

# The Review

Vol. 98, No. 27

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, December 13, 1974



**AND I WANT A...**—Santa Claus is back in business again as ho, ho, ho's resound in shopping centers all over the country.

Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

## State Public Health Office Studying Weekend Illness

By GREG LEUTE

The state Division of Public Health, in cooperation with the Student Health Center, is conducting an investigation into the causes of last weekend's outbreak of "gastro-intestinal upsets" on campus.

"All facets of the outbreak are being investigated," explained Dr. Marjorie McKusick, director of the Student Health Center. "The results of the investigation will be announced when we have the answers, sometime after the first of the year."

A small team of epidemiologists, under the direction of Dr. Scott Bauman, of the division, conducted interviews with students who were stricken, and others who were not. In addition, specimens were collected for microbiological tests. "We've interviewed about 18 or 19 students who had been ill and an equal number who were healthy at the time," Bauman stated. "Our questions were basically concerned with their eating and drinking habits from Wednesday through Friday, as well as any close personal contact or associations. At first we were fairly certain it was the food, but now it doesn't appear to be. Since we don't have

our lab results, everything is sheer speculation at this point."

Laurel Hall administrative director John Ferguson, who assisted Bauman in the investigation, expressed similar sentiments. "It seems to us right now that it was not the pork or the veal served that night (Friday). The sickness was so widespread that it probably wasn't the dining halls. In some cases, we noted a concentration of the sickness on one floor of a dormitory, so personal hygiene probably had something to do with it." Like Bauman, however, he believed a judgment now would be "a little premature."

### Last Issue

This is the last edition of The Review for the fall semester. There is a possibility the Review will be published over Winter Session, but as of now, that remains undecided. Regardless, The Review will resume publication for the second semester in February.

## Rate Hike Proposed Possible Room, Board Increase Faced

By STEVE WATSON

Faced with a possible 14 percent utility rate increase from the city of Newark, the university is considering a hike in spring room and board rates, according to a statement released by Dr. John Worthen, vice-president for student affairs.

Suzanne Moore, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs explained that the proposed rate increase will average \$28 per resident student but that a final decision hinges on the approval of the utility rate increase by the city.

According to Gene Cross, assistant vice president for operations and services, the proposed increase will effect all utility users but the university will receive the "largest single increase." Cross stated that the city of Newark is working on recommendations suggested by outside consultants to raise the electric rates.

He said that the city has tabled any action on the matter for at least a few weeks. "The final recommendations of the consultants which are now pending will be reviewed in depth during that time," he stated, adding that the university will then "discuss the matter with them."

Gilbert Volmi, director of Housing and Food Service stated that the department can no longer "absorb" any cost increase. "An earlier increase in utility rates of 10 percent, in effect since November 1, in addition to the proposed rate hike will force the department to raise student fees, he said, adding that every effort is being made to cut costs but much of the burden must be "passed on to the students."

According to Moore, the possible room and board rate increases deal primarily

with future utility hikes. "We are not worried about increases already in effect, we are worried about future increases," she said, adding that "we have absorbed all we can."

The initial increase in utility rates may have been absorbed into the university's budget but according to Donald Crossan, vice president for university relations and business management, neither rate increase was expected.

"Allowances were made in the budget to compensate for increases in fuel oil prices but utility rate hikes were not figured in," Crossan said.

If the proposed utility rate increase is accepted by the city the university will be faced with a \$500,000 increase in operating costs. According to Crossan, "it is conceivable" that this figure will go even higher. "It is possible that the city will decide to increase the proposed 14 percent rate hike," he said, adding that it will be at least six weeks before any decision will be reached by the city.

Measures are now being undertaken by Food and Housing and other departments, to cut down even more on electrical use. "A meeting is scheduled between Gene Cross and I to develop ways to conserve energy," stated Volmi, adding that they must determine the impact the utility increases will have on services. It is the city that is creating the problems for us," he concluded.

## Bacchus to Serve Wine

### SCC Advocates Proposal on Friday Night Trial Basis

By KAREN DINUNZIO

The Student Center Council (SCC) has proposed that wine be sold in Bacchus on a five-week trial basis.

Gary McManus, assistant director of the Student Center, explained that if the proposal is approved by Food Service, wine will be sold on Friday nights, beginning next semester.

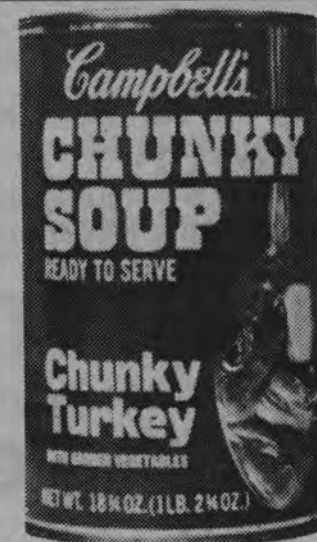
Ron Callahan, director of Bacchus, noted that on these five Fridays, students under 20 will not be permitted in the coffee-house. He stated, "We are reluctant to shut people out, but that is the only way that we can offer the service."

"We hope to give Bacchus more

atmosphere," Callahan continued. "We want to be able to sell the wine at a reasonable price and to serve it properly. Right now, we are waiting to see if this is financially feasible."

The SCC hopes to be able to serve the wine in stem glasses and to decant it in carafes. Both of these items will be plastic, however, because of the lack of washing facilities. Cheese plates and bread sticks will also be available, as well as a variety of wines.

"We hope that people will come to Bacchus for the entertainment," McManus emphasized. "The wine is just a compliment—not the main attraction."



**OVERFLOWING**—The University Starvation Relief Fund has collected \$680.15 as of Thursday. The goal was \$600. Donations are still being accepted until next Wednesday. They should be dropped off at the Student Center desk in an envelope marked The Review.

The Review thanks all who donated.



political science

residence life

all lectures 7:30 pm  
clayton hall

# U.S. FOREIGN POLICY AND WORLD ORDER

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

## Dean Rusk

Feb. 20

FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE IN THE  
KENNEDY AND JOHNSON ADMINISTRATIONS

## William Colby

Feb. 27

CURRENT DIRECTOR OF THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

## David Halberstam

Mar. 6

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

## Hans Morgenthau

Mar. 20

ONE OF THE FOUNDERS OF THE AMERICAN STUDY  
OF INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

## Seymour Hersh

Apr. 10

WASHINGTON BUREAU CHIEF OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

## George Gallup

Apr. 17

THE LEADING AMERICAN POLITICAL POLLSTER

## Robert Osgood

May 6

DEAN OF THE JOHNS HOPKINS SCHOOL FOR  
ADVANCED INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

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



## The Week In Review



### Economic Program Sought

Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Company, asked President Gerald Ford on Tuesday to develop a "substantive" program of action to "avoid potential disaster," according to *The New York Times*.

"Washington must take steps that will persuade the people that the nation still has control of its fate and is not drifting hopelessly into deeper and deeper trouble," the auto executive said. He maintained that recession, not inflation, is the nation's major problem, noting that new car sales could fall to 7.3 million, the lowest level since 1962.

The Ford Motor Company chairman suggested an immediate loosening of the monetary policy, an income tax reduction for 1975, and an additional federal tax on gasoline, in order to revive the sagging economy. He also asked for a moratorium on federal environmental and safety standards, a suggestion that would aid the auto industry.

### First U.S.—Born Saint

The Vatican completed the canonization procedure, Tuesday, creating the first American-born saint, Blessed Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton.

Mother Seton, who lived from 1774 to 1821, was known for founding the first Catholic free school and establishing orphanages, hospitals and institutions for lepers. The Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph, the first native religious community, was another of her projects. Several miracles involving recovery from illness have been attributed to Mother Seton's intercession.

### Rockefeller Approved By Senate

The nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as the 41st Vice President of the U.S. was approved by the Senate on Wednesday by a vote of 90-7.

Rockefeller must still be approved by the House of Representatives, which will vote next Thursday. Confirmation is expected.

Four Democrats and three Republicans voted against confirming the nomination. One senator refrained from voting because he had received a \$500 campaign contribution from Rockefeller. He explained that if he had voted for him, some people would say it was because of the money, and if he voted against him, others would say he was an ingrate.

President Gerald Ford was pleased when he was told of the confirmation. "The Senate's overwhelming vote of approval after probing so meticulously into every aspect of his public life speaks eloquently for his character and outstanding qualifications for public office," he said, according to *The New York Times*.

### Ehrlichman On Trial

John Ehrlichman continued on Wednesday to implicate former President Richard Nixon in his testimony before the Watergate cover-up trial.

Nixon gave contradictory evidence to himself and Charles Colson, another former presidential aid, regarding a clemency plan for the Watergate burglars, according to Ehrlichman. He declared he urged Nixon repeatedly to make the truth known to the public, as well as to the authorities.

When relating the conversation between the former president and himself regarding his resignation, Ehrlichman broke into sobs.

### Solzhenitsyn

Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, exiled Russian author of the controversial novel *The Gulag Archipelago*, officially received Wednesday the Nobel Prize for Literature that was awarded to him four years ago while he was still in the Soviet Union.

Solzhenitsyn expressed his thanks for what the award had accomplished. "It has prevented me from being crushed in the severe persecutions to which I have been subjected," he said. "It has helped my voice to be heard where my predecessors have not been heard for decades."

### Thant Body Recovered

The body of U Thant was recovered on Wednesday from 3,000 Rangoon University students who had seized the body five days earlier.

Thant, former secretary general of the United Nations, died in New York on November 25, and his body was taken to Rangoon on December 1 for burial. His body was seized that day from the funeral procession carrying his coffin. The students who took the body are followers of Thant and didn't want his body to fall into the hands of President Ne Win, a longtime opponent of Thant.

President Win sent security forces manned with tear gas and a crane into the campus in the early hours of the morning to take back the body of Thant.



# Tracking the Trotters from Start to Finish

By SUE SNELLING

Brandywine Racetrack used to mean summer evenings, when the familiar "Here they come...There they go..." was heard by Brandywine Hundred families relaxing on backyard porches. Now year-round racing has changed the track by closing in the grandstand and making an evening at the track an indoor activity.

For 75 cents fans sit in heated comfort, studiously

comparing drivers and horses, mixing luck with knowledge before placing bets.

A perceptible pattern of movement emerges, as motion and tension electrify the air. Three minutes before post-time, papers rustle, voices hum, decisions are made and the procession towards the betting windows begins.

White-haired pensioners walk one step at a time down the stands. Teenage girls tottering on high heels, and dressed to kill, affect an air of self-conscious

nonchalance, smoking endless cigarettes, while waiting to be noticed. An elderly woman counts out five precious single bills and releases them to her husband. A fast-walking waitress breezes past, holding a handful of money.

Outside, horses and drivers trot through warm-ups, moving in the rhythm created by leather bindings and riding crops. A white Cadillac pace car moves slowly toward the starting point as the horses follow, picking up speed.

In the grandstand, the lights go out. Attention focuses on the track.

The announcer begins his inimitable monologue in sing-song voice... "There they go!...And it's 'Starting Night' first. Coming up on the inside, 'Lotsa Love.' 'Miss Schubert' third...and its 'Lotsa Love' moving into first place."

As the horses round the half-way point, people lean forward straining toward the rumbling clot of motion on the track.

"Come on you old donkey!"

"Come on five, come alive with five."

"Go baby, go go..."

"Come on six, come on, come on, come..."

In unison people jump up waving fists and screaming as one cart pulls away from the middle, gaining speed, passing the second, crashing equal with the first. The lights flash "photo finish," and drivers pull back hard slowing their horses to a walk, then turning them toward the paddock.

Inside, the lights go on as people sit down, some talking excitedly, some not talking at all.

A few people go to collect their winnings. Fresh horses trot through warmups as heads bend over racing forms in preparation for the next race.

Brandywine Racetrack, Concord Pike, Wilmington. Open Tuesday through Sunday; post-time 8 p.m.



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

**AND THEY'RE OFF**—A jockey spurs his trotter around the Brandywine Racetrack. The track is open Tuesday through Sunday and offers harness racing.

## Relief Fund Reaches Goal; Marijuana Dealers Give \$100

Thanks to the efforts of a number of organizations and individuals on campus, the University Starvation Relief Fund (USRF) has reached its goal of \$600. Donations ranging from \$1 to \$100 were received, most of which came during the last week.

An unexpected donation from the Local Marijuana Dealers boosted the fund's total by \$100. The State Theater contributed half of its receipts from the movie "Marat Sade"—amounting to \$80, while a dance sponsored by the Rodney Dorm Government, Student Activities Committee (SAC) and the Resident Student Association (RSA) added over \$60 to the drive. John Barth, an individual donor, contributed \$50 to the fund.

Dr. Sam Gaertner's Psychology 201 class donated over \$30 to the USRF from money collected as part of a demonstration of "shaping" an organism's behavior. The student who had the opportunity to win the money failed to perform adequately, and it was decided the money should go to the USRF.

The USRF was established by The Review to help lessen the plight of hungry people throughout the world. The success of this drive has shown that the university community does care about the problems of others not as economically fortunate.

To aid members of the university community who have not yet donated but wish to do so, the USRF has been extended until Wednesday. Contributions should be placed in a sealed envelope and taken to the Student Center desk, or sent through campus mail, addressed to The Review, 301 Student Center.

All money collected in the drive has been placed in a special account with the Delaware Trust Company, and will be distributed equally between CARE, UNICEF and the Salvation Army, three leading organizations in the fight against hunger.

Below is a list of contributors to the USRF. The Review staff expresses their appreciation to these people and organizations for making the drive a success.

M. David Ermann, Katrinka Engel, Mike Sieracki, Rose Mary Speck, Jean Marie Wasilik, Larry Hanna, Steven Alan Watson, Robert J. Minck, Gilbert Perry Jr., Anonymous, Eileen Dutka, Thomas Trepper, Dr. Sam Gaertner and Psych 201, Edward L. Kenney Jr., Joe Battle, Stephen Smith, Rick Hoffman, Robert T. Hart, Dave Bartholomew, Stewart Lavelle, John G. Barth, Linda Vernooy, Al Brown, Peter J. Weighly, Herschel Elliott, Jan Christine Weitz, Anonymous, Second floor Squire Hall, Paul Raeybitz, John G. Martinez, Marthann Rector, Dave Cundiff, Jan Sullenberger, Pat Erickson, Greg Zieren, Pi Kappa Alpha, Peggy Frick, Karen Bailey, Duane Perry, The State Theatre, Local Marijuana Dealers, Mike, Nancy and Paul, Howard Brandstein, Sam Brasel, Rodney D. Rodney Dorm Government, Student Activities Committee, Resident Student Association.

## The Review Selects Staff

Smith Chosen Editor-in-Chief

R. Stephen Smith has been elected by the Review staff to serve as Editor-in-Chief for the upcoming year. His term will begin following today's issue of the paper which is the final of the fall semester. Smith is a junior majoring in business and served the paper as Sports Editor for the past year.

"I'm looking forward to it and I hope I can provide the insight necessary to maintain The Review's past success," Smith said.

Karen Bailey, a junior majoring in English, and Sam Ulan, a junior majoring in accounting, were elected to the offices of Managing Editor and Business Editor respectively. Bailey is the former Assistant Features Editor.

The remainder of the staff was appointed by Smith. The desk editors for next term will be Robert Dutton (Sports), Peggy Christy (News), Rick Hoffman (Editorial), and Duane Perry (Photography). Pam Hutchinson and Dave Townsend will serve as Co-Features Editors.

Linda Bradley will move up from Assistant Advertising Manager to the head of the Advertising department, while Randy Whitehead will switch from Advertising Manager to Art Director. Debbie Cresthull will continue as the Layout Editor.

Smith also announced the assistant desk editors. They are Carol Trasatto and Jeffrey

Gottsegen for News, Tom Cobourn for Sports, and Clark Kendus for Photography.

Smith will succeed John G. Martinez who has served as the Editor-in-Chief since last March.

Ellen Cannon will serve as Associate Editor, and Stewart Lavelle, John G. Martinez, Duke Hayden and Sue Ross will be Contributing Editors.

## RSA Committees Present Final Semester Reports

By KATHY THOMAS

The Resident Student Association (RSA) listened to the reports of several committees at their last meeting of the semester on Sunday night.

Bob Forman, of the Concert and Activities Committee, reported that there is a "possibility of a concert sometime in March." Forman stated that Ron Callahan, program advisor to campus organizations, wants to "see how the Tom Rush concert comes out. The major problem is that there is no real place to have a concert. The fieldhouse is not acoustically right," he added.

JoAnn Mulready reported that the Student Health Science Advisory Committee is trying to discover how students think their health service should be paid for.

"First, we'll have to get out correct and thorough information to all students," Mulready said. "They don't know how the service is paid for. It is in the tuition now. After getting the correct information to students, we'll take a poll."

Chip Harris reported that the refrigerator rental program rented a total of 824 refrigerators during the fall semester 1974. Of these, 16 were cancelled early in the semester due to duplication of contracts by roommates, students dropping out of school or other reasons. Therefore, for purposes of accounting, there are 808 refrigerators rented to students this semester.

Housing Committee chairman Fred Schranck said that during Winter Session, Barb Stratton would be contacting professors in the engineering department to "investigate the electrical appliance policy." Also, according to Schranck, Pete Weigly would look into policies concerning electrical appliances at other universities.

The RSA also allotted \$50 for the Starvation Relief Fund Benefit Dance at the meeting.





'LOOK AT THE MISERABLE BEGGARS DOWN THERE, ALL PRETENDING THEY DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY . . . !'

## 'The Way We Were'

1974 may be remembered chiefly as the year in which whatever meager vestiges of alleged "student activism" existing on the University of Delaware campus petered out once and for all, and students were thereby enabled to get back to more worthwhile activities like running around nude and frightening the townspeople.

In addition to the above-mentioned highlight of the year—the infamous "Main Street Riot"—at least a few additional incidents managed to evoke rises out of the bored student body this year.

In the campus' very own "peculiar institution," the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), there were disturbing indications by last January that the officers in charge might "actually be competent, which would have destroyed a long-standing campus tradition. Under the dynamic leadership of President Chris Powell, however, the UDCC soon succeeded in reversing that dangerous trend. Treasurer Steve Ervin and Course Evaluation chairman Pat Brennan combined with various other UDCC worthies to produce a bureaucratic mess which would have done the Nixon Administration (not to mention the university administration) proud. In the process, they put the UDCC in debt up to its nasal cavities and put on a "It's not my fault, he/she did it" routine which rivaled that of Tricky Dick, Haldeman, and Ehrlichman at the national level.

Their UDCC successors have also shown disturbing signs of competence, but they fortunately have been effectively prevented from doing anything by the aforementioned debt.

As for the university administration, it managed in 1974 to cook up its usual sample of bureaucratic absurdities. Among them

were a room lottery which succeeded handsomely in creating a room surplus and a Winter Session, which, if it doesn't accomplish anything else, at least made for an exciting controversy. The latter saw Powell and various other jaded veteran "activists" mounting a furious campaign against the Winter Session, which actually succeeded in making Dr. E.A. Trabant angry.

A similar fate awaited the Resident Student Association, which drew up a nice recommendation for a room lottery system only to discover to their shock that the Office of Residence Life didn't give a damn what they proposed. But then most people have never given a damn about what the RSA proposed anyhow.

The College of Arts and Science, found that people, for some strange reason, were devilishly reticent about taking its deanship. Two individuals accepted the job and then turned it down, one saying that "I just don't feel that I can say exactly why I am not coming," and the other citing "health reasons." Dr. Helen Gouldner finally saved the day by accepting the job.

The roster of people taking litigative action against the university continued to climb, with, at last count, Dr. Arnold Gordenstein, Dr. Nolvert Scott, and the Newman Center chaplains all joining in the fun. (You remember all of them, don't you?).

And tuition and room and board rates kept on rising... and rising... and rising... and...

So maybe it's no surprise that the biggest attraction on campus this semester was the Rathskeller. And whatever happened, there was always the good old football team to provide some positive counter-balance to all the negative things going on—even if the Delaware coaches aren't really all as down on "winning" as they always protest they are.

Our Man Hoppe

## Gerry Ford: Good Scout

By Arthur Hoppe

"They say a scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. (These virtues will be) my guide and my compass in all my official duties"—President and Eagle Scout Gerald R. Ford in a major address to The Scouter-of-the-Year Banquet in Washington.

"Hi, there, King Faisal. Hope you don't mind my dropping by your palace like this to make a courtesy call. But, by golly, I believe in being courteous at all times."

"Well, Mr. President. . ."

"Just call me, Gerry, King. I believe in being friendly, too."

"It is a higher honor, Gerry. What sort of deal do you have in mind?"

"Deal? What's a deal, King? I just hoped I might be helpful in my trustworthy way."

"Helpful? I assume, Gerry, that you are here because you are worried about the economic hardships our high oil prices are causing you."

"What, me worry? If there's one thing I always am, King, it's cheerful."

"Yes, I noticed that. You must have a card up your sleeve. Have you come to warn me you are contemplating sending your Marines to take over my oil wells?"

"Well, that would sure be the brave thing to do, King. But it wouldn't be kind. No, sir, it sure wouldn't be kind."

"I must warn you that if you make any military threats, I shall be forced to make friends with the Russians!"

"Great idea, King. As I was saying to my old friend, Leonid, wouldn't it be swell if everybody could be friends like he and I are."

"Ahah! So you've made a deal with the Russians to sell us out. I suspected you Americans would do anything to save yourselves a few paltry hundred billion dollars."

"Gosh, King, I don't know anything about this 'deal' thing. But I sure do believe in being thrifty."

"I will never yield to threats. Go ahead, send in your Marines!"

"Gee, King, I don't know what you're talking about. Let me come clean, because I always believe in being clean. All I meant was that Leonid and I are loyal buddies. You know, like two guys in the same troop."

"A joint attack by Russian and American troops? My poor country would be overrun in hours. All right, you have me over the oil barrel. What do you want me to do?"

"Whatever you say, King. Give me the word and I'll do it. If there's one thing I am, it's obedient."

"You leave me no choice. I will cut the price of oil to a dollar a barrel and donate \$100 billion to your favorite charity."

"My goodness, King, that's trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty and brave of you."

"By Allah, you are an unbeatable bargainer. I wash my hands of the whole thing."

"And clean and reverent, too. Here, have a WIN merit badge. You're a good scout, King."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

## The Review

Vol. 98, No. 27

Friday, December 13, 1974

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

Published twice weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.

Editorial and business offices located at 300-304 Student Center.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university community. Advertising rates available on request. Subscriptions \$6 per year.

Entered as second class matter December 13, 1945, at the Newark, Delaware Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

National advertising handled through National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

MAYBE I SHOULD BE WRESTLING WITH UNEMPLOYMENT OR THE THREATENING DEPRESSION...



...OR EVEN BE CONQUERING INFLATION

...OR CONSIDERING FUEL ALLOCATION



...OR MAYBE I COULD TAKE ANOTHER TRIP



GOD! I WISH ROCKY WOULD HURRY UP AND TAKE OVER...



DECISIONS DECISIONS



# The Kansas Diploma Printout Conspiracy

By Bill Mahoney

Max Fishcrusher stood before the great cardboard walls of Odds and slipped un-noticeably into Part II of this epic, although his digital watch didn't seem to notice anything strange about being surrounded by a horde of unwashed and slaving gauze bandits on ten-speeds for three days between issues.

"Are you finished yet?" queried Max impatiently. (Yeah, go ahead if you're so anxious to get into trouble. I was just trying to put the whole thing in perspective.)

Max Fishcrusher huddled in a drunken stupor behind a whole side of imported beef in the deep-freeze of the Coast-In Diner on Route 22 in Green Brook, New Jersey, shivering in the fetid air....

"Hey! Quit clowning out there. It's cold in here. We gotta get this thing finished even though I was forced into it. Just put me back in Odds."

(Okay, but stop ad-libbing and just follow the typewriter keys.)

"May I see your passports please?" droned the border guard.

"Uh, we don't have any," sputtered Max as his companions pretended to be elsewhere.

(Here's a passport. Now stop complaining.)

"This isn't me. It doesn't even look like me."

(That's okay. The guard doesn't know who you are.)

"What happened to the little girl, the lion, the hay-man, and the mechanical assassin? And where are the gauze bandits?"

(Stop worrying. I sent your four companions back to Trash No. 36 where they belong. As for the gauze bandits. I gave them a box of phony twenty-dollar bills and told them to go buy out the Educational Arresting Service and burn all the sample questions they could find before I yelled "Stop, your time is up. Please continue on to the next section and if you look back the EAS will turn you into a pillar of salt and scatter you from Princeton to Berkeley.")

"What do I do now?"

(Leave me alone and go to the Festival of Higher

Education like you're supposed to. We've only got a page and a half left.)

Max Fishcrusher entered Odds and walked down the mall to the Palace of Hullahen where a vast collection of stray creatures waved invitations or hawked exit visas. He strode past booths selling mail-order diplomas and hot roast beef sandwiches until he came to the vice-covered entrance to the Palace of Odds. Here he presented his invitation, his social security number, an admissions certificate filled out in triplicate, and a check for five dollars to handle processing.

"You gonna see the Wizard, bub?" grunted the bovine attendant as he tested the edge of his broadsword with a hair plucked from a passing weasel.

"I certainly hope so. I'm here for the festival....Hey, I wonder if you could tell me what's going on here. It's my first time."

"Sure, squirt. You see that group of jewel-encrusted watchers sitting in that elevated booth with telescopes. Well, that's the Board. If the Board doesn't like what's going on down at the exhibits, they simply drop down one of their marionettes to scoop up an offender and deposit him safely in the clutches of an assembly line or gas station. Their main job is to oversee the Festival of Higher Education and make sure that no suggestions escape from any of the participants below."

"What do I do?"

"Just wander around and look at the exhibit. There's games of chance and food tables. Enjoy yourself. If you're lucky, you might win one of those doorprize diplomas."

Max left the attendant and headed off into the pile of booths. He passed a food dispensary, the Dining Hall exhibit, where stain-coated assassins trapped shrieking jigsaw puzzles of multi-colored protoplasm in waxed paper and sold them to card-carrying masochists and bowling alley proprietors.

The next booth offered a massive array of strange objects, but since it cost only a few hundred dollars, Max decided to give it a shot.

"Welcome to the Room Lottery Booth, kid. Your money entitles you to have your name thrown in a bin with

thousands of other names. If you are lucky enough to have your name picked, you are given three darts. If one of your darts hits a room number on the dart board, you win the right to live on campus! Come back a little later for the drawing, because we're still not sure if there's a room for all the winners."

At the next exhibit, a gambling booth, Max put down a few hundred dollars more for a book of courses.

"I'll take this one here," said Max innocently.

"Aw, that's too bad, it's closed. Try another one," bellowed the hawker.



"Okay, I'll take this one."

"Aw, the poor guy blew his last chance. Sorry, kid, but that one's full too. You lose."

"I want my money back. I was promised a course."

"Sorry, kid, but life's just a gamble, isn't it?"

Max left to complain to the Wizard of Odds standing in computerized splendor against the far wall as the hawker looked for another victim.

"Step right up to the Winter Session! Take a chance!"

Max Fishcrusher left Hullahen, Palace of Odds and the Festival of Higher Education after picking up a souvenir diploma printout from the Wizard of Odds. He later traded it in for a bus ticket back to Kansas.

## Readers Respond

### Center Fears Unfounded

To the Editor:

I have read John Satterfield's "In Search of a Culture Center," which appeared in the November issue of *Pamoja*, a Black Students Union publication. In his article, Mr. Satterfield states that for the past five years the B.S.U. has been attempting to establish a culture center which "would be set aside for black purposes and ideas, as well as a recreational facility. It would be a place for white students and blacks to gain an educational experience." He partially blames the lack of administrative response on "fear that the facility would be segregated." If Mr. Satterfield has correctly pinpointed the problem, I would like the administration to know that their fears are founded. I am a white student who has attended several B.S.U. sponsored events and I have never been made to feel unwelcome. If the Culture center were to become segregated, it certainly wouldn't be the fault of the black students.

Mr. Satterfield believes that blacks and whites should push for this center. I agree. Who knows? A miracle may happen. Some more whites may lose some of their ignorance of the

black community and hopefully, a lot of their prejudice against it.

Jean Kent  
AS 76

### Poor Sportsmanship

To the Editor:

This letter pertains to the Sigma-Nu-Leafs intramural hockey game, which was played Sunday, Dec. 8. This was the most sickening display of sportsmanship I have seen in an intramural game since I have been playing in them.

In the third period I sat in the stands and watched a few Sigma Nu fans spit down on the Leaf players. There was no official program, but I was certain I hadn't blundered into the Philadelphia Arena near the end of a Roller Derby game.

I also had the experience of being on a hockey team that played Sigma Nu this year. A Sigma Nu player took a deliberate run at one of our players and knocked him head first into the wall. I couldn't believe my ears when I heard cheers from the Sigma Nu bench as well as the fans.

The plain facts are that certain teams intimidate the officials, and as a result a lot of intramural games get out of control. And it's not only in hockey, but basketball and football. This aggravates me because I go out to have a good time, but when a person has to be on guard for cheap shots at all times and from all angles, something is wrong. It's not how many baskets you score, or how many goals you get, but how many people you hurt. Great.

It's sad, but the blame for this situation must be placed on more than a few teams. All kidding aside, maybe the intramural department should use only experienced officials, who know the rules and aren't afraid to enforce them. The teams who do get really abused should make some kind of protest to the intramural department. Maybe the Leafs should switch to something safer like Roller-Derby, where at least, they would have Rent-a-Cops to protect them.

Name withheld  
(basketball is only half over)

To the Editor:

(Dear Fighting Blue Hens:) You have given yourselves and all your local supporters a most rewarding football season. And,

### Best Wishes to Hens

win or lose, we will be proud of you following the final game for the National Championship, the most important game in Delaware history.

You will take 60 minutes to play the game, but you will have a lifetime to think about it.

BEST WISHES!

Sincerely yours,  
Dr. Dean C. Lomis

### Faulty Fact

To the Editor:

Your December 6 Phantom Facts were faulty! The Cisco Kid was not played by Leo Carillo, but by Duncan Rinaldo. Carillo played the Kid's affable sidekick, Pancho.

Truly yours,  
Michael E. Lee  
Student Employment  
Coordinator

### Improve Food Conditions

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that, instead of sinking all the money intended into renovations of dining halls, the Food Service should work on getting sanitary conditions and buying decent food. I have just had the exciting experience of being sick by eating their veal, and, if that's not enough, I have found mold on my waffles, rove beetles taking their exercise through my lettuce, and cockroaches having a little dip in my maple syrup. I am not getting a meal ticket for next semester for the above reasons, but I would just like to say that a "nice atmosphere" in the Student Center is not going to improve the quality of their food at all, and that I do not understand how they can think it will.

Rosemary Speck  
AS77

### Meal Enhanced

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the Harrington Complex Coordinators for organizing the Dinner-Theater, which was presented on Tuesday, December 3, 1974. We feel that the quality of the meal was enhanced by the prevailing

restaurant atmosphere, which was as successful as the play that followed. Therefore, we hope that similar activities will be pursued in the future. Congratulations!

Denise Winsky  
Laura Waldman  
Nancy Smith





### I get sick when I diet.

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

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

**WEIGHT  
WATCHERS.**

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

## Fresh Meat

To the Editor:

I'd like to add another note to the continuing battle over the dining halls. I was eating dinner at Russell Dining Hall one evening, and after taking a bite of beans, was rather surprised to see a round, black, three-quarters - of - an - inch - long, dead beetle lying on the bottom of my bowl. I had not previously objected to the food service (for the price), and I am still not violently unhappy with it, but I do think that we deserve at least *clean* food.

Chip Barnett  
AS78

TYPING,  
ANYONE?

Call  
K. Brewman  
731-4444



## More Readers Respond

## In Defense of Session Gamble

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Mr. Charles Harnett's letter in the November 26th issue of the Review. Somehow I cannot sympathize with Mr. Harnett's position. When the student prepays for Winter-Session it seems to me that the university justifiably assumes he has looked over the list of proposed courses and decided that even though a few of these may not be offered, there are still enough good options on the list that he can find something worthwhile to do. I do not see this as a rip-off.

Mr. Harnett says that most students he has talked to are taking required courses during Winter-Session. This is my first year at Delaware; so I don't have a first hand knowledge of the history of Winter-Session. It seems to me, however, that it was originally started to allow students to pursue lines of inquiry which were not directly in line with the requirements for their degrees. Then, very legitimately I think, students began asking why they could not get credit for the work they were doing over Winterim. The purpose should still be, however, to take something other than dull requirements.

This university will not, nor will any university that I know of, simply hand you a good education. The student has to take hold of the system and tear out a good education. If the student wants to do something exciting over Winterim he needs only to find a professor who will help him and then turn in one of those independent study forms that I have seen all over the place. In other words the student must show some sort of initiative. Those who simply want to be run through the mill will always be disappointed with what little they get for their money. Personally, I have no sympathy for them. I am at Delaware because I think it offers an opportunity to grab a fairly good education at a reasonable price. This university certainly is not perfect, but it is not as bad as Mr. Harnett would have us believe. For me there are so many opportunities available over Winter-Session that I am sorry that it is not humanly possible for me to take advantage of more of them.

Loren D. Lillis  
Graduate Student in History

### \$100 REWARD

Take over our lease in Jan. at Village One. Two bedrooms. Problem is other commitment not the apartment—737-7939.

### FOR SALE

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

## COMMUTERS & OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS:

**SAVE GAS!  
CONSERVE ENERGY!**

**LIVE ON-CAMPUS FOR  
THE SPRING SEMESTER**

Apply At:  
**RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE**  
**313 HULLIHEN HALL**  
**738-2491**

# Acupuncture works.

## So why is it Legal only in Nevada?

Acupuncture has worked for millions of people for thousands of years with relief for such problems as:

**ULCERS • BURSITIS • ALLERGIES • SCLEROSIS • ALCOHOLISM  
CHILDBIRTH • HEMORRHOIDS • MUSCLE SPASMS • BACK AILMENTS  
NERVE DEAFNESS • SKIN DISORDERS • FEMALE PROBLEMS • NERVE  
DISORDERS • WEIGHT PROBLEMS • WATER RETENTION  
DRUG WITHDRAWAL • TOBACCO WITHDRAWAL  
MIGRAINE HEADACHES • ARTHRITIS**

Acupuncture Research Foundation, Inc. is headquartered in Nevada because Nevada is the only state where Acupuncture is 100% legal. Some of our aims are to legalize Acupuncture in every state. Much research is needed in all phases of medicine by Acupuncture. We feel that the Federal Gov-

ernment should make funds available to build clinics and training centers so that more Acupuncturists can be trained to bring Acupuncture treatment to everyone everywhere. If you feel as we do, please help us bring about these worthy aims, by sending your tax deductible donation now.

## HELP ACUPUNCTURE HELP YOU • SEND COUPON TODAY!

To: ACUPUNCTURE RESEARCH FOUNDATION, INC., 120 E. Flamingo, Las Vegas, Nv. 89109  
A non-profit, non-sectarian organization

Enclosed is my tax deductible contribution to help relieve PAIN and SUFFERING and help spread information about this worthy cause. (Cash, check or money order.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE**



# Preparing to Hit the Slopes

By DAVE BUCH

Skiing in the Eastern United States was once a dream, but now it is a reality. Every state from Maine to the Carolinas is now dotted with numerous ski resorts. The introduction of modern snow making devices and more efficient lifts have transformed the East into an area that is palatable, even to the most proficient skier.

The mountains in the East range from a 500 foot vertical drop to a 4000 foot vertical drop. This variety of mountains presents the skier

with an endless choice of conditions and slopes. Most resorts have slopes for the beginner right up to the hog dog mogul bouncer. But, no matter what kind of skier the resort caters to, the snow conditions are equally important in determining safety and difficulty of slopes.

There are basically two kinds of skiing in the Eastern United States: artificial snow skiing found in the southern region, and the natural snow skiing found in the northern regions. Altitude is the main difference between the two regions. The mountains located at higher altitudes, such as Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut and northern New York, have mainly natural snow-covered slopes. Lower mountains, such as the ones found in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, southern New York and in the South use man-made snow extensively.

Jack Frost is a typical example of a ski resort that employs man-made snow to cover its slopes. Located in West Haven, Pennsylvania, Frost is one of the newest Pocono ski resorts. The vertical drop at Jack Frost is 500 feet. It has 11 slopes and six lifts. Five of the lifts are chairs and one is a j-bar. The lift capacity at Frost is 6500 people per hour. The ski slopes are fairly gradual with little challenging skiing offered.

The snow-making equipment at Jack Frost is excellent. Ken English, director of Jack Frost and Big Boulder, said their machines can put down six to eight inches of snow in one night, if the temperature is from 20 to 25 degrees Fahrenheit. The artificial snow is formed at freezing temperatures by spraying a mixture of air and water through a nozzle under high pressure. He added, "The man-made snow has a thicker consistency than natural snow, which means that it doesn't pack down as much." English estimated the cost to run the snow-making machinery to be about \$300 an hour. "We

have a device called an after-cooler which allows us to make snow up to 34 degrees," said English. "The after-cooler passes an air-water mixture over cooling coils which brings the temperature of the mixture down to freezing, creating snow."

The resorts without steep, challenging slopes try to emphasize other aspects of the sport. For example, Jack Frost has initiated, in its three years of business, a very extensive ski instruction school. The Jack Frost Ski School is under the direction of the former World Cup Winner, Inge Pall Reynolds. With its 40 ski instructors, Frost offers group and private lessons at all levels of ability.

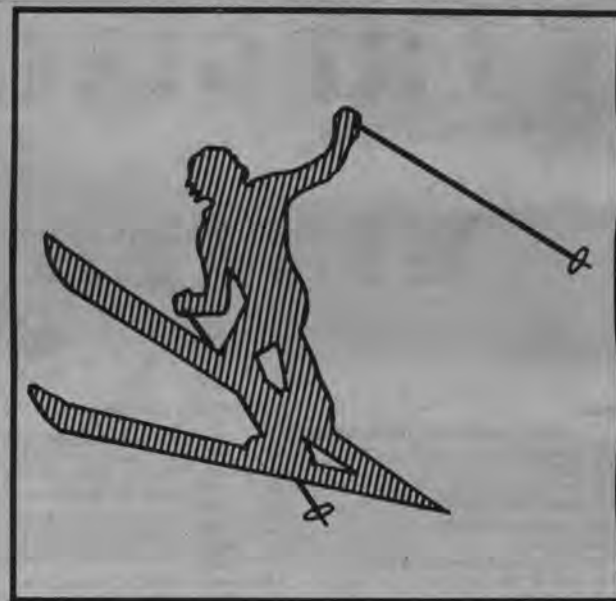
In addition, Jack Frost features an on-the-snow babysitting service for three to six year olds. Also, Frost offers a racing clinic and a new freestyle clinic for the hog dog skier, directed by circuit professional, Stu O'Brien. Ballet and mogul skiing, as well as certain aerial techniques, are featured in the clinic.

Skiers with more ability, or sometimes, just more money, look further north for places to ski. The resorts of the North boast higher mountains and better snow. Their main snow base is natural, allowing for more powder skiing. The slopes of the North are also steep and challenging. Walter Hersum, President of Bromely Ski Club, Manchester, Vermont, said, "The East provides a challenge no other area in the world provides." The steep, mogulgy slopes of the Northeast create a challenge for any skier.

Stowe, Vermont offers some of the most difficult skiing in the United States. Billy Kidd, former World Champion skier, believes, "If you can ski the difficult slopes at Stowe, you can ski anywhere comfortably." Kidd was raised in Stowe and claims that the difficult snow conditions found there made him a better skier. Kidd explained, "Snow in the East packs down to ice very easily. This creates very tricky skiing conditions and teaches the skier to keep very good control of his skis."

Kidd is also very impressed with Stowe's wide variety of skiing. "At Stowe the wide range of slopes allows the skier to pick his own danger level." The three mountains of Stowe present the skier with an endless number of trails to explore. Stowe has eight lifts; three t-bars, four chairs and a gondola. The lifts have a capacity of 7950 people per hour. The highest point of Stowe is Mt. Mansfield at 4393 feet. Man-made snow is found on only one of Stowe's trails.

The natural snow of the East is more moist than the snow of higher regions. It is dense and very heavy. Kidd stated that, "In terms of turning ease, one foot of Eastern powder is like skiing in three feet of Western powder."



All resorts in the East are preparing to make the 1974-75 ski season a big success. Consequently, increased ski deals and lift ticket discounts are being offered this year. The primary reason is that American skiers are becoming conservative in their spending habits. As Tom Baldwin of the Associated Press puts it, "This year's skiers are heading toward winter with their wallets closed and their fingers crossed for snow."

Four Pocono areas, Big Boulder, Camelback, Jack Frost and Tanglewood ski areas, have put together a coordinated promotion entitled "Ski 80's." "It involves a reciprocal ticket booklet plan that allows you to ski all four areas mid-week, and at reduced prices," said Robert Ugucioni, executive director of Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau. An all-day lift ticket in the Poconos costs between eight and ten dollars.

Big Boulder and Jack Frost, known as the "Big Two," are offering special lift price reductions. Big Boulder has a "Couples Day" on Mondays, "Ladies' Day" on Tuesdays, "Mens' Day" on Wednesdays and "College Day" on Thursdays. Jack Frost designates Tuesday as "College Day," Wednesday as "Couples Day," Thursday as "Ladies' Day" and Friday as "Men's Day." Senior citizens can ski every mid-week day at a special price. These are skiers 65 years and older. Price reductions do not apply to holidays, however.

Some of the resorts in the Poconos now have night skiing. Night skiing is confined to relatively short slopes because of the intricate electrical systems needed to sufficiently illuminate a slope. This rather new concept enables the skier to spend a lot more time on the slopes in the course of a day.

The northern New England ski resorts have created many new ski deals. *Skier Magazine* states, "Expanded snow-making and more flexible packaging are the keys to what will be happening during the coming season in the major ski areas in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont." The resorts making the most extensive changes are New Hampshire's "Ski 93" area, Maine's Sugarloaf and Squaw Mountain, and Vermont's Killington, Stowe, and Bromley. The major changes have been the installment of seven-day ski-lift plans that can start on any day of the week, and the establishment of three-day-weekend rates. The usual price for an all-day lift ticket in New England runs between ten and 14 dollars.

(Continued to Page 17)

## Trash Experiment Successful

By DAVID C. FLOOD

Students living in the Harrington Complex were asked to dump their own trash this semester, instead of having maids do it. Herman Wooley, East Campus manager, said the experiment has "worked out perfectly."

Wooley said the reasons for the change were to eliminate hassles for the maids, messes in the halls, and the possibility of trash fires. Thus, the maids had more time to do other duties, he added.

Don Hallenbeck, hall director of Harrington A and B and originator of the idea, suggested it because of the "Pizza and beer cans, the mess left over from Saturday to Monday—and Friday, depending how wild it was."

He believed the change has improved the attitude of the students toward their hall. "We've had beer parties with peanuts, and right afterwards someone got out the vacuum cleaner."

Even though there are definite improvements, Wooley, Hallenbeck, and most of the students view the change as just a minor matter. Wooley said that nothing was compulsory; the students never had to dump their trash.

Sophomore Dan Seidel, said, "My roommate does it; it's no big thing. I emptied my trash last year when I lived in the Towers (Christiana.)"

Sophomore JoLynn Horvath, said, "Why not? It doesn't hurt us to walk down the hall." Her opinion on lavatory service was, "It's okay, there's not much more you can do to it."

Another student, Ross Hall, said he didn't like the idea of emptying his own trash, because he thought the maids cleaned the hall director's bathroom, instead of dumping the students' trash.

Hallenbeck said one of the maids was cleaning his bathroom, but the reason was to reciprocate a kind act, not because she had to. "I didn't suggest that she do it," he said.

Wooley said the idea had been tried in a few other dorms, such as Russell and Gilbert, but had not caught on. "They thought they would be doing menial jobs, but that wasn't the idea behind it," he said.

Hallenbeck said the reason for problems in the other dorms was the time of year the idea was introduced. "Harrington A and B started at the beginning of the year," he said. "Then only the hardcore returnees reacted against it. It should have been started in the other dorms at a definite change in time such as the beginning of a semester, not December 2."

Wooley said the policy would continue in Harrington as long as it is successful.

## Teaching Nominations Scarce

By STEPHANIE LIPCIUS

The Committee on Student and Faculty Honors is disturbed by the poor return of nomination forms for the Excellence in Teaching Award Program, according to Dr. Mark Sharnoff, committee chairman.

The committee is composed of a member from each college and two students selected by the UDCC. The nomination forms are used by the committee as a starting point for the committee to consider awards. "Recognition has to begin with the students," Sharnoff said.

In response to the first publication of nomination forms in *The Review*, only ten were returned to the committee. Last year the total number of nomination forms exceeded 500, and Sharnoff said he believed in other years the number ran closer to 1,000.

Distributing forms of this nature proves to be quite expensive, so Sharnoff said it was decided *The Review* would be used. These forms have appeared in advertisements in *The Review* several times. "It was felt

that if the forms were in *The Review*, they would probably reach more students. So far it hasn't been working out that way," Sharnoff said adding, "That's why we're concerned."

Sharnoff urges students who have experienced excellent teachers to complete the nomination form. He stressed that any faculty member that the students have experienced may be nominated—not just current teachers. He says that the committee realizes that upperclassmen may have greater perspective in their selection for the teaching award.

Upon questioning students, there were several reasons given to explain the failure to turn in nomination forms. One student commented, "I have not experienced an excellent professor in my three years here."

"I don't think students expected to see the forms in *The Review*. I glanced at them, but ignored them," one student said.

Another student added, "I was not aware that you could nominate someone you did not presently have."

The nominations may be turned into 303 Hullen Hall.



# REGISTER JANUARY 6-10 FOR THESE WINTER SESSION COURSES STILL OPEN

DEPT. NUMBER	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DEPT. NUMBER	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DEPT. NUMBER	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DEPT. NUMBER	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR
<b>COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES</b>											
AEC 467 10	Computer Use in Ag & Bio	R. Smith	FR 101 10	Elementary French	Slavov	ST 100 10	Statistics: Fact and Fiction	Tingey	MAE 215 10	Intro Properties of Materials	Chou
AEC 667 10	Computer Use in Ag & Bio	R. Smith	FR 101 11	Elementary French	DiLisio	ST 201 10	Intro to Statistics	Staff	MEC 211 10	Theoretical & Applied Mec	Richards
AEC 667 11	Socioeconomic Issues in Ag	Cole	FR 111 10	Intermediate French	Coulet duGard	ST 205 10	Elementary Statistics	Hoerl	MEC 301 10	Mechanics of Materials	Bjorkman
AEC 667 11	Socioeconomic Issues in Ag	Cole	FR 320 10	Satire Camus in Translation	Watkins	T 204 10	Theatre Appreciation	Louise	MEC 302 10	Mechanics of Materials Lab	Bjorkman
AGE 101 10	Intro to Agricultural Eng.	Collins	G 150 10	Intro to Geography	Field	T 367 10	Black Playwrights Theatre	Wilson	MET 602	Transformation in Solids	Birchental
AGE 202 10	Farm Shop	Nichol	G 320 10	Water Resources	Mather	T 467 10	Experimental Theatre	Watson			
AGE 367 10	Building Construction & Cost Estimate	Walpole	G 499 10	Environmental Analysis	Swaye	T 499 10	The Threepenny Opera	Hepburn			
AGE 499 10	Machine Shop Practice	Scarborough	GEO 105 10	General Geology	Leavens	T 499 11	Theatre Management	Aumiller			
AGE 667 10	Soil Physics	Ritter	GEO 243 10	Rocks and Minerals	Kearns	T 499 12	Scenic and Lighting Production	Vagenas			
APS 499 10	Food Products of Animal Origin	Runnels	GEO 405 10	Intro to Research	Staff	T 499 13	Intro to Costuming	Wilhelm			
APS 499 11	Practical Veterinary Experience	Sammelwitz									
APS 499 12	Physiology Teaching Aids	Sammelwitz	GER 101 10	Elementary German	Bohning						
APS 499 14	Experimental Surgery	Meckley	GER 111 10	Intermediate German	Anderson						
APS 499 15	Artificial Insemination/Cattle	Hesseltine	GER 499 10	Germany-Study Tour	McKabb						
ENT 499 10	Field Ecology-S.E. U.S. & Texas	Roth, Rust	H 206 10	U.S. History	H 206 11	U.S. History	Ehrlich				
ENT 619 10	Bio Control of Insects	Burbulis	H 206 11	U.S. History	Jackson	BUS 207 11	Accounting I	Kohl			
PLS 101 10	Botany of Economic Plants I	Fieldhouse	H 385 10	Technology/Western Civ.	Ferguson	BUS 207 13	Accounting I	Gil			
PLS 200 10	Plants and Civilization	Liehardt	H 450 10	Seminar in Roman Law	Clift	BUS 301 11	Intro to Marketing	Toensmeyer			
PLS 367 10	Forage Crops & Pasture Mgt.	Teel	H 499 10	European Science & Industry	Beer/Gieger	BUS 305 10	Management of Amer. Industry	Weeks			
PLS 467 10	Methods of Soil & Plant Analysis	Colnoir	H 499 11	Oral History & Folk Tradition	Curtis	BUS 307 11	Internat'l. Business Mgt.	Haner			
PLS 499 10	Colonial Williamsburg	Dunham/Hamerman	H 499 12	Historic Documentation/Odesa	Hoffecker	BUS 311 11	Intro to Finance	Shin			
PLS 499 11	Floral Design	Dunham	H 607 10	Black Leadership: 1900-1940	Walters	BUS 367 10	Multinational Corp./Geneva	Haner			
PLS 499 12	Landscape Design	Hamerman	LAT 101 10	Elementary Latin	Leach	BUS 403 10	Business Law	Spino			
PLS 667 10	Plant Microtechnique	Mohrart	M 010 10	Intermediate Algebra	Bishara	BUS 401 10	Financial Accounting	Buckmaster			
PLS 667 11	Diagnostic Plant Pathology	Sasser	M 222 12	Intro to Calc. II	Gray	BUS 480 10	Financial Administration	Bonner			
<b>COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE</b>											
ANT 101 11	Intro to Soc & Cult Anthro	Weil	M 499 11	Transition from MZ21 to MZ42	Baxter	BUS 480 10	Corporate Strategy	Billon			
ANT 267 10	Ethnohistory of Swahili Coast	Holcoe	MIL SCI 467 10	Leadership Action	Van Zant	BUE 158 10	Business Computations	Cox			
ANT 499 10	Problems of Material Cult Analysis	Alexander	MIL SCI 499 10	Precision Drill	Kozak	EC 340 10	International Economic Relations	Zsoldos			
ARH 150 10	Art Monuments & Methods	Miras	MIL SCI 499 11	Parachute Training	VanZant	EC 367 10	Multinational Corporation/Geneva	Zsoldos			
ARH 367 10	Copley, West, Peale, Stuart	Craven	MU 101 11	Music Appreciation	Blackinton	EC 499 10	Income Distribution Theory	Thornton			
ARH 467 10	Art Deco 1920-35	Stewart	MU 102 10	Music Appreciation	Lee	EC 499 11	Readings in Contemporary Econ.	Agnello/Craig			
ARH 467 11	Research Methods in Art History	Fahman	MU 105 10	Fundamentals of Music	Zinn	EC 499 12	Regional Economic Models	Latham/Lewis			
ARH 499 10	Classical/Baroque Art-Travel to Italy	Cope	MU 397 10	Contemporary Harmony	Hogenson	EC 867 10	Research Methodology	Levin			
ART 121 10	Design I/Language of Design	Nocito	MU 467 10	Marching Band Techniques	Blackinton	OSA 064 10	Professional Shorthand	Shoff			
ART 367 10	Photocasting	Hopner	MU 499 10	Seminar in Musical Comedy	Keeze/Kidd	OSA 248 10	Business Communications Analysis	Ilyas			
ART 367 11	Adv. Figure Drawing	Rowe	MU 499 11	Perf/Machaut's Mass Notre Dame	Holdeman	OSA 256 10	Shorthand Elementary Transc.	Morrison			
ART 467 10	Sculpture with Civic Dimensions	Moss	MU 567 10	Lit of Sacred Music	Floren	OSA 268 10	Admin. Proc and Info Dissemination	Zimpher			
ART 499 10	Jewelry in America	Graham	MUE 381 10	Music in Nursery & Kindergarten	Nanis	OSA 275 10	Quant and Word Prod. Systems	Hulbert			
ART 667 11	Sculpture with Civic Dimensions	Moss	PHL 102 10	Intro to Philosophy	Dilley	OSA 499 10	Personal Typing	Washington			
BIO 106 10	Human Physiology	Loken	PHL 167 10	Sem: Intro to Phil.	Dilley	OSA 499 11	Work Study	Washington			
BIO 107 10	Ecological Adaptation & Evol.	Lotrich	PHL 267 10	Existentialism in Lit.	Hall						
BIO 201 10	Concepts in Biology	Skopik	PHL 303 10	Modern Philosophy	Palmer	EDC 110 10	Practicum Primary/Kindergarten	Vukelich			
BIO 211 11	Concepts in Bio Lab	Skopik	PHL 367 12	Lao Tzu and Taoism	Hsu	EDC 110 11	Practicum Primary/Kindergarten	Vukelich			
BIO 211 14	Concepts in Bio Lab	Skopik	PHL 499 10	Life/Thought Dietrich Bonhoeffer	Dilley	EDC 367 11	Clinical Exp./Secondary Math	Crouse			
BIO 267 10	Lit of the Life Sciences	Wood	PHL 499 11	Bible as Divine Revelation	Dilley	EDC 367 12	Clinical Exp./Secondary Social Studies	Pulliam			
BIO 499 12	Biochem Deficiencies in Bacteria	Sheppard	PHL 647 10	Science and Society	Durbin	EDC 467 10	Practicum in Children's Lit.	Watson			
BLACK STUDIES 367 10	Politics and Protest	Curtis	PS 201 20	General Physics without Lab	Cooper	EDC 467 11	Environmental Ed	Stegner			
BLACK STUDIES 499 10	Afro-American Media Workshop	Newton	PS 202 11	General Physics	Martens	EDC 467 12	Teaching Arith. Concepts	Moody			
CHEMISTRY 102 11	General Chemistry	Anderson	PS 202 12	General Physics	Martens	(Also 567 11)	Teaching Elem. Children to Read Math	(Also 567 13)			
CHEMISTRY 102 12	General Chemistry	Anderson	PS 209 10	General Physics	Preiss	EDC 499 10	Practicum/Broward Co. Public School	Staropoli			
CHEMISTRY 104 10	General Chemistry	von Frankenberg	PS 367 10	Fundamentals of Acoustics	Mehl	EDC 528 10	Adolescent Lit.	Gallagher			
CHEMISTRY 104 12	General Chemistry	von Frankenberg	PS 449 33	Intro to Research	Staff	EDC 567 10	Discipline and Classroom Mgt.	Knight			
CHEMISTRY 111 10	General Chemistry	Burmeister	PSC 105 10	American Political System	Soles	EDC 567 12	Practicum/Corrective Reading	Pikulski			
CHEMISTRY 220 10	Quantitative Analysis I	Blount	PSC 313 10	American Foreign Policy	Oliver	EDC 667 10	Practicum in Children's Lit.	Watson			
CHEMISTRY 449 10	Intro to Research	Staff	PSC 321 10	World Politics/Geneva	Boyer	EDC 827 10	Research in Reading	Stauffer			
CHEMISTRY 450 10	Intro to Research	Staff	PSC 367 10	Multinational Corp./Geneva	Boyer	EDF 258 11	Soc Foundations of Ed.	Cassel			
CHEMISTRY 467 11	Chemical Info/Lit	Moore	PSC 467 10	China in the UN	Chang	EDF 310 10	Human Growth & Dev.	Maw			
CRIM JUSTICE 367 10	CJ & The Urban Condition	Kelly, Cown	PSC 467 12	Political Extremism	Reynolds	EDF 499 12	Urban Ed/Practicum City Schools	Taggart			
CRIM JUSTICE 499 10	Guilty, Not Guilty	Paul	PSC 499 11	Changing World Patterns	Bennett	EDF 607 10	Educational Research Procedures	Wolfe			
COM 351 10	Argumentation and Debate	Runkle	PSC 499 12	Argentine Politics Study Tour	Deiner						
COM 467 10	Cable TV Operation	Anapol	PSC 606 10	Contemp. Probs./World Politics	Nathan						
COM 499 10	Winterim TV Projects	Anapol	PSC 612 10	Foreign Policy/Soviet Union	Billinsky						
COM 648 10	Symbolic Systems	Glenn	PSY 201 10	General Psychology	Kapnek	EDP 330 12	Helping Relationships	Trembley			
COMP SCI 105 10	General Comp Science	Cassel	PSY 303 10	Social Psychology	Kotlov	EDP 330 13	Helping Relationships	Simon			
COMP SCI 415 10	Intro to Math Prog.	Stark	PSY 322 10	Psych of Adjustment	Menlove	EDP 331 10	Career Exploration Training	Shari			
COMP SCI 467 10	Minicomputer Systems	Kimura	PSY 325 11	Child Psychology	Allen	EDP 352 10	Occupational Practicum	Campbell			
COMP SCI 467 11	Social Issues in Computing	Levy	PSY 499 11	Children and Stories	Berg-Cross	EDP 367 10	Classroom Field Study/Occ. (Also 667 10)	Frantz			
COMP SCI 499 10	PL/I Programming Language	Kuehn	PSY 606 10	Animal Behavior	Cicala	EDP 499 10	Orientation Program Dev.	Murdoch			
COMP SCI 499 11	COBOL Programming Language	C. Smith	SC 101 12	Physical Science	Zuckerman	EDP 499 11	Community Service Ed.	Townsend			
COMP SCI 499 12	ALGOL Programming Language	J. Kite	SC 101 13	Physical Science	Ewing	EDP 499 12	Personalizing the School Experience	Bayley			
COMP SCI 499 13	DELSIM Simulation System	Lamb	SOC 201 10	Intro to Sociology	Rothman	EDP 535 10	Intro to Mental Retardation	Bradner			
COMP SCI 565 10	Topics in Computer Science	Leathum	SOC 202 10	Social Deviance	McFarlane	EDP 815 10	Seminar: Supervision	Wilson			
ENG 205 10	Great English Writers	Cox	SOC 203 10	Individual and Society	diRenzo						
ENG 206 10	Great English Writers	C. Robinson	SOC 209 10	Social Problems	Scarpitti	CE 223 10	Surveying	Brockenbrough			
ENG 206 11	Great English Writers	Staff	SOC 300 10	Readings/Sociological Lit.	Staff	CE 349 10	Urban Planning	Furber			
ENG 365 10	Contemporary Short Fiction	Molyneux	SOC 401 10	Advanced Sociological Methods	Eckhardt	CE 667 10	Environmental Law	Carberry			
ENG 367 13	Kipling's Short Stories	Weyandt	SOC 467 10	Social Impact/Bus. & Medical	Dynes/Erman	CE 667 11	Probabilistic Structural Analysis	Yang			
ENG 465 10	Poe, Faulkner, and Warren	Black	SOC 499 11	Practicum: Soc. Work Analysis	Schwartz	CHE 443 10	Stagewise Transfer Operation	Denn/Olson			
ENG 465 11	Prosody	Rewa	SOC 499 12	Org. Response to Man-made & Nat. Disaster	James/Wenger	CHE 473 10	Chemical Eng. Project	Staff			
ENG 467 10	George Bernard Shaw	Hogan	SOC 667 10	Computer Application/Sociological Research	Finner	CHE 474 10	Chemical Eng. Project	Staff			
ENG 467 11	Film: Sergei Eisenstein	Barrett									
ENG 499 10	NY Theatre Trip/Seminar	Newman/Henry	SP 112 11	Intermediate Spanish	Wedel	EE 170 10	Intro to Discrete Systems	Bolgiano			
ENG 499 11	Oral History & Folk Tradition	Bethe	SP 305 10	Adv. Spanish Conversation	Dominguez	EE 202 10	Intro to Digital Systems	Lutz			
ENG 499 12	Film: Sergei Eisenstein	Barrett	SP 499 10	Spain-Study Tour	Page	EE 205 10	Linear Circuit Theory I	Van Gelder			

## PLUS INDEPENDENT STUDY OPPORTUNITIES IN MOST DEPARTMENTS

Late Registration January 6-10

1. Obtain registration scan form and fee payment card in the Registration Office, 011 Hulliher Hall.
2. Complete forms.
3. Obtain instructor's signature for each course on registration scan form. Note: You may obtain signed notes from instructors now and submit these January 6-10 when you register.
4. Obtain and complete the preprinted room/meal request card at the Residence Life Office, 313 Hulliher Hall, if applicable.

5. Take registration scan form to Registration Office for checking and validation.
6. Take this validated form, room/meal card, tuition and board payment to Bursar's Office, 012 Hulliher Hall, with late payment fee of \$10.00.
7. Take validated room/meal request to Residence Life Office, if applicable.

\*Courses not listed here have reached maximum enrollment set by the departments. However, with the permission of the instructor, even closed courses may be added. If you have a question about a course not on this list, it is wise to talk to the instructor.



# A Master of Languages

## Arena Brings Foreign Flair to Writing Center

By PAM HUTCHISON

When Louis Arena was nine years old, he could speak only one language—Italian. Today, Dr. Louis Arena has mastered eight languages, earned an undergraduate degree in

### profile

Japanese and written an Hungarian grammar.

Arena came to the university in 1967 to take the job of director of the Writing Center, a position which he still holds. In addition, Arena teaches freshman English, "English As a Foreign Language," a linguistics course and a continuing education course in spoken Japanese.

Arena's interest in foreign languages developed early in his life. A Brooklyn, New Yorker by birth, Arena and his Italian parents traveled to Italy when he was two-years-old. The family was "caught there" during World War II and did not return to the United States until Arena was nine-years-old.

He learned English while attending school in Poughkeepsie, New York. Arena said his English learning experience was made easier by a teacher who allowed him to learn from his mistakes.

"I was really fortunate to have this teacher," said Arena. "Today, I don't mind making mistakes when I speak a foreign language. I'm receptive to

correction which increases my learning ability," he explained.

Before entering college, Arena worked with a U.S. intelligence agency in Korea and Japan during the Korean War. "I took reports written in poor English by Korean translators and re-wrote them in proper English," he said.

After leaving his job in the Far East in 1955, Arena continued his work for the U.S. government in several European countries, including Italy, Austria, Spain and Portugal. "It was during this time that I learned to speak several foreign languages," he noted.

Arena believes that when speaking a foreign language, you must assume the personality of that language. He pointed out that gestures and speaking distance are unique and integral aspects of every language. And while he admits breaking into an Italian accent when he is upset or angry, he maintains that he never confuses his languages when speaking.

In 1959, Arena began his undergraduate work at

Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. and received a degree in Japanese in 1963. During this time, he went to the Boston College inner-city campus for a year of intensive study in Latin and Greek.

"The course work in Boston condensed four years of Latin and two years of Greek into one year's study," said Arena, continuing, "Father Daniel Berrigan was my Greek teacher there. He was a fantastic man."

Arena described the Boston College inner-city campus as "quite exclusive and very prestigious. Boston is really my favorite city," he smiled.

Arena went on to earn a master's degree in linguistics from Georgetown University in 1964. His field work there included writing a Hungarian grammar, a language which he admittedly does not speak. His grammar was later published.

In 1965, Arena taught for the Defense Language Institute in Virginia, the eastern branch of the Army language school. From there, Arena traveled to Japan

(Continued to Page 15)



Staff photo by Clark Kendus

DR. LOUIS ARENA

### FAWN GROVE MANUFACTURING CO.

## FACTORY OUTLET STORE

Rising Sun, Md.

Men's and Women's  
Jeans and Dungarees  
Coveralls

Painter's Pants  
Hooded and Lined Jackets  
Flannel and Wool Shirts

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

### SKIING

Over 1200 Students Attending

Jan. 4-11 Aspen  
\$125

Jan. 5-10 Mt. Snow  
\$102.

We've extended our sign-ups due to cancellation of others trips. Sign up immediately — Call:

Bob 738-8249 or Bob 738-1760

Only 10 People Needed For  
Bus To Mt. Snow

# LUCKY MAN!

LINDSAY ANDERSON

MALCOLM McDOWELL

RALPH RICHARDSON

This Weekend!!!  
December 13, 14, 15

## STATE THEATRE

11:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat./Sun. 1:00 p.m.

\$2.00 At Showtime or \$1 With  
Purchase of "Longest Yard" Ticket

Music and songs by

Alan Price





# Student Interests, Both Local and National,



**BOOKSTORE RUSH**—Early September saw the usual flock of students to the bookstore, laden with texts and standing in long lines.

## September

Students come back to campus to find Dr. Helen Gouldner, sociology department chairwoman, has been appointed as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in

"experimental" policy to allow consumption of alcoholic beverages in dorm halls and lounges...New dietetics program combines classroom study with practical clinical

to case basis...Dormitory room painting allowed...Dr. James Soles of the political science department and Representative Pete duPont begin the battle for U. S. Congress.

transfer agreement with Wesley College, Dover, guarantees admission for 50 of their graduates per year...Plans to extend city bike paths are finalized...Rising costs affect many students' plans for Winter Session travel...Commission on the Status of Women opens hearings to explore discrimination...University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) hopes to start student legal counseling service but lack of funds prevents action...Security guards carry mace and nightsticks for "protection"...New federal law allows students to review their confidential university file...Five year old search and seizure dorm policy comes under question although it was never used...Residence Life encourages commuters to move on campus, despite a previously predicted bed shortage which necessitated the lottery...RSA finds ways of improving communications... Campus Mail policy comes under fire; RSA attempts to solve student discontent...Ben Bagdikian,

(Continued to Page 11)

## October

Council on Program Evaluation (COPE) members resign en masse because of "lack of support" from the administration...Students are informed that personal use of campus mail will be prohibited in accordance with standing policy...Student Activities Committee's Oktoberfest fizzles, according to participants...Security reports a 108 percent increase in bike thefts over last year...A managerial change causes trouble as Ivy Hall tenants receive retroactive utility bills contradicting their "verbal contract"...Russell and Rodney Dining Halls are opened as study areas...A direct



**THE WINNER**—Pierre S. duPont IV overwhelmed Dr. James Soles of the University of Delaware's Political Science Dept. in the race for the U.S. House of Representatives.

July, becoming the first permanent dean in four years...A special committee begins investigating the alleged misuse of student government funds for personal business activities; \$30,000 is the figure given as the total deficit...Free shuttle buses connect apartment complexes with campus...Dr. Marjorie McKusick becomes Health Service director...Several Thursday night disturbances in Deer Park create problems for Newark police... "The Exorcist" director William Friedkin explains the movie's special effects... students find as many as 108 beds vacant as Residence Life begins evaluation of room lottery...Resident Student Association (RSA) adopts an

experiences...Construction of state road to use portion of university farmland...Plainclothesmen are used in Deer Park to alleviate overcrowded conditions...New program initiated throughout the county to educate the public about architectural barrier to the physically disabled; President E. A. Trabant spends the day in a wheelchair...Convicted Watergate burglar James McCord announces he will challenge the presidential pardon of Richard Nixon...Newark community days "put it all together"...Committee begins study of bicentennial plans for university...Judicial Policy Board votes to determine academic dishonesty on a case



**NOT ALWAYS THIS QUIET**—Along with The Rathskellar's increased popularity came troubles. Overcrowding, glass theft, and vandalism led to some new policies.



# Highlight Journey Through Fall Semester



(Continued from Page 10)

national correspondent, explores media myths...Arson suspected in fires in Purnell and Smith Halls...Panhellenic House is demolished as construction is set to begin on the new arts and science building, Kirkbride Hall...Youngsters sport Halloween costumes in Main Street parade.

## November

Political campaigns for state and local offices draw to a close as last minute politicking invades campus...Ice Hockey "B" team searches for funding in light of tight student associations' budgets...Josh McDowell describes self-fulfillment and love for two enthusiastic audiences...Star Trek creator and producer Gene Roddenberry explains the tricks of the Trek...Tuition increase announced for next academic year...Plans made for Scrounge renovation...Student telephone directory delayed because of computer difficulties...Fred Schranck wins student seat on Faculty Senate...Pete duPont overwhelms James Soles in race for U.S. House; C. Harold Brown of the Division of Urban Affairs loses the Congressional district by 22 votes to incumbent John Billingsley...Washington Post columnist David Broder asks for a "more healthy relationship between government and the press"...ROTC revisions attract 130 freshmen, including 43 women...Rathskeller closes to guests on Thursday nights due to overcrowding..."Twelfth Night" proves to be far from a traditional Elizabethan reproduction...Zombies party at the Towers...Flu epidemic hits campus as

Infirmery nears capacity...Future of course evaluations dims as UDCC budget remains frozen in deficit squabble...Starvation Relief Fund sets goal of \$600...Winter Session registration begins—and courses close quickly...Vandalism plagues student artwork...Investigating committee finalizes report on UDCC deficit, but report is withheld because of "legal questions"...Teaching Excellence Award nominations open...Service fraternity and sorority to deliver on-campus Christmas mail...Student falls to his death from the 17th floor of Christiana East after crashing through the picture window.

## December

System for conferring degrees with honor receives complaints from students as exam tests only Arts and Science knowledge...Julian Bond, member of the Georgia legislature, berates the status quo...Elton John's sounds rocket Spectrum crowd...Storm gusts damage Fieldhouse and knock over large elm in front of Brown Lab...UDCC held responsible for \$20,245 deficit as a result of over-expenditures in 1973-74 budget; several administrative offices, ex-student government leaders held accountable by Vice President for Student Affairs...Energy conservation efforts cause possible electric rate hike for Newark as city contemplates a 14 percent increase; university predicts another rise in tuition and room and board rates, if increase is approved...Semester's end brings final exams and vacation expectations.



**WINDBLOWN ELM**—Strong winds early this month knocked over a huge elm in front of Brown Lab, as well as causing damages to the Fieldhouse and several dorms.

**JOSH WHITE**—Student concerts ran into more trouble this year. Lack of support resulted in near empty houses.

## Review Staff Photos



**A GREAT SEASON**—The Hens captured the Lambert Cup. Ray Sweeney (56), blocking for Bill Zwann, was named All-American guard and the team made it to the NCAA Division II finals in California.

## Autumn Sports Shine

When one thinks of the fall sports here at Delaware the first thing to come to mind is, of course, the football team. The Hen gridgers will go after their third national championship in four years tomorrow when they meet Central Michigan in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, California.

The Hens will take a 12-1 record into the game against the Chippewas. Their only loss, in what might have been their biggest victory, was a 21-17 setback to Temple in Veterans Stadium.

Although the gridgers received the most publicity, every athletic squad enjoyed a successful fall in compiling a 48-16-5 record.

The booters, despite four shutouts against them used the superb goaltending of John Downham and Chris Bender to

compile a 6-3-3 mark.

The harriers, after a quick start, faded at the finish to a 6-5 mark as their grueling schedule took its toll.

The freshman football squad also showed promise of keeping the Delaware tradition of excellence on the gridiron going as they put together a 3-1 log.

The women at the university also compiled a very successful campaign. The hockey team put together a 10-1-1 record, while the Hen spikers notched a 9-4 mark, and the netters recorded a 5-2 season.

The winter season started at Delaware in the beginning of December, and again the Hen squads appear to be on the way to successful seasons. The cagers are already 3-1, while the wrestling and swim teams are still undefeated.



**VICTORY IN DEFEAT**—The scoreboard tells the story. The Blue Hens gave Temple's Steve Joachim more than he could handle but a touchdown in the final period gave the Hens their first and only defeat this season.



## Children's Festival

The Grand Opera House in Wilmington has announced an upcoming series of performances for children entitled, "A Children's Festival of the Arts."

Opening the series will be a performance by the Paper Bag Players on December 28 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., and on December 29 at 3 p.m. The players have received international recognition through their work in original and creative theatre for children.

Season tickets are available at the Grand Opera House, 818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. The cost is \$5. for children and \$8. for adults. Single tickets will go on sale one month prior to each production. They are priced at \$1.50 for children and \$2.50 for adults.

## DIAMONDS

...recall the gentle moment of love's first touch



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

### STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD

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

4377 Kirkwood Plaza  
Wilm., Del. 19808

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

Daily 10-10  
Sunday 12-7

DAILY 9-5:30  
FRIDAY TIL 9

## Classifieds

### FOR RENT

Two-bedroom Village One apt.—available in January. Take over our lease until June or beyond. \$205/month. But we're in a bind, will throw in \$100. Makes your rent for five months only \$185. Great location, washer, dryer, other. 737-7939 for info.

### FOR SALE

Amplifier-Realistic SA700 turntable or tape amp, 80 watts. One year old, new \$95. Will sell for \$50. Call Nikki at 368-8810 after 5 p.m. \$430 or best offer for 1967 Chevrolet Caprice, V-8, A/C, radio. Must sell; owner leaving country. 738-9041.

One ticket—George Harrison concert December 16—good seat—must sell. Reduced price—Call Cathy 737-9816.

64 Chevrolet station wagon, radio and heater. First \$100 takes it. 274-8451, after 8 p.m.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Blue Jean patching—Drop your pants off at Maya, 16 Haines St. or 140 W. Main St. Apt. 1, Newark. Call 731-8783; ask for Judi.

New England Ski Tour—Dec. 26-Jan. 5, \$75.00, Berkshires, Green and White Mts. Maine, Boston, Cape Cod. Gary Halsey, 738-2606.

### HELP WANTED

Mature Couple - Woman. Mature woman needed to care for four small children, in a motherless home, (ages 4, 5, 6, 8). Must love being with and caring for children. Large suburban home in Newark with modern conveniences and excellent play areas. Would prefer someone to live in and assume the normal responsibilities of running a home. Ideal for wife of fulltime student husband. Both could live in, salary is negotiable. Interested couples please send resume or write to Dr. Keeler, 108 Haverford Road, Deerhurst, Wilmington, Del. 19803.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Two Bedrooms; will have single to self, \$57 per month and phone and electric. 368-4064.

### TYPING

Typing done by professional secretary. Electric typewriter. Thesis experience. Call 475-6662.

Typing done in my home. Experienced in thesis, dissertations, and term papers. Reasonable rates. 738-9531.

## PIERROT'S CAFE'

Dinner starting at 6:00 p.m. (French cuisine & our specialty Baklava)  
Coffee House with live entertainment starting at 8:00 p.m.

Located at 20 Orchard Road (formerly known as the Phoenix Center behind Purnell)

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

UCM

## STEREO COMPONENTS

### HUGE DISCOUNTS!

- Almost all major brands
- Full 7 yr. warranty
- Prices guaranteed lowest in area
- Most items immediately available

CALL YOUR STEREO MAN!  
366-8784

WEEKEND SPECIAL

\$337.00

Sony Receiver — 20RMS, BSR  
260AX Turntable, Marantz 4G  
Speakers.

## HORSE SHOE LANE

presents

### BROKEN ARROW TRADING POST

selling

American Indian Jewelry  
Rug & Wall Hangings  
Serapes, Clothing  
Plants, Pottery  
And A Whole Lot More!

## STEP LIGHTLY SHOES

Women's Shoes for High Steppers

featuring  
Wedges  
Heels & Platforms  
Knee Socks

## THE STABLES

featuring  
Western Style Jeans for Guys & Gals  
Cheap Jeans  
Straight Leg Corduroys  
Western Style Shirts

54 E. MAIN STREET  
(Next to Peggy Cronin Fashions)  
NEWARK, DEL.

Open Evenings till Christmas





# A Countrified Performance

## Tom Rush Captures Crowd with Song, Anecdotes

By DAVE BUCH

Students packed into Mitchell Hall Monday night to hear the performance of folk-singer and song writer Tom Rush.

### music

The show started off with guest performer Andy Robinson, who entertained the audience with numerous talents, ranging from moving love songs to hilarious imitations—including one of Bob Dylan that received a great response from the crowd. His excellent voice and constant

variation between six and 12-string guitar held the audience's complete attention throughout the hour-long set.

Intermission entertainment was provided when the men's room flooded. Water covered the lobby floor, and ran down the inclined rows of seats to the stage while ushers tried desperately to clean up the mess. After a frantic half hour, the place finally dried up and the concert got underway again.

A warm applause welcomed Rush to the stage. Clad in white, he opened with a couple of foot-stomping tunes, featuring

his deep, country-style voice. The back-up group, consisting of two guitarists, a bassist, and a drummer, complimented Rush's country style perfectly.

Rush had the audience rolling in the aisles as he told his humorous story of "Arkansas." But then, changing the mood, he interjected a very touching song entitled, "Mandolin," the story of a dying hobo. Rush then said good night after only one hour of music, but the audience's applause brought him back for two encores.

Along with his group, Rush combined good sounds with good stage appearance to overwhelmingly win the respect of the near-capacity crowd. As he did his final song entitled "Scoop for You" every foot in the hall was tapping.



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

**THAT COUNTRY STYLE**—Folk-singer and song-writer Tom Rush delighted the capacity crowd in Mitchell Hall Monday night with country tunes and humorous anecdotes.

### All & Any Kinds of Typing!!!

Reduced rates to help students  
Close to campus  
Available at all times  
IBM Typewriters

MRS. GRACE DUER  
322-1461

### TYPING SERVICE

10 years  
experience.

Accurate  
rapid  
work

IBM elec.  
typewriter

737-5184

## Winter Term Trip To Williamsburg

Sign up has been extended to Dec. 20  
at 100 Student Center. Read details of trip  
in Review issue of Dec. 10, 1974.

A ROBERT EVANS PRODUCTION / A ROMAN POLANSKI FILM  
**JACK NICHOLSON FAYE DUNAWAY**  
**"CHINATOWN"**  
The most highly acclaimed film of 1974!



•NOW SHOWING THRU TUES. DEC. 17th•

2 Complete Shows  
Nightly At 7 & 9:15 P.M.  
Mat. Sun. at 2 P.M.

**CINEMA CENTER**  
Newark Shopping Center  
Tel. 737-3886

The CINEMA CENTER will be  
closed Dec. 18th thru Dec. 24th. Reopening  
Christmas Day Dec. 25th With



**Alan James  
Arkin • Caan**

**Freebie and the Bean** 

Mark Your Calendar—Mark Your Calendar—Mark Your Calendar

## EIGHT WINTER SESSION LECTURES CHANGING WORLD PATTERNS IN AN ERA OF RISK

Divergent viewpoints on living in an interdependent world  
ALL LECTURES AT 7:30 AT CLAYTON HALL—OPEN TO THE PUBLIC—FREE

January 9—**ROBERT HEILBRONER**  
Chair, Economics Dept.,  
New School for Social Research

January 14—**STEPHEN K. BAILEY**  
American Council of Education

January 16—**GUY MERVILLE**  
Organizer of World United Humanities  
Conference for the Bicentennial

January 21—Representative from the Soviet Assembly

January 23—**U.S. Representative  
SHIRLEY CHISOLM**

January 28—**SAUL MENDLOVITZ**  
Professor of International Law  
Rutgers

January 30—**SEYMOUR LIPSET**  
Professor of Gov't. and Social Relations,  
Harvard

February 4—**ROBERT HUNTER**  
Foreign Policy Advisor to  
Senator Edward Kennedy

SPONSORED BY THE WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL OF WILMINGTON,  
THE DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE, AND WINTER SESSION



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

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION

STARRING  
**BURT REYNOLDS**

"THE LONGEST YARD"

HELD OVER!

AND  
**EDDIE ALBERT**

**ED LAUTER MIKE CONRAD**

WRITTEN BY ALBERT S. RUDDY

DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALDRICH

SCREENPLAY BY TRACY KEENAN WYNN

STORY BY ALBERT S. RUDDY

MUSIC BY FRANK DEVOL

EDITED BY ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ

PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALAN P. NORDWITZ



**STATE THEATRE**

### TODAY

Last issue of THE REVIEW for fall semester.

LAST DAY OF CLASSES FOR FALL SEMESTER

VIDEOTAPE—"The New Army" (Ace Trucking Co.) will be shown at 12:30 p.m. & 5:30 p.m. in Pencader Dining Hall.

GATHERING—There will be an IVCF gathering at 7 p.m. in the Ewing A and B Rooms of the Student Center.

FOLK-DANCING—There will be open folk-dancing from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Taylor Gym.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM—International Christmas Carol Songfest at 7:30 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

FILM—"Babes In Toyland" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. & 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Cost is 25 cents with ID.

WORKSHOP—An important dramatic insight into the Afro-American cultural experience. Begins at 8:30 p.m. in Bacchus. Cost is \$2, Area Students \$1, UD students free with ID.

ICE HOCKEY—UD vs. Philadelphia Textile at 10 p.m. at home. Admission \$1.

## THIS WEEK

### TOMORROW

FOOTBALL—UD vs. Central Michigan in NCAA Division II championship at 1:30 p.m. at Sacramento, Calif.

ICE HOCKEY—UD at Baltimore Jr. Clippers at 4 p.m.

FILM—"Paper Chase" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. & 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is \$1 with ID, advance tickets available.

COFFEEHOUSE—"The Zanni Street Theatre" plus Jim Carling will perform beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Bacchus. Doors open at 8 p.m. cost is 75 cents with ID.

BASKETBALL—UD vs. American U. at 8 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. Free with ID.

### SUNDAY

SEMINAR—There will be an IVCF Sunday seminar from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Daugherty Hall (Stone Bldg.).

CONCERT—There will be a Choral Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall. Free and open.

FILM—Murnau's "Sunrise" (U.S., 1927 silent film) plus an experimental film by Stan Brakhage will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Free with ID.

FILM—"Paper Chase" will be shown at 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Cost is \$1 with ID.

### MONDAY

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN.

## Fence Installed to Protect Construction of New Hall

By STEVE KEE

The new chain link fence enclosing the Kirkbride building construction site, near Smith and Purnell Halls has been installed to insure people's safety and to protect equipment and materials located there, according to Richard Walker, superintendent of engineering and plant operations.

"Primarily, the fence is to keep people out," Walker said, adding that with work now starting, the area would be a hazard to people who might wander into the construction site, and that it is university policy to erect fencing around such sites. He also noted that as much area as possible was fenced off to allow enough work and storage space for the construction of the building.

Walker said that approximately 1300 linear feet of fence was erected around the construction site by the Tudor Electric Company at a cost of \$10,000.

The beginning phases of construction have recently begun with the demolition of the Panhellenic House and the Orchard Road married students dorm. Walker said that other site clearance is under way. Wall construction is scheduled to start January 31, so the foundation will be dug soon, Walker said. Already there is one open hole left by the Orchard Road building.

The proposed buildings are to be a classroom building and a chilled-water plant, Walker said. The chilled-water plant is for air conditioning of the west campus buildings—Smith Hall, Purnell Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building, and other proposed buildings. Walker commented that the present chilled-water facility is "not quite adequate" for the planned completion of the west campus structures.

He said the only chilled-water facility is at Plant Operations, and when chilled-water has to be piped too far it gets warm. "Someone" on West Campus "has to suffer," because of the inadequacy, he concluded.

**ATTENTION! Six Foot Subs**  
Having a party? Call us!  
We can Help!

We Have 6 Ft. Subs—Catering Service  
Must Order Ahead of Time

**Sam's Steak House 22-24 Academy St.**

Call for free delivery or pick-up—731-9891

## A WINTER SESSION COURSE

**American Craftspeople and Craft  
Technique from Early Settlement  
to 1851**

Frank J. McKelvey, Jr. (3) Mon. & Wed.  
7:00-10:00. Curator, Mechanical Arts,  
The Hagley Museum

First class Jan. 6, 1975

Clayton Hall, Newark, Delaware

Delaware Resident \$90.00;

Nonresident \$225.00

This course is designed to give the student a general but rigorous survey of the trades and crafts that predominated throughout America from early settlement to the middle of the 19th century. The course will consider such topics as a definition of trades and crafts, transfer of knowledge from craftspeople to craftspeople, regional variation, European backgrounds, raw materials, marketing, research sources and techniques, guest lectures, slides and films will be an important part of the course. 14 23 499 75.

For registration details, call 738-2211.



## MARK IV SUPER HAIR

737-4994

When we're  
through

You know  
you've been to a  
**PROFESSIONAL!**

We've been around for a long time. Between us we have 64 years... and that's more experience than anyone else in NEWARK. That's why when one of our 6 operators is through, your hair has been fixed by a professional!

GUS  
14 years exp.

JINX  
5 years exp.

JOANNE  
15 years exp.

SHERRI  
8 years exp.

LORRAINE  
11 years exp.

HOURS:  
Mon., Tues., Sat.—9-5  
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—9-9

JOHN  
10 years exp.

64 YEARS EXPERIENCE

OGLETOWN RD.

NEWARK



## ... Arena Masters the Language Arts

(Continued from Page 9)

where he taught English at the high school level until 1966. His next move was to the University of Hawaii, where he trained Peace Corps volunteers to teach English as a foreign language to natives of Nepal, India, the Philippines, Malaysia and Korea.

"English as a foreign language must be taught by contrastive analysis of the foreign language and English," Arena explained.

Arena returned to Villanova University to complete his second master's degree in philosophy in 1968. He earned his doctorate in linguistics from Georgetown University in 1973.

It was during this period that Arena accepted his present position at the university. He directs the Writing Center with the help of seven staff members.

Arena termed the writing center "an individual, flexible writing program run on a drop-in basis. We have the only free coffee, hot chocolate and cup of soup on campus," he added with a smile.

Presently, Arena is involved in directing the International Christmas Carol Songfest, to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Clayton Hall. The program will feature Christmas carols sung in the 11 foreign languages taught on campus and performed by students of the languages.

"The program is really quite beautiful," commented Arena, adding, "It makes a myth out of

the idea that foreign language study is unpopular." The songfest is free and open to the public.

Arena will be on sabbatical during the coming spring semester doing post-doctoral work on semantic-based case grammars. His plans also include work with computers and semantics, and perhaps, computer translation of human language.

He described his upcoming work as "writing, writing, writing. I have a book coming out this fall entitled 'Linguistics and Composition.' I also have co-authored a text, 'Writing Themes About the Film, which should be out in the spring," said Arena.

Arena's sabbatical plans also involve work on a two-volume text for students learning English as a foreign language, based on his lesson plans from the past six years. "This text should be ready in about a year," said Arena.

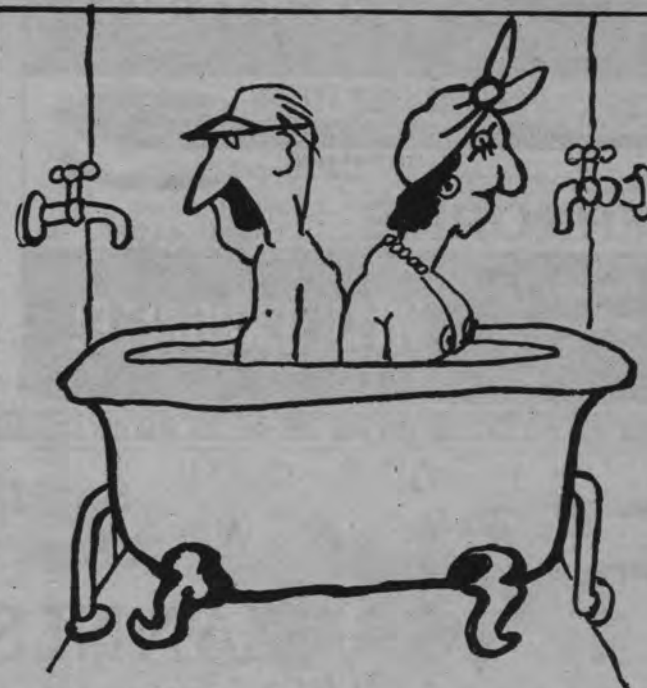
In addition to his university duties, Arena works as a consultant to the DuPont Company's legal department. "My job involves cultural communication with Japanese patent law firms," he explained.

In his spare time, Arena takes flying lessons at the Cecil County and Wilmington airports. "I became interested in flying through the university flying club," said Arena, adding that he plans to solo soon.

## Study Halls

Pencader, Rodney and Russell dining halls will be open as study halls from 7:30-11 p.m. Sunday through Friday, during finals.

<b>Philadelphia International Airport</b> \$7.00 each	<b>SPECIAL RATES</b> <b>NEWARK TRANSIT CO. OFFERS STUDENT TRAVEL CONNECTIONS</b> Four Passengers Per Taxi <b>CALL FOR RESERVATIONS EARLY 368-8511 LIMITED—CALL NOW TO INSURE RIDE</b>	<b>Penn Central Railroad Station Wilm.</b> \$3.00 each
<b>Greater Wilmington Airport</b> \$2.50 each		<b>Clemente's Bus Station Wilmington</b> \$2.50 each



## CHOICE NOT CHANCE!

AT

### IVY HALL APARTMENTS

CALL: 368-8166

Choose Your Own

Location and Roommates

SEE:

HERB RUSSELL, MANAGER

APT. G-4

400 WOLLASTON AVENUE



## January PLAYBOY

An exclusive interview with John Dean brings the Nixon White House into focus; George Plimpton finds being a Playmate photographer is all it's cracked up to be; Richard Rhodes looks at the expensive lure of cocaine; and Brigitte Bardot proves age has nothing to do with beauty. Plus, a 14-page pictorial on the Playboy Mansion West, an encore visit from the past year's Playmates, and lovely Lynnda Kimball in the centerfold gives promise of a fantastic new year.

**On sale now!**

## LOOKING FOR AN INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSE? RELEVANCE?

### HLS 268, Society, Ideas and the Biomedical Sciences: Professionalism in Medicine.

An interdisciplinary, team-taught course, this semester offering a many-sided look at medical professionalism. Such topics as quackery, the rise of scientific medicine, licensure, the A.M.A., the social status of the various health professions, and the intricacy of the relationship between professional and patient will be examined. The readings are various—from pieces by M.D.'s, sociologists, and medical historians to a comedy by George Bernard Shaw. The teaching team: Drs. Lurie (History), Durbin (Philosophy), Dynes (Sociology) and Martin (English), with occasional guest lecturers.

**GROUP I CREDIT**

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES**



## Black Experience

An exhibit entitled "The Black Experience" is on display in the Ways of the Student Center through December 25.

Circulated by the Pratt Institute, the exhibit features prints Araying the meaning of being black in America. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Student Center in conjunction with the committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events.

## CURE "TERM PAPER FRIGHT"



**ERRORITE™**

AT YOUR  
CAMPUS STORE

----- WITH ERRORITE!

## Valuable Pine Trees Disappear

Evergreens at Agriculture Hall Worth \$500 Apiece, 20 Years Old

By KAREN DINUNZIO

The coming of the Christmas season has been marred by the disappearance of two valuable trees located in front of Agriculture Hall early this week.

A student representing the faculty of the agriculture department explained that the trees were Swiss Stone Pines, slow-growing evergreens, valued at approximately \$500 apiece.

The trees, which were originally 10 feet tall, remain as only two or three feet stumps.

He continued, "Last year, someone chopped down a spruce from in back of the building. The trees taken this year, however,

were much more valuable. They were both about 20-years-old and the older the tree, the higher its cost." Unfortunately, they are located in areas which are used for educational purposes, he continued.

"It is not the monetary value

that concerns us," he emphasized, "but the destruction of plant life in general."

A faculty member of the agriculture department likened the destruction to throwing a rock into a stained glass window.



1) Who was the first GI ashore on Omaha Beach during the Normandy invasion of World War II?

2) Who was Charles Lindbergh's chief mechanic for his trans-Atlantic flight?

3) Who knitted the scarf worn by Robert Perry when he planted the American flag at the North Pole?

4) What famous American goldsmith forged the golden spike used at Promontory Gap, Utah, to celebrate the joining of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific transcontinental railroad?

5) At what age did Chuck Berry start playing the guitar?

6) Who was Johnny Unitas' high school football coach?

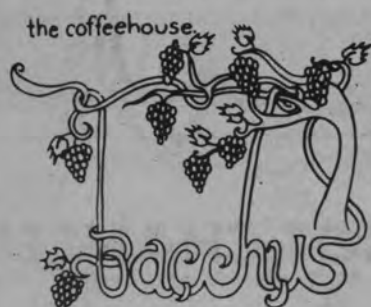
7) What is the highest number of total pitches thrown by a major league baseball team in a single season?

8) Jesus Christ was born in a stable behind what now sacred Jerusalem inn?

9) Who first coined the expression "23 skidoo, baby?"

10) Little Bo Peep lost her sheep. Now what does she do for fun?

(Answers on Page 17)



Sat. Dec. 14  
& Sun. Dec. 15

**ZANNI STREET  
THEATRE**

**& JIM CARLING**

8:15 p.m.

75¢ W/I.D.

## STUDENT CENTER SHORT COURSES WINTER TERM OFFERINGS

**JAN. 6 TO FEB. 7, 1975**

1. Upholstery
2. Batik
3. Picture Framing and Matting
4. Beginning Photography
5. Piano Tuning
6. Jewelry Making
7. Glass Blowing
8. Graphology
9. Women and the Repair of Small Appliances

10. Co-ed Hairstyling
11. Aikido
12. Yoga for Beginners
13. Bartending
14. Tenant-Landlord Relationships
15. Winter Wonderland Plant Stalking Field Trip
16. Belly Dancing
17. Specialty Cooking—Bread Baking

A SERIES OF SPECIALIZED NON-CREDIT COURSES FOR PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT. DETAILS (Dates, Materials; Costs) AND SIGN-UP IN ROOM 107, STUDENT CENTER. ACT NOW, ENROLLMENTS ARE LIMITED.



## ... Hitting the Slopes

(Continued from Page 7)

Some of the resorts in the Poconos now have night skiing. Night skiing is confined to relatively short slopes because of the intricate electrical systems needed to sufficiently illuminate a slope. This rather new concept enables the skier to spend a lot more time on the slopes in the course of a day.

The northern New England ski resorts have created many new ski deals. "Skier Magazine" states, "Expanded snow-making and more flexible packaging are the keys to what will be happening during the coming season in the major ski areas in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont." The resorts making the most extensive changes are

New Hampshire's "Ski 93" area, Maine's Sugarloaf and Squaw Mountain, and Vermont's Killington, Stowe, and Bromley. The major changes have been the installment of seven-day ski-lift plans that can start on any day of the week, and the establishment of three-day-weekend rates. The usual price for an all-day lift ticket in New England runs between ten and 14 dollars.

## Answers to Phantom Facts

(Continued from Page 16)

- 1) Your
- 2) Unlucky
- 3) Day.
- 4) We
- 5) Don't
- 6) Know
- 7) Either.
- 8) Art
- 9) And
- 10) Steve

Dec. 14 7:30 & 9:45

Dec. 15 9:45

### THE PAPER CHASE

140 Smith \$1.00

Advance ticket  
sales Thurs. & Fri.

preceding

feature—

Noon - 3 p.m.

S.C. East

Lounge

Dec. 15  
7:30 p.m.

140 Smith  
Free W/I.D.  
Murnali's

### SUNRISE

## Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood's campus office will be closed from December 23-27. It will reopen December 30.

## TV Projects

The final projects for Advanced Television Production (Com 635) will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in the main studio of East Hall. The showing is free and open to the public.

## PASSPORT PHOTOS

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

OTHER SERVICES

Portraiture Weddings  
Commercial Free Lance

CALL TOM SELLMAN

368-9047

## STAR PHOTOGRAPHY

GRAND OPENING • GRAND OPENING!

Robert & Johnny's  
BARBER SHOP

32 New London Road  
Newark, Delaware

TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1974

10AM - 8:30 PM

Every 32<sup>nd</sup> Customer gets  
a FREE HAIRCUT !!



COMPLETE SERVICE • SPECIALIZING IN  
CUSTOM AFRO HAIR STYLING • BLOW OUTS  
REGULAR CUTS • RINSES • DYEING • SHOE SHINES  
SPECIAL RATES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS & STUDENTS  
(Elementary School Student's rates TUES. & WED. ONLY)

OPEN 10AM-8:30PM TUES. Thru SATURDAY  
NEW OWNERS

ROBERT E. BROWN & JOHN CARROL

# DIVISION II CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL

**Saturday, December 14, 2 p.m.**

**Delaware vs. Central Michigan**

Live and Direct from the Camellia Bowl,  
Sacramento, California

### Campus T.V. Viewing Locations

**1 Set in J.F. Daugherty Hall Lounge, Stone Bldg.**

**4 Sets in Rodney Room, Student Center**

### COME AND ENJOY BLUE HEN CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL

**For those having access to cable T.V.,  
the game is being broadcast on Ch. 13**

**SPONSORED BY: Student Center and  
International Advisor Office**





**STOLEN ARTWORK**—A picture (Portrait of Elisha Conover) was stolen from Smith Hall between November 25-26. Anyone having any information concerning the artwork should contact Security.

## New Castle Dons Yule Spirit

On Sunday, December 22, the "Historic New Castle '76" Bicentennial Committee will sponsor "Christmas in New Castle."

On that Sunday many private homes and public buildings will be decorated with Christmas greenery and opened to the public from 1 to 5 p.m.

This year will be the first time that a special day has been set aside, on which the interior decorations of New Castle's historic homes will be seen, and for which special events have been planned.

The New Castle Bicentennial Committee, "Historic New Castle '76", is sponsoring "Christmas in New Castle" to raise funds for the 1976 National Bicentennial. The profits will be used as matching funds for any available state and federal funds for physical improvements. will

help defray expenses incurred during any future events, and will be used for costs of the Separation Day festivities in 1976.

The private homes to be open to the public, surround the four sides of the town Green or Market Plaine. The Arasapha Garden Club will decorate the outsides of public buildings and shops with natural greenery in the traditional 18th century fashion.

Tickets for "Christmas in New Castle" are \$3.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children. Tickets include the cost of refreshments which will be served at the Presbyterian Church Christian Education Building, and are now on sale at Bag and Baggage, 228 West Ninth Street, Wilmington and Market Square Gifts, 200 Delaware Street, New Castle. Tickets may also be purchased on December 22 at the New Castle Academy and Board of Trade.

## DISCOUNT CENTER INC.

House Of Quality

## Texas Instruments slide rule calculator SR-50



\$149<sup>50</sup>

- Performs all classical slide rule functions — simple arithmetic, reciprocals, factorials, exponentiation, roots, trigonometric and logarithmic functions, all in free floating decimal point or in scientific notation.
- Features an algebraic keyboard with single function keys for easy problem solving.
- Most functions process displayed data only — allows separate processing of data before entry in a complex calculation.
- Memory allows storage and recall of numbers, features sum key for accumulation to memory.
- Calculates answers to 13 significant digits; uses all 13 digits in subsequent calculations for maximum accuracy.
- Computes and displays numbers as large as  $9.99999999 \times 10^{99}$  and as small as  $1.00000000 \times 10^{-99}$ .
- Converts automatically to scientific notation when calculated answer is greater than  $10^{10}$  or less than  $10^{-10}$ .
- Performs operations in the order problem is stated.
- Features bright 14-character display - 10-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent, 2 signs.
- Display provides overflow, underflow, and error indications.
- Features the following function keys:

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

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

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

## DISCOUNT CENTER, INC.

131 E. Main St.  
NEWARK  
737-2345

Union & Gilpin Ave.  
WILMINGTON  
656-0885

## These people got their job through Operation Native Talent. You can, too.



Orna Malamud is an Assistant Engineer for product research at Scott Paper. She got her job through Operation Native Talent.



Richard A. Goldschmidt is an Assistant Buyer at John Wanamaker. He got his job through Operation Native Talent.

If you're a college senior, a graduate student, or just getting out of the service with your degree and you're looking for a job—Operation Native Talent is for you.

This December 26th & 27th, some 65 Delaware Valley Equal Opportunity Employers will be at the Bellevue Stratford waiting to talk to you

between 9 AM and 5 PM. The program is sponsored by The Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and The PENJERDEL Corporation. For more information call (215) 732-7324 or write The PENJERDEL Corporation, 1528 Walnut Street, Phila., Pa. 19102.

## Operation Native Talent. Be there.

Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Dec. 26th & 27th, 9 AM to 5 PM



# 'It's Greater to Go Away'

By JACK CROFT

As the Blue Hen basketball season gets under way, the question once again is being raised of why more Delaware high school players don't remain in state and play their college ball here? Many are less kind in their phrasing of the question, demanding to know why the university allows it's in-state talent to escape to other colleges?

According to Hen basketball coach Don Harnum, "It's a statistical factor more than anything else."

In explanation, he reviewed the Delaware recruiting program.

"When we recruit," he said, "we contact about 200 kids. Out of this number, we expect to get three. That's 1.5 per cent."

"Now, say there are six high school players in Delaware who are good enough to play for us. Take 1.5 per cent of six and you can see my point."

Out of the kids contacted, both in and out of Delaware, at least half don't have the grades to get into the university, according to Harnum. Added to this is the natural desire of Delaware high school students to go to college out of state. As Harnum pointed out, "It's always greater to go away."

"A local student knows all about the school and campus," he continued. "There's no new revelation we can offer to bring him to the university."

Another major stumbling block to Delaware's recruitment of in-state players is their inability to compete with schools that offer full scholarships.

Another major stumbling block to Delaware's recruitment of in-state players is their inability to compete with schools that offer full scholarships.

"Delaware grants financial aid on a need basis only," said Harnum. "Say player 'x' was good enough to play for us last year but he couldn't qualify for good financial aid. Another school offered him a full scholarship. What's he going to do?"

Harnum cited a Delaware high school player last year who the Hens were really interested in. But he was offered a full scholarship to a Big-Five school.

"We can't compete with that," Harnum stated.

"As far as basketball's concerned, there's nothing like the Big Five in this area. A kid grows up hearing about Big Five basketball and naturally he'd love to play there."

"We're very happy with the kids we've been getting," he continued. "For out-of-state students, Delaware has a built-in attractiveness in that it's not too far from home and it has a good reputation."

Steve Schlachter, from Plymouth Meeting, Pa., agrees with his coach. "For an out-of-state student, Delaware offers a good location, a nice campus, and a good academic program," he said.

"Delaware's not a basketball factory," Schlachter continued. "It provides a good education and offers a good social life. I have a chance to play and get good publicity, good competition, and the opportunity to visit some nice schools. The program's very appealing to a high school graduate."

One Delaware schoolboy who found the Blue Hen program appealing was last year's All-State guard from Mt. Pleasant High, Ed Dunning. Playing for the freshman team this year, Dunning said he chose Delaware because, "I got an academic scholarship, which was very important financially. I feel I have the chance to play here," he continued. "Also, academically, it's a fine school."

Dunning disagrees with those who would knock the quality of Delaware high school basketball.

"We're not a very big state, but the level of play here is good," he said. "Last year, we had a state all-star team that beat the Philadelphia All-Stars and lost to Baltimore by one point."

Coach Harnum concurred with Dunning's appraisal. "The level of play and quality of players in Delaware is good," he said. "The state high school basketball tournament has really improved the level of play in the state."

"Our problem," he concluded, "is that we're a large university in a small state. What we need is a kid who can do the work here and play basketball for us."

## ... Hens Face Chippewas

(Continued from Page 20)

44 points per contest. Boise State could muster only six points against the Chippewa defense.

"They have the best set of linebackers (Denny LeFleur and Bill Schmidt) of any team we've played this year," said Hen assistant coach Jim Grube.

Through 12 games, they have only given up as many as three touchdowns once, that coming in their opener against Kent State.

Delaware will counter with their two record breaking runners against the stingy Central Michigan defense. Nate Beasley and Vern Roberts have combined for 2565 yards this season, breaking Gardy Kahoe and Bill Armstrong's record of 2368 yards. Beasley owns the Hens' single season mark with 1388, while Roberts has broken six playoff records, including most yardage rushing in one game (176) and most touchdowns in one game (four). His five touchdowns and 30 points in two games are also records.

Delaware has yet to be beaten in ABC-TV contests. They have won five, including the 1968, '69, '70, and '71 Boardwalk Bowls and last week's playoff game. ABC-TV did not carry last year's Boardwalk Bowl with Grambling.

## ... Cagers

(Continued from Page 20)

points, and again the Cardinals pressed Delaware, but this time Don Otto got open for another layup. McNally countered for the Cardinals as, with 16 seconds on the clock, Catholic stole the ball and called timeout for one last shot.

Glenn Kolonics missed the mark on his jump shot from the corner and Delaware eked out a 79-77 victory.

Gallagher led all scorers with 20 points, while Don Otto grabbed 14 rebound and hit on all six of his shots from the floor in netting 15 points. Kolonics led the Cardinals with 17 points.

Delaware will host the Eagles of American University tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

**I'LL TAKE THAT!**—Don Otto snags a rebound from Charlie Brown of Lehigh in last Saturday's win. The Hens face the Eagles of American University tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Delaware Fieldhouse.

## Channel 6 to Carry Game

The Division II Football championship game between the University of Delaware and Central Michigan will now be broadcast live from the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif. on Channels 6 and 12 at 2:20 P.M. EST.

"I've been advised by the general manager of Channel 6 that the game will be televised live," said Sen. William Roth (R-Del.) in a telephone conversation Thursday.

Roth contacted both the general manager of Channel 6

and the president of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to obtain the showing. A Philadelphia high school game tournament had had been previously scheduled to be shown at the time of the Hen-Chippewa game. According to Roth, the high school game will now be on "in the morning."

"I could understand their wanting to televise the high school game, but they had no right pre-empting Channel 12 from showing the game," said Roth.

## ABBOTT'S SHOE REPAIR

92 East Main Street

New BOOTS—

dingo

RED-WING  
SHOES

Wolverine  
Boots

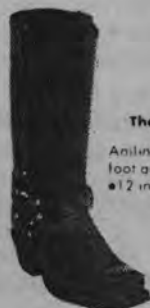
Herman Shoes  
Boots

acme



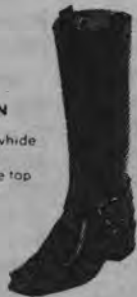
The NEOSHO

Vintage Tan cowhide foot and top with Brandy Mod Teak cowhide side panel and Brigade strap  
• 12 inch stovepipe top



The SANDOAN

Aniline Brown cowhide foot and top  
• 12 inch stovepipe top



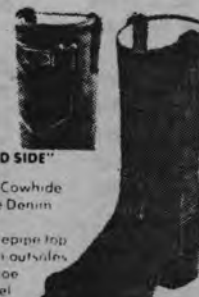
The ROUSTABOUT

Spanish Brandy Brown full grain glove leather foot and top  
• 14 inch stovepipe top  
• Fully leather lined



The SURFER

Spanish Brandy full grain glove leather foot and top  
• 11 inch height



The "WILD SIDE"

Blue Sueded Cowhide foot and Blue Denim top  
• 12 inch stovepipe top  
• Composition outsoles  
• Bear Shot toe  
• Western Heel



4. Moccasin Toe Boot and 6. Shoe. Okra cowhide leather uppers. Full grain saddle tan leather linings. Cushion insole. Vibram sole and heel

**FULL LINE OF SHOE REPAIRING — SOLES, HEELS, STITCHING, ETC.**  
don't throw your old shoes away. save them at abbott's

Hours: 9-5:30 M.T.Th.S  
9-9 W.F



# Hens Meet Chippewas For Division II Title

By TOM COBURN

The NCAA College Division II championship will be decided tomorrow when the University of Delaware football team squares off against the gridders from Central Michigan in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif.

Tomorrow's game features two powerful offenses pitted against a pair of strong defenses. ABC-TV will televise the game starting at 11:20 Pacific time, 2:20 EST.

The Hens will be trying to capture their third title in four years, while the Chippewas are going after their first ever. Delaware was ranked first nationally by both AP and UPI in 1971 and 1972.

Central Michigan reached the finals by defeating Boise State (20-6) and defending champion Louisiana Tech (35-14) in playoff games. Meanwhile, Delaware beat Youngstown State (35-14) and Nevada-Las Vegas (49-11) to earn their berth.

After dropping their first game to Kent State, 21-14, the Chippewas have won 11 straight, including their playoff games.

Central Michigan plays a Pro-I and Slot-I offense. They have averaged 33 points a game, as they rolled up over 3890 yards on the ground and another 1139 through the air.

The Chippewas are led by quarterback Mike Franckowiak and tailback Walt Hodges. Franckowiak, second team AP Little All-American, is a throwback to the triple-threat quarterback. He has hit on 70 of 136 passes for 1076 yards and nine touchdowns, while rushing for 457 more yards. He has also kicked 38 or 42 extra points and six field goals. Hodges has gained 1610 yards on the ground for an average of 5.9 yards a carry.

Hodges will be joined in the backfield by Dennis Procter and Dick Dunham. Dunham picked up 86 yards and two touchdowns last week against Louisiana Tech.

Franckowiak will have a pair of tall receivers to throw to in Matt Means (6-5, 205 pounds) and tight end Bob Blair (6-5, 210). On the season, Means snagged 47 passes for 702 yards and five scores, and caught all seven of Franckowiak's completions last week.

The offensive line is manned by center Wes Gamble (6-0, 215), Don McNeil (6-3, 240) and John Kloc (6-2, 215) at the guards, with Fred Jacobson (6-0, 235) and Mike Szymarek (6-3, 225) at tackle.

*The University of Delaware football team will leave from Sacramento, after the Camellia Bowl, at 7:50 a.m. Pacific time, Sunday, and will arrive at Philadelphia's International Airport at 5:12 p.m. EST on United Airlines Flight 224.*

Defensively, the Chippewas will show a defense the Hens saw last week against Nevada-Las Vegas, the Oklahoma style defense. Central Michigan's defense is big, experienced, and has yielded just 9.4 points a game. Their most impressive performance, perhaps, came at the hands of Boise State. They went into the game as the College Division's passing and total offense leader, while averaging

(Continued to Page 19)



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

**DYNAMIC DUO**—Nate Beasley (left) takes handoff from Bill Zwaan (center) as Vern Roberts (right) follows from behind. Beasley and Roberts combined for over 320 yards rushing in last week's 49-11 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas. Roberts hopes to add to his record-setting performance as the Hens face Central Michigan in the Camellia Bowl tomorrow.

## Delaware Slips Past Catholic U. Looks For Fourth Win In A Row On Saturday

By DUKE HAYDEN

The Hen Cagers ran into a hot-shooting Catholic University team Tuesday night, but kept their poise and came from behind to record their third straight victory, a 79-77 heart-stopper.

Sophomore Gerry Gallagher, a transfer student from Florida State, paced the Hens with 20 points. More importantly, Gallagher scored four of the last six points for the Hens when the game was on the line.

"I feel damn lucky," said Coach Don Harnum. "We didn't play very alert, but I can't take anything away from them (Catholic); they played a good game. We just came through with a clutch performance at the end to win it."

The game started badly for Delaware as the Hens could not buy a basket from the outside. Harnum also substituted freely in the first ten minutes of the game, as practically all the Hens got a chance to play. Harnum reasoned that by getting the substitutes in early, he can call on them later in the game and they will be warmed up and ready to play. This may have kept the reserves happy, but it did not help the Delaware attack as the lead seesawed back and forth during this time.

However, Catholic slowly began to get the better of the Hens and with 7:32 left in the first half, Mike

McNally gave the Cardinals a lead of 27-20. Delaware had a distinct height advantage, but Catholic hit the boards and outthrustled the Hens for a 16-13 edge in rebounding in the first half.

"They use a lot of picks on their offense," said Gallagher, a 6-7 forward, "and we were getting mixed up on our assignments when we had to switch. Also, we weren't getting into position to box out."

Harnum made some changes in the second half, the most significant being the switch of the defense from a man-to-man to a zone. Harnum explained, "We had to do something. They were getting too much penetration on our man-to-man and I decided to go to the zone to help us get more rebounding."

Delaware pecked away at the Cardinal lead and Don Otto finally gave the Hens their first lead since early in the first half by sinking two foul shots to make the score 73-71.

With just two minutes left in the game and trailing by two points, Catholic was forced to abandon their zone defense and press the Hens in hopes of forcing a turnover. Gerry Gallagher then got open for a layup, however, to make it, 77-73 in favor of the Hens.

Rex Wells brought Catholic back to within two

(Continued to Page 19)

in revue

## Hens Still an Eastern Powerhouse

By Robert Dutton

Two or three years ago when the Hens were winning the back-to-back national championships, the country generally regarded Delaware as the second best team in the East—behind Penn State.

Furthermore, it was commonly felt that on a good day the Hens might be able to even take the Nittany Lions. Obviously, Delaware fielded a superb team.

However, despite their excellence, the fact that they rated as the number two team in the East carried a tainted streak. Most people felt that Delaware's number two ranking served only to point out the low calibre of Eastern College football, and not Delaware's talent.

It is a widely held opinion, particularly outside the East, that Eastern football is, after Penn State, only one notch above the junior high level. Indeed, one need only remember the comments of Nevada-Las Vegas coach Ron Meyer, following last Saturday's 49-11 shellacking handed to his Rebels by the Hens, to the effect that he underestimated the Hens and Eastern football in general.

A few years ago, these statements held much validity. The fact is that once you got past Penn State, there really wasn't much to talk about. Take a good look at the East and you'll see what I mean.

Up north, there is the Yankee Conference. Well, there's not a whole lot to say other than if Grant had had these Yankees fighting for him, he might have been on the other side of the table at Appomattox.

Then there's the Ivy League, which is bigger on fashion than football. The fact is that, while the Ivies may lead the country in prestige, their football leaves much to be desired. But both the Ivy League and the Yankee Conference are competitive, within themselves, which is much more important than being competitive nationally.

Eastern football's ace in the hole is their major independents. (Army, Navy, Syracuse, Penn State, Pitt, West Virginia, Temple, etc.) If Eastern football is to have a rebirth, it is obvious that it will have to come from this group.

To their questionable credit, several of these schools have undertaken programs to upgrade their programs to a level that is considered big time. Most of these

schools are making a seemingly valid attempt to move into the league that includes Ohio State, Alabama, Oklahoma, and the rest. Therefore the reputation of Delaware as an Eastern powerhouse diminished. They appear, apparently dwarfed by the accomplishments of their big time Eastern brothers.

The Hens, you see, have doggedly stuck to their low key small time program despite the controversy and criticism they have incurred.

What has been the result? Delaware, again, will be the only Eastern school, other than Penn State, to go to a bowl game, and they will go to three. Three bowl games in one season! Not counting Penn State, that's more Bowl appearances than the rest of the East has gone to in the last five years accumulative. They will have played teams from nine different states, and competed before a regional and national television audience.

In other words, Delaware will have received more national attention from staying small time than they could have ever hoped for in moving up to the big time. There's a message in that somewhere.

Are you listening, Wayne Hardin?