

# The Review

Vol. 98, No. 23

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, November 22, 1974



## Room Lottery Evaluated Committee Considers Policy Improvements

By SUE CLEMENTS

A wide range of ideas designed to correct the problems of last year's room lottery system are being considered by the Room Assignment Evaluation Committee (RAEC).

The RAEC, formed in late September, consists of student members and staff from the Office of Residence Life.

According to university policy, all freshman room requests will be honored and

academically-related groups will also have priority. However, the remaining students will be placed in a lottery for dormitory assignments.

A committee member said that under last year's lottery, "there was a bias against students requesting singles, in favor of roommate requests." Residents with a low lottery number pulled in roommates who had numbers too high to get a room on their own.

One method being discussed in committee is to devise separate lotteries for different types of rooms—singles, doubles, Pencader, Christiana. A student who lost in one lottery would have a chance to obtain a room through remaining lotteries.

There may be a quota of applications accepted for each room type, according to Edward Spencer, associate director of Residence Life and RAEC chairman. Students would then draw a number from the type of room they desire. This would prevent students from being penalized for requesting a certain type of room. However, problems could develop if students tried to maximize their chances of getting a room by applying in each lottery pool.

The possibility of permitting spring room changes—a simple paper transaction—is also being discussed, Spencer said. According to a committee member, this would give upperclassmen a chance to obtain more desirable rooms during the second semester.

Students may be permitted to change rooms in the dorm where they have been assigned or may be permitted to switch to another dorm in an even exchange. In both cases upperclass quotas would remain the same.

Spencer noted that the possibility of a room retention policy exists, whereby a student is given priority to keep his present room. One way to implement this policy would be to give first choice preferences to those who want to stay in their rooms. Second choice would go to those switching rooms within the same dorm. Those coming from another dorm would have last preference.

This policy would benefit those people who want to stay in their rooms, but would reduce the chances of residents changing rooms, according to Spencer. Without a retention policy, students could be guaranteed the type of room they wish, he continued.

(Continued to Page 19)

## UDCC Deficit Puzzle Still Unsolved

By EILEEN DUTKA

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This article is a chronology of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council's \$30,000 deficit for 1973-74.

A fact finding committee, initiated in July, presented its final report to Vice President for Student Affairs John E. Worthen three weeks ago today.

On Wednesday, Worthen announced, "I have been told by legal counsel that it would be inadvisable to make any comment about the situation at this time as the matter is still under investigation." It had been expected, and previously announced by Worthen's office, that the committee report would be released this week.

During the summer of 1973, University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) President Chris Powell negotiated with the Dean of Students Office to create a newspaper delivery agency as a student government service.

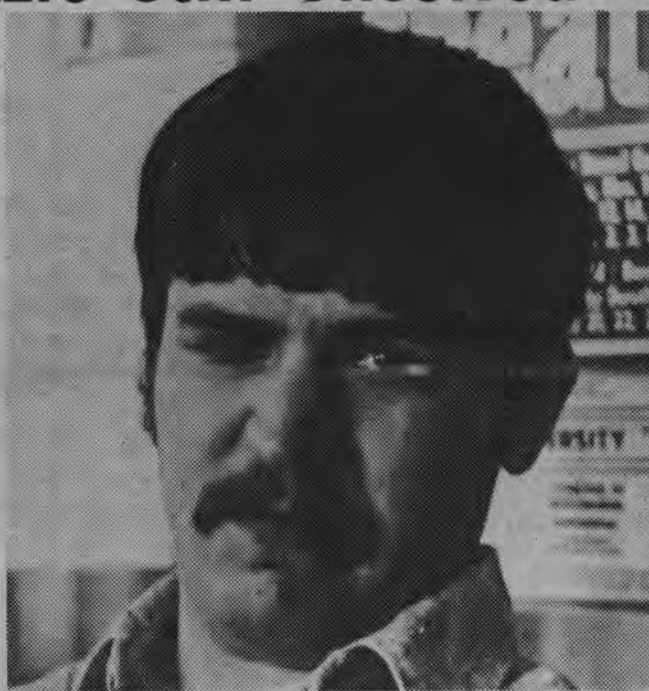
One year later, on July 19, 1974, Dean of Students Raymond O. Eddy formed a committee to investigate the finances of the 1973-74 UDCC budget in light of a \$30,000 deficit.

Since then, the legitimacy of the student-owned and operated, but UDCC-sponsored, business has been questioned; allegations have been tossed from students to administrators; and bills of \$800 and \$8,000 have been presented to two former student government workers.

According to Powell, she and Patrick J. Brennan approached Eddy on the possibility of the implementation of a newspaper delivery agency as a UDCC business. Powell saw the project as a money making venture, a service to students, and a source of student jobs.

According to Powell's recollections, the proposal suggested that the Delaware News Agency, run by Brennan, would be allowed "to solicit business on campus" in return for "ten percent of the profits."

Brennan was to serve as manager for the agency until his



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

In July, Dean of Students Raymond O. Eddy (top) initiated an investigation into UDCC finances handled under former treasurer Steve Ervin (directly above). Although the report has been finalized, it has not yet been released.

graduation. The agency would handle its own finances and, according to UDCC Treasurer Steve Ervin, its own bookkeeping. Although it would be allowed the use of university vehicles and student government telephones, it would pay for these privileges. It would be given no UDCC funds—only its approval for operation.

After Brennan's graduation, according to Powell, the agency would become solely a UDCC business.

Eddy reviewed these proposals during the summer and, according to Brennan and Powell, gave them the impression that the project would begin once a few details were ironed out.

The UDCC, in its first meeting in September 1973, approved Powell's proposal for the Delaware News Agency.

During the academic year, when questioned about the agency, Powell noted that "the UDCC has a contract with the Delaware News Agency for the distribution of newspapers on campus." During the same time, advertisements for the agency said Brennan could be contacted at 738-2771, the UDCC telephone number.

Last May, as Ervin and Powell were leaving office, Ervin believed there to be a surplus in the UDCC account.

But by June it was apparent to the incoming treasurer, Ray Andrews, and the university auditors, that the UDCC had incurred a substantial cost overrun "for the previous year. After some examination of the books, Eddy reported that \$30,000 had been misappropriated or mishandled. (According to the UDCC budget published in *The Review* in May, 1973, student government was given \$37,421 in expenditures for the year.)

(Continued to Page 9)



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

The relationship between the Delaware News Agency, managed by Patrick Brennan (left), and the UDCC under President Chris Powell is the center of a controversy dealing with a \$30,000 student government deficit.



**FILL 'ER UP**—The University Starvation Relief Fund, now in its second week, needs \$570 to meet its goal by Dec. 12.



**"ARABIAN NIGHTS"**

as told by  
The Pickwick  
Puppet Theatre  
featuring

life size puppets  
performing to the  
melodies of Rimsky -  
Korsakov.

Monday, Nov. 25th  
8:00 P.M.  
at Bacchus  
FREE

Sponsored by  
Student Center Council

**THE REVIEW**  
WOULD LIKE AN INTERESTED  
STUDENT TO BE OUR OFF-CAMPUS  
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

**YOU WILL BE PAID  
ON A COMMISSION BASIS.  
SOUND GOOD?**

**CALL THE ADVERTISING MANAGER  
at 738-2648**

NOTE: You should have a car or have access to one on a regular basis.

## The Week In Review



### Ford Speaks in Japan

In a speech before the Japan Press Club in Tokyo Wednesday, President Gerald Ford urged the Japanese people to ally with the U.S. in their common fight against inflation and recession.

Ford said that both the U.S. and Japan share a "common resolve to maintain stability in East Asia, to help in the development of other countries that need our help and to work together to encourage diplomatic and political, rather than military solutions to world problems," according to a *New York Times* story.

### House Ways and Means Committee

The House Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday approved by a 13-to-12 vote a bill ending the controversial 22 percent oil depletion allowance for big companies. The bill takes effect next year.

The committee also voted to cut taxes for 40 million Americans, half of them with incomes under \$7,000 and the rest with incomes between \$7,000 and \$15,000; the average cut was \$53-\$55 per year. Few taxpayers in the upper-middle and upper income brackets will be affected by the bill.

### Unemployment Increase for Graduates

Because of deepening economic recession, college graduates are now competing with high school dropouts and people on welfare, according to the New York Board of Trade.

The survey recalls the hard times of the depression, when lawyers took jobs as postal clerks, engineers dug ditches and architects raked leaves in the parks.

Officers of the New York State Employment Service report that among the most difficult people to place in today's job market are recent college graduates, especially those who lack specific professional training.

### Delaware Population Growth Halts

Delaware, recently the eighth fastest growing state in the nation, is experiencing a virtual standstill in population growth this year, according to an *Evening Journal* story.

Judging by preliminary figures from the U.S. Bureau of Census, Delaware's population this year is 572,673, only a 91 person increase over the 1973 population count.

Bruce L. Hudson, director of the social and economic analysis section of the State Planning Department, said that the growth slump might indicate that several thousand people have left the state, possibly as a result of a general cutback in all industry, and in particular, a sharp decline in the construction industry.

### DuPont Attends World Food Conference

Congressman Pierre S. duPont IV, United States representative to a world food conference in Rome, cited population growth as a major factor in the world-wide food shortage.

According to duPont, who expressed disappointment with the conference's emphasis on agricultural gains, population control should be the main issue, not improved farming methods. He pointed out that there is a net world population gain of 200,000 people a day.

DuPont's proposed solution to the food problem could be expressed in three phases: a short term solution, including massive aid to starving nations; a medium term solution over a period of five to ten years, involving increased agricultural and distributional technology, and social education; and a long term solution of population control, which he predicted would be the most effective.

### Muddie Crumlish Dies

Delaware's oldest known citizen died this week at the age of 109. Florence R. Crumlish, who was known to friends as Muddie, had been ill since last August.

Crumlish gained statewide attention in the early 1960's when she resisted for two years the attempts of the State Highway Department to buy her house, which lay in the path of the then-proposed Interstate 95. She finally sold the house in 1964 and moved to a nearby apartment.

political science

residence life

# 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

all lectures 7:30 pm  
clayton hall

## 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 Morganthau

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





# Coloring Their World

By MARY CHURCHILL

"We want to show that a hospital is not just a place where they poke and probe," commented Ed McGee, business manager regarding the latest project of the Graphic Studio. The studio has created a coloring book for the patients at the Alfred I. duPont Institute, a hospital which specializes in the treatment of children.

The book is a collection of drawings of the hospital itself. Other than amusement, its main purpose is to educate young children about hospital life. It will help children become accustomed to the hospital environment, the designers proposed.

"The Graphic Studio is run as a graphics design business. We take in jobs as though we were a real ad agency," McGee explained. The A. I. duPont Institute is just one in a list of clients, which also includes E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Hercules Inc., Weight Watchers International and Channel 12. These companies contact the Graphic Studio for help with an advertising or other design project.

The clients are charged for the ad work but, according to McGee, "no profit is made."

Sally Nowald, director of recreational therapy at the Institute, conceived the idea of the coloring book and thought she could get some help from the university to implement it, remarked McGee, adding "The art department turned the job over to us, and we were contracted to start the job."

Research for the project involved becoming acquainted with the operations and staff of the Institute, the child-patients and the patients' fears. "We talked to psychiatrists, therapists and anyone else on the staff," said McGee. "We were especially interested in talking to the psychiatrists to discuss images that might disturb the children," he continued. "We shot photos of everything to give accuracy to the drawings."

McGee described the execution of the project. "Everyone went through the whole coloring book by themselves. Ideas were then selected from these," he commented. "For example, an idea was to make one page a tear-out to be sent to the child's home. This will be included in the final lay-out," he said. Other ideas incorporated into the final product include a connect-the-dots drawing of a cast, crossword puzzles, and finding hidden images in pictures. Some of these ideas came from research the Graphic Studio conducted. "We must have looked at about 100 coloring books," McGee observed.

The cover of the coloring book depicts a doctor, a nurse, and three children. McGee pointed to their grinning faces. "We want to show touching or at least close proximity of the people. We want to

show that it's a friendly place. Everyone is smiling, even if they are walking with canes or on crutches."

McGee continued, "The pictures show life on the ward as it really is. In addition to pictures of doctors, we showed pictures of realistic situations such as men cleaning the halls, and maids changing linen. We also made sure that there was variety in the ages of the pictures of children."

The obvious differences in style of the drawings are quite intentional, according to McGee. "There were 10 different people working on this project and we wanted to bring this out not only in the credits, but in the drawings themselves." The drawings range from the stylized to the fairly realistic, he added.

The coloring book, which is in the final lay-out stage, will have both Spanish and English captions, because "children from all over the world come to the Institute," McGee pointed out. The coloring book will be printed after the clients have approved the lay-out and decided on captions for the pictures.

The seniors in the graphics design program, who run the Graphic Studio, are registered in the four-credit course advertising design.

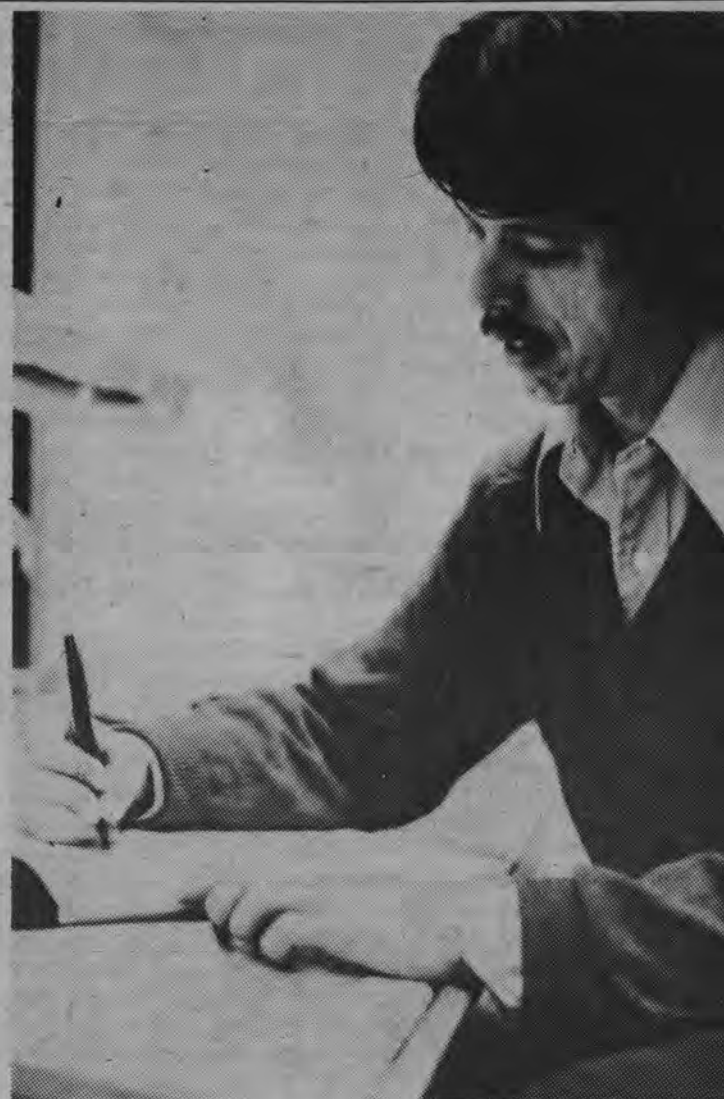
Harwood Ritter, instructor of advertising design, said he prefers to act simply as an advisor to the students. "We want the course to be a practical exercise rather than just classroom work. Graphic design is art that is more geared to the practical application of skills," he remarked.

"We started out three years ago with our first project—a mural for a bar in Elkton. It's been a steady climb ever since," Ritter said laughing.

The Longwood Seminar program cover, the Delaware Regional Art Exhibit poster, the cover of the "Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce" magazine and a window display in Inden's, were other graphics studio projects.

According to Ritter, publicity for the Graphic

(Continued to Page 7)



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

**CHILD'S PLAY**—Ed McGee, business manager of Graphic Studio, puts the final touches on a coloring book for children who are patients in the Alfred I. duPont Institute. The coloring book was created by the studio to help the young patients adjust to a hospital environment.

## JPB Passes Probation Policy

By KATRINKA ENGEL

A new concept in probation, primarily designed to deal with academic dishonesty, was passed last week by the Judicial Policy Board (JPB).

E. Scott Cown, a member of the Judicial Policy Board and an

instructor in the criminal justice department, formulated the idea. He explained that under the new program a student caught cheating could be assigned to a "counselor." "The basic purpose of the counselor would be to meet with the student, try to find out the problem and prevent further occurrences," he said.

Stressing that the new probation program will not do away with the current form of probation or the possibility of suspension, Cown stated that the Judicial Policy Board hoped to allow a "mid-range sanction" between the two. Vaughn Altemus, chairman of the Judicial Policy Board, said that "this is just one more option that the court will have" in deciding to what extent a student should be penalized.

Cown explained that the need for a different form of probation arose because "a lot of people, and especially faculty members, felt that the present system was ineffective." He added that the lenient probation has no real limitations, and that suspension is not always plausible because of mitigating circumstances that could surround the occurrence.

Altemus expressed hope that the middle range probation will be "constructive." The counselor will be advised to send the student to different university facilities, the Writing Center for example, should the student need assistance in particular areas. Checking with the student's teachers will also be a counselor's task. "I don't feel a faculty member would penalize the student, but it would make him watch more carefully," Cown said.

Although the probation concept was formulated primarily for dealing with problems of academic honesty, Altemus mentioned that it could be used in other cases of irregularities, such as food fights in the dining halls.

The new program will go into effect, Cown stated, as soon as a sufficient number of counselors have been found. Any faculty member interested in volunteering for a counseling position should contact either Cown or Altemus.

## Determining Teacher Excellence

By ED O'BRIEN

Evaluation forms are being distributed to students and faculty this week as the first step in the selection of recipients of the Excellence in Teaching Awards.

According to Dr. Mark Sharnoff, chairman of the university Honors Committee, these forms serve as "prima facie evidence" of a faculty member doing more than a "run of the mill job."

The Honors Committee, which supervises the degree with Distinction Awards, honor degrees, Honor Day program and the Excellence in Teaching Awards for faculty and teacher assistants, consists of a representative from each college and graduate college, two undergraduate students and usually one graduate student. The committee is divided into subcommittees for closer examination of the evaluation forms.

The form allows for a "human factor," explained Sharnoff, adding that the essay section is carefully reviewed by the committee and initially sets the direction of the selection process.

Another method used in selection of award candidates is the committee's reaction to student and faculty input on the evaluation form.

"Reaction is the most important thing," remarked Sharnoff. He stated that this factor reflects the difficulty that exists in determining criteria on which to judge teaching excellence.

The Committee is "careful not to let an organized campaign influence a decision one way or the other," Sharnoff stressed. He referred to cases where entire classes fill out forms for a particular teacher.

Ten or 12 of the strongest nominations are selected from approximately 50 original nominations by the Committee. Sharnoff said there was a "surprising amount of consensus" among members of the Committee.

In the next step of the selection process, at least two Committee members visit the nominee's class in order to view the "nature of instruction," commented Sharnoff.

"There is a set of criteria that one looks for in good teaching but it is hard to speak about." A teacher "should impart points of view to the class and there should be an organized whole," Sharnoff continued, adding that faculty members are responsible to the class and their state of preparedness should be constant.

Finally, the Committee reconvenes for final appraisal of the nominees. The

discussions require considerable time from each Committee member before the actual selection of teachers.

Comparing good teaching to a good movie, Sharnoff noted that a quality movie has "an unpredictable element which is not anticipated by the audience, but serves to distinguish the film from others. So it is with good teaching in that there are standards for good teaching, but there is something else not defined but felt in the classroom," Sharnoff stated.

The Committee does not "look for diversity but appreciates it," when it is present in a class.

The forms are randomly distributed in the different colleges. "The number of students in one college should not control the Committee's course," he said. The College of Arts and Sciences has approximately one-half of the faculty and one-half of the students here, and last year three out of the four awards went to faculty from this college, Sharnoff pointed out. "It just worked out that way."

"No selection process is completely objective, and members of the subcommittees come from all the colleges," added Sharnoff. The decision is "free from dominance of any one college."



# UDCC Story Remains Untold

Several weeks ago, an editorial appeared in this space calling for the office of Student Affairs to place top priority in getting out the long-awaited report on last semester's student government financial foul-up. It was pointed out that both the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) and those students and ex-students involved in the case were left hanging in limbo while awaiting the report's completion.

Now that the UDCC's problems are apparently being settled, two persons involved have received bills from the university for alleged unauthorized use of UDCC facilities, and the only people still left hanging, apparently, are the students.

Facts have been hard to come by recently, but what has seemingly happened in the last few weeks is that the university sent bills for approximately \$800 to ex-UDCC Treasurer Steve Ervin and \$8,000 to Pat Brennan, former operator of a news service, which had a complex operating arrangement with the UDCC last year.

Subsequently, Brennan's lawyer reportedly contacted the university, and since then absolutely no information has been put out about the matter by administrators and UDCC officials have likewise been asked not to comment. The report, which was supposed to have been released by now, will apparently be delayed indefinitely. "Legal complications" are the reason for the turnaround in policy, according to the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Dr. John E. Worthen.

So now, it seems, everyone knows where they stand except the students, who still will not get any clear picture of just what the hell went on in their student government last fall. To make things worse, the administration inadvertently disclosed the general thrust of the report by sending out the bills. This action indicates fairly clearly that the investigating committee which compiled the report arrived at the conclusion that there was indeed unauthorized use of facilities. Furthermore, details about these bills turned up in a large Morning News story, apparently obtained by a leak from somebody.

So now the student body is left with only a partial story and a long wait to find out the whole story. If the administration had any inkling that legal problems might arise in releasing this report, why didn't they make it clear from the beginning that the report would be kept confidential until the whole matter was fully resolved? Instead, interested students were led to believe the report would be published when completed. An explanatory handout from Dean of Students Raymond O. Eddy, given to those present at the initial press conference last August states, for instance, "finally,

as additional facts and information become available, it is our intention to make this information available to the public press and media."

An overall atmosphere of rather Zieglerian secrecy seems to have now descended over this matter, which in the end is only going to blow the whole thing even more out of proportion. It seems as though some portions of the report might be released to the public, with those portions which might be legally questionable being deleted. At the very least, a bit more open attitude could be expected from officials at an institution supposedly devoted to and thriving on the open exchange of information.

## Breakdown

The university's Winter Session, which became the object of considerable controversy last semester, has turned out, judging from the mob scenes at the registration office, to be enormously popular with many students. Too popular, perhaps.

According to Dr. George Gibson, director of the Winter Session, regular course offerings began to fill up very quickly during the two-week registration period for students who had pre-paid their registration fees which ended last Friday.

Toward the end of the period, when students who had pre-paid found out they could not get the courses they wanted, angry complaints started to fly around and some students wanted refunds.

As Gibson has pointed out, however, the Winter Session booklet sent out to each student with fall billing stated that the prepaid tuition was not refundable.

But where the problem seems to have cropped up is in the failure of the Winter Session office to begin warning the prepaid students that the regular offerings were filling up rapidly and that they should register quickly if they hoped to get into them. Many students undoubtedly assumed, wrongly as it turned out, that prepaying for Winter Session would pretty much guarantee them a seat in whatever courses they wished to take.

Once again, a lack of sufficient communication led to considerable confusion and bitterness toward the administration on the part of many students. Such communication breakdowns are becoming ever more frequent as the university becomes larger and ever more bureaucratic. Administration officials should at all times make a special effort to see that students are informed about developments which effect them.

## Our Man Hoppe

# Toughening of A President

By Arthur Hoppe

I used to be a 97-per-cent-popular President weakling. I had to go out on the front porch in my bathrobe to get my paper. And I even had to toast my own English muffins.

Pretty soon, newspaper bullies were kicking sand in my face. Even my friends, like Senator Bob Dole, told everybody I had to "toughen up" and lose my "Boy Scout image."

I would show them my WIN merit badge and say proudly, "It stands for Whip Inflation Now!" And they would sneer at me and say, "With a wet noodle?"

People said I was a nice, decent, likeable namby-pamby. And my advisors said, "Don't forget, nice guys finish second in 1976."

Then one day I saw an ad in a magazine for the Attila-the-Hun Toughness Building Course.

"In just six short weeks," it said, "you, too, can shed unwanted niceness in the privacy of your own White House and toughen up your personality to register 100 on The Meanness Meter."

I signed up for the course and I worked very hard on the exercises every day.

I learned how to say "expletive deleted" in the privacy of my own White House. I learned how to tell the newspaper bullies they wouldn't have me to kick around any more, in case they asked. And I sat through "Patton" five times.

I could feel myself growing tougher and meaner every day. At last I felt I was ready. I went on nationwide television to show everybody the new tough, mean me.

"I don't want you to bite the bullet," I said toughly. "I want you to chew it up and swallow it."

"I am therefore withdrawing my proposed five per cent tax surcharge that Congress won't pass," I said meanly. "Instead, I am proposing a ten per cent tax surcharge that Congress won't pass."

"Furthermore, I am going to impose the strict wage controls that business wants and the strict price controls that consumers want--as soon as I can figure out a way to give both sides what they want without offending the other."

"And you school children out there. I'm not asking you to make up a list of ten ways I can fight inflation. I'm asking you to make up a list of twenty ways I can fight inflation. This problem has got to be whipped!"

"As for the rest of you, I don't want you to drive your cars five per cent less. I want you to drive them six per cent less. And I don't want you to waste five per cent less food. I want you to waste seven per cent less. This alone will save one million barrels of oil and garbage a day."

"And if you don't clean your plates the way I told you to," I concluded toughly and meanly. "I may even turn off television. No more Mr. Nice Guy!"

As a result of taking The Attila-the-Hun Toughness Building Course, the delivery boy now throws my paper through the window and my butler toasts my English muffins. But the newspaper bullies are still kicking sand in my face.

When I complained to The Attila-the-Hun people, they said they couldn't make a sow's ear out of a silk purse. I'm thinking of writing them a tough, mean letter demanding my money back.

But I don't want to make them mad.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

## The Review

Vol. 98, No. 23

Friday, November 22, 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 Lavelle
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 Trasatto
Contributing Editor	Bruce Bryde
Advertising Manager	Randy Whitehead
Assistant Advertising Manager	Linda Bradley
Art Director	Jean Godby
Circulation Manager	Michael Jacobi
Secretary	Niki Kalmer

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.





## Opinion

## 'The Madness Might Be Catching'

By Aminta O'Connor

Marat-Sade.

Or, if you prefer, "The Persecution And Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat As Performed By The Inmates Of The Asylum Of Charenton Under The Direction Of The Marquis De Sade."

The titles do not lie, the film is precisely that. It is a play. And a play within a play. Actors playing madmen. Madmen playing actors.

(We interrupt this film comment for a bit of historical background.)

Between 1797-1811 the asylum of Charenton was under the direction of a Monsieur Coulmier who believed that regular theatrical entertainment was therapeutic for his patients. The Marquis De Sade, who was resident at Charenton for a time, wrote and directed many of the plays that were presented. It became fashionable for people to visit the asylums to watch both the plays and the residents. Basic set-up. Back to the good parts.

TIME: 1808

PLACE: A bathhouse in the asylum of Charenton.

AUDIENCE: The asylum director, his family, us.

PLOT: For therapeutic purposes, the Marquis De Sade has written a play to be performed by himself and his fellow inmates.

SUBJECT: The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat, martyred leader of the French Revolution.

CAST: Marat: "A paranoid burning with brain fever"; Charlotte Corday (Marat's murderer): "A girl with catonia and sleeping sickness"; De Sade: "A sociopath, locked up because society dislikes his ideas, and he, society's."

The Chorus. Various and sundry lunatics.  
But Marat is the focus; Marat is the star.



"... a hypodermic needle plunged directly into the playgoer's emotional bloodstream. It hypnotizes the eye and bruises the ear. It shreds the nerves; it vivisections the psyche—and it may scare the living daylights out of more than a few playgoers." —Time Magazine

Marat: Political, but non-partisan. Editor of a revolutionary newspaper. Hunted and sniffed out by his enemies. Hiding in sewers and cellars. Contracting a vile, skin disease that confines him almost exclusively to a bathtub. Poor old Marat.

The film and internal play spin around long and subtle discourses between De Sade and Marat, political and bawdy musical interludes, asides, interruptions, chaos.

"Marat-Sade's" director, Peter Brook, restores theatre's "fourth wall" in this film in the form of heavy iron bars that separate the audience from the inmate-actors. His basic camera strategy is to take us on the bathhouse "stage" through the locked grillwork and keep us there. A powerful device to create an emotional response in the viewers... a slightly sickening feel that all this madness, might possibly be catching. For who can fail to empathize with the patients, when at the play's climax, they suddenly identify with their roles and completely lose control. Fighting. Smashing. Burning. Raping. Lunacy unleashed in all its cold, unyielding, terrifying irrationality.

And Brook's imagery...

Distorted shadows. Figures out of focus—weaving in and out. Hallucinatory. Phantasmal. Phreptic. Malevolent, rising steam. Smokey. Nebulous. Groping. Wandering. Scratching and probing the essence of insanity.

Get a taste of it this weekend.

Confront your other selves.

"Marat-Sade."

State Theatre.

Friday and Saturday at 11:30. Sunday at 2.

Aminta O'Connor is a junior political science-journalism major.

## Creation Reveals Its Secrets

By Bill Mahoney

Pitchblacksilencecold (deadcold?) FLASH—(too early, RESET) Pitchblack-deadcold...FLASH—laboratory-sterile...smallman sitting (on stool—olddrown with othertwo)...Tools...fleshplastic-bodyparts...all waiting for... Voice-over below

(Hey, you down there.)

"Huh...Waah?"

(Wake up. We've got work.)

"Aw. Don't wanna do no...."

(We're going to build a society. Get your tools.)

"Awright, I got 'em. What next?"

(Start putting all those plastic pieces together to make bodies.)

"Here's the feet. You sure you don't want clay for this?"

(I'm sure. Now put the feet on the legs.)

"Ha! I gave this guy two left feet."

(Very funny. Stop your clowning and get busy.)

"Okay, I've got the legs on the bodies. You want me to make 'em all neuter?"

(No, give them a chance. It's all some of them live for anyway.)

"Now the arms?"

(Right. Screw them on tighttighttight...RESET—RESET—RESET...Sorry. I guess I crossed up all the wires again.)

"Well, check your voltage, huh? I don't want to do all this for nothing. Not on my wages."

(Stop griping and put on the heads.)

"Yeah, yeah, I know what comes next, Mr. Show-off. You want me to put anything in the heads, before I put them on?"

(Are you kidding? Oh...wait...Yes, give three of them speical heads, each with different features. Then set those three aside.)

"These heads remind me of lightbulbs, round hollow vacuums."

(I don't see any humor in that. This is serious business...)

"What? Making dummies?"

(For the last time, they are not dummies, they are a society.)

"Sure. Whatever you say, boss. Just printout my paycheck at the end of the week and I'll bake bricks."

(Are they all finished?)

"Yeah, your 'society' is done. You want 'em gift-wrapped?"

(Do they all look the same? Are they all normal? They've all got to be the same down to the last detail.)

"Except for the three you told me to save."

(Right. Except for the three. Set them loose.)

Loose? I just built them!"

(I'm going to give them a chance to succeed. Let them go out on their own. They're not like the others. They have minds of their own.)

"Awright, they're gone. What next?"

(What about the rest?)

"Oh, they're just standing here looking like dimstore mannikins."

(Fine. Now put a bottle of liquor in each of the right hands and a revolver in each of the left hands.)

"This is ridiculous."

(You want to see society complete, don't you?)

"Why don't you go RESET yourself or something. All your lights are blinking on and off. Makes me nervous."

(I suppose you want a drink?)

"I didn't say that. I haven't had a drink in weeks."

(What was that bottle you snuck in here before?)

"Oil for you. I wanted to surprise you."

(Don't be sarcastic. I told you this was serious business.)

"Yeah, I feel like a little kid playing with dolls."

(We're behind schedule. It's time for a test.)

"Test?"

(Yes, we are going to perform the capital punishment test. Place each of the...uh...)

"...dummies."

(...dummies...No. Stop that. Place the society in a circle and raise the left arms so that the revolvers are placed against each head. Each member of the society should have the revolver against the temple of the next one over, and should also have a revolver against their own right temple.)

"Is this right?"

(That's good enough. Now we wait.)

Revolverblast-chainreaction—flyingbits of



fleshplastic—circle of smoke, circle of explodedskulls  
RESET—RESET

(Just as I thought. Now give them all new heads and take away the revolvers and give them all credit cards.)

"Daft, if you ask me."

(What was that?)

"Nothing. Just said it was drafty in here. Wish they'd keep the damned windows closed."

(Are you ready to continue or do you need a drink?)

"Pretty damned obnoxious for a machine. What's next?"

(Place the society inside of that large wooden crate and let them wander around in the dark doing whatever societies are supposed to do.)

"Shame to let all that liquor go to waste."

(Careful there. Don't chip them or we'll get blamed for anything that goes wrong.)

"Yeah, well it's dark in this crate."

(What's taking so long? Are you stealing their liquor in there?)

"Who me? Nothing of the sort. Just couldn't find my way out."

(We are finished now. Leave the trap door open and if any of them find their way out of the crate, let them go join the other three.)

"Don't you wanna give me a weather report or something?"

(I don't understand.)

"Nevermind, Mr. Transister, I didn't think you would. Do you mind if I go back to sleep now. They seem to be having a party in there and I don't want to hear it."

(Sleep? Yes, creating is an exhausting business. I do believe I'll take a rest myself.)



## Readers Respond

### 'Unbecoming' Head

To the Editor:

I was appalled by the tone of a letter carried in this paper on November 19, in which Mr. Rick Hauge replied to a letter by Mr. Mount in your November 12 issue.

Mr. Hauge, who is the elected president of the RSA, a body which was formulated to handle resident "feedback," is responsible to the residents of university housing. I don't see where this responsibility entails condemning Mr. Mount who is partially renouncing his "apathetic" ways and writing a "Letter to the Editor," to deplore what he considers a very bad condition.

If Mr. Hauge really wanted to fulfill his responsibility, he would have politely informed Mr. Mount of the existence of the Food Service Committee. However, that does not entail writing a sensationalist letter, which flippantly and sarcastically advises Mr. Mount that he is ignorant of what the RSA is doing for him. Perhaps Mr. Mount's "lack of knowledge" of RSA activities is not his fault. Perhaps it is due to poor dispersal of information on the part of Mr. Hauge and the RSA.

After doing a little checking I found that Pencader, where Mr. Mount lives, has not even bothered to appoint

any of its three IHA representatives (the IHA is the legislative body of the RSA). Therefore, how could Mr. Mount be informed of RSA activities if there is no one to inform him? If Mr. Hauge would start blasting the existence of apathy in his "own" organization instead of cutting up a concerned student's gripes and suggestions, perhaps then the RSA would become an effective enough body to combat apathy on the part of the student residents.

Mr. Mount's letter was an exceptional letter to this paper. Not only did it express legitimate gripes, but also suggested a couple of partial solutions to the problems of "poor" food. Mr. Hauge totally ignores Mr. Mount's suggestion that surprise inspections of the dining halls be made by a student committee. Instead Mr. Hauge criticizes Mr. Mount for suggesting the establishment of a committee that already exists.

In picking only certain parts of Mr. Mount's letter for his comments Mr. Hauge has done a disservice to Mr. Mount that he doesn't deserve.

Student apathy does exist to a large extent on this campus. However it is not Mr. Hauge's responsibility to lecture Mr. Mount on the existence of student apathy in the pages of The Review. Mr. Hauge had something pertinent to say, but I believe that he said it in entirely

the wrong way. He said it in a way unbecoming of the president of the RSA.

Marty Knepper, AS77  
202 Dickinson B

### Arbitrary Grades

To the Editor:

Given that grading, in all areas of life, is unfortunately well-entrenched in both our culture and in our educational system, there is still an aspect of our present grading system that has long puzzled me. The difference in knowledge between an 89 and a 91 is negligible, and yet the arbitrary difference between quality points assigned to these scores is widely dichotomized.

Would it not be possible to open the full continuum of 0 to 12 quality points, thus making it possible to receive an 11.7, or 4.5? I don't think this would be significantly more difficult to do, and I believe it would be a fairer indicator of performance and knowledge. I am, of course, open to the possibility that there's a line of reasoning behind the present grading system in this area that escapes me; any response is welcome.

Respectfully,  
Jim Truitt, AS76

### Letters

The Review welcomes letters to the editor. They should be typed, triple spaced on a sixty space line, and sent to Letters to the Editor, The Review, 301 Student Center. Shorter letters will be given preference for publication.

Names withheld on request.

**November 22**  
8:15 p.m.

**JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR**

Nov. 23 7:30 & 9:45  
Nov. 24 9:45  
\$1.00 W/I.D.  
140 Smith

**BACCHUS FRIENDS & Betty Boop**

**TRANS-EUROPE EXPRESS**  
FRANCE 1968  
Nov. 24 7:30 P.M.  
140 Smith  
FREE W/I.D.

**November 23**  
75' W/I.D.

Robbe-Grillet's

ADVANCE TICKET SALES THUR. & FRI. NOON-3 P.M. S.C. EAST LOUNGE

**ALL BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL**

**THE PRINT SHOP—ROOM 200 STUDENT CENTER**

**NEW THIS WEEK**

Something Happened-Heller	The Glass Inferno
Nylon Curtain-Zilg	Daytime Affair
Harvard Lampoon	Lady-Tryon
Goodbye Picasso	Harpoon-Jan. Issue

World of Escher-\$5.95

**GIFT SETS AND HOLIDAY HARDBACKS IN STOCK!**

**NEWARK NEWSSTAND**  
70 E. Main St.

**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**

**Opportunities for credited field experiences and career exploration this spring.**

- HEALTH SERVICES
- JUVENILE CORRECTIONS
- NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES
- SCHOOLS
- HEADSTART AND DAY CARE CENTERS

**If you would like to participate in this type of experience, plan your spring semester schedule with one block of three to four hours (if interest is with a school setting, mornings are necessary for your work).**

**A limited number of placements are also available for students interested in a credited experience; students will be placed in community agencies for five hours a week, participate in discussion groups, and prepare and present critical incident reports.**

**For more information, call or stop in the CENTER FOR OFF-CAMPUS LEARNING, 401 ACADEMY STREET (next to Student Center), 738-1231.**

**We've moved!**  
Visit us at our new location  
170 E. Main St.  
738-3618



Ask for our free Christmas Catalog  
**DALE'S JEWELERS**



# Analyzing the Rapist

## Storaska Outlines Rape Prevention Program

By STEPHANIE LIPCIUS

"We seem to be so famous, we Americans, for showing empathy for people in trouble. Rape is the one occasion where we blame the victim," remarked Frederick Storaska last Monday night in Smith Hall.

Storaska has established the National Organization for Rape and Assault (NOPRA) and has studied hundreds of cases involving rape or attempted



FREDERICK STORASKA

rape. His lecture was the first of a three-part series.

Storaska placed the blame for rape in the lap of society. He maintained that society has molded men and women into stereotype roles. The male is the tough aggressor, while the female is weak and submissive. He added that a double standard has been created in that men are expected to have many love affairs and extra sex, while such things are taboo for women. "Who are men supposed to have affairs with?" he queried.

Lecturing on the premise that "humor is the best retentional device available," Storaska worked his way up and down the aisles, keeping the air alive with jokes and stories. Often he addressed remarks directly to a particular student as he explained his program for the prevention of rape.

"Society has treated women like bumbling idiots," he said, adding that "a woman is not helpless." He lamented the fact that society has instilled fear into women on the subject of

rape. Addressing himself to the women of the audience, he said that in the case of the rapist, "It is important to remember that you're dealing with a human being and not a monster."

"I've researched and found two weapons that work against rape—the bazooka and the flame thrower," Storaska said, pointing out the futility of most weapons brandished by women to prevent rape. He explained that the weapons most frequently recommended for women are either inconvenient to carry or use or incapable of incapacitating anyone. He asked how a set of keys or a pen could do enough damage to keep a rapist at bay, adding that "the potential for violence in rape is real." The victim does not want to antagonize the assaulter, he commented.

Storaska explained that martial arts are "the best form of self defense ever devised by mankind." He added that this type of self-defense could not be included in his program because the majority of people would not take the time required to learn them well.

Screaming as a response to attack was also explored by Storaska. He said that although some assaulters would run from a screaming victim, not all would.

Struggling is also an invalid preventive measure, according to Storaska. He dismissed the myth that it is impossible for one man to rape one woman and stated that struggling could invite violence or merely entice the rapist who interprets the struggling as erotic movement.

During the first few seconds of the attack, a mild shock sets in and, according to Storaska, these are "precious seconds to adjust." He says that these seconds should be capitalized on while the victim plans a way to turn the attacker off sexually, while "diffusing the violence"

that is behind the attack.

Examining the personality of the rapist, Storaska observed that the rapist "feels looked down upon by women." He said that the mentally disturbed rapist feels that he has a right to do what he is doing, adding that in 70 percent of rape cases, the rapist is known by the victim.

"Communication is the name of the game," Storaska stated. He pointed out that it is important not to attack the rapist's ego or antagonize him. He recalled one girl who talked for nine hours and kept a would-be rapist from attacking her, Storaska said. "If communication doesn't help, can it hurt?" adding, "The key to my program is that you can still try something else later."

He said the victim should avoid an "all or nothing" strategy. Storaska advocates "going along with the rapist to a point where you can safely react."

He explained the two most effective means to physically harm an attacker. The first involves placing the palms of the hands on the attacker's cheeks, with the thumbs over his eyes. The eyes are held in place by thin muscles and a woman could easily apply enough pressure with her thumbs to break these muscles, Storaska said.

The second method, involves "reaching gently and tenderly to the testicle area of the man's groin—and I emphasize gently and tenderly. Cup your hand around a testicle and smash it."

Storaska said the attacker will be unsuspecting in both cases

(Continued to Page 14)

# ... Coloring Their World

(Continued from Page 3)

Studio is achieved only "by word of mouth," adding that the studio now has more offers than they have time for. "Now the problem is picking what we want to do," he said.

McGee noted that although studio graphics is operated as a business, there are some differences from actual experiences. "We have ten heads

to work on a project where agencies would assign only two or three people to work on it. We have group critiques where we criticize piece by piece. Yet it generally comes quite close to actual agency work," he observed.

## 'Mass Media' Lecture

Alex Poinsett, senior staff editor of Ebony Magazine, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall, as the final guest lecturer in the "Role of Mass Media in Society" series.

The lecture is free and open to the public and is jointly sponsored by the department of speech and communications and the Division of Continuing Education.

## 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.

## UCM INTERNATIONAL TUESDAY LUNCH

November 26

12:00 Turkish Food

12:30 Talk: "Cyprus" views from the other side.  
At 20 Orchard Rd.

(formerly known as The Phoenix Center)

## the LAST DANCE is coming Pearl Harbor Day

Harrington Complex Presents

# DINNER THEATRE

Mark Twain's

## "The Diary of Adam & Eve"

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

Harrington Dining Hall

\$1.00 per person

Dinner

5:30-6:30 p.m.

For Information Call

Tom Butler  
737-9983

Theatre

7:30 p.m.

## STEREO COMPONENTS

Almost all major brands.

**HUGE DISCOUNTS!!!**

Full warranty up to 7 years.

All prices guaranteed to be the lowest in the area.

Our prices meet or beat every store in the area.

Most items immediately available

Call Your  
Stereo Man!

**366-8784**

**WEEKEND SPECIAL!!**

Marantz 2010 Receiver;  
Garrard SLXZ Turntable;  
Maximus 1000 Speakers - 2  
way. All for \$247<sup>00</sup>



**BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY 11-5!**

# WALL & WALL SOUND

## GRAND OPENING SALE!

ALL STORES CELEBRATE OUR 11TH LOCATION! ROOSEVELT MALL, N.E. PHILA!



**KENWOOD**



**McDONALD**

**SP101**

Great stereo at an even greater price! The Kenwood KR-1400 AM/FM Stereo Receiver has beauty, quality, and dependability and is one of the most powerful receivers in its price class. It sells by itself for \$179.95. The BSR 260AX Automatic Turntable has a cueing lever, anti-skating, a lightweight tonearm, and sells, complete with Base, Dust Cover, and Magnetic Cartridge, for \$79.95. The SP 101 speakers deliver crystal clear highs and deep, full-throated lows and are an excellent complement to these fine components. They sell by themselves for \$79.90 a pair.

IF PURCHASED  
SEPARATELY

**\$339<sup>80</sup>**

**\$199<sup>88</sup>**



**AM/FM DIGITAL  
CLOCK RADIO**

Reg. \$24.95

**\$16<sup>88</sup>**



**CAR STEREO  
CASSETTE  
PLAYER**

Reg. \$49.95

**\$29<sup>88</sup>**



**KOSS PRO/4AA  
STEREOPHONES**

Reg. \$65.00

**\$36<sup>88</sup>**



**Panasonic**

**AC/DC MINI-CASSETTE  
RECORDER**

Reg. \$89.95

**\$79<sup>95</sup>**



**Panasonic**

**8 TRACK RECORDER/  
PLAYBACK TAPE DECK**

Locking Fast Forward.  
Eject button. VU meter.

Reg. \$119.95

**\$99<sup>88</sup>**

### RECORDS & TAPES

**ALL  
\$6.98 LPs**

**ALL  
\$7.98 TAPES**

**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

**\$4<sup>49</sup>**

WITH THIS AD ONLY!



**Panasonic  
AM/FM STEREO,  
8 TRACK RECORDER/  
PLAYER and BSR AUTOMATIC  
TURNTABLE**

with two matching speakers

Reg.  
\$249.95

**\$199<sup>88</sup>**

© 1974—WALL TO WALL SOUND

#### CHESTNUT HILL PLAZA

Chestnut Hill & Marrows Roads  
Center of Gaylord's Shopping Ctr.

**NEWARK, DELAWARE**

(302) 731-1466

Daily 10-9, Sunday 11-5

#### ROUTE 202 (CONCORD PIKE)

& SILVERSIDE RD.

1 Mile S. Of Concord Mall

**TALLEYVILLE, DELAWARE**

(302) 478-6500

Daily 10-9, Sunday 11-5

Also Stores In:

- ABINGTON PA
- EASTERVILLE PA
- NORRISTOWN PA
- DEVON PA
- SPRINGFIELD PA
- LANGHORNE PA
- NE PHILA PA
- TREVISE PA

CONVENIENT  
TERMS  
AVAILABLE  
2 WAYS TO  
CHARGE

WE  
RESERVE  
THE RIGHT  
TO LIMIT  
QUANTITIES







## Leading the Stray Home

By JUDY DOYLE

His large brown eyes stare out from behind the bars of his cage imploring anyone to take him home.

The puppy is one of about 84 dogs and cats housed at the Delaware Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) located in Stanton on Route 7. Mac McMeich, one of the employees said that the SPCA is a private organization maintained strictly by donations from various contributors.

One contributor is Sergeants (of Sergeant Sentry Dog and Cat flea collars.) It is offering the SPCA one dollar for every wrapper from a flea collar that is turned in by the public.

A wishing well, located outside the building, carries a sign also welcoming contributions.

The SPCA handles both dogs and cats. According to McMeich, they are divided into two groups, the "strays" which have been recently picked up and the "adoptable."

Stray dogs and cats are picked up mainly as a result of phone calls from the public, McMeich said. "The strays are always given a distemper shot. We keep them in the stray section for five days, allowing the owner time to pick them up," he added.

Carol Mullins, also an employee, estimated that they presently have about 38 strays.

According to McMeich, if the animal is not claimed in five days, it is either put up for adoption for an indefinite period of time or put to sleep. Mullins said that the final decision to put a dog to sleep is made by the five veterinarians and the various kennel help employed at the SPCA.

Mullins said, "We have about 46 dogs and cats available for adoption right now. I would estimate that 50 percent of the animals are eventually adopted." She added that sales increase around Christmas.

After a certain length of time, if an animal has not been adopted, it must be put to sleep, explained Mullins, adding that this time period varies from one dog or cat to another and is determined by the employees.

"We use something like a decompression chamber. It only takes about ten seconds and the animal feels no pain. It is the most humane way to do it," Mullins said.

Sometimes the owner of a dog, who has recently had a litter, will bring in the puppies to be put up for adoption, Mullins continued. "If we have the room, we'll keep them and try to find a home for them. But if we don't have the room, we have to put them to sleep. We explain this to the owner and it is his decision whether or not to leave them," she explained.

Presently, the SPCA has very little room. Almost every cage is occupied by a dog or cat, sometimes a couple if the animals are small.

The "stray" section and the "adoption" section have two separate entrances, but are connected inside by a hallway. Off this hallway is a smaller room filled with 50 pound bags of Wayne Tail Wager for dogs and 50 pound bags of Friskies for cats. The cages are large enough to give the animal plenty of room to move. In addition, they are kept very clean, remarked McMeich.

(Continued to Page 15)



Staff photos  
by Stewart  
Lavelle



Are you interested in a new experience in Residence Hall life? Are you interested in Women's Studies? If you are, you might like to live in Warner Hall, a special interest dorm for Women's Studies. Come talk to the women of Warner or call Debbie Weston at 738-8640.

## SAC presents **ALEX IN WONDERLAND**

with: **Donald Sutherland**  
**Federico Fellini**  
**Jeanne Moreau**

plus: "A MOVIE"  
Fri., November 22  
140 Smith

7:30 & 9:45 Only 25¢

## THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION Holy Communion & Communal Meal

at the U.C.M. Center, 57 West Park Place

11:00 A.M. Sunday, November 24

Come bring friends and self, and if you can, simple foods (cheese, bread, fruit, wine, etc.) Turkey will be provided. Good people, good times—the Bible, music, peacefulness, time together.

## Join the people who've joined the Army.

A lot of young men and women have discovered a good place to invest their time. The Army. What they've found here, they may not have been able to get anywhere else.

Some came to learn a skill. With training in over 300 kinds of jobs to choose from. Some came for the chance to work in Europe, Korea, Alaska, Hawaii or almost anywhere in the U.S.A.

Some came to meet a unique personal challenge. Like the responsibility of doing a good job at an early age. Some came to get a start on their college education. With the Army paying 75% of their tuition.

And some came to do something positive for their Country. Which is a pretty good reason in itself.

**Call**  
**Army Opportunities**

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION / MIDWAY SHOPPING CENTER,

KIRKWOOD HWY. / NEWARK, DE. 19808 / 998-0431

An Equal Opportunity Employer

# Panel Views Rape Issue

## Discussion Centers on Understanding, Advice

By JOAN TONNESSEN

Zeroing in on the issue of rape as a local concern, a panel of experts from the community discussed the treatment of rape within the Newark area Tuesday night.

The panel discussion was the second of a three part series entitled "Understanding Rape and Assault."

Beginning the program with a common law definition of rape, Newark Police Chief William Brierly, a panel member, described it as "a male having an unlawful carnal knowledge of a woman. Penetration, utmost resistance on the part of the victim and contacting the police as soon as possible are also factors necessary for an act to be legally termed a rape."

Brierly offered some statistics on rape. He reported that there are ten to 12 rapes in Newark within one year, and according to regional study, 67 percent of all rapes are committed by people who are strangers to the victim.

Dr. Marge Kingdom, a counseling psychologist in the Center for Counseling and

Student Development and a panel member, discussed the victim's reactions to rape. "The main reaction is guilt," she stated, adding that some rape victims she has counseled have reacted by "feeling intense rage, feeling dirty, fearing the dark and or all men, or acquiring a sense of isolation."

Kingdom gave practical advice to a person close to a rape victim. She asserted, "What the victim needs is a lot of support. She is expecting the reaction that you will blame her and curse her. Anticipate her reactions. Share some of her pain."

She pointed out that "the aftermath of a rape can be just as bad as the rape itself. We live in a society that rewards the rapist and condemns the victim."

Rounding out Kingdom's remarks concerning the treatment of a rape victim after the crime, panel-member Lisa Robinson, university security investigator specializing in crimes against women, described the legal end of the aftermath.

"Obviously," she said, "a rape victim is going to be asked for a description of the man," and "intimate and possibly embarrassing questions." Robinson stressed that a person "need not be reluctant" in such a situation. "The detective is not asking this because he wants to get his kicks," she added, "but because it's necessary."

Bringing the issue to the university level, Director of Security John Brook stated that specific trouble spots on campus

could not be defined. "We can't identify a good spot or a bad spot. It happens on all parts of campus."

Brierly commented that "many crimes could be prevented if caution was shown on the part of the victim."

Brook mentioned a number of protective services geared to help the average person become more cautious. He noted the shuttle bus and escort services as specific examples. The escort service, provided by Security, transports people to parts of campus not traveled by the shuttle bus. It is utilized by approximately 2000 students yearly.

According to Brook, a plan providing for outdoor emergency phones throughout the campus has been approved and will be installed either next spring or the following fall. Currently these emergency telephones are only in the Hollingsworth and Delaware Fieldhouse parking areas.

Robinson offered hints on preventing rape and other crimes. Directing her suggestions to the female apartment dweller, Robinson stated that a woman should avoid putting her full name on her mailbox. She also suggested that a woman change the locks on the apartment door as soon as she has moved in, and report anything or anyone that looks suspicious.

Brierly spoke for the panel in saying that "rape is a very complicated issue." He summarized, "Prevention is our main hope."

## FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY...the economy way!



## HONEYWELL PENTAX SP 1000

Now...Pentax handling, Pentax performance, Pentax quality... still at a Pentax price! Full-format through-the-lens metering for good exposures fast and easy! Trim styling, conveniently-located controls, and that naturally-good "feel" all make up one of the most exceptional single-lens-reflex cameras money can buy!

- The SP 1000 has a top shutter speed of 1/1000 second for catching fast action.
- Exclusive 55mm f/2.0 Super-Multi-Coated Takumar lens gives crisp, clear results from tough lighting situations you wouldn't tackle with other cameras.

YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

IN THE PENTAX SP 1000 **SP 1000 WITH F2 LENS—List Price \$319.00**

**CASE LIST PRICE — \$30.00**

**DELUX ACCESSORY SHOE LIST PRICE—\$8.50**

**ALL THIS NOW FOR \$194.50**

**NEWARK CAMERA SHOP**

63 East Main Street

NEW HOURS: M-S 9-5:30

W & F 9-7:00



## THIS WEEK

### TODAY

**SEMINAR** - Prof. Maurice I. Young will speak on "Dynamics and Control Problems of Large Horizontal Axiswind Energy Converters" at 3:30 p.m. in 140 DuPont Hall. Coffee at 3 p.m. in 233 Evans Hall.

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

**OPEN FOLK DANCING** - There will be open folk-dancing from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**FILM** - "Alex in Wonderland" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. 25 cents with ID.

**CONCERT** - There will be a St. Cecilia Day Choral Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall. Free and open to the public.

**COFFEEHOUSE** - Bacchus presents Friends and Bob Cannon beginning at 8:30 p.m. Cost is 75 cents with ID, doors open at 8 p.m.

**ICE HOCKEY** - UD vs. St. Joseph's at home at 10 p.m. Cost is \$1.

**DANCE** - Russell D and C are sponsoring a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring "Island."

**COLLOQUIUM** - Dr. Larry Goldstein will speak on "What is an Automorphic Function?" at 3 p.m. in 120 Sharp Lab. Coffee will be served in the Commons Room of Sharp Lab at 2:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

**FOOTBALL** - UD vs. Bucknell at 1:30 p.m. at home.

**FILM** - "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID, advance tickets available.

**THEATER** - University Theatre performs Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. \$2.75; area students, \$2; UD students free with ID.

**COFFEEHOUSE** - Bacchus presents "Friends" and Bob Cannon beginning at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m.; admission is 75 cents with ID.

**DANCE** - Rodney Dining Hall is sponsoring a dance featuring Wheatstone Bridge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**DANCE** - Pencader Student Union is sponsoring a dance in Pencader Dining Hall, featuring Snakegrinder from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 50 cents with ID.

**DANCE** - A dance will be held in Kent Dining Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 50 cents 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 Building).

**ICE HOCKEY** - UD at Orchard, Md. at 10 a.m.

**FILM** - Robbe-Grillet's "Trans-Europe Express" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Free with ID. (France, 1968).

**CONCERT** - There will be a Band-O-Rama featuring the UD Marching Band at 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall. Free and open to the public.

**CONCERT** - The Waverly Consort will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Cost is \$5.50, UD students \$4.50 with ID.

**FILM** - "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be shown at 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is \$1 with ID.

**MEETING** - An organizational meeting will be held for Ukrainian students interested in starting a Ukrainian Club at 3 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

### MONDAY

**PERFORMANCE** - The Pickwick Puppet Theater presents "Arabian Nights," stories from "The Thousand and One Nights," performed to the melodies of Rinsky Korsakov, at 8 p.m. in Bacchus. Free and open to the public.

**SEMINAR** - Theodore L. Mercer Jr. and Jeff Seemans will speak on "Landscape Architecture: Planning for the Environment," at 3:45 p.m. in 201 Agricultural Hall. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m.

**SEMINAR** - Career opportunities will be discussed for agriculture students interested in entomology at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

**BUS TRIP** - Bus to Elton John concert leaves Student Center parking lot at 6 p.m. for those holding Student Center-sold tickets.

## 'Elton Bus'

A bus to the Elton John Concert at the Spectrum leaves the Student Center parking lot at 6 p.m. Monday. Only those who purchased tickets at the Student Center are eligible.

## SIC COORDINATORS

Applications are being accepted for coordinators of the Student Information Center. Obtain application from 401 Academy Street. Deadline - Wed., Nov. 27 - Pay \$2.30/hour.

## The Position of Business Manager for

## The Review

will be open next semester

Interested candidates should contact John Martinez at THE REVIEW office: 738-2648

## DANCE

November 23

featuring

## "WHEATSTONE BRIDGE"

Rodney Dining Hall  
ONLY ONE DOLLAR FOR ONE  
HELLUVA NIGHT!!!  
Saturday 9:15 P.M.

## JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

Nov. 23 7:30 & 9:45

Nov. 24 9:45

\$1.00 W/I.D.

410 Smith  
Advance ticket sales Thurs. & Fri. preceding feature.  
Noon-3 p.m. S.C. East Lounge.

November 24

140 Smith

Robbe-Grillet's

## TRAN-EUROP EXPRESS

7:30 P.M.

Free W/I.D.

## Anti-Inflation Holiday Vacations

January Dates  
for Jamaica  
now available!

Nassau \$239 • Ski Vermont \$94 • Jamaica \$229  
San Juan \$225 • Ski Canada \$169 • Florida Bus Hops \$149

Affordable Vacations To The World's Most Popular  
Sun 'N' Ski Resorts Via Jet Or Motor Coach

For Illustrated Brochure & Information

UNIV. OF DELA. STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICE  
Student Center, 1st Floor, 738-1278  
Newark, Delaware 19711

\*All Prices Based on Quad Occupancy & Taxes.

## BROKEN ARROW TRADING POST

QUALITY AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY

WALL HANGINGS • RUGS

HANDCRAFTS • CURIOS

CLOTHING • POTTERY

GRAND OPENING: MONDAY, NOV 25  
10:00 AM

IMPORTS FROM ~

NORTH, CENTRAL, AND SOUTH AMERICA

#5 HORSESHOE LANE (behind Peggy Cronin's)

A DIVISION OF SPACES OF THE AMERICAS, WHOLESALE JEWELERS  
AND CRAFT DISTRIBUTORS



U. of D. Free Public Lecture Series  
**THE ROLL OF MASS MEDIA  
 IN SOCIETY**



**ALEX POINSETT**

Editor, Ebony Magazine

An award-winning journalist, sociologist and historian, he has travelled over a million miles, noting, observing and commenting on the struggle of Blacks to equality. An expert in education (he authored a massive study in Ebony of Black educational opportunities twenty years after Little Rock), he also discusses political power, the urban crisis and the Black revolt in White churches.

Mon. Nov. 25 John M. Clayton Hall

# Christmas Mail to Move

## Snow, Sleet, University Policy Not Roadblock

By MARY ANN LOFTUS

The university community can send its on-campus holiday mail free December 2 through December 12 as a result of a project initiated by the national service fraternity and sorority.

Joe Battle, of Alpha Phi Omega, is chairman of the Holiday Mail Service Project. He said that boxes for the mail will be set up in all six dining halls. Both his fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma, the service sorority, will sort and distribute

the mail on December 2, 5, 9 and 12.

"The idea started when Campus Mail decided to end its service to students," Donna Ritchick, originator of the program, explained. Earlier this semester, the university announced it would enforce the policy that Campus Mail not be used for personal purposes.

Battle said that Ritchick proposed the idea to the fraternity. "We try to work together," he explained, adding,

"the fraternity and sorority voted on it and decided to do it."

"There should be some service for students without having them pay ten cents postage," Battle said. He agreed with Ritchick that the service was a reaction to the recent campus mail policy enforcement.

Although they do not know what type of volume to expect, Battle said that they would decide what adjustments were needed after the initial distribution date.

The project met with "absolutely no resistance" from the university, Ritchick stated. "We've already contacted dorm directors by mail," Battle said. "They've tentatively agreed to put the mail in the boxes."

THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION  
 OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE  
 INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF  
 THE MARQUIS DE SADE

by  
 PETER WEISS

**Marat  
 Sade**

**STATE  
 THEATRE**  
**november 22, 23, 24**  
**fri. & sat. 11:30 pm**  
**sun. 2 pm**

"One of the most sensational  
 theater works of our time...

impossible to forget... begets controversy  
 on every level, from casual entertainment  
 seekers to the most learned professors...."

—Life Magazine

"...a vivid work that vibrates on wild, intense,  
 murmurous and furious levels. It is sardonic  
 and impassioned, pitiful and explosive. It may  
 put you off at times... it may shock you.... But  
 it will not leave you untouched."

—The New York Times

Tickets are \$2.00 at showtime,  
 or \$1. if purchased with  
 weekend tickets for "King of  
 Hearts."

Profits from "Marat/Sade" will  
 be donated to the University  
 Starvation Relief Fund.

## Summer Seminar

The Humanities Institute of  
 Baltimore and Cambridge,  
 England, announces its 1975  
 summer program at the  
 University of Cambridge in  
 England. It will offer a  
 three-week summer seminar  
 from June 29 to July 20, and, if  
 demand is sufficient, a second  
 three-week summer seminar  
 from July 20 to August 10.

The program includes courses  
 in literature, the arts and  
 architecture, and the social  
 sciences, as well as field trips  
 and cultural and recreational  
 activities. There will also be  
 opportunities for travel.  
 Enrollment is limited to 25  
 people.

Further information can be  
 obtained by writing or phoning  
 the Humanities Institute, Box  
 515, Brooklandville, Md. 21022;  
 phone 301-484-8846.



**It's rude to  
 refuse food.**

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.**

WEIGHT WATCHERS AND ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. GREAT NECK, N.Y. WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL 1975

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



## ... UDCC Deficit Puzzle Still Unsolved

(Continued from Page 1)

Eddy then initiated an investigation into the possible misuse of funds. At that time, Eddy said the use of the payroll, telephones and university vehicles by the Delaware News Agency was "unauthorized."

Eddy contended that the agency was never given final approval by his office—approval necessary for the project to start. "It seemed to me like a good idea," Eddy said. "Powell, Brennan and I went over the ground rules in two or three meetings, but it was never finalized in a definite proposal."

Yet, according to Powell, "As far as I'm concerned, the agency was part of the UDCC." Powell explained that she was told by Suzanne Moore, then advisor to the UDCC, the project could begin, although final written clearance was not given. Powell took this to mean the project was authorized.

Powell noted that Moore now denies this.

But Ervin agreed with Powell. "People were made aware of the News Agency and the fact that it would become part of student government in the future. I was led to believe by Brennan that things could operate until such time as the agreement was finalized."

According to Ervin, the first indication he was given of any bills amassed by the agency was the day before he left office when "Pat Brennan gave me a set of car bills amounting to \$3800." (Ten cents per mile was charged on university autos.)

Brennan, who also served as UDCC course evaluation manager, later explained that the News Agency finances became intertwined with the UDCC account for course evaluation. Employees of the evaluation began working for the agency and Brennan paid his employees under the UDCC account, "while keeping a record of the people who worked for me so I could reimburse the UDCC on a monthly basis."

Brennan explained that often a worker involved in course evaluations was asked to drop off some newspapers or handle some other newspaper work. It was easier, Brennan said, to pay those employees with one check from the UDCC account.

Brennan stated that all such salaries would be repaid to the course evaluation account. He mentioned that the employees were aware of the situation.

Powell also knew of this arrangement but said, "That may have happened a few times but it was in no way prevalent."

Ervin, however, denied knowing of this arrangement even though, as treasurer, his signature was required on all payroll vouchers. "I never signed those payroll vouchers," Powell said. "I never gave a moment's thought that anything was wrong with that. The payroll office accepted the vouchers that way. Why should I question it?"

Brennan also argued that he had a "good faith agreement" with Ervin under which the treasurer would bill the News Agency for its use of the UDCC payroll, telephone and autos, every month. Brennan said he was never billed for any of these services.

Ervin, however, denied the existence of any such agreement. "It would have been a fine way of operating except I never knew of any bills."

But according to Brennan, it was Ervin who caused most of the fiscal confusion. Ervin had become embroiled in his own business activities, Ervin Associates (a student telephone directory service) and was not balancing the financial records on a monthly basis.

Ervin contended that this was not his job, but that of the bookkeeper; however, the post of bookkeeper was vacant most of the year as Ervin could find no one for the position. Ervin said that he did keep the books "in good condition" until February, when his business and budget board hearings took up his time.

Brennan noted that on several occasions he attempted to procure the UDCC financial records from Ervin but said that Ervin refused his requests. "I should have pressed harder for the books but did not," Brennan said.

Ervin denied having received the request. "I indicated to everyone who would listen that I could not handle the books. There would be a good reason he didn't get them if he asked; they didn't exist."

The investigating committee spent the summer and part of this semester interviewing Brennan employees and student government members to determine where the cost overruns occurred and who was responsible.

According to sources close to the committee, of the reported \$30,000 deficit, \$18,000 was legitimate cost overrun on the course evaluation account and several thousand dollars were attributable to other legitimate budget costs.

On November 6, Ervin received a registered letter from Worthen with a bill for \$812.08 for telephone calls. It was also reported that Brennan received a bill for close to \$8,000.

Brennan has retained a lawyer to negotiate for a

favorable and equitable settlement for everyone involved. He has notified the university that he is representing me."

Ervin has not contacted a lawyer. He said he intends to pay at least \$554.53 of the bill which he can identify as phone calls he made in connection with his business. He will meet today with Worthen to discuss the remainder of the bill, he said.

Ervin also reported he received a letter dated last Monday from Worthen which read in part: "I have directed the Dean of Students to initiate charges against you in the student judicial system...in addition, I have informed the Attorney General of the State of Delaware regarding the UDCC financial situation..."

Ervin is no longer a student here and is currently operating Ervin Associates on a full-time basis. It is questionable that he can be prosecuted by the student judiciary.

It is presumed that Brennan received a similar letter, but because of "legal questions", he has refused comment.

Brennan resigned his position as manager of the agency and his post as course evaluation chairman on September 1. The agency continues to operate under the direction of J. T. Atkins, with Brennan as a salaried employee.

With billing statements sent to the two former student government officials and the fact finding committee's final report in the hands of Worthen, it is believed that the Delaware News Agency has been ruled as a private business, not a UDCC-sponsored project.

Until the report is disclosed, it is doubtful that much more information will come to the surface.

Until the legalities are settled, according to the university's official statement on the matter, there will be no comment and no information released.

That litigation could take a long time.

And it is quite possible that, when the information does surface, the problems and questions now posed by this part of student government history may only be memories in the minds of a few who still remember the UDCC of 1973-74.

## Rodney Dining Hall Open as Study Area

By DEBORAH HARRIS

The Rodney Dining Hall has been open for two weeks as a study area, Sunday through Thursday nights, according to Chip Harris, Resident Student Association (RSA) member.

Harris explained that "Rodney was opened to give students an alternative to studying in the library or their dormitories."

However, according to Harris and Rick Hauge, RSA president, there seems to be some conflict with Rodney Dining Hall manager, Albert Buse, about the use of the dining hall as a study area. Harris said he does not know why this conflict exists, but, "Buse is saying (that) it's not used by enough people to warrant it being open."

The Russell Dining Hall, which is also open for study, brings in an average of 40 students every Tuesday and Thursday night, whereas Rodney has approximately 15 to 20 students nightly. Harris noted. But he went on to say, "It should not be judged on the number of people using it, but on the good it is doing."

Hauge explained, "Buse would like to set aside a section of the Rodney Scrounge as a study hall, instead of the upstairs dining area." Harris disagreed because, "the atmosphere of the Scrounge is definitely not an atmosphere for study."

The study hours for Rodney are 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Russell's hours are 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

During exam week there will be extended study hours, but participation is necessary in Rodney or the service may soon be discontinued. Hauge concluded.

## Prouty Explains CIA Affair

By DIANE L. SCHMIDT

There was a certain reasonableness and discipline in our intelligence work years ago that seems to have disappeared today, commented Col. L. Fletcher Prouty, author of *The Secret Team*, a book which looks at the CIA and its involvement in foreign policy, at Christiana Commons Tuesday night.

Prouty, a retired Air Force officer, was responsible for support operations of the Central Intelligence Agency in the Pentagon, the Defense Department, and for the Joint Chiefs of Staff on different occasions from 1956 to 1963.

In the past, "If you were going to become involved in the internal affairs of any country, it was a major operation," Prouty said, adding, "It was under very careful scrutiny and careful review. But not today. Its become a way of life."

Prouty contended that the CIA has become too large, emphasizing that its operations are not checked or balanced by anyone outside the organization.

Referring to the National Security Act of 1947 which created the CIA, Prouty said, "I maintain that if the laws as written were complied with, we wouldn't be having the trouble with the CIA that we've been having."

The first few provisions of the act, according to Prouty, only provide for the coordinating of intelligence activities of other

states that "the CIA may from time to time be directed by the National Security Council to perform other activities in the national interest."

Prouty pointed out that an agency cannot obtain government appropriations on a "time to time" basis, but only on a "continuing basis". Therefore, he "questioned whether or not the CIA has a right to some of the funds they have. Furthermore, do they have a right to do things on a continuing basis?"

According to Prouty, gains in the agency's growth and power stem from the career of Alan Dulles, director of the CIA from 1952 to 1963. He said that Dulles created the "Forty Committee", "which was to have regulations written by the National Security Council" "giving the agency powers."

One of these regulations created committees that viewed the agency's programs, and authorized clandestine exercises, Prouty explained. This is counter to the law that first established the CIA.

Discussing the weakness of the "Forty Committee" system, Prouty said, "It was typical of a clandestine operation, grown too large and out of shape. There were too few people with real experience who knew about it, to advise them well, because it was secretive."

The NSAM 55 document, written after the Bay of Pigs, "required that anyone running an operation of military type must have the action of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

had been carried out, it would have brought about a termination of many CIA activities."

Prouty emphasized that the CIA can be controlled in its operations. "The system that was laid down by Kennedy in the NSAM 55 meeting is still available to any president. Its a current document that could control the agency from the executive side."

The intelligence community receives 6.2 billion a year, Prouty concluded, continuing, "If you really want to control the agency, and put them back in shape, and make them a real pro intelligence organization, it can be done by limiting the agency's fund."

## Medieval Pageant

The Waverly Consort, a troupe of six actor-musicians, will perform the Medieval pageant "Las Cantigas de Santa Maria" Sunday in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Originating at New York University, the Waverly Consort blends music, theater, and history from the Middle Ages and Renaissance.

Tickets are \$5.50 for the public and \$4.50 for students and are available now at the Mitchell Hall box office on weekdays between 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets may also be obtained through Bag and Baggage, 228 W. 9th Street, Wilmington.



# ... Rape Prevention

(Continued from Page 7)

because the initial actions of the woman will be interpreted as a willingness to submit. He mentioned that these methods are effective whether the woman is standing up or in a prone position.

"There are people who couldn't physically harm anyone," Storaska said, and recommended they use their wits to "turn off" a rapist.

"A rapist is a scared man—just as scared as you," he continued. Throughout the lecture he related particular

incidents that illustrated some of what he termed "limitless possibilities." Many involved unconventional acts that the rapist does not expect, like throwing up on the attacker or falling on the ground in a fit and eating grass.

In changing attitudes concerning rape, Storaska feels that too many people are concerned with helping the victim after the rape has occurred. "I want to keep the rape from happening," he admitted. "I want to replace fear with knowledge."

## HELP WANTED

**Part-time salesman wanted for the Christmas season. Good pay plus generous commission. Great opportunity to work for the largest audio chain in the Delaware Valley. Call Len at 731-1466.**

**WALL & WALL SOUND**  
Chestnut Hill & Marrows Roads  
Chestnut Hill Plaza Newark, De.

## OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE FOR WINTER SESSION STUDY TRIP TO PARIS, LONDON, AND AMSTERDAM

A comparative study of urban government structure.

For more information contact:  
Jerome Lewis or G. Arno Loessner  
Division of Urban Affairs  
738-2413



For students not attending

# THE DIARY OF ADAM & EVE

**The Student Center will open a second serving line for the dinner meals on Dec. 3, in order that students not attending the Dinner Theater at Harrington Dining Hall will not be greatly inconvenienced. Only ticket holders for the presentation will be admitted into Harrington Dining Hall for dinner and the show.**

## Classifieds

### RIDE

Bus ride available to Elton John Concert Dec. 3. Call 368-1206.

### WANTED

Girl to share and sublet Southgate Apt. (across from fieldhouse) for spring semester. \$72.50 plus electric. 762-0636.

Apartment or house, 2-3 bedrooms, wish to sublet January-June or rent month-to-month. 738-1018 or 738-1013.

### FOR SALE

Dressmaker sewing machine, never used, many accessories, best offer. Call 215-436-8319 or 737-9887.

Mahogany desk and a wardrobe with drawers, hanging space. \$30 each or best offer. 737-9887.

Package includes: Kastle Skis, poles, bindings, Humanic boots, boot tree, ski-case. 738-0834 after 5 p.m.

Bicycle- 26", 3-speed, lightweight, chrome body, cheap. 368-0061.

For the first offer of \$100-1966 Dodge Coronet- 82,000 miles, crummy condition - see Jim Widdoes, Rm. 227A Purnell Hall.

1969 Volkswagon Bug- Sunroof, automatic transmission, new paint and tires, inspected until 10/75, runs perfectly, looks great- only 58,000 miles- \$1050. 368-0298.

1970 Renault for sale, \$700. Call Fred- 737-9966.

VW Camper, AM/FM stereo tape, stove, ice box, sink, carpeted, ex. cond. \$1950. 475-9501.

Minolta SRT-101, 35 mm. \$150; 85-205mm Vivitar 200m \$100; camera bag with Vivitar flash unit, tripod, bulk loader \$50; Kodak slide projector, \$50; Remington T/W (portable) \$60; binoculars 7x35 (field glasses) \$25. Call Dan between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 655-5551.

### TYPING

Typing in my home on electric typewriter. Experienced in thesis papers, manuscripts. Quick, accurate service. 731-4147.

Typing- Fast service and accurate work, done by experienced typist at reasonable rates, 737-1049.

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

Experienced typing- thesis, dissertations, term papers, etc. 738-4647.

### FOUND

Irish Setter puppy, 4 mos. old- near Smith Hall. 738-0113. After 5 p.m.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect: Phila. 215-735-3520, Pittsburgh, 412-471-4333.

Indoor "Yard Sale" tonite 'till 11 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Books, giftables, usefals, laughables. 44 West Delaware Ave.

### NEED A RIDE

Need ride to/from university MTWRF. Old Baltimore Pike area. Will pay. 12-3 p.m. 738-9367.



1) What is Doc Severinson's first name?

2) Who played the role of Mr. Scott on "Star Trek?"

3) Who was Nixon's running mate in 1960?

4) Who played the rough, tough leader of the Bowery Boys?

5) What was the lead character's name in the afternoon television serial "Dark Shadows?"

6) Who played the seven little Foy's in the movie "Eddie Foy and the Seven Little Foy's?"

7) Who wrote the theme song for "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly?"

8) What American won four gold medals in the 1964 Olympics?

9) Who is the stoned end of B.D.'s football team in the Doonesbury comic strip?

10) Who played the grandfather in the short-lived television series "The Guns of Will Sonnet?"

(Answers on Page 15)

## Bus to ELTON JOHN

Mon Nov. 25th

Leaves  
Student  
Center  
Parking Lot  
6:00 P.M.

ONLY FOR  
THOSE  
HOLDING  
S.C. TICKETS



## ... Stray Animals

(Continued from Page 9)

The SPCA is equipped with several trucks used primarily for picking up strays. A Delaware SPCA ambulance is used for emergencies.

A spading program is a new addition to the SPCA. According to Mullins, the original \$15 for a female cat and \$25 for a female dog covers the cost of the operation which may be obtained anytime throughout the animal's life. The owner brings in his receipt for the original purchase of the animal, and the operation is performed for no additional fee, she explained.

Mullins commented that the SPCA hires five veterinarians who spade the females. "The operation is simple. The animal is brought in one day, operated

on the next, and goes home on the third day."

If the dog or cat was purchased elsewhere, the spading operation costs \$20 for cats and \$25 dogs, Mullins said.

Another new aspect of the SPCA is the "SPCA ranch," adjacent to the parking lot. According to Mullins, the animals are "donated for the public enjoyment."

Each animal has its own name tag, and the menagerie includes a hen named Daisy, who enjoys pecking at shoes; two ponies,

Honey and Coco, who find buttons on coats very tasty; two anti-social goats, Minnie Pearl and Cecil Jr.; Rosebud and skunk; two squirrels named Jack and Jill; two ducks appropriately named Donald and Daisy; and two nameless black and white cows.

Behind the "ranch," in a wooded area, is a picnic area and a nature trail designed by the SPCA.

The SPCA offers a variety of breeds and sizes of dogs and cats, and anyone interested in getting a dog or cat, should stop in the SPCA, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

## Answers to Phantom Facts

(Continued from Page 14)

- 1) Carl
- 2) James Doohan
- 3) Henry Cabot Lodge
- 4) Leo Gorcey
- 5) Barnabus Collins
- 6) The Osmond Brothers
- 7) Hugo Montenegro
- 8) Don Schollander
- 9) Zonker Harris
- 10) Walter Brennan

**UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE**—These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$2.50 per hour. The University pays one half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid.

AGRI. & FOOD ECON. - Prof. R.C. Smith, 234 Ag. Hall	738-2511
AGRI. ENGINEERING - Prof. E.N. Scarborough, 057 Ag. Hall	738-2468
ANIMAL SCIENCE - Prof. W.C. Krauss, 029 Ag. Hall	738-2524
ANTHROPOLOGY - Prof. K.J. Ackerman, 186 S. College	738-2796
ART - Prof. D.K. Teis, 104 Recit. Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY - Prof. J.S. Crawford, 335 Smith Hall	738-2865
ATHLETICS (Varsity) - Prof. I.C. Wisniewski, Delaware Fieldhouse	738-2253
BIOLOGY - Ms. B. Clark, 117 Wolf Hall	738-2281
BUSINESS ADMIN. - Prof. J.D. Blum, 219 Purnell Hall	738-2555
CHEMISTRY - Ms. S. Heverlin, 105 Brown Laboratory	738-1247
ECONOMICS - Prof. E.D. Craig, 412 Purnell Hall	738-2564

### EDUCATION:

Curric. & Instruc. - Prof. J.A. Brown, 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Educ. Foundations - Prof. L. Mosberg, 213 Hall Building	738-2326
ENGINEERING - Prof. T.W.F. Russell, 137 DuPont Hall	738-2403
ENGLISH - Prof. L.A. Arena, 401 Morris Library	738-2389
ENTOMOLOGY - Prof. D.F. Bray, 247 Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY - Prof. E.V. Bunkse, 201 Robinson Hall	738-2294
GEOLOGY - Prof. P.B. Leavens, 104 Penny Hall	738-2569
HISTORY - Prof. Carol Hofferker, 037 Memorial Hall	738-2388
HOME ECONOMICS - Ms. F.K. Smith, 317 Alison Hall	738-2889

### LANGUAGES:

French - Ms. C.M. Harker, 437 Smith Hall	738-2749
German - Prof. J.C. Davidhelser, 445 Smith Hall	738-2597
Italian - Ms. E. Mangone, 413 Smith Hall	738-2452
Latin-Greek - Mr. A.O. Leach, 449 Smith Hall	738-2596
Russian - Prof. E.M. Slavov, 440 Smith Hall	738-2589
Spanish - Prof. I. Dominguez, 420 Smith Hall	738-2580
Swahili - Prof. M. Kirch, 444 Smith Hall	738-2595
MARINE STUDIES - Prof. R.B. Biggs, 107 Robinson Hall	738-2842

### MATHEMATICS:

ELEM. EDUC. MATH - Prof. J.A. Brown, 304 Hall Building	738-2653
Other Students - Prof. E.J. Pellicciaro, 209 Sharp Laboratory	738-2331

MILITARY SCIENCE - Maj. R.S. Collins, Military Lab	738-2217
MUSIC - Ms. C.R. Carnahan, 309 DuPont Music Bldg.	738-2577
NURSING - Ms. E. Stude, 305 McDowell Hall	738-1257
OFFICE SYSTEMS ADMIN. - Ms. E.J. Washington, 014 Purnell Hall	738-2562
PHILOSOPHY - Prof. H.B. Hall-24 Kent Way	738-2329
PHYSICAL EDUCATION - Prof. J. Pholeric, Carpenter Sports	738-2261
PHYSICS - Prof. J.H. Miller, 232 Sharp Laboratory	738-2660
PLANT SCIENCE - Prof. A.L. Morehart, 147 Ag. Hall	738-2531
POLITICAL SCIENCE - Prof. J.E. Schneider, 465 Smith Hall	738-2355
PSYCHOLOGY - Prof. J.P. McLaughlin, 224L Wolf Hall	738-2271
SOCIOLOGY - Ms. Mary Woods, 346 Smith Hall	738-2581
SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS - Prof. R.E. Keesey, 210 Elliott Hall	738-2777
STATISTICS/COMP. SCI. - Prof. D.E. Lamb, 101H Smith Hall	738-2712
THEATRE - Prof. D. Louise, 218 Mitchell Hall	738-2207
TUTORING SERVICE COORDINATOR - C.E. Robinson, 305 Memorial Hall	738-2228

# THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

© 1974 Dow Jones & Company, Inc. All Rights Reserved.



EASTERN EDITION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1974

MICROWAVE TRANSMISSION—PRINCETON.

Philippe DeBroca's  
**KING OF HEARTS**  
Starring ALAN BATES



HELD OVER, LAST WEEK!!!

THE LONGEST RUNNING  
FILM IN AMERICA  
IS NOW EARNING  
STANDING OVATIONS  
AT THE STATE THEATER

PLUS:

"THANK YOU MASK MAN"  
and  
"BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA"

SHOW TIMES 7:00 AND 9:00

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

At One Cambridge Theater,  
Anyway; After 3½ Years,  
People Still Keep Coming

By DAVID GUMPERT

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

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

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

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



# Students and Faculty at Delaware: Here's your chance to nominate outstanding instructors for 1975

The University of Delaware Senate Committee on Student and Faculty Honors solicits the help of the University Community in nominating full-time faculty members and graduate teaching assistants who merit consideration for the 1975 Excellence in Teaching awards.

*The faculty members we seek to honor should demonstrate in their teaching: mastery of their subject matter; sensitivity to the interests, needs, and concerns of students; and the ability to broaden the students' perspectives. We are looking for teachers who effectively*

You may want to nominate more than one person, for example, a regular faculty member and a graduate teaching assistant. A separate form should be submitted for each person nominated, however. Awardees will be announced on Honors Day, May 20, 1975. The following teachers have received this award within the past ten years, and are not eligible to receive it in 1975. Faculty: Julio Acunha, Kali S. Banerjee, Albert Branca, Thomas Brockenbrough, John Burmeister, Paul Catts, Anna DeArmond, Mary Anne Early, Bruce Finnie, Mildred Gaddis, Barbara Gates, Edeltraut Gilgenast, Donald Hayward, Kevin Kerrane, Robert King, Louise Little, William Moody, Burnaby Munson, David Onn,

*and enthusiastically communicate the value and importance, as well as the substance, of their discipline to their students. These same criteria should also be applied to the nomination of graduate teaching assistants. To be eligible for an award a graduate student should either have full responsibility for teaching a course, teach a recitation session, or teach a laboratory section. As can be seen from the criteria above, the number of nominations received will not be the sole determining factor in selecting awardees. If you know a member of the teaching community who fits the above criteria and requirements, we urge you to nominate that individual for a teaching award.*

Lucia Palmer, Arlette Rasmussen, Fraser Russell, Myron Sasser, David Sheppard, Steven Skopik, Arthur Sloane, James Soles, Robert Stegner.

Graduate Assistants: John Aviali, John Boughosian, Robert Chandler, Alan Comp, David Corman, Kenneth Craig, Jose D'Arruda, George Emmett, Kenneth Haas, Douglas Herrmann, Paul Kelly, Raanan Lieberman, Robert Lynels, Milton McDonnell, Bernard Navgorodoff, Ann Post, Charles Reilly, Stephen Rozov, Marilyn Senior, Steve Schoenherr, Frederick Steier.

## EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING NOMINATING FORM

Submit before December 13, 1974, to the Faculty Senate Office (303 Hullihen).

I wish to nominate \_\_\_\_\_, who is a (faculty member/graduate teaching assistant) in the \_\_\_\_\_ (Department/College). My name is \_\_\_\_\_

(Students only)

1. My major is \_\_\_\_\_. Expected date of graduation \_\_\_\_\_.

Give the following information for each course you have taken from the nominee:

Course No.	When Taken	Size of Class	Elective or Required
------------	------------	---------------	----------------------

### INSTRUCTIONS

Listed below are seven aspects of effective teaching. In the space provided and extra sheets of paper, describe how your nominee performs these activities. Please be as specific as possible and give concrete examples if possible. (If the item is not applicable, write NA.)

1. Fosters effective student learning of course content and/or skills by means of his/her teaching approaches and the organization of the course.

5. Provides means of evaluation which permit students to demonstrate what they have learned; evaluations accurately reflect students' learning.

2. Adapts teaching to individual student's needs or problems, e.g., by manner of answering questions, choice of illustrations, etc.

6. Stimulates students to learn beyond what is required for the course, e.g., to do additional study or outside reading, to take further courses, etc.

3. Establishes teacher-student rapport; creates an "open" climate and encourages student questions and discussion.

7. Teaches in a way that makes the course(s) meaningful for the student's personal goals, and/or career goals.

4. Develops in the student a positive attitude toward the subject matter and for learning in general.

Please add other comments not covered by the items above. Thank you for your cooperation.

**NOMINATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED BY COMPLETING THIS FORM AND RETURNING IT TO THE FACULTY SENATE OFFICE (303 HULLIHEN HALL) BY DECEMBER 13, 1974.**

**"PETITIONS" WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.**



# Security Arrests 3; All Plead Guilty

Security officers arrested three persons in connection with two unrelated incidents on campus early this week.

Two Wilmington men were turned over to the Newark Police and pleaded guilty to third-degree assault charges at magistrate court Monday. They were each fined \$200 plus costs and given a suspended jail sentence.

Michael D'Angelo, 18, and Edward Divitt, 19, were arrested on Sunday, at 2:40 a.m. at Dickinson A and B when Security officers, responding to a complaint involving criminal mischief and destruction of property, attempted to question them. According to Security, they became abusive and assaulted the officers. The officers subdued the subjects and placed them under arrest. Officer Thomas Squier suffered a fractured hand and two other officers suffered minor contusions and abrasions during the scuffle.

A Newark man was placed under arrest Wednesday at 1:30 a.m. for attempting to break into a car parked on a university lot.

Officers John Schimmel and Michael McGirr observed James Dolan, 25, as he tried to gain entrance into a Volkswagen parked in the Dickinson lot. As they approached him, Dolan allegedly ran and resisted arrest. He was apprehended after a brief struggle during which one officer was kicked in the groin.

Dolan pleaded guilty in magistrate court to one count of tampering with a motor vehicle and was fined \$25 plus court costs. He is awaiting arraignment on other charges stemming from the arrest.

## ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE MAJORS

Let us help you:  
**PLAN AHEAD**  
To Become a **CPA**

### THE BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE

PHILADELPHIA 215-735-3520  
PITTSBURGH 412-471-4333

Our Successful Students Represent

**1/4 of USA**

## 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  $1.000000000 \times 10^{-99}$ .
- Converts automatically to scientific notation when calculated answer is greater than  $10^9$  or less than  $10^{-9}$ .
- 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  $xy$  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. Union & Gilpin Ave.  
NEWARK WILMINGTON  
737-2345 656-0885

# GRADUATE STUDENTS!!!

## INTRODUCTION TO COLLEGE TEACHING

3 Hour Credit Course U567  
in conjunction with  
College Teaching Colloquia.  
Sponsored by The  
College of Graduate Studies

### SAMPLE COLLOQUIA TOPICS: GOALS OF COLLEGE TEACHING

February 13

### PERSPECTIVES OF COLLEGE TEACHERS

February 20

### PREPARING THE COURSE

February 27

### ALTERNATIVE TEACHING TECHNIQUES

March 13

### STUDENTS AS PEOPLE

April 24

### TEACHING YOUR DISCIPLINE

May 8, 15 & 22

For Further Information Contact:  
Dr. William E. Cashin  
Academic Planning & Evaluation  
309 HULLIHEN HALL



# These people want to see you at Farmers Bank:

Sue Waterloo  
Kathy Feeley  
Grace Cantillon  
Janice Laine  
Stephanie Zubyk  
Sally Feters  
Cindy Cleaver  
Nancy Clark  
Fred Ingersoll  
Dave Sorber

They're the 10 University of Delaware students who work parttime at Farmers' Student Center Office. Drop by to see them, 9 to 3 on weekdays. For checking, for savings, for Master Charge. Or call them on 421-2391. They'll be expecting you.





## ... Room Lottery Evaluated

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee hopes to develop a plan that will prevent "the \$2000 blunder" that resulted from the empty beds this semester, a committee member said.

According to Rick Hauge, president of the Resident Student Association (RSA), the RSA plans to draw up a list of proposals concerning the lottery system during their meeting this Sunday night.

Spencer stated that it is unlikely that the committee would approve a radius system to eliminate students in a certain area from participating in the lottery.

Without a radius, it is possible that all students will have an equal chance of getting a room, Spencer explained. Those with numbers above the cut-off point would be put on a waiting list like last year.

This waiting list may be broken into two groups. Those living a great distance from the university and those in an area with no public transportation would be placed in a group and given first priority. These students could be guaranteed rooms according to predictions for cancellations, Spencer said. The second group may be composed of students living nearby and those with easy access to public transportation.

A committee member said that if there were not enough cancellations over the summer to house students guaranteed rooms, motel rooms may be rented by the university until space is available on campus.

Because of the possibility that overflow student enrollments could decline, university officials do not want to authorize construction of new dorms.

The RAEC replaced an RSA committee—the Room Assignment Investigation Committee—in an attempt to collect the ideas of a representative sample of the university community.

A committee member said that the RAEC is "more a creature of the Office of Residence Life than the RAIC was." In addition, he praised "the diversity as being a lot more representative of the university community."

The committee is composed of 15 members—10 students and five staff. Four out-of-state committee members correspond to the 40 percent out-of-state students comprising the resident population. In-state student members are from the Newark-Wilmington area.

Each area of campus is represented. RSA members and graduate students are also on the committee.



Give your mind a daily dose of the hottest newspaper in town: The EVENING JOURNAL. It's the only way to get all the news while it's news. When it happens. Why it happens. Who makes it happen. We fill your head with the facts you need to know: politics, economics, history, government and the arts. They effect you every day, and the more you know the richer your life will be. Get your head into shape. Start feeding it some high powered brain food: The EVENING JOURNAL. Fill in the coupon below or call 654-5351.

Coupon expires December 31, 1974

Only  
75¢ per week.

Please start delivering my daily dose of high powered brain food. Immediately. I'll pay 75¢ when my student agent calls on me.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

**EVENING JOURNAL**  
831 Orange Street  
Wilmington, DE 19899

**ESKILS CLOGS**  
**ESKILS CLOGS**  
**ESKILS CLOGS**  
**ESKILS CLOGS**  
**ESKILS CLOGS**  
**CLOGS ESKILS**  
**CLOGS ESKILS**  
**CLOGS ESKILS**  
**CLOGS ESKILS**  
**CLOGS ESKILS**



Daily 10-9, Sat. 10-5  
Closed Sunday

Route 202, 1 1/2 Mile North of Pa.-Del. State Line  
(South Bound Lane)



Phone 459-3502





# DANCE

## RUSSELL D&E LOUNGE

### Friday, November 22

featuring

## ISLAND

9-1 P.M.

Admission 50¢

THERE WILL BE A SUNDAY CINEMA FILM SELECTION MEETING FOR NEXT SEMESTER ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22 IN THE EWING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER AT 4:00 P.M.

# Uncompetitiveness . . . Convert

(Continued from Page 21)

Humiliating our opponents deserves praise, according to Mr. Dutton. That is why our program is so outstanding. And like an oasis stands in the desert, so does a tiger in the land of sheep. But, actually, isn't that a little ridiculous.

And I agree with Dave Nelson's quote about only 20 schools being out of Delaware's

class in ten years. Actually there are probably only 25 schools out of our class now. Other schools coming "down" to our level is questionable. Our level is high and our football excellent. We should admit this and strive for a competitive schedule. As a fan, I liked the feeling of sitting on the edge of my seat during the Temple game. As a former player at another small college, I would love to see Hens turn to Dolphins, but is this possible when our men only have to give 50 percent to destroy every opponent? And finally I would be proud to say Delaware ended nine and one against competitive teams.

(Continued from Page 21)

My first question to Mr. Williams was, had he ever talked to Dave Nelson, Tubby Raymond, or anybody else connected with Delaware football? He answered no, whereupon I promptly ended the conversation. My reason—why talk to someone who doesn't know what they're talking about?

Does Delaware cheat its players? Ask them. Let Ed Clark tell you about the Delaware philosophy. Should we up-grade our schedule? Bucknell, Lafayette, New Hampshire, Maine, Gettysburg, Rutgers, among others have either dropped off the Hens' slate or will after this season. Should we play Ivy League teams? We'd love to, but when contacted, they said no. Do we humiliate our opponents by running up the score? Mr. Williams, you claim to be a former player—but I wonder, Do you know what it is like to practice every day since mid-August and then sit on the bench all year? What would you do if you finally got your chance—even if your team was up by four touchdowns with two minutes to go? Would you kill the clock?

These are only a few of your arguments, but I could, given the space and patience, go through each one and tear them to bits. However, even then I doubt if you could see the light. You see—irresponsible cynicism—it dies hard!

the coffeehouse



# BACCHUS

## THE

## COFFEEHOUSE

Presents

the coffeehouse



# FRIENDS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

and BOB CANNON

75¢ W/I.D.

"Betty Boop" on the screen

# DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE INTERNSHIPS

Applications now being accepted for spring semester 1975 internships in the offices of Del. Congressional Delegation, Governor's Office, and Mayor of Wilmington.

Students must enroll for 15 hrs. of academic credit and have completed at least 75 hrs. towards a degree, including at least 21 hrs. in the Social Sciences, by the time they begin the program.

Applications will NOT be accepted after Dec. 6, 1974.

For further information and application forms contact the Dept. of Political Science

347 Smith Hall

738-2355

between 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



## Opinion

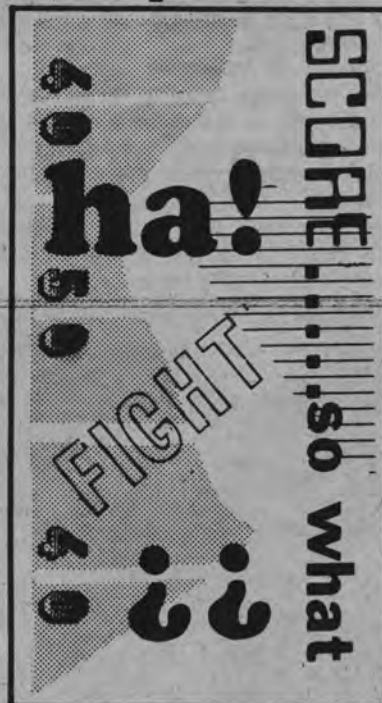
*Editor's Note: Following is an opinion by Larry Williams, a graduate student in secondary guidance and hall director of Russell A and B. Opposite is a rebuttal by Robert Dutton, assistant sports editor of The Review.*

Delaware football.

Once a competitive member of the small college football scene, Delaware football—its fans and program—has gone crazy. I mean, can you believe a team that has completely dominated eastern small college football for the past six years calls itself "competitive?" That is like Notre Dame calling itself the top team in the country after destroying the three service academies, three Big 10, also rans, and a couple of weak Independents.

A competitive program means playing teams of about equal abilities, where the end of a game signals the beginning of the victory celebration instead of the end of the boredom of another Saturday afternoon massacre. Delaware football should stop fooling itself. University students each week in *The Review* are showered with the Delaware approach to football—we stay small college to stay competitive so we will not lose sight of the goals of college football. That means we play a weak schedule so we will not lose.

The purpose of college football is not business-oriented so a university can make a large profit, but instead to help develop



Irresponsible cynicism. A less kind description would be stupidity.

Common sense tells us that you should never talk, let alone write, about something that you know nothing about. It is the elementary rule of journalism, but I am guilty.

Throughout high school, and even in my freshman year here at Delaware, I professed to know all about Delaware football, when actually I knew little at all.

I could not understand how a team that was as successful as the Hens were could continue to play West Chester, Bucknell, Lafayette, and all of the other so-called patsies that their schedule included.

I was one of the thousands who criticized their schedule, and demanded that they upgrade to the level of big time football. Temple, and Villanova were doing it—why not Delaware?

I openly sneered at the so-called "Delaware Philosophy." "Delaware just wants to be a big fish in a small pond," was my opinion. "They're scared to go big time."

I was positive that I had Athletic Director Dave Nelson pegged right as a fast talking fool, and Coach Tubby Raymond nailed correctly as a fast talking egotist who wanted to play the weak sisters, go to bowl games, and become famous as a successful coach. A glory hunter, I figured.

I could hardly wait for the football season to start so I could expose these scoundrels to the public.

## Delaware Football: A Philosophy, A Controversy

men through physical fitness, leadership and competition. The State University of New York (SUNY) has a motto that seems appropriate here. "Let each become all he is capable of being."

Delaware football cheats its players. One is not pushed to his maximum when winning is possible through a minimal effort. Delaware cheats the fans whose numbers dwindle quickly after the opening kickoff because there is seldom anything but the point spread to be contested by the time the bands start the half-time entertainment. Delaware obviously has the best program.

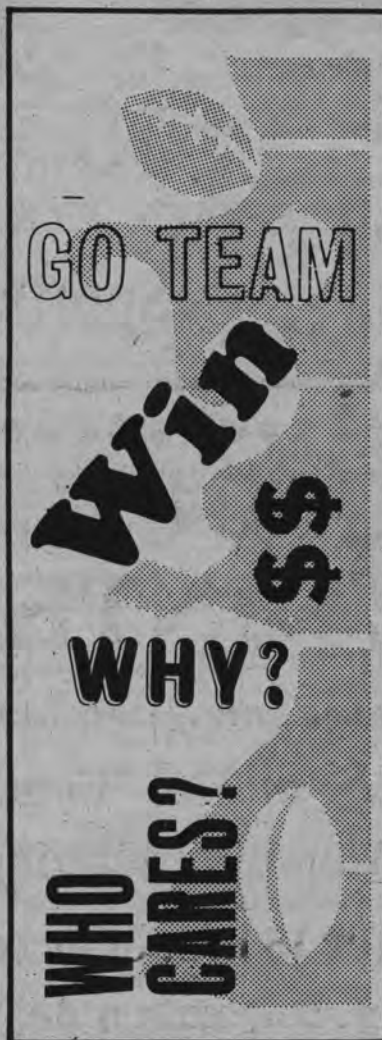
In reference to Robert Dutton's article, "Getting Back to Basics," he states, "The program here at Delaware has a purpose, and they stick to that purpose." I agree. But why praise a team whose purpose is to win, without consideration for its players, fans or opponents. The team was brilliant and Tubby Raymond deserves praise for the closing moments of the Maine game. Our team hurriedly scored one final touchdown to rub salt in the wounds of an opponent who raised his white flag before the teams switched sides in the first half.

Let us not forget the pride in running up the score on our Division I opponent that week before. Small (?) college Delaware destroyed big college Villanova. The team scoring one or two less touchdowns would have made the same point. Even fans who knew little about football realized Villanova quit early.

And right again, Robert Dutton, it is better to overpraise your opponents than slug their fans and call the refs cheats. But if the only way one can make a game even half interesting to the fans is by the overpraising technique, wouldn't it be better to play teams who could live up to their pre-game billings?

We should not dive into the big college ranks and play Penn State, West Virginia, Boston College, Pittsburgh and Maryland next year, but perhaps replacing a couple Yankee Conference schools with Ivy League teams would be beneficial. Also maybe a game with Navy, Army or even Syracuse would be more competitive than a Bucknell or a West Chester. I hope we can learn from Temple and Villanova's mistakes, instead of just condemning them.

(Continued to Page 20)



Less than three months later, I can see how foolish I really was, that I really knew very little—indeed, if anything, about the Delaware program. Little by little I learned, and it seemed the more I learned, the more I saw how simple and genuine the program was.

Cynicism does not die easily however. I tried my best not to be taken in by double-talk philosophy that I thought was the fieldhouse.

Through the first six weeks of the season, although small cracks began to appear in my wall of solidarity, I still felt that I was right in my assumptions. However two incidents that occurred the week of the Temple game convinced me that I was wrong.

First there was the first meeting (or interview) that I ever had with Dave Nelson. His sincerity, and total openness swallowed me up, and partially destroyed my opinions on Delaware football. His talk about students first, small budget, no scholarships, and the rest sent my head spinning. However, the clincher was the lockerroom scene that followed the 21-17 loss to the Owls.

There was Ed Clark, the Hen captain, surrounded by sportswriters informing them, "We'll take the philosophy behind Delaware football any day of the week."

That floored me! The players actually get into this philosophy thing too! I couldn't believe it. Almost instantly, and I must admit with a bit of shame of my cynicism, I became a Delaware convert.

The reason for this lengthy introduction (call it a confession if you like), is to show that I know exactly how Mr. Williams feels. I used to feel that way myself.

The first time we met he accused me of being a public relations man for the Hens. If what I write is regarded as PR work, then I am travelling in very good company. Check Frank Dolson's columns on Delaware football (*Philadelphia Bulletin* columnist), or Hal Bodley's (*Wilmington News-Journal* Sports Editor), or the countless articles that have been written in *Sports Illustrated*, *Time*, *The Washington Post News Service*, etc. They all refer to, and reflect, "rah-rah" attitudes that I have been accused of having.

(Continued to Page 20)

## ABBOTT'S SHOE REPAIR

92 East Main Street

New BOOTS—

dingo

RED WING  
SHOES

Wolverine  
Boots

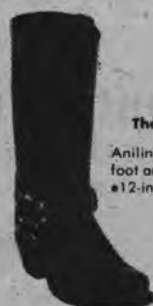
Herman Shoes  
Boots

acme



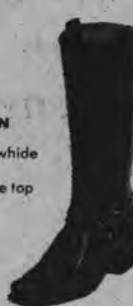
The NEOSHO

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. #Boar Snout toe. #Western Heel



# Moccasin Toe Boot and 6 shoe. Okra rawhide 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



# Performance Speaks for All-Americans

By JACK CROFT

During the course of the next couple of months, a lot of talk will be circulating throughout the country concerning All-Americans. Local newspapers will be touting their hometown heroes as "All-American candidates."

The major colleges have been at work since the summertime, printing up expensive brochures and sending out updated hand-outs throughout the course of the season to newspapers and college sports information directors all over the country.

How important is all of this publicity to the final selection of All-Americans? According to Ed Carpenter, sports information director here, much of the money is being wasted.

To illustrate this, Carpenter cited the Eastman-Kodak Coaches' All-American Football Team. Two separate teams are selected according to the size of the schools involved. The University Division includes the major college football teams, while the College Division contains the smaller schools, including the University of Delaware.

Within each division, the country is divided up into districts. Each district has a chairman who nominates the best players in his area, regardless of the player's position. In other words, the chairman does not select a complete football team, filling in all the positions. Instead, he merely picks those players in his district who he feels warrant All-American status.

All of these selections are sent in to the national chairman, who in the College Division for the past three years has been Hen Grid Coach Tubby Raymond. At this point, Raymond sits down with his secretary and Carpenter and selects the best player at each position. They try to have equal representation from the various districts and schools, attempting to

limit a school to one All-American.

"Of course, we don't penalize a player simply because he's playing on the same team as another All-American," said Carpenter. "If a school does have two candidates deserving All-American status, then they receive it."

After Raymond has made his selections, a conference is called of all the district chairmen in which Raymond's choices are reviewed.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez  
**ALL-AMERICAN?**—Vern Roberts carries the ball in one of many times on Saturday against West Chester. The Hen running back is being touted for All-American honors based on his performance this year.

"You'd be surprised at how few changes are made," noted Carpenter. "Only occasionally will a chairman say 'Hey, I think this boy from my district is better.'"

Carpenter was amazed at the expense to which many schools resorted to promote their candidates.

"Some schools send out full color, binded brochures," he said. "Everything is sent out from full color brochures to a simple stat sheet." The Delaware Athletic Department uses the stat sheet.

"We have no money in our budget for anything elaborate," stated Carpenter. "Perhaps we're in a unique position with Coach Raymond as national chairman but, before he took over, Gardy Kahoe made First Team College Division All-American. All we sent out for him was a fact sheet." The print-out contained some personal information about Kahoe, his football credentials, statistics, best days, and some quotes from other coaches about him.

"You can spend all kinds of money on impressive brochures but it all comes down to three basic things," said Carpenter. "First, your kid has to have impressive statistics. And you have to be realistic about them and compare them to what other players are doing."

"Second," he continued, "you have to have a successful ball club. And finally, you need to have some money to sell your kid."

The ballots were due yesterday so it won't be long before the 1974 Eastman-Kodak Coaches All-American Football Team is announced. The Hens have been sending out a fact sheet on senior running back Vern Roberts throughout this season. Once again, in offering up an All-American candidate, Delaware intends to let the statistics do the talking. Whether or not that's enough will be known next month.

## ... Harriers Finish

(Continued from Page 24)

Zimny, had their problems. Reid dropped out with a stitch in his side after 4 miles and Zimny, who was extremely sick, ran anyway and finished 227th.

"The whole trip was a worthwhile experience," commented co-captain Zimny. "Reid, Lowman and myself had some disappointing performances. On the other hand, Croft, Fehr, Sadowski and Webers gained some worthwhile experience from the race."

### Grid Honors

Four Hen gridgers were selected to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division II Honor Roll after following Saturday's 31-3 victory over West Chester. They were halfback Tom James, quarterback Bill Zwaan, guard Ray Sweeney, and defensive tackle Gene Fischi.

"The team's performance wasn't very good," admitted Croft. "The frontrunners didn't run the way we should have. We needed someone under 50th place to get the placing we wanted."

The jayvee put in a fine performance on Monday. Larry Tomsic finished 11th and Chip Stewart 17th as the Hens placed third. Bob Kale was also in there with 25th place.

The harriers were still proud of their season and Monday's performance did nothing to dampen hopes for the future. "We have a lot to look forward to," Croft gleamed. "With transfer Jim Bray eligible and injured Bill McCarten back in action we will have added strength. With the team we have this year, plus those two, we'll be strong."

Johnson's great expectations will extend to next year, no doubt. He offered a modest comment. "You know, with some work next year, we can do a lot better."

## Sports Staff's Selections

	Steve Smith	Bob Dutton	Ed Carpenter	Bruce Bryde	Duke Hayden	Eggy Pellen	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
Bucknell at Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Shipbrg. at Mad. (Va.)	Madison	Shipbrg.	Madison	Madison	Madison	Madison	Madison	Madison
Utah St. at S. Diego St.	S. Diego	S. Diego	S. Diego	S. Diego	Utah St.	S. Diego	S. Diego	S. Diego
Kan. St. at Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Kansas St.	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
N. Mex. at UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	N. Mex.	N. Mex.	N. Mex.	N. Mex.	UTEP	N. Mex.
Ore. St. at Oregon	Ore. St.	Ore. St.	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Ore. St.	Oregon
SMU at Baylor	SMU	Baylor	Baylor	SMU	SMU	Baylor	SMU	SMU
Colo. St. at Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Colo. St.	Ariz. St.
Fresno St. at Hawaii	Fresno St.	Fresno St.	Hawaii	Hawaii	Fresno St.	Hawaii	Fresno St.	Fresno St.
Furman at Wake For.	Wake For.	Wake For.	Wake For.	Furman	Furman	Wake For.	Wake For.	Wake For.
Last Week's Record	4-5-1	6-3-1	4-5-1	5-4-1	6-3-1	5-4-1	4-5-1	5-4-1
Season Record	66-32-2	74-24-2	72-26-2	69-29-2	68-30-2	69-29-2	63-35-2	70-28-2

**WINTER SESSION  
REGISTRATION:  
PAYMENTS ENDS TODAY**

**Avoid late fee in Jan. 6-10 registration  
REGISTER AND PAY TODAY  
in the Registration Office, 011 HH**



## 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.

Open every Fri. & Sat. from 6:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Located at 20 Orchard Road (formerly known as the Phoenix Center behind Purnell).

**THIS WEEK NOVEMBER 22 & 23**

**MARIE PISTILLI and  
CHARLIE SYBURG**

**Folk Singers plus:**

**CHARLIE GILBERT (piano) and  
BYRON STAY & JAY ALSTON (trumpet & guitar)**  
UCM UCM



# Rebuilding Season Faces Cagers

## Flexible Lineup Key to Balanced Hen Squad

By TOM COBOURN

"I saw a picture of last year's LaSalle game, and four of the five Delaware players on the floor were seniors," said Coach Don Harnum, looking ahead to the 1974-75 basketball season.

Gone from last year's (15-11) team are Wolfgang Fengler, Bob Nack, Jim Skedzielewski, and Sherwood Purnell.

Harnum says it may be called a rebuilding year, but likes the material he has to work with.

"I have a sneaky feeling this team might be as good as last year's team," Harnum said with a smile. "This team is young, eager, and enthusiastic. It is also the first season that all the players on the team were recruited by Ron Rainey (freshmen coach) and myself."

Harnum hopes to be able to use all of his players in each game, but admits that he'll have to wait until the season gets underway to see how each player performs under actual game conditions.

"A lot of questions will have to be answered. There may be times when we'll need a gung-ho type player, and others when a cool head is needed," the coach explained.

According to Harnum, the most pleasant surprise has been the development of last year's freshmen: David Forrest, Dennis Purcell, Dan Francis, and Brian Downie. Two more new faces are Garry Gallagher, a transfer from Florida State, and Kevin Watkins.

Returning players who saw much playing time last season are captain Bill Sullivan, Brian Kenney, and Steve Schlachter.

Harnum anticipates a very flexible squad this season. "If we want a big, strong team, we can play Ed Auman (6-9), Don Otto (6-6), Schlachter (6-9), Downie (6-6), and Watkins (6-4). We can also put in a smaller, but quicker team, or a balanced team."

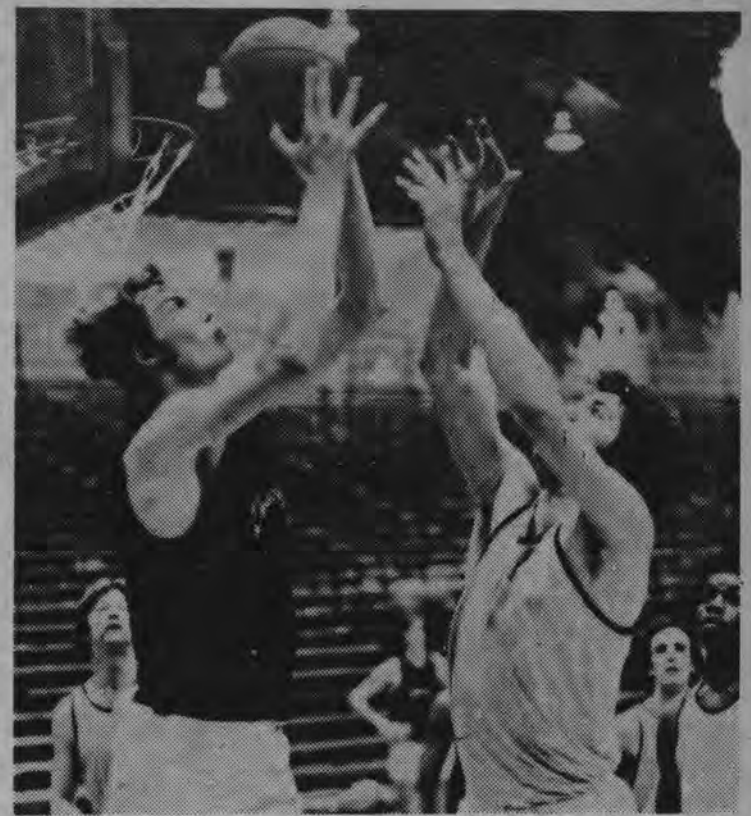
Purcell and Scott Sibiski will be used as swing men. The guards will be Sullivan, Kenney, Francis, and Paul Gibson.

"Pay particular attention to Brian Kenney. He's really come on," says Harnum of his junior backcourtman.

With such a flexible team, Harnum hopes to break down the players' ideas about being first string or second string. "We want to put a team on the floor that will be right for a particular situation," he explained.

Looking at the East Coast Conference Western Division title, Harnum sees defending champion, Rider, as the obvious favorite, returning all five starters. Lehigh and Bucknell played a lot of freshmen last year and should improve, according to Harnum. Lafayette lost some key players due to graduation, while the Hens are a question mark.

The Hens open at George Washington on December 3. They play their first home game on Saturday night, December 7, against Lehigh.



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

**BATTLE ON THE BOARDS**—6'9" Ed Atman grabs the ball away from 6'9" Steve Schlachter as the two juniors go up for a rebound in a recent practice. The team has been practicing since October 15th in preparation for their 25 game season. The opening game is against George Washington on December 3rd in Washington.

## Harnum Looks Ahead

*Editor's Note: This is the fifth part in a series dealing with changes in Delaware's varsity programs over the years.*

By BILL GRANTHAM

"We don't want boys who just like to play basketball. Our emphasis is on the individual as a whole. (Athletic director) Dave Nelson has done a good and solid job building up the sports program at the university."

That is Don Harnum, Delaware's basketball coach. He is sold on the winning-isn't-everything philosophy of Delaware sports. This point of view isn't new to him, however. He played at the University of Maine and coached at Susquehanna University, and both subscribe to the same sports philosophy. So when he was appointed head coach of the Hen dribblers in 1971, he had a good idea of how to run his ballclub.

Harnum did well his first season, and in the last few years, his teams have been over .500. In fact, for two years, his teams missed the playoffs by one game. Oh, so close, but yet, so far! Still Harnum is satisfied with the performance, especially since it has come a long way from a few years ago.

It was only in about 1964 that the Athletic Department decided the basketball program should be uplifted. Before that time, the team had suffered through many losing seasons due to lack of interest and money. But under former Coach Dan Peterson, and now Harnum, the budget was given a boost for recruiting and a full-time staff. Now records have improved and Delaware basketball is respectable. "Our expense account has received a big boost," states Harnum. "That gives us more money to recruit with, and has helped put the program on its feet."

Just because the players receive extra finances doesn't mean they are given full-time scholarships. They are allotted grants-in-aid only, and must be more than just basketball players to play here. Each one must be able to handle himself academically. If they can't, Harnum won't look at them.

"We were looking at a couple of good high school

players from Delaware," Harnum says. "But they couldn't meet the standards academically so we gave up on them."

Well-rounded basketball players are good to have, and it fits in perfectly with the Nelson philosophy. But with some Delaware fans, it just doesn't cut the mustard. They are used to the Big Five, the national competition level, and as yet Delaware cannot compete on all levels with these teams. The reason is simple. These teams give full basketball scholarships, while Delaware gives grants-in-aid only. But some fans just can't understand this.

"Everyone wants to know who number one is," Harnum states. "How many people can name the runnerup teams in the national championship last year? I'll bet not very many."

"A lot of people around here see Big Five basketball and they compare it to the schedule Delaware plays," Harnum continues. "Although we are good and improving, these teams are still better than us. Some of our fans see this and are disenchanted."

Delaware might not be able to compete in the Big Five yet, but some of this year's players feel they are on the way.

"We have a young team with a lot of talent," says forward Steve Schlachter. "If things go well, we may begin to hold our own against Big Five teams. I'm looking forward to a good season."

Harnum is also optimistic about this year.

"This is the tallest team we have ever had," he says. "I think we will have a good season, but of course we can never tell anything until we see our team in action. We have a new pep band that should give us a lift. I'm hopeful our fans follow the schedule as closely as possible and make a real effort to support us."

The Delaware basketball team is trying hard to compete on a higher level. Although it is tough with the system they use, they're not that far from a high level of competition. Perhaps if the student body really got behind the team this year, it would give them the little boost they need to get on top.



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

DON HARNUM

## ... Hens Face Bisons in Regular Season Football Finale

(Continued from Page 24)

Through nine games the Bisons have allowed nearly 2700 yards total offense, and this could prove fatal tomorrow against Delaware's high-powered offense.

As for the Hens, Raymond foresees no problems with the injuries to halfback Tommy James (knee sprain), and safety Bernie Ebersole

(broken nose) incurred during last week's 31-3 win over West Chester, as both are expected to play.

Halfback Vernon Roberts, who already holds several Delaware scoring records, need just 27 yards tomorrow to become Delaware's second all-time leading rusher. Roberts enters the game with 2347 career yards, and trails Gardy Kahoe (2374), and the late Chuck Hall (3157).

## Yoga Club

The Yoga Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9 a.m. in Bacchus. Anyone who knows yoga and would like to practice with others, is welcome.



# Gridders Host Bucknell In Prelude to Playoffs

By ROBERT DUTTON

Despite the fact that the Hens will be hosting Youngstown State College a week from tomorrow in the opening round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II playoffs, Hens coach Tubby Raymond insists that he is only thinking about the Bucknell Bisons, who will invade Delaware Stadium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

"The only thing that I know about Youngstown is that they beat

See page 21 for related football articles.

Akron," began the Delaware mentor, adding, "I don't want to know anything else about them until after we play Bucknell."

The contest will mark the end of one of the Hens' longest running series, as the Bisons are dropping Delaware from their schedule after this season.

Bison Coach Fred Prender notes, "They (Delaware) are one of the finest college division teams in the country. Delaware is well-coached, has great personnel, size and speed. It all adds up to too much for anyone to handle."

Past history in the Hen-Bison series would seem to bear out Prender's observations. Bucknell has not scored a touchdown on the Hens since 1969, and in the last four years Delaware has outscored the Bisons by a 158-3 margin, with the only Bucknell score coming in 1972 when Dave Boyer kicked a 37-yard field goal. The game, which the Hens won 20-3, allowed them to cop their second consecutive national championship and finish the season unbeaten.

Still Raymond, ever the pessimist, foresees problems for the Hens if they are looking past the Bisons (2-7) to next week's tourney game with Youngstown.

"I think they are quite capable of beating us," warned Raymond, "if we are not prepared or looking past them to the playoffs."

Although Bucknell has won only twice in nine decisions, their statistics do not read like those of a losing team. For example, they have more first downs than their opponents (140-127), and they trail their opponents in total offense by less than 150 yards (2641-2502). Yet, the Bisons' entire season was typified in last Saturday's 33-7 defeat by Lehigh.

Bucknell ran 88 plays to Lehigh's 61. The Bisons gained 345 yards total offense to 367 for the Engineers. However, the scoreboard would indicate a Lehigh romp. Fumbles (they lost three), and penalties (50 yards) proved costly to Bucknell.

The Bisons are led on offense by quarterback John Burian, a transfer from the Naval Academy, who has thrown seven touchdowns in completing 53 percent of his tosses. His favorite receivers have been tight end Irv Renneisen (32 catches), and wingback Mike Pensabene (26 receptions).

The Bucknell rushing attack is paced by tailback Bob Langan, who has gained 560 yards and scored five touchdowns, along with Pensabene who has carried for 205 yards.

Defensively, the Bisons are anchored by linebacker Larry Schoenberger. Schoenberger was an honorable mention Little All-American last season, and a first team All-East pick. However, Schoenberger is one of only four lettermen on the young Bison defense, and opponents have picked up the inexperienced Bucknell "D" all season.

(Continued to Page 23)



**LOOKING AHEAD**—Herky Billings appears to be pondering the upcoming playoffs as he is besieged by West Chester tacklers. The Hens will face Bucknell tomorrow and meet Youngstown State on November 30th in Delaware Stadium.

Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

## Hens Gain Grid Playoff Berth

By ROBERT DUTTON

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) announced the pairing for the second annual Division II college football playoffs last Monday afternoon.

As expected, the University of Delaware was invited to be the host team in the Eastern quarterfinal to be played on Saturday afternoon.

November 30. The Hens' opponent will be Youngstown State College of Ohio.

The other regional games and sites were also announced. Top seeded and number one ranked Louisiana Tech, the defending champion, will host Western Carolina. Alcorn A and M will meet Nevada-Las Vegas in Las Vegas; while Central Michigan will entertain Boise State.

### NCAA Playoff Slate

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

Youngstown (8-1)

#### EAST

At Delaware (9-1)

Alcorn A&M (9-0)

#### WEST

At Las Vegas, Nevada (10-0)

Boise State (9-1)

#### Midwest

At Central Mich. (9-1)

Western Carolina (8-1)

#### South

At Louisiana Tech (9-0)

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

Grantland Rice Bowl  
At Baton-Rouge, La.

Pioneer Bowl  
At Wichita Falls, Tex.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

Camellia Bowl  
At Sacramento, Calif.

National  
Champion.

### Spiker's Tourney

The Third Annual Eastern Regional Women's Collegiate Volleyball Tournament will be held this year at the University of Delaware today and tomorrow.

Defending champion State University of New York (SUNY) will head the field of twenty teams. Delaware feels it has a good chance of copping the title this season. They have won the consolation round the previous two years.

The pool play will determine the tournament seeding and will be held between 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. today. First round elimination will start at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Championship play will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Admission to today's double session will be 50 cents, while tomorrow's prices will be \$1.

## Hen Harriers Miss Mark In Final IC4A Title Race

By STEVE SCHLÄCHTER

Early Sunday morning the Delaware cross-country team left campus en route to the IC4A championships held in New York's Van Courtland Park.

When they arrived, they ran the course to become familiar with it and then awaited Monday's 2:30 p.m. starting time. Monday was perfect weather-wise and was the first time in four years it didn't rain or snow for the championships.

All set to do the job, the harriers lined up at the starting line with members from 45 other teams and over 300 participants. Not exactly a friendly crowd either.

"You have to get out really fast," explained John Webers who was the first Hen finisher in 65th place with a 26:44 clocking. "That isn't exactly my race. I was trying to concentrate on running the fastest I could. Running with 300 guys is a little dangerous, too," he commented.

"Our goal was to place in the low

teens," offered Coach Edgar Johnson. The Hens were three places from that. They finished in sixteenth. Considering the field they were in, that isn't too bad, is it? "I had some great expectations for the meet as most coaches usually do," Johnson explained. "I think we could have done a little better, especially time-wise."

The first place finisher was John Muller from Rochester who blazed through the 5-mile course in 24:27. After Webers, the Hens had Jack Croft in 70th place with 26:48, four seconds and five places behind Webers.

Freshman Rick Fehr was the third Hen finisher in 100th place and his time was 27:15. Jim Sadowski in his finest race of the season finished fourth for the Hens with 27:17 and 104th place and Tom Lowman rounded out the Hen scorers in 123 place.

Two other Hens, Steve Reid and Rich

(Continued to Page 22)

The winners of the Delaware-Youngstown and Alcorn-Las Vegas games will meet the following Saturday in the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The survivors of the other two contests (Boise State-Central Michigan and Western Carolina-La. Tech) will meet in the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Texas. The semi-final winners will then tangle in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, California on December 14, to decide the National Championship.

The 1974 season was the first winning season at the Ohio school since 1966, and the most successful season that the Penguins have enjoyed since 1941.

In looking over the Penguins' season record (8-1), the average Delaware follower sees few teams that are familiar. Youngstown opened their season with a 24-7 victory over Austin Peay, and followed with wins over South Dakota State (35-21), Northern Michigan (24-10), and Tennessee Tech (23-0), before losing to Ball State 21-14 on October 19. The Penguins then closed with a string of four victories: Wayne State (56-6), Eastern Illinois (13-3), and Central State (24-14), before blanking Akron.

For the Hens, it will be the sixth time in the last seven years that they declined a 1972 invitation that they have participated in post-season competition. The previous five have been at Atlantic City's Boardwalk Bowl which has been discontinued this season.