

Director of Guidance  
Cherry Hill H.S. East  
Cherry Hill, N.J. 08002

## Sun Shines on Faculty Senate; Salary Disclosure Recommended

By JOANN LESZEZYNSKY

The Faculty Senate voted 20-10 in favor of disclosing the salaries of all university employees at a December 19 special meeting.

If President E.A. Trabant accepts the Senate's recommendation, complete copies of the university's budget and a list of all university employee salaries would be placed in the library for public access.

The action was taken after the Faculty Welfare and Privileges, and Budget Review committees found that a majority of faculty members surveyed, favored full disclosure of salaries.

The matter of salary disclosures arose after the university gave a partial list of salaries to a Wilmington News-Journal reporter in compliance with the state's

Sunshine law, requiring public bodies to allow "reasonable access to public records."

Ralph E. Kleinman, chairman of the Budget Review Committee, said that several faculty members questioned the "seemingly arbitrariness" used by the administration in deciding whose salary should be disclosed.

The problem, according to Kleinman, is an apparent conflict between the Sunshine law and the Right to Privacy Act protecting the individuals involved. But he said that under the present law, as he understands it, there is no way that all individual salaries could be kept secret.

A survey taken by the two committees showed that 58 per cent of the faculty

members polled favored full financial disclosure over releasing the minimum number of salaries required by law. Forty-one per cent of administrators also supported full disclosure.

Kleinman said it was in the university's interest to be cooperative in releasing budget data. "We provide a lot of data, but... we seem to do it in such a grudging way that we convince people we're still hiding some juicy tidbits."

University Treasurer J. Robert Harrison said he thinks the salaries of university officers should be released, but that other salary disclosures should be kept to a minimum. Harrison said the university could list the number of people in a given salary range and compare this data to national trends and still comply with the Sunshine law.

Trabant will consider the Faculty Senate's recommendation, along with recommendations from the university's staff and professional councils. Trabant said he has received "conflicting advice" from these different groups.

## Security Accepts New Pact Despite Being Dissatisfied

Security Patrolman agreed to a new two-year contract during negotiations with the university last month despite dissatisfaction with the new terms, according to a spokesman for the United Plant Guard Workers' Union, Brian Thompson.

"We decided to take what they would give us," Thompson said. Members of the union settled for less than they wanted but "we felt that a strike wouldn't help," he said.

An interim agreement, signed on December 12 after negotiations were aided by federal mediators, included a 5.5 per cent wage increase effective June 1 plus an eight per cent increase effective Dec. 1, 1978, according to Maurice Rouselle, Manager of Employee Relations Administration.

"We settled within the parameters we had to work with," Rouselle explained.

In addition, union members will receive increased Blue Cross and Life insurance benefits. They will also be eligible for more vacation time after five years of service, Rouselle said.

Pending state approval, security patrolmen at the university's Lewes site may join the union, although presently, they receive the same benefits as the Newark campus patrolmen, he said.

A final contract is presently being drafted in line with the interim agreement now in effect, he said, and will be signed on its completion.



Review Photographer Andy Cline  
**OFFICER MARCUS LOPER** is on the job because of concessions made by union members in the new security contract.

## Three Students Arrested for Vandalizing Cars

By TOM CONNER

Following a vehicle chase through Newark, Security and Newark police arrested three university students in connection with several incidents of vandalism early last Saturday morning.

Mark Hoffstein, 24, of 120 Wilbur St. Apartment F-9, Newark; Thomas Zimmerman, 21, of 202 Pencader M; and Pamela Proctor, 20, of Hockessin were arrested on six counts of criminal mischief and one charge of conspiracy. Hoffstein and Zimmerman were charged with public intoxication and additional charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest

were placed against Hoffstein. Numerous traffic charges are also pending against Hoffstein.

Lieutenant Richard Turner of Security gave the following account: at 1:30 a.m. last Saturday, Security officer Mitchel Gay observed a person getting out of a car in the Hollingsworth parking lot and smash several windows on parked cars in the lot. Gay then saw the person get back in the car and he watched as the car rammed into another parked car. Gay then radioed for assistance and several Security patrol units responded. Officer Donald Barber and Investigator John Schimmel spotted the suspect vehicle and chased it for seven minutes, ending in Village One Apartments where the three were taken into custody by Security and Newark Police.

The three were charged with damaging six cars, all owned by other university students, with damages exceeding \$1300. The three were released pending trial at the Newark City Alderman's Court.

In a separate incident, Turner said Security arrested a Food Service employee on Monday for theft of \$22 worth of university food goods.

Justino R. Rosario, 44, of New Castle, was observed by Security officers taking meat and dairy products and aluminum foil from the Harrington dining hall and placing the items in his van, according to Turner.

Turner said Rosario was arrested and taken to Newark Alderman's Court where he pleaded guilty to theft and was fined \$117.50. His employment with Food Service has been terminated.

## Room Cancellation Deadline

Tuesday, January 17 is the deadline for the Office of Housing and Residence Life to receive cancellations of room contracts for spring semester. Cancellations after that date result in forfeiture of the \$50 room deposit.

### On the Inside

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### Manhattan

#### Transfer Cancelled

The Manhattan Transfer concert scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to a lack of a proper place to hold it. It will not be re-scheduled.

# Wagar Predicts Armageddon

"The system (present governmental structures) is rushing towards Armageddon," said Dr. W. Warren Wagar in a speech before 40 people at Clayton Hall Tuesday night. Wagar was the second speaker in the "Search for World Order" lecture series and the title of his talk was "How to Build a New World Order With Lincoln Logs, or the Price of Peace."

Wagar said the system will collapse on itself. The peace movement and the "pathetic marionette show on the East River" (the U.N.) will have little or no effect in stopping what he said was the inevitable catastrophe.

"Since 1950 no fundamental change has been made in world order," said Wagar. "There are now six countries which possess nuclear weapons instead of two... (and) the gulf continues to widen between rich and poor countries. If anything, the situation is getting worse."

Wagar said his only hope to avoid "Armageddon" is the development of a new "world culture" and "planetary consciousness," plus a new world wide political force, the World Revolutionary Party (WRP). This party, said Wagar, will begin when people realize that political leaders aren't concerned with the people.

"On the day when people all over the world say to themselves 'I'm fed up with my civilization,' this is when the consciousness could spread like wildfire," said Wagar.

Time is running out though, according to Wagar, and the WRP may not be able to seize power before a possible nuclear war. But Wagar sees possibilities for the party even after a nuclear holocaust.

"If the next world war spares several countries, it will provide us with a unique opportunity," he said. The WRP would be in a position of having told everybody what will happen and therefore qualified to lead people to a "new world order," he added.

Wagar, a chairman of history at the State University of New York at Binghamton, is not an average professor. He said there will be speakers after him in the "world order" series who will speak of pacifism, but he does not agree with them. The WRP may have to fight its way to power, said Wagar. "We don't want to kill," said Wagar, "but we may have to."

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# The Force Is Not With "Close Encounters"

By MARK ODREN

First off, let's destroy a myth about Steven ("Jaws") Spielberg's new film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." It isn't "Star Wars."

George Lucas' pocket-padder for 20th Century Fox is a collage of fantasy from his childhood in the vein of Buck Rodgers and Errol Flynn swashbucklers. "Close Encounters" is much closer to science or speculative fiction but with the emphasis on Eric Von Daniken's "UFO fad" and the National Enquirer's sensational headlines like "I Lived a Week in an Alien Spaceship." It's better known as "science

fiction for mass-consumption." The two films cannot and should not be compared; both directors are working in different genres to obtain different reactions from the audience. However, Lucas succeeds with "Star Wars," while Spielberg falls just short in "Close Encounters."

"Close Encounters" could have been a brilliant film, but Spielberg, like many film makers, seems uncomfortable with the speculative-fiction genre. He attempts to explain too much with a weak plot and ends up explaining too little.

Basically, the theme

revolves around man's first physical contact with extra-terrestrial beings. Richard Dreyfuss believably portrays an electric company lineman obsessed with the existence of UFO's after he and his truck are bathed in a magnetic field by an alien ship. He begins to construct sculptures of a mountain out of mashed potatoes, shaving cream and finally, his backyard shoveled into his living room. The mountain means "something" connecting him with the aliens, only he doesn't know what. His moronic wife, played by the moronic Teri Garr of Miller Lite beer commercial fame, leaves her seemingly insane husband and takes her equally moronic children while Dreyfuss travels to Devil's Tower in Wyoming for his "final encounter" with the aliens. That borders on Grade B material in almost anyone's book. The rotten part about the plot line in that Spielberg forces the audience to sit through over an hour of this drivel while neglecting the two sub-plots: the abduction by aliens of a four-year-old child and the search for these Milky Way hordes by a multi-million dollar UFO research team.

I've no bones to pick with the former; Melinda Dillon and Cary Guffey are quite good as the mother and child. Guffey nearly steals every scene he appears in, and although I abhor child actors, he displayed more common

sense than most of the characters in the movie.

But Spielberg's neglect of the second sub-plot is inexcusable. This group, funded by a U.S. government and military that doesn't publicly believe in UFO's, finds a fighter squadron lost in the infamous Bermuda Triangle 30 years ago. The group also finds an Indian guru whose followers chant a five note melody and several people across the U.S. who are physically in tune with the aliens and then ties it all in with extra-terrestrials. Oh come on, we're expected to believe from these three scenes that the

earthlings? Why...? Well don't turn blue in the face; the answers never come. Spielberg's too busy working on your visual senses to be bothered with your petty questions.

When the film does reach the last twenty minutes, all is forgiven. In a spectacular coordination of dramatic backdrop (the forboding Devil's Tower pasted across a starry Wyoming night sky), studio set, props, music and special effects, the audience is overwhelmed by the appearance of the aliens. It's a scene that leaves a lump in your larynx. On a galactic scale, mankind is a miniscule piece of dirt compared to other intelligent life. It puts you in your humble place. Our problems on earth seem petty to what's "out there."

If Spielberg's intentions were to humble the audience, then he probably has succeeded with the final sequence. However, too many problems with plot mar an almost excellent movie. See the film anyway. The photography and special effects alone are worth the price of the ticket. I suggest, however, that you glance at the paperback before you go — a few questions about the plot are answered. It's a shame that those answers may be lying on the film cutting room floor.

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" is currently playing at the Eric III in the Tri-State Mall, 1-95, Naamans Rd. in Claymont.

## cinema

Bermuda Triangle, religions around the world and psychic phenomenon are all due to beings from another world. The amazing part is that the U.S. government is forking out for the one-in-a-million dollar shot to prove it all. No wonder so many students can't get federal loans for college.

You may expect some type of explanation for these amazing revelations at the film's finale. Why abduct a five-year-old child and planes and ships from the Bermuda Triangle? Why the psychic connection with selected

## Frosh Color Photos Scintillating Surprise

By ANDY CLINE

Color photography is rarely handled well by those new to the medium. It involves a sensitivity to light and form that can elude even the most experienced professional. However, the color photographs of 13 Freshman Honors Program students in an exhibition at the Student Center Gallery are a refreshing surprise.

These students, in technical career programs, are taking courses in the fine arts as part of the program at Wesley College in Dover. Under the instruction of Dr. Byron Shurtleff of the Honors Program students studied black & white and color photography during the fall semester. Thanks to a community effort of faculty, staff and friends, the students were exposed to fresh ideas in the field, creating a general continuity in the show.

Most of the black & white work suffers from a lack of proper technique (exposure, printing) that would add a needed sparkle to the

surface of the prints. As for the subject matter, it is still at that elementary experimental stage. This is not surprising because most are beginners. It is surprising that their color work is more alive than their black & white and the technique remarkably better.

Peanut Hallcock and Scott Parsons demonstrate a fine ability to work with color. Both individuals have their own direction and control color well to achieve the desired result. Hallcock seems to work well with the documentary image and is planning a project on the Maryland-Eastern shore this year. He also displays some fine double exposures. Parsons works with the abstraction of light and natural forms. His work shows more thought behind the image than is normally seen in photographs of this type by students.

The show will be displayed in the Student Center Gallery until Jan. 17th.



A VISITOR TO the Student Center Gallery ponders the works of student photographers from the Freshmen Honors Program.

Review Photographer Andy Cline

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# Students Lose \$700 In Holiday Thefts

Vacation breaks from school are becoming expensive for some residents in Pencader.

Seven hundred dollars worth of television and stereo equipment was reported stolen from three rooms in the Pencader complex over Christmas break according to Security Lieutenant Richard Turner.

Two break-ins were previously reported in Pencader during the Thanksgiving break also resulting in the theft of television and stereo equipment.

In the Thanksgiving break-ins of Pencader K and L, rocks were thrown

through the windows to gain entrance, but in the Christmas thefts in Pencader L and M the windows were pried open. Turner said he thinks that different people were involved in the two thefts.

There were no reports of thefts on other parts of the campus, Turner said. He attributed the break-ins at Pencader to the complex's more secluded location and the large windows in each room which can be easily pried open.

Turner suggested, thieves are more reluctant to try robbing a traditional dorm which requires breaking into

the building and then into the individual rooms. In Pencader, thieves must only break or pry open a window to get to a room.

Turner said Security is working with the Newark Police Department on the leads concerning the Thanksgiving thefts. Turner said there were no leads to the Christmas break-ins.

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## McDonald's Sought on 896

A McDonalds restaurant is scheduled for construction on South College Ave. pending approval by the Newark Board of Adjustments and the Newark City Council.

The restaurant would be located just beyond Old Chestnut Hill Road, on the east side of Rt. 896—about a quarter of a mile closer to town than the 896 Gino's.

The Newark Planning commission, an advisory board to the City Council, approved the McDonalds during its January 3 meeting by a four-to-one vote. There was one abstention and one member absent from the meeting.

Ann Harward, the dissenting member, said there were possible traffic problems in the already congested area. According to Harward, the McDonald's officials said the new restaurant would attract customers who normally travel the route rather than drawing more motorists to that section.

McDonald's officials are scheduled to meet with the Board of Adjustments on January 19 and the Newark City Council on January 23. The Board of Adjustments will decide if the restaurant construction is in accordance with city ordinances.

### Food

#### ICE CREAM SHOP

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## Philadelphia Quintet

The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet will present a free public concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday evening at the Amy E. duPont building's Loudis Recital Hall.

The Quintet has been performing since 1950 throughout the world, and

has made numerous radio and television appearances. They have recorded 11 albums.

The concert will feature works of several contemporary composers, and is sponsored by the Winter Session Office and the Student Center.

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Feb. 1- 76'ers vs. Denver 8:00 p.m.

**Cost \$8.00 includes round trip bus and ticket.**

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# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Thursday

**FILM** — Altman's "Images." 7 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Free.  
**DANCE** — Pub Dance. Pencader Dining Hall. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 50 cents. Music by "Anheuser." 2 I.D.'s required.  
**MEETING** — UDCC Winter Session Meeting. Collins Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. If you cannot attend call Fred Crowley, 738-2648.

## Friday

**FILM** — Pollack's "Jeremiah Johnson." 8 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Free.  
**DANCE** — Folk Dancing with instruction. Taylor Gym. 8 p.m. Free. Sponsored by Folk Dance Club.  
**PROGRAM** — "Drugs, Alcohol and Women." Central YMCA, 11 and Washington Sts. Noon-1 p.m. Presented by Janet Kramer M.D., internist with experience in treating drug and alcohol problems. Bring lunch or use cafeteria facilities. Sponsored by Central YMCA and DIAL.  
**GATHERING** — Friday Vegetarian Kitchen. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. 6 p.m. \$1.  
**NOTICE** — "Constructed." Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Opening artist's reception for work by Ray Nichols.

## Saturday

**FILM** — "Young Frankenstein." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

and midnight. \$1 with I.D. Sponsored by SCC.

**NOTICE** — Car Rally. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. South College Ave. at I-95. 5 p.m. \$8 per car. Two people per car. Bring flashlight and notebook. For information, call 738-5718.

## Sunday

**FILM** — Anderson's "O, Lucky Man!" 140 Smith Hall. 8 p.m. Free with I.D. Sponsored by SCC.  
**ON STAGE** — Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet. Loudis Recital Hall. 8:15 p.m. Free. Sponsored by Student Center-Winter Session.  
**GATHERING** — Sunday Worship. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. 11 a.m. Free.  
**EXHIBITION** — "The Strangeness of Life." Finley's Art Shoppe-Gallery, 2313 Ogletown Road (across from Avon). 1-4 p.m.

## Monday

**LECTURE** — Transnational Corporation's, Nutrition and the Third World. Paul LaChance and Patrice Jelliffe. Clayton Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free.

## Tuesday

**FILM** — "Sequoyah," and "Silent Enemy." Kirkwood Room Student Center. 8 p.m. Free. Sponsored by Winter Session Office and Minority Center.  
**WORKSHOP** — Special Job Search Strategies for Social Science Majors. 25 Amstel Ave.  
**LECTURE** — Transnational Corporations, Nutrition and the Third

World. Michael J. Flack. Clayton Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free.

**GATHERING** — "Women and Religion." United Campus Ministry Center. 20 Orchard Rd. 7:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

**GATHERING** — Brown Bag Lunch. United Campus Ministry Center, Noon. Free. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Bring lunch. Beverage provided.

## Wednesday

**WORKSHOP** — Job Search Strategies Workshop. 25 Amstel Ave. 4 p.m.

**LECTURE** — Transnational Corporations, Nutrition and the Third World. Paul J. Stangel and Michael Perelman. Clayton Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free.

**PRESENTATION** — "Kirkwood on Kirkwood: Insights and Recites." Bacchus. 1 p.m. Free. James Kirkwood, co-author of "A Chorus Line." Sponsored by Student Center-Winter Session.

## AND..

**FILM** — Free Movie. Pencader Dining Hall. 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Free.

**PROGRAM** — Beginning classes for adults in Scottish Country Dancing. Hartshorn Gymnasium mirror room. 8 p.m., Jan. 14 and 28. Free.

**EXHIBITION** — Photography Exhibition by Freshman Honors Students. Student Center Gallery. Noon-5 p.m.

**EXHIBITION** — Waterfowl Exhibit by Woodcarver William Veasey and his students. Student Center East Lounge Display Cases. Through January. Free.

**EXHIBITION** — "The Strangeness of Life," by David Moyer. Finley's Art Shoppe-Gallery, 2313 Ogletown Road. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Free.

**EXHIBITION** — Paintings from the National Museum of American Indian Art in Santa Fe., N.M. Minority Center Art Gallery. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, January 9-31. Free. Sponsored by Minority Center.

**EXHIBITION** — "Construction Paintings." Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. Regular gallery hours are 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Concludes February 3.

**MEETING** — Christian Science Organization. Merlin Room,

Daugherty Hall. Every Sunday. 2 p.m.

**FILM** — "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." Cinema 141. 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. \$3.50 R.

**FILM** — "Star Wars." Chestnut Hill I. 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$3. PG.

**FILM** — "Oh, God!" Chestnut Hill II. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$3. PG.

**FILM** — "Oh, God!" State Theater. 7:10 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. \$2. for students. PG.

**FILM** — "The Gauntlet." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$3.50 R.

**FILM** — "The Spy Who Loved Me." Castle Mall Queen 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

**FILM** — "Smokey and the Bandit." Castle Mall King. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

## retrospect

### Electric Trousers Turn On

They've gone the electric blanket one better. Two British schoolboys have invented an electric trouser suit.

The suit, which plugs into an outlet, costs about two cents a day to run. It was designed to protect old people from hypothermia; a low body temperature that sometimes causes death.

### New Castle Deseg Plan Adopted

All public school students in northern New Castle County will be bused in a "9-3" desegregation plan starting this September, according to a ruling released Monday by federal judge Murray M. Schwartz.

Under the plan, students in the Wilmington and De La

Warr districts will be bused for nine of their 12 school years, while students in the nine suburban districts will be bused for three of the 12 years.

Also, the 11 school districts included in the plan will be merged into one by July 1, with a uniform school tax rate, to be established, of no more than \$2.23 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The one county-wide district may be divided into several "attendance zones" by the State Board of Education.

In accepting the "9-3" plan, Schwartz rejected proposals by the state board and the Wilmington Board of Education, opting instead for a compromise plan designed by a special task force. The plan allows the county school board to decide which grades to bus to which schools. School population should be about 80 per cent white and 20 per cent black.

# PHILADELPHIA WOODWIND QUINTET

**JANUARY 15**  
**8:15 P.M.**  
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| <b>H. VILLA-LOBOS</b> | Chóros No. 2 for Flute and Clarinet          |
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# Campus Briefs

## Christiana Tightens Security

Anyone going to Christiana Towers after 7 p.m. must present some sort of identification on weeknights as well as weekends.

## Prof. To Speak

Dr. Rene Dubos, microbiologist, experimental pathologist and professor emeritus at Rockefeller University, will lecture tonight at Clayton Hall at 7:30 p.m. as a part of the "Search for World Order" lecture series.

Dubos is involved with the effects of environmental forces on human life and the problems of poverty stricken communities. In recent years he has also been concerned with the future of industrial societies.

Dubos, a Pulitzer Prize winner, has also received the American Medical Association Award, the Cullum Geographical Medal, and the Tyler Ecology Award.

## Trips Planned

A tour of the deserts, canyons, and mountains of the American Southwest is scheduled for Aug. 12-20.

The \$727 per person fee includes roundtrip airfare from Philadelphia, accommodations for eight nights, meals and opera ticket. Reservation deposit is

\$75; final payment is due on July 12.

Space is still left for the trip to Colonial Williamsburg on April 20-23 and to Washington D.C. on June 24-25.

## Boston Trip Scheduled

Lexington and Concord, Salem and Sturbridge Village are among the sites to be visited during the June 1-4 trip to Boston. The trip includes a performance by Beverly Sills in the opera, "Don Pasquale."

Cost is \$152 per person,

which includes transportation, accommodations, sightseeing and admission fees, the opera performance and meals. Persons requiring a single room must pay an additional \$30. UD faculty, staff, students, and members of the Over 65 Club get a \$4 per person reduction. The reservation deposit is \$25, final payment is due by May 1.

For more information, contact the cultural affairs office in Clayton Hall at 738-1171.

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## YEAR END SALE STARTS WED., JAN. 4

# CLEARANCE

# Wrangler FOR LESS

WRANGLER \*WRANGLER'S STRAIGHT LEG 14 OZ. HARD DENIM JEANS **SALE \$11<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$16.50  
\*PREWASH STRAIGHT LEG DENIM JEANS 14 OZ. Reg. \$18.50-\$19.00 **SALE \$12<sup>99</sup>**  
Waist Sizes 28"-36"

WRANGLER \*WRANGLER'S DENIM STUDENTS PREWASH STRAIGHT LEGS **SALE \$9<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$15.00  
\*STUDENTS STRAIGHT LEG HARD DENIM JEANS Reg. \$13.75 **SALE \$8<sup>99</sup>**  
Waist Sizes 25-30

WRANGLER WRANGLER'S JUMP SUITS NATURAL-DENIM KHAKI Reg. \$24.99-\$34.99 **SALE \$9<sup>99</sup>**

# Levi's for Less.

\*LEVI'S STUDENT STRAIGHT CORDS Reg. \$15.50 **\$9<sup>99</sup>**  
Waist sizes 25-30

\*LEVI'S DENIM STUDENT BOOT JEANS Reg. \$15.50 **\$11<sup>99</sup>**  
\*LEVI'S WASHED STUDENT DENIM BOOT JEANS Reg. \$16.50 **\$12<sup>99</sup>**

\*LEVI'S STRAIGHT LEG CORDS Reg. \$16.50 Waist 28-38 **SALE \$10<sup>99</sup>**  
\*LEVI'S PREWASHED STRAIGHT LEG DENIM JEANS Reg. \$19.50 **SALE \$13<sup>99</sup>**

**1/3 OFF ALL GUYS & GALS SWEATERS**

**GUYS SKI JACKETS \$15<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$30

# THE JEAN SCENE

ALMART SHOPPING CENTER KIRKWOOD HWY., DE.

# Levi's for feet



Reg. \$55<sup>00</sup>  
**SALE \$35<sup>00</sup>**

# INDEN'S

165 E. Main St  
Newark, Del.

Leather refers to uppers

\*All items marked with (\*) are slightly irregular - that is almost impossible to detect.

**The University Theatre Box Office  
Will Re-Open  
January 12, 1978  
12-4 p.m.**

Tickets will be available for  
**Playboy of the Western World  
By J.M. Synge**

January 26-28  
8:15 P.M.

February 9-11  
Mitchell Hall

Tickets \$1.00 for Students  
**FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: 738-2204**

**Ping Pong Marathon**

Two Harrington residents tried to break the world record in ping pong of 103 hours last week, but failed.

Duane Siders and Rick Saunders, both residents of second floor Harrington D, began playing at 6:45 Wednesday morning, January 4. They played ping pong for 67 hours with five minute breaks after each hour until Siders began hallucinating early Saturday morning due to the extended length of the ordeal and the last traces of influenza, according to Saunders.

Siders played for the orphans of Delaware; Saunders for Huntington's Corea. The two raised about \$100 for these charities.

**World Capital Not Balanced**

By GARY CAHALL

"Premature imitation" of the major industrial nations by the third world nations has resulted in an unequal balance of world capital, said Latin American political expert Raul Prebisch in a speech last Thursday night at Clayton Hall.

Prebisch, advisor to the Economic Commission for Latin America was the first speaker in the "Search for World Order" lecture series. He spoke to an audience of approximately 80 people on "Structural Reforms in Developing Countries."

Prebisch explained that because of a "historical delay between North and Latin America" the peripheral (Latin America) nations lagged behind American and Western European industrial centers in development. "The poverty of the periphery was discovered recently by the major nations," said Prebisch. As a result of this lagging, Prebisch said the Latin American countries are now burdened with small, high-income groups who "control" financial and political decisions. Those having more participate more," said Prebisch, "but leave behind large masses of low-income groups."

The main perpetrators of the "waste cycle," said Prebisch, are the "transnationalist corporations. These "transnationalists," said Prebisch, are best able to "reap the fruits of technological increases" in those countries where "military rule can suppress trade union action. There is a very clear duality in the United States (where) the mass media complain about military takeovers in developing countries, but some, including transnationalists, favor the use of force to maintain law and order."



Review Photographer Andy Cline

**RAUL PREBISCH**, an expert on Latin American politics, stresses the need for drastic change in the relationships between developing nations, the industrial world and transnational companies in the opening speech of "The Search for World Order" lecture series.

**AN ALTERNATIVE TO PALM READERS**

**CRYSTAL BALLS & UNNECESSARY ANXIETY**  
SELF-ASSESSMENT WORKSHOP FOR CAREER DECISION-MAKING  
SELF-ASSESSMENT WORKSHOP FOR CAREER DECISION-MAKING

**FOR STUDENTS WHO:**

- A) Are in college but do not know what to select as a major;
- B) Have a major but do not know what to do with it;
- C) Know perfectly well what they are doing now and will do in the future, but need a little assurance just the same;
- D) Are described by none of the above, but just want to learn something about the psychology of careers-decision making.

**WHAT IS IT?**

A one-day workshop designed to help students understand career decision-making processes as well as to stimulate questions and provide answers to a variety of career development issues.

**WHEN:**

Thursday, January 26, 1:00-6:00 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center. Call the Center for Counseling (738-2141, 210 Hullihen Hall) by January 20 to register (limited spaces available.)

MISSED BREAKFAST???  
(Remember Us)

Stop By On Your Way  
To Class or Office  
And Let Us Serve You!!  
7:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Daugherty Hall - Main St. & College Ave.

**EARN OVER \$600 A MONTH  
FOR THE REST OF YOUR  
SENIOR YEAR.**

If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as \$611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education. Education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you.

It isn't easy. Only one of every six applicants will be selected, and there are fewer than 300 openings. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities. (Juniors eligible to apply after first semester)

For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below:

**LT. W.E. HOFFMAN—215-564-3824**

**NAVY NUCLEAR PROGRAMS**

**128 N. BROAD ST., PHILA., PA. 19102**



THAT'S WHAT I SAID! 'WILDLY CHEERING ARAB CROWDS WAVING ISRAELI FLAGS GAVE A TUMULTUOUS WELCOME TO VISITING ISRAELI PEACE DELEGATES HERE TODAY.'... NO, I'M NOT, BOSS... YES, I KNOW I DRINK TOO MUCH... BUT...

Our Man Hoppe

# Gasping for a Crisis

By Arthur Hoppe

I wasn't surprised to hear on the radio the other day that if the present trend continues, America will run out of air by the year 2003.

At the time, I was tooling along the freeway at a cautious 65, hoping not to be run down from behind by more courageous drivers and wondering nostalgically whatever happened to The Great Energy Crisis.

Remember when we kept our speedometers at 55, our thermostats at 65 and unscrewed the light bulbs in our refrigerators? Ah, how nobly sacrificing we all were in those exciting times. How much more important were our leaders, how much more united was our Nation. No, there's nothing like a crisis to uplift our spirits and bring us all together.

So I was delighted to hear the announcer say that due to the increase in population, the denuding of our forests, the destruction of the ozone layer, the growing industrial consumption of oxygen and the ever-expanding production of smog, the last American would undoubtedly breathe his last on January 1, 2003.

The President didn't disappoint me. By the time I reached home he was making his historic Emergency Address on all three commandeered television networks, urging us Americans to keep calm as "panic induces rapid breathing."

I thought he looked particularly statesmanlike when he said America would never knuckle under to Sweden, Norway, Brazil, Argentina and the other members of the Oxygen Producing & Exporting countries (OPEC), who are sitting under vast reserves of natural air.

While I couldn't quite understand it, I'm sure his Air Package Legislation makes sense. As you know, it includes creation of a huge new U.S. Department of Air, building an Alaska pipeline, and tax incentives to industry for converting to carbon dioxide, exploring alternative gases such as nitrous oxide, and planting trees.

But what caused my heart to beat faster was his peroration. "Remember, my fellow Americans, we're all in this together," he said, "so breathe shallowly, avoid air-consuming activities, and don't hoard."

+++++

Once a crisis strikes, it's amazing at how rapidly it catches on. The very next morning, a would-be jogger was severely stoned on my block and Mr. Crannich, who lives next door, was going through the neighborhood letting the air out of every tire he could find. "Damn hoarders," he muttered as he popped a cowering little tyke's balloon.

There's been some talk of banning football games and other athletic events on the grounds that jumping, screaming crowds represent wasteful air consumption. But most Americans feel that's going too far and favor outlawing pneumatic drills instead.

This seeming lack of determination worried me and I called up my cousin, Alan, who works in the White House as a crisis consultant, to ask how long The Great Air Crisis would last.

"About six months to a year," he said. "Never overestimate the attention span of the American people."

"But surely," I said, "the day will come when we will no longer react to every crisis first with panic and then indifference."

"Don't hold your breath," he said.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977)

## Editorial

# The Right to Reflect...

The university, and most of the nation, will celebrate Martin Luther King Day on Monday, January 16. The holiday commemorates the birth of an exceptionally important man, needlessly shot in the midst of inspiring and prodding America with a dream. The day is also a reminder of the senseless acts of violence which filled the sixties and are perhaps underplayed in the seventies. It may also be a time to reflect upon the present state of the land of the free and home of the brave.

University offices will be closed on Monday. Classes, however, will be in session. This practice, fast becoming tradition, is inappropriate and self-defeating. If, in fact, the university wishes to observe this holiday, why are only a few allowed to pursue the thoughts which may be inspired by the day? Or, as might be the case, why is only the administration able to sleep in Monday morning?

The university does not observe George Washington's birthday, Chanukah or Good Friday. On Flag Day the entire university is in full swing.

But Martin Luther King Day is different. It honors a man whose loyalty to a cause transcended race and country. It is in memory of his birth, his death and his dream. Of course some students, and administrators as well, would simply view the day as an excuse to prolong their usual weekend. But this half-baked concession of only closing half the university deprives those students who would appreciate and cultivate the holiday, the sanctioned opportunity to do so.

This holiday, therefore, exists for a purpose, by definition, if not in practice. But the choice should remain open to everyone, no matter what their occupation, to honor the occasion.

## ...and Protect

Upon return from any semester break, incidents of robberies are reported by Security and Newark Police. Security has offered students advice on how to secure their rooms during vacations time and time again. Apparently, these words were a waste for Pencader residents, for despite locked doors and fastened windows, \$700 worth of television and stereo equipment were reported stolen out of Pencader rooms.

Obviously, the construction of the Pencader rooms was not designed to protect its residents from theft. Large windows invite thieves to help themselves

to property of the absent Pencader students. Locking doors is futile in an area which prohibits close Security watch, and fastening windows is ineffective when they are so easily broken or pried open.

By not providing adequate protection against thieves, the university may be putting itself in a dangerous legal situation. Is it up to the individual Pencader student to provide further protection, or is the university responsible? Pencader students have every right to the same protection as other dormitory residents. They are, however, not receiving it.

# The Review

Vol. 101 No. 28

Thursday, January 12, 1978

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managing editor

Al Mascitti  
editor

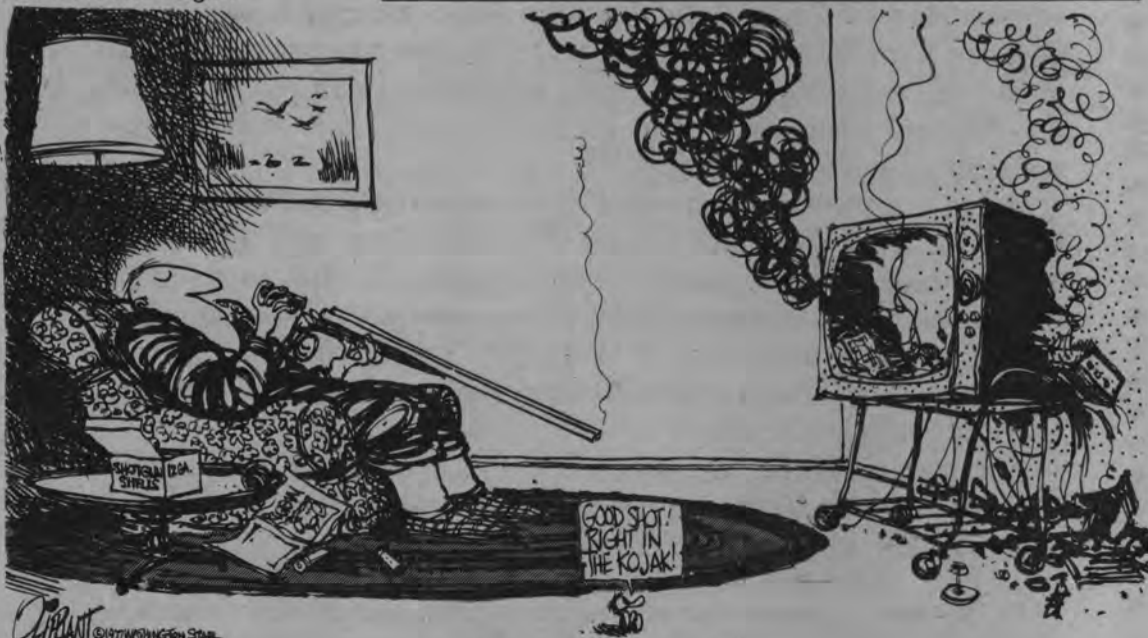
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A CURE FOR TV VIOLENCE

## Readers Respond

# Advice for Student Teachers from the "Real Thing"

To the Editor:

I read with some interest and amusement the article, "Student Teaching: Spit Ball 101," by Bruce Garrabrandt in the December 9, 1977 issue of The Review. As a full time, or as the kids say, "real" teacher who has worked with a dozen or more student teachers in the past fifteen years, I can offer poor old Joe, the character in the above narrative, just a wee bit of sympathy; but perhaps I can offer him something else of more value: a teacher's view of student

teachers and student teaching.

First of all, Joe, it might as well be accepted as a fact of life that in communities located near colleges and universities with student teaching programs, public school students in those communities have had a steady "diet" of student teachers since grade one. If the student teacher has had very little experience with kids, the kids have had years of experience working for, working with, and working on student teachers. Caution

No. 1: Don't underestimate your opponent! Public school kids know more of the strength and weaknesses, especially weaknesses, of student teachers than student teachers know about the kids they try to teach.

There are so many variables involved in the initial reaction of students to student teachers that it would be impossible to cover all of them even if I were aware of all of them, which I'm not; but perhaps a few important ones that occur to me are worth mentioning. It has been my observation that most student teachers try to act like, and wish to be accepted as, people; and, unfortunately, in the eyes of most kids, teachers are really not people — they are teachers, abstract "things" that don't eat, sleep, go to the bathroom (no kidding!), nor do they enjoy music, sports, weekends, sex (except in poetry — and then only if it's

...well... you know... sort of symbolic) or holidays. Teachers are hung in the closet every Friday afternoon at 3:30 and are removed and wound up with a special key every Monday morning at 7:45. Caution No. 2: In the eyes of kids, teachers (and student teachers) are really not people. You can become real to the kids, Joe, but it takes more than a week.

If the regular teacher in a class happens to be a real zombie, there's a good chance that a student teacher in that class will be welcomed with open arms. However, if the regular teacher happens to be outstanding, and students have looked forward to being in that class, there's a good chance that the kids will be disappointed when they find that a student teacher will be in charge. And kids rarely hide their disappointment. If possible, try to schedule your student teaching for the last quarter of the school year. By that time most teachers and students have had about all they can stand of each other anyway, and even Godzilla would be acceptable then, if for no other reason than a change of pace. Caution No. 3: Know something about the teacher you're replacing in the classroom. It's possible that any substitute will be a disappointment in the eyes of the kids.

If student teaching is a time to discover "who you are," it's also a time to discover "what you're doing." Most student teachers come with high hopes and expectations,

prepared to teach English or math or science or whatever. Rarely do they come prepared to teach PEOPLE! If students fail to see teachers (and student teachers) as people, there is a similar tendency for some teachers (and student teachers) to see kids not as people, but as abstract "things" called students who are usually defined as: the product of the television generation, merely amusement consumers who judge everything by its entertainment value, irresponsible, mannequin-like, etc. Admittedly, those characteristics are often there in varying degrees, but if students once get the strange idea that a teacher really cares about them, cares what they think and feel, really cares about their ideas and hopes and fears and dreams, if they get the notion that a teacher might even, well... you know... sort of love them a little, love them enough not to entertain them, then all kinds of magic things can happen. It's true, Joe. And if the magic things start to happen, then the classroom becomes the most exciting satisfying place in the whole world.

Don't sell kids — or yourself — short, Joe. Sign up for student teaching, and try again! And if another kid throws a spit ball at you, nail him! Let him know that you care about him and the other students too much to allow him to behave like a stupid ass in your classroom!

Jim Shepherd  
Cooperating Teacher  
(English)  
Glasgow High School

### WINTER SESSION AT THE UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

A Ministry to the University Community of American Baptists, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal Church, United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian Church, United Methodist Church.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN UCM ACTIVITIES DURING WINTER SESSION!

SUNDAYS— beginning January 8, 1978. Friends Meeting - 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Gathering for Worship 11:00 a.m.

TUESDAYS— beginning January 3, 1978. Brown Bag Lunch 12:00 p.m. Bring your lunch - we'll provide beverage, friends and a comfortable place to eat—beginning January 10, 1978. Women and Religion group 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS— beginning January 6, 1978. Friday Kitchen 6:00 p.m. Cost: \$1.00

GALLERY 20— January 13-February 3. Exhibit of "Construction Painting" by Ray Nichols. Opening Reception: January 13, 1978 7:00-9:30 p.m.; Gallery Hours: Tuesday-Thursday 12:30-3:00 p.m.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY— February 6-7, 1978. Focusing on the Panama Canal and the Middle East.

CONTACT UCM FOR INFORMATION BEFORE THE REGISTRATION DEADLINE—JANUARY 27, 1978.

STAFF AVAILABLE FOR COUNSELING, REFERRALS, ETC.

### Letters

The Review encourages letters and opinion pieces from the entire university community. Please type all letters on a 60-space page and address to Editorial Editor, The Review, B-1, Student Center, University of Delaware. Although The Review will respect any requests for anonymity, full names and addresses must accompany all letters.

## FILM SERIES Alcohol Use and Abuse

Tuesday, January 17, 1978

Thursday, January 19, 1978

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Collins Room

Student Center

The Center for Counseling is sponsoring a series of films dealing with various aspects of alcohol use and abuse. All members of the University community are invited to attend. Following is a list of times and films being shown. Feel free to come in or leave at any time:

#### JANUARY 17 - TUESDAY

11:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m.—**Father Martin's Guidelines** - Understanding alcoholism.

11:45-12:05 p.m.—**The Alcoholism Film** - Explanation of addiction.

12:05-12:35 p.m.—**Psychoactive** - Explanation of various drugs including alcohol.

12:35-12:55 p.m.—**Guidance for the 70's** - Teenagers talk about self-esteem.

12:55-1:55—**The Secret Love of Sandra Bain and New Life of Sandra Bain** - Personal story of an alcoholic.

#### JANUARY 19 - THURSDAY

11:00 a.m.-11:25 a.m.—**Living Sober** - Recovering alcoholics discuss alcoholism.

11:25 a.m.-11:40 a.m.—**Almost Everyone Does** - Discuss bad feelings and how to cope with them.

11:40-12:20 p.m.—**Father Martin's Chalk Talk in Counseling the Alcoholic** - Discussion of counseling the alcoholic.

12:20 p.m.-12:40 p.m.—**The Alcoholism Film\***

12:40 p.m.-1:20 p.m.—**Psychoactive\***

1:20-1:35 p.m.—**Almost Everyone Does\***

\*See previous explanations.

1:35-2:00 p.m.—**Alcohol, Drugs, or Alternatives** - The need for positive self-image as an alternative to drug and alcohol abuse.

**NOTE: If in reviewing these films you decide you would like to use one in a class or workshop, you can borrow them at no charge from DIAL (Wilmington Drug Information Action Line).**

## A career in law— without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree?

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We will visit your campus on:

**Monday, February 20**

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If you need to sell your old but still in good shape xylophone, find a new roommate, or have a message to send to a friend; and it can only be expressed in the written word, use The Review classifieds. They work.

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**SUMMER JOBS IN YOUR FIELD:** To men and women in the human service area Education and recreation. Extensive pre-camp and in-service training and high level of responsibility will provide experience in child care, group work and outdoor education in a primitive setting with urban children. Find out why we can say that this camp job is different from any other. Write for information and application: Trail Blazer Camps, 56 West 54th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

House on N. Chapel St. Large room; use of house. Looking for mellow, neat, senior, grad student or staff member (Male or Female) Avail. 2-1-78. Rent \$87.00 a month plus utilities. Call after 5:30 p.m. 731-4301 - ask for Nancy.

Free haircuts - Female models needed for our advanced haircutting classes. All styling done by licensed hairdressers and barbers. Call 737-5100.

Comfortable rooms. U. of D. students Co-ed. Parking. Meal ticket suggested. W. Main St., near Rodney. Winter Session and Spring term. 731-4729.

**SUMMER JOBS** guaranteed or money back. Nations largest directory. Minimum fifty employers - state. Includes master application. Only \$3. **SUMCHOICE**, BOX 645, STATE COLLEGE, PA. 16801.

### lost and found

Lost: green ski hat in Purnell on 1-3-78. PLEASE return. 738-1076

LOST: Pair of multi-colored glasses in navy blue case. Contact Sue 368-9260.

### for sale

Anything you want in audio, +crown, DBX, Advent, Ess, Philips and more, Call Mark 737-8352.

STEREO-COMPONENTS: Quick delivery. Call for a good deal. Frank McLaughlin. +453-0698+

From the people who brought you fly deflectors: Get your revolutionary magenta earwarmers designed to keep you hot while reading riske literature.

Pioneer car supertuner with cassette, Smith Corona portable typewriter. Both like new. Best offer. Must sell for school. Leave message at 366-1769. David.

AKAI 75D cassette deck: New heads, dolby, auto reverse, excellent specs. List 450., asking 375. D 738-8886 ST

**STEREO DISCOUNTERS.** Our name tells the story! Save \$\$ on Marantz, Pioneer, Sansui, Kenwood, B.I.C. and 75 more brands. Send for our FREE catalog. Stereo Discounters, Dept C-178 6730 Santa Barbara Ct. Balto., MD 21227.

### personals

Tonight! Anheuser at the Pub! 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. 50 cents adm. 2 I.D.'s.

Cowgirl: Happy 20th. tomorrow. You know you're right - "older women" are more fun!! Hope I can make your B-day a special one. Olive you, Your Indian.

Preppe: What's new? For one, this, your own personal. Happy your 4th. month anniversary. Here's to Biblos En Las Steppes and those stimulating messages. Love, I.T.A.L.Y.

Pub Dance tonight! Music by "Anheuser" 50 cents adm. 9 PM - 1 AM.

**PERSONAL BIO-RHYTHM CARTS:** 3 Cycles: emotional, mental and physical. Send name, address, month day and year of birth. Months desired: \$2.00 for one month or \$10.00 for whole year. Send check or money order to: World Wide Imports. P.O. Box 177, Newark, DE 19711.

To a Pennsylvania C.F. - You still owe me you cheap M.F. that you are. The Big V.

To S.J.T., I love to see you smile. Happy 20th. on the 17th. May the next 20 be happy. Love, P.

Tonight! Anheuser at the Pub! 9 PM - 1 AM, 50 cents adm. 2 I.D.'s.

Pam and Squirrel: Thanks for the card, it was really nice; and heres to more "k on cests." Ray Davies.

Hey Willis, new grap - Argent. But I'll always be a "sleep walker." Lola.

11th. Floor West - You're all the best. Thanks for a fantastic last semester. I never forget. Love Deni.

Happy Birthday to Marcie in Russell C. With love always from Fancy Free.

Pub dance tonight! Music by "Anheuser" 50 cents adm. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Marcie - do you still want that little black ear during Winter Session?

Tonight! Anheuser at the Pub! 9 PM - 1 AM, 50 cents adm. 2 I.D.'s.

To Rosey cheeks (Joe K.) and friend with puka beads: Stop smiling and say hello! Pam and Janice.

Pat, Les, B.A., Shar, L.G., Kate, Sher, Joanne, Barb, Lex, Candy, Donna, Smacks, Dietetians, etc. - Thanks for a great semester, see you all in Blacksburg, Va. Soon! - Phyllis

Personal: Wanted, two or three girls to rent a house this summer in Rehoboth or Dewey. Contact Kathy Brown. 366-9305.

**ROOMMATES.** Vacancies at the Women's Co-op House: Furnished house on campus. Inexpensive living. Call or come by 192 Orchard Road. 368-1181.

I'm anxious to hear from any Summer Humanitarians! Try Information.

Pub dance tonight! Music by "Anheuser" 50 cents adm. 9 PM - 1 AM.

Newark's premier punk rock band, "Johnny Supermart and the malls," are holding auditions. Musical ability is not necessarily a factor. For information call 368-0499, ask for Johnny Supermart.

Thanks to the Holy Spirit for his grant. JCO.

Vacancies at the women's co-op. Furnished house, inexpensive and on campus. Call or come by 192 Orchard Rd. 368-1181.

Bobo, I know you're irrealistable! Poopfart.

### wanted

Stereo Campus rep wanted! Hungry entrepreneurial type needed to sell name brand Hi-fi, car stereo, TV, etc. to friends and faculty. Tremendous earning to potential. Send for application by mailing this ad to: Music Sound Dist., Dept. C-178. Santa Barbara CT. Balto., MD 21227.

Female roommate wanted for one-third of 2 bdrm. Paper Mill Apt. Starting Feb. 738-5897.

**ROOMMATE:** Paper Mill apts. Call 737-3869. Ask for Don or Kevin. 75. dollars monthly rent.

Roommate wanted to share one bedroom apt. at Village One for Spring Semester. 90-mo., utilities extra. Call Scott, 731-1258.

Roommate: Preferably science or Engineering major. Basically just a studier to split 2 bedroom Apt. Village One - (Closer than Pencader) for Winter Session or Spring. Rent: half of \$195-mo. Phone 738-3619.

Roommate wanted: Female, studious, non-smoker; 1 bedroom. Park Place apts. 85.-mo. Call Mary 368-2849 after 7 PM.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdr. apt. with one person in Victoria Mews. \$87.50-mo. Call Sue aft. 7:30. 738-6197.

Wanted: Female to share house in Newark. \$82.50-mo. plus utilities. Call 368-4428.

A Kitten. Good student home. Call Betsy or Larie 731-4729.

MARIANN - I've still got my eye on you. Love your new hairdo. DB

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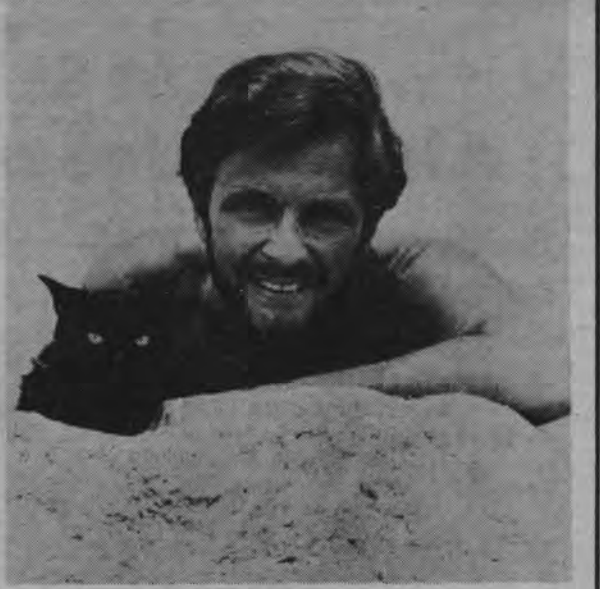
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# Skaters Tie Lions

By MIMI COX

Jack Barr's unassisted mid-third period goal along with an Eric Johnston tally sparked the Delaware Ice Hockey club to a dramatic 2-2 tie with Penn State at the Ice Arena Friday.

Nearly 600 fans saw a rematch between last year's Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference playoff teams; a game the Hens won 8-4. But the circumstances were different this year; Penn State graduated only one player, while Delaware lost nine (eight players and one goalie), including their current coach, ex-captain Dan Bouchard.

The game started at a fast tempo, and the pace never dropped. Penn State jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second period on goals by Jim Shute, assisted by Gary Dent, and Jamie Hettema on an unassisted blast, despite goalie Vince Ponticello's admirable attempts to deflect all shots. Ponticello turned back 29 Penn State attempts, while the talented Penn State goalie Peter Lambert turned back 37 Delaware shots on goal. During the third period, neither team relaxed its guard, but Barr's goal prompted another by Johnston, and the game ended in a deadlock.

Much credit must go to Bouchard, who replaced Charlie Acerra as coach. The

club was more together after its holiday practices under Bouchard's direction. Line changes were more regular, and passes were extremely accurate. Between periods Bouchard remarked that the players should stay closer to their designated opponents, but he seemed content with their overall performances.

The Hens will be busy this week. Last night saw them at Warminster for a rematch with the Junior Flyers and tomorrow they will host Manhattan College at 10 a.m. Saturday, they will drive to Annapolis for a weekend invitational where Delaware will play Ramapo College at noon. They will then take on the winner or loser of the Navy-Rutgers meet on Sunday.

## Lacrosse Manager

Anyone interested in being a manager for the men's varsity lacrosse team contact head coach Jim Grube at 738-2723.

## ...Wrestling

(Continued from Page 12)

wasn't as potent against Cook and the score stood at 7-5, though Cook was warned for stalling in the final minute.

Delaware heavyweight Booth swept through the first two rounds with similar ease, pinning Tom Herr of Drexel in a scant 1:35 and winning a 12-2 major decision over Glassboro's Pete Giordano. Behind Bloomsburg's Mel Sharp 6-3 in the finals, Booth gained a second period takedown and a third period reversal to go ahead 7-6. But late in the period while riding Sharp up on his feet, Booth lost his balance and Sharp quickly reversed him and added a near fall for a stunning 11-7 decision.

"Larson and Booth probably could've beaten those guys on another day," said Billy. "I thought we were on our way after our performance on Wednesday. Bloomsburg and William & Mary are top teams with outstanding wrestlers. We have to continue wrestling schools like this."

Delaware will visit ECC foe Rider on Saturday for a dual meet against the Broncos.

## J.V. Basketball

The Delaware junior varsity cagers, who sport a nifty 5-0 mark with wins over Widener, F & M, Wesley, Drexel, and Gettysburg, will compete in the Claymont Lions Club Tournament tomorrow and Saturday. At 7 p.m. tomorrow the little Hens will face Goldey-Beacom and at 9 p.m. Drexel squares-off against Del Tech. The two losers will meet Saturday at 7 p.m., the winners at 9 p.m.

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Pre-Game Show Starts at 5 P.M.!

## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"AND LET US NOT BE WEARY IN WELL DOING: FOR IN DUE SEASON WE SHALL REAP, IF WE FAINT NOT." Galatians 6:9. The writer is thinking of quite a number of correspondents who have written telling of evil and corruption they know of in high and low places, of things said decent and God Fearing men and women should be ashamed. In the 9th chapter of the Book of Ezekiel, God orders a mark put upon all those crying and troubled concerning society's corruptions and abominations. This mark was to protect them from the man with the "slaughter weapon" sent forth by The Almighty for judgement and vengeance. "Woe unto them that call evil good." Many consider fine and o.k. things the Bible calls abominations in the sight of God. Said Jesus Christ in Luke 16:15: "FOR THAT WHICH IS HIGHLY ESTEEMED IN THE SIGHT OF MEN IS ABOMINATION IN THE SIGHT OF GOD." Are you familiar with the context of the Scripture in which this statement was made? It was followed with Christ's "Record of a certain rich man" in the fires of hell, who in his effort to get his brethren warned was told: "They have Moses and the prophets; let them hear them — — If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead." The testimony of this Column, whether any hear or forbear to hear, is to be aware of all those who set the New Testament against The Old Testament! One of the early Christian martyrs,

Polycarp, said such were the "first born of the devil!"

To those sincere in their witness against the evils all about, and know Judgement and Wrath is ahead unless we repent and turn away from evil, would suggest you read and meditate upon the 9th chapter of Nehemiah, and again the 9th chapter of Daniel. In these chapters the Congregation of Israel, and later Daniel, appear to repent and apologize to God for the great sin of the people as well as their own, and seek pardon and forgiveness, though undeserved.

The first recorded words of Christ after His baptism were approval of "every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God," which means all Scripture — read Matthew and Luke 4:4. And later Christ said: "Ye do err, not knowing the Scriptures, and the power of God!" So we say at the close of this paragraph, as at the beginning: "AND LET US NOT BE WEARY IN WELL DOING: FOR IN DUE SEASON WE WILL REAP, IF WE FAINT NOT!" We do well to worry and warn of evil and disobedience to God's Commandments! In fact we do unwell and are in danger if we fail to give God's warning!

2nd Chronicles 7:14: "IF MY PEOPLE, WHICH ARE CALLED BY MY NAME, SHALL HUMBLE THEMSELVES, AND PRAY, AND SEEK MY FACE, AND TURN FROM THEIR WICKED WAYS: THEN WILL I HEAR FROM HEAVEN, AND WILL FORGIVE THEIR SIN, AND WILL HEAL THEIR LAND."

P. O. BOX 405, DECATUR, GA. 30031

# High Scores Put Cagers Ahead

By DAVID HUGHES

No, it's not a lie. The Delaware basketball team, defying tradition, is having a fine season so far - and scoring a lot of points in the process.

Going into last night's contest against visiting powerhouse Virginia (13th-ranked nationally), the cagers sported an 8-3 record after winning their last five in a row, topping the 100-point mark in three of the contests. The most recent victories included a 102-79 romp over Glassboro last week at the Fieldhouse, as well as a 101-80 wipeout of visiting Gettysburgh last Saturday. Over Christmas break, the Hens won the Bentley Tournament in Massachusetts by trouncing Bentley College 104-87, and tripping Northeastern 89-85.

"Our kids are realizing that they can score points," remarked coach Ron Rainey after the Gettysburgh game. "The running game is going, and we're putting the points on the board."

Tom Carluccio, as he has been doing almost all season, led the way for the Hens against Gettysburgh with 27

points, most of the buckets coming from outside. Delaware raced to a 48-38 halftime lead and coasted to the 21-point win. 6'8" forward Brian Downie pulled down 12 rebounds to aid the cagers' improving board game, while Carluccio, a 6'6" forward, contributed eight rebounds of his own. Guard Rick Meccariello enjoyed his best game yet, scoring 19 points, as the Hens shot for a strong 58 per cent from the field.

"We're really playing well together now," said Carluccio after the win. "I was open a lot, and when my shot started going, the guys looked for me in my spot, and gave me the ball."

Rainey, though pleased with his squad's recent performances, feels the defense, which slacked off in spots against Gettysburgh, could improve. "The defense at times leaves a little bit to be desired," commented the coach. "The guys have got to be more aggressive. They've got to really take it to people." Fortunately, the Hens' tough offensive running game more than made up for the defensive problems during the contest.

Another continual problem

that disappeared in the last game was playing a weak first half, something Delaware has done many times this season. For a change, the cagers had an impressive first half, leading Gettysburgh 48-38 at intermission. Games, such as the Glassboro game, a usually poor opening stanza was followed by a strong second half, but not against Gettysburgh. "We played two halves instead of one," said Downie. "We were ready to go in the first half this time."

Rainey also received good performances from forward Leon Stevenson, who chipped in with eight points, and guard John Morgan, relieving starters Meccariello and Mark Mancini in spots.

Delaware outrebounded Gettysburgh 40-31, and as a result, the Hens got the fast-break going increasing the halftime bulge while holding the adversary scoreless during one four minute stretch. In the second half, Gettysburgh fought back for a while, but the Hen offense proved too much in the end.

"We controlled the tempo," added Rainey. "We knew that's what we had to do. We got out of the groove at times, though. Against Virginia, we just can't do that."

Delaware will take on Wagner at the Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon. Gametime is 3 p.m.



Review Photographer Glynn Taylor

**AL BROWN REJECTS** a shot by Gettysburg center Bill North in second half action of the Hens' 101-80 romp last Saturday afternoon at the Fieldhouse. Despite the blocked shot, North managed 19 points for the visitors. Hen Tom Carluccio led all players with 27.

# Women Cagers Win

By SUE WHARTON

Though the Delaware women's basketball team missed scrimmage play when the Delaware State team did not show, the netters took winless Glassboro State, 85-65, in their first game of the season on Tuesday.

Though the Hens were well in the lead by the end of the first half, they had initial problems adjusting to the Glassboro offense. The Hens ended the half ahead, 44-29.

"Their full court press was really effective once they got it going," said Glassboro coach Pearl Kowalski. "They were real runners, too."

A few breakaways enabled the Hens to pull away from the Profs to finish the game 20 points ahead.

"I think most of our problems were just early season ones," said Campbell. "We've got to work on our offense by always thinking 'fast-break', but the zone press is working well."

Their season finally underway, the Hens face Kean tonight at 8 p.m. and Trenton Saturday afternoon.

# Hens Hot and Cold In Tournaments

## Larson and Booth Lead Matmen in Invitational

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

The old saying goes that on a given day, any team can beat any other team. It holds true for wrestling too; just ask Delaware coach Paul

Billy.

Last week, the Hens turned in a fine performance at the Salisbury Tournament, finishing with 53 points and six place-winners but were edged out in the team standings by East Coast Conference rival West Chester (57½ points) and Southern Connecticut and Maryland (both with 55½ points).

The tide turned on Saturday, however, as Delaware dropped to sixth place in their own invitational tourney held at Carpenter Sports Building, with runners-up Gregg Larson (190 pounds) and Joe Booth (heavyweight), the lone Blue Hen place winners, picking up the majority of the host's 24½ points. Larson and Booth each won titles at Salisbury.

Bloomsburg State walked off with the team trophy with 89½ points, crowning five champions, one runner-up and one third place finisher on the way. William & Mary, with nine place-winners but only two champions, was second with 80½ points followed by Montclair State (58¼, two champs), Salisbury State (41 points,

one champ), Morgan State (31½), Delaware (24½), Drexel (19) and Glassboro (4½).

Bloomsburg's 167-pounder Andy Cappelli, who won two matches by falls and decisioned Bill Smith of Morgan State in the finals 4-2, was named the fifth annual tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler.

"We're certainly not as bad as what we showed today," said Billy after the Delaware Invitational. "The competition was better than it was at Salisbury, but we're just not a sixth place team. Salisbury didn't even come close to us at their tournament."

On Saturday, Larson quickly packed Drexel's Bill Jewitt in 1:20 and added another pin in the semi-finals, flattening Dean Cox of Salisbury in 5:06. In the finals William & Mary's Craig Cook took down Larson twice in the first period for a 4-1 lead and led 7-2 after two stanzas. In the third period Larson escaped and took down Cook to pull within 7-5. Larson's wicked bararm series, which gave him nine dual meet pins last year,

(Continued to Page 11)



Review Photographer David Resende

**DELAWARE HEAVYWEIGHT JOE BOOTH** breaks down Bloomsburg's Mel Sharp in the finals of Saturday's Delaware Invitational. Sharp picked up a five-point move late in the match to win 11-7.