, Delaware took Edinboro easily 15-8, 15-10. They moved into the quarter-finals against Brockport again. This time Brockport came out on top, winning 15-6, 15-6. "We beat them in pool play but lost to them this morning," said Mary Ryan, a Delaware player. "They were super-psyched and we weren't. That's the way it goes—it's ups and downs."

Meanwhile, in the other quarter-final matches, the University of Maryland beat Central Connecticut 7-15, 15-5, 15-8, to move into the semi-finals. Brooklyn swept Southern Connecticut 15-12, 15-0, and Cortland upset second seeded Springfield 15-5, 15-10.

The semi-finals saw number one seeded Maryland against number three seeded Brockport,

Brooklyn, the fourth seed, and unseeded Cortland were opponents in the semis.

The Maryland-Brockport game was thought to be the best in the tournament by many, including Viera. Maryland finally triumphed, 15-9, 9-15, 16-14. In the other semi-final, Brooklyn won handily over Cortland, 15-4, 15-11.

Brooklyn took on the heavily-favored Maryland in the championship match. Maryland won the first game 15-8, then Brooklyn came back to win 15-11 in the second game. In the third game, Maryland opened up a wide margin—at one point they were up 11-3. Brooklyn grabbed a few crucial points and tied it up, 11-11. Maryland scored just one more point, then Brooklyn went on to win it 15-12, upsetting previously undefeated Maryland.

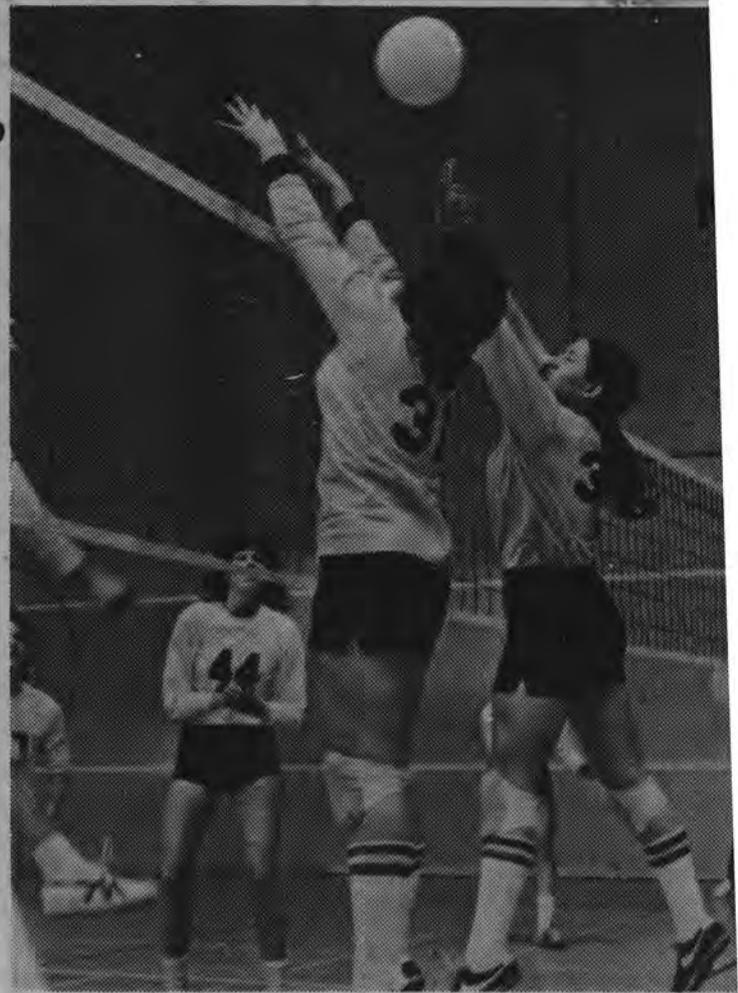
An awards ceremony followed the final match. The top four teams were awarded Revere bowl trophies: Brockport, 4th place; Cortland, 3rd place; Maryland, 2nd place; and Brooklyn, 1st place. In addition, each member of the Brooklyn team received a small bowl trophy. The top three teams continue to Portland State University in Oregon for the national championships.

"My only disappointment was I really was hoping that more people would have come to see it," commented Viera. She reasoned that there were too many other diversions, including home football, plus "people are really not educated as to how exciting a volleyball game can be."

"One thing that really impressed me was the way the U. of D. students helped out," said Viera about running the tourney. About 150 students served voluntarily as hostesses, linesmen, scorekeepers and other ways to help things run smoothly.

"Once it got started, then it was easy," summed up co-director Ice. "Everything went off beautifully."

This year's participating teams were State University of New York at Brockport, SUNY at Cortland, Brooklyn College, Central Connecticut State College, East Stroudsburg State College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Franklin and Marshall, Edinboro State College, Penn State, Salisbury State College, Southern Connecticut State College, Springfield State College, Temple University, Towson State College, Delaware, University of Connecticut, University of Maine, University of Maryland, Westfield State College, and University of Pittsburgh.



Staff photo by Clark Kend

YOU TAKE IT, YOU TAKE IT!—Hen spikers Ina Vatval (left), and Wendy Sorrick (right), keep the ball in play during match with Brockport during the preliminary rounds of play last Friday. The Spikers defeated Brockport here, but were beaten by the same team in the quarterfinals. Brooklyn won the tourney, held at Carpenter Sports Building, defeating Maryland in the finals.

Shooters Whip Kutztown

Delaware's rifle team journeyed to Kutztown State College, Saturday, and zeroed in on their third league win against no defeats. The final score was 1234 points for Hens against 1164 points for Kutztown.

Delaware's Warren Alves scored 267, while KSC's top shooter shot for a 253 score. Alves, last year's top shooter in the league, is currently in third place.

The Hens' next match is at home against Philadelphia Pharmacy, on Friday, Dec. 6, at 5 p.m.

... Hens Clobber Bisons

(Continued from Page 20)

drive. Cubit caught an apparent fourth aerial for a touchdown, but he was ruled out of bounds before he caught the ball. Roberts, however, split the defense for 17 yards, and the Hens were up, 21-3.

The following Hen series saw senior quarterback Mark Federici lead the offense for another score late in the first half. Federici, who has seen limited action throughout his Delaware career, ran for the touchdown, as the Hens took a 28-3 lead into the lockerroom.

"Four years. It was worth it," Federici told Raymond after the game.

Raymond gave Youngstown Coach Ray Dempsey, scouting the Hens for this week's playoff game, one last look at his first string offense.

The starters made the best of their final opportunity, driving for another touchdown in ten plays. The drive was highlighted by Billings' 21-yard run and four Zwaan to Cubit passes. The drive ended with Cubit snagging a 17-yard scoring strike. It was his tenth catch of the day, tying a school record. He also set a single season mark with 43 receptions.

"I never expected to set any receiving records when I came here. I thought I'd set a few passing marks," Cubit laughed. He had been recruited as a quarterback, but is happy with the switch to split end.

Cubit pointed to Zwaan as a major reason for his success. "He knows exactly where I am on the field all the time," Cubit affirmed.

"Billy's the finest athlete I've ever met."

Zwaan finished with 11 completions on 16 attempts.

Jim Maskas and Ben Belicic led the Hens to two more touchdowns, while Kline kicked a 27-yard field goal, his longest this year.

Bucknell managed two touchdowns, the first time in five years the Bisons have scored a touchdown against the Hens.

"This was a very good game for us," said Raymond. "We got our work done without wearing anyone out and no one getting hurt."

Ohio State Bucks Michigan

Editor's Note: Sports Shorts is a new concept in The Review. Its purpose is to inform the student body of other happenings in the world of sports throughout the country, and it will appear on a semi-regular basis.



While the Hens were bombarding Bucknell last Saturday, 51-16, Ohio State met arch rival Michigan in their annual grudge game in Columbus, Ohio.

The Buckeyes, on the strength of four field goals by kicker Tom Klaban edged the Wolverines, 12-10, after falling behind 10-0 in the first period. Michigan's Mike Lantry missed a 33 yard field goal with 16 seconds remaining as Ohio State held Michigan on the last gasp try. The victory brought the Buckeyes a spot in the Rose Bowl for an unprecedented third consecutive year.

The Buckeyes' opponent will be Southern California who won the "Pacific 8" crown on Saturday by beating UCLA, 34-9.

Elsewhere top ranked Oklahoma toppled sixth ranked, and Sugar Bowl bound Nebraska by a 28-14 count. The victory gave the Sooners their second consecutive "Big 8" championship, but because of recruiting violations, they are ineligible to make

any post-season appearance. "Sports Illustrated" bills them as, "The Best Team You'll Never See."

In the Southwest Conference, Baylor kept its cinderella story going as they defeated SMU, 31-14. The Bears currently own a 5-1 conference mark, and should Texas defeat Texas A&M on Thanksgiving the Bears will be the SWC champions and represent the conference in the Cotton Bowl. The other Cotton Bowl team will be Penn State, who plays Pitt next Saturday in the game that will decide the Lambert Trophy.

Up in Philadelphia, 17,085 "jammed" Veterans Stadium to watch the Temple Owls defeat the hapless Villanova Wildcats, 17-7. The rivalry was assured of being continued, at least two more years, when the university officially announced that they (Villanova) would continue their football program. It had been thought that after all of the problems that the Wildcat grid program has faced over the past few seasons, this year in particular, that they might drop football.

Down in Nashville, Kentucky battled Tennessee to see who would serve as Maryland's opponent in the Liberty Bowl. Tennessee won the invitation on the strength of their 24-7 victory over the Wildcats.

Slippery Rock, who despite the odd name is a legitimate small college power, won their third consecutive Pennsylvania Conference Championship when they defeated West Chester, 20-7. The Rockets jumped out to a quick 20-0 lead, and never looked back as they prepped for the Division III playoffs that will start next week.

VMI, who will open the Delaware grid schedule next season, won their first Southern Conference football championship in twelve years when they whipped East Carolina by a 13-3 count.

Delaware Braces For Youngstown

By ROBERT DUTTON

The University of Delaware football team will initiate their drive to regain the national championship that they lost last season when they meet Youngstown State College, Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

The game, which will start at 1 p.m. (one-half hour earlier than usual), will be one of the four quarterfinal match-ups headlined in this year's edition of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA Division II football playoffs).

Youngstown, along with most of the teams featured on their schedule, are for the most part a mystery to the Hens. In fact the only team the two squads have in common, as opponents, is Akron. The Zips opened their season with a 14-0 loss to the Hens, and concluded it last week with a 30-0 defeat at the hands of Youngstown.

"All I know about Youngstown is that they beat Akron," echoed Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond, "and that's all I'll know until I see the films."

Penguin coach Rey Dempsey was in Newark last Saturday and witnessed Delaware's 51-16 thrashing of Bucknell. Afterwards he offered a few comments:

"Delaware is a sound football team. On offense they execute well, and their backs are impressive. Defensively, they're strong and they press all the time, and therefore turn the ball over to the offense in good field position."

Asked about the advantage of being able to scout the Hens, while Youngstown had finished their schedule before Delaware knew the Penguins would be the Hens' first round opponent (and thus being unable to scout them), Dempsey deterred. "I'd rather be in Delaware's position, playing today. Playing is the best way to prepare for a game like next week."

While Dempsey was impressed with Delaware, he said little about his own team. Still, the Penguins have been impressive. They carved an 8-1 mark this past season, losing only to Ball State,



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

AERIAL ATTACK—Delaware quarterback Jim Maskas looks downfield for a receiver during Saturday's game with Bucknell. Maskas was one of five quarterbacks the Hens used. Delaware defeated the Bisons, 51-16, and will face Youngstown on Saturday in the first round on the NCAA tournament.

21-14, in completing what has proven to be the best season in Youngstown grid history since 1941. All in all they set or broke 16 school records, and it was their first winning season since 1964.

Leading the Penguins in Saturday's clash will be tailback John Kinch, who set a school record with 1078 yards rushing this past season, including 99 in the first period of the Akron game. Kinch is only a

(Continued to Page 17)

Hens Trounce Bucknell In 51-16 Season Finale

By TOM COBURN

"This game was an excellent preparation for the Youngstown game," Coach Tubby Raymond said after the Hens gridders closed out their regular season with a 51-16 victory over Bucknell.

The Hens' biggest problem seemed to be in keeping the score down, as they ripped the Bisons' defense for 551 total yards. Everyone who suited up for Delaware played.

"I think this is the first game we've been able to keep everyone happy," Raymond smiled.

The only thing the Bisons had to smile about, however, was knowing that they would never have to face the Hens again. Saturday marked the end of one of Delaware's longest series.

The Hens took an early lead midway through the first period, a lead they would hold on the remainder of the game.

Starting at his own 17 yardline, Vern Roberts swept left, cut to the middle, then broke back down the left sidelines for 63 yards to the Bucknell 20. The run gave Roberts 2410 career yards, placing him second on Delaware's all-time list behind Chuck Hall. Three plays later, Nate Beasley burst straight ahead eight yards for the Hen's first score. Henry Kline's kick made it 7-0.

Bucknell's quarterback, Kerry Snow, then directed the Bisons upfield 69 yards on eight plays, culminating in a 35-yard Conrad Steinhart field goal.

The Hen offense then flexed its muscle and mounted an 80-yard drive which carried into the second period. Herky Billings, replacing the injured Tom James, swept right and waltzed into the end zone for a three-yard touchdown. The score gave Delaware a 14-3 lead.

After an exchange of punts, the Bisons took over on the Delaware 32. Snow guided Bucknell to the 11 yardline. With a fourth and two situation, Snow, under heavy pressure by Ed Clark, hit Irv Renneisen in the end zone, but the score was nullified by an untimely clipping penalty against the Bisons. Steve Schwartz then blocked a Steinhart field goal attempt, stopping Bucknell's drive.

With the ball on the Delaware 33, the Hens unveiled their "Bill Zwann to Bill Cubit" act, with Zwaan hitting Cubit three times in the

(Continued to Page 19)

in revue

The Legend of Ben Belicic

By Robert Dutton

*Oh when Big Ben goes struttin' in,
Oh when Big Ben goes struttin' in,
We know we're in for some excitement,
When Big Ben goes struttin' in,
Sung to "When the Saints go Marchin' in"*

Admittedly, it's not very good. That's probably the reason that the person who gave it to me wished to remain anonymous. Still, it adds to the ever growing legend of Ben Belicic.

Hey, here's a guy who's currently the Hens' third string quarterback—third string. For those of you who don't understand sports lingo that means that two people play ahead of Belicic, namely Bill Zwaan and Jim Maskas. Yet, the guy's more popular than the Rathskeller.

When Belicic enters the game the crowd reacts like it was the opening show at the Rialto. (In the event you don't know what the Rialto is, check the entertainment section of the News-Journal) Complete, utter madness abounds.

It almost seems that the Delaware fans regard the first four touchdowns or so, the ones usually put up on the board by Zwaan, as a prelude to the main act—the entrance of Belicic. Once Belicic enters the game the crowd awakes from its dozing boredom for the anticipated excitement. Ben seldom disappoints.

Still, the question lingers—why? Why does a third string quarterback receive all of this attention. Why have the Delaware faithful made this relatively obscure sophomore a folk hero? Possessing all of these deep inner questions, I asked several of the fans as they were leaving the stadium last Saturday what they thought of Ben Belicic.

"He's exciting."

"He plays to win, he doesn't try to kill the clock."

"I like the way he scrambles. I don't know how he gets away from those linemen sometimes."

"Who?"

"He moves the team."

"I think he's cute."

"He's quick. I like the way he moves around in the pocket."

Even the normally stoic members of the press are Belicic fans. During the first half of Saturday's 51-16 destruction of Bucknell, one sportswriter in the press box grumbled, "C'mon Zwaan, get your four touchdowns so I can see Ben play." It's unreal.

Well, Zwaan got "his" four touchdowns, and in addition Mark Federici, and Jim Maskas both engineered scoring drives, so it was 37-10 when Belicic entered the game.

On his first play from scrimmage Belicic handed off to fullback Gregg Perry on what appeared to be a simple line plunge. Perry broke through for a 29 yard touchdown run in an impressive display of running ability, yet who got the credit? Incredibly it was Belicic. As one loud fan in the West stands screamed, "Way to go, Ben!" Belicic seems to cast a magic spell over the fans, it's unbelievable!

On Delaware's next possession, Belicic directed the Hens to a touchdown that covered 27 yards in six plays, the score coming when Larry Wagner scooted around the left end after taking a handoff from Belicic. That made the score 51-10, and Tubby Raymond decided the "people's hero" had had enough. In an obvious attempt to keep the score down, Belicic was forced to sit out.

Through what has amounted to about one quarter's worth of work this season, Belicic has directed the team of subs that he plays with to something like six touchdowns!

Where did all of this start? Well, Belicic did quarterback the last series against New Hampshire, and moved the team well for a couple of plays, but

that wasn't it. It was the fourth period of the Villanova contest that won Belicic his fame. With the Hens up 42-7, Belicic took over and directed Delaware 71 yards in 15 plays. Most of it came on sneaks, scrambles, and broken plays, and despite the fact that it was the Hens' seventh touchdown the crowd exploded, and ever since Ben Belicic has been a folk hero.

The legend grew the following week against Maine when again he entered the game late, with the Hens way ahead, and put points on the scoreboard in his indomitable fashion that gives the impression that every play is a broken one.

How does Belicic handle all this hero worship? In a modest fashion, of course. When asked about his fan club (membership at last count about 20,000), he replies with a smile and shrugs, "It's pretty nice," adding "Yeah, I can hear them."

In fact, Belicic's few critics only complaint is that he tries to embarrass his opponents by running up the score. Belicic answers that charge by saying, "When I get in there I want to show the coach that I can do something."

Would he like to play more? Definitely! However, he's realistic about the situation.

"I'm only a sophomore—I've got two more years left," notes Belicic, "and Billy's (Zwaan) something else."

"Kicking off (He's the Hens' kickoff specialist)," he adds, "keeps me in the game. I like it. It's not like before, when I didn't do anything."

As for next week's playoff game with Youngstown, Belicic promises, "We'll be sky high."

Sky high? The Delaware fans will be sky high if number ten gets a chance to quarterback the Hens next week, and once more they'd probably go wild. But, then again, if Belicic gets a chance, it'll indicate that the Hens will be up by four touchdowns, which would mean that the fans would be as wild about the game as about the entrance of Belicic.

Maybe.