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# the REVIEW

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1968



## Gridders Take MAC, Cup; Await Bowl

By STEVE KOFFLER

Spurred by a 66-yard run by fullback Chuck Hall and a 31-point second half, Delaware walloped Bucknell 38-12 Saturday, clinched a record-setting fifth Middle Atlantic Conference title and won the 1968 Lambert Cup.

In the locker room after

### Freshmen Elect Ceci President; Ticket Defeated

Steve Ceci was sworn in as president of the Class of 1972 at the Student Government Association caucus Sunday night.

Election results were withheld until this time because several election procedure protests had been lodged. Those who had filed the complaints, however, withdrew them and the results were then announced.

Ceci won 390 of the presidential ballots cast. Buzz Hennessy polled 239, Dave Manchester, 121, and Pat O'Brien, 106.

Alan Kessler won the vice presidential post with 361 votes. Bill Green followed with 253, Rod Gregg, 121; and Steve Pace, 96.

With 315 votes, Yvette Freeman won the office of secretary. She was followed by Sue Melson with 267 and Joanne Marshall with 260.

Treasurer for the class will be Ruth Trexler who polled 292 votes in a close race. Larry Prober was second with 271 and John Corradin was third with 265.

Also elected at this time was Tory Gibb as Women's Commuter Senator. She was unopposed.

At the SGA caucus Mary Warner, EDO, was elected as a student member of the Committee on Student Personnel Problems.

the game, the importance of the victory finally struck home to the numbed players and coaches and the wild festivities began that included victory cake throwing and escorting of all the coaches and some innocent bystanders into the showers.

The Blue Hens had done it. They had played the most difficult schedule in the school's history with a team that was supposed to be phase two in a rebuilding program and finished with an incredible 7-3 record, losing only to major foes Villanova, Buffalo and Rutgers.

The Lambert Cup, originated in 1957 is annually awarded to the best Division II ECAC football team. The Hens received 75 of a possible 80 votes with five first place votes to win their fourth Cup. Amherst was second with 65 votes and New Hampshire and Lafayette, last week's leader tied for third.

The Hens were undefeated

### ACP Rates Review First Class Paper

The Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism has announced a first class rating for The Review.

The rating is for issues published second semester last year. Content, coverage and physical properties are considered and papers are rated in comparison to other college papers in the same category. The Review is judged with papers published two to three times a week, regardless of school enrollment.

The Review received 3590 points out of a possible 4000. Low score for first class is 3300. The highest honor for a college paper is to be considered "All American." The review fell 110 points short.

in the MAC this year, posting a 5-0 mark, beating handily all of their league opponents.

All that remains now for the elated Blue Hens is the anticipation of an invitation to a post season Bowl. The Hens are one of nine teams being considered for a date in the Boardwalk Bowl to be played in Atlantic City's Convention Hall on

December 14. The Boardwalk Bowl is the National Collegiate Athletic Association-sanctioned game to decide the Atlantic Coast champion.

"It was a surprising season for all of us," said the record breaking Delaware quarterback Tom DiMuzio in the boisterous locker room following the game. "Before

the season started we'd look at the schedule and frankly, it was difficult to find five victories. Every game, every week became the most important of the season. Once we got by Temple, we knew it was going to be a great year.

DiMuzio who scored two of Delaware's five

(Continued to Page 12)

## SGA Meets With Faculty On Bresler-Myers Issue

By MARGE PALA

The Student Government Association has taken the first step toward meaningful communication between the students and the faculty on the issue of Dr. Robert Bresler and Dr. Al Myers.

The scene of the 'summit conference' was a senate meeting to which any concerned faculty were invited.

Faculty members present voiced some concern over the two-week deadline placed on the departments involved in the decision. Dr. Joseph Hunt, assistant professor of economics, noted the alienation of sympathetic faculty members due to the threat they feel is implied by the deadline. Mike Sherman in answering this objection noted the university's capability for rapid action last year during the ROTC protests. "We have to guard against a stall, we've been committed to death before."

When questioned regarding the lack of faculty action, Dr. David Norton, assistant professor of philosophy, replied, "Moves are on the way to see if it can happen or not." Dr. Paul A.

Newlin, assistant professor of English, felt differently. "I don't think the faculty is involved, most I've talked to are hoping it will blow over." The faculty advised students

to make personal contacts with the departments. Dr. Peter Weil, of the anthropology department, stressed this strategy, "Knock

(Continued to Page 6)



**WARNING SIGN** -- A sign appeared chained to the Student Center last Thursday indicating how many days left till a decision on the Bresler-Myers issue must be made. In an effort to keep the sign, Carol Guenther placed her name on the sign as a write-in candidate for Frosh president.

Staff Photo by Jim Bechtel

# THIS WEEK

**TODAY**

**OPEN MIXER**--Music by the Prodigals in Gilbert A-B lounge at 8 p.m. Free.

**UNITED THANKS-GIVING SERVICE**--At Newark Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Newman, Wesley, LSA, and Canterbury groups. All invited.

**DANCE**--Sponsored by Russell D&E, featuring Chuck Roast and the Potatoes. 8:30 to 12 p.m. in Russell Dining Hall. Admission 75 cents.

**ARTISTS SERIES**--Pinchas Zukerman on violin. 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

**COLLEGE CINEMA**--Program of movie shorts. Every Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge.

**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR**--Dr. Robert Horton of North Carolina State speaking on "Reagents designed as conformational probes for specific sites for enzymes." 12 p.m. in room 104A Brown Lab.

**ART DEMONSTRATION**--Demonstration on printmaking techniques. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in room 302, Recitation Hall.

**FRIDAY**

**DRAMA PRODUCTION**--University Drama Group production, "Next Time I'll Sing To You." Nov. 29-Dec. 1. 8:15 p.m. at Mitchell Hall.

**SATURDAY**

**BASKETBALL**--Delaware vs. West Chester (V&F) Delaware Field House at 6 and 8 p.m.

**MONDAY**

**ART EXHIBITION AND SALE**--Original graphics, etchings, woodcuts, lithographs by Matisse, Chagall, Goya, Picasso, and others. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in room 302, Recitation Hall.

**GSA**--Special General Council meeting to formulate a GSA policy on the

## Room Available In N.Y. Ski Trip

Whiteface Mountain near Lake Placid N.Y., is the location of this year's Student Center Council Ski Trip.

The outing will be held from Jan. 26 to Jan. 31, at one of the largest ski areas in the East. Transportation will be by luxury coach bus, at a cost of \$15 per person.

Lodging will be in the Holiday Motor Inn. All rooms accommodate four persons, and include private bath, T.V., and a balcony. The package price of \$80.25, includes room and board (breakfast and dinner), as well as tax and gratuities.

Sign ups are now being taken in Room 100 of the Student Center. An initial deposit of \$25 must be made by check to the university before Dec. 18. Rental of equipment for the five days is \$18.

Payment of the entire cost must be made anytime prior to Jan. 10. Due to a limit in bus seats early payment is advisable. No refunds will be made after Jan. 10.

**Bresler-Myers case.** Representatives should come with a clear idea of the general sentiment of their respective departments. All department representatives are urged to be present.

**TUESDAY**

**AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC**--General meeting of all licensed amateurs and interested persons. At 7 p.m. in the McLane Room of the Student Center.

**DEC. 4**

**SOCIOLOGY LECTURE**--Crime and Correction lecture series. Dr. Jerome Skolnick, asst. prof. and sociology at the University of Chicago speaking on "The Police and the Supreme Court." 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Mechanics Division of the

National Science Foundation on "Seeking Research Support in Today's Market." In room 140 Du Pont Hall at 3:30 p.m.

**DEC. 5**

**ENGLISH LECTURE.** Sypherd Memorial Lecture. Kenneth Lynn, prof. of English at Federal City College speaking on "Violence in American Literature and Folklore." 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

**DEC. 6**

**MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM.** Speaker will be Prof. Russell Remage, Jr., in room 100 Sharp Laboratory at 2:10 p.m.

**MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE SEMINAR.** Speaker will be Dr. Michael Gaus, Director of Engineering



By **BOB SCHWABACH**  
Nifty nuggets for the scholarly necrophiliac:  
November 26

1825 Students at Union College in Schenectady form the first collegiate fraternity, "Kappa Alpha."

1864 Charles L. Dodgson, using the pen name Lewis Carroll, sends a manuscript entitled "Alice's Adventures Underground" as a Christmas present to 12 year old Alice Liddell.

1940 The Nazis erect an eight foot high concrete wall in Warsaw, to pen up 500,000 Jews.

November 27

1889 Curtis Brady receives the first automobile driver's license issued by the City of New York.

1890 Residents of Boston suburbs complain to the legislature that the streets are unsafe to walk on because of the prevalence of large numbers of bicycle riders.

November 28

1520 Magellan enters the Pacific on his way around the world. (Go Ferdinand!)

1895 The first automobile race in America starts with six cars racing from Jackson Park in Chicago to the suburb of Evanston and back (55 miles). The winning car was a Duryea, driven by J. Frank Duryea. His elapsed time was 7 hours, 53 minutes, which included a stop in downtown Chicago to have a new piston forged and installed to replace one that shattered.

1942 Fire in the Coconut Grove night club in Boston. Five hundred **burned** to death.

November 29

1922 Lord Carnavon and Howard Carter discover the tomb of King Tutankhamen.

1929 Richard E. Byrd flies over the South Pole, he thinks.

November 30

1782 War for Independence, U.S. vs. England, ends.

1939 Russia attacks Finland.

1919 Mao Tse-tung's forces capture Chungking.

December 1

1909 The Carlisle Trust Company, of Carlisle, Pa., starts the first "Christmas Club."

1925 Britain, France, Italy, Germany, and Belgium sign the Locarno Pact, outlawing armed aggression anywhere in Europe.

1942 Sir William Beveridge outlines to the House of Commons a plan for the "welfare state."

1955 Mrs. Rosa Parks of Montgomery, Alabama, is arrested for sitting in the front of the bus and refusing to give her place to a white man.

December 2

1859 John Brown hanged in the public square at Charlestown, Virginia. His last words: "This IS a beautiful country."

1954 The Senate censures Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep., Wis.).

1956 Fidel Castro, with 82 followers, lands secretly on the coast of Oriente Province in Cuba.

## The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



### DE GAULLE REFUSES TO DEVALUE FRANC

Paris -- President de Gaulle has imposed a stringent regime of wage, price and currency controls on France in a gamble to preserve the current value of the franc. The 78-year-old statesman blamed the current money crisis on the student and labor unrest that paralyzed France for a month last spring. He announced an immediate crackdown on all demonstrations anywhere in the country. He also declared the 1969 national budget would be reduced by \$ one-billion new taxes imposed, and efforts made to increase French export sales abroad. De Gaulle summed up his new program of austerity Sunday by telling the French people that the crisis "proves to us once more that life is a struggle."

### ENTOMBED MINERS SOUGHT

Mannington, West Virginia -- Workers began drilling operations Sunday at the Mannington mine where 78 miners have been trapped since Wednesday. Three-inch holes were sunk 700 feet to test underground air and send signals to where the entombed miners were buried.

### HIJACKED PLANE STILL IN CUBA

Miami -- There was still no indication Sunday precisely when 87 passengers and crewmen aboard a hijacked Eastern Airlines jetliner will fly back to Miami from Havana. The plane was commandeered by four men Saturday while on a flight from Chicago to Miami. The Federal Aviation Administration office in Miami said it was expected the passengers would be returned separately from the Eastern jetliner and its crew.

### ISRAELIS TO GET U.S. JETS

Washington -- Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban virtually confirmed the sale of 50 U.S. Phantom jets to his country. Eban appeared Saturday on a taped television interview and said the agreement was made with no strings attached. The Israelis have been anxious to beef up their air force to counter Arab build-ups supplied by the Soviets.

### SOUTH VIETNAM STILL BALKS AT TALKS

Saigon -- South Vietnam's observer at the Paris talks said Sunday his government is not boycotting the discussions because it opposes peace--but, in his words, because "there have been no conditions for the realization of a just and last peace." In what's called a "recent" interview with Pham Dang Lam, the government-operated Vietnam Press Agency quoted the Saigon official as saying the U.S. and the Thieu government are still "trying to reach a formula" to bring Saigon into the talks.

### NIXON REPORTED FOR ELECTION REFORM

St. Clair, Michigan -- Republican Senator Robert Griffin predicted Richard Nixon will put a high priority on Electoral College reform when he moves into the White House. In a speech Saturday Griffin also said a "perfect solution" is not in prospect and explained that small and sparsely populated states will resist moves toward a direct popular election. More likely, said Griffin, is action on a plan to apportion each state's electoral vote in proportion to the outcome of the popular vote in that state.

### GREEK STUDENTS FACE PRISON

Athens -- A military tribunal handed down prison sentences Sunday ranging from five to 21 years for 11 students convicted of government subversion. The prosecution charged the students with spreading anti-regime propaganda on orders from the outlawed Communist party. Another student has been sentenced to death by firing squad for subversive activities, but there are reports a stay of execution has been issued in response to world-wide clemency appeals.

### MARCOS SUGGESTS ASIAN AREA DEFENSE

Manila -- President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines says Asians must prepare for the gradual withdrawal of U.S. power from the Pacific because -- in his words -- "Americans are tired of being policemen." Marcos says Asians themselves must begin assuming responsibility for their own defense.

By DAN O'NEILL

## ODD BODKINS



ODD BODKINS THANKSGIVING SPECIAL WILL BE CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

## Credit Union Plans Announced

The U-DEL Employees Federal Credit Union will host an organizational meeting Thursday afternoon December 5, at 4 in the Wolf Hall auditorium.

The U-DEL Credit Union is a group of University employees who have agreed to save money together and to make loans to each other at favorable interest rates.

According to Eric G. Ziegler of the Delaware Cooperative Extension

Service, "Basic advantages of credit union membership are that the credit union is owned by its members and is operated as a non-profit corporation. Only members can save or borrow money in the credit union and only members can elect officers, manage credit union affairs and enjoy credit union benefits.

"Credit unions are safe—they are chartered, bonded and governed by federal law and are inspected regularly by government examiners. They help people save money and pay excellent dividends with no risk.

"Credit unions also encourage wise borrowing for worthwhile purposes. Maximum interest rate is only 1% per month on the unpaid balance with no additional charges. As the credit union grows, interest charges should be even lower."

All University employees—faculty, staff and hourly employees—are eligible for membership in the U-DEL Employees Credit Union.

Employees will have an opportunity to elect a board of directors and a credit committee at the December 5 meeting.

Any University employee interested in receiving additional information or membership information may contact Anne Swan, Dept. of Agricultural Economics, 2511.

## Fashion Ultima To Be Shown In December

When you think of fashion...think Fashion Ultima '68.

Sponsored by Vogue-Butterick fashion company, Fashion Ultima '68 will be at the university in early December. There will be two performances. One will be held December 5 at 8 p.m. and another December 6 at 1 p.m. Both will be in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Admission is free.

The show is being coordinated by senior Textile and Clothing majors from the university. Models for the show will also be selected from this group. Commentator for Fashion Ultima '68 is Miss Elizabeth Leshner, a '64 graduate of the university. Miss Leshner is a stylist for Vogue-Butterick Fashion Company.

The fashions being modeled are outfits constructed from the new line of designer originals from Vogue-Butterick pattern company. Material for these outfits was provided by Anglo Fabrics. Accessories to complete the ensembles are being selected from John Wanamaker in Wilmington.

## Due To Circumstances

All transmitters are presently being readjusted to eliminate unwanted interference and distortion of the station's signal. In case of specific problems, such as Russell E and Rodney Complex dorms, these are being given first priority. We regret any inconvenience that the inefficiency has caused to local reception and hope within the next two weeks that all problems will be eliminated to bring high quality broadcasting to the university community.



M. JAMES BEZANON, JR.

# French General Consul Discusses France's Current Foreign Policy

By SHERRY WHITMAN

"France and the United States are lovers; they hate each other and they love each other"; said the French General Consul, Count Reginald de Warren.

Count de Warren spoke last Thursday at Wolf Hall on current French foreign policy. According to de Warren, the basic framework for all French foreign policy is freedom of judgment and action. He said peace and cooperation are France's main goals.

Count de Warren's talk was highlighted by four major topics: the Middle East, the common market, disarmament, and NATO. France's position on Aid to Israel, according to de Warren, was to stop the use of heavy armaments. Therefore France felt obliged to deny the 52 fighter planes which Israel requested, and was entitled to have. Count de Warren said France's policy was one of keeping a cool head and walking lightly.

### COMMON MARKET

"France is not vetoing Britain's entrance into the common market." Count de Warren was emphatic on the point that France merely wants to maintain strict adherence to the rules of the "club." He said that when Britain will accept these she can join.

France was not at the Geneva disarmament conference because, according to a release from the French Prime Minister, the word disarmament was misleading. He said that what the conference aims at is limiting the countries who already have nuclear power and preventing any other country from developing it. He maintained that this policy would lead to a situation of world hegemonies.

### FRENCH WANT COMMAND

"We want our finger on the trigger," says Count de Warren in defense of France's decision to leave NATO. He elaborated by saying France does not want her military forces under the command of

non-French authorities. De Warren expressed France's position now as one of an ally but not a dependent.

When questioned about France's attempt to get the U.S. out of Europe by withdrawing from NATO, de Warren said that was not true. He asserted that France wants NATO forces out of France but is completely receptive to civilian Americans.

De Warren declined to comment on Vietnam because of France's position as host for the present conference. However he did read a statement from Charles De Gaulle saying that he felt the path was now open for ending hostilities in Indochina. This was made in reaction to the bombing halt.

## Living-Learning Program Shows Great Potential

Greater satisfaction with the faculty was the most significant finding by the University Impact Study for those students enrolled in the living-learning program conducted last year.

About a hundred freshmen used the classrooms, seminar room and offices in the basement of the Caesar Rodney Residence Complex during the 1967-68 academic year for one to four of their freshman courses.

Beside the convenience afforded, the administrators of the program hoped that the living-learning experience would enhance the cultural and intellectual life of the participants.

### COMBAT ALIENATION

They also believed that the college-within-a-college atmosphere would be more personal and cohesive than the campus climate as a whole, and would therefore help combat the alienation so often felt by students in this day of mass education.

To evaluate the success of the program, the Impact Study under the acting directorship of Dr. Carol Pemberton, compared the participating students, all freshmen in the College of Arts and Science, with a control group. These students lived in university residences, and were matched on the basis of college board scores and high school rank in class.

Two questionnaires were administered to each group during freshman orientation

week. One of these was readministered in April, together with a follow-up form of the other, and two additional inventories.

TEACHER RELATIONSHIP  
Compared with the  
(Continued to Page 6)

## Dr. Lynn To Speak At Sypherd Series

Dr. Kenneth Lynn, professor of English at Federal City College in Washington, D.C., will speak at 4 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Ewing Room of the Student Center, as part of the Sypherd Memorial Lecture series.

His topic will be, "Violence in American Literature and Folklore." Dr. Lynn is a graduate of Harvard University and was a professor of English there for nine years. He also been a professor of English at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark.

Dr. Lynn joined the faculty of Federal City College in 1968. Located in the heart of the ghetto, Federal City College is a land-grant institution with revolutionary ideas in admission policies and curriculum development.

The author of two books, one on Mark Twain and the other on the realization of the American dream, Dr. Lynn has lectured extensively on American literature and related topics.

## Baha'i Faith Actress To Visit Campus

Actress Linda Marshall will speak on "The Baha'i Faith in Today's World," 4:15 p.m. today in the Wesley House.

Miss Marshall has appeared in numerous television series including The Dick Van Dyke Show, Tammy, in which she was a regular cast member, Perry Mason, "F" Troop, Hazel, My Three Sons, Mr. Novak and many others.

Miss Marshall has also made appearances in films and the theatre. She had the lead in Paramount's Girls on the Beach and also has the lead in Pasaquallia to be released soon. She played the title roles in "Gigi" and "The Diary of Anne Frank." Ophelia in "Hamlet" and Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" are among her other portrayals.

Miss Marshall is among the five million persons all over the world who believe in the

Baha'i faith. Baha'i is a 100 year old religion which, in recognizing all basic religions such as Christianity, Buddhism, Judaism, believes in having everyone in one faith.

A Baha'i Club is now



LINDA MARSHALL

being organized at the university and will be opened to all interested students.

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ROBERT J. LANDRUM, JR.

'WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT—GENERAL THIEU IS GOING TO HOLD HIS BREATH UNTIL WE LISTEN TO REASON . . .'



# Our Man Hoppe Peace Comes To Vietnam

By ART HOPPE

The early refusals of the Saigon government to take part in the Paris peace talks—and its obdurate lack of cooperation when at last it was forced to the negotiating table—caused a subtle shift of public opinion in the United States.

"Ungrateful wretches," was the kindest remark. "After all we've sacrificed for their freedom and independence."

"Let's pick up our marbles and go home," cried the Doves.

"Let's blow the whole

lousy country to bits," cried the Hawks.

"Hold on," said the President. "A great nation like us cannot act out of spite nor out of rage. But I think I have a solution."

So he called a meeting of the National Security Council. "Gentlemen," he said, "What does a great nation like us do when another country threatens the peace? What did we do in Japan, in Germany, in the Dominican Republic?"

"Why," said the Secretary of State, "we sent a huge army to occupy them and bring them to their knees."

"Exactly," said the President with a smile. "And who now threatens the peace in Southeast Asia?"

"South Vietnam, sir. But . . . Good heavens!"

"Just a minute, sir," said the Defense Secretary, bewildered. "We can't send a huge army to occupy them and bring them to their knees, because . . . Well, because . . . I mean our huge army's already there."

"That," said the President beaming, "just shows our foresight."

It was over before the Pentagon could revise its war maps showing "Enemy-held Territory."

South Vietnamese troops, who'd never showed much interest in getting killed, happily surrendered in droves.

So peace came at last to Vietnam. And all factions in the U.S. were delighted with the outcome.

"We always said that withdrawing was the only answer," said the Doves happily. "And now we have."

"We always said that we could lick those sawed-off gooks," said the Hawks happily. "And now we have."

"We always said we could win a land war in Asia," said the Military happily, "if we just picked the right enemy."

Of course, the world was somewhat confused. But the President gave assurance that there was no change in American foreign policy.

"The United States stands ready to fight for the freedom and independence of any people anywhere," he said, "as long as they do what they're told."

Chronicle Features Syndicate

## Lothar Has Electric Effect

By DESMOND KAHN

Since Buddy Miles Express cancelled at the Electric Factory this last weekend, the head group was Lothar and the Hand People. The only thing I have room to say about Cashmen, Pistelli, and West, the folk trio billed underneath them, is that they came on like something off the Hootenany show in 1962.

There was an amusing moment as Paul Conley, the keyboard's man accoutered as if Paul Revere had just got him out of bed, seized his first Big Chance of the Night to take the front and center spot.

He pulled his guitar cord loose, almost knocked over the drum set with it, lost his guitar strap and did everything but choke himself to death trying to get set up while the rest of the group laughed and pointed fingers (Lothar, he lay low).

After his song, the group did a nice bluesy piece called "If You Live" with some very interesting organ work by Conley.

The big event of the evening came when John Emelin, first vocalist, prepared to play Lothar. Lothar is a theremin, the simplest of the electronic instruments of the type used

by John Cage et al.

The group was the first rock group to use a theremin on stage, starting three years ago. To get technical, Lothar is an electric oscillator and the magnetic field it sets up can be broken by the electric capacitance in the body to change pitch and volume. To be superficial, the thing is a long box with an aerial

sticking up on one side which makes spaceman music when hands are brought within a foot of it.

When I heard the group a year and two ago, I was bothered by the incoherence of the effect, but as one of the guys told me later if a year ago it was a freakout, by now Emilim has developed it into a musical instrument. As

they said, nobody can teach you how to play the theremin.

Meanwhile, Kim King was setting up his MOOG synthesizer, another electronic instrument which through the principle of voltage control can produce any sound except the human voice, the group claims.

As the instruments commenced to wail, King resembled a harrassed telephone operator, sticking jacks in and pulling them out of a large switchboard. The production was weird and yet satisfying. This was the first time I really enjoyed the Factory light show.

This was definitely worth coming up to Philly to see, a real improvement over a year ago, and I was really disappointed when they went back to straight music.

## Thanksgiving Sees Offering Of Saunders Play By UDG

The best play of New York and London in 1963-64, "Next Time I'll Sing To You" by James Saunders will be presented by the University Drama Group in Mitchell Hall on November 29-30 and December 1.

Saunders' play is the forerunner of "Rosencrantz and Gilderstern" by Tom Stoppard, the best play of the 1967-68 season. The plays are similar in plot and communication. One should not be seen without the other and the opportunity of seeing "Rosencrantz and Gilderstern" is coming at the Playhouse in January.

"Next Time I'll Sing To You" explores man's inescapable solitude. Jimmy

Mason, the Hermit of Great Canfield in the county of Essex in England, had become a recluse upon the death of his father. His time of hermitage spanned about half his lifetime in which time he kept a diary (the only known hermit to have kept one).

Mr. Raleigh Trevelyan found Jimmy's diary and was so curious he wrote a book called "A Hermit Disclosed" which inspired Saunders to write his play.

"Next Time I'll Sing To You" are words actually spoken, hoarsely and enigmatically, to a visiting minister.

Filled with humor, sharp reality, witty wordplay, and legend, Saunders' play is certainly worth one's while. Show time is 8:15 and tickets are available at Mitchell Hall Box Office, the Card Center, and the Newark Department Store.

## THE DELAWARE REVIEW

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# Reviewer Freaks Out Over Playbill



THE MEN AND WOMEN(?) of ATO sing loud and clear of times at the Creek during their winning playbill last Thursday night.

By JIM BECHTEL  
Writing about Greek tragedies, Aristotle said, "A tragedy, then, is the imitation of an action that is serious and also, as having magnitude, complete in itself...with incidents arousing pity and fear, wherewith to accomplish its catharsis of such emotions."

If IFC Playbill was not tragic because of its near-total lack of seriousness, it certainly proffered plenty of catharsis. As such, it was in the best traditions of psychodrama and was one of the real surprise underground entertainments of the year.

#### IFC IS AVANT-GARDE

Transvestitism was a feature of both nights, and many of the skits were reminiscent of the Queen and his colony depicted in Jack Smith's movie, "Flaming Creatures" (said to have influenced Andy Warhol to start making films). But "Flaming Creatures" has been banned by virtually every kind of law-enforcement agency up to the Supreme Court, whereas "Playbill" has been a concrete tradition on the U. of D. campus for many years.

Smith's film is banned because it is obscene ("offensive to modesty or decency; lewd"). "Playbill" continues because most of its matter and manner appear to be merely pornographic ("intended to arouse sexual desire.")

Pornography is distinguished by fantasy, childishness, suggestiveness, and preoccupation with "taboo" sex.

#### FANTASY AND ANARCHY

The unrehearsed appearance of "Playbill's" experiments established a childlike texture which reinforced the mood of fantasy in the plays. There were several fairy-tale dream situations ("Peter Pan" and "Snow White" being only the most obvious), three tricycles, pie throwing, slapstick tumbles, and innumerable expressions of unfulfillment.

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protector-violators of campus coeds; a marshal was played as fey; a judge left the mock dignity of his bench to look up a witness' skirt, a Beckett or Ionesco-like situation slapstick.

These mockeries of the legal system were compounded by the players' rationalizations for illegal behavior—most predominant of which was "do it, but don't get caught." Herein lies the difference between the anarchy of IFC and that of Hippiedom's Underground: the latter may disregard a law because they think it is wrong or irrelevant to them, whereas the former group says the law is right but ignores it when it does not suit their own ends. That is an important difference.

#### TOGETHERNESS

A list of all the

perversions flaunted on stage Wednesday and Thursday nights would read like the index to "Psychopathica Sexualis." However, since experience has proven that people are more offended by what they read than by what they hear, examples cannot be cited here. Suffice it to say that the bawdiness was ripe, ripe, and suggestive enough to be both obvious and passably legal.

The snickering exclamation of "getting away with it" on stage seemed to inspire a kind of togetherness which, to quote one of W. S. Burroughs' characters, was like: "We like apple pie, and we like each other. It's just as

simple as that." One may well await, then, the further possibilities of the sorority system—which will mean twice as many playbills and the assured continuance of a tradition many more unfortunate campuses have already begun to abolish.

The only really sad note of "Playbill" was that it was the Greeks' stick-togetherness which presumably caused 70% of the audience to walk out early on Wednesday night—and therefore miss being struck by PiKA's insight into what "Playbill" was accomplishing: "Sophocles, Goethe, Moliere, Shakespeare—are dead. Long Live Playbill!"

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# Reviewer Freaks Out Over Playbill



THE MEN AND WOMEN(?) of ATO sing loud and clear of times at the Creek during their winning playbill last Thursday night.

By JIM BECHTEL  
Writing about Greek tragedies, Aristotle said, "A tragedy, then, is the imitation of an action that is serious and also, as having magnitude, complete in itself...with incidents arousing pity and fear, wherewith to accomplish its catharsis of such emotions."

If IFC Playbill was not tragic because of its near-total lack of seriousness, it certainly proffered plenty of catharsis. As such, it was in the best traditions of psychodrama and was one of the real surprise underground entertainments of the year.

### IFC IS AVANT-GARDE

Transvestitism was a feature of both nights, and many of the skits were reminiscent of the Queen and his colony depicted in Jack Smith's movie, "Flaming Creatures" (said to have influenced Andy Warhol to start making films). But "Flaming Creatures" has been banned by virtually every kind of law-enforcement agency up to the Supreme Court, whereas "Playbill" has been a concrete tradition on the U. of D. campus for many years.

Smith's film is banned because it is obscene ("offensive to modesty or decency; lewd"). "Playbill" continues because most of its matter and manner appear to be merely pornographic ("intended to arouse sexual desire.")

Pornography is distinguished by fantasy, childishness, suggestiveness, and preoccupation with "taboo" sex.

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## Impact Study Results...

(Continued from Page 3)

control group, more of the living-learning students felt that their teachers were successful in challenging them to their capacity; knew them by name; were genuinely interested in student problems, and accepted and welcomed student dissent.

The experimental group perceived their environment as more scholarly than the control. A larger proportion of them stated that: learning what is in the textbook is not enough to pass most courses, professors really push the students' capacities to the limit; class discussions are typically vigorous and intense, professors usually do not take attendance in class; and a lecture by an outstanding scientist of

literary critic would be well attended.

### CUT CLASSES LESS

These same students reported cutting classes less frequently than the group taking all classes on campus.

According to the Impact Study, there were also indications that the living-learning students were developing esthetic interests and cultural sophistication more rapidly than the control.

Even though the West students regarded the environment as scholarly, they seemed to be more relaxed about studying than the control group. They also saw their environment as more friendly, supportive and group-oriented than did the control.

While they appeared to be

developing peer independence more slowly than those students in the control group, fewer of them had difficulty finding personal meaning and identity.

### GREATER INVOLVEMENT

Greater involvement seems to be characteristic of the living-learning students. Twenty-two per cent, compared with only eight per cent of the control, reported participating in student government organizations.

The administrators of the experiment did not anticipate that by the end of the year that there would be much difference between the grades of the two groups. For those completing the academic year (over 90 per cent of each group), both groups did achieve an average grade .03 higher than had been predicted.

According to Dr. Pemberton, the results of this study should be of interest because, "it is possible that the University may conduct a similar program on a larger scale, in the near future."

## Faculty At SGA

(Continued from Page 1)

On the door of the departments, they are concerned about the politics of the whole thing."

Rob Graham, ASO, noted the frustration of students in this area, "The wishes of the undergraduates are not even recognized, it makes us ask ourselves, what the hell we're doing here." Dr. Rogers tried to answer this objection, "If it's a capable department it will take the students into consideration. But, you may have a very popular professor, who is a good teacher, but who doesn't relate to the major interest of that department."

The question of political coercion within the departments elicited differing responses from the faculty. Dr. Rogers maintained this view, "Face facts, the decision was made because the people in the department, having authority, thought it best. ROTC was extraneous and not in context." Dr. Robert A. Nielson, assistant professor of mathematics, noted the improbability of coincidence, since the three men who were involved in the

ROTC incident have been dismissed. The faculty was asked if they had any apprehensions regarding their own political views. One member replied, "We got that feeling last year, when we received our letters." He referred to the letter sent to all faculty restraining them from participating in campus politics.

Members of the faculty expressed the opinion that substantial good could evolve from the issue. Dr. Frederick Fairman, assistant professor of electrical engineering, noted, "The real fight is not these two men, but what they stand for." He advised students to "use the situation symbolically," to force the administration to establish a real university community.

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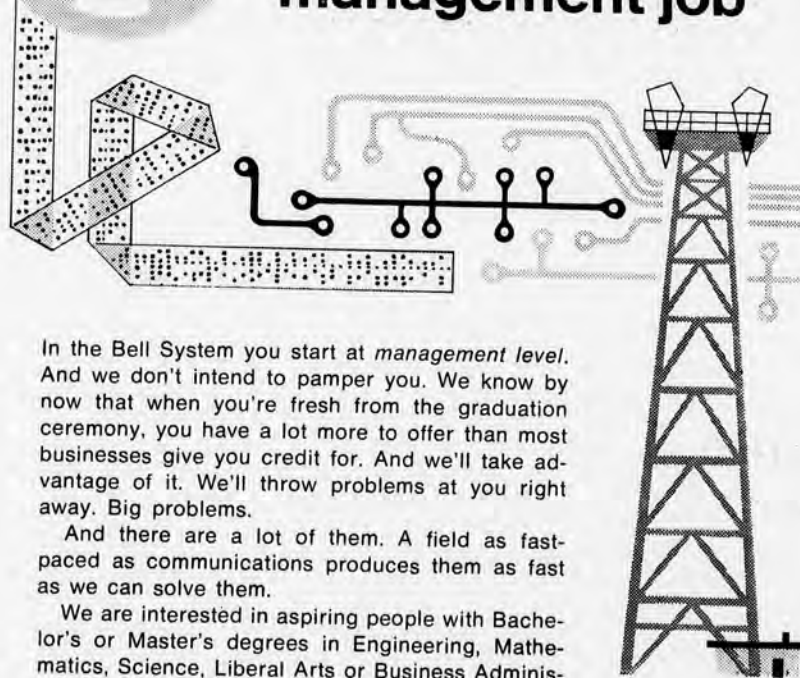
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## MISCELLANEOUS

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**DEAR U OF D FOOTBALL TEAM**—We appreciate all the hard work and long hours you've devoted to make this season one we're proud of. Love, 3rd floor Cannon.

**LOST: A Delaware style jacket** without letters in the Student Center coatroom Nov. 19. Could have been picked up by mistake. Call Kirk Barley, 216 Sypheer, 737-9819.

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**WE, THE RESIDENTS OF BROWN HALL** support all SGA resolutions concerning the renewal of the contracts of Profs. Robert J. Bresler and Albert E. Myers.

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The charter flight will leave from Philadelphia on March 29. Passengers will be served two meals on the flight and will arrive in "Merrye Olde Englande" in the morning.

Included in the package deal will be sightseeing tours of points of interest. Evening entertainment will include visits to night clubs, discoteques, famous pubs and British theatres. Tours are not mandatory, but they do

provide organized group recreation for those who prefer not to be on their own.

Hotel accommodations will be on a two per room basis. Breakfast will be provided.

The total cost of the trip will be \$275 and includes plane fare, hotel accommodations, tours, and breakfast. For an additional \$20 the traveller may have three meals per day. Price of the trip does not include personal spending money.

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With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager.

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# A Crown, A Cup, And Maybe A Bowl

By JOHN FUCHS

During preseason, the prognosticators were doubtful. Last year, with eleven sophomores starting, defending MAC champion Delaware fell to a 2-7 season. This year, with ten sophs in the opening game lineup, the outlook was much the same.

But then there was Coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond. He knew it would be tough to replace the entire starting backfield of record setting quarterback Frank Linzenbold, halfback Brian Wright, who was fifth in all-time Delaware rushing, and All-MAC fullback John Spangler.

He also knew that Bill Laughlin, who started at middle linebacker for two years, would never play there again, because of a shoulder

injury, and he knew All-MAC center Jim Laser was graduated.

## TUBBY KNEW DIFFERENT

But Tubby knew something else. It was something that the men who figured the famed Dunkel ratings couldn't know. He knew the enthusiasm, the

desire, and the determination that his team had. So he defied the sages of the journalism world and spoke hopefully and proudly of his team.

And so the season began. It was to be the longest football season that the Hens had ever played -- ten games. The squad was to face six

high-school slot with ease. He hit on nine of 19 passes for 132 yards, besides gaining 49 yards on the ground.

## SOMETHING TO CHEER

All in all, the Hens piled up 542 yards offensively and were in high gear. They had contained the famed Wandy Williams to a mere 15 yards

bleak for the Hens. But they caught up, taking the lead, 14-13, in the third quarter. Then the Redman fought back, and took the lead, 24-13, with less than eleven minutes left in the game. To make matters worse, DiMuzio was injured and had to leave the game. But sophomore signal caller Bob Buckley came in and engineered the final scores, as the record crowd of 13,261 went wild.

## BULLS WERE TOUGH

When the Hens traveled to Buffalo, they were up against the wall. The Bulls, then ranked third in the East, were one of the best teams Tubby's squad would face all season. The Hens had an early 17-7 lead, but ended up losing, 29-17. As strong as the Hens were, they couldn't pull off two upsets in a row.

DiMuzio and Company returned home to a wet and muddy Delaware Stadium to face West Chester, the celebrated Lambert Cup winner of last year. The Hens rudely awakened the heralded Rams, shutting them out, 28-0. DiMuzio threw two TD passes to Ron Withelder to catapult the Hens to an early 14-0 lead, and after that, there was no doubt which team was the better.

And then there was Temple. The Owls, trying to go big-time, planning to play schools like Penn State, in 1974, certainly had second thoughts about the whole thing as the "small-time" Hens whipped them, 50-27. Kelley and Hall were once again the big guns, running for 156 and 104 yards, respectively. The win put the Hens in contention for the MAC Crown, while crushing the Owls' hopes for repeating as champs.

## FORGET RUTGERS

The one game that the Hens would like to forget is the Rutgers game. Delaware simply could not contain the hard-nosed running of Bryant Mitchell and Mel Brown, who combined for 287 yards, all but eight of the total Rutgers



YOU PLAYED A HELLUVA GAME Soph fullback Chuck Hall seems to be saying to quarterback Tom DiMuzio. The junior signal caller ran for 129 yards, while passing for an additional 67 yards in Saturday's 38-12 rout of Bucknell.



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major colleges, and one big time aspirant. The prognosticators were still doubtful -- but Tubby and his team weren't. When the gun sounded Saturday, September 21, the afternoon of the season opener, the latter was right. Delaware had completely wiped out Hofstra, and proved that they did, indeed, have a football team to be proud of.

Sophomore Chuck Hall had jumped into John Spangler's shoes and took over where he left off, carrying 14 times for 127 yards. For his outstanding performance, he was named Sophomore of the week in Division II of the ECAC. Quarterback Tom DiMuzio made the transition from halfback back to his

in 13 carries. They had, in fact, held the entire Hofstra team to a scant 20 yards rushing. Unlike last year, Delaware students, had a team they could cheer about.

But then there was Villanova. Only the team will ever know what happened -- whether they were outthrustled of just outclassed. The week before, the line had made holes that Mack Trucks could have driven through. But that day, even a Honda 50 couldn't have gone through. The fumble, safety, and long bomb told the story as the Hens went down, 17-0.

Homecoming '68 has to go down in history as one of the most exciting ever. Trailing the University of Massachusetts at halftime, 13-0, things indeed looked



DEFENSE IS THE NAME OF THE GAME Bison tailback Dave Vassar tries in vain to gain yardage up the middle but is stopped by the powerful Blue Hen Defense.

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Not Only For The Public, But For The Law Too...

# Grid Pools Can Be Tough To Beat

This is the second (and final) article covering the football craze which seems to be a way of life in this general area. In the first part Trenton Evening Times staff writer Joe Calabrese showed how the football pool works and how operators divvy up the profits. Today, Calabrese writes about the law and what several law enforcement officials throughout this area are doing to meet the situation. He also comes to an interesting conclusion.—The Editor

By JOE CALABRESE  
TRENTON EVENING TIMES

John Marut leaned back in his chair, thought a while and then, in his natural, soft-spoken way tried to explain why life in the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office can be pure hell on some days and heaven on others.

Marut's official title is county detective lieutenant in charge of anti-gambling operations in Mercer. Along with the title goes the responsibility of controlling gambling in the county's 13 municipalities. So you do not have to be a brilliant soul to figure out that John Marut hasn't seen an 8 to 4 workday in a long time.

Being THE expert on gambling in the Trenton area, Marut has seen many, many convictions on gambling upheld and for this he is pleased. But that's the heavenly part of his job. It's the "hell" that concerns Marut.

One of the many types of gambling that Marut and fellow counterparts throughout the state are faced with controlling is the football pool. It is a thorn in every lawman's side and for good reason.

It is generally conceded that the football pool—of course only operated in the fall—flourishes and will continue to flourish simply because of the difficulty encountered by the law in "catching the operations redhanded."

Marut concedes that football pools throughout Mercer are widespread, especially in Trenton and Princeton. Because the last mentioned city has a college football team, action there is very heavy.

"We know there's some action at the high schools, too," says Marut, "and on the college campuses around here. But then you've got to watch the other members of the "betting fraternity," who handle the horses and numbers.

## THE IDEAL SETUP

It is no secret that the task Marut and his midget-sized staff is simply overwhelming. And convictions are not the easiest thing to come by.

"The ideal situation," admits Marut, "is to have a special squad set up for gambling. It should be an independent organization and

given the proper equipment to handle cases. The squad would make surveillance and, in my opinion, get quick results throughout the entire county."

Now one might think Newark, the state's largest city and naturally one of the metropolitan area's major gambling havens, would serve as a model for other cities to follow.

Well it did—for a scant six weeks.

After much pressure, the city's prosecutor's office finally got the OK to set up a special gambling squad, composed of several men to combat the increasing rate. The squad officially started its duties on February 19 of this year—just one month after the completion of the football season.

But nearly six weeks later, on April 16, the squad was disbanded, according to Deputy Police Chief John L. Redden, who headed the special squad.

So this leads us up to the trouble presently brewing in Newark and much of it concerns the operation of the gambling unit. City Police Director Dominick A. Spina had been on trial after being charged with willfully failing to enforce gambling laws in the city. (He was cleared, by the way.)

Until its breakup, the squad, according to Redden, still had a number of cases to investigate when it was disbanded. He said that its members had confiscated over \$31,000 in cash and lottery slips during the six weeks it was in operation. Its disbandment was cited in the indictment against Spina as one of the causes for failure to enforce gambling laws.

Of course, what exists in Essex County and what the situation is in the rest of the state are somewhat different but not entirely divorced. Essex and Bergen are the two largest counties, hence the gambling rate is heavier. In Central Jersey, however, Mercer County takes a back seat to none in the amount of gambling action, according to our checks.

## PENALTIES LIGHT

What Marut advocates and what the real situation is in Mercer are like night and day. With the arsenal of the prosecutor's office presently at its disposal, it seems like the law is attacking with a water pistol instead of a howitzer—and consequently gamblers have little or no fear of being nabbed. The question also arises—does the public really care? Do they want action taken?

## Roadrunners Third In MAC, Burke Leads Frosh To Fourth

By STEVE ANDERSON

Paced by Bob Woerner, the Delaware cross country finished third in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships at Fairmount Park in Philadelphia last Friday.

Blue Hen runners had 92 points to winner Lehigh with 33 points and second place La Salle with 66. Following the Hens were Lafayette, 109; St. Joseph's 138; Gettysburg, 172; and Temple 175.

Lehigh had the individual race winner in Ed Carney who covered the five mile course in 26:50. Woerner was the first finisher for the Hens placing ninth in the field. Other Hens to finish were Joe Godleski, 13th; Jim Smith, 19th; Jerry Smith, 27th; DeWitt Henry 35th; and Bob Purvis, 42nd.

### SURPRISE FINISH

"We did well, real well," said Hen Coach Barry Pratt. "Most everyone had us figured for no better than fifth. After all, St. Joseph's and Lafayette both had beaten us during the regular dual-meet season and here we turn around and finish in front of them in the MAC.

"I'm even more elated at the way we finished up—we were eight and four in dual-meet competition because at the start of the season it appeared we'd be no

better than a .500 team. And it turned out we were saving our best for last. The MAC was our best race all year long as a team."

The team is finished now for the season except for Woerner who because of his high finish in the IC4As of last week had a date in the NCAA run yesterday.

### FROSH

Turning to the yearling side of the meet, Delaware's frosh team finished fourth with 73 points. Lehigh again was first with 28. West Chester was second with 53 and Lafayette was third with 61.

Lehigh's Tim Steele won the three mile race in 14:37. The first Baby Chick was John Burke in seventh place. Delaware also had Dick Kline, eight; Bill Webster, 19th; Pete Sukalo, 21st; John Choppy, 23rd; Bob Stearns, 25th; and Bruce Barcklow, 34th.

## Yearend Wrapup

(Continued from Page 9)

rushing yardage. After finishing 14-10, the Hens lost, 23-14.

But that was the last time Delaware would lose, as the Hens won their last three straight. First they ran over Lehigh, 37-13, to clinch at least a tie for the MAC title. Once again it was Hall running for 188 yards and two scores, who led Delaware.

Boston University was the Hens' next victim. In what was billed as a close battle, Delaware, this time led by the running of Sam Brickley, killed the Terriers, 41-13. Brickley scored thrice on runs of 65, 59, and 12 yards, racking up a total of 191 yards on the ground. Ron Withelder also had one of his better days, catching a 66 yard DiMuzio bomb for a score.

### NUMBER ONE

And then there was Bucknell. The MAC title, the Lambert Cup, and a Boardwalk Bowl bid were on the line. The Hens came out fighting and never quit. When the gun sounded with the

For a first offender, the crime for booking is considered a misdemeanor and, if the suspect pleads guilty, is punishable by nine months in jail. If he goes on trial and is convicted, he can get a maximum of one year in state prison. However, time off for good behavior in both cases reduces the penalty quite a bit.

Meanwhile in Somerset County, for example, the task of keeping up with operators of football pool is, according to county prosecutor Mike Imbriani, more difficult than keeping tabs on, say, turf or number bookies.

"The main problem we face in Somerset County," admits Imbriani, "is that most football pools are distributed in factories. Because labor unions at these factories won't permit any sort of law enforcement officials to probe the factory, it makes our job very difficult.

"Sure, we have gone to management," continued Imbriani, "but management just can't agree because they want happy unions. We have asked management to hire people for surveillance, but they refuse because the unions can make life miserable for them."

### WIRETAPPING NEEDED

Imbriani is quick, however, to point out that his county is, in his words, "one of the toughest counties in the state on gambling." He says a big "killing" was made about gambling three years ago and there has not been much major activity since.

Both Marut and Imbriani, as well as other law enforcement officials throughout the state, agree that the use of wiretapping would help out immeasurably.

Imbriani was especially vociferous in his support of wiretapping.

"There's no question about it," says Imbriani, "wiretapping would be an effective weapon against bookmakers and would prevent much of what is going on. But the state has yet to pass a bill permitting it."

But, here again the question arises. Do the people really care that much? The facts seem to point to the possibility that they want to gamble, especially on football pools.

The law and the people seem to be very much at odds. One way out would be for the state to run the football pools. You get rid of the criminal element, on one hand, and make

money for a hard-pressed New Jersey treasury on the other. It might even help pay off the bonds.

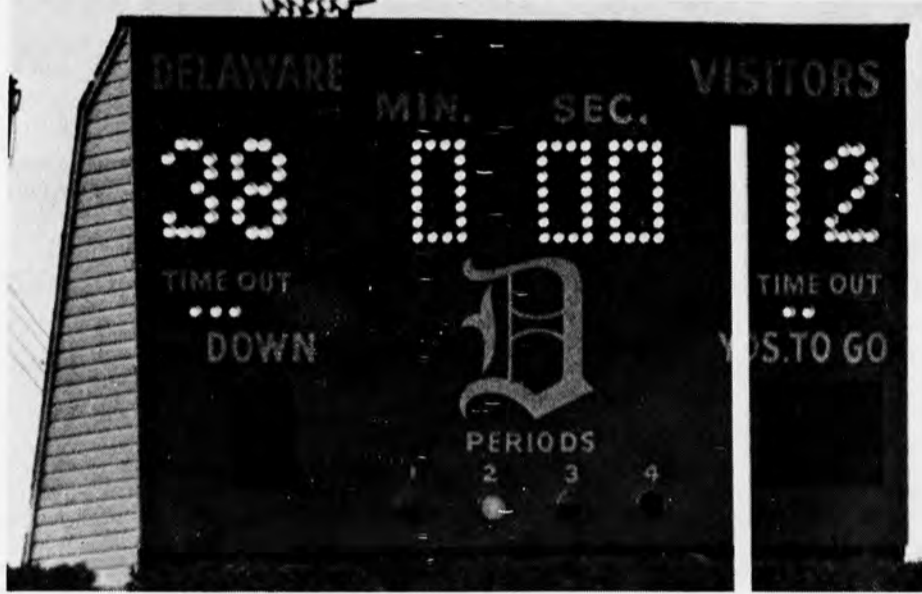
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# WE'RE NUMBER ONE



One Picture Is Worth A Thousand Words.



DICK LEACH, Blue Hen assistant trainer, proudly wears some of the MAC victory cake smeared over the locker room after Saturday's game. Cake was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Novotny, parents of captain Bob Novotny.



IT'S ALL OVER (the game) but it's (a shower) about to begin for Coach Tubby Raymond. Assisting Raymond are (l to r) Defensive end Jim Scelba, linebacker Bob Novotny, end Jim Albertson, halfback Jim Lasarski and halfback Dave Smith.

Staff Photos by Chick Allen and Steve Scheller



That S&% Havrilak



I'm Going To Kill That Kid.



Lehigh 21, Lafayette 6.

# Delaware 38, Bucknell 12

(Continued from Page 1)  
touchdowns, gained 129 yards on the ground and passed for 67 to bring his season yardage to 1595 bettering the 1521 set last year by Frank Linzenbold.

DiMuzio scored the only touchdown of the half on a one yard plunge in the second quarter, coming after an uneventful first quarter. The Hens had a chance for another score with only five seconds left in the half and a fourth and three situation on the Bucknell four yard line. Instead of attempting a field goal, Coach Tubby Raymond gambled, faked the field goal and sent DiMuzio, who was holding the ball for kicker Jeff Lippincott, running around left end. DiMuzio was stopped on the two yard line by an alert Bucknell defense and after the game Coach Raymond admitted his call was a poor one.

## COACH OVERCOACHED

"I had so much faith in our offensive blocking and Tom's running, that I thought we could score," he said. "I agree now, it was a bad call. I guess I overcoached them there."

Delaware took a 7-0 lead into the halftime locker room and when they returned for the final thirty minutes of the regular season, there was no stopping them.

After a 36 yard Lippincott field goal, Hall broke through the middle of the Bucknell line the very next time the Hens had the ball and scampered 66 yards

untouched on a run that broke the ballgame wide open for the Hens.

## 12TH CLUB MEMBER

All afternoon, Hall ran the ball 17 times for 140 yards to set a new single season rushing record for Delaware. His 1019 yard total surpassed the mark of 944 set in 1964 by Bill Hopkins. Hall also became the twelve yard club and needs only 767 yards to become first on the all time Delaware rushing list.

DiMuzio scored his second touchdown of the afternoon midway through the fourth quarter as he rambled twenty yards around the right side behind the blocking of Hall and tight end Pat Walker. Sam Brickley hero of last week's great victory against Boston University, recalled some of his glory minutes later as he broke through a hole over right tackle and scooted 33 yards into the end zone.

The final Blue Hen touchdown of the regular season was set up via an interception by Chuck McCallion on the Bucknell 38 who ran the ball back to the 24 of the Bisons. Three players later, substitute quarterback Bob Buckley raced around right end for 24 touchdowns and Delaware's 37 point of the day. Lippincott's fifth extra point split the uprights and Delaware had 38 points registered for their day's work.

The Delaware defense held Bucknell to 122 yards rushing and the Bison's fabled quarterback Sam Havrilak gained just 31 of them. Havrilak set up both of Bucknell's touchdowns, throwing a 14 yard pass to set up the first and tossing a nine yard aerial for the second.

The Delaware offense set one record and improved on another. The 471 yards rushing wiped out the mark of 462 set against Lafayette in 1963. They also bettered the season record for total rushing yardage in one season of 2494 set in 1964. This year's team has 3158 for the season.

Nine seniors played in their final game for the Delaware Blue Hens last Saturday. Lost to the Hens for next season are Captain Bob Novotny, Jim Selba, Hank Vollendorf, Jeff Lippincott, Bill Laughlin, Chuck McCallion, Carmine DeRubias, Paul Camp and John Baumann.



LONGEST TOUCHDOWN RUN OF THE SEASON—Chuck Hall ran 66 yards through the middle of the Bucknell defense for a touchdown. Hall set a new season rushing record for the Hens in Saturday's game which gave Delaware the MAC championship the Lambert Cup and possibly a bowl bid. Staff Photo by Chick Allen.

## Inside Track

# It's All Over

BY STEVE KOFFLER



## Booters Conclude Best Season Ever

By JIM MELLOR

The 1968 Delaware Soccer team ended its season last Friday with sole possession of second place in the M.A.C. Southern division, after losing to Bucknell 1-0.

It took the Hens a period to adjust to Bucknell's type of soccer which was to kick the ball long and go get it. "This was a contrast to most teams we have played," said Coach Kline, "we were use to seeing the ball on the ground more." Physically, Bucknell was very impressive having an average height of 6'2" which enabled them to head the ball a lot.

The first half was played mostly in the center of the field with neither team dominating control of the ball. Bucknell would kick the ball deep into Delaware territory where the Hen defense of Sonny Boyce, George Leedom and Walt Cleaver, would turn the play back the other way. The Hens front line was having some trouble keeping the ball on the ground because of Bucknell's height.

With only six min. gone in the third period, Bucknell's strategy of kicking a long ball, and keeping constant pressure on the Hens to force a mistake worked. The ball was kicked over the head of

the Hens fullbacks and Bucknell ran past them after the ball. Dusewicz blocked the first shot and the ball went to the side of the goal where it was kicked several times back and forth in front of the net before Roth passed to Bob Kline for the Bucknell score.

Statistically, both teams were evenly matched. Delaware was able to get off 23 shots compared to Bucknell's 20. John Dusewicz, had 13 saves and Bucknell's goalie had 10. But soccer is a game of inches and the Hens seemed to be just inches short the entire game. After Bucknell scored the Hens continued to keep pressure on them but were unable to score. Then in the fourth period the line of Morley, Biggs and Morley missed three attempts to score, and just by inches. The Hens did everything but get the ball into the net.

The booters ended this season posting a 10-2-1 standing. They will lose 6 seniors from their starting lineup for next season, John Dusewicz, Neil Knarr, Sonny Boyce, Ken and Roger Morley and Ed Searl. "I was optimistic in the beginning of the season but the team played beyond my expectations," said Kline after the closing game.

"It's over, it's really over," Tubby Raymond kept repeating again and again in the wildly ecstatic Delaware locker room after the Hens sensational victory last weekend. And after three months of agonizing practices and a grueling season that stretched through ten games, it is indeed all over, maybe.

With their fourth Lambert Cup since 1954 and record fifth MAC divisional title safely tucked away, all that remains for Delaware is the expectation of a post season invitation to the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City.

Mere words cannot express the pride that all of Delaware must feel for their superb football team. Not only did they win seven games and in doing so almost completely rewrite the Delaware record books, but they came off the deck to do it.

Starting twelve sophomores and an inexperienced quarterback, another mediocre rebuilding year was in the offing for the Hens. But no one realized the drive and determination that goes into football, the pride to represent one's school on the field of athletic competition. Tubby Raymond told the team before the season started what was possible if they worked at it. "With a good effort all season we can lose ten games; with a great effort we can beat them." And the Hens didn't let up for a minute throughout the entire season. They played each and every football game like it was the last game ever to be played, and everything they got they justly deserved.

It's hard to single out any one player to account for Delaware's phenomenal accomplishments this year. The team would have been nothing without the running of Hall, Kelley and Brickley, the pass catching of Withelder, Walker and Lipson, the blocking of Vollendorf, Hayman, Vaccarino, Shetzler, and Phillips, the amazing defense, the punting of Emmons and Laughlin, the soccer style Lippincott, and the list goes on and on.

But, there is one player who stands out among the rest, one player without whom Delaware was nothing. Berated and beleaguered in this column as well as by many of Delaware's followers, Tom DiMuzio went out on the football field and proved that he was the best quarterback that Delaware has. Where a lesser individual might have given up, quit after some letdowns (and DiMuzio had his share), DiMuzio had the personal fortitude, to stick around and show the

world what it takes to be an athlete, and a good one at that.

True, DiMuzio may not be an excellent passer, but there is more to being a quarterback than just tossing the ball through the air. There is much more to being a quarterback than is visible to the spectator in the stands. DiMuzio is a leader of the Delaware team; he was the minute he stepped out on the field when he was a green sophomore. His teammates look up to him for leadership and respect him.

Delaware's game plan revolves around a four-barreled running attack and DiMuzio can hand the ball to his backs with amazing precision, not just some of the time, but all of the time. He calls the right play at the right time and can see through opposing defenses with the greatest of ease.

You can't change quarterbacks as you do socks. Delaware has a precision offense of which DiMuzio is an integral part. A quarterback can't go out on the field knowing that as soon as he makes the slightest mistake he'll be yanked from the game. And DiMuzio has the confidence of those that matter, Tubby Raymond and the entire Delaware coaching staff, and that's all that counts. Regardless of what may be popular opinion at this time, Tom DiMuzio is Tubby Raymond's number one quarterback, and a damn good one.

And yet the Delaware fans had the audacity to boo DiMuzio when he returned to the field after making an equipment adjustment last weekend. Although the boos may have been for Raymond yanking Buckley after only one play, it appeared that they were intended for DiMuzio returning to the game. Tom DiMuzio this year only broke Frank Linzenbold's single yardage record, passed for an excess of 1000 yards and ten touchdowns and added another 518 yards and nine touchdowns on the ground, led the MAC conference in almost every department, and is the prime contender for MVP honors in the league, and the Delaware fans booed his return to the field.

If anyone doesn't think Tom DiMuzio is the best quarterback around, step out on the football field with him.

The Review Sports Staff extends its heartiest congratulations to Coach Tubby Raymond and the entire Delaware football team for a job well done.