

# The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 29

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1972



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

**OUT OF WATER** - A construction ban in Newark may prevent the building of a water tower for the Christiana hi-rise dorm on north campus. Charles Luckman Associates, architects, won a national award last December for their design of the tower.

## Water Problems Pressing For Christiana Complex

Current controversy over a badly needed water-tank site for Christiana Towers will not delay its opening in September, claims Stuart Sharkey, Director of Residence Life.

In order to service the university's large living complex, now nearing completion, the city has to construct a 2-million-gallon water storage tank.

However, Eugene Delle Donne of Delle Donne & Mirabella, Inc., who owns the land needed for the water-tank site, will not sell until he receives building permits from the city for homes he has planned in Newark's west side.

But Newark, faced with overtaxed sewer systems, has placed a ban on all new building which it refuses to lift. Because of Donne's refusal to sell, City Council on January 24 threatened to condemn the Delle Donne property. However, they were unable to muster enough support for the measure.

According to Donne there has been no change in his feelings about the proposed water site. He said the ban on construction is doing nothing to alleviate city sewer problems, and added that the problem stems rather from a continual lack of action by city officials.

Donne claimed that Newark's moratorium on building "is using the builders in Newark as a wedge in an attempt to get the county to do something" about sewage problems. He predicted that the ban would be lifted at the city's next council meeting.

City Hall sources indicate that 3rd District Councilman Robert D. Varrin, professor of civil engineering, may be ready to vote for lifting the ban, but Varrin states that he will vote to lift the moratorium "when a positive plan has been recommended" to ease the sewer situation.

Varrin denied that the university was putting pressure on him. Dr. Donald F. Crossan, vice president for university relations, added that the university "is not

about to interfere" in city problems.

Meanwhile, with the planned opening of the high-rise approaching, concern among city and university officials about where water will come from for the new dormitories is increasing.

One city official has warned that unless the city is able to proceed "immediately" on acquiring use of the water-tank site adjacent to New London Road, it will not be able to have the storage facility constructed and operating by September. This would mean that the city building department would not be able to legally issue occupancy permits to the university, which is depending on this complex to house nearly 1300 students.

## Announced Tuition Rise Could Be Lowered

Although a recent federal Price Commission ruling exempts universities from price controls, increased state aid may limit the tuition increase announced by the university last December.

According to Paul E. Becker, Jr., university treasurer, the commission's ruling permits the university unlimited authority to increase fees. The university had announced maximum tuition and fee increases last December, but were waiting for a final decision by the commission.

However, Becker said that with the state's increased aid the rise "could be less" than that announced previously. Final figures should be released sometime next week. The maximum increase for fulltime students, as released last December, are as follows: \$75 for resident undergraduates and graduates, \$400 for non-resident undergraduates, and \$600 for nonresident graduates.

In addition, students can expect room and board increases by the next summer session. Becker has stated a

combination of reasons for these increases: higher salaries, construction on new buildings, and cuts in the State budget.

**In Effort To Retain Gordenstein**

## AMS Students Organize

By MIMI BOUDART

The attempt to renew American Studies Professor Arnold Gordenstein's contract is not dead by any means.

Presently there are two avenues being explored. One, the Student Government Association Ad Hoc Committee to Investigate the Gordenstein Case, has divided into three groups.

The first group, composed of Mike Yates, AS5, and Kevin Freil, AS2, has interviewed various members of the administration to determine their feelings on the method of Gordenstein's contract termination. Some of those interviewed are: Charles Bohner, chairman of the English department, President Trabant, Arnold Lippert, dean of the College of Graduate Studies, Raymond Kesey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and acting provost Frank Dilley.

Steve Ceci, AS3, Judy Rossiter, ED4, Joe Halloran, AS2, and Harriet Spear, AS2, of the second group are interviewing the 13 tenured members of the English department. They are attempting to influence them by proving that

there is no justification for not granting Gordenstein tenure.

The last group has solicited letters from present and former American Studies students. Letters have been received from all sections of the country and Ceci reports that 96% of the senior American Studies majors have submitted letters praising the quality of Gordenstein's teaching.

These three groups will combine to write a report listing their findings and making specific recommendations to the English department. This report will be available to all members of the university community and specifically to the faculty of the English department. It is expected to be completed by February 14.

The American Studies Advisory Committee, chaired by Kenneth Ackerman, assistant professor of anthropology, is pursuing the second avenue. This committee has proposed the removal of American Studies from the English Department and making it responsible only to the dean of Arts and Sciences.

The ultimate aim of both committees is to ask for a revote on Gordenstein's contract and to strengthen the American Studies program.

## Numbers Drawn; Draft Calls Cut

By LORIE GROSSKOPF

Wednesday afternoon Uncle Sam again played town crier as he shouted lottery numbers to 19-year-olds across the nation.

These youths need not worry about induction until the beginning of 1973. One cannot actually be called until the year of his twentieth

birthday. For these men, that is Jan. 1, 1973.

Also, in accordance with present regulations, a student in college may not be pulled directly out of school. Youths are permitted to finish the semester in which they are participating, and seniors may complete the academic year.

### THIS YEAR'S CALL

This year the military will point a beckoning finger at those who received their lottery numbers last fall. These are young men who will or have turned 20 years of age since the first of the year and do not have student deferments.

In addition to this group, a small number of men who

(Continued to Page 8)

## Elections

The results of the SGA elections held on December 13, 1971 are posted on the bulletin board (in the glass case in the middle of the Student Center main hall). The elections were held for SGA Vice-President, Secretary, Academic Affairs Chairman, Senatorial vacancies, and Class Offices.



## Treasurers Impose Cashbox Guidelines

Recent concern over lack of control at admission-charging events on campus has prompted an attempt by student organizations to alleviate this problem.

According to Sue McMullen, AS2, treasurer of the Student Government Association, a cash receipts form and guidelines for its use were drawn up at a meeting of student treasurers last September. The guidelines provide for strict supervision of money-taking at events such as movies, dances and concerts.

All student organizations wishing to reserve a room on campus and charge admission to that room must obtain a cash receipts form and a roll of tickets when they reserve the room. By instituting a system such as that used in commercial movie theaters, each part of the whole operation will in effect be a check on the other parts. The tickets will be sold by one person at the door and collected by a second person inside the room. Another person will be present to supervise the operation and help out wherever necessary.

At the completion of the event a 'cash receipts form'

containing an estimate of the number of people present, the number of tickets sold and the number of tickets collected will be made ready for deposit in the organization's account. In this way, said McMullen, any discrepancy between the amount collected and the amount deposited will be noticed immediately.

The Student Center Council and the Student Activities Committee of the SGA have been using this method regularly and it is expected, according to McMullen, that all other student organizations will begin implementing it soon. McMullen emphasized that the new procedure should greatly reduce and even eliminate the number of students who are gaining free admission to events.

### Woodstock

Tickets for Woodstock Fri. and Sat. night, at 6 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 12:30 a.m. in 140 Smith Hall will be sold at Smith Hall in the lobby from 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

## Artists, Films, Poets Featured

## Murphy Initiates Series

Two new programs, the Sophomore series and the Heritage of Folk Music series, will be presented this semester by the English department and the Student Center. The Sophomore series will include a group of distinguished novelists, poets, artists, theologians, and films. Its first presentation will be a lecture by Fr. Roland E. Murphy, an Old Testament authority, who will describe the influence of the Bible on literature on Feb. 10. All series lectures will be in the Rodney Room at 8 p.m.

The films include an adaption of "Antigone" on Feb. 17 and "Billy Budd" with Peter Ustinov on Feb. 24. All films will be shown in Smith Hall at 8 p.m.

### NOVELIST

American novelist Ken Kesey will be guest lecturer on Feb. 28. Writer and critic William Gass will speak on March 9.

March 16 will be an evening of short films that will include adaptations of short stories, dramas, poems, and several experimental visions.

Walter J. Cisnek, S.J., a prisoner in Russia for 23 years and author of "With God in Russia," will speak on March 23, and Mike Nichols'

film, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be shown March 30.

April 14 will be an evening with author James Wright, speaking on the nature of his poetry and reading from his works.

### FILM

Alain Resnais' film, "Last Year at Marienbad" will be presented on April 20. April 27 will be an evening with Louis Killen, singing and discussing traditional English folksongs and ballads.

The last presentation in the series will be an adaption of Warren Miller's novel, "The Cool World" on May 4.

### FOLK MUSIC

The Heritage of Folk Music series is six programs featuring films and live performances as samples of the traditional folksong and the instrumental folk music. It has been organized to promote a better knowledge and understanding of traditional music and its study.

The programs will be held on alternating Mondays beginning next week in the Rodney Room. Mr. Robert Bethke, folklorist and assistant professor of English, will moderate and hold discussions after the performances. All events are

free and open to the public.

### PREMIERE

The premiere program will feature two films, "Music Makers of the Blue Ridge" and "Roots of Hillbilly Music" with musicians Maybelle Carter and the Walker family.

On Feb. 21 traditional singer and fiddler Lawrence Older will perform songs representative of the Anglo-Scots-Irish and native musical heritage of the northeastern states.

"The High Lonesome Sound," a documentary on the music in the life of a Kentucky coal miner and "The Blues," a film concerned with Southern blues singers, will be shown on March 6.

### GUITARIST

Guitarist and traditional blues singer John Jackson will continue the focus on the Upland South with his performance on March 20.

On April 10 and April 24 the topic will be the Lowland South with films both weeks. "Delta Blues Singer: James 'Sonny Ford' Thomas" focuses on a blues singer in the context of black social and family life. The last program in the series features the story of Louisiana Cajun music in "Spend It All."

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(COMING SOON-"THE SHADOW"  
co-sponsored by WHEN and TAPE HUT)



# Network Discloses FBI Surveillance

By KEN ROBINSON

It's a quiet, weekend afternoon and you're sitting in the living room reading a magazine. You casually raise your eyes from the page for a quick glimpse of life outside the picture window and are shocked to discover a strange man standing close to the glass, peering inside. Suddenly, he aims a camera straight at you and takes your picture.

On first thought, this little story may sound like an episode stolen from Agatha Christie or 1984. Unfortunately, it really happened to a man in Powelton, Pa. The stranger outside his window was an FBI secret agent who was investigating this ordinary citizen as a possible political "subversive."

This chilling incident, and others of a similar nature, was documented Monday night on a Channel 12 program titled "Surveillance: Who's Watching?" An NET special, the 90-minute public affairs report examined Americans' right to privacy and investigated the increasing surveillance by law enforcement agencies, government agents and private organizations. Most of

## Lobby

Tonight at 7:30 in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center, the Delaware Student Lobby will have a reorganizational meeting to plan their strategy for the next session of the legislature.

Two members from Ralph Nader's office will be present to suggest guidelines. All are invited to attend and to join the Lobby. Representatives from most Delaware high schools and colleges will also be present.

the program dealt with the spying on private citizens which goes on in the Chicago metropolitan area.

## AMENDMENT

The Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution states that "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated. . . ." However, the Covert Unit of the Chicago Police Department, otherwise known as the "Red Squad," seems to have different feelings on this subject.

The Red Squad is in charge of keeping tabs on potential subversive activities.

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# Blue Hen Proposes Plan To Offer Reduced Price

By RAY WILSON

Future seniors will be able to get the Blue Hen yearbook at a greatly reduced price if a new financing plan proposed by the Blue Hen staff wins approval.

Under the plan proposed by Dennis Griffith, BE3, yearbook business manager, 50 cents would be added to each students semester bill every semester. A senior, after eight semesters at the university, would have paid a total of \$4.00.

Each graduate could then receive a yearbook at no additional cost. The plan would be compulsory, however.

## INTEREST

Griffith estimated that at least 90 percent of the senior class would purchase a yearbook if they only had to pay \$4.00 at 50 cents per semester, since 50 percent of

## Job Security Vital Issue

# Bargaining Agents Vie Soon

By DANNY MONAHAN

Who leads the race in securing faculty collective bargaining rights on campus is at present unclear.

Conflicting claims by the different agents adds to this confusion-only clouding collective bargaining's most important issues.

Finally, what emerges is a picture quite different from the one presented last fall in The Review.

## WHY BARGAINING?

Why is collective bargaining suddenly appearing on so many college campuses across the country? The economy and the state which this university is heading for are the primary reasons, said Dr. Robert M.

Nielsen, president of the University of Delaware Federation of Teachers. With the abundance of professors, administrators can easily fire young professors, assured of finding a replacement. It's cheaper too, added Nielsen, to pay untenured professors.

Earlier this year Dr. E.A. Trabant urged a need to eliminate the small classes. The need for a collective bargaining agent to prevent things such as this is urgent.

But who will best meet the needs of the faculty and the university: NEA, AAUP, or UPFT?

## AAUP

To date, the American Association of University

Professors, who claim to have introduced the ideas of collective bargaining, first filed petitions for elections after securing the necessary 30 per cent of faculty support in January.

However, the AAUP has failed to take a definite stand on the issues of collective bargaining. In fact, it was only recently that the AAUP entered the campaign for collective bargaining since they were traditionally opposed to the idea. In addition, the majority of its support comes from tenured faculty members.

## UDFT

On the other hand, the UDFT, which also claims to have started collective bargaining here, maintains that it is the only "true union". Although they have yet to produce 10 percent of the faculty's signatures, Nielsen said that he is waiting for assurance from the state that the names remain confidential. He claims that some of his supporters risk losing their jobs otherwise.

Their stand is basically clear: job security for young, untenured professors, protecting benefits, and allowing for grievance procedures.

## NEA

The NEA, although nonexistent over the past two months, is reorganizing and reassessing a platform of goals. Presently, Dr. Jerome R. Lewis, spokesman for the local NEA, feels that its strength lies in its ability to lend support to one of the other agents. Lewis said that a bargaining arrangement with the AAUP would provide a sounder, broader base platform which would appeal to more people. Hopefully, he said, the NEA influence would represent the young, untenured faculty.

AAUP has changed some of its traditional positions, noted Lewis, and the NEA in conjunction with the AAUP would be a pressure group for its own stands.

this year's senior class bought books which cost eight to ten dollars apiece.

The plan calls for the 50 cents from each student to be put into an account which guarantees six percent interest. The money paid by each class would accumulate interest until that class graduated. The cheaper price would be possible, said Griffith, because of the interest gained from the guaranteed sales.

## COST CUTS

However, according to Raymond Eddy, dean of students, the Blue Hen financial plan would have to be accepted, ultimately, by the Board of Trustees. He added that the plan resembles a student activities fee, which the board has opposed in the past.

Although this year's

yearbook staff received less money from the Student Government Association than last year, they hope to make a profit, said Griffith. Last year's book had a deficit of \$4,500.

## CLASS OF '76

"Extravagance in past years was the cause of annual deficits," according to Griffith. Special inks and paper increased the costs, he said. This year, publishing costs will be reduced three to five percent because publishing will be done in the summer, when the publishing company is not very busy. Unlike last year's book, said Griffith, this year's Blue Hen will cover spring sports and graduation.

If the financing plan is accepted in time to add 50 cents to this fall's semester bill, the class of 1976 would be the first to take full advantage of the \$4.00 book. Upon graduation they would have paid 50 cents for eight semesters.

There is a transition period before accumulated interest gains could stabilize the plan. The class of 1973 would pay \$1.00 for the two semesters

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Smoker - Tues. Feb. 8

9 a.m.-1 a.m.  
8 p.m.-11 p.m.



What is the cost of deviance?  
Is to be liberated to be deviant?  
Are the rules for sex roles changing?

**Monday, February 7**

**Rodney E-F Lounge**

Coffee at 7, meeting at 7:30

**"SOCIAL DEVIANCE"**

discussion led by Dr. Paul McFarlane  
sponsored by male-female dyad  
"The Other Fellow's Shoes"



This space is reserved in memoriam for those who have been slaughtered and for those who are yet to die at the hands of brutality and 'winding down the war' in Vietnam.

We pledge to remember Richard Nixon's four-year-old unkept promise of peace in Indochina when we vote on November 7.

## Cheers And Jeers

**JEERS:** to the 'infallible' computer technology which helped to create the ridiculous registration line at the fieldhouse, and jeers to the registration people for not anticipating the usual crowd and not opening the line an hour before the scheduled time

**CHEERS:** to the Pencader residents for making that long trek through the mud and slush to get to classes every day

**CHEERS:** to the weatherman for finally bringing snow to Delaware

**JEERS:** to maintenance for taking down the Christmas tree

### Letter To The Editor

## Goldie's Changes Format

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to direct this letter to those who think that nothing is happening on this campus on the weekends, especially to those who feel they must run home to "mama" every time Friday rolls around. This semester the new improved Goldies Doorknob will be held on only five weekends enabling us to get better, more professional talent.

Kicking off our schedule on Friday, February 11, is Jim Dawson who without a doubt puts on the best show I've ever seen.

February 25 and 26 will see the return of Roger and Wendy to this campus. Having played here last semester they are quite well known for their "sex" as well as their "harmonious" appeal. The intermission show will be filled with two Disney classics: "Peter and the Wolf" and the "Rites of Spring Sequence" from "Fantasia."

Two weeks later will be our films weekend with

March 10 devoted to experimental films, and March 11 devoted to cartoons.

On March 24 one of the most exciting new acts around will visit Delaware in the form of the Bijou Singers and Dancers. Ever since perfecting their act at Rider College they have been climbing the ladder of success including a recent appearance at Madison Square Garden.

Bill Haymes will return on March 25. He's a great guy with a great show, noted especially for his audience sing-alongs and his keen sense of humor.

Any student who doesn't come to Goldies at least once this semester is not only missing an important aspect of campus life but is also depriving himself of a good time.

Chris McKenney, AS3  
Social Chairman  
Student Center Council



OUR MAN HOPPE

## A Handy Guide to Who's Hughes Who

By ART HOPPE

I'm getting sick and tired of being buttonholed at cocktail parties by beautiful young ladies demanding to know who's the real Howard Hughes.

Is it some nutty recluse with eight-inch-long fingernails? Is it the mastermind who met or didn't meet author Clifford Irving in a dozen spots around the world to divulge his autobiography for \$650,000 in checks? Is it the disembodied voice that angrily denied being either of the above in a transcontinental phone call to seven ace newsmen?

Or is it the petite, blonde who deposited and cashed the checks under the name H.R. Hughes in a Swiss bank account? Was this really Irving's petite, blonde, Swiss wife, Edith? Whose signature experts said was that of Howard Hughes? Who is Edith? Who is Sylvia? Who is D.B. Cooper? WHO IS HOWARD HUGHES?

Enough is enough. I can keep the secret no longer. With so many people running around claiming to be Howard Hughes, the truth is bound to out. And the truth is--though this will come as a shock to many--that I am Howard Hughes.

\*\*\*\*\*

It is only my passion for privacy that has enabled me to maintain my disguise all these years as a middle-aged, middle-class, middling sort of American with a weak backhand.

Skeptics will, of course, demand proof that I am really Howard Hughes. I have it here at hand: sworn affidavits from my closest associates corroborating the fact that Howard Hughes and I have never been seen together in the same room at the same time.

Now that I have established my identity, I am preparing what will be the only authentic autobiography of Howard Hughes. Accept no substitutes! At this time I can, of course, only hint at its sensational contents.

Born the illegitimate son of Ambrose Bierce and Susan B. Anthony, I dwell at length in the early chapters on the only thing I ever loved--an old sled inscribed with the single word, "Rosebud."

The next three chapters deal with my sexual exploits as a young man--all in graphic detail with clear, easy-to-follow illustrations.

From this I jump in Chapter VII directly to the Hughes Loan. Here I tell for the first time how I loaned Donald Nixon \$205,000 solely because I loved his Nixonburgers, having no idea he was related in any way to the then-Vice President of the United States, who has since been so helpful in taking care of my parking tickets.

Of more interest to the general reader, perhaps, will be Chapter VIII, "My Secret Marriage to Jackie Kennedy," which will include all 205 clauses of our sensational marriage contract.

As the world knows, that marriage failed. But I was married again in 1968 by Judge Crater to Amelia Earhart. Yet once again, it was not to be. There just wasn't room in my life for her and all her luggage.

At the moment, I'm not sure how to end it. I think I'll end it with my new young wife (played by Ali MacGraw) dying in the hospital after telling me, "Winning your serve at love means never having to say you're sorry."

\*\*\*\*\*

I figure McGraw-Hill and Time-Life will buy an authentic autobiography like that for well over a million. In fact, I have the feeling they'll buy anything.

But it's not the money I want. All I want is these beautiful young ladies at cocktail parties to know I'm really Howard Hughes. Now maybe they'll talk about something else.

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## The Review

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# Exhibit Draws Area Painters

By JANET PIORKO

There is something for every taste at the university's eleventh Regional Art Exhibition.

Op art, Pop art, abstracts, and more traditional types of paintings are represented in the 75 works on display in the Rodney Room.

The exhibition is a large juried show by artists from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. The judges are local artists Tom Guaghan and Howard Watson, and a university historian, Robert Ennis.

## PRIZES

Three purchase prizes of \$500 each have been awarded

so far. The winners are a still life, "Eggplants and Butter Tub" by Henry Libhart, and two abstract paintings, "Untitled I" by Victor Lasuchin, and "Optical Spectracism Diamond No. 2" by Neal Redmond. These paintings will be added to the university's collection.

Different styles and types of paintings combine to make the show interesting. Geometric abstractions provide splashes of bright color. "Rock Candy Blast Off 440" by Maggy Preston, is a collograph in orange, yellow and white. "Jigsaw" by Enid Mark, is comprised of layers of painted-on puzzle pieces in red, blue and aqua.

## LANDSCAPES

In a more traditional mode, "Summer Milk," by Arlene Buckman captures the mood of an old farmhouse on a summer afternoon. Another landscape, "Cityscape," by Frank Delle Donne, uses refreshing muted tones to soothe the eye.

Two works by Jeanne Davis, "Girl in Red" and "Girl in White," are delightful full-length portraits of charming little girls.

For stretching the mind a little, "Large Pizza," by Charles Vinson, is a pop art rendition of a large pizza (what else?) with a piece missing.

But for sheer beauty, the painting "Reclining Figure," a semi-nude in oil by Neil Kosh, ranks among the best. It is also one of the most expensive, priced at \$2,500.

The exhibition is presented by the university's Regional Art Exhibition Committee, many of whom have exhibited works in the show and will run through Feb. 27.



Staff photos by David Hoffman

THE REGIONAL ART EXHIBIT now being shown in the Student Center elicits first curiosity and then impatience from one of the younger set's art connoisseurs.

## Twenty Members Added To UDCC

# "Restrictive" Constitution Revised

At Monday night's College Council Implementation Committee meeting, six pages of the College Council constitution were debated for three and one-half hours.

The subject of Monday night's debate was that part of the proposed constitution presented by SGA senator Ajit Mathew George, AS4. It included the preamble, purpose, and composition of the University of Delaware

Coordinating Council and the President's Advisory Council. The proposal was a new and revised version of the report presented at the end of the fall semester.

The original report was revised after being criticized for being too restrictive. The debate was centered on the composition of the UDCC and the President's Advisory Council.

At least half the meeting was devoted to the debate on the pros and cons of this issue.

Ian Ednie, AS3, co-chairman of the implementation committee opposed the plan, on the ground that it goes far beyond the original mandate given by the students in the referendum on college councils. This opposition was sustained by a majority vote of the committee and the representation was cut to one person from each college.

According to the new report, there will be a president, treasurer and secretary elected campus wide. In addition, provisions were made for another twenty members of the UDCC. The UDCC, is the central coordinating body of the Student Government of College Councils. Other members of the SGCC are the individual college councils, the Residence Hall Association, Central Fraternity Government and the University Commuter's Association.

The twenty members of the UDCC included two representatives from each of the seven individual colleges.

Another issue discussed was the new President's Advisory Council. The council is proposed to be a committee of clubs and organizations to provide avenue to the UDCC on matters of interest to these organizations. According to the proposal, three representatives were to be elected to the UDCC. However, the committee cut down the representation to one person, in spite of the strong opposition by SGA secretary Bill Ewing, AS3, and senator George. The final membership of the UDCC stands at 14, a big decrease from 23.



## Council Emblem

The design pictured above is the winning entry in the Student Center Council's Logo Contest. Designed by Dan Williams of 313 Lane Hall, it will be used on the SCC's posters, flyers and all other advertising. The SCC is currently planning Student Center Day which will take place Feb. 18-19 from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. The 15-hour event will feature a complete Buck Rogers serial, Jazz Ensemble and String Quartet concerts, cartoons, folksingers and many other activities.

## ATTENTION! Student Nurses

A representative from the Wilmington Medical Center, one of the largest medical centers in the U.S., will be interviewing on campus on Tuesday, Feb. 15 to schedule an appointment and learn more about nursing career opportunities at the Center. Please contact the Placement Office.



**Wilmington Medical Center**  
501 West 14th St.  
Wilmington, Delaware 19899  
(302) 428-2774

## Parking Lot

In order to accommodate head-on parking at the new metered slots in the Russell parking lot, several of the old slots across from the meters have been designated as no-parking areas. Students should note there is a \$10 fine for parking in these slots. Make sure you park in a clearly designated area.



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# ISC RUSH CALENDAR

## FEBRUARY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		1st meeting Rodney Rm. Student Center 7-10 P.M.	AΦ 8-9 P.M. AXΩ 7-8 P.M.	AOTΠ 7-8 P.M. ΑΣΑ 8-9 P.M.	AΦΩ	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
AXΩ	AOTΠ	ΑΣΑ	AXΩ	AΦ	AOTΠ	
20	21	22	23			
ΑΣΑ	Bids due 5 P.M. 220 Hullihen Hall	Bids out				

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ΔΤΔ



ΔΥ



## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4:

DELTA UPSILON, Building A, Ivy Hall Apts. 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. OPEN HOUSE. Informal, all interested men invited to attend.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, 163 West Main Street. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. BAND PARTY. All men invited to attend.

PHI KAPPA TAU, 720 Academy St. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. PARTY. Open to all interested men.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA, 153 Courtney St. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. PARTY. Open, all interested men invited to attend.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6:

Central Fraternity Government Meeting. 7:00 p.m. Ewing Rooms, Student Center. Fraternity Presidents and Rush Chairmen.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7:

KAPPA ALPHA, 19 Amstel Avenue. 8:00-11:00 p.m. SMOKER open.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, 163 West Main St. 8:00 p.m. Selective Service Speaker. All men invited to attend.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, Building H, Ivy Hall Apts. 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. SMOKER. Open to all interested men.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA, 153 Courtney St. 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. SMOKER. Open to all men.

DELTA UPSILON, Building A, Ivy Hall Apts. 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. SMOKER. Open to all men.

PHI KAPPA TAU, 720 Academy St. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. SMOKER. Open to all men.

SIGMA NU, North Campus. 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. SMOKER. Open to all interested men.

ΣΦΕ



ΤΚΕ



ΘΧ



ΚΑ



ΛΧΑ



ΠΚΑ



ΦΚΤ



ΣΝ



## Modern Visual Arts Come Alive

## Music and Slides Provide Tour

Students who came to Dr. George Nocito's Contemporary Visual Arts class last Tuesday experienced a ride down Newark's Main Street as they watched a slide presentation accompanied by singing and guitar playing.

The slides took the student past familiar buildings and scenes along Main Street and then continued along Rt. 896 to the Maryland border. Mark Moss, the son of Professor Joseph Moss, provided the musical accompaniment.

Nocito plans to "expose

the student to ideas about art, and to experiences of art through the film medium. Different visual art forms will be explored in this kaleidoscopic view, including fine arts, architecture, design and crafts. Nocito told the class he wants them to "experience the films as an experience."

The three films shown on the first day of class ranged from 2100 examples of the great art of the world in three minutes to watching Charles Lindbergh take off for his trip across the Atlantic in a film called "A Trip Down Memory Lane." With the great amount of films to be shown, Nocito hopes the class members will become sensitized to the things they see and begin to realize the relationship of art to society as a whole.

Art 106 is also being offered for credit at the Wilcastle Center in Wilmington. This course will cover essentially the same material but certain classes will be opened to the public free of charge. Movies which are scheduled for this semester include "Visit to Picasso," "The Egg and the Eye," "Dada," "The Wyeth Phenomenon," "The Futurists," "Big City: 1980," and "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge."

## SGA Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Student Government Association Senate Sunday at 7 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall.

DID YOU GET  
A LOW NUMBER?

The campus representative of the selective service, Eric Helthall, will be at the Lambda Chi House at 163 West Main St., at 8:00 p.m., Monday, Feb. 7 to discuss your chances and opportunities. All men welcome, even if your number's up.

## THIS WEEK

**TODAY**  
MOVIE--"Woodstock" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 6, 9:30 and 12:30 p.m. Tickets are 75c.

**TOMORROW**  
BUS TRIP--A bus will leave the Student Center at 9:45 a.m. for the performance of "Sugar" at the JFK Center for the Performing Arts and will return at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 and are available in Room 100, Student Center.

SWIMMING--Delaware vs. Drexel at 2 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building. Free.

BASKETBALL--Delaware vs. Gettysburg at 3 p.m. in the Field House. Free.

ICE HOCKEY--Delaware Ice Hockey Club vs. University of Pennsylvania from 10 p.m. to midnight at the Ice Rink.

**SUNDAY**  
LECTURE--"What's Wrong With Our Schools?" will be discussed by the Rev. Robert Hemstreet, minister of the Newark Unitarian Fellowship. Services begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Fellowship, 420 Willa Rd.

BUS TRIP--to Delaware Art Museum's reception for art history and art department students and faculty will leave the Student Center at 2 p.m. Sign up in Room 100, S.C.

**MONDAY**  
MEETING--All students interested in joining the Young Republicans Club should come to the Blue and Gold Room in the Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

LECTURE--Coach Harnum will conduct a program entitled "How to Watch Basketball" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 and 102, S.C. Films of the Rider and

Lafayette games will tentatively be shown.

**DISCUSSION--Dr. Paul McFarlane** will moderate a discussion on "Social Deviance" in the Rodney E-F lounge at 7:30 p.m. as part of the male-female dyad of the Other Fellow's Shoes program. Coffee will be served at 7 p.m.

**MOVIE--The Heritage of Folk Music Series** will sponsor two films, "Music Makers of the Blue Ridge," and "The Roots of Hillbilly Music" in the Rodney Room at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert D. Bethke, an assistant professor of English, will conduct a discussion following the films.

## Swimming

Beginning Friday, February 8 at the Newark YMCA, the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor two series of workshops for anyone interested in becoming a Water Safety Instructor for handicapped persons. For details call the Red Cross at 655-3341 and ask for the Office of Safety Programs.

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**NEED RIDER** to share traveling expenses. Driving to L.A. on Feb. 16. Call Joan 368-5344.

**AUDITIONS** - for musical groups or singles at Senator Bill's. Phone 731-1635.

**PHI GAMMA DELTA** members please contact Michael Gast at 738-2707 or at 218 Hulihan Hall.

**FIVE STRING BANJO** INSTRUCTION-bluegrass-Scruggs style. Call 368-4911. Ask for Martin.

**HELLO** all you wonderful people! Hope you have a great semester. Peace, love and joy. Don

**EARN TOP MONEY PART TIME** - Promoting student travel programs. Write (including phone No.): Uni-Travel Corp., 12 Pine St., Swampscott, Mass. 01917.

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**INTERNATIONAL JOBS** - Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields - Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information - only \$3.00. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities - write now!!! International Employment, Box 721-0128, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960 (not an employment agency).

**EARN AT HOME** addressing envelopes. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope. Stephen A. Campbell, 2079 Woodbourne Ave., Balto. Md. 21239.

**OFF STREET** parking space. \$6.00 a month. Call 738-6392.

**FOUND** - pair of girl's glasses in Elkhart Apartments area. Call 368-3202.

**23 Yr. OLD** dental hygienist looking for female roommate. Village of Prestbury, Newark, Call 737-1839 after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

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## Graduate Studies

The Committee on Graduate Studies will hold an open hearing to examine the proposed new doctoral program in Urban Affairs. It will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, in Room 114 Purnell Hall.

## HELP WANTED

Freshman and sophomore business majors needed to manage growing enterprise. Annual budget of \$45,000. No experience necessary; will train. Exc. benefits. Apply in person, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 8:00 p.m., Phi Kappa Tau, 720 Academy St., two blocks south of the Student Center.

## Hope with Lottery of '72 . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

were classified 1-A in December, 1970 and December, 1971 are subject to the call.

There is hope for all young men who were 1-A at the end of last year with numbers below 125. Last Sunday, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced that there would be no draft calls through February and March. April will be the earliest calling time.

According to Selective Service regulations, men who were involved in the lottery last fall were put into the Extended Priority Group. These youths are subject to the draft for the first three months of 1972, but not afterward. They will be put into a Second Priority Group and will be called only in the case of national mobilization.

Laird gave three reasons for the draft cut-off for the first quarter of this year. First, a Congressional order requires the army to reduce its size by approximately 70,000 by July 1.

Secondly, military pay raises may encourage men to enlist, and thirdly, withdrawals from Indochina have decreased the needed number of draftees.

According to a New York Times article that appeared on Jan. 30, Laird gave no specific time for the draft call to be resumed or a definite number of men to be inducted.

Military experts confide that few men will be scooped up before July and possibly only 40,000 during the remaining months of 1972. Last year 98,000 men were drafted, and if the 40,000 figure is accurate, number 50 may be a ceiling for draft numbers taken in this year.

In making appeals concerning status, four new regulations will go into effect Feb. 11. These include right to have witnesses before a local board, the right to personal appearance at local, state, and national levels, the presence of a quorum of board members at an appeal, and the right to be given written reasons for an adverse decision.

Men have only 15 days to appeal a classification after receiving their status. The 15 days are counted from the postmark date of the letter from Selective Service to the postmark date of their appeal.

Because of this short time lapse, it is advised by draft counseling services that the Selective Service office always be notified of one's most recent address. If this is not possible, a man should arrange to be notified in some way of this mail.

There are many changes in deferments such as alien regulations and medical handicaps. If questions arise concerning draft situations, one can call the Wilmington-Newark Draft Counseling Service at 658-7602 or contact the Wesley House, 192 South College Avenue.

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## Right To Privacy...

(Continued from Page 3)

Many area residents, however, have claimed that the Squad's tactics have resulted in political harassment and intimidation of peaceful citizens who seek to dissent and demonstrate lawfully.

### RED SQUAD

NET film footage showed two known members of the Red Squad in action at a recent Chicago anti-war demonstration. One man quietly circulated through the crowd, taking pictures at random while the other one was busy scribbling notes and attempting to get the names of various members of the group.

When confronted by NET journalists, both police officers refused to identify themselves and answered all questions with evasive doubletalk. One newsman asked the second officer what he was going to do with his notes. "I'm going to put them up on my wall and throw darts at them," he replied.

### DENIAL

According to the documentary, Chicago Police officials denied that such intelligence information is actually used to pinpoint individuals. But scenes from a Chicago Police film of a Sept. 24, 1969 peace demonstration showed that much attention had been directed at getting close-up shots of almost all those involved in the rally.

Most of those interviewed during the program felt that even the presence of secret agents at lawful demonstrations was a serious breach of a citizen's right to privacy. They also believed that such surveillance served to restrict an individual's attempts at political expression by creating an atmosphere of paranoia.

### HIGH SCHOOLS

Police and government surveillance is not only done in colleges but on high school campuses as well, according to Dave Anderson, a Chicago reporter who is currently investigating the issue.

Anderson told the story of one high school youth, active in socialist politics, who had been tailed at meetings and demonstrations for so long by the Red Squad that he was on a first name basis with his pursuants. These agents were familiar with every confidential item on the boy's school record and notified him that he was to be temporarily suspended three days before the school authorities did.

### HARASSMENT

Robert Mardian of the U.S. Justice Department commented on charges made by citizens alleging political harassment and unjustified snooping on the federal level. "The FBI is so big," Mardian said, "that problems such as these are bound to occur."

However, the Justice Dept. official agreed that camera surveillance should not be undertaken at public demonstrations. "Cameras don't inhibit subversives but peaceful citizens," he remarked.

During a panel discussion by former FBI agents, lawyers, and credit bureau investigators, the legality and ethics of keeping dossiers on average, non-criminal citizens was commented upon. One former federal agent called it a problem of "information pollution." Even though most of the information which the government collects is never used, he explained, he still felt that its very existence was "enormously intimidating."

Another former FBI man thought the greatest potential danger to those who are spied upon is the way in which the data is interpreted. "Any dissent will be perceived (by an agent's superiors) as an assault on the institution of America."

### COMMITTEE

One member of the House Internal Security Committee, who has been working to disband it, confirmed this opinion. Speaking of his fellow Committee members, he said "they identify dissent with disloyalty." He deplores the files which the Committee keeps on over 750,000 Americans, calling it "a frightening experience to see all this information, most of which is hearsay."

The lack of control over the data collected through government surveillance was the one aspect which concerned the former federal investigators most. They felt the fact that intelligence information is indiscriminately exchanged among law enforcement agencies across the U.S. represents an implied threat to law abiding citizens everywhere.

### LAW SUITS

But some people, disgusted with governmental prying into their lives, are taking steps to combat this threat. The TV report explained that there are over 20 lawsuits pending across the country in which citizens are suing various local administrations for conducting surveillance on their activities. In addition, these suits are seeking to end the use of such tactics in the future.

Incidentally, the producers of this NET special requested participation in the program by the Chicago Police and the FBI. Both agencies refused to cooperate.

The next time a car passes slowly in front of your house or seems to be following you for an unusually long distance, check its license plate. If you see a "926" on the plate, watch out. That's the series code number for FBI cars.



## Yearbook Finances...

(Continued from Page 3)

they would be here and would pay \$3.50 on graduation.

The class of 1974 would pay a total of \$2.00 in semester bills (for four semesters) and \$2.25 on graduation. The class of 1975 would pay \$3.00 in semester bills and \$1.00 on graduation.

If the plan is approved, every student would have to pay the 50 cents per semester. The classes of '73, '74 and '75 would have to pay the extra money on graduation to get a book, or else forfeit the money, already paid.

The plan must be approved by the

administration and the students themselves, said Griffith. He has submitted the plan to Dean Eddy and Sue McMullen, SGA treasurer.

McMullen said that she had no objections to the plan but added that the SGA would rather see a student activities fee established which could include the Blue Hen plan.

Griffith intends to visit dorms and get student opinions on the plan and would appreciate student comments.

## Co-op Program Boosts Newark Water Supply

Three-quarters of a million gallons of water a day bubbling from three wells on the North Campus will soon be traveling through City of Newark water mains as the result of a cooperative program between the University of Delaware and city officials.

Last year when Newark was faced with an urgent

need to replenish rapidly diminishing water resources, the City Council authorized City Manager Edward Stiff to approach the university for help in locating new sources of underground water.

President E. Arthur Trabant assured the city manager that the university would be happy to help.

Two drilling rigs went into operation early this year, and

in March the crew on the North Campus struck paydirt. Now that water has been found, the City of Newark has assumed the responsibility for coring the wells and constructing the pumping and piping systems to carry the water to Newark citizens.

The city uses some 2.8 million gallons of water per day.



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# Athletes Compete in Classroom

This is the conclusion of a two-part series on amateurism and professionalism in athletics at Delaware and nearby schools. The writer interviewed a number of athletes and officials on the subject and drew the following conclusions...The Editor.

By STEVE KELLEY

College athletics is considered a learning experience. This learning experience might come in front of screaming mobs of over 60,000 at schools such as Alabama and Texas, or in front of considerably smaller crowds such as those at Temple and Delaware.

Temple University's football program is an interesting one to examine. They have been forced to increase the level of competition of their football schedule, because smaller schools such as Lehigh or Lafayette refused to schedule them. These schools felt that Temple's brand of football

was becoming too strong to be competitive with theirs.

This posed a problem to athletic director Ernie Casale. He was very happy with the schedule as it had been. By increasing the level of competition Casale had to step up the recruiting program. They had to increase the amount of scholarships given by twenty per cent. More money, of course, was necessary to get the new program started.

## ACADEMICS

Still Casale feels it is important not to sacrifice academics for an improved football program. He points with pride to the fact that 23% of last year's Temple team finished with a grade average of B or better. 90% of the players on last year's team who completed their

eligibility, graduated on time.

The purpose of college athletics in Casale's eyes is to teach such ideas as co-operation and the will to win, which will be important to the athlete when he leaves school. Casale feels you cannot teach a player this by treating him like a king while he is in school. He will not be treated like this when he leaves school.

The University of Delaware is a college division football team. This means they play ball against smaller schools than the Alabamas and Auburns. This seems to suit Delaware just fine.

## "AN INTEGRAL PART"

Scotty Duncan, Delaware's assistant athletic director, believes that being a smaller school keeps the athlete from being segregated from the rest of the campus. Unlike Alabama and Maryland there are no separate buildings for the athletes. The players are spread throughout the campus in dorms and fraternities. As Duncan says: "The athlete is an integral part of the community. He has a lot to offer the community besides his athletic talent, and he would be doing an injustice to both himself and his school if he were to segregate himself from the community."

The coaches and athletic staff at Delaware give as much academic assistance as possible to their athletes. This usually comes in the form of arranging for tutors or

making sure that the athlete sees his dean or academic advisor. Duncan feels this is only natural. "The athletic staff has invested a lot of time in these athletes and it is only natural to protect the investment as much as possible."

It is true that football is a serious concern at Delaware. For the players and the coaches it is a seven-day-a-week chore. They practice from Monday thru Friday, play the games Saturday, and watch films of the game on Sunday. The coaches and the athletic department, however, keep instilling in the players the idea that someday people are going to take the ball away and say, "You were great! Now, what else can you do?"

## AMATEUR FOOTBALL

One final example of college athletics is Swarthmore College. Here, football is played strictly for the fun of it. The coach's biggest worry is not winning ball games, but making sure his players are out of the

library in time for practice. There is no alumni screaming "win or else" to the coach. Teachers couldn't care less if a student is on the football team. At a school such as this, athletics are purely amateur.

Thus, the athlete has his choice. It is important to remember that each player is granted an opportunity to get a college education. If he chooses to get carried away with his sport at the expense of his education, it is his decision. As Dr. Merkle relates, "We offer every athlete every opportunity to get a college education; if he tries short cuts or simply neglects his work, he is only cheating himself."

## Meal Tickets

Anyone wishing to exchange a 5-day meal ticket for a 7-day or vice versa must do so immediately at the Food and Housing office.

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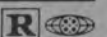
— Paul D. Zimmerman  
Newsweek



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# Grapplers Down Lafayette 25-13; Face Strong Bucknell at Home

By JED LAFFERTY

The wrestling team defeated Lafayette 25-13 Tuesday night despite the fact that, in Coach Paul Billy's words, "We gave them two matches."

The first three matches of the evening showed little excitement. In the 118 lb. class, sophomore John Schmitt defeated his Leopard foe 4-1 to give Delaware an early 3-0 lead.

Chris "Elmo" Mellor, on the mats for only the third time this season because of injuries and illness, wrestled well but was forced to accept a tie. Jeff Buckworth also had to settle with tie in his 127 lb. match.

## "DOC" AVENGES

At this point in the match Delaware was still leading by only three points. But "Doc" Lane, averaging a disputed disqualification loss at F&M last week, made light of his opponent as he pinned him in 1:20. The team score was now 13-1 in favor of the Hens.

Sophomore Craig Carter followed in the 150 lb. class, and although losing by a score of 10-5, received praise from Coach Billy. "Craig did an outstanding job filling in with only an hour's notice when another wrestler couldn't make weight." The former Claymont wrestler had been unable to practice for the past two weeks because of a knee injury.

## MARTIN WINS AGAIN

Nick Martin extended his

unbeaten streak to 7-0 as he decisioned Fabrice Wolfgang, a very massive wrestler for his 158 lb frame, 6-0 in the 167 lb. class. Randy Mulhern appeared to start out fast, but found himself on the short end of the score as he lost to the Lafayette captain 10-2.

Lee Marvel, an aggressive freshman from North Wales, Pa., outwrestled his taller Lafayette opponent by a score of 11-2. With two matches remaining, Delaware was leading the Leopards 19-10.

## EXCITING MATCH

One of the more exciting matches of the evening came in the 190 lb. class where a strong Pat Mulhern met Lafayette's Art Yu. The only disappointment in the match came when the referee raised Yu's hand as the victor. Mulhern appeared to have obvious control as Yu was penalized twice for stalling, but several costly mistakes eventually cost Mulhern the match.

Delaware entered the final match of the evening leading 19-13. Heavyweight Joe Shetzler kept his undefeated string intact as he pinned his man in 1:46. This was the sixth victory by a pin for Shetzler this season. He won his seventh match by a forfeit.

## BUCKNELL

The grapplers next match takes place Saturday in the Fieldhouse at 1:30 as they take on Bucknell. "Bucknell is strong in the heavier

weights," pointed out Coach Billy. "They should give our people their toughest test to date."

One of the afternoon's top matches should take place when Lane, Delaware's 142 lb captain, takes on Bucknell Captain Tom Rivoire. Rivoire is a Rhode's Scholar nominee and is undefeated through Bucknell's first nine matches.

## Women's B-Ball

Delaware's women's basketball team opens its season tomorrow with a home game against Glassboro. Both varsity and jayvee squads will play, with the varsity beginning at 2 p.m. Coach Mary Ann Hitchens has four juniors and two sophomores returning from last year's squad.



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

**SPARKPLUG**--Rich Hickman does his thing in recent court action. The Hen's meet Gettysburg tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Delaware Fieldhouse.

## In June Grid Clash

# Raymond to Coach Stars

For Delaware's head football coach Tubby Raymond, the honors keep piling up.

The man who guided the Hens to their "number 1" small college ranking has been selected to coach the East All-Stars in the College All-America Game, June 12 at Lovett, Texas.

Raymond will share his first all-star coaching stint with Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama and Michigan's Bo Schembechler.

In Bryant and Raymond the East squad will have the two top coaches in the nation--at least according to the American Football Coaches Association's

sentiments. At the AFCA's annual convention held last month in Miami, Bryant and Raymond were recognized as the major college and college division coaches of-the-year, respectively.

Raymond, who also discussed Delaware's potent rushing offense at the convention, received a plaque and the keys to a Chevrolet, his to use for one year.

The Hen's mentor was obviously elated with his selection as the best small college coach. "Of course, I've got to be pleased. It's the finest honor a football coach can get--being selected by his fellow coaches."

"This reflects football at the university--the player's efforts--that's the key thing," he went on to say. "It's the players who make it possible."

Raymond and the remainder of his team will be honored by the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce with a Recognition Dinner, Feb. 26, in the Dover Room of the Student Center. The National Championship trophy and Gardy Kahoe's Little All-American certificate will be unveiled for the first time at the fete. Athletic Director David M. Nelson will serve as toastmaster of the affair.

# Swimmers Fall to Strong Owl's Team

By GENE QUINN

Coach Harry Rawstrom's swimmers bowed to host Temple Wednesday by a 77-36 margin. The loss was the Hen's fifth in a row and dropped their record to 2-6.

Delaware, however, did look impressive in several events. Captain Bob DeYoung fell just two-tenths of a second short of his school record in the 500 yard freestyle. He captured the event in 5:13.9, over 17 seconds ahead of the pack. DeYoung also took first in the 200 yard freestyle with a 1:52.5 clocking.

Barry Shelhammer came on strong for the Hens and won the 50 yard freestyle in 22.9. He later returned to place first in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 51.0.

Ed Welch, a promising

freshman, captured second in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:12.4. His time broke the school mark but was disallowed because he did not place first.

In the diving events, Dave Bradley finished a strong second off the one meter board. Temple's current MAC champion copped the event. Bradley then took third in the three meter dive.

"They were too strong for us," commented assistant coach Edgar Johnson. "But our times were noticeably lower. Our tough winterim practices are paying off. We should be at our best in about two weeks."

The Hens have been bothered recently by the flu. "It's a real problem," noted Johnson. "Dan Haworth has been out for the past ten days and Don Hadley and Shelhammer are not up to par."

The mermen host Drexel tomorrow at 2 p.m. "They have a fine sprinter and medley combination," continued Johnson, "but they lack depth. However, with some of our boys sick the meet could be close."

## Golf

A meeting for all male candidates for varsity golf will be held Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. in Delaware Fieldhouse.

## Lacrosse

There will be a meeting for all players interested in participating in varsity lacrosse Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.



Review Photo

**FLYING HIGH**--Lloyd Mears shows his form outdoors, but the Hen's top 600 man will be in Delaware Fieldhouse tonight at 7 p.m. as the indoor tracksters compete in an open meet with nine other teams.