

The Review

Vol. 98, No. 18

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, November 5, 1974

Tuition Increase Announced

Costs for Delaware Residents Up \$75; Non-Residents to Pay \$150

By GREG LEUTE

In a recent report on budget proposals for 1975-76, university officials announced a tuition increase for the coming school year.

Tuition costs for Delaware residents next September will be raised to \$795, an increase of \$75 and 10.4 percent rise from this year's figure. Out-of-state students will be paying \$1,930, an increase of \$150 and 8.4 percent hike over their current \$1780 bill.

The proposed tuition hike represents the lowest increase in the last three years. Since 1972, tuition has increased 52 percent for Delaware residents and 32 percent for non-Delaware residents. This year's annual increase for residents amounted to 23 percent and that of non-residents to 14 percent.

The three major sources of university revenue are tuition, university generated funds (including endowment income and temporary investments) and state appropriations. According to the proposal, the university hopes to obtain approximately \$3 million, or 60 percent of the budget increase, through state appropriations. With the proposed increase, total state appropriations for next year would come to \$20.8 million.

The report on the budget summarized the planned operating increases and the proposed distribution of funds. Allowances for academic promotions, together with the creation of new positions, will absorb roughly 25 percent of the

budget. Salary increases comprise 43 percent of the proposed expansion.

Noting the inflationary influence on university expenses, Donald F. Crossan, vice president for university relations and business management, explained that the price of petroleum products has affected both utility and laboratory supply costs.

Although steps were taken last winter to reduce utility expenditures through light and heat reduction, the university overran its utility allowance by nearly \$375,000, Crossan said.

The endowment income, although not as substantial a source of revenue as state appropriations or tuition income, is, nevertheless, "an important stabilizing factor," according to Crossan.

Although some private endowments are not restricted in their application, most are "quite often earmarked", for use in specific departments or on specific projects. In addition, Crossan observed that there have been no significant increases in endowment funds to account for the rate of inflation. Increases in enrollment and present market conditions have also diminished the importance of the endowment, he added.

According to a survey published by the National Association of State University and Land-Grant Colleges, Delaware currently ranks twelfth highest in resident tuition rates, as opposed to its 1972-73 ranking of 34.



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

M-I-C-K-E-Y-MOUSE—Sophomore Kristin Glick, dressed as one of the fabled "mouseketeers," serves the Halloween night steak dinner to students in Harrington Dining Hall.

Scrounge Renovation to Provide New Look

By DEBORAH HARRIS
and STEVE WATSON

Preparations are now being made for the extensive renovation of the Scrounge and Dover Room of the Student Center, according to Leonard McClain, architect-planner for the project.

McClain explained that the renovations will center on the removal of the "sterile" atmosphere currently found in these two areas, adding that as "much stainless steel will be removed as possible."

One section of the Scrounge to be redesigned, according to

McClain, houses the condiment counter, the soft drink machine and cup dispensers. The stainless steel counter will be replaced with a wood cabinet and a formica top bearing the print of an old Sears Roebuck catalog.

The red screen presently separating the carbonation equipment and silverware holders will be replaced with a seven-foot folding screen with murals of famous people, such as Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields. McClain added that blinking lights and a fun house mirror may possibly be installed.

Currently separating the

Scrounge and Dover Room is a walnut-panelled folding barrier. According to McClain, this barrier will be polished and photo murals of such diverse people as Jimi Hendrix and Laurel and Hardy will be hung. "We hope to make this area interesting to all races by picking a wide variety of murals," he said.

McClain continued that booths will be installed in both areas, while the Dover Room will have a "secluded dining area" where students can have a degree of privacy. Separating the secluded area from the remainder of the

room will be a beaded screen made up of strings of small brass balls so "students will be able to look out into the room."

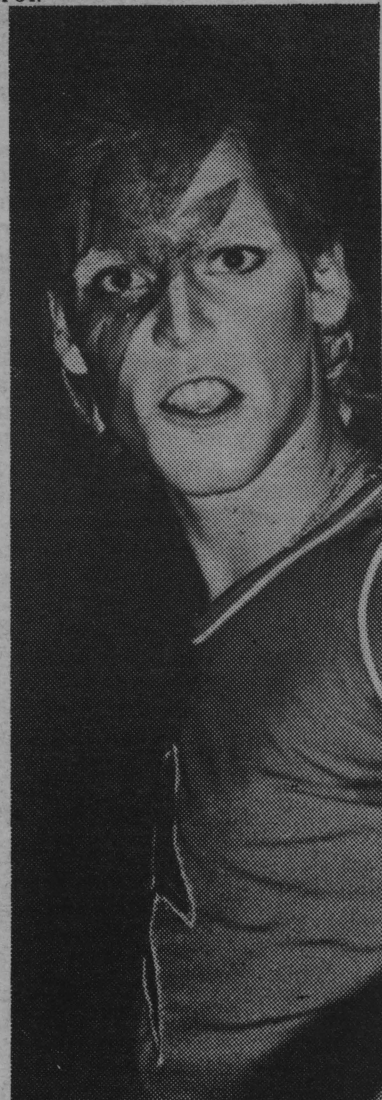
McClain explained that a wood-panelled ceiling will be built about four feet below the level of the present ceiling. Tiffany lamps will hang over each booth and two skylights will be installed.

Live trees will be placed in the Scrounge and sections of the wood ceiling will be cut out to allow the trees room to grow upward.

According to McClain, both rooms will be carpeted except for areas of "mass circulation," where vinyl asbestos tiles will be installed in a brick-like pattern. He added that the walls will be re-modeled with barn siding.

McClain stressed that the renovations are "purely cosmetic." The service counter will not be altered, but the tray slide in front of the counter will be covered with brass. The turnstiles will be replaced with bigger old-fashioned ones made out of wood.

All of the new furniture and carpeting has been ordered, according to McClain, and the renovations will begin during Winter Session and will continue during the spring and summer breaks.



NOT THE DEVIL—Sophomore Peter Wray, costumed in red leotards and gold trunks, mimed David Bowie in the Thompson-Lane talent show Thursday night.

Tape Causes Directory Delay

Books Must Be Reprinted, Lewis Unsure of Delivery Date

By CAROL TRASATTO

The student directory will be delayed once more. Steve Lewis, president of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) announced at the UDCC meeting Friday.

The computer tape containing a list of all university students, their addresses, and phone numbers was sent by Ervin Associates (as per a contract with UDCC) to a New York firm to be printed. Copies of the directory were produced, but all phone numbers printed out as zeros, Lewis reported.

The tape is being returned to the university computer center to determine the source of the foul-up. According to Lewis, when the problem is resolved, the directories will be reprinted. Lewis

could not determine when the books will finally reach the student body.

A decision regarding repayment of allegedly misused student government funds from last year will not be released for at least ten days, according to Lewis. Lewis said that John Worthen, vice president for student affairs, has received the report of the Ad Hoc committee, which compiled proposed reimbursement plans. Worthen reportedly told Lewis that the report is "still under advisement."

Lewis speculated that since there is a delay in reaching a decision, there is a chance that the delay favors the present UDCC proposal.

A meeting on the status of future course evaluations is scheduled for November 12 at 4 p.m.

The Week In Review



Oil Prices

Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi of Iran and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger discussed the oil-price crisis for more than four hours this weekend. They hinted that Iran would seek to keep prices from rising again next month when the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet to review price policies. Neither Kissinger nor the Shah indicated how oil prices might be held at present levels when they have quadrupled in less than a year. Neither of the two men offered any hope that oil prices would be reduced by producer nations in the foreseeable future, according to a New York Times story.

Richard Nixon

Richard Nixon was taken off the critical list yesterday, and according to doctor's his health was better than it had been since his illness worsened a week ago.

Dr. John Lungren, his chief physician, stated that Nixon was now "under subintensive care," which according to the head of the critical care nursing staff, translates to "serious condition."

According to the UPI, Nixon's doctors first became alarmed last Monday night at the spread of blood clots up into his body from his phlebitis diseased left leg.

A plastic clip was placed across a vein in his left groin the next morning. Six hours later Nixon went into shock which according to Lungren brought the former president close to death.

Montreal Fires

Fire chiefs and supervisory personnel battled a five-alarm blaze in Montreal this weekend, with less than a fourth of the needed manpower. Striking firefighters watched the blaze.

Representatives of Montreal's 2,400 firefighters met with a mayor on their demands for a cost of living increase and a new contract for 1975.

The firefighters walked off their jobs Thursday night after Quebec's Premier refused to intervene in their behalf in the wage dispute.

Vietnam Veterans

President Gerald Ford has ordered Federal agencies to hire 70,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans by July 1, but his concern about cutting back on inflation is apparently behind his limit on the number of new jobs - there are 302,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans - and the possibility he will veto a new G. I. bill that would increase the veterans' education benefits by 23 percent.

The President called Vietnam veterans "silent heroes" and pledged "to see that the more than six and a half million Americans who served in the Vietnam era are not forgotten."

Moscow Conference

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's recent visit to Moscow resulted in some important advances in their conferences according to a New York Times story. Three days of talks apparently had moved the United States and the Soviet Union closer to a formula for limiting strategic missiles and bombers. Kissinger said, "We're aiming for a strategic arms limitation agreement in 1975."

Ford's Campaign Tour

President Gerald Ford left Saturday on the final leg of a 16,600 mile, 20-state campaign tour in which he made an effort to save his party from defeat in today's elections.

It is believed that Ford has generated publicity through handshaking and speaking appearances, and that he has helped to get more people to the polls.

Supreme Court

A new plan to help the Supreme Court keep pace with demands for its services has been proposed by Erwin N. Griswold. It is designed to improve both the quality and the quantity of justice, dispensed by utilizing a new seven member National Court. The National Court would review double the amount of cases as the Supreme Court normally does and the decisions of the National Court would be subject to Supreme Court review.

Vietnam Veterans

Emergency Assistance

The United States, offering \$750,000 for disaster relief next year, has urged the United Nations to expand its two-year-old program of providing assistance to victims of emergencies.

The American proposal aims primarily at improving the ability of the U.N. to act as an assistance coordinator once disasters strike.

Schranck Wins Seat

By SUE CLEMENTS

Fred Schranck defeated Michelle Scheib in Friday's Faculty Senate election as approximately 2.5 percent of the student body voted. A count of 236 to 53 indicated the poor voter turnout.

"Election publicity left quite a bit to be desired," said Schranck. "The lack of publicity and probably a lack of caring more than anything else" resulted in the poor response.

The election, first slated for last Wednesday, had to be rescheduled due to problems in finding people to man the booths, according to Schranck.

The Faculty Senate is represented by at least two senators from each academic department. Schranck noted that he is now one of two undergraduate senators.

The Senate meets monthly and works on academic degree requirements, tenure and promotions. Schranck noted that the Senate has "some control over the judicial policy board and helps set up its guidelines."

Schranck said he has no specific plans as yet. "I want to see how they operate at their first meeting. I want to see what they're looking at in committee."

Schranck is on a Resident Student Association (RSA) committee investigating the campus mail situation. He said, "If the Faculty Senate has a committee on campus mail, I'll see what I can do about that."

"I'll do what I can to be of service to the university community," Schranck said, indicating a general goal.

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Bacchus

A Pint-Sized Halloween Affair

By KATHY THOMAS

Halloween.

Ghosts and goblins. Witches and skeletons. Black cats and orange pumpkins.

It's the time of the year when it is not unusual to see miniature Mickey Mouses and pint-sized princesses running from door to door in search of candy and other goodies.

It's the time of the year when eight girls, transformed into Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs, frolic to the melody of "Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to work we go", while wide-eyed children enthusiastically clap their hands.



This was the scene in Gilbert F's lounge Wednesday night, when a group of four and five-year-olds from the DeLaWarr Area Head Start program visited the dorm. The previous night, a group of children from the Middletown-Odessa Township (MOT) Head Start were welcomed to Gilbert D and E.

The cry of "trick-or-treat" resounded through the halls of the three Gilberts as the children, resembling fairy tale characters or scary monsters, collected their treats.

All three floors in Gilbert D and F, and third floor Gilbert E participated in the Halloween celebration. The children wandered through dimly lit corridors, winding their way between crepe paper curtains and grotesque pumpkin heads and mummies.

The residents, dressed as vampires, witches, fairy tale characters, dancing pillow-heads and Groucho Marx, welcomed the youngsters.



After trick-or-treating through the halls, the children met in the lounge for games and refreshments. In Gilbert D and E, pumpkin pinatas highlighted the games. Girls in Gilbert D made five large papier-mache pumpkins and filled them with candy. The children, armed with umbrellas, swung at the pinatas. When the candy came pouring out, they scrambled for the treats.

Gilbert F participants played a variety of games which included "pin the nose on the pumpkin," and a balloon toss.

"Each floor had its own materials to decorate with," said Donna Dorsey, the resident assistant (RA) on the third floor of Gilbert F. Dorsey, who was in charge of the dorm's program, said, "Head Start was really excited about coming here. Actually, the dorms are an ideal place to go trick-or-treating because they are safe."

Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

THE TRICKSTERS AND THE TREATERS—Gilbert complex students treat Head Start kids to special Halloween activities held in their dorms Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Winter Session Offers New Style, Quality

Van Camp Observes Benefits Of Session

By KATRINKA ENGEL

"Winter Session will be of more benefit than Winterim," stated Dr. Sarah Van Camp, director of Winter Session. "In the tight money market which we are in, there are more pressures on the student to get out of school."

Van Camp, referring to the administrative change of the winter program format into a mini-semester format, stated that "students will have to adjust the same way they do in summer school."

According to Van Camp, there will be 411 courses offered which will be broken down into three different categories.

Traditional-type classes will be letter graded and regular credit will be given, much like present semester classes.

Experimental classrooms similar to traditional grading and credit, but covering areas never taught before at the university will also be offered. "If these classes prove successful, they could be incorporated into the regular semester program," Van Camp said.

The Winterim project format, including 12 foreign travel trips, is a

"one shot deal," according to Van Camp, and will be graded pass-fail. She added that there is a "nice balance of courses and projects throughout the university" for the coming Winter Session.

Dr. George Gibson, director of Summer and Winter Sessions, explained the winter term as part of "making different learning opportunities available," adding that "it is good time which can be used in a variety of ways."

According to Dr. Robert Hogenson of the music department, a poll was taken in that department late last semester showing that the majority of students polled preferred the traditional courses. Hogenson explained that if students were going to pay for courses they would want practical credits, adding that since a professor is only allowed to teach one course during that time, he regrets "not being able to offer new things. Everyone is accepting Winter Session, but no one is really excited about it," Hogenson said.

According to Dr. Carl Von Frankenberg of the chemistry department, lab courses could be difficult because of the time element. He explained that a four credit lab course will require 90 minutes of lecture a day and three, three-hour labs a week. He added that it will be a "disaster to get behind."

Students Question Courses' Intensity

By RICK KENDALL

Many students are concerned about the quality and intensity of the courses to be offered for Winter Session this year, according to Norrine Spencer, assistant director of Programming.

Since most of the courses offered usually take a full 14-week semester, students may think the material cannot be covered in the five week Winter Session, Spencer said.

In regard to these concerns, a survey was taken by the Office of Winter and Summer Sessions during the five week Summer Session of 1974, which could be applicable to the new five week Winter Session. The survey asked all 288 faculty members who taught in Summer Session how they felt about the quality of work.

Seventy-five percent of the teachers said they gave the same degree of attention to their class during the Summer Session as they would during a regular semester. Also, 57 percent thought student morale was higher during the Summer Session than the rest of the school year.

Of 967 students in the survey who took anywhere from one to 11 credits, the majority agreed that the intensity and quality of work during the

Summer Session was equal to the regular semester courses.

Also, Spencer noted, this year many students are confused about registration for Winter Session because of its differences from previous Winterim registration. The registration period this year begins on November 4 and ends on November 22, with late registration from January 6 to 10, accompanied by a \$10 late fee.

Spring semester registration materials becoming available during Winter Session registration adds to the confusion, Spencer said. Spring registration will begin on Monday, Nov. 25, following the close of regular Winter Session registration on Friday, Nov. 22.

The 3,500 pre-paid students will receive the registration booklet and pre-printed registration scan form in the mail. Prepaid students can register until Nov. 15. Students who have not pre-paid can obtain materials from Morris Library, the Student Center, and rooms 011 and 325 Hullahen Hall. Their registration period extends from Nov. 18 to 22.

Spencer said that Winter Session will offer a wide variety of out-of-class activities this year, including a program of films, art exhibitions, and bus trips planned by the Student Center.

Students who are interested in courses involving trips should contact the faculty sponsor before registering, she added.



Support Democracy, Vote

Three or four months of intense rhetoric, name-calling, mud-slinging, accusations, counter-accusations, and hand-shaking finally comes to an end today as another American election campaign concludes its wacky course.

This time, however, public interest in that campaign appears to have sunk to an all-time low. In these post-Watergate times, apparently, many Americans have decided all of a sudden that politicians are all such unmitigated swine that it's not even worth the trouble of bothering to go out to vote for any of them.

It seems entirely possible, however, that that very attitude of apathy and indifference toward elections which seems to have become so intensified in this particular election is to a large degree what allows crooks to get elected in the first place and

what furthermore, tempts even honest elected officials to do crooked deeds.

It is all very easy to mouth platitudes about believing in democracy and being patriotic, but the very essence of both those qualities lies in participation, and the essence of participation lies in voting. Without it, the whole system would break down, and the probable result would be dictatorship or something equally unpleasant.

The public now has a chance to show that they can put the whole debauched Watergate business to some positive use. Show politicians that the voters will vote; show them that politicians who turn out to be crooks, hypocrites, or liars will be defeated; show them that the voters really will vote for whom they perceive to be "the best man," and just maybe, in time, American politics really can change for the better.

Tuition Shoots Up Again

One of the reasons Americans should get out and try to do something about who runs their government today is the spiraling inflation rate.

The consequences of that inflation were recently spelled out painfully for students at this university with the announcement that tuition will go up once again next September--10.4 percent for state residents and 8.4 percent for out-of-state residents.

That means tuition rates have shot up an incredible 52 percent for in-staters and 32 percent for out-of-staters since 1972, while the university's ranking among state universities and land-grant colleges as to resident tuition rates has gone from 34 to 12 since 1972-73.

Just as with President Ford's five percent surtax proposal, it is likely to be middle-class families that will be hit hardest by these increases--wealthy parents can still pay the costs, while poor students have a chance at getting financial aid, but the middle-class is left holding the bag once again.

It may be true that university officials have no choice but to raise tuition, but they should carefully consider the possible effects of the increases and strive to do everything possible to avoid them. Many private universities have been caught in a vicious cycle of increased tuition rates, followed by declining enrollments, followed by still more increases followed ultimately by bankruptcy. State universities should beware lest they become ensnared in the same trap.

Our Man Hoppe

Innocent Bystander

By Arthur Hoppe

Tuesday morning, I will walk down the block to my polling place.

As always, the flag outside the garage door will splash its colors in the morning air. As always, we neighbors in line will smile and nod, feeling the warm kinship of those engaged in worthy common cause. As always, the kind lady at the card table will enter my name in her sacred ledger. As always, I will close the green curtains behind me and exercise my inalienable right to choose my leaders.

I have always voted because I enjoy the experience of voting. Never have I looked forward to it less.

Issues? God knows there are issues enough.

Inflation rages. Real wages are down. Corporate profits are up. We are in a recession, say the economists. We are not in a recession, says the President. The unemployment rolls slowly swell. A worldwide depression looms. And in the Middle East, war could break out any day — a war that could spell the end of mankind.

Candidates? God knows there are candidates enough.

The President says I should vote for the Republicans because there are so few of them. I should vote for a party because it's being rejected by the voters? Nonsense.

The alternative, he says, is a "legislative dictatorship." The squabbling, petty barons of Capitol Hill who can't even dictate to their secretaries? Nonsense.

The Democrats say the President is waging a vicious, scurrilous, Nixon-like campaign. Gerry Ford? Nonsense.

All the candidates are for what I am for. In these post-Watergate days, the Democrats slyly stress the code word "Integrity." Who's against integrity? But I should therefore vote against their Republican opponents who had nothing to do with Watergate? Nonsense.

The Republicans will fight inflation by "cutting the budget." Who's against cutting the budget? But where? Enough to deepen the recession? Nonsense.

The Democrats will end the recession by "stimulating the economy." Who's against that? But how? Enough to fuel inflation? Nonsense.

All of them for peace in the Middle East. That's nice. Specifics? They don't want to offend the Jewish vote with specifics. Or our Arab oil suppliers with specifics. Or me with specifics. Above all, they don't want to offend anyone in any way.

So they talk of integrity and take any contribution they can lay their hands on. They talk of inflation and plan their \$500 dinners. They talk of recession and wonder which suit to wear at the next campaign stop. They talk of peace and worry that the cameras are catching their good side. They talk nonsense.

And in the end, I am asked to vote for the leader with the biggest billboards, the warmest smile, the neatest suit and the best profile.

The nation is in crisis. The world is in crisis. Our very democracy is threatened. Yet this year — more than ever, it seems — the politicians are intent on game-playing, mouthing platitudes, offending no one and talking nonsense.

As always, I will vote. But I will vote more in anger than in joy.

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Readers Respond

Improve Pot-Holed Bike Paths

To the Editor:

"Hey, Irene, do you want to go bike riding next Tuesday, we have off?"

"I'd like to but I wrecked my bike last week. It's really messed up."

"Where did you wipe out?"

"Right over there." She pointed ruefully down

Pencader Drive.

"You're kidding! I had an accident there last week and hurt my knee. I hit a pothole."

Irene then said, "Laura had an accident there on her bike last week and yesterday I was standing in front of Pencader 'B' and saw a girl coming

down the hill on a bike. I tried to warn her but she hit the hole and fell over."

COMMENT: After my accident, I contacted a security guard. He said that there was nothing that could be done about my damaged bike. "The University is not responsible," he said. The pot holes still remain and at least two people have ruined their bikes-over \$300 in three weeks was lost by negligence in not keeping necessary bike routes safe. At an average of \$100 per week, approximately \$1,200 could be lost on this one road per semester. The University has two options. It can either improve existing bike paths, making them safe, or it can construct more parking lots for cars bought by disenchanted bike riders. The University can save money in the future by spending \$3.00 now for a bag of asphalt patch for Pencader Dr.

Dr. Christopher C. Valenti

INTERESTED IN COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT?

Opportunities during Winter Session for field experiences and career exploration in:

HEALTH SERVICES

JUVENILE CORRECTIONS

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

SCHOOLS

HEADSTART AND DAY CARE CENTERS

Students will be placed in community agencies for ten hours a week, will participate in discussion groups and prepare critical incident reports. An effort will be made to schedule field experience around other class commitments.

For more information on EDP 499 contact: Center for Off-Campus Learning,
401 Academy Street; 738-1231

Voting

Students with questions concerning voting procedures should contact the New Castle County Board of Elections at 571-3464.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

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EASTERN EDITION

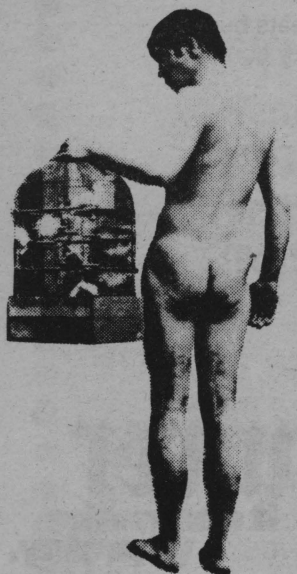
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1974

MICROWAVE TRANSMISSION--PRINCETON.

Philippe DeBroca's

**KING OF
HEARTS**

Starring ALAN BATES



**THE
LONGEST RUNNING
FILM IN AMERICA
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TO THE STATE THEATER**

ON WED., NOV. 6

SHOW TIMES 7:00 AND 9:00

*'The King of Hearts'
Makes a Strong Bid
To Be King of Films*

* * *

At One Cambridge Theater,
Anyway; After 31½ Years,
People Still Keep Coming

By DAVID GUMPART

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—About five weeks after the French movie, "The King of Hearts," began playing at a small theater here, the theater's general manager routinely noted in newspaper ads that the movie was in its "final weeks."

That was 3½ years ago. "The movie just took off after those ads and it hasn't stopped," says Bob St. George, general manager of the 150-seat Central Square Cinema I movie theater here.

Now in its 188th week at the Central, "The King of Hearts" may be the longest running movie at a single movie house in the country. It has certainly outstripped some famous classics. "The Sound of Music" ran about 2½ years at a movie theater in San Diego, according to Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., its producer. And Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc.'s "Gone With the Wind" ran just over two years in Atlanta, the company says. The Central Square Cinema has already worn out three copies of "The King of Hearts" and is in the process of wearing out its fourth.

Election Views

Opinions Indicate Low Activism

By KAREN DeFRIECE

How do college students view political elections?

Selected randomly, approximately 13 students voiced their opinion about the upcoming election. None of the students interviewed admitted they were political activists, but they indicated concern about the election.

A majority of the students interviewed expressed the intention of voting today. Some students, however, were either unconcerned about the election, did not have knowledge about the candidates or had not registered.

Some of the students had received information about candidates through the mail, or were personally involved in the candidates' campaign.

The James Soles-Pete duPont IV political contest seemed to be a focal point of student interest. Of those interviewed, many were only aware of the congressional and state auditor candidates. Local contests did not appear to be a major concern.

Apathy seemed to be one of the underlying influences in this year's election. Carol Trassato attributed apathy to "registration problems, not enough knowledge about the candidates and an off-year election." Trassato knew of some friends who did not register because registration locations were not publicized.

On the other hand, Janet Kahoe felt that there was no voter apathy. She felt a majority of the people were interested in this election.

One student who wished to remain anonymous said he was very apathetic, had no excuse for not voting and considered politics a game.

Loren Marsh, a graduate student, stated he "was very cynical about elections." An out-of-state student, he is not aware of Delaware candidates.

Gary McNatt, another graduate student, felt students do not care or have the time to vote. McNatt expressed interest in the election primarily because of the political contest between Soles and duPont.

Ellen Barrossee felt that approximately 80 percent of 18 year-olds will not vote because they are not registered.

Doug Walsh, a student of the Division of Continuing Education, intends to vote, even though he did not know about all the candidates. If his chosen candidate does not win, Walsh said, "I cannot blame myself, because I know I voted."

Kahoe noted she is voting because she has "become more aware and has developed social consciousness" since she has been at college.

AGAINST THE WALL

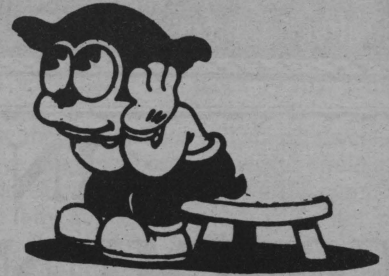
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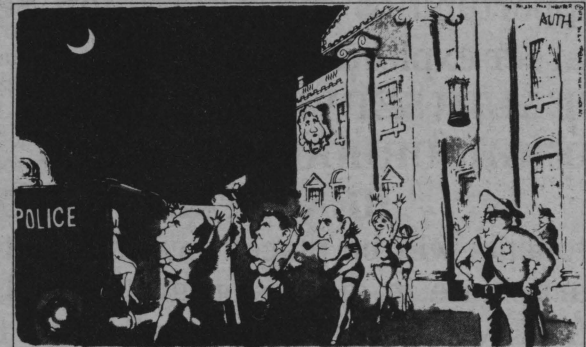
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Connecting Body, Mind

Glaza Explains Transcendental Meditation

By MARY CHURCHILL

"People use the expression 'into it' a lot concerning Transcendental Meditation (TM) which illustrates a basic misconception about what TM really is. It is a mechanical function....a practical technique that produces a state of physiological and psychological rest," commented Michael Glaza, authority on TM, who will be a guest-in-residence this week at the Russell Complex.

Glaza outlined the four major reasons for TM as being a full development of mental potential, improved health, improved social adjustment (or enjoying social relationships more) and general harmony. The two practical benefits of TM are physiological and psychological, one leading to another.

"When your nervous system is working well, your mental abilities will be working well. TM takes into account the ultimate connection between the body and the mind, physiology and psychology; it produces harmony by intimately connected changes on the psychology and physiology in meditation," Glaza said.

Glaza mentioned that there have been more than 200 studies on TM, because it is such a "profound state of restfulness mediated by the central nervous system."

TM is physiological rest three times as deep as the deepest level of regular sleep."

According to Glaza, the psychological benefits continue even after meditation. "A person meditates and goes on to his daily business." He said he began meditating five years ago... "and within two or three months, I saw significant changes in my coping physically."

After TM there is a changing process which

begins with a physiological change where "the nervous system is more relaxed, naturally becoming more efficient and flexible. "The psychology then gets more efficient. TM produces an increased capacity for enjoyment."

"TM is a more streamlined form of functioning where stress is harmlessly eliminated automatically," Glaza summarized.

Glaza is area coordinator for Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), a federally chartered non-profit educational organization. The purpose of SIMS is "to teach TM and the Science of Creative Intelligence," he remarked.

SIMS also does a "systematic investigation into the origin or source, development and mechanics of applications of creativity and intelligence."

Glaza will be presenting an introductory TM presentation Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Russell A-B lounge. For interested people there will be a TM teacher available on Thursday to answer any further questions.

Glaza noted some of the misconceptions about TM that often keep people away. "So often TM becomes a neo-religious cult, and people think it's a rip-off," Glaza mentioned. "It is independent of mood, attitude, and philosophy. It is not a religion."

He noted that TM is especially good for students because it improves the mental functions. TM strengthens "the ability to focus the mind within boundaries, so to help students study better. It gives a person more mental stamina."

Glaza noted the schedule of events for people very interested in learning TM, beginning with the introductory lecture on Wednesday night.

(Continued to Page 9)



Staff photo by John G. Martinez
"ANYBODY GOT A PIN?"—One student adds an extra dimension to the Halloween festivities at the Rathskeller Thursday night.

'El Topo's' Gore Obscures Biblical Theme

By JOAN TONNESSEN

It is unfortunate that "El Topo," a film supposedly designed to soar to the heights of profundity, should, in actuality, plummet into the pit of grotesque horrors.

An entire town has been savagely massacred. Bodies are strewn in the bloodied streets. Maggots are eating the dead flesh and flies buzz incessantly overhead. A whimpering woman flails about in the sand trying to escape whippings from her lesbian lover. A man screams as he is castrated by his smiling torturers, then he proceeds to put a bullet through his head. Blood spews out of his temple.

Another man is shot in the back of the neck and blood gushes from the wound.

These are only a few of the sordid scenes which continue throughout the movie. Yet it is through these sequences that the esoteric content of "El Topo" is conveyed. Whether or not the message is effectively demonstrated is dubious.

Every now and then, one does catch a glimmer of the underlying meaning. The film is a violent, surreal parallel to biblical history. It is divided into three main parts entitled Genesis, The Prophets, and Psalms. The film deals with the exile of the Jews in the time of Moses and allegorizes the life of Jesus Christ.

Although this skeletal structure of meaning can be delineated, the bulk of the underlying meaning defies identification. The bizarre events prevent one from looking beyond them, and when one does, the message is obscured by extreme abstraction. There is a preoccupation with symbolism for the sake of symbolism. The net result of these factors is frustration and confusion.

Alessandro Jodorowsky is the author, director, co-producer and star of "El Topo" (The Mole). He is a man with "a knack for extravagant scenic and special effects," as well as having a "passionate erudition in matters religious and philosophical," according

to Peter Schjeldahl of the New York Times.

The combination of these two qualities of the man can also be seen in his creation, "El Topo." Whereas the combination of these traits can be termed a credit to Jodorowsky, it is the downfall of his movie.

"El Topo" is by no means a mere chain of unrelated violent episodes. Yet the true sense of the film is unnecessarily obscured. After viewing the film for the first time, one is torn between wanting to see it again to decipher its cryptic message and being physically unable to watch the bloody events a second time.

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THIS WEEK

TODAY

Election Day.

CONCERT - There will be a concert featuring Snakegrinder at 8:30 p.m. in Bacchus; doors open at 8 p.m., admission is 75¢ w/ID.

DISCUSSION - A discussion of objectivism and libertarianism will be held at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

FILM - The association of Computing Machinery will present films on topics in computer science in Room 140, Smith Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

TOMORROW

SOCCER - UD vs. Lafayette at 3 p.m. at home.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY - UD at West Chester at 3:30 p.m.

SEMINAR - Brian D. Sykes, Harvard University, will speak on "Stopped Flow NMR Studies of Biochemical Reactions" at 4:15 p.m. in Room 205 Brown Lab.

LECTURE - G.R. Seidel, DSC, will speak on "Water Pollution" at 7 p.m. in Room 007 Education Bldg.

FILM - "Aboriginal Adventure" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Clayton Hall. Adults: \$1.00; students, 50¢.

DISCUSSION - There will be a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Dickinson C-D Commons on "Stereo Buying and Repair" with the Delaware Music Association.

FILM - The Marx Brothers appear in "Room Service" at 7:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m., and 10:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. 50¢.

MEETING - AFS club meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Small Cafeteria of the Student Center.

COLLOQUIUM - Prof. Richard B. Murray will speak on "Report on Color Center Conference in Japan" at 4 p.m. in 131 Sharp Lab.

LECTURE - Dr. Ellen Morgan, Women's Studies, will speak on "The Johnstown Flood" at 4 p.m. in Warner Hall.

SEMINAR - M. Kreevoy will speak on "Adventures in Boro-hydrise Chemistry" at 4 p.m. in Room 112 Brown Lab.

LECTURE - Drs. Stephen Finner and Barbara Settles will speak on "Sex Roles and Sex Role Expression: Traditional Routes" at 7 p.m. in Room 115 Purnell Hall. Free and open.

CONCERT - There will be a jazz concert featuring Petrus at 8 p.m. in Bacchus. Free.

ICE HOCKEY - UD at West Chester at 9 p.m.

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

THURSDAY

SEMINAR Dr. Alex Mills.



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Office of Coal Research, Washington D.C., will speak on "Catalytic Processes for Synthetic Fuel From Coal" at 3 p.m. in Room 102 Colburn Lab.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - UD vs. Essex at 3:30 p.m. at home.

LECTURE - There will be a talk/discussion by Dr. Hans Muller, Cultural Attache from the Swiss Embassy, entitled "Switzerland: Problems and Advantages of a Quadri-Lingual Land" at 7 p.m. in the German House. Talk is in English.

LECTURE - Dr. Emil Grosswald will discuss Eulerian Numbers in Room 12, Sharp Lab at 4 p.m.

LECTURE - "Carbonate Facies in Florida and the Bahamas" is the topic to be discussed by Greg Gohn and Betty Ann Allen at 1 p.m. in Room 206, Penny Hall.

LECTURE - Dr. Gloria Hull, will speak on "Black Literature" at 2 p.m. in Warner Hall.

SENIOR RECITAL - There will be a Senior Recital with Marcia Cook at Loudis Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Free and open.

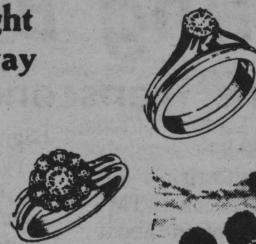
MEETING - Black Student Union will hold a meeting in the Rodney Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

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... Transcendental

(Continued from Page 7)

followed by the preparatory lecture on Thursday night. After these lectures, there is a personal interview with the teacher, followed by four consecutive introductory sessions on four consecutive days for two hours per day.

"At the end of four days, every person is an expert," Glaza said. "And it works for

everyone."

Those interested should contact the regional office of SIMS at 2305 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington. The telephone number is 571-1586.

Despite all its many benefits, Glaza again stressed TM's simplicity. "TM is so simple—it requires only four days of instruction to make sure it isn't overcomplicated."

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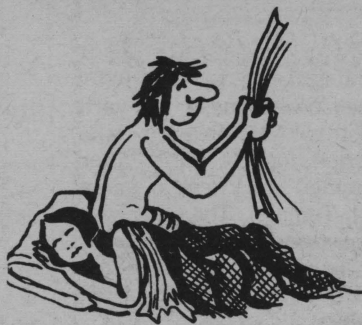
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Art Affairs



ART

"Arte por Artistas de Puerto Rico," an exhibit currently at the Delaware Art Museum, is open to the public through Jan. 5. The exhibit explores work done by artists of Puerto Rican descent since 1950.

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

An exhibit in mixed media by Carolyn Singh is presently on display at the Kershaw Gallery in the YWCA, 318 S. College Ave. Newark. The display will continue until Dec. 4, and is open Mon. through Fri., 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THEATER

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

The National Theater of Great Britain is presenting Clifford Williams' production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" until Nov. 16 at the Shubert Theater, 250 S. Broad St., Phila. All shows are at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$4.00 to \$8.50.

CONCERTS

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

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

The Electric Light Orchestra will appear Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tower Theater. The band combines classical complexities and rock basics. Recent releases from the orchestra are "On the Third Day" and "Eldorado."

"I Solisti di Zagreb," world famous chamber orchestra, will be presented Nov. 12 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. Tickets are available from the Grand Opera House, 302-652-5577, or from Bag and Baggage, 228 W. 9th. St. in Wilmington.

FILM

"The Ladykillers" and "The Lavender Hill Mob", both English film comedies starring Alec Guinness, will be shown at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington Nov. 14, 15, and 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2, One dollar for students and are available at the box office on the evening of the performance. The Opera House is located at 818 Market St., Wilmington.

TELEVISION

Maynard Ferguson, contemporary jazz musician, will be guest on "Mark of Jazz" Nov. 6, at 9 p.m. on Channel 12.

"Wide World: In Concert" anniversary special will be presented Nov. 8 at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 6. The "Rolling Stones", "Allman Brothers", "Loggins and Messina", and "Jim Croce" are among the artists featured in two, 90 minute presentations.

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... Hen Gridders Overwhelm Villanova, 49-7

(Continued from Page 12)

Zwaan retired after leading the Hens to two more touchdowns, one a one-yard blast by Nate Beasley (who carried for 114 yards after missing last week's game with Temple). The other was a fourteen-yard pass to Kraus for his second touchdown toss of the day and eighth of the season.

The second Delaware quarterback was Jim Maskas. Maskas came in and promptly led the Hens 70 yards in 12 plays to up the Delaware lead to 42-7. The scoring play came on a third and goal from the Villanova 33, on a pass from Maskas to Larry Wagner.

The final score of the day was probably the biggest

crowd pleaser. Third string quarterback Ben Belicic guided the Hens 71 yards in 15 plays in a style reminiscent of Fran Tarkenton, as he scrambled for 26 yards of his own on the drive. After throwing a six-yard touchdown pass to Al Sowden, Belicic received a standing ovation as he trotted off the field.

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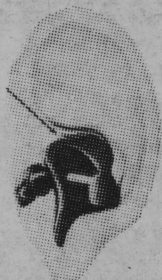
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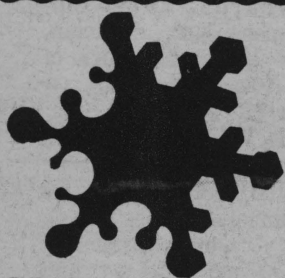
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Bucknell Upends Booters

"It was a great game...it was only going to take one break to win," lamented Assistant Coach Bob Lieb after the Hen booters battled undefeated Bucknell Saturday.

Unfortunately, the one big break went to the Bisons as their record remained unblemished with a 1-0 victory over Delaware.

The Hens banged one off the post early in the game as the Hen's biggest opportunity was thwarted. The Bison's score came midway through the second half from long distance. For the most part, however, defense dominated the action.

"They (Bucknell) were big and aggressive, by far the best team we've played," Lieb said. "We were plagued with injuries and had to use a lot of subs. Bucknell was without their leading scorer and their second-best player had to leave the game, so I'd say everything equalled out."

The Hens now have a record of four wins, three losses, and three ties, and this game hurt their chances of taking the East Coast Conference title. The booters have yet to lose by more than a goal, but they have been shutout four times.

Skaters Slash Villanova, 7-2

By JAY LYNCH

Six goals in the second period helped the Delaware ice hockey club come from behind to defeat the Villanova Wildcats 7-2 in the Ice Arena Friday night.

"That was one of the finest periods of hockey I've ever seen any team play," declared Hen coach Dick Page.

The outburst was made even more remarkable by the fact that Delaware was suffering a 2-0 first period deficit. Villanova capitalized on Delaware's defensive mistakes to score one goal on a breakaway and another when the Hens failed to clear the puck out of their own end.

After the first period, Delaware completely dominated play. "We really didn't do anything different," said Page. "we just settled down and played the way we were capable of playing."

Mark Henzel was Delaware's chief weapon, scoring three second period goals to earn a hat trick. Henzel took a behind-the-goal pass from Pat Monaghan and banged it into the nets for Delaware's first tally. He knotted the score when he outskated two Villanova defenders to put an errant Monaghan slap shot into the goal.

Henzel's hat trick came on a masterpiece of teamwork: sharp passes from Steve McPhee and Charlie Acerra setting up a point blank shot on the goalie. "Henzel played the best game of his career," said Page. "In fact, everyone on the team played well. It was a team effort."

Five Hen stickers chalked up goals. A goal by Steve Joeckel on a Curt Radebaugh assist put Delaware in the lead for good. Chris Wagner connected on a long slap shot and later assisted on Pat Monaghan's stuff shot on the goalie.

The third period was marred by several fights and penalties. Radebaugh scored the lone goal of the period taking a last second pass from Dan Bouchard and flicking it past the goalie.

Lem Moore, the Delaware goalie had 19 saves while the Hen skaters took 23 shots on goal against Villanova.

Delaware takes its 4-0 record on the road Wednesday against defending champion West Chester in the Westtown School rink at 9 p.m. "We're ready for them," declared a confident Coach Page.

Following The Foes

While the Hen gridders were starting another winning streak Saturday, Cincinnati was ending Temple's at 14 games, with a 22-0 upset.

The Owls struck first as Steve Joachim ran 26 yards to score. The Bearcats went ahead on a touchdown by Jay Bonds and a field goal by Dan Sheperd, 9-7. The lead see-sawed when Don Bitterlich kicked two Temple field goals, one from 41 yards, followed by another touchdown by Bonds and field goal by Sheperd. Trailing late in the game, 19-13, the Owl's Henry Hynoski ran eight yards for the go ahead touchdown, making the score 20-19. Cincinnati, however, came back and beat Temple with just 10 seconds remaining on Sheperd's third field goal of the day.

Rod Gardner's two touchdowns paced Lehigh in a 14-6 win over Gettysburg.

Connecticut needed three field goals from Greg Sinay to defeat Rutgers, 9-7.

Bucknell came from behind to drop Lafayette, 10-6, on a three-yard touchdown run by Bob Langan in the final period.

Maine beat Vermont, 31-27. New Hampshire was victorious over Rhode Island. The Citadel lost to East Carolina, 41-21. Akron squeezed by Indiana State 22-21.

... Harriers Lose

(Continued from Page 12)

28:49. Widener's Grogan was eleventh with 28:58 to round out the scoring.

The Hens put in a noble effort against the Pioneers but they were strained to stay in the meet. It seems that they are really being hindered by their scheduling. Instead of being able to train hard for a meet like Widener, the harriers are forced to take it easy so they have something left.

Hen coach Edgar Johnson thinks that the team was handicapped by the schedule. "The 6-5 record isn't really showing what we can do," quipped the Hen coach. "We could have won some meets had we not given the opponent an edge like having only a few days between our meets. It is easier to train when you run less frequently," admitted Johnson.

"I'm really pleased with the team I have, but not with the schedule," said Johnson. "We had our first four meets at home and the rest were away, which didn't help much. What is sad is the frustration that the runners develop by not being able to run their best due to the lack of rest."

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COMPUTER SCIENCE 415

Mathematical Programming

3 credits

CRIMINAL JUSTICE 367 10

Criminal Justice and Urban Condition. Meets daily from 10:00-4:00 as one class for two weeks and then for optional field trips.

GEOLOGY 499 10

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HISTORY 386 385

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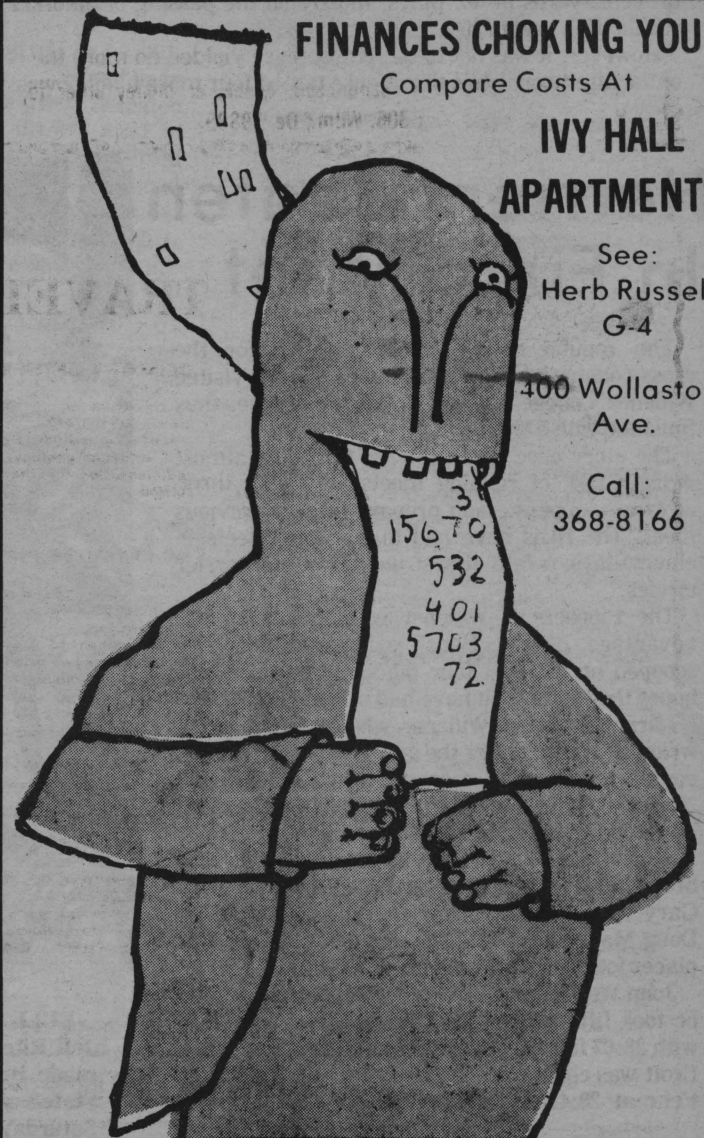
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Hens Smash Villanova; Offense Shines in Romp

By ROBERT DUTTON

"November is the month of champions," asserted Hen coach Tubby Raymond following Saturday's 49-7 demolition of Villanova at Delaware Stadium.

Champions indeed, that's the way the Hens looked as they dominated the school from out on the Main Line.

Simple facts show the ultimate depth of the complete domination of the Delaware victory: 38 first downs—compared with eight for the Wildcats, 544 yards total offense—compared with 155 for Villanova. The list goes on.

The mismatch was apparent from the outset as the Hens mounted an 80 yard drive in 14 plays the first time they had offensive possession. The score came via a Bill Zwaan-to-Bill Cubit pass from the Villanova three yard line. Greg Allen's kick was good and the rout was on.

Twice more during the first quarter the Hens seemed to be mounting scoring drives only to come away frustrated. The second time they had the ball the Hens drove to the Villanova five where they faced a fourth and goal. They decided to go for the field goal—a 22-yard attempt, but failed.

The next time the Hen offense came onto the field was following a Steve Schwartz interception of a Brian Sikorski pass.

Schwartz returned the ball to the Wildcat 28 giving the offense a golden scoring opportunity. Vern Roberts went over the middle for four yards, then Zwaan hit tight end John Kraus for 13 and the Hens seemed well on their way. However, on the next play Tom James, on a right side sweep, fumbled and the Wildcats had staged off the Hens again—for the time being.

Early in the second period on their next possession the Hens went 37 yards in nine plays, the score coming when Roberts turned the left corner from the Villanova one. The tally helped up the Hen lead to 14-0, was aided by a pass interference call on a Zwaan aerial that put the ball on the Villanova three.

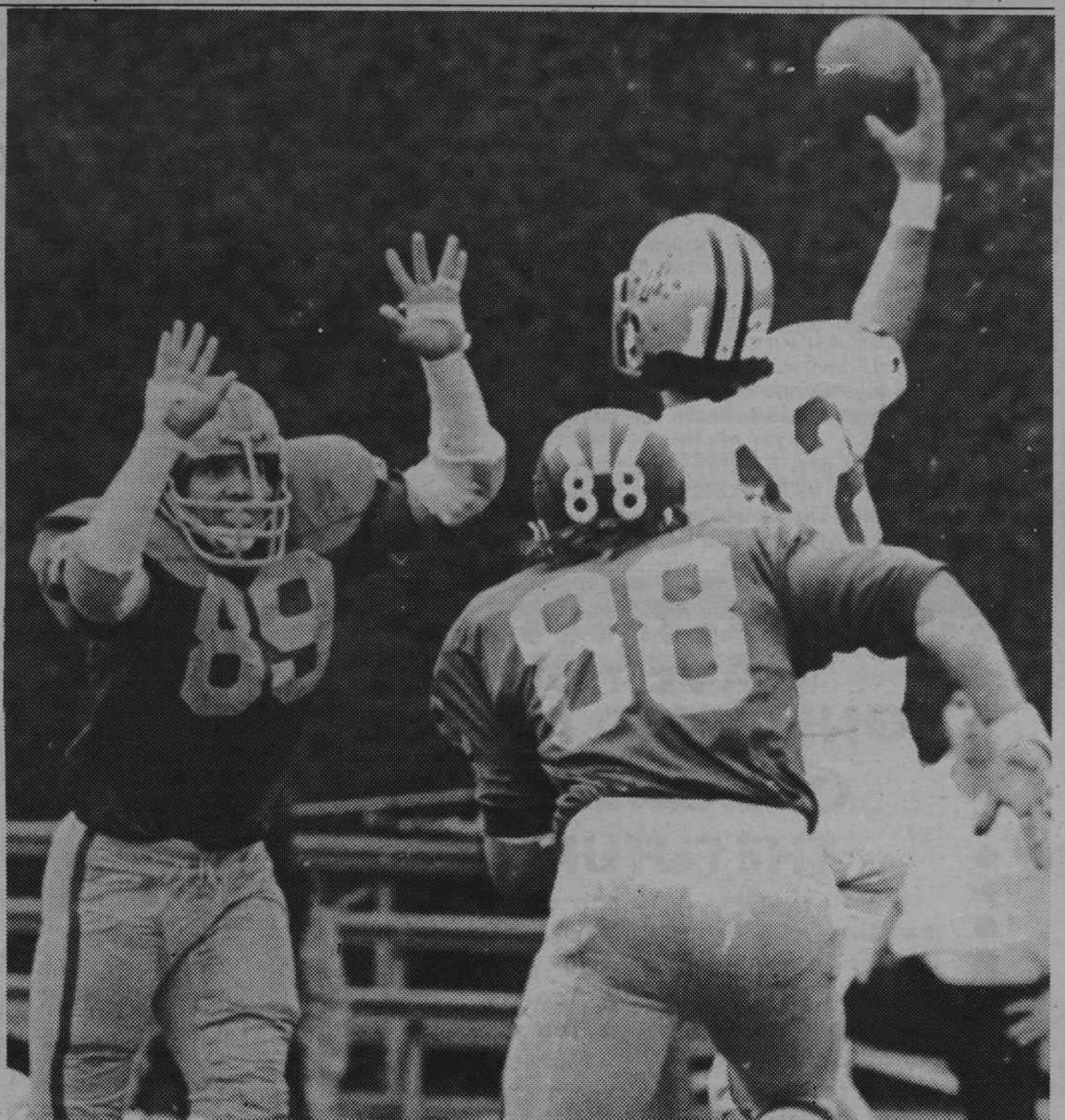
Later in the half the Hens scored again, with Roberts breaking through the middle for a 28-yard touchdown run. Allen's kick was wide, and the half ended with the Hens on top, 20-0.

Raymond stated later that he told the Hens at halftime that he'd been here leading Villanova before, and lost. He of course was referring to the 1969 and 1970 games when the Hens had enjoyed huge leads over the Wildcats entering the fourth period, before succumbing to wild Villanova comebacks each time. However, he smiled, that this Villanova team doesn't have Mike Siani, who now plays wide receiver for the Oakland Raiders, and who provided the catalyst in those Villanova victories.

Still, the Wildcats did attempt to mount a comeback in the third period. The first time they had the ball in the second half, they drove 62 yards in ten plays, mostly on the passing of Sikorski to cut the Hen lead to 20-7.

However, it was not to be. The defense yielded no more the rest of the afternoon, while the offense tallied four more touchdowns.

(Continued to Page 10)



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

WAIT A MINUTE—Delaware defenders Sam Miller (89) and Tom Boshier (88) put the rush on Villanova quarterback Brian Sikorski (12). The

Hen defense caused four interceptions in Saturday's 49-7 romp. The duo was partially responsible for Sikorski's poor 10-27 passing day.

Frosh Gridders Edge Penn State Carroll, Custellino Key Win as Hens Stay Unbeaten

By DUKE HAYDEN

The Delaware freshman football team once again came from behind to capture their third straight victory, upsetting Penn State, 20-14 on Friday. Jim Castellino scored the winning touchdown at the end of the third quarter on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard-line.

"I was happy with the win," said Coach Jimmy Flynn, "but we didn't play well, especially in the first half."

The statistics seem to back up Flynn's statement. Although the frosh outgained Penn State on the ground, the Hens managed only 262 total yards to Penn State's 378. Five costly penalties for procedure hampered the Delaware attack.

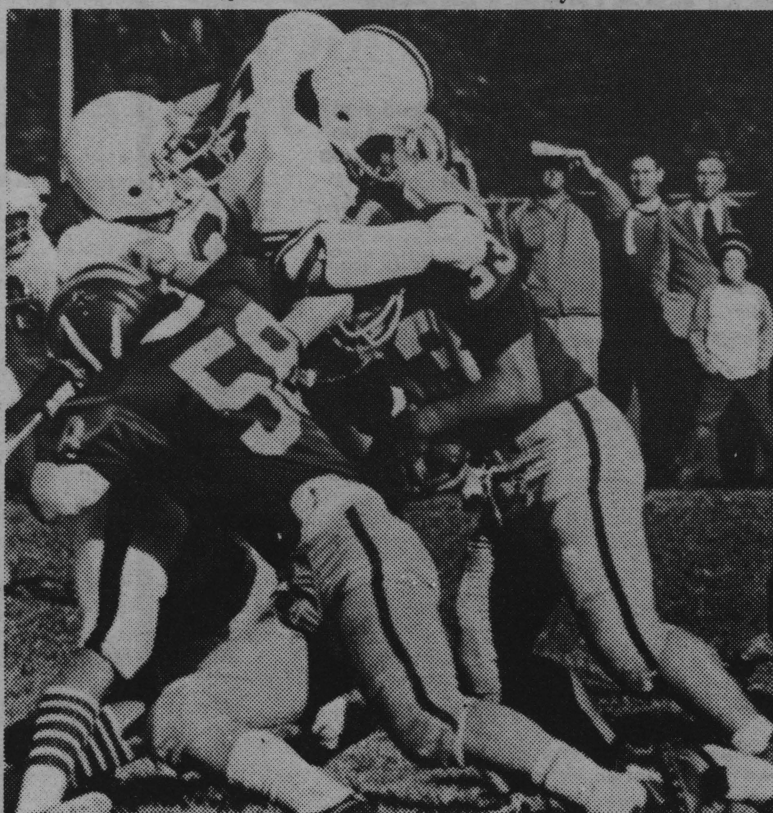
The first half was all Penn State and it looked like the Hens were about to get run off the field as the Nittany Lions led 14-6 and threatened to score again with just minutes left in the half.

However, Craig Carroll intercepted an off-target pass by Penn State's quarterback Mark French, and raced the length of the field for a 103-yard touchdown run. Instead of trailing by as much as 21-6, the Hens found themselves only two points behind at the half with the score, 14-12.

The second half proved to be a defensive struggle highlighted with numerous turnovers. Penn State received the kickoff and on their very first sequence of plays, turned the ball over to the Hens as Craig Carroll picked off his second interception of the day.

The Delaware offense could not muster any sort of drive and they were forced to punt. On their second possession, the Penn State frosh picked up two first downs before they remembered to cough up the ball. This time Penn State fumbled on their own 42-yard-line and the Hens marched down to the eight before fumbling the ball back to Penn State.

Penn State remembered to hold onto the ball, but forgot to gain any yardage and a short punt gave Delaware good field position on the Penn State 32 yard-line. The running of Dave Bachkosky moved the ball to the one-yard-line and Castellino plunged over for the go-ahead touchdown as the third quarter ended. A successful two-point conversion gave the Hens a 20-14 lead.



Staff photo by Clark Kendus

FULL STEAM AHEAD—Tom Ciccone follows the blocking of Jeff Ritchie in recent action against Milford Academy. The frosh made it three victories in a row on Friday as they beat Penn State's yearlings 20-14. The freshmen have only Princeton, next Saturday away, standing in the way of an unbeaten season.

Harriers Beaten In Final Meet

By STEVE SCHLACHTER

The regular season ended bitterly for the cross-country team on Saturday when they visited Widener College and lost by a 21-35 score, thus finishing with a 6-5 log.

The story once again proved to be the almost sadistic task of running meets with only three days to recuperate and prepare after a previous meet. The Hens have had to run four meets in eleven days, a fate almost unheard of in harrier circles.

The Pioneers of Widener were quick to take advantage of the Hens' exhaustion as they scooped up the first four places to dampen any hopes the Hens might have had of winning.

Larry Garner of Widener who had first place wrapped up soon after the gun sounded, broke the course record by 41 seconds, which gave him a 26:10 clocking, compared to the 26:51 that had been tops for the 5:25 mile course.

Second place was taken by Ken Guy who also broke the old record with 26:37, third went to Gary Hart with 27:10 and fourth was owned by Doug Mayers with 27:53 to round out the top four places for the Pioneers.

John Webers was the first Hen to be spotted and he took fifth with 28:02. Tom Lowman was sixth with 28:07 followed by Steve Reid with 28:16. Jack Croft was eighth with a 28:30, ninth went to Rick Fehr at 28:41 and Rich Zimny was tenth with

(Continued to Page 11)