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LET THERE BE LIGHT and students read. That seems to be the case at Memorial Hall this week when the sun decided to finally shed some light on the subject of some bad weather.

## Constitution Approved After UDCC Debates

By DAVE PALOMBI

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) unanimously approved a new student government constitution at a special meeting Monday.

The unanimous approval ended nearly two months of debate, which began when an earlier proposal was returned to the UDCC by the Faculty Senate Student Life Committee for minor revisions. During that time, three new constitution proposals were rejected, and two UDCC members resigned their posts.

The constitution was previously unable to gain UDCC approval because several members questioned the possible loss of freshman representation due to a proposed elimination of at-large positions.

The constitution approved on Monday calls for the creation of a Freshman Affairs Committee, designed to solve the problem by "taking care of freshman needs and problems," according to Resident Student Association President Bob Ashman.

In addition to working to solve Freshman concerns the committee will also be used as a "training ground to get more freshman involvement in student government," according to at-large member Gary Cahall.

The new committee will have a freshman chairman, guaranteeing "at least one freshman vote in the UDCC," Ashman said. He also said that the vice-president of the new student government will be specified as a working member of the committee.

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## WXDR's New Advisors Relay Messages

By KEN MAMMARELLA

WXDR personnel selected an advisor last week, eight months after the station's former advisors resigned. Although station personnel wanted an advisory committee where the members would provide a wide variety of backgrounds, university regulations require a single advisor. Dr. John Kmetz of the business administration department is that new advisor. Dr. Michael Arenson of the music department and Larry Beck, assistant dean of students, are helping Kmetz as non-voting members of the committee.



DR. JOHN KMETZ

The worst problem facing WXDR is maintaining community relations, Kmetz said. Other problems include the lack of broad student-listener support and a rumored reputation that students in-

involved in the station suffer academically, Kmetz said. Also, since so much time is required to program the station 21 hours each day, long-range planning and developing a rapport with university and community leaders are not considered, he said.

On the positive side, Kmetz credited working at the station with broadening students' backgrounds. WXDR's programming is "excellent and tremendously diverse" due to the large quantity of public affairs programs, he said.

Kmetz said his role as advisor was acting as a source of information and assisting the students in clarifying decisions. He will not directly make these decisions.

He said he would like to see more students involved in the station and the work there divided equitably, thereby changing the rumored reputation of academic failure. Kmetz said that better relationships with the administration are necessary for the station to improve. A marketing survey will be conducted for WXDR, so station management will know the composition and interests of its audience. WXDR personnel have never conducted such a survey before.

Assistant Dean of Students Larry Beck said the greatest problem at WXDR was a lack of communication among the station, the administration and the community. "They



LARRY BECK

haven't been on the same wavelength," he added.

"Very few people within the administration have paid keen attention to the station," he said. "So I've been tagged with bettering that relationship," using his background in mass communication and administration.

"WXDR is not known to much of the campus," he said. "We need a broad base of faculty, staff, students and the Newark community."

He suggested that the station provide more news about Newark and university departments, "stuff the big boys in Wilmington won't do." WXDR's daily format is not so concrete that slicing a little time here and there will hurt," he said.

For example, 15 minutes could easily be taken from the progressive music program each day, he said.

"The staff is just going to have to forget the problems of the past," he said. "There's a lot of potential."



DR. MICHAEL ARENSEN

Seeing no great problems with WXDR's current operations, Dr. Michael Arenson of the music department is aiming for musical expansion.

He has arranged for station personnel to borrow records from the Music Department Resources Center. He is also investigating the possibility of broadcasting faculty and student recitals on WXDR. A lab section requiring work at the station might be added to some music literature courses, he said. He also wants an interdisciplinary course offered in broadcast music.

"I'm committed to see WXDR stay alive, grow and prosper," he said.

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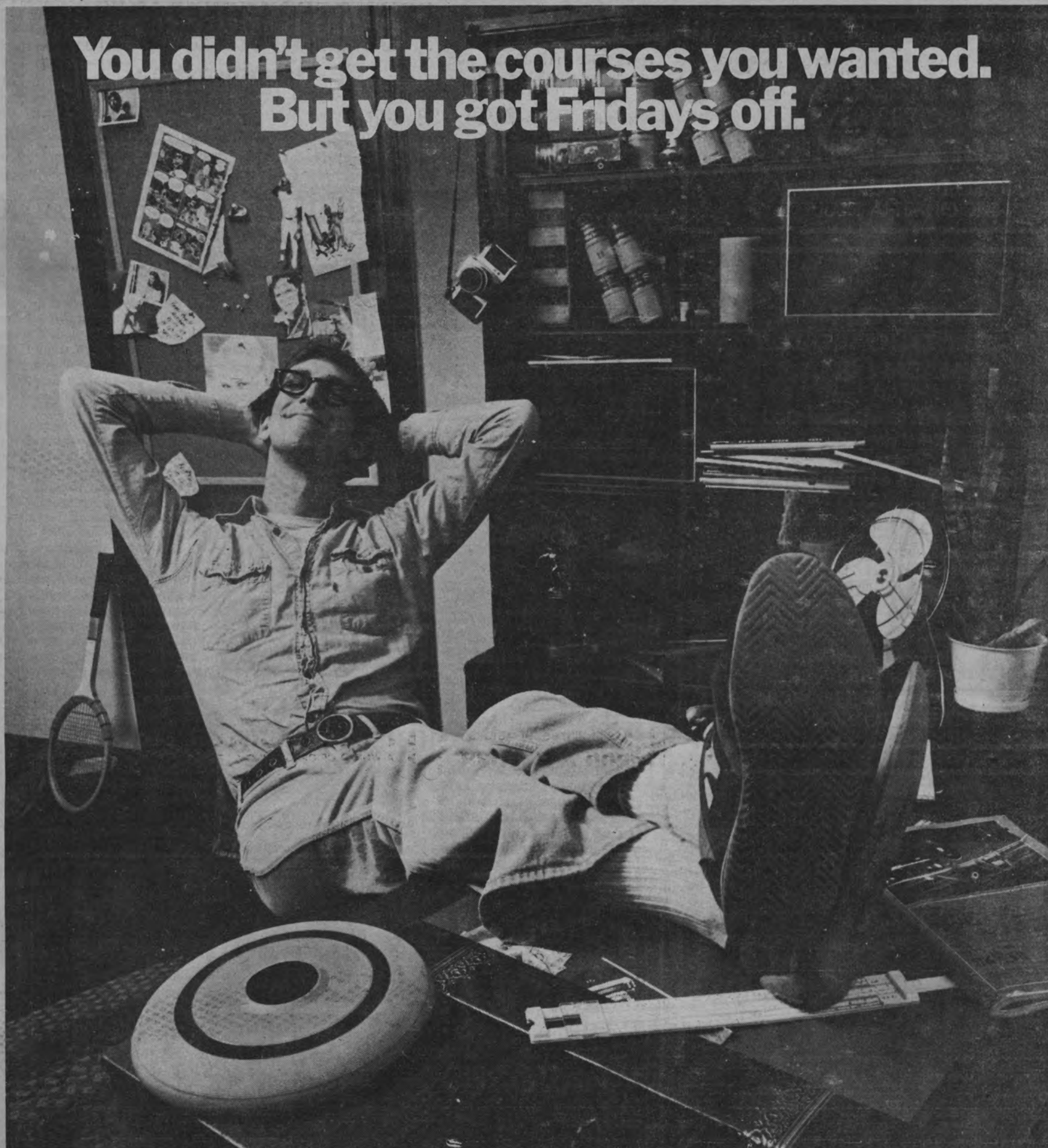
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# Ordinance to Eliminate Parking

By MIKE MIORELLI

Thirty-four parking spaces on Pencader Drive could be eliminated if a state-fire-lane ordinance is approved, according to Lieutenant Douglas Tuttle, of Security.

"There will be a new fire lane ordinance before the state legislature which, if adopted, would widen the fire lanes so no cars could be parked there," he said.

The lane is currently a blue lot. Security had considered installing meters to allow anyone to park there, but the new fire lane law would make the plan obsolete, said Tuttle.

"The state fire marshal is rewriting the ordinance," stated Newark Fire Marshal William Walton. The width of the fire lane has not yet been decided, he said.

The fire lanes are 12 feet wide. The new ordinance could double that to 24 feet, stated Walton.

In other parking dilemmas, parking meters charging 30 cents per hour in the day and 10 cents per hour at night have been proposed for the North Gold lot, according to Tuttle.

The charges are the result of Clayton Hall officials complaining that students' cars parked in the lot take parking spaces away from Clayton Hall patrons, according to Tuttle.

Clayton Hall officials provided funds for building the lot which should be used primarily for Clayton Hall sponsored programs, said Tuttle.

"The hope here is that the economic incentive will get

students to share the lot," Tuttle said.

Students parking in the lot



leave their cars all day and are consequently ticketed and even towed, Tuttle said.

He said, the new pay lot is not intended to make a profit but will make parking for Clayton Hall patrons more convenient.

Clayton Hall officials budgeted \$100,000 for the 106 spaces now being added to the north end of the North Blue lot bringing the total number of spaces to 500.

## ...UDCC Constitution

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In addition to eliminating at-large positions, the new constitution provides for the addition of a vice-president and gives standing committee chairmen a vote in all business.

It also requires that all legislation be sent directly to a committee for evaluation before being sent to the voting membership of the student government for a final vote.

The constitution will now be sent to the Faculty Senate Student Life Committee. If approved by the committee, it will be placed on the Faculty Senate agenda. The senate must give administrative approval for the constitution if it

is to become the finalized charter.

The constitution must then be approved by the student body in a special referendum called by UDCC President Russ Bodner.

If the constitution is approved by the Faculty Senate and the student body, a new name for the student government will be chosen in a campus-wide "name your student government" contest.

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## UD Prof. Stegner Dies of Heart Attack After 15 Yrs. Service

Dr. Robert Stegner, 64, professor in the College of Education and the School of Life and Health Sciences, died of a heart attack Monday in Union Hospital, Elkton, Md.

Stegner, who was to retire Aug. 31 of this year, joined the university faculty in 1963. He had previously taught at the University of Colorado in Boulder, and in the Denver public schools. He graduated from North Dakota State University and earned additional degrees from the University of Colorado.

He began the College of Education's Population-Environmental Curriculum Study in 1969. The study focuses on preparing multi-disciplinary teaching materials for public schools.

He conducted research on monarch butterflies for 15 years at the university. Stegner and students in his "Biology in the Elementary School" course received national publicity for research with the butterflies in 1977.

When the butterflies hatched too late to migrate south, Stegner enlisted the help of the football team to transport them when they played at South Carolina.

Stegner was awarded the university's Excellence in Teaching Award in 1967.



**DR. ROBERT STEGNER**

His biology education courses, EDC 380 and EDC 400, have been taken over by Marcia Leek, his research assistant of ten years.

He is survived by his wife, Lavon, and a son Steven of Baltimore; three daughters, Jane Stegner of Newark, Ann Gladwyn of New York City and Ruth Jensen of Brooklyn.

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# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Friday

FILM — "1900," 7 p.m. 140 Smith. 8:30 p.m. 100 Kirkbride. \$1 with I.D.  
FILM — "Let It Be," 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight. 120 Smith Hall. Sponsored by CAISA. \$1.

VIDEOTAPE — "History of the Beatles." Noon and 3 p.m. Student Center Lounge.

LECTURE — "President's Anti-Inflation Program." Speaker Nancy DeLucia, Council on Wage and Price Stability. 3 p.m. 118 Purnell Hall. Refreshments.

LECTURE — "Enrich Your Marriage." 7 p.m. Sivanda Yoga Center, 2307 Baynard Blvd., Wilmington. \$25 for 25 hours training.

DISCUSSION — "Cities: Revitalization or Adjustment." 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Third floor Conference Room, State Building. 9th & French St., Wilmington. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

ON STAGE — Pianist Russell Sherman. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall. Amy E. duPont Music Building. \$2. Students \$1.

ON STAGE — "Blue Grass Cardinals." 8 p.m. Daugherty Hall. \$4.

PARTY — Wine and Cheese. 4 to 7 p.m. 504 Christiana West. 50¢. Sponsored by Language Department.

DANCE — International Folk Dancing. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Hartshorn Gym (Women's Gym). Sponsored by Folk Dance Club. Every Friday.

DINNER — Federation Campaign closing Shabbat Dinner. 6:30 p.m. Hillel, 79 Amstel Ave. 50¢ members, \$1 others.

MEAL — Friday Feast. Potluck. 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry. Surprise location. Bring food to share.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Jefferson

Airplane." 6 p.m. WXDR, 91.3 FM.

SEMINAR — "Current Research in Electrical Engineering." Noon to 12:40 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Charles Ih.

SEMINAR — "Charged and Neutral Current Interference." 3 p.m. Bartol Conference Room, Sharp Lab.

GATHERING — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Interservice Christian Fellowship.

COLLOQUIUM — "Vertex Colorings Without Isolates." Speaker will be Dr. Stephen Maurer, Princeton University. 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. 209 Kirkbride Office Building.

MEETING — "Spiritual Warfare." 7:30 p.m. in the Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

MEETING — Art History Club. 325 Old College at 3 p.m.

## Saturday

FILM — "Semi-Tough." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight. 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with I.D.

FILM — "Rocky Horror Picture Show." State Theatre. Midnight.

PARTY & DANCE — "I Can Be Me At The Lobby." 9 p.m. The Lobby Disco, Route 896. Sponsored by Gay Student Union/Gay Community/Gay Women's Caucus. No cover charge.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Ice Hockey." Live. 9:55 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

WORKSHOP — Self-Assessment Career Exploration. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center for Counseling, 210 Hullihen Hall. Limited enrollment. Sign-up at 738-2141.

EXCURSION — Day hike to Carpenter State Park. Sign-up required.

MEETING — Student Art Association. 4 p.m. 102 Recitation Hall. All art students welcome.

PROGRAM — "Homage to Winter." 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Willington Square, Market Square Mall. Wilmington. Sponsored by New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation.

## Sunday

PROGRAM — "Rape." 7:15 p.m. Russell Dining Hall. For men only. Two short films with discussion.



EXCURSION — Caving. Near Reading, PA. For beginners only. \$4.

MEETING — 7:30 p.m. Student Center. Sponsored by CAISA.

MEETING — 6:30 p.m. Reed Room. Student Center. Sponsored by Gay Women's Caucus.

MEETING — 8 p.m. 201 Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by Gay Student Union/gay community. Topic:

Similarities and differences in the needs of lesbians and gay men.

MEETING — 7 p.m. 106 Memorial Hall. Sponsored by Campus Girl Scouts. All are welcome.

## Monday

LECTURE — "The Material and Social Impact of Tourism in Archaeological Sites in Mexico." Speaker Dr. Luis Torres. 5 p.m. 206 Kirkbride Office Building. Sponsored by the Departments of Anthropology and Art History.

LECTURE — "Alternatives." 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Speaker Dr. Allan Barnett. 50¢.

BACCHUS — Reading. 8 p.m. Sponsored by Dancy. Bernie Kaplan, Jocelyn Hollis and others featured.

DANCE — Scottish Country Dance Group. 8 p.m. Women's Gym. Soft-soled shoes recommended.

WORKSHOP — "Resume Writing." 4 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office. Sign-up required.

COLLOQUIUM — "A Telephone Prediction Problem." 3 p.m. 536 Kirkbride Office Building. Speaker Dr. Roberta Wenocur.

MEETING — United Campus Ministry. 7 p.m. 20 Orchard Rd. Sponsored by the Delaware Safe Energy Coalition.

## And...

FILM — "Death on the Nile." 8 p.m. PG. Castle Mall, King. \$1.

FILM — "Come Day Horseman." 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m. PG. Castle Mall, Queen. \$1.

FILM — "Up in Smoke." 7:15 p.m., 9 p.m. R. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "Animal House." 7:20 p.m., 9:20 p.m. Chestnut Hill II. R.

FILM — "California Suite." 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Cinema Center. PG.

FILM — Double Feature. "A Man Who Fell to Earth." 6 p.m., 9:45 p.m., and "A Boy and His Dog." 8:10 p.m. State Theatre. \$2 Students.

FILM — "Interiors." 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II. G. \$1.

LECTURE — "Research on Women." Noon to 1:30 p.m. Mar. 2 to May 2. Kirkwood Room. Student Center.

DISCUSSION — "Popular Issues in Nutrition." 7 p.m., March 6 to 8. 007 Hall Education Building.

ON STAGE — "Face Down." 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. Down Under.

EXHIBIT — "Color My World." An exhibit by undergraduate black students Mon.-Thurs. 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Sun., 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Christiana Commons Art Gallery.

EXHIBITION — "Glass Sculpture." by Marvin Lipofsky. Noon to 5 p.m. Student Center. Through March 9.

EXCURSION — Study trip to Philadelphia March 28. Early morning bus leaves Clayton Hall and returns 6:30 p.m. \$34. Matinee performance of "I Remember Mama," tour of American Swedish Historical Museum. Registration and information call 738-2741.

COLLOQUIUM — "Second Annual Sailing Symposium." 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mar. 17. Sat. Clayton Hall. Cost is \$25. Registration by March 12.

NOTICE — Girl Scout cookie sale, through March 6. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., across from Scourge. Sponsored by Campus Girl Scouts.

NOTICE — National Nutrition Week. "What is Your Nutrition IQ?" March 6, 7, 8, 7 p.m. 007 Willard Hall. Sponsored by Food Science and Human Nutrition department.

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compiled from dispatches

## Gas Rationing Plan Aired

President Jimmy Carter has announced a stand-by gasoline rationing plan which would allot ration coupons to vehicle owners during a time of national energy emergency, according to Associated Press reports.

The plan does not specify fuel allocations. It will go into effect only if the President were to declare a national energy emergency with Congressional approval.

Congress has 60 days to decide on the proposal, which also includes provisions for restricted weekend gasoline sales and temperature limits in commercial and public buildings.

## Amin's Regime Collapsing

Ugandan President Idi Amin's regime was on the verge of collapsing to Tanzanian forces this week, reported the Los Angeles Times.

With the capital city of Kampala threatened, Amin's troops stood little chance of mounting a successful defensive, sources said.

Iraq and the Soviet Union began evacuating foreigners from the country, and sources reported Amin had his family flown to safety in Libya.

## Pope Invited to Poland

Pope John Paul II recently received a conditional invitation from the Polish government to conduct the

first papal tour of a Communist country.

Expected to revisit his homeland in August, John Paul II will be forced to miss the May festival of Poland's patron, Saint Stanislaw. The pontiff has been accused by the Polish government of making the saint into a "model for the enemies of governments." Another stipulation of the papal visit is that the pope must avoid inciting any sort of uprising against the Communist rule.

Poland's bishops have advised the pope to reject the government's stipulations. Pope John Paul II has refused to comment.

## DuPont Accepts New Proposal

During the National Governors Association meeting earlier this week, Gov. Pierre S. du Pont was named vice-chairman of a regional group created to plan federally funded joint projects. Du Pont's appointment to the chair begins next year.

The group will begin planning projects on transportation, housing and beach erosion under Gov. Hugh Carey, this year's new chairman.

James H. Gilliam Jr., Delaware secretary of Community Affairs and economic Development said the group could expect to receive 7 to \$13 million in federal money a year once a project is approved.

# Campus Briefs

## ROTC Student Honored

James E. Ader (EG79) has won the George C. Marshall ROTC award.

Ader, a mechanical engineering major from Maryland, was presented the award for leadership and academic excellence. He has received a certificate of recognition and will attend a conference in April.

Jointly sponsored by the U.S. Army

and the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, the award honors a senior cadet in each college Army ROTC detachment in the country.

Ader is also the recipient of numerous other military awards.

## Matinee Added to "Cages"

The opening night of "Cages," a university theatre production, has

been replaced by a Saturday matinee. The play will now open on Friday, March 16.

The Saturday March 17 show was added because matinees traditionally do better than weeknight performances, according to university theatre manager Patrick Stoner.

Performances on March 22 through 24 are unchanged.

## Pompeii Studied On Trip

Exploring the art and daily life of Pompeii will be one highlight of a university study trip to New York museums, scheduled for Wednesday, April 25.

Cost of this trip, including transportation and admission is \$23 for the general public and \$20 for students.

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## Editorial

—Our Man Hoppe—

—By Arthur Hoppe—

## A .... By Any Name

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) should be congratulated, not just by The Review, but by the whole student body. Thanks to the student government and its Constitution Committee, the ---- is now a reality.

The ---- is the as-yet-unnamed student government that will replace the UDCC this April, when new officers are elected, provided the ---- constitution is okayed by the Faculty Senate and passes a campus-wide referendum.

The UDCC's unanimous adoption of the new constitution ended years of frustration and disillusionment the UDCC often fostered among students, including on occasion its own members.

The new student government will allow any interested student to become a voting member of a committee just by attending two consecutive committee meetings. This should allow students to get involved with government on a basic level without giving them a great deal of responsibility before they are prepared for it.

Critics might point out that students will now elect only the four principal officers campus-wide; in a late revision, the ten at-large positions of the UDCC were eliminated. In the ----, committee chairmen will serve as voting members instead. The committee chairmen, in turn, will be chosen by the ----.

The critics could argue that the new government places too much power in the hands of the principal officers, serving to stifle opposing viewpoints rather than promote them.

It is probably true that more opportunity for abuse of power would exist under the ----. Ultimately, though, that is because more *potential* for power would exist. Taking a simplistic view, the difference between the UDCC and the ---- is the replacement of ten at-large members with no clearly defined responsibilities by ten committee chairmen with precise areas of expertise and responsibility. It is the difference between mayhem and an orderly chain of command.

The only point unresolved is the name of the ----. The UDCC plans to hold a "name your student government contest" if the new government is voted into being. It is only fitting that a government offering such high potential for involvement should find its name through a student contest. It represents a promising base on which to build.

A.M.

## Readers Respond

## Wise Up

To the Editor:

This time Security has gone too far! Commuting students have been abused far too long for me to let this incident pass without comment.

I am a junior and have a blue parking sticker on my car. On Feb. 27, my car was ticketed with a \$10 fine because my parking sticker was "defaced." Not only was I fined, but I also must pay an additional fee of \$3 for a replacement sticker.

This situation is not only deplorable, but it could have been easily avoided if Security hadn't changed their regulations concerning placement of parking stickers last Fall. My sticker became defaced because it was plac-

ed on the rear window as required, and part of it was scraped away when my brother scraped ice off the car.

Since Security does have a file on me which states that my parking sticker is valid for this year, I feel that this ticket is totally unjustified. I had to pay \$25 for the first sticker. Why should I have to pay another \$13 because Security lacked common sense when they issued their new regulations?

Wise up, Security. We commuters know that you're only in existence to make a buck. We're sick of it, Security, and we're not going to take it anymore.

Susan MacFarlane

## Rooting Around

At a cocktail party, I ran into that blonde young lady who never knows whom to root for. She gave me a somewhat glassy look and all she said, was, "Vietnam."

She had my sympathy. Rooting, a strongly entrenched American tradition, is getting more and more difficult all the time. I was therefore as painstaking as possible in setting forth the alternatives.

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"First of all," I began, "you must decide whether or not to support the Ayatollah Khomeini."

"In Vietnam?" she said.

"No, in Iran. You see, if you support the Ayatollah, then you can support his new ally, Yasser Arafat, who hopes to use the Iranian army, which is the best American-equipped army in the Middle East, against the Israelis, who have the second best American-equipped army in the Middle East."

"Well, either way it would be a victory for American arms," she said.

"True," I said, "and if you follow this path, you could root for Israel's old foe, pipe-puffing, prize-winning Anwar Sadat, which would permit you to root against Sadat's arch enemy, Colonel Khadaffy of Libya and his friend Billy Carter."

"I can't stand Billy Carter."

"Now we're getting somewhere. For Libya is backing the Somalis in their struggle against the Ethiopians who are being aided by Cuban troops and this puts you on the side of Fidel Castro."

"I've always rather liked Castro."

"Good. In return, if there's anyone Castro loathes more than us, it's our new Coke-

swilling friends, the Chinese, who launched a sneak attack on poor little Vietnam, which has the best American-equipped army in Southeast Asia, having seized the equipment when they threw us out."

"I am for any poor little victim of a sneak attack."

"Careful! The reason China launched a sneak attack on Vietnam was to punish Vietnam for launching a sneak attack on Cambodia. Fortunately, Vietnam did so partly to overthrow the despotic government of Pol Pot, which sufficiently clouds the issue so that many Americans feel they can root for the Vietnamese, whom we spent \$100 billion and 15 years trying to lick."

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"I see," she said. "If I support the Ayatollah, I'll wind up rooting for the Vietnamese."

"I wish it were that simple," I said. "If you root for the Vietnamese and against China, you must automatically root for the Russians, who are backing the Vietnamese against China and the Cambodians. And the Russians clearly pose a far greater threat to our own security at the moment than the Chinese."

"I can't have that," she said. "I'll have to root against the Ayatollah."

"But that will put you on the side of the Russians, who are clandestinely backing the anti-Ayatollah Iranian Communists in their efforts to disrupt the flow of oil to the West. So if you would root for the Ayatollah, you must obviously root against him."

"I think I'll root for peace," she said.

"Well," I agreed, "it is simpler."

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## Readers Respond

## One More Shah?

To the Editor:

Free expression without retaliation is something Kevah Moshaver, a Khomeini supporter, advocates. Yet, he has inferred that two anti-Khomeini students will receive more than a slap on the wrist upon returning to Iran. Do they "deserve what they get when they return?" Is that not what Iranians feared under the Shah?

Further, the comparison of Yasser Arafat to Franklin D. Roosevelt is absurd. In 1945 America was engulfed in a

state of war and the Roosevelt administration believed it could save more American lives by using the A-bomb than island hopping to Japan. When was the last time the verile PLO attacked a military installation? The fact is it is easier to play war with women and children than the Israeli army. It is more realistic to compare Yasser Arafat to the likes of Ida Amin or Adolf Hitler. Though I believe the Palestinians do have a right

to a homeland and am sure they will have one in the near future, it is surprising that there have been no invitations extended to the Palestinians from their Arab "brothers."

Certainly it is hoped that the Khomeini forces will be able to restore respectability and end the turmoil within Iran. However, one has to be skeptical as to the credibility of this regime if the policy to be followed is backed by the PLO.

Paul Eisenberg



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## Everybody's Business

By Jed Summerton

# The Search for Credit Rating

*Everybody's Business is a new column designed to help explain the world of credit, personal finance, budgeting, and other business aspects of daily life. Each week the column will discuss a general topic as well as answer readers' questions. Areas currently planned include insurance, credit, inflation, personal budgeting and finance, and economics.*

You're applying for a Master Charge, but you've never had any other credit card. Your only income is from six hours a week in the dining hall; you've never had a personal loan, and there's only \$2.67 in your checking account (with less in your savings). But it sure would be nice to carry "clout," and what's more, your bank not only carries both VISA and Mastercharge, but they will put your picture on the back of the card for free, once you qualify for the card that is. Well, credit is easy to use, but not as easy to get.

Credit is extended by banks, oil companies and large retail stores to customers who are judged to be credit-worthy, or "good credit risks." Many factors enter into determining credit rating, but basically the creditor (say, the bank) wants to know if you will be able to repay your debts. Statistically, people who fall into certain categories are better able to pay their debts than people in other categories. The bank considers your income and its stability, other obligations you may have and your overall financial position. But the principal factor is your present credit rating; the better it is, the more likely you will be able to obtain credit. If you've ever taken out a personal loan to buy a car, for instance, then your credit rating is based on how you handled the loan payments.

For example, it is better to let a loan run to its normal

maturity date than it is to pay it off in substantially less time, such as before the end of the first year in a two-year loan. If you pay off the loan that early, it merely proves that you didn't need that large of a loan or that you received an unusually large amount of cash, possibly from an inheritance. By letting the loan run full term, you prove to the bank that you are dependable, as opposed to wealthy, and the former will improve your credit rating.

If you are like most students, however, you have no credit rating—at least not yet. But there are some ways to make yourself look good in the eyes of the local credit department.

- Hold a steady job. Changing jobs one or two times a year as a student is about average, but if you have been working for one employer for a long time, it reflects a dependability on your part and also on your income.

- Do not overdraw your checking account. The overdraw is usually permanently recorded, especially if it resulted in a "bounced" check. The check payee, say a department store, will also

record the incident, and if you apply there for a credit card, you may be turned down on the basis of the one check.

- If you obtain a credit card, use it judiciously and repay the balance as soon as possible. The payment record on the credit card reflects on your overall credit rating.

A credit rating is a valuable thing to have, but remember it also costs you money through interest and finance and service charges. Many times it is cheaper to pay cash, if you've got it. Once you have your credit rating in good shape, you're set for life, as far as credit is concerned. But it is also true that if you ruin your rating, it will be very difficult to make it good again, for no one wants to take the chance of loaning money to a high-risk borrower.

Next week: types of credit, loans, and what to expect from a bank will be discussed. If you have a question about credit or a business related topic, feel free to contact Everybody's Business, c/o The Review, B-1 Student Center. All comments, suggestions, and criticisms are welcome.

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## Student Murals Brighten Dorm

A catamaran skims silently toward the distant pastel horizon while one floor down, a primitive man, brandishing a torch, defends his woman from a fanged tiger.

These are just two examples of the murals judged last Friday in Rodney complexes' lounge decorating contest.

A contingent of six persons trapped up and down the various residence buildings, stopping in the ten participating lounges, to view the results of the floor members' combined efforts.

The full wall murals were judged by Steven Showers, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, and two east campus complex coordinators. Artistic merit, creativity, originality and neatness were the criteria used in basing their decisions.

In addition to the aesthetic value and the opportunity the murals provided for the students to work together,

Complex Coordinator Brian McAree hoped that the murals will help decrease damages done to the lounges.

The first place prize was awarded to first floor Rodney E's jungle scene, complete with brightly depicted panda, elephant, lion, giraffe and toocan.

Rodney B second floor received second place for its island and setting sun. Third place went to the most artistically detailed superheroes mural on first floor F.

The judges decided that fourth floor E's blue birds and nest was deserving of an honorable mention.

Those floors with winning murals were awarded cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively, to be used for floor programming.

All designs were first submitted to the area manager for approval. The wide variety of colors used in the murals was selected by the students from paints supplied by the university.



## CS 105 Overcrowded

By GARY HAJEK

This semester 470 students applied for 370 spaces available in Computer Science 105 according to Dr. Hatem Khalil, acting chairman of the Computer Science Department. This year 502 students who have applied for CS 105 have been refused seats, Khalil said.

Eight sections of CS 105 are now available and more sections will be opened next year when more faculty are hired, Khalil said.

The Computer Science department needs ten full time faculty members but is now operating with a staff of five, Khalil said. In order to accommodate the increased demand in computer science Khalil is looking for competent instructors to teach CS 105. Professors with doctorates in

computer science are in such high demand that for every 60 positions in the computer field there is only one applicant, Khalil said.

Khalil attributes the demand for computer sciences to an increased need for computer technology in all fields.

Khalil said that part time faculty members have been hired to teach the evening sections of CS 105 but students are at a disadvantage because they can not reach the professor during the day.

Graduate students only teach the lab sections, said Khalil. As a general rule graduate students do not teach a course, he added.

Computer science majors are not required to take CS 105, although the College of Business requires its majors to complete the course.

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"TELL THE TRUTH, BOYS, IF YOU KNEW IT WOULD CAUSE THE SUN TO FALL OUT OF THE HEAVENS ON YOU! These words were spoken by a school teacher to his class many years ago. Don't remember anything much about the man except how he looked, and this quotation, and if it had not been for these forcible words his memory would probably have faded out of mind. "How forcible are right words." Job. 6:25.

Some years ago there was a military preparatory school at Asheville, N.C., called Bingham. Colonel Bingham would put up with a lot of meanness and devilment in the boys, disciplining, and correcting, and striving to straighten them out to do and go right. If they wanted to fight he would let them do so under supervision, make a ring for them on the lawn, take away knives, sticks, and any weapons except their naked fists, and then let them go to it until one or the other had enough! One boy told me that he and another boy were always "at outs," and enemies, until they had a fight such as above and then became friends the rest of the time.

However, time and again The Colonel told us if he caught a boy in a deliberate lie he was done with him, did not want him on the hill and in the barracks; he would be immediately expelled and sent home! One student he had was more or less frightened all the time he was there for fear of getting caught in a tight place and momentarily thinking "a lie a very present help in time of trouble," call on the lie to help him, tell it, and get sent home in disgrace! We have the idea that today a lie is not generally considered so disgraceful by old, middle age, or young folks, unless it does not immediately "pay off."

School boys and girls, college boys and girls, do you ever hear anything like the above these days: in your home, Sunday School, from the pulpit, or in day school? Parents, preachers, teachers, have you neglected sowing such seeds continually in the minds and hearts of those committed to your care, or perhaps do you feel it "an exercise in futility?" "These six things doth The Lord hate: yea, seven are an abomination unto Him: A proud look, A LYING TONGUE, etc." Here is a quote that appears near the close of God Almighty's Book, The Bible: "Blessed are they which do His Commandments, that they might have a right to The Tree of Life, and may enter in through the gates into the city. For without are dogs, — AND WHOSOEVER LOVETH AND MAKETH A LIE!" Rev. 22: 14, 15.

Surely it is not "an exercise in futility" but a great thing to teach a child and an older person to "love purity, and hate vice," and a great thing to teach a child and an older person to "love the truth, and hate a lie," and to "tell the truth if it caused the sun to fall out of the heavens on you!"

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# Et Cetera

## Guitarist Rubio Masters Classical Form



Review photo by Pete McClellan

MIGUEL RUBIO'S ACCOMPLISHED FINGERS keep the audience intensely interested in classical guitar during a recent performance at Loudis Recital Hall.

By DEBORAH PETIT

Brillante!

With guitar in hand, Miguel Rubio's solitary figure, seated center stage, needed no other accompaniment.

Playing classical selections from Spain and South America (in his 14th appearance at the university), Rubio's accomplished fingers transfixed 210 pairs of eyes in Loudis Recital Hall Tuesday evening.

### in concert

Peering intently at the strings from behind his horn-rimmed glasses, the nearly blind Rubio opened with a 14th century song in four parts by G. Sanz, "Espandetas," "Rujero," "Paradetas" and "Canarios." Originally written for an early version of the guitar, the simple stately melodies rose through the hall with a static crispness not often heard in this day of electric amplification.

Rubio turned next to South American composers Rodrigo Riera and Maria Anido for two dissimilar pieces. "Prelude" flowed over the audience as restfully as soft currents in a tidal pool, in distinct contrast with the spritely "Carnavalito."

The slow and mournful "Nortena," written by Argentina's Jorge Crespo, progressed like a weary peasant woman's uphill journey home from the fields. A youthful inner spirit carried her to the summit with the final abrupt chord that hung suspended for a moment before the audience dared to applaud.

Rubio exacted masterful control over the most rapid passages of

Paraguan Agustin Barrios' "Cathedral." He worked the neck of the guitar as if he were a keyboardist demonstrating a continuous run.

Smiling with impish pride, Rubio bowed elegantly before introducing each piece.

Using the length of the strings to alter the timbre, Rubio moved from predictable to much more complicated harmonic patterns in his "Variations" on a simple melody by 19th century Spanish artist, Fernando Sor.

With the explanation, "I know you all like it, and I do too," Rubio broke into a gypsy type rendition of classic Andalusian style guitar in his "homemade" number, "Malaguena."

Rubio's rendition of the Brazilian Villalobos' "Chorus" meandered like the early evening quiet down half-filled streets. Dynamic variations created the only hints of exciting images — poking out of doorways and patios and into the romantic Spanish summer air.

The guitarist formally thanked the audience in a typically European fashion.

His frantic "Bumble bee" encore engaged the crowd as his dynamics rose and fell, chord after chord.

A former pupil of Andres Segovia and Daniel Fortea, Rubio is currently a professor of guitar at the Conservatories at Bern and Lausanne, Switzerland.

As a mark of respect, Rubio included three technically difficult numbers by Fortea never before performed in the United States.

After the second encore, "The Husband of the Lady Who Makes Honey," the concert ended to a thunderous standing ovation.

## In Your Ear

### Legend

Werner von Braun, the rocket scientist, once uttered a statement that "all nature knows is transformation." He must also have had the music business in mind. Like nature, many rock groups have undergone a metamorphosis to survive the shift from the 60s to the 70s. Some, like the Byrds, have fallen by the wayside. Others, like Poco, have managed the transition, albeit losing much of their potency as innovative musicians.

"Legend," their new album, while not entirely unpleasant, is lyrically bland and uninspiring.

The shift from the heavy country direction of the Richie Furby days is reflected in the opening song "Boomerang." This number features guest keyboardist Tom Stephenson and a sparkling electric piano. Unfortunately, like many of the songs on "Legend," "Boomerang" straddles a safe, restrained musical direction. Subsequently, a potentially good tune remains unexplored and one dimensional. At its strongest moment, "Boomerang" evoked the spirit of Janis Joplin's band, the Full Tilt Boogie.

"Spellbound" continues the rather listless progression. There is a special quality in the pretty, oriental guitar opening that falters and finally decays.

"Little Darlin'" is a light, airy piece of fluff, highlighted by Rusty Young's husky vocals. Poco, as a group, seems only able to implement one musical element at a



time. (Some good piano honk here, a sprinkling of sax there). It is very frustrating and possessed of claustrophobic intensity.

Side Two begins well enough. "Love Comes and Love Goes" sounds like Barry Manilow's "Can't Live Without You." A guitar ovation builds over blazing saxophone. "In the Heart of the Night" spotlights the same kind of sax work ala' Billy

Joel. "Crazy Love" is a gentle single that has been receiving some airtime. Interesting interplay around Paul Cotton's lilting vocal style and Young's throatier singing is evident.

Next, the "Last Goodbye" falls back in the same rut as side one. Poco takes the easy way out by relying on standard melodies and musical cliches.

The last song "Legend" is a chunky rocker with heavy duty, electric guitar action. It gives a surge of adrenaline in the album badly needed.

"Legend" is an album that does not aspire any progressive direction. Like the Wallace Stevens poem "Sunday Morning," the album smacks of coffee and oranges while reclining on the patio chair.

By KEVIN MAHONEY

### Briefcase Full of Blues

The Blues Brothers album "Briefcase Full of Blues" is an entertaining treat from the cover to the final song.

The Blues Brothers are Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi, famous for their roles in

NBC's "Saturday Night Live." But the 1978 Atlantic Recording Corp. release is not just another humorous skit from these two creative comics. It is a memorable collection of ten blues tunes played by very talented studio musicians.

The recording shows that Aykroyd and Belushi believe themselves to be the imaginary Elwood and Joliet Jake Blues while on stage. If David Bromberg was correct in saying, "You've gotta suffer if you want to sing the



blues," then Elwood and Jake have every right to present this brand of music.

"Hey Bartender," the album's first cut, reveals the surprising capability of Belushi's vocals. His gutsy voice seems to appropriately come from a smoke-filled taproom that smells of bourbon and stale beer. "Messin' With the Kid" combines this same throaty singing with Aykroyd's best blues harp (harmonica) solo.

"Rubber Biscuit" features the only lead vocals by Elwood Blues (Aykroyd). His rhythmic, poly-syllabic nonsense indicates why Elwood never spoke at the Taser factory. But the song renews a Sha-Na-Na-type excitement about rock and roll.

"Shot Gun Blues," with Matt Murphy in the guitar lead, is reminiscent of the music of B.B. King. Belushi's voice drops into low gear for the slow, mournful, wailing of this purely Negro-blues tune.

The reggae version of "Groove Me," with Belushi's Jamaican accent, is the most surprising tune on the album. It is a convincing imitation of a reggae band playing American blues.

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## Carmelina: An Italian Delight

By JACKIE MCKAY

Monday night's world premiere of the new musical "Carmelina" at the Playhouse Theater in Wilmington is a highly polished, professional work of art.

This musical tells the story of Carmelina Campbell, her local admirer Vittorio Bruno, and her confrontation with her three American lovers from World War II, in a little Italian village of San Forino in 1961.

Directed by Jose Ferrer and written by Alan Jay Lerner and Joseph Stein, the play is a fast-paced, well-balanced mixture of comedy and romance, capturing the audience from beginning to end.

Georgia Brown (most acclaimed for her role as Nancy in the musical "Oliver") was versatile and thoroughly convincing as Carmelina, the respectable town widow, sensuous lover, and worried mother.

The gentleman Vittrio (Cesare Siepi) courted Carmelina with a blend of dignity and finesse.

Particularly enjoyable were the performances of Carmelina's three American lovers (Gordon Ramsey,

Howard Ross, and John Michael King.) They achieved perfect harmony in both song and movement.

Musically, the play boasted the talents of composer Burton ("Finian's Rainbow") Lane and lyricist Alan Jay Lerner of "My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon," and "Camelot."

Their music held the essence of Italy—light-hearted and exuberant as in "Signora Campbell" and "Yankee Doodles are Coming to Town," romantic and touching as in "It's Time for a Love Song."

The cast performed each song with gusto and clarity. The music and action were all framed by exceptional scenery. Not one detail was ignored, from the stuffed cat on a rooftop to the church clock whose time changed with each scene.

"Carmelina," however, was not without some flaws. Although the lighting was extremely realistic, it was at times sloppy and distracting. Spotlights lagged behind players movements, occasionally shadowing tops of the actors' heads. The imaginative, snappy choreography of Peter Gen-

naro needed some tightening in performance.

Overall, though, the entire production of "Carmelina" was perfectly timed with smooth, rapid set changes, crisp delivery, and action.



Frequent laughter and loud applause show the audience's appreciation.

After finishing its engagement at the Playhouse tonight and Saturday night at 8, "Carmelina" will travel to the Kennedy Center's Opera House in Washington, D.C. before opening on Broadway.

## ... In Your Ear

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In "(Got Everything I need) Almost," Belushi comes close to imitating the nasal, jazz-blues of Leon Redbone. This song, along with "Soul Man," shows off the strength of the Blues Brothers' horn section.

The album is a recording of a live performance at the universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles. The band members are coordinated and sound as if they have been together for years. This album has everything it needs — and there is no almost about that.

by STEVE CANDELORA



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# NASA Scientists Mix Balloons With Salt

By CARL RADICH

Mix a high-altitude balloon with the latest in weather monitoring equipment, add a little salt, and what would you get?

A NASA program, designed to measure precise levels of ozone and ultraviolet radiation in the upper atmosphere via balloons, is using energy storage technology developed at the university's Institute of Energy Conversion, according to J. Ainsworth, a NASA spokesman.

NASA scientists are using hydrated salts to solve several heating problems related to the balloon's ascent, Ainsworth said.

As the balloon ascends to its maximum height of 25 miles, it experiences a temperature range well over 200 degrees Fahrenheit, he said. NASA scientists designed an insulating blanket to protect the sensitive equipment from the extreme temperatures, he added.

Unfortunately, the monitoring equipment generates a large amount of heat itself which is unable to escape due to the insulating qualities of the protective covering, Ainsworth explained. Excess heat could cause a malfunction, he added.

NASA contacted the Institute for help in solving this problem. The Institute arranged for NASA to use heat absorbing salts developed at the Institute, said Wallace Judd, communications manager at the Institute.

The storage mechanism behind hydrated salts is an ability to store vast quantities of energy (980 BTU's per square foot) as they change from solid to liquid form, Judd explained.

The salts melt at 89 degrees Fahrenheit, he said, remaining solid until the temperature inside the insulating blanket rises above 89 degrees. Once this temperature is reached the salts begin to melt, absorbing excess heat and keeping the equipment's temperature hovering at 89 degrees, Judd said.

NASA used the salts on a Sept. 26 balloon launch from its Palestine, Texas testing grounds. Ainsworth said the salts performed as expected and will be used in a launch scheduled for May 29.

"One normally expects technology to flow from space and defense programs to consumer programs. It is a compliment to our engineers and scientists that we were able to provide this optimum solution from our consumer-oriented thermal energy storage programs," said Dr. Allen Barnett, Institute director.

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personals

RAPE - Program in Russell Dining Hall Sunday, Mar. 4th at 7:15. Two short films: "The Reality of Rape" and "No Lies" followed by discussion. For men only.

Buff!! - Your "first" time on the receiving end...my first time on this end. I felt bad about leaving you in the dark last week so I'll give it a shot today. Your illicit affair is over? Let me know when your next one begins - hope the try-outs weren't too rigorous and that this makes your day. Still jealous? If you want to read something more sentimental - that too can be arranged. You know who I am. Motnaph Welver.

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Kim, Glad to have you back! Love your big sis, Ann.

Suzanne and Mike, Congratulations! Four years down and a lifetime to go! Love your big sis, Sue.

Long live rock and roll! The Beatles are coming!

Thompson is a SKIAR!

Where Have All The Hippies Gone? Signed The Cosmic Kid.

Helter Skelter is Comin' Down - Charlie

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Crumba. Once again, a super weekend., Thanks. Love ya, Cookie.

Don't Forget...Phi Kappa Tau is having a Happy Hour today and every Friday 4-7 720 Academy St.

Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Dave, Happy Birthday to You. Love Sheryl Sue.

Hi folks, this may look like an ordinary paper towel, but it isn't. After an intense day on the slopes, only one towel can clean my boots properly. That's why I use JOB SQUAD. Sure it's ugly looking, but what the hell, give it a try.

Brett, you were delightful this weekend. I know you are a sweetheart. It's just nice when it shows. Lee.

To the magnificent seven: We went to your open house, and we're still singing about you.

Luke, now that you've watched the women...get to know her.

Delores, Thanks for all the smiles, sparkles and fun times, Can't wait till spring break. Love always Michael.

Sid, Happy Birthday (one year early). Love, Pam.

The Beatles are coming this Friday night at Smith Hall! Check it out! Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

Joy from Warner someone wants to meet you, see you at Phi Kappa Tau today?

Dan - Thanks for the sundae at Ho Jo's (like I really needed it!) Too bad the roses couldn't last forever - they were beautiful! I'm so glad I took E210 - though I deserved an A! Love you, Susan. P.S. You still put too oregano on the pizza.

Hey FISH, pretty fluid, huh?

Dine and Dance at Kent Hall's 2nd Annual Semi-Formal, Friday, March 16. A great time for all residents and alumni! Tickets on sale in 203 and 103 Kent.

Dear Joanne, Happy Birthday you little blank and remember: they wouldn't have put them in there if they didn't want you to use them. Love, Denise and Teresa.

Lost: Texas Instruments SR-50 calculator in basement of Brown Hall.. REWARD Call Budd, 366-9276, Rm 220.

Applehead and Funnel. What happened to the good 'ole days? Sweetie.

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"Captain Kelly," You're my hero. Maybe you'll even get quoted next time. Best wishes and love always to you too. Stick Legs.

Phi Tau Happy Hour Today 4-7.

Amy and Phil, congratulations! Love, 1st floor E.

Marybeth - Happy 19th Birthday! Hope your weekend is great. Love Brain.

Wils fathered Ginny's babies.

Nina, I thought you were a decent person; I was wrong. You were my friend once; never again. Goodbye. - Uiteman,

To the girls in the white Mustang, I got off at 16W. Who won the bet. The guy in the Blue Firebird.

To the best friends and roommates anyone could have Jeff, Pete and Donnie. Many thanks for making my 21st very special. Thanks to everyone who made the party. Hope you all had a great time. Willis.

Congratulations to Kim M. Love, the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi.

R.A.R. You are not a lost sheep. You're my prized lamb.

Alpha Omicron Pi wishes everyone a happy weekend.

Yo CMA, People do notice hands! MJS

The Beatles - See the fab four in their final hours as documented in "Let It Be" tonight in 120 Smith. \$1.

Happy B - day Mark, Have a nice day Mon. - 309 Squire.

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Dorrie, Keep a stiff upper lip! Only 52 days of Stetson left, not counting weekends and break! Love your big sis, Sue.

A heartfelt thanks to the most supportive, lovable people of 2nd and 3rd floor GHC. Miss you! Love, R.A.

Betsy, You're phone calls were puzzling, let's talk it over! Lou and Vinnie.

Phi Tau Happy Hour Every Friday, You'd be a fool to miss it.

Bob T. (Art instructor from the Gunshed) Thar us. Kevin - a poor engineering student.

Don't forget to buy your St. Patrick's Day carnations! Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi.

The Beatles are Coming! See "Let It Be," Friday, March 1, Smith Hall, \$1 admission, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. midnight. Be there.

JOB SQUAD. And you will have this when you "Ski the Big Two." Despite the weekend's spontaneous and intense nature, we can be confident and comfortable with our decision. 144 beer bottles and 6 quart bottles are tough to dispose of, but thanks to the Rimsky's, our conspicuous consumption will not go un-noticed. One final question, however, should be raised. Who really won those games of Hearts?

Dear Buddy, Still Bemused? Well thats ok, you have dust in your lungs anyway! I hope you have a Happy 20th Birthday and celebrate it in style. Maybe another popcorn party. I'll teach you how to paint. Have fun. Amused.

The seven dwarves of second floor GHF; DC: bashful, EC: grumpy, BH: dopey, SK: sleepy, DM: doc, LS: happy, ??: sneezy! From: Prince Charmi- and Snow White.

Vicki: Happy 19th! Hope you have a blast this weekend. Love Robbins.

All "attractive girls" BEWARE...Al is watching you!!

To the Girl with big eyes in the shower - You're Cute!

J.L.B. - On the serious side, you're a very special part of my life, I hope we can keep this relationship full of the love and fun we've had lately. Love, Bob.

Eileen, The last three months have been Fantastic. Love Ray.

To only the brothers of Delta Tau Delta who put on Saturday's parade. I always thought you guys were small, and that proved it, none of you quite measured up. Next time tell me in advance - I'll bring my magnifying glass.

To the cute blond who has class in 202 SMI, MWF from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. BE BOLD! (I was). Signed, a BIG admirer.

To whoever left the snow sculpture etc. in Front of Art Meyers door - TOUCHE. How appropriate!

If Marsha lives, it's because she has her head together, knows where she's coming from and is Honest With Herself.

To Russell D. 2nd floor girls. It was fun living there, and I'll miss you. Sharon.

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Shar - Don't go home this weekend - you're gonna miss a great party! And the party is gonna miss you! Barb.

Happy Birthday April! (In March?)

Greg Brady is serving a 30-year sentence at San Quentin for pushing heroine. Alice slaughtered the other five Brady kids with a kitchen knife and Mike and Carol are getting divorced.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY BRUCE. LOVE, MUM AND DAD.

Debbie, Do you Remember? Your the Best. Love Your Freak Out Whore Buddy.

Laura, Never get made at me I cry too easy. Your the Best Roomie. Wuv ya Donna.

Donna, Kathleen, Terry, Susan and all the rest of the girls who swam with the Aquatic Club last semester... Where are you - we need you!! (Sun. 4 p.m.).

Dear Karen, thank you for the many timeless moments. Like a Circle, lets go around one more time. At the very least. Love, very mature for his age.

CUDDLES is Finally 21!

Nance, I go out all the time with so many people but when I need someone to understand me, it is not these acquaintances to whom I turn, it is always to you my true friend (Shizz) Lynda.

Let AFS rub you the Right way. Swedish massage. Student Center Nite.

To the girl with the "nice hat" at the Student Center desk on Tues. - glad I noticed, it let me see your smile. From the guy with the naturally curly hat. P.S. Let me see that hat again.

GCM - Congratulations on the job. Have fun celebrating at the Balloon tonight. Love, Barb.

Jean, Happy 20th!!! Love, Mike.

HAPPY 21st BABE. LOVE AND KISSES, THE OTHER BABE.

808 Instructee: I enjoy teaching, but the cookies were great anyway. How about another couple games? (no gloating this time, I promise). STUDIO 810 Instructor.

Bob, Congratulations, you finally made it to your 20th Birthday. I hope it's a happy one. Love Carolyn.

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Italian Stallion, I found out your birthday, now everybody knows. You're welcome. Happy 20th Birthday from a comfortable Social Butterfly. A Stomach Ache?

Nancy Fisher - Aren't you glad you transferred to Delaware? I am. Your Roommate, Sue.

There's no business like show business! The Aquatic Club is planning its show - we need all the talent that showed up last semester - where are you? Don't forget Sun. 4 p.m. Carpenter.

Karen Overmiller - Surprise! Here's your own personal for everyone to read. "Guess Who".

Bruce and Sheilas unite!!!

CHA WA OO EE.

Yo Bobcat! I'd knead your buns anyway! I love you!!!

Mark, Sorry I snubbed you at the bus stop. I'll definitely acknowledge your existence next time we get together. (At the Deer Park, perhaps??) Sincerely, What's-Her-Face.

Dan and Ted, did you receive our Valentine's cards? How about showing your appreciation? See you in Rodney cafeteria. "Us."

Nymphs Nancy, It is true: when you're good, your very good and when you're bad, you're horrid? P.C.

To my best friend and my sister (if not by blood, but in spirit), Monday is Mary Sobkow's Birthday, and I want Everyone to hear it!!! If you happen to see Mary, wish her Happy Birthday. For my best friend and sister deserves the Best in every way! Wesolych Urodzin Mania, Love Kuzeps.

Happy Birthday Alice Jean Spritz and here's wishing you make it to Broadway sooner or later. Love, your Roomie.

BRUCE CAN HAVE 21 H.H.'s, K.K.'s, AND N.N.'s FOR HIS BIRTHDAY.

C and J, my dear friends and Bahama buddies, Happy Birthday and Happy Reno! S.

Happy Birthday Rose. Only 23 more days until Florida, nothing can go wrong. Love DHW.

DAY SKI TRIP TO JACK FROST - March 9. Sponsored by Precision Skating Team. Bus Fare \$8. Group Rates. Contact Elaine Ahern 737-1315 or 738-2868.

RAPE - Program in Russell Dining Hall Sunday Mar. 4th at 7:15. Two short films: "The Reality of Rape" and "No Lies" Followed by discussion. For Men Only.

Pete & K.T. - when are you guys getting married? I'm in the mood for a party. Barb.

Happy birthday, Ray.

Miguel, When are we going to act like little kids again & go out & plan - Signed, a little kid.

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# Delaware Hosts Women's B-ball Playoffs

Two quarterfinal games of the Eastern AIAW 1B women's basketball tournament will be played at the Fieldhouse tomorrow. In the opening game at 1 p.m., seventh-ranked Rutgers will go against Edinborough State. Rutgers boasts a roster that includes the cream of talent from Philadelphia high schools.

The main attraction at 3 p.m. will send top-seeded Cheyney State colliding with the University of Pittsburgh. Though Pitt possesses good height and top-notch shooter Sue Stripling, undefeated Cheyney is the heavy favorite.

Cheyney won the recruiting race for New Jersey most prized high school ace, Valerie Walker. "But when I visited Cheyney, I really liked the concern they had for me as a person." Walker has been the premier performer of the area. She is a strong candidate for All American honors.

Complimenting Walker is senior Stacey Rhodes, a player with similar championship level skills. Her defense from the swing position is said to rank among the top 30 players in the U.S.

Meanwhile, at Towson State on Friday the University of Maryland will tackle Montclair State. Eleventh ranked Penn State will hook up with Saint Joseph's. But its the

team from diminutive Cheyney State that prognosticators will have their eye on.

Tickets at the Fieldhouse will cost \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

## Intramurals In Swing, Some Rosters Due Monday

Spring is almost here, and soon intramural softball will be in full swing. But at the moment basketball games at Carpenter hold the intramural limelight.

The men's intramural basketball program has presently 105 teams throughout the competitive, metro, and recreational leagues. The women's program, however, is comprised of but 15 teams. According to assistant intramurals director Pat Romanosky, women's participation has increased 100 percent over the past four years, and continues to look better all the time.

Rosters for co-ed bowling will be due Monday at noon at the Blue Hen lanes. Women's paddleball and squash rosters will also be due at Carpenter then. Tuesday rosters are expected for men's wrestling, a single elimination tournament to be held March 13, 14 and 15.

Last year's overall basketball champs were Alpha Tau Omega, and Thompson.

## ...J.V. Finishes Strong

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Some of the Junior Hens' other impressive wins included two blowout efforts against West Chester.

And the Hens avenged their only conference loss of the season when they ripped Bucknell last week at the Fieldhouse 94-75. It was characteristic that five players hit double figures in the victory. The game's top scorer was Dave Caldwell, a freshman forward who shot a torrid 9 of 14 for 22 points. Caldwell was the second leading scorer with a 13 point average. His fine marksmanship gave the Hens their sweetest victory of the season, and enabled them to tie Lafayette for first place in the FCC.

The Delaware coaches will soon call in J.V. players and review their past season performances. If they are deemed worthy enough, the players will receive an invitation to tryout for the varsity next year. Should they make the top squad the faces seen winning the J.V. games this season may be the same ones seen hopefully winning varsity games next winter.

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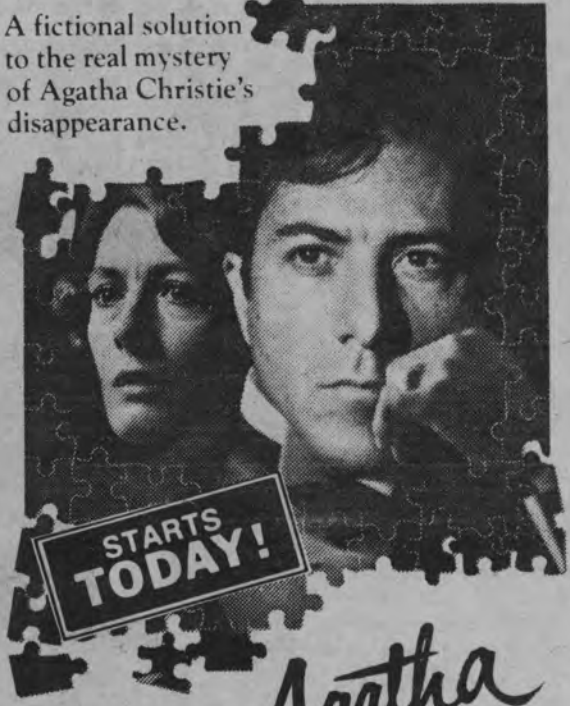
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# Hen Season Ends With 90-71 Loss to Lafayette

By DAVID HUGHES

EASTON, PA. — A wicked shooting group of Lafayette Leopards officially ended the Blue Hen basketball season Wednesday night by drubbing Delaware's hoopsters 90-71. The Hens' 1978-79 final record is a bleak 5-22.

The Hens had advanced to this ECC playoff game by nipping Rider Monday night on the Broncs' home court 72-70, holding off a furious second half rally by the Rider hosts after having built an early lead which reached 11 points several different times, but Wednesday night the story was totally different from the very beginning. The Leopards, whom Delaware has still not beaten in Easton since 1968, went bulls-eye happy by canning their first ten shots of the contest, not missing a shot until eight minutes had gone by. By that time the hosts and the 1800 fans in attendance were thoroughly enjoying a 22-6 Leopard bulge. Delaware managed to cut the lead back to seven at one point just before the half, but never came closer than nine in the second stanza before Lafayette raced out to their 19-point game-ending margin.

"We dug a hole for ourselves early and couldn't get out of it," said coach Ron Rainey. "They came out and shot the ball very well (64 percent in the first half, 63.5 for the game). And we were a little bit flat at the start, especially defensively."

And after they had come out ahead in Monday's nailbiting finish against Rider, it was almost understandable the Hens would be a bit flat against the Leopards, who had already beaten the Hens twice earlier in regular season play by scores of 64-59 and 79-63. Leopard Bob Spadafora brought the crowd to a frenzy with his opening layup, and after Mark Mancini, (19 points on the evening) tied the game on a jumper, Lafayette picked up consecutive baskets from Paul Bohlander, who led the hosts with 19, Ed Goesits, and Charlie Naddaff to go up 10-2. With that the Leopards went on to control the rest of the contest.

"They're playing very well right now," continued Rainey. "They got a little bit of momentum and held on to it. And it's incredibly tough for us to win up here. I wouldn't say we've got to be perfect, but we've certainly got to play very well."

Freshman sensation Kenny Luck, who had performed brilliantly Monday night with his game and career high 27 points against Rider, collected 16 points versus the Leopards and hauled down nine rebounds, as did center Pete Mullenberg, who added 13 points for Delaware. The Hens trailed by just nine, 68-59, with 5:45 to go, but the powerful Leopards hit two straight and lengthened their

margin to 77-61, finishing the game with their largest lead of the night at 19.

"It's been a long, frustrating season," concluded Rainey. "We showed some toughness by beating Bucknell and winning Monday over Rider. And it showed the strength of our young people."

Lafayette advances to the ECC final four tourney which takes place tonight and tomorrow at the Palestra in Philadelphia. The Leopards will face Temple, and Bucknell will take on St. Joe's.

Monday night the Hens had held off a furious Rider rally to win 72-70 in the first round playoff game at Rider's home court. Luck led the way with a sensational 27 point performance on a 9 for 15 from the floor, 9 out of 11 free throw night. Delaware had built as much as an 11-point lead with less than seven minutes to

play, but the host Broncs made a hectic stretch comeback, pulling within one, 70-69 on some incredibly torrid outside shooting. Pete Mullenberg, however, then tipped in a shot for the Hens, and after Rider's Doug Madaio made just one out of two free throws, Delaware found themselves by two. Rider received a last-minute chance to tie, but star Alberto Baptiste missed from in close and the Hens rode out the final seconds for the frantic victory.

Baptiste led Rider with 22, as Mullenberg added 14 for the Hens. Meccariello had ten and Mancini nine. The Hens hit 57 percent from the floor on the evening. Missing were forward Tom Carluccio and reserve Andy Huffman, who both stayed home to battle the flu. Carluccio watched from the bench Wednesday night as Lafayette ended Delaware's season.

## Booth Loses In ECC Meet

The match was described as "very tough" by Delaware wrestling coach Paul Billy. His heavyweight title hopeful Joe Booth was upset by Bucknell grappler Rich Passerotti Saturday at the ECC's at Drexel. "What can I say?" said Billy. He was caught in an unusual headlock move. He (Booth) couldn't get off of his back." Booth was pinned three minutes and 14 seconds of the first fall.

Other Delaware mishaps followed. Fellow finalist Joe Waskewicz was on the short end of a 9-5 decision. At 177

pounds Josh Williams lost to John Articulari by a score of 10 to 2. 115 pounder John Boyer received an eye injury in the last second of his match in which he won 7-4. In a brighter moment, Mike Morris of Delaware won a 5-2 decision in overtime. The match had been tied 5-5 in the regulation stanza.

## J.V. Hens Had Bangup Season

By TOM CHONAN

For beleaguered Blue Hen basketball coach Ron Rainey, relief could possibly be a swallow away. Replacements for a depleted varsity basketball club might come in part from a talented J.V. squad.

The Junior Hens, a team composed of five freshmen and two sophomores, compiled a 11-3 record this season by playing more mature basketball than their years might indicate.

"We had seven smart guys who knew how to play team basketball and who worked well with each other on the court," remarked second-year man and team captain Will Reybold.

John Beecroft, assistant varsity coach and overseer of the j.v. team, cited two other reasons for the team's success: "They played great man-to-man defense and they put a lot of pressure on the ball. In addition to this," added Beecroft, "they had a balanced offense. Every game they played this year had a different scoring leader."

Frosh Ken Dill led the squad in scoring with a 15 point per-game average. The former Christiana high school standout pumped in 33 against Drexel early in the season after having recently recovered from a broken wrist. Dill entered the starting line-up when guard Dave Haag suffered a sprained ankle in practice.



Review photo by Jay Greene

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE is what we can see in Hen 6'3" forward-guard Kenny Luck, seen here laying the ball in the hoop Wednesday night as Delaware bows to Lafayette 90-71. The freshman Luck poured in 27 points against Rider Monday night.

## J.V. Hens Had Bangup Season

The best win for swing-man Dill and the team came against Penn's J.V. at the Palestra. "We were really excited about playing in the Palestra," he recalled. "In

the first half we were down by 13 points, but we came back in the second half as we did all year and beat them by more than 20.

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AND HERE IS another freshman and potential Delaware star, Pat Purcell (right), fighting under the boards against a Lafayette opponent.



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PETE MULLENBERG PUTS the ball towards the hoop as Lafayette's Dan King attempts a rejection during Wednesday's Hen season finale in Easton, Pa. Mullenberg a 6'8" junior scored 13 on the night.