

The Review

Vol. 103 No. 25

University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Tuesday, December 4, 1979

1000 Watt Increase Recommended for WXDR

By DAVE PALOMBI

The committee assigned to evaluate WXDR's power increase request has recommended that the radio station be expanded from 10 to 1,000 watts stereo.

The committee's recommendations include the addition of a full-time station manager and a licensed engineer on retainer, a reorganization of the board of directors to increase non-student representation, a change in philosophy to provide broader coverage of the university community, a formal tie-in with the communication department and screening for on-air personnel.

WXDR's request for a power increase came in response to Federal Communication Commission (FCC) mandate stating that all FM stations in the "educational" category (stations at the lower end

of the dial) upgrade to at least 100 watts by Jan. 1 or risk increasing interference from more powerful stations.

The committee's report, which was presented to Dean of Students Raymond Eddy on Friday, will now go to university President E.A. Trabant for final approval.

Eddy said that he will be meeting with Trabant to discuss the report "sometime before the middle of the month."

The recommendations, costing approximately \$20,000 for conversion as well as an annual budget of \$20,000, would be funded in part through station fund raising and student government funds, according to the report. Approximately half of the station's funding could be raised in this way, with the remainder coming from "other university sources," the report said.

"While the price tag for increasing WXDR's wattage may appear high compared to the current status, the committee feels it is still a bargain considering the station's potential as a training mechanism, as a university news and information outlet, and as a community relations tool," the report says.

Eddy said that the committee made the recommendations in an effort to "upgrade WXDR into a first class operation." However, if this proves unfeasible, the committee recommends an alternative of reverting back to carrier current, a system where the station's signal "is available only in previously wired university buildings."

This alternative would allow the station to continue to "fill its primary goal of training students for future broadcast employment," the report said.

(Continued to Page 2)

State and Local Efforts Combine on Creek Issue

By CAROLYN PETER

A bill introduced three weeks ago by Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del.) has just entered senate committee and could provide White Clay Creek, Delaware's last big open river, with the attention and conservation efforts the community has been fighting for.

While the state is working toward federal legislation, community action groups are promoting preservation, and the university Water Resources Center is working on a plan that would serve as a model for communities across the country.

The creek runs through Walter S. Carpenter Jr. State Park, off Route

896, northwest to Pennsylvania.

Biden's bill, the "White Clay Creek Study Act of 1979," would provide for a study of the entire watershed. Its goal is comprehensive management of the watershed, and improved overall environmental quality of the creek.

On a smaller - but not less important - scale, a research team at the

analysis

university will study the White Clay Basin of northern New Castle County as a model study, which could be applied in other communities. The team will use the "Greenway Concept," which it feels will provide a recreation area in an urban setting.

The concept involves methods of protecting water resources by preserving the vegetation, or greenway, along White Clay Creek. It's a cheaper method that uses less energy and can accommodate specific local needs.

Among community groups, the condition of White Clay Creek has been a significant environmental issue for a decade.

Dorothy Miller, of the Coalition for Natural Stream Valleys, Inc., explained the history of the controversy. She said that in the early sixties, the DuPont Co. purchased large tracts of land to build a dam on the creek. The dam would have created a public water supply reservoir and possibly flood control.

In 1964, the state passed a bill which put the fund-raising efforts for the dam in the hands of New Castle County. Following the bill, community organizations became involved, concerned about the creek's welfare creating opposition to the dam. The county backed off the project and the dam was never built.

(Continued to Page 4)



KNEE-DEEP in the White Clay Creek. Joachim Tourbier of the university Water Resources Center consults with Dorothy Miller of the Coalition for Natural Stream Valleys, Inc.



Review photo by Andy Cline
HEN QUARTERBACK SCOTT BRUNNER autographs a football after guiding the Hens to a 60-10 rout over the Mississippi College Choctaws. Brunner, who was selected to the Kodak All-American football team last week, passed for 228 yards. The Hens are now 12-1 on the season as they prepare for the finals Saturday against Youngstown.

University Theatre

presents

Waiting for Lefty

by

Clifford Odets

Dec. 7 & 8

8:15 p.m.

General Admission \$3.00
Area Students \$2.00
U.ofD. Students \$1.00

Saturday Matinee 2:00

Daugherty Hall

For more info call: 738-2204

...Committee Recommends Station Manager, Engineer

(Continued from Page 1)

Eddy echoed the committee's consideration of carrier current, saying that "if we are going to have a FM station it should be professionally managed."

However, Steve Wood, WXDR program director, said he "did not consider it (carrier current) an acceptable option."

"It would compound our fund raising problems," Wood said, "and we would also be unable to reach a large segment of the university community - Newark and

New Castle county."

Now that the report is released, Eddy expressed confidence that WXDR will be able to file its application with the FCC before the Jan. 1 deadline.

"According to their engineering consultant (Ed Perry of Massachusetts) if a decision was made to file by the middle of December, the engineering study will still be completed in time," he said.

Eddy estimated the cost of the study as between \$1,300 and \$1,500, which the Delaware Undergraduate

Student Congress will underwrite.

Wood agreed that the station could make the deadline.

"As much of the preliminary work as possible has been done," he said, "and as long as we file by the 10th of December - maybe even the 15th - we can get it done in time."

"Perry has several technical questionnaires to fill out," Wood said, "and he has to decide what equipment we need and make a frequency search to make sure WXDR wouldn't be interfering (with

other stations at the higher power).

"An informal search we've (WXDR) done shows that we're clear," he added.

The committee's recommendation's, including the hiring of station manager, came about in part because the committee believed that "the current status of WXDR as a student-operated station... with little, if any... restraints from the university administration, is not a workable format."

The report defines a profes-

(Continued to Page 3)

RAINBOW RECORDS

The Silver Works is located inside Rainbow Records

100 Elkton Rd. Newark, DE.

Next to Winstons

AT RAINBOW

WE SAVE YOU MONEY!

on Albums, Tapes, Greeting Cards, Posters, Accessories and, of course, Fine Silver Jewelry from The Silver Works

Dec. 4, 5, 6 Only **DAN FOGELBERG - Phoenix**
AEROSMITH - Night in the Ruts

\$4.99

Two Specially Priced Albums

RAINBOW RECORDS

Phone 368-7738

...New Philosophy, Directors Possible

(Continued from Page 2)

sional station manager as a person who would "provide continuing management expertise and would be responsible for the overall functioning of the station."

If the \$12,000 to \$16,000 suggested salary for a full-time station manager is not feasible, the report recommends a half-time person as an alternative.

A half-time station manager "would logically be employed for the other half-time in the communication department... or, the person conceivably might be employed in another academic or service unit within the university."

The report also recommends the hiring of a chief engineer who would be kept on a retainer "to deal with technical problems beyond the expertise of student technicians" at an annual cost of approximately \$3,000.

The report also recommends a closer tie between WXDR and the department of communication. Although the committee felt "a bit uneasy" with the recommendation, the report said "it seems pointless to maintain a campus radio station without some close tie with an academic program that supposes to be training radio professionals."

Concluding that WXDR's board of directors "is too student oriented," the committee then recommends that the board of directors be "selected from throughout the campus community, including students, faculty, staff, professionals, and Newark area residents... and that the station manager and the student program director be non-voting members of that board."

In addition, the report, although applauding WXDR's general philosophy of alternative programming, states that the station "has not fully reached its potential in serving the university campus."

It suggests that WXDR "cut back considerably on the

amount of time it is actually on the air each week (now 140 hours) and that it improve the quality of programming, going beyond the usual record playing and spot news to include in-depth news and feature coverage of university community happenings, broader sports coverage and on-location coverage of campus activities and events."

"Generally we're pleased with the overall recommendation; however, certain specifics we feel need to be clarified," Wood said, citing the role of the general manager and the relationship between the radio station and the communication department.

Radiothon Continues

WXDR earned about \$300 in the first week of its biannual radiothon. Operations Manager Mark Ellis said the total is "about average," but the radiothon has been extended to Sunday to raise more money.

The station played requests in return for donations. About 70 percent of the donations came from students, with them averaging \$2 to \$3, Ellis said.

Because the station is non-commercial, it depends on money from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, sponsors of special shows, radiothons, and bake sales, he said.

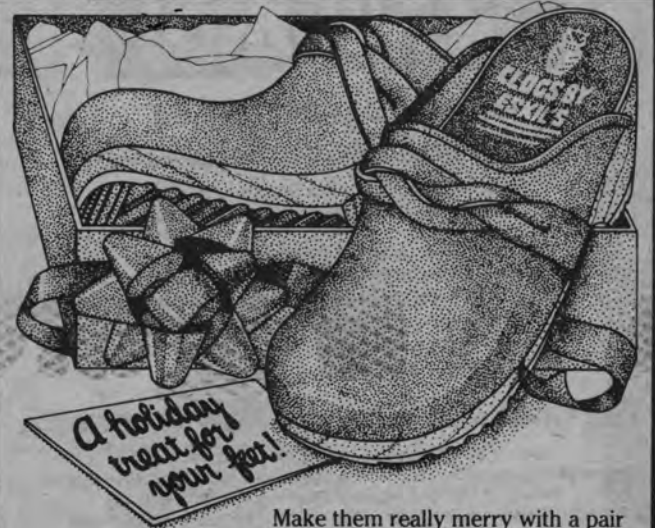
Last spring's radiothon netted \$1,200. "In the spring we usually get help from George (Thorogood)," Ellis said.

NEW STORE ON MAIN STREET

LIVING FOOD

Opening Mon. Dec. 3 in Horseshoe Lane

Quality fruits and vegetables, freshest possible. Fruit baskets for the holidays. Recipes and nutritional information available.



Make them really merry with a pair of comfortable, fashionable Eskil's Clogs. Don't worry about selection. We've got over 50 styles and colors (some trimmed with ties and buckles). Don't worry about fit. We've got everything from a child's 5 to a man's 15. And if you're stuck for a stocking stuffer, try an Eskil's Clogs Gift Certificate. It's a one-size-fits-all gift idea.



76 E. Main Street
Newark, DE, 453-1123

WONDERLAND (Across tracks from Deer Park)

Kenny Loggins Keep The Fire

including:
This Is It/Love Has Come Of Age/Mr. Night
Who's Right, Who's Wrong/Will It Last



JC 36172 A sensational rock 'n' roll album from one of the most popular performers in America.

AEROSMITH NIGHT IN THE RUTS

including:
No Surprise/Chiquita/Think About It
Mia/Remember (Walking In The Sand)



FC 36050 Aerosmith is back and back with a vengeance. The power and precision of "NIGHT IN THE RUTS" make it their best album ever.

STEVE FORBERT



"JACKRABBIT SLIM"

ELO ELO'S GREATEST HITS

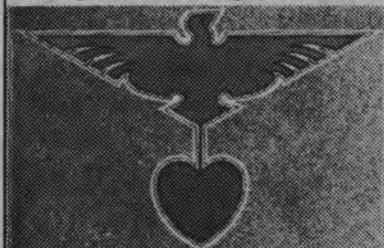
including:
Telephone
Line
Mr. Blue
Sky
Evil Woman
Livin' Thing
Turn To
Stone



FZ 36310 A collection of eleven of Electric Light Orchestra's most memorable smash hits makes this album a must for all fans.

DAN FOGELBERG PHOENIX

including:
Phoenix/The Last To Know
Wishing On The Moon/Longer/Face The Fire



FE 35634 Fogelberg delivers with a collection of ten brilliant new songs rich in melody. They will capture your emotions the first time around.

2-RECORD SET

PINK FLOYD THE WALL

including:
Run Like Hell/Comfortably Numb
Another Brick In The Wall (Part II)
Young Lust/Nobody Home



PC2 36183 "The Wall," a two-record set, is an exciting and stunning fully-realized package limited only by the imagination. Since their last album, Pink Floyd has skillfully constructed this album of extraordinary lyrics and music.

OPEN 7 DAYS 738-6856

HAPPY HOUR FOR POLITICAL SCIENCE AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS MAJORS

Thurs. Dec. 6 • 4-6 p.m.
RODNEY C-D LOUNGE

Sponsored by:
POLITICAL SCIENCE U.A.B.

SENIORS!

Are you planning to continue your education?

Ask your professors about graduate studies at
Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey.

Special fellowships of \$5,000 PLUS FULL TUITION
are available to Ph.D. applicants in: **Chemistry,
Computer Science, English, History, Mathematics, Microbiology,
Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Statistics.**
Other assistantships, fellowships, and scholarships
are available on a competitive basis.

The Graduate School - New Brunswick

The largest graduate division of the university offers the
advance degrees of Doctor of Philosophy, Master of Science, Master of Arts,
Master of City and Regional Planning, Master of Business
Administration and Master of Public Policy. Programs are available
in 65 degree programs in New Brunswick and Camden



Return coupon to:
Graduate Admissions Office
Rutgers - The State University
of New Jersey
542 George Street
New Brunswick, NJ 08903
or call 201/932-7711

Please send catalog and application

Program of Interest _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

DUSC Funds Cheerleaders, WXDR

By SUE MACFARLANE

The Football Cheerleaders and three students who work for WXDR will be able to go to the Division II Championship in Albuquerque, N.M. after receiving a combined allocation of \$2,900 from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

By a unanimous vote, the cheerleaders were given \$1600 to pay for travelling expenses, with \$3200 had

already been allocated to the cheerleaders from the President's fund and \$250 was given to them from the alumni association.

The DUSC 13-4-3 allocated \$1300 to WXDR, enabling three students to travel to game and broadcast it to Newark. In return for the allocation, WXDR has agreed to do promotional announcements for DUSC dur-

ing the broadcast.

According to DUSC Treasurer Sean O'Neil, who voted no, "The trip will be very educational for the three students going; however, it is an unnecessary expense since the game will be televised in this area and also will be broadcast by WILM."

Other DUSC members argued, however, that it was very difficult to receive WILM in Newark due to static, and that many students did not have access to television sets.

The DUSC allocated \$120, by a vote of 16-2-1 to the Minority Engineers Council, a new student group which promotes minority interests.

The Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Board was given \$95 from the DUSC by a vote of 16-1-3 and the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), a pre-professional organization of students planning on careers in public relations, was allocated \$430 from DUSC, by a unanimous vote.

The DUSC also sent a letter to President E.A. Trabant which suggests that students, faculty and administrators all be present to interview candidates seeking Dr. John Worthen's position, rather than allowing each group to interview candidates separately.

... White Clay Creek

(Continued from Page 1)

The university's involvement in the issue began in 1969, when it obtained a section of the creek. Ten acres of university land bordering the creek extend to the north campus property line behind the Christiana Towers.

According to Wallace Nagle, associate treasurer in finance, the land is part of a gift from an anonymous donor. The Pencader and Christiana complexes were built on this land, but in the creek area no construction took place because land conditions do not permit building.

Although the university has no active conservation program, it is in effect preserving its part of the creek by leaving it in its natural state. The university does no dumping there, but has no control over dumping that occurs in other sections of the creek,

said Nagle.

The City of Newark takes a similar approach to the parts of White Clay Creek it owns by attempting to maintain a natural state.

"It is hoped that trails can be put along the creek, regardless of who owns it, so that everyone can enjoy the creek's natural beauty," said Kent Perkins, assistant director of parks and recreation.

Of the five areas along the creek owned by the city, two are specially designated as parkland: the Coverdale Park, off Route 72, and McKee's Lane Park, off McKee's Lane.

According to Roy Lopata, city planning director, some additional land has been purchased along the creek. In further efforts to protect the waterlands, the city has also introduced legislation to preserve stream valleys, purchase land and ask developers to donate land for city parks.

S.P.A. CULTURAL EVENTS

Presents:

GREENPEACE

December 5 - 8:00 P.M.

WILL THE WHALE BECOME EXTINCT? Lectures and films by the nationally known anti-whaling group detail the plight of the whale and efforts to save them.

• Ewing Rm. •

and • Student Center •

CENTERPIECE

December 7 - 8:00 P.M.

The locally known jazz ensemble brings their unique brand of sounds to you for an exciting end of semester coffeehouse concert.

• Bacchus •

(Refreshments Available)

TWO WHEELED CYCLE
90 E. MAIN ST.
UP THE ALLEY BEHIND WILMINGTON TRUST

368-2685

MODEL CLOSE OUT SALE
1979 MODELS-1978 PRICES

10% OFF
ALL ADULT BIKES



368-3084

This Week's Special
MIXED NUTS (Roasted & Salted)

\$3.30 lb. \$1.70 1/2 lb. (Reg. \$4.70 lb.)

Remember us when buying that unique Christmas Gift for the people on your list—we have lots for you to choose from.

Grainery Station (next to H.A. Winstons)

Something's Happening

Tuesday

FILM — "Bonnie and Clyde." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.
FILM — "This is General Electric." 4 p.m. 006 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.
LECTURE — Dr. Jonathan Comtopasis. The management and prevention of running injuries. 7:30 p.m. 119 Clayton Hall.
MEETING — Humanities Resource College Council. 4 p.m. 109 Alison Hall.
MEETING — Arts and Science College Council. 5 p.m. 133 Memorial Hall.
MEETING — Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.
MEETING — American Field Service. 5 p.m. Morgan Room, Student Center.

Wednesday

LECTURE — "Green Peace." The Whale Crisis: Possible Extinction. Sponsored by S.P.A. Cultural Events. Ewing Room, Student Center. 8 p.m.
LECTURE — "Women and Health Care Ethics." Dr. Margot Fromer. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Noon to 1:30 p.m.
RADIO PROGRAM — "In Black America: American Blacks as a Force in International Politics." WXDR-FM 91.3. 2 p.m.
COFFEE HOUR — Sponsored by HRCC. 109 Alison Hall. 8:30 a.m. to noon.
COLLOQUIUM — "If It's Gram-Negative, It Must Be Neisseria: A Semantic Network-Based Microbiology Lab Student." Dr. Stu Shapiro. 215 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. 3 p.m.
COLLOQUIUM — "Proton Decay." Prof. Fred Reines. 130 Sharp Laboratory. 4 p.m.



MEETING — Phi Alpha Theta, history Honor Society. 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. 4 p.m.
MEETING — History Club. 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. 4 p.m.
MEETING — USDA. 102 Sharp Lab. 8 p.m.

PIZZA PARTY — 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bacchus. Sponsored by the Student Nurses Association of Delaware. SNAD members free, others \$1.50.

CONCERT — Prague Chamber Orchestra. 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall.

Thursday ...And

FILM — "Invasion of the Body Snatchers". 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. 140 Smith.
E52 STUDENT THEATRE — Winter Session Proposal 4 p.m. Mitchell Hall.

FILM — "Skatetown U.S.A." 1 p.m. 7:15, 9:20. Castle Mall Queen. \$1.

FILM — "Moonraker" 1 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Castle Mall King. \$1.
FILM — "Seduction of Joe Tynan". 7:30. Chestnut Hill II.

LECTURE — "The Historical Novel" 12:00. 436 KOF. Part of the History Club's "History for Lunch" Program.

FILM — "Breaking Away". 7:45. Chestnut Hill I.
FILM — "Hardcore". 7 p.m. and "China Syndrome" 9 p.m. State Theatre. Tues. "Leadbelly" 7 p.m. and Wed. and Thurs. "Lady Sings the Blues". 9:15.

DISCUSSION/LECTURE — "Crisis," What Crisis?, a discussion on the Iranian situation, 7 p.m. Rodney C/D Commons.

FILM — "Alien". 7:15, 9:20. Triangle Mall I. \$1.
FILM — "Meatballs". 7:15, 9:20. Triangle Mall II. \$1.

Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Iranians Claim Two Spies Held

A document released Saturday by Iranian students says two of the 50 hostages being held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Iran are CIA agents, the New York Times reported.

Malcolm Kalp and William Daugherty were the identified CIA agents. The Iranian students said Daugherty had informed them he was a member of the CIA, said the Times.

This information seemed to incite the Iranians to have "spy trials" of the hostages, the Times said.

Teacher Will Fight Suspension

An English teacher suspended from teaching because she wouldn't accept late research papers from her students plans to appeal her ten-day suspension without pay, according to Knight-Ridder.

Lillie Mann was suspended from Detroit's Mackenzie High School last Wednesday, by vote of the Detroit school board, for refusing to accept the late papers from four students last May.

NORML Cites Fewer Pot Busts

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws

(NORML) reported that there were 445,800 marijuana arrests last year, a decrease from 1977, yet that figure still accounts for 70 percent of all drug arrests in the United States, according to the Washington Post.

NORML said that 87 percent of these arrests were for possession, and the expense of the arrests is over \$600 million annually, the Post said.

20 Day Drift in Pacific Ended

A man and a seven-year-old girl were rescued and in good condition after drifting in the Pacific for 20 days in a homemade submarine, according to the Associated Press (AP).

James Ringrose and Nicole

Rowley, of Gresham, Ore., were found 35 miles off Cape Disappointment on the southern Washington Coast by the freighter Chavez, AP said.

They left Depoe Bay, Ore. on Nov. 10 to check an experimental buoy a quarter mile offshore, AP said.

Ringrose and Nicole lived on a gallon and a half of water, a few cans of tuna and fish they caught, AP said.

1,000 Acre Getty Estate for Sale

The late J. Paul Getty's 1,000 acre estate, complete with two-story red brick Tudor mansion, four farms, 16 cottages, a church and the ghost of Anne Boleyn is up for sale, according to the Associated Press (AP).

Officials Needed For Volleyball

Basketball and Broomball
Intramurals - Male and Female
\$3.10 per game

Apply CSB 101A - Before Dec. 12th

PURE & SIMPLE

Natural Food Store

Newark Mini-Mall

This Week's Special

10% Off All Teas
With This Coupon



Attention

Offices, Clubs, Departments, etc.

RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR YOUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY GET-TOGETHERS

Groups up to 50 Accepted (Call for times available)

SPECIAL MENUS OR BUFFETS AVAILABLE

Special Happy Hours Arranged for Your Group

The Glass

58 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK MINI-MALL
738-3330

Thug

RESTAURANT
& LOUNGE

For further details & Arrangements Call 738-3330

Student Nurses Ass'n. of Delaware presents a

PIZZA PARTY

Bacchus, 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Dec. 6 (Thursday)

Food, Fun, Friends
and
Relaxation

\$1.50 Food Cost
SNAD Members
FREE



Raj's

SALE AT:
INDIA IMPORTS
1/3 OFF ON
Sterling Silver Rings

100 Elkton Rd. Newark, DE. • 368-0563
(next to H.A. Winstons)

editorial

UD in 1980's: Old Meeting the New

The college of the 1980's will be substantially different from its current version, and educators throughout the country are redefining the roles that their institutions will take. The university administration has, to its credit, already made strides in reaching out to all segments of society and broadening the scope of its educational curriculum. This growth should, however, be a careful process, one that does not strengthen one section while ignoring another.

The establishment of the Academy of Lifelong Learning for senior citizens, the phenomenal 48 per cent increase in enrollment in the Parallel Programs this year and the continued growth of the graduate schools reflect the larger emphasis placed on the over-25 segment of the population. In the 1980's, this "middle age" strata will make up nearly one-half of the country's population.

Sociologists predict that this will also create a greater demand for part-time courses and programs, a demand which the university has already been working to meet for several years.

In comparison to the growth of the 25-40

"By 1985 the American population's median age will be 29.3."

age bracket, a slight decline in the 18-25 year-olds will occur over the next ten years. The university had anticipated a smaller undergraduate enrollment for the past few years, but so far the decline hasn't been as large as anticipated. This miscalculation has resulted in overcrowding in some depart-

ments, as well as in the residence halls.

Measures taken by the university that were seen as temporary inconveniences, such as extended housing, have achieved "semi-permanent" status. The overburdened departments have taken matters into their own hands and set limits on majors. These actions will hopefully not become part of the status quo. The university needs to keep a constant emphasis on the undergraduate schools, which in the 1980's will still be the educational and financial backbone of the institution.

As the needs of the public in regard to education and the nature of educational institutions shift, it is important that America's colleges stay relevant and flexible to fulfill those needs. It is just as important, though, that the quality of undergraduate and "traditional" college programs not diminish as a result.

readers respond

Claims of Racism a Not-Too-Clever Fabrication

To the Editor:

I am writing this in response to a letter which appeared in The Review (11/27) concerning the existence of racism within the university community, which was supposedly signed by Miles Jones, the President of the Black Student Union. There is no doubt that this forged letter was a blatant attempt to discredit Mr. Jones and the BSU; and that by publishing such an irrational, disjointed

and incoherent letter, The Review is just as guilty of promoting racism as are the bigots that were responsible for writing the letter.

A content analysis will quickly show that the letter was written with the intention of making the author appear somewhat intellectually limited. The letter began by detailing the university's efforts to recruit minority students. This, the writer (whoever he or she is)

declares, is evidence of the university's "overwhelming support of minorities." Yet in concluding the letter the mystery writer declares that "the university is insensitive and indifferent to the needs and aspirations of minorities". Obviously, this contradiction is meant to make Mr. Jones look bad.

Not content with the use of contradictions, the author of the letter continues to abuse the reputation of the BSU and

its president by introducing false analogies, poor diction and awkward sentences. It is incredible that someone would believe that a few isolated events are analogous to the overt institutionalized racism that we, as a society, suffered around the turn of the century.

The fact that both assaults occurred off-campus, and that there is no evidence presented linking the persons guilty of assault to the university community, shows that the letter accusing the university of being responsible for these incidents is purposely irrational and hence aimed at discrediting Mr. Jones and his constituents.

There is one sentence, in particular, which I believe provides adequate evidence to prove that the letter could not have been written by a college student, no less a president of such a respected group as the BSU. The sentence I'm referring to is

"The origin of the incident was embedded in the harassment experienced by Black students who were being called 'nigger' by the group of white males". Origin was embedded...? A more awkward sentence couldn't have been written by a sixth grader with his first Thesaurus. Again, it is clear that the letter was a blatant attempt to promote racial stereotypes.

It has been said that racism is the product of two unfortunate human conditions: ignorance and insecurity. It is very sad that remnants of racism continue to exist. It is even sadder that a person will tarnish the good name of a student and attempt to slander an entire group of students by forging a name to such a poor piece of literature.

John Gualt

Editor's Note: The Review checks all letters before publication. Jones' letter was verified as being authentic.

Criminal Justice Program a Crime

To the Editor:

As concerned Criminal Justice majors, we would like to express our disapproval with the existing Criminal Justice program. Criminal Justice, the third largest major at the university, is highly understaffed and underfunded. The consequence of this situation is inadequate education for all Criminal Justice majors.

There are approximately 400 Criminal Justice majors attending the university with only 5 instructors. In contrast, we have learned that the Political Science department has 400 majors with 20

instructors; the Sociology department has 150 majors with 16 instructors. This ratio of students to staff illustrates the discrimination of the administration toward the Criminal Justice department and its students.

Due to limited staff, course availability is low. The number of upper level courses are minimal. Those that are offered are, in many cases, restricted to senior Criminal Justice Majors; in some instances, even seniors are unable to enroll in these courses due to limited seating availability. This can jeopardize planned graduations for

some students.

We hope the administration will take a serious look at our present situation. We hope that all Criminal Justice majors will examine the system and take steps to convince the administration we are important to this university and deserve the respect that is long overdue.

Ellen Freiberg (AS 80)
Bob Welch (AS 80)

The Review

Vol. 103 No. 25 University of Delaware Tuesday, December 4, 1979

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Ken Mammarella
Managing Editor | Tom Conner
Editor | |
| Andy Cline
Executive Editor | Gary Cahall
Editorial Editor | Matt Douthit
Advertising Director |
| News Editors | Diane Bacha | Dave Palombi |
| Features Editor | Eileen Studnicki | Deborah Petit |
| Sports Editor | Debbie Schiliro | Jay Greene |
| Photo Editor | Donna Brown | Lynda Kolski |
| Copy Editors | Karen McKelvie | John Chambliss |
| Assistant Features Editor | Tom Choman | Neel Williamson |
| Assistant Sports Editor | Cathy Powers | Bob Jump |
| Assistant Photo Editor | Andrew Groff | Paula Conner |
| Assistant Business Manager | Johanna Margera | Mark Richter |
| Assistant Advertising Director | | |
| Art Director | | |
| Assistant Art Director | | |
| Circulation Manager | | |
| Cartoonist | | |

Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.
Editorial and business office at B-1 Student Center. Phone 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



HEY, I CAN'T STAND SEEING THE POOR AND THE ELDERLY STAND THERE AND FREEZE THROUGH THE WINTER— HAVE THE BOYS GO OUT AND ROUGH THEM UP A LITTLE!

Department Enrollment Fluctuates

By RUSS ATKINSON

Although overall enrollment for the university is up this year only one percent, enrollment for individual departments and majors show some significant changes. The College of Agriculture dropped by almost 15 percent while the Computer Science major increased by almost 100 percent.

The college of Agriculture is down from 897 students to 765.

Dean Donald Crossan, said the drop "is a matter of some concern to us. We have not made heavy efforts to recruit as we have in past years. The department was always pressed for space. For about ten years we always led the university in increased enrollment. We just have not maintained momentum."

Crossan said the department will start to recruit among high schools in the hope of drawing more students.

The number of computer science majors has increased from 158 students to 311. Chairman Hatem Khalil attributes this to a higher demand for computer-trained personnel in the business world. He added that as the number of majors has increased, so have the SAT

scores of those coming into the department.

Arts and Sciences enrollment is on the rise with a 5.5 percent increase - a jump from 6,653 to 7,021 students. This includes the university's largest group of students, Arts and Sciences undeclared. Most, however, are freshman and sophomores who are yet undecided about a specific course of study.

Although biology majors, totalling 588 students, outnumber all others, that department's enrollment is down by about 73 students.

Dr. Victor Lotrich, professor in the School of Health Sciences, sees no significance in this drop. "One year can not really tell you too much, but there are trends. Medical School enrollment has gone down in the past few years. We could just be feeling the undergraduate effects now, but it is too soon to really know."

The College of Business and Economics is up 1.4 percent. The number of economics majors, has increased by 50 percent from 200 to 300 students. Department chairman Lawrence Connelly attributes the increase to "the growing interest, in our society, in economic issues."

The College of Education's

enrollment is down 22 percent over last year. Director of Student Services Barbara Hopkins said that "the sharp decreases can be attributed to Arts and Sciences absorbing all secondary education majors, which has been going on for the last two years."

Other departmental enrollments have remained relatively stable.

The parallel programs in both Georgetown and Wilmington have increased 37.2 percent and 68.2 percent respectively. This is an overall increase of 28.6 percent. Spokesmen for the programs offered no explanation for the rise.

When compared to the national rate for enrollment in universities and colleges, Delaware is below the 2.6 increase reported in 1976-77. In 1976 a decline of 1.5 percent, the first since 1951, was reported, but since 1976 enrollment has been on a gradual increase.

The Review's final issue of the semester: a look back at the seventies. Coming Dec. 11.

HAYRIDES
328-7732

Paper Place

Discount Party Supplies
235 E. Cleveland Ave.

366-8787



Noreste, Admissions

January '80 and August '80 applicants. 4 year fully recognized and established Mexican Medical School, with several hundred American students enrolled. Use English language textbooks and exams in English. School combines quality education, small classes, experienced teachers, modern facilities.

Universidad Del Noreste
120 East 41 St.,
NY, NY 10017
(212) 594-6589
or 232-3784

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

1980/81 PROGRAMS FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS

- ONE YEAR PROGRAM**—for college sophomores and juniors.
- REGULAR STUDIES**—for college transfer students toward B.A. and B.Sc. degrees.
- GRADUATE STUDIES**—Master's, Doctoral and Visiting Graduate programs.
- SUMMER COURSES**—given in English.

PLEASE CHECK DESIRED PROGRAM

For Application and Information, write:
Office of Academic Affairs
American Friends of the Hebrew University
1140 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036 (212) 840-5820

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____



Books For Giving



7th Annual Promotion of Books People of All Ages Enjoy Giving and Receiving.

Where: Rodney Rm. Student Center

**When: 9:00-4:30
Tues. thru Thurs.
Dec. 4-6**

Free Gift Wrapping

University Book Store

One Injured In Accident Of Delaware Student Bus

A collision between a university bus and a private vehicle Friday morning, left a Wilmington man injured after the bus went through a red light at the intersection of North College Ave. and Cleveland Ave., the Newark Police department reported.

The injured man, George Coates, the only passenger in the vehicle, received a bump

on the head. He was treated at Newark Emergency Room and then released.

The busdriver, Sara Tatarski, faces charges of disregarding a red light and will be tried in Alderman's Court.

If found guilty, Tatarski can be fined and will receive three points on her driver's license.

The accident occurred at approximately 10:15 a.m. when Tatarski, traveling northbound on North College Ave., disregarded a red light and struck the truck, operated by Elmer Foster Jr., of Elkton, as he passed through the intersection on Cleveland Ave.

Freshmen Get Rooming Choices

Freshmen who have been living in triples throughout the semester have two alternatives in obtaining rooms for next semester.

According to Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life, these students can either look for an available room they want on their own, or they can fill out the standard form and "take what they get."

By contacting the hall director in the residence building of his choice, a student can find out about any

available rooms, and by filling out a form can obtain a room for next semester on the spot.

If a student chooses to submit a room change form, however, he must accept secondary attention by Housing, Sharkey said. After all room changes completed through the first procedure have been processed, then consideration will be given to those who have merely submitted a form, he explained.

Those students wanting to stay in a triple may keep their

present room, but will not receive any further rebates next semester, said Sharkey.

Housing has always handled mid-year room changes by giving the responsibility of finding a room to the student, because "if all changes were centralized, it would decrease options significantly," said Sharkey.

"This way students have much more flexibility," he added.

Currently, there are still over 200 students living in extended housing, Sharkey said.

National 5 & 10

Mon-Fri 9-9
Sat. 9-5:30 Sun 11:30-5

MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS

50% Cotton 50% Poly
Some 100% Cotton

- S-M-Lg.-X-Lge.
- Long Tails
- Perfect Quality

2 for \$10⁰⁰
\$5.99 each

20% OFF

Any Pair

LADIES KNEE HI'S

in Stock
Many styles to choose from

MENS THERMAL SOCKS

Cold Weather is coming!

- Tube Type • Size 9-15
- Terry Lined • \$1.49 Value

97¢

X-MAS PAPER

- 35 sq. feet
- 194 inches long
- 1.49 Value

88¢ roll

CANDY BARS

25¢ Size

Mars—Hershey—Planters

SAVE 50¢

6 for \$1⁰⁰

MINIATURE XMAS LITES

- 35 Lite Set
- New Energy Saver
- Two Way or Single Flash
- Waterproof

\$2.49 Value

ONLY \$1.47

LADIES FASHION WORK PANT by WRANGLER

- Slight IR's
- 7 Colors to choose from

\$9⁹⁹

ICICLES

- Flame Retardant
- Lighter, Brighter, Stronger
- 500 Strands

31¢ pack

SKIRTS-SKIRTS

Over 200 to choose from

- Plaids—Taxi Slit
- Denims—Pre-washed
- Wraps—Corduroys

Reg. \$11.77 to \$17.00 YOUR CHOICE

\$3⁰⁰ OFF REG. PRICE

SPRAY SNOW

- For trees- doors- windows- mirrors • 13 oz. can.

73¢

UMBRELLAS

- Mens • Pushbutton open
- With case • \$5.00 value

\$3.37

MENS THERMAL UNDERWEAR FOR THE OUTDOORS

- 50% Poly, 50% Cotton
- Small-Med-Lg-Xlge.
- Tops or Bottoms • \$3.99 Value

SAVE NOW **\$2⁸⁸** each

CHRISTMAS CACTUS

Many in Bloom
4" Pot • \$1.50 Value

99¢

WITH THIS COUPON

20% OFF ANY PAIR

MENS CORDUROY JEANS



GUS DIBIASE - OWNER
Trained By: Paul Mitchell's N.Y.C. & Vidal Sassoon
ADVANCED TRAINING CENTER - San Francisco

Celebrate the Holidays with a

SUPER NEW LOOK

Jr. Salon Only

Hair Cuts:
Men & Women Only 5.50 (With This Ad)
Jr. Salon. Call Now! **366-9428**

Mark IV Beauty Salon Inc., Oglotown Rd. (Next to Eckers)



Very Special Gifts for Her
come from
STOCKPILE.



The Radcliffe

The Gairloch

by Deans of Scotland



STOCKPILE • 46 E. MAIN IN NEWARK • 368-7012

NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10

NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5:30; Sun. 11:30-5

NATIONAL 5 & 10 IS PEANUT SISTER GIFT HEADQUARTERS

et cetera

Audience Waits for 'Lefty', But Play Lives in Past



Review photo by Dave Root

By JOHN CHAMBLESS

"Waiting for Lefty" strongly resembles a street-corner propaganda pamphlet come to life.

Like those pamphlets, the play is concerned, noisy, and full of considerable fervor. However, it often gets so caught up in itself that it heads blindly into extremes.

The production, currently on stage at Daugherty Hall, was staged like a meeting in a union hall, with minimal sets and props. The audience was seated at long rows of benches, and some actors posing as "union members" were stationed at various places in the audience.

The action of the play alternated between the union strike meeting and scenes with the union member's families illustrating the plight of the American worker in the 1930s.

It is in these scenes that the playwright, Clifford Odets, expresses his rabid pro-union, pro-strike, pro-power-to-the-working-man stance. And it is here, also, that the play suffers its major flaws.

The scenes occasionally are just a bit overdrawn. They could be used very well as presentations at a strike meeting, but not as believable theater.

The unfair and ill-paying labor system of the 30's becomes responsible for wrecking homes, starving innocent children, creating racial prejudice, breaking up lovers, causing disloyalty to God and country, and hatred and bitterness towards practically everything else.

All the sins attributed to the system, even if they were all true, quickly become exaggerated when piled one on top of each other.

The ever-present problem

of university theater, a lack of properly aged actors to play older characters, cropped up again in this production. Only two cast members, Edward Epstein and Gary Pagano, succeeded in looking the part of their early middle-aged characters.

The rest, to varying degrees, looked like college students in slouch hats and second-hand shirts.

A notable example of the age problem occurred during a

on stage

scene between two doctors, in which an older doctor has been pressured by "the system" to fire a young surgeon because he's Jewish.

The older surgeon looked like his hair had had an unfortunate confrontation with a can of white spray paint, and he was often remarkably agile for a man of his supposedly advanced years.

He also, from time to time, shouted "Microbes!," or something, into his desk top. Just why he did this was not too clear. Whatever the reason, it came off with overacted "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" artificiality.

The young surgeon looked so young he must have been entered into medical school when he was eight years old. Both characters were disconcerting.

Fine portrayals, however, did manage to emerge. Cynthia Schilling's performance as Florrie, a young woman breaking up with her boyfriend, was a gem. The diminutive Schilling hit just the right note of tender compassion, tempered with a feisty invulnerability, to make her scene stand out. Her's

(Continued to Page 10)

Dukes' Entertains with Buffet & Good Spirits

By LINELL BUCKWALTER

The Duke boasts "great food, great drink, and great music" and Duke's Pub in Christiana Mall serves ample portions of each at affordable prices.

Inside, the Tudor-style walls and soft lanterns and candles create a casual and busy atmosphere, reminiscent of an Old English beefeaters pub. The comfortable swivel chairs and closely-clustered, wood-grained tables look cozy and familiar. The slightly-over-30 patrons seated at the bar could easily be the American version of working Englishman relaxing at the neighborhood tavern after a long day.

A sad-eyed bulldog, jauntily sporting striped slacks, turtleneck shirt, blazer and cane, on Duke's Mini-Menu offers a limited variety of sandwiches at moderate prices. Besides the standard burgers (\$2.15), cheese

steaks (\$2.75), French onion soup (\$1.50), and salad bar (\$3.45), Duke's has a buffet dinner (\$7.95) every night, which includes four entrees and all the soup, salad, and dessert you can eat.

A walk to the salad bar makes you wish you had skipped lunch. In addition to the

dining out

usual cucumbers, hardboiled eggs, beets and macaroni salad, it includes sliced bologna and cheese, and canned peaches, pears, and fruit salad. Salad here can easily be a meal in itself.

The buffet dinner is relaxed and unhurried, allowing plenty of time to find just a little more room in your stomach.

The carvers at the buffet tables, who wore tall white chefs' hats, cheerfully named each dish and helped us to ample portions of turkey stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy,

spinach, beef burgundy, and a pasta and broccoli dish. The four entrees, roast leg of beef, baked ham, roast turkey, and bluefish with crabmeat stuffing and lemon custard topping, were quickly and neatly sliced to order.

One look at our plates would be enough to overwhelm any meat and potato lover. The roast beef and ham were tender and juicy, and the potatoes were just lumpy enough to prove that they weren't instant. The turkey was a little dry, but tasty when eaten with the spicy stuffing and hot gravy. The beef burgundy had plenty of mushrooms, and the broccoli dish tasted rich and cheesy.

Our waitress allowed empty dishes to pile up on our table even though the restaurant wasn't crowded, but we excused her because the carvers were so pleasant.

If you want cocktails with

dinner, Duke's bar is well-stocked, but drinks are slightly overpriced. A small rum and coke served with lime and lots of ice was \$1.50, and an Iced Tea was \$3.25.

Cheesecake, apple pie, chocolate eclairs, pudding and fruit jello filled the dessert table and tempted our already stuffed stomachs. The pie and eclairs were good, but probably not homemade. Next time we go to Duke's, we'll remember to try to save room for dessert.

After dinner, you can stay for dancing on either of the tavern's two dance floors without paying the usual \$2 cover charge. Duke's has a different band every weekend, but most of them play a mixture of rock and disco. If you're willing to wait a while for drinks, you can have an enjoyable, moderately-priced dinner and entertaining evening at Duke's Pub.



ELEMENTARY HEBREW II

Will be offered during Spring Semester 1980 if a sufficient number of students enroll.

For information call Mrs. Hava at 454-7007 (738-2591 - messages).

U.D.S.A. MEMBERSHIP MEETING

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5th 8 PM, ROOM 102, SHARP LABS

OFFICER ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD — PLEASE ATTEND

MIDDLE EAST LECTURE

Zuhdi Labib Tarazi

PLO Representative at the United Nations (The man who met with Andrew Young)

Wed. Dec. 5 • 7:30 pm • Smith Hall

4th ANNUAL

Holiday Tree Lighting

6:15 P.M.

Monday, Dec. 10

Smith-Purnell-Kirkbride

Circle

ALL ARE WELCOME

... 'Waiting for Lefty'

(Continued from Page 9)

was one of the most believable characterizations in the show.

Schilling even managed to overcome the faults of her "boyfriend" Sid (Michael Pratta) who fell prey to the amateur actor's habit of saying words with few feelings attached. While Pratta did improve later in the scene, Schilling shone throughout.

Good work also came from Pagano, as Harry Fatt, a union organizer, and Epstein as Joe Mitchell, an underpaid cabbie.

The colloquial and somewhat antiquated expressions of the thirties gave some problems throughout the show. Phrases like "You bet your tintype," "You dirty red," "You got the blues, babe," "He's a pussy-footed rat," "He don't say boo," and

"Cuckoo" simply don't flow trippingly from the tongue as they did in 1935.

The actors seemed acutely aware of the phrases as they were spoken, rather than appearing to say them unconsciously as part of their normal speech. The ease of expression necessary to make the expressions natural wasn't particularly evident in performance.

The number of Depression-era photos shown on screens at either side of the stage before the show inexplicably dwindled to a few in the first scenes, and then disappeared altogether. Consistent use of them would have helped pull the show together.

In addition, the second scene, between Epstein and his wife, is acted out in front of the union assembly seated at the rear of the stage. The rest of the scenes are performed without the assembly, and the inconsistency was puzzling.

"Lefty" ended where it began, in the simulated union hall, with an angry testimony by Agate Keller (Joshua Brittingham III), about something or other. The crucial scene was unfortunately marred by Brittingham's slurring of words and over-enthusiastic delivery, which blurred just what it was that prompted all the union members to finally chant "Strike, strike, strike!"

The enigmatic "Lefty," who was never seen on stage, is apparently a symbol of the whole "Left" movement. When he was revealed in the last scene to be "out behind the barn with a bullet in his head," the lines simply flowed too fast for the significance of his death to be absorbed by the audience. The union members were too quickly off and yelling about something else.

A little work on timing and toning-down of the pro-working man extremes of "Lefty" would have helped greatly.

While stirring up underpaid workers was undoubtedly Odets' aim in writing "Lefty," as a modern presentation it loses much of the impact it had on its original 1935 audience.

"Lefty" is an angry play written during an angry time. As an addition to the university's emphasis on 1920-1940 it is very appropriate.

However, shown to an audience whose only experience with the thirties was reading "Grapes of Wrath" in ninth grade, the play unfortunately comes off as an interesting antique, and not much else.

"Waiting for Lefty" will be performed Dec. 7 and 8 at Daugherty Hall. Admission is \$3 for general public, and \$1 for university students with I.D.

HISTORY? LITERATURE? SCIENCE?

The questions come fast and furious when the pressure is on your team in

COLLEGE BOWL

Due to reservation difficulties College Bowl dates have been rescheduled.

Yes, once again it's time for "The varsity Sport of the Mind." Intramural competition will be held the week of February 11. Full-time matriculated students can sign up (in teams of four only, please) in Room 252 of the Student Center (above the Faculty Dining Room) M-F, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Entry fee \$4.00 per team.

Deadline for sign ups is 5:00 p.m. on January 31.

Students Give Gifts of Goodwill

By MICHAEL RIGHTMIRE

The guest list spanned three generations, and the partiers ranged in age from five to 83. Old folks from the Newark Senior Center put the college kids to shame as they showed orphans from Our Lady of Grace just how to liven up the party in Russell A-B lounge Sunday night.

That tingling feeling which marks the Christmas spirit kept constant smiles on the faces of about 40 people invited to an "all age" Christmas coffee hour. Snowman and bell-shaped nametags gave identity to those faces and helped create a more personal atmosphere. It was like a giant family reunion.

Red and green twisted crepe paper drooped throughout the lounge and the walls were lost to wreaths, snow flakes, Santa Clauses, and banners, one of which read "Christmas is a time to believe in things you can't see."

"Hey, watch out for that tree," warned the 78-year-old. Little Tommy looked up just in time to swerve and miss the seven-foot obstacle in his way.

"Whew, thanks Mister."

Standing in the middle of the room, the Christmas tree was wrapped in white garland and sported red and white satin balls, lights, tinsel, and was topped off with a little white angel. Oh,

and, of course, the presents supplied by A-B students below added that final touch.

"You'd never know the tree was green underneath, would you," the conversation continued. "Nah" was the comment as Tommy, 9, bolted off to join his brother at the food table.

Given a long strip of poster board, several kids, equipped with crayons, glue, glitter, and the wit only a child



possesses, proceeded to symbolize "what Christmas means to me."

There were a lot of glitter trees, glitter bells, and glitter glitter, but one 12-year-old decided to write what he felt. "Christmas is a word that has many meanings. Christmas is the day Christ was born. Presents are exchanged by

all. It is a fun time of year when families get together, feelings of joy and happiness are shared. This is what Christmas means to me."

Festivities included the opening of presents and "stocking making": two stocking-shaped pieces of construction paper with holes punched around the border were sewn together with yarn.

A sing-a-long featured Doreen Talley (CJ 81) playing piano and Edvat Gorski (PS 81) on the accordion. And an appearance by The Quack, three guys from Russell A, posing as Theodore, Alvin, and Simon, brought great applause as they lip-synched the Chipmunks' version of "Jingle Bells" and "My Two Front Teeth."

Funds for the party were obtained through the RSA grant program and fund raising activities. This money proved to be slightly deficient as the high price of costumes prevented Santa's appearance.

When Bea, the 83-year-old, was asked how she felt about the get together, she said "When I see so many different people of so many different ages having so much fun together, it makes my heart warm." Five-year-old Sherry had slightly less to say, but when she smiled wide and said "good!" you knew she meant it.



- BLOW CUTS • BODY PERMS
 - STACK PERMS • HENNA
 - HI-LIGHTING • CRIMPING
 - EAR PIERCING •
- COMPLETE UNISEX HAIR CARE AT LOW CLINIC PRICES.
CLINIC HOURS. 9 AM TO 4 PM

SCHOOL of HAIR DESIGN

87 E. Main St. (2nd Floor)
Newark, Del.
737-5100

ANNUAL ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S

CHRISTMAS CARD DELIVERY



Dec. 4 - Dec. 12
Boxes at your Dining Halls

CAMPUS MAIL WON'T DELIVER

EXTRA HAPPY CHRISTMAS VALUES!

EXTRA FAIRFAX GRAND OPENING SAVINGS CONTINUE
EXTRA HAPPY HOROSCOPE FOR SAGITTARIUS.
A FREE CHOCOLATE BAR FOR THE BIRTHDAYS
BETWEEN NOV. 22 AND DEC. 21.
PROOF OF BIRTHDAY REQUIRED. LIMIT 1, PLEASE.



ULTRA MAX SHAMPOO
79¢
7 oz.

Normal or Oily
• MFSP \$1.86



Silkience CONDITIONER
99¢
Reg. or Extra Body

7 oz.
• MFSP \$2.04



Toni Home Permanent
Reg., Gentle, Super & Body
• MFSP \$3.69 • Refill
\$1.79



ALL GREETING CARDS
20% Off

125's
• MFSP 73¢



Kleenex BOUTIQUE Tissues
57¢

4.6 oz.
• MFSP \$1.34



Aqua Fresh Toothpaste
77¢



EVEREADY ALKALINE BATTERIES
99¢
E-93 2 pack C-size or
E-95 2 pack D-size
• MFSP \$2.00



USE THIS VALUABLE COUPON
THE PERFECT GIFT
\$1.99 each
COLOR ENLARGEMENT WITH COMED FRAME
• Lively color's 2 1/2 square Kodak paper
• Elegant warm grain canvas frame
• A memorable keepsake for the Holiday Season
• Made from your favorite color negative or slide
• A warm and personal present that only you can give

ALL BIRTH CONTROL PILLS

YOUR CHOICE "CASH ONLY"
Limit 1 Month Supply **\$3.99** per pack

HAPPY HARRY

164 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK
738-6464

746 CHESTNUT HILL RD.
OGLETOWN
737-1954

POSSUM PARK MALL
453-1010

UNIVERSITY PLAZA
RTE. 273 & I-95
737-6400

Skaters Split, Record Now 3-3

By SCOT LARRIMORE

The Blue Hen ice hockey club downed visiting Philadelphia Textile, 9-2, Friday night, then traveled to the Radnor Rink, Saturday, where the team was outscored by Villanova, 8-7. The team's record now stands at 3-3, while the conference mark is 1-1.

Junior Kevin Clarke led the Hen attack Friday night as he scored three goals. Mike Berardi and Jim Dewson tallied two goals each.

Clarke got his hat trick — first of the season — at 3:05 of the final period after skating in from center ice and tucking a shot past the Textile goalie. Goals by Dewson and Berardi at 5:29 and 10:09 gave the Hens their final tallies of the evening.

On Saturday, the Hens played Villanova in an important conference showdown. Unfortunately, Delaware could not stop the Wildcats' Tom Curran, as he scored seven goals in a wild 60 minutes of action.

It took Curran just four seconds to score following the opening face-off, but goals by Larry Webber and Marty Hayden gave the skaters a 2-1 lead after one period.

However, the lead was shattered as Villanova scored four goals in just 2:50. Webber sandwiched a goal for the Hens after Villanova tallied their second goal in the out-

burst, but the damage had been done. Villanova scored again at 7:04 but Jack Dewson scored at 10:37 to pull the Hens within two goals. Jim Dewson, Bob Purcell and Tom Colluccio each tallied in

the third period but Villanova scored twice in the period to preserve the victory.

The next home game is this Friday night at 10 when the Hens take on the Bristol Junior Americans.

... Grapplers Open Season

(Continued from Page 16)

Two year varsity veteran Mike Hobyak at 134 lbs. has been declared ineligible and Coach Billy doesn't know whether he'll be able to wrestle this season. Hobyak had a 8-2-1 record in dual meets last season.

At 150 lbs. Glenn Nixon has been very impressive. "He has excellent balance," said Billy. "He's been very strong for us in pre-season and has proved that he can wrestle with the best."

Junior Jody Washkeqicz, 9-2 last season, is back to man the 158 lbs. class. At 167 lbs. Mike Morris has recovered from a shoulder injury of last

year and will lend his experience and leadership as captain.

Sophomore Pete Kravitz will open the season wrestling

at 177 and Josh Williams will be at 190. Williams may move down to 177, where he wrestled last year and compiled a 6-3 record. Phil Reitnour will see action at either of these weights.

Heavyweight will be manned by Gary Kirk until veteran Joe Booth joins the team. Booth, 11-0-1 last year, is a tackle on the national finalist Hen football team.

women's medical center



Confidential Service
outpatient abortion facility

birth control counseling
free early detection pregnancy testing
(215) 265-1880

20 minutes from Philadelphia
DeKALB PIKE AND BORO LINE ROAD
KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 19406

The Freeze

121 Elkton Rd.
366-0866

Now has Delivery Service.
12 Midnight to 3 A.M.

Hamburgers — Hotdogs
Pizza — Ice Cream

...Hoopsters

(Continued from Page 15)

one from the foul line, but missed as did Drexel's Siorek who went to the line twice but missed both times. After the second miss sophomore forward Andy Huffman grabbed the rebound and tossed it to Campbell, who threw a long pass to Tompkins who pumped in the final two points with :01 remaining.

"I thought the buzzer might have gone off before I shot it," the 6-6 forward from Pompton Plains, N.J. said. "I've never done anything like that — not even in high school."

...Spikers Head South

(Continued from Page 14)

much stronger than the Division III teams. We hope we can stay competitive and remain in Division II," she said.

The Blue Hens feature a high-powered offensive game, led by senior co-captain Rene Duflon. "When our offense is running well, we play with confidence and we play together. When our offense breaks down our team cohesiveness disappears," said Viera.

"I'm hopeful that we will make a fine showing," said the coach, in her seventh season as volleyball mentor. "Anything can happen and our chances are as good as anyone's."

The JERK



UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS
AN ASPEN FILM SOCIETY WILLIAM E. McEUEEN
DAVID V. PICKER PRODUCTION
A CARL REINER FILM

STEVE MARTIN in
The JERK

Also starring BERNADETTE PETERS, CATLIN ADAMS and JACKIE MASON as Harry Hartounian
Screenplay by STEVE MARTIN, CARL GOTTLIEB, MICHAEL ELIAS Story by STEVE MARTIN & CARL GOTTLIEB
Produced by DAVID V. PICKER and WILLIAM E. McEUEEN Directed by CARL REINER

READ THE WARNER BOOK A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
©1979 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

Coming For Christmas.

**Over 90 Discount
Coupons Only \$5**

Contact: TKE House - 366-9099
or Matt - 368-3333

**STUDENT
SAVER**



**KNOT JUST
BEADS**

*Christmas Creations
by Your Hands or Ours*

SUPPLIES FOR MACRAME
and BEADED ITEMS

Plus
HANDCRAFTED POTTERY
SILVER JEWELRY & MACRAME

NEWARK MINI MALL
58 E. MAIN ST.
368-1207

MON.-THURS. 10:00-5:30
FRI. 10:00-9:00
SAT. 10:00-5:00

VISA • WSFS • MASTERCARD

Spikers to Compete in Nationals

By DAVID S. FINE

The Delaware women's volleyball team will face tough competition from host Central Florida and three California schools in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division II finals in Orlando, Fla. Thursday to Saturday.

Coach Barb Viera will lead the 34-16 Blue Hens to the finals for the third time in the last five years. Delaware is appearing as the eastern regional champion, a crown earned with a tournament victory in Carpenter Sports

Building Nov. 17.

"We're playing our best volleyball of the season and we will do well," said Viera. "We had an excellent (regional) tournament. We're playing as a team, we're playing positively, and we will be ready."

Viera acknowledged that Delaware appears to be in an underdog role, with the host school the obvious favorite. "Central Florida is a very strong team," she said. "They are the reigning small college champions. The West Coast teams (California State-Northridge, Chapman

College and Cal State-Bakersfield) have been playing stronger competition and they are probably better teams because of that."

The other teams in the field of 16 include the University of Hawaii-Hilo, Dayton, Texas Lutheran, Louis University, Northern Colorado, Missouri Western, Minnesota-Duluth, Metropolitan State (Denver), Eastern Washington, Florida International and the College of Charleston, S.C.

This year's tournament represents a departure from the past. Prior to the current season, the AIAW held "large college" and "small college" finals, with the criterion the size of a school's female undergraduate population. Since Delaware's student body included well in excess of 2000 women (the maximum of small schools), the Blue Hens competed as a "large college." Now the AIAW holds Division I, II and III tournaments, with the number of athletic scholarships awarded determining a school's category.

Viera pointed out that Delaware — which does not award volleyball scholarships — could compete in Division III, but prefers to remain Division II. "We're presently

(Continued to Page 13)

Sports Snorts

A meeting for all women interested in trying out for lacrosse will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 203 of Carpenter Sports Bldg. Anyone who can't attend should contact Janet Smith at 738-2261...

...A meeting for all women interested in going out for the softball team will be held in Carpenter Sports Bldg. at 4 p.m. today...

...The Delaware rifle team defeated Mount St. Mary's College Saturday to increase the record to 2-0. Freshman Bill Wohl and Doug Cassella helped to solidify the Hen attack. Co-captain Mary Ann Nissley paced the scoring

with 258 points, followed by Steve Widner who scored 247. As an indication of the team's depth, Delaware's B squad was able to amass a total of 1088 points. Delaware's final match of the semester will be Saturday against Howard University...

...Scott Thompson gained most valuable player honors in the East Coast Conference for his outstanding play at right wing on the Delaware soccer team this season. Thompson, a senior from Media, Pa., broke the scoring record of 20 points for one season set by Mike Biggs in 1970. He missed Biggs' record of 18 goals in a season by one.

When in Southern California visit **UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR**



UNIVERSAL PICTURES and COLUMBIA PICTURES Present

**DAN AYKROYD · NED BEATTY · JOHN BELUSHI · LORRAINE GARY · MURRAY HAMILTON · CHRISTOPHER LEE
TIM MATHESON · TOSHIRO MIFUNE · WARREN OATES · ROBERT STACK · TREAT WILLIAMS**

In An A-Team Production of A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM

NANCY ALLEN · EDDIE DEEZEN · BOBBY DICICCO · DIANNE KAY · SLIM PICKENS · WENDIE JO SPERBER · LIONEL STANDER Director of Photography WILLIAM A. FRAKER, ASC · Screenplay by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE
Story by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE and JOHN MILIUS · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Produced by BUZZ FEITSHANS · Executive Producer JOHN MILIUS · Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG

Copyright © 1979 by UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. Original Soundtrack Album on ARISTA Records and Tapes.

COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Lady Cagers Fall to Morgan St.

By KAREN STOUT

Visiting Morgan State University spoiled the Delaware women's basketball team's season opener by trouncing the Hens, 80-64, Saturday night.

After a close first ten minutes of play, Morgan exploded to score ten unanswered points and move to a 13 point advantage with 6:22 remaining in the half.

During this stretch, Morgan State capitalized on costly Hen turnovers. Delaware also got into early foul trouble, forcing them to go from their man-to-man defense into a zone.

"Moving into a zone hurt us because this allowed them to move the ball inside on us," commented Hen coach Joyce Emory.

With four minutes remaining in the opening period, Delaware came back to cut Morgan St.'s lead to seven, 41-33, at halftime.

However, Morgan State opened up the second half strongly, and pulled ahead to take a commanding, 71-51, lead with five minutes remaining in the contest. From this point, they coasted to victory.

Morgan State, who shot over 60 percent from the floor in the decisive second half, outrebounded the Hens 56 to 34. This was a key to their victory.

We weren't following up on our shots and we were allowing them two and three shots at the basket," said Emory.

Emory believed that a number of other factors contributed to their loss. "This was Morgan St.'s fifth game of the season," she said. "Our inexperience showed up at times." She added that her team had to have "more consistent outside shooting" and had to "cut down on turnovers".

Delaware's Lori Howard

played an outstanding game, connecting on 12 of 26 shots from the floor and hitting six of eight at the free throw line, for 30 points. She also led the Hens with 11 rebounds. Freshman Linny Price added ten points for Delaware.

The Lady Hens will take on St. Joseph's tonight at 8 in the Delaware Fieldhouse.

...Hoopsters Pull Off Close One

(Continued from Page 16)

was ecstatic after the game and couldn't say enough about the total team effort which produced the win. "We won it as a team and everything we do this year will be as a team," the 6-3 senior remarked. "I'm very proud of this team because they believe in themselves and believe they can win."

(Tim (Tompkins) is our best outside shooter and I knew the ball would go to him and that he would put it in," Gruber said. "Next week it could be someone else who wins it for us - that's the kind of team we have this year."

Delaware built a nine point lead in the first half of the game, relying on the accurate shooting of Mullenberg, the 6-8 junior, who put in nine points and collected six rebounds in the first 20 minutes of play.

With less than two minutes to go in the first half, Drexel scored three buckets and added another free throw by

Dave Brodus, making the half score 30-24.

Mullenberg scored the first four points of the second half and Luck's jumper at 15:56 gave the Hens a 10 point lead - their largest of the evening.

The Hens' lead dwindled to one after Drexel guard Mike Moran hit on one of two free throws with 9:20 remaining in the game. At this point the Hen offense became stagnant, but their tight man-to-man defense forced the Dragons to miss most of their outside shots.

Drexel remained close, however, and when Drexel guard John Sioreck converted two free throws they grabbed the lead, 52-51, with 5:42 left to go.

From then on the lead changed hands four times before a reverse lay-up by forward Joe Boback, with 47 seconds left, gave the Dragons a 60-59 edge. Delaware guard Tom Campbell had a chance to put the

(Continued to Page 13)

Something New At



Thur. Nite—
TWO BIT NITE

Live Music by
SKYBAND
Only \$1 Cover

Super unbelievable Happy Hour: 9 to Closing for Draft Beer and Drinks



**UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**

OPTIMIZATION = A PITT MBA

Our accelerated 11-month MBA program is smart management: optimization of time, future income, and management education.

PITTSBURGH DOES MEAN BUSINESS.

Mail for catalog and application.

Name _____

Address _____

Mail to: Graduate School of Business, Admissions
University of Pittsburgh
1401 Cathedral of Learning
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

C8

University Tutoring Service

These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$3.20 per hour; graduate tutors are paid \$4.00 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors.

- ACCOUNTING
- AGRIC. & FOOD ECON.
- AGRIC. ENGINEERING
- ANIMAL SCIENCE
- ANTHROPOLOGY
- ART
- ART HISTORY
- ATHLETICS (VARSITY)
- BIOLOGY
- BUSINESS ADMIN.
- CHEMISTRY
- COMMUNICATIONS
- COMPUTER & INFO. SCI.
- ECONOMICS
- EDUCATION:
 - CURRIC. AND INSTRUCT.
 - EDUC. FOUNDATIONS
- ENGINEERING
- ENGLISH
- ENTOMOLOGY
- GEOGRAPHY
- GEOLOGY
- HISTORY
- HUMAN RESOURCES:
 - FOOD, SCI. & NUTRITION
 - INDIVIDUAL/FAM. STUD.
 - TEXTILE & DESIGN
- LANGUAGES:
 - FRENCH
 - GERMAN
 - ITALIAN
 - LATIN-GREEK
 - RUSSIAN
 - SWAHILI
- MARINE STUDIES
- MATHEMATICS:
 - ELEM. EDUC. MATH
 - MATHEMATICS
 - STATISTICS
- MILITARY SCIENCE
- MUSIC
- NURSING
- OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION
- PHILOSOPHY
- PHYSICS
- PLANT SCIENCE
- POLITICAL SCIENCE
- PSYCHOLOGY
- SOCIOLOGY
- THEATRE
- TUTORING SERVICE COOR.

- Prof. A. DiAntonio
- Prof. R.C. Smkith
- Prof. E.N. Scarborough
- Prof. P.H. Sammelwitz
- Prof. K. Ackermann
- Prof. D.K. Teis
- Prof. J.S. Crawford
- Prof. T.C. Kempksi
- Ms. Helen Dennison
- Ms. Marie Retz
- Ms. Nancy Weikel
- Ms. J. Harrington
- Prof. J. Hutchmacher
- Prof. H. Hutchinson

- Prof. J.A. Brown
- Prof. L. Mosberg
- Prof. R. McDonough
- Prof. L.A. Arena
- Prof. P. Burbutis
- Prof. E.V. Bunske
- Prof. P. Bl Leavens
- Prof. J. Hutmacher

- Prof. Louise Little
- Prof. W. Maw

- Prof. M. Donaldson-Evans
- Prof. A. Wedel
- Prof. E. Slavov
- Prof. N. Gross
- Prof. I. Dominguez
- Prof. M. Kirch
- Prof. R.B. Briggs

- Prof. J.A. Brown
- Prof. R. Remage
- Prof. J. Schuenemeyer
- Major Jerry Bagnell
- Prof. M. Aronson
- Prof. Elizabeth Stude
- Ms. Aline Schenck
- Ms. Mary Imperatore
- Prof. John Miller
- Prof. C.R. Curtis
- Prof. R. Sylves
- Prof. R. Manlove
- Ms. Carol Anderson
- Ms. Betty Sherman
- Prof. Philip Flynn

- 221 Purnell Hall
- 234 Ag. Hall
- Newton Poultry Bldg.
- 028 Ag. Hall
- 308 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.
- 104 Recitation Hall
- 05 Old College
- Del. Fieldhouse
- 117 Wolf Hall
- 306 Purnell Hall
- 104 Brown Lab
- 301 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.
- 456 Smith Hall
- 317 Purnell Hall

- 304 Hall Building
- 211 Hall Building
- 137 DuPont Hall
- 401 Morris Library
- 205A Ag. Hall
- 201 Robinson Hall
- 104 Penny Hall
- 423 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.

- 204B Alison Hall
- 219B Hall Bldg.
- 318 Alison Hall

- 1 Smith Hall
- 4 J Smith Hall
- 440 Smith Hall
- 439 Smith Hall
- 420 Smith Hall
- 444 Smith Hall
- 107 Robinson Hall

- 304 Hall Building
- 507 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.
- 454 Smith Hall
- Mechanical Hall
- 309 Dupont Music Bldg.
- 305 McDowell Hall
- 206 Willard Hall
- 24 Kent Way
- 232 Sharp Lab
- 147 Ag. Hall
- 305 Smith Hall
- 230 Wolf Hall
- 322 Smith Hall
- 109 Mitchell Hall
- 422 Smith Hall

- 738-2962
- 738-2511
- 738-2468
- 738-2525
- 738-2821
- 738-2244
- 738-2865
- 738-2253
- 738-2281
- 738-2554
- 738-2465
- 738-8041
- 738-2712
- 738-2564

- 738-2332
- 738-2324
- 738-2403
- 738-1168
- 738-2526
- 738-2294
- 738-8106
- 738-2386

- 738-8407
- 738-2879
- 738-8437

- 738-2758
- 738-2587
- 738-2589
- 738-2749
- 738-2580
- 738-2595
- 738-2842

- 738-2333
- 738-2653
- 738-5194
- 738-2219
- 738-8485
- 738-1257
- 738-2561
- 738-2359
- 738-2660
- 738-2531
- 738-2355
- 738-2271
- 738-2581
- 738-2201
- 738-1282

STATE

TONIGHT! LAST NIGHT!!

Jane Fonda-Jack Lemmon

in
"THE CHINA SYNDROME"

PLUS:



Oh my God, that's my daughter.

GEORGE C. SCOTT

HARDCORE

WED.-THURS.

DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY



LADY SINGS THE BLUES

LEADBELLY

A FILM BY GORDON PARKS

This Friday thru Sunday!
Mick Jagger in "PERFORMANCE"
and Malcomb McDowell in
"A CLOCKWORK ORANGE"



Thursday Midnight Movie

"DEEP THROAT"
XXX

Friday Midnight Movie

Greasy Grunge
Up in Smoke

Hens Scalp Choctaws, 60-10; Face Youngstown in Finals

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

He's been preaching the mystics of the Wing-T offense for three decades, but Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond could still consider it one of the closest things to perfection he's ever seen. Ten times Delaware's offense touched the ball, Saturday and nine times they scored. Mississippi College fell by the wayside, the 12-1 Hens advancing to the Division II title Zia Bowl and a shootout with Youngstown, Saturday, in Albuquerque by a 60-10 margin.

There was a contrast in Delaware's tenth consecutive win. The defense, so many times verbally shoved in the closet, when compared to Delaware's most productive offense in years, shook off the cobwebs and executed for an entire ball game. The Choctaws brought Division II's most prolific rushing offense into chilly Delaware Stadium and gained only a frigid 125 yards, well below their 319 yard average. Calvin Howard, a 1,457 yard rusher, secured only 69.

"This year's defense was actually ready going into the season," said linebacker Al Minite, one of a slew of starters returning from a squad that whitewashed five 1978 opponents. "We've tried to pinpoint our problems. There's been so much confidence in the offense that we'd stop playing, or play ourselves right into a hole."

"The defense has been an enigma," admitted Raymond, who before the game ordered his quarterbacks to

keep the ball on the ground and keep the defense off the field and away from Mississippi's explosive Veer offense. "This (Mississippi) is a good offensive football team I really believe that."

Mississippi's meat market of an offensive line, a group with three 263-plus pounders, never could cope with Delaware's quicker front four. Ed Braceland, back at a more comfortable tackle spot after a stint at end, led the sacking brigade along with linebackers K.C. Keeler, Minite and Steve Panik, tackle Mike Bachman, and end Gregg Larson. In fact, (freshman quarterback Wade) Pharis's first pass completion was worth minus five yards when Minite nailed running back Daryl Posey for the loss.

After Delaware took a 21-0 lead on Gino Olivieri's five-yard scot and Scott Brunner's touchdown passes to tight end Jamie Young and halfback Lou Mariani, Mississippi took their third drive as far as the Hen two yard line. Cornerback Mark Howard dropped Mississippi's Howard for a five-yard loss and Minite prevented another Pharis to Posey pass from going more than a yard. Brad MacNealey booted a 24-yard field goal and it was 21-3.

On the last first half series, Delaware demonstrated the only flaw in an otherwise faultless afternoon. Brunner and company marched to the Mississippi 17 before being

stopped. Then, on Brandt Kennedy's ensuing 34-yard field goal try, holder Mike Schonewolf took the snap and shoveled it to Hugh Dougherty who ran for a first down. Brunner threw two of his three incompletions on an otherwise eight for 11 passing day, and a clipping call pushed Delaware back. Kennedy's 38-yard boot then linedrived into the crossbar.

Fullback Bo Dennis (121 yards) and halfback Olivieri (104) were the leading rushers in Delaware's 590 total offensive output. Of those yards, 228 came in the air. Brunner's third TD pass was a 19-yarder to Young that made it 27-3 early in the second half. Rick Scully added a 1-yarder to Phil Nelson and Schonewolf found Pete Bistriani for a 45-yard touchdown connection that finished the scoring.

"It's an offensive system we believe in," said Raymond of the Wing-T set, one Athletic Director Dave Nelson developed and Raymond supplemented. "It threatens a lot of points and at the same time, spreads the skill around. Scott can play for anybody. That's something that there's no defense for."

Delaware will now go against the same Youngstown team it defeated, 51-45, on Nov. 10, after coming back from a 31-7 halftime deficit. The Hens have beaten Virginia Union, 58-28, and now Mississippi, 60-10. The Penguins' play-off wins have



Review photo by Andy Cline

CARRYING IT THROUGH the line is Bo Dennis who, for the second week, gained top rushing honors with 121 yards on 22 carries, leading the Hens to their semi-final playoff win over Mississippi College. Next Saturday the Hens will meet Youngstown State whom they defeated earlier this season in a 51-48 thriller.

been equally impressive coming over South Dakota State, 50-7 and Alabama A & M, 52-0. In the latter, they gave up only seven rushing yards.

"The only thing that can stop us now, said Young, "is ourselves."

HEN NOTES - Dougherty, Dennis, and Cliff Clement also scored for Delaware...Bob Lundquist and John Oberg had interceptions...The 12 wins ties a record set by the 1974 team...Sixty points and 50 point margin are NCAA play-

off records, as is Delaware's 34 first downs...Hens lost 1974 and 1978 Division II finals and are first team to reach the championship tilt three times.. The only Delaware national championships came in 1963, 1971, and 1972...Howard scored Choctaws' only touchdown with 2:22 left...The Zia Bowl will be broadcast to this area by ABC-TV...The Delaware Marching Band will not be able to afford the trip as it did last year's journey to Longview, Texas.

Tompkins Scores With :01 Remaining

Hoopsters Edge by Drexel, 61-60

By TOM CHOMAN

For their opening act of the season, the 1979-80 Blue Hen basketball team brought on freshman forward Tim Tompkins, who sank a 25-foot jump shot with one second remaining to beat Drexel, 61-60, at the Delaware Fieldhouse Friday night.

The 764 fans who attended the game got their first look at a Head Coach Ron Rainey team that is quite different from last year's 5-22 squad. This year's team displayed a patient offense which worked for the high percentage shot, and a tenacious defense that put pressure on the Drexel shooters all night long.

So elated was Rainey that he did a cartwheel after Tompkins' jumper turned a one point deficit into a one point margin of victory.

"Even if we had lost I would have been extremely pleased with the way we played tonight," said the fourth year head coach after the game. "We had intensity and a willingness to stay in there throughout the entire

game. We simply never gave up."

Rainey also points out that the balanced scoring attack of guard Dave Gruber, 16 points, center Pete

Mullenberg, 13 points, and forward Ken Luck, 19 points, enabled the Hens to pull off the win.

Co-captain Dave Gruber

(Continued to Page 15)

Grapplers to Combine Talents

By BOB NORTON

Experience, balance and depth are always important ingredients for any winning team. These are also the qualities that best describe the Hen wrestling squad as team members prepare to open their season with a dual meet at Rutgers tomorrow.

Coach Paul Billy says he's "looking forward to this season and, potentially, this could be a better team than last years 7-5 squad."

"On paper and based on what we've shown in practice we should be better if everything goes right," said Billy. "We've been working hard in practice and are ready to start competing."

The majority of experience is in the middle and upper weights and should be the team's strong point this season.

The only wrestler in the lower weights that has varsity experience is third year veteran Dale Boyd at 118 pounds. Billy said he's expecting big things from Boyd this season and hopes that he will stabilize the lower weights.

Delaware will lack in experience at the next three weights, but Billy feels he has a trio of fine wrestlers in freshman Ed Milligan (126), junior Pete Hyndman (134), and freshman Ross Kendall (142).

(Continued to Page 13)



Review photo by Neal Williamson

SOPHOMORE KEN LUCK goes up for one of his patented hook shots in the season opening game against Drexel, won by the Hen hoopsters on a last second shot.