

# The Review

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The Review, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Thursday, January 11, 1979

## Taiwan Proposes Joint Research With University

By ANDY CLINE

The National Science Council (NSC) of the Republic of China (Taiwan) has proposed a cooperative research program between university faculty and its Taiwanese counterparts during the Senate meeting. "It is not clear to me," Provost L. Leon Campbell said later about how the funds are intended to be allocated by NSC.

NSC's interest in the university is directed at energy conversion with particular attention to solar cells, the design, construction and operation of an oceanographic research vessel, and poultry science. In a letter to President E.A. Trabant, NSC chairman Shien-siu Shu stated a willingness to allocate \$250,000 "to get a cooperative program with Delaware underway."

Trabant sent the proposal to the Faculty Senate committee on International Studies for evaluation in October. The evaluation, including recommendation for responses by the Institute of Energy Conversion and the departments of Agriculture and Marine Studies, was presented to the Faculty Senate on Monday for approval.

The committee's report encountered trouble in Senate discussion due to misunderstanding of the use of the funds to be provided by NSC, according to Faculty Senate President Ralph Kleinman. The committee evaluation states that the money is to be allocated to the university. It was not clear to Faculty Senate members whether the funds were to be given jointly to Taiwanese and university faculty working together on research projects or only to the university.

"This program would involve expenses for both the university and the other institution in Taiwan. This is not an outright allocation," said Dr. Gerard J. Mangone of Marine Studies during the senate meeting. "It is not clear to me," Provost L. Leon Campbell said later about how the funds are intended to be allocated by NSC.

During the Senate meeting Campbell objected to the committee's proposed procedure of handling the NSC proposal. "The university

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Review photographer Jay Greene

**LONG LINES SNAKED** through the basement of Hullahen Hall last week as students made the pilgrimage to register and pay semester bills. A security guard stood guard to keep order.

## Minors Arrested in Double Rape on East Campus

By EILEEN STUDNICKY

Two 18-year-old university women were "forcibly raped at gunpoint" outside the Gilbert dormitory complex around 2:20 Sunday morning, according to Newark Police spokesmen.

Two 17-year-old Wilmington men have been arrested in connection with this incident, as well as a Gilbert room robbery which occurred that same night.

Petty cash was stolen from room 100 Gilbert E, according to Security.

The youths are charged with first degree rape, sodomy, first degree robbery, weapons charges and other miscellaneous charges. The juveniles will be tried as adults, police said.

They are presently at Bridge House Detention Center in Wilmington.

The juveniles, armed with a 38 caliber revolver, approached the two female students as they left the Gilbert E building after the robbery, police said.

During the rapes, the youths used each other's first names. Based on this information, police conducted an intense investigation on campus.

They contacted a student who identified one suspect as an acquaintance from a West Wilmington high school. The suspect was arrested on Monday, according to Security.

Identification of the other suspect followed. He was arrested Tuesday, Security said.

The rape victims were treated at Delaware Division Hospital immediately following the incident. They did not suffer any physical injuries.

## Faculty Senate Honors Views Differ

By RAY SULLIVAN

Differing viewpoints and conflicting figures on the budget of the Freshman Honors Program (FHP) dominated discussion in the Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

The discussion was brought up by a substitute motion by Dr. Edward Schweizer of the chemistry department on the FHP. Schweizer proposed in his two-part motion that:

• "The Freshman Honors Program should be terminated no later than June 1980."

• "The administration use the money saved by the FHP for the Admissions office to mount a vigorous campaign to recruit more highly qualified students, including early admissions students,

for all programs."

He later said the FHP should become a part of the overall University Honors Program.

The Senate voted to table the motion to allow more time for discussion of the substitute motion and the original proposal on the FHP from the Senate's Coordinating Committee on Education that was on the agenda.

The six resolutions in the committee's proposal include: movement of the FHP from Wesley College in Dover to Newark; the elimination of extra fees for students in the program; that honors courses "be made widely available to freshmen;" that freshmen be permitted to take less than a full credit load of honors

courses; that "early admissions students be provided with special types of counseling"; and that the FHP "become an integral part of the University Honors Program."

The six-part proposal was drawn up by Coordinating Committee chairman Ulrich Toensmeyer, Honors Program Director Donald Harward and Richard Sharf, former chairman of the Adjunct Academic Affairs Committee. The recommendations are based on an evaluation of the FHP conducted by the Academic Affairs Committee.

President E.A. Trabant announced in October the decision to move the FHP to Newark.

One of Schweizer's objec-

tions to the FHP is that "When we voted on this program in 1975, it said it would be self-supporting, it hasn't been," he said.

Schweizer provided budget figures on the FHP obtained from Institutional Research that stated the program ran deficits of about \$321,000 and 332,000 for the academic years from 1976 through 1978. For the 1978-79 academic year, he said the program ran a \$340,000 deficit and he projected \$400,000 deficit for next year.

The Academic Affairs Committee stated in its evaluation of the FHP that the program ran a deficit of \$250,000 for the 1977-78 academic year.

During the meeting Sharf said, "This (projection for

(Continued on Page 7)

### On the Inside

Trying to Destroy Dickinson? Vandals Raise Damages To \$895..... p. 3

It's A Bird; It's A Plane; No, It's ..... p. 9



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# Winter Shuttle Bus Schedule

Bus #1 departs from the Ice Arena every half-hour, beginning at 6 p.m. Last run ends at 10:30 p.m. Route is as follows:

- Ice Arena to Morris Library
- Morris Library to Dickinson via Amstel Avenue
- Dickinson to Christiana Commons via W. Main Street and Corbit Street
- Christiana Commons to Student Center via Pencader Drive, Delaware Avenue, and Academy Street
- Student Center to Ice Arena via E. Park Place and 896

Mill Apartments every half-hour, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Route (until 10:30 p.m.) is as follows:

- Paper Mill to Gilbert B Circle (Haines Street)
- Gilbert B Circle to Student Center
- Student Center to Morris Library via Sussex Drive
- Morris Library to Old College via College Avenue
- Old College to Paper Mill via Cleveland Avenue

Bus #3b route of above bus from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. (4 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights).

- Paper Mill to Gilbert B Circle
- Gilbert B Circle to Student Center
- Student Center to Ice Arena via Sussex Drive
- Ice Arena to Morris Library
- Morris Library to Dickinson via Amstel Avenue
- Dickinson to Christiana Commons via W. Main Street and Corbit Street
- Christiana Commons to Taylor Gym via Pencader Drive
- Taylor Gym to Paper Mill via Cleveland Avenue

The last scheduled service to the Ice Arena and Paper Mill will be at 12 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. respectively (1 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. on Friday

and Saturday nights). Requests for service after these hours, or to or from locations not specifically mentioned, should be directed to Security at 738-2222.

### Day Shuttle Bus Schedule (Mon.-Fri.)

The following schedule is effective Jan. 3 through Feb. 2.

**Main Campus Shuttle:** Buses depart from the Northern Terminal (N. College Avenue turnaround) and the Southern Terminal (Delaware Fieldhouse) four times an hour from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Off-campus Shuttle:** A loop service bus will run on the following hourly schedule from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Times of individual stops are approximate.)

- :00 — Delaware Fieldhouse.
- :07 — Sandy Brae Apartments.
- :15 — Towne Court Apartments.
- :22 — Smith Hall.
- :28 — N. College & Cleveland Avenue.
- :36 — Red Mill Apartments.
- :42 — Papermill Apartments.
- :48 — N. College & Cleveland Avenue.
- :54 — Smith Hall.
- :00 — Delaware fieldhouse.

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Bus #2 departs from Christiana Commons every half-hour, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Last run ends at 10:30 p.m. Route is as follows:

- Christiana Commons to Dickinson via Pencader Drive
- Dickinson to Morris Library via Winslow Road
- Morris Library to Ice Arena
- Ice Arena to Student Center via E. Park Place
- Student Center to Old College via Academy and Main Streets
- Old College to Christiana Commons via N. College Avenue, Cleveland Avenue, and New London Road.

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# Murder Suspect Davies Freed on \$30,000 Bail

By LORRAINE BOWERS  
and  
EILEEN STUDNICKY

David Davies Jr., the 22-year-old university graduate accused of second degree murder in the death of university student Laura Simms, is out on \$30,000 bail, according to Newark Police.

Davies turned himself into

police two days after Simms was beaten on Dec. 8. She died Dec. 27 in the intensive care unit at the Delaware Division Hospital where she had been since the incident.

Davies was originally charged with attempted first degree murder in a preliminary hearing. Later the Grand Jury reduced the charge to second degree at-

tempted murder and Davies was freed on \$15,000 bail.

Davies went to the University of Pennsylvania Psychiatric Hospital for evaluations after being freed. But when Simms died, Davies was re-arrested and charged with first degree murder. Following yet another hearing last week, the charge was changed to second degree

murder with bail set at \$30,000 which has been paid, police stated.

Police stated they were unsure as to when Davies' trial would begin. A trial must occur within four months of the crime committed though.

Simms was celebrating her nineteenth birthday at the Stone Balloon the night of the incident, according to

friends. She reportedly met Davies at the Newark bar (although she was underage).

She was later found by six members of the Theta Chi Fraternity. She was lying face down in a pool of blood.

Simms was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Simms of Old Saybrook, Conn. She is also survived by a brother, Peter, a college junior.

## \$895 in Damages

# Vandalism Proves Costly

Two cases of vandalism in Dickinson B dormitory in late December raised the total damages to that building last semester by about \$600 to \$895, according to James Moore, West campus area manager for Housing and Residence Life.

Moore said Housing officials are investigating whether a connection can be made between the two incidents and incidents that have occurred in the dormitory throughout the fall semester. "We have no idea who was involved," said Moore.

Security Lieutenant Richard Turner said his office is "looking into whether there is a connection, there may or may not be."

"During fall semester there were about \$895 in damages to the dorm; better than 95 per cent have been attributed to the first floor," said Moore.

The first incident occurred Dec. 20, said Turner. Security and Housing estimated damages at over \$100 for materials and labor. According to Moore, all of the furniture in the basement lounge was overturned and one chair was broken; towel hooks, toilet tissue dispensers, curtains and curtain rods were torn down in one of the

bathrooms. He also said broken glass was found on the bathroom floor and a student's dorm door was sealed with putty.

Security officers and Moore believe the second incident which resulted in about \$500 in damages occurred after 3 a.m. Dec. 22. "A student told me he was studying in the first floor lounge until 3 a.m. and said everything was ok," said Moore. He said there was a party on the first floor the night of Dec. 21, but added it is not known if those at the party were involved.

Moore said a window in the lounge was broken, all three stall doors in the other bathroom were "damaged beyond repair" - one was torn from its hinges - and that towel hooks, toilet tissue dispensers and curtains were torn down.

"We get a lot of complaints but we can't prove a whole lot," said Moore, "Students sign complaints but don't follow them up. They won't say who did something. There has been one proprietary hearing (before Housing) for a fire extinguisher incident; and that was because the RA saw the students empty the extinguisher," Moore said.



Review photographer Jay Greene

THE BOOKS ARE CLOSED as far as Horseshow Lane Books, Ltd., is concerned. This Main Street bookstore, well-known for rare publications, is closing its doors to the public because of insufficient returns although the business will continue to operate on a private basis. The store will close the end of the month.



## GLOBAL PRIORITIES FOR THE 1980s

January

Thursday/11th

**John Sewell**

Vice President, Overseas Development Council

"Can the Developed Countries of the North Prosper without Growth and Progress in the Developing Countries of the South?"

Tuesday/16th

**Chadwick Alger**

Professor of Political Science, Ohio State University and President, International Studies Association

"Newark and the World of the 1980s"

Thursday/18th

**William Davidson**

Professor of Physics, Haverford College

"Nuclear Holocaust or Nuclear Disarmament?"

7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall, Newark

Tuesday/23rd

**Arnold Kanter**

Deputy Director of the Office of Systems Analysis, Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs, Department of State

"SALT and the Strategic Relationship"

Thursday/25th

**Raymond Vernon**

Herbert F. Johnson, Professor of International Business Management, Harvard University

"Conflicts between International Economic Interdependence and the Demands of the National Social Welfare State"

Tuesday/30th

**Orville Freeman**

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"Global Interdependence: Reality? Promise? Threat?"

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**Employees Agree to Contract**

The university's blue collar and skilled employees agreed on a two-year contract Tuesday night, after having worked without one since the end of the year.

These employees, members of the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees (AFSCME), include Food Service employees, carpenters, electricians and other skilled and unskilled workers. The contract was passed by a vote of 169 to 69.

The contract is set within President Jimmy Carter's recent seven percent wage increase guidelines. For the first year, the contract allows for a 6.8 percent increase for employees in pay grades two through 13. For the skilled employees, there is an increase of 5.8 percent in the first year. In addition, there is a \$5 per month increase in Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage.

In the second year, there is a six percent pay raise for all

employees, an extra vacation day and an additional \$5 per month increase in Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage.

University Vice President for Employee Relations Harold Brown said the delay in negotiating was due to the holidays and a recent election in the union. He added that he thought the bargaining process was "amiable" and that both sides "behaved responsibly." "It's a good settlement for both the university and the union," he said.

**Marine Studies Granted \$850,000**

By CARL RADICH

The College of Marine Studies in Lewes, Del. is \$850,000 richer thanks to a gift-purchase package from the Delaware River Pilots Association on Dec. 22.

The pilots association has given the university \$650,000 "out of their earnings" and an additional \$200,000 to purchase the university's Coast Guard Station which has served as a dormitory for faculty and graduate

students, said Dr. William S. Gaither, dean of the college of Marine Studies.

Gaither said the university plans to use the sum and a \$100,000 grant from the charitable Kresge Foundation to build a new residential/seminar building on its 387-acre Lewes campus.

Gaither said he expects construction to begin by late spring of 1979 and the building to be ready for occupation by the summer of 1980.

The residential area of the new building will house approximately 40 people, he said. The apartments are being designed to include large living rooms to allow informal meetings and slide presentations, he said.

The conference/seminar area of the facility will hold up to 200 people and provide dining service for 75 guests.

Captain Joseph W. Guilday, association president, said the group plans to spend \$1.5 million to renovate the Coast Guard Station and construct a 180-foot pier.

The station, located next to the Cape May-Lewes Ferry Terminal, will replace the aging riverboat "Philadelphia" as the pilots' headquarters. The pilots hope to save \$2.5 million by switching to a shore-based headquarters, said Guilday.

The association is a 91-member group of pilots assigned to help incoming vessels navigate the Delaware Bay and River.

**CONCERT**

Sunday, Jan. 14  
4:00 p.m.

Recital will feature the works of Scarlatti, Gershwin, Bach, and others



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**Muller Sets Priorities**

By LAURA BEDARD

"When you work in world affairs, you have to have an optimistic view of the future, you have to believe that progress is possible, and that most of our problems will be solved," said Robert Muller, secretary of the Economic and Social Council, United Nations Secretariat, at Clayton Hall Tuesday night.

Speaking to about 100 people, Muller was the first speaker in a lecture seminar series on "Global Priorities in the 1980's," a political science course sponsored by the World Affairs Council in Wilmington.

Lecturing on "Humanities in the 1980's," Muller projected the future in three interlocking categories: what is likely to happen to our planet,

to the "human family," and to the individual.

Throughout his speech, Muller's amazing optimism did not hamper his knowledge of world problems. While most of us tend to complain of a gloomy state of the world, Muller reminds us that in thirty years, we have made astonishing progress in every area of life.

In a reassuring tone of voice laced with a heavy German/French accent, Muller said that although there are indications of several states wanting to claim sovereignty in outerspace and in the seas, that tendency can be checked by continued cooperation for a better understanding of the conditions of our planet.

On the human family, the

(Continued on Page 7)

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# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Thursday

**PLAY** — "Voices." Presented by E-52 THEATRE. 8:15 p.m. Bacchus. \$1.

**LECTURE** — "Can the Countries of the North Prosper Without Growth and Progress in the Countries of the South?" 7:30 p.m. 125 Clayton Hall. Free.

**WORKSHOP** — Special Job Search Strategies. 3:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Sign-up in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

**MEETING** — Horticulture Club. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

**NOTICE** — Sign-up for RSA sponsored BLOOD-A-THON. 9:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Student Center. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Pencader.

## Friday

**FILM** — "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." 7 p.m., 9 p.m., midnight.

140 Smith. \$1 w/ID.

**PLAY** — "Voices." Presented by E-52 Theatre. 8:15 p.m. Bacchus. \$1.

**NOTICE** — Sign-up for RSA sponsored BLOOD-A-THON. 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Student Center. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Pencader.

## Saturday

**FILM** — "Blue Collar." 7 p.m., 9 p.m. midnight. 140 Smith. \$1 with ID.

**PLAY** — "Voices." Produced by E-52 Theatre. 8:15 p.m. Bacchus. \$1.

**CONCERT** — "Beggars Menu." Music by Anne Fallot, Jessica Odywer and Liz Liptrot. 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Pencader Coffeehouse. Free.

**EXHIBIT** — Student Center Celebrity Photographs. noon to 5 p.m. Student Art Gallery.

**TRIP** — NEW YORK CITY. Open itinerary. Bus leaves Student Center 8:30 a.m. \$8. Sign-up Room 100, Student Center.

**TRIP** — BIG BOULDER. Sponsored by Ski Club. For info call 738-1296 or stop by Room 252, Student Center.

## Sunday

**FILM** — Ousmane Sembene's "CEDDO." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith. Free.

**PLAY** — "VOICES." Produced by E-52 Theatre. 8:15 p.m. Bacchus. \$1.

**CONCERT** — Frances Cole, harp-sichordist. 4 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall. Students \$1.50.

**EXHIBIT** — Student Celebrity Photographs. Noon to 5 p.m. Student Center Art Gallery.

**TRIP** — Philadelphia 76'ers vs. Portland Trail Blazers. \$8.50. Bus leaves Student Center 12:30 p.m. Sign-up Room 100, Student Center.



**MEETING** — Coalition Against Investments in South Africa will not meet Jan. 14. Next Meeting: Jan. 21. 7:30 p.m. Student Center.

## Monday

**FILM** — Sidney Lumet's "THE HILL." 140 Smith. 7:30 p.m. Free.

**GATHERING** — "The Teachings of Islam." Series of sessions conducted by Minority Center. 7 p.m. 115 Purnell. Free.

**EXHIBIT** — Student Center Celebrity Photographs. Noon to 5 p.m. Student Center Art Gallery.

## Tuesday

**FILM** — "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive." Followed by discussion. 7 p.m. 140 Smith.

**LECTURE** — "Newark and the World of the 1980's." 7:30 p.m. 125 Clayton Hall. Free.

**WORKSHOP** — Resume writing. 4 p.m. Raub Hall. Sign-up in Career Planning and Placement Office.

**MEETING** — SPA general meeting. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 3:30 p.m.

## Wednesday

**FILM** — "The Ox-Bow Incident." 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith. Free.

**LECTURE** — The Teachings of Islam. 7 p.m. Minority Center.

**LECTURE** — "The Embryo of an American Police State." Peter M. James, author, physicist, former CIA agent. 4 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Free.

**WORKSHOP** — Job Search Strategies. 4 p.m. Raub Hall. Sign-up in Career Planning and Placement Office.

**PROGRAM** — "Applying for a Government Job." 3:30 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office.

# retrospect retrospect retrospect

### Unrest Still Rules Iran

Rebel Cambodian forces, aided by Vietnamese troops captured the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh Saturday.

Although radio broadcasts from the capital credited Cambodian revolu-

tionaries with the "liberation" of Phnom Penh, western analysts feel that up to 100,000 Vietnamese troops may be in Cambodia.

The former communist regime, under the leadership of Pol-Pot and Deputy Premier Ieng Sary, have fled northward and are trying to set up a

line of resistance near the ancient Cambodian capital of Angkor.

### Cambodian Capital Seized

Demonstrations, rioting and violence continue to plague Iran under the new civiliam government

formed last week by the Shah.

Immediately denouncing the new government led by a moderate opposition leader as "illegal," the Shah's opponents promised to keep up the protest actions until the monarch abdicates.

Compiled From Dispatches

# Campus Briefs

### Godspell Set at Pencader

The North Campus Program Board is sponsoring a dinner theatre production of "Godspell" on Jan. 19 and Jan. 20.

Starring the Eutopian Players, the production will be held at Pencader Dining Hall.

Ticket prices are \$2 for students with a weekend meal plan, and \$5.35 for those without a meal plan. Tickets will be on sale until Jan. 15, in 104 Pencader Dining Hall. For more information call 738-8496.

### RSA "Honors" Dickinson

The Resident Student Association (RSA) recommended Sunday that 150 Honors Program freshmen, moving to Newark next fall from their Dover

location, be housed in Dickinson A/B. Rodney E/F had originally been considered.

This recommendation suggested that Dickinson's double rooms will provide the incoming freshmen with a

community atmosphere not found in Rodney's predominately single-room floors.

Housing the Honors Program students in Dickinson would also allow for those upperclassmen re-

questing a return to Rodney E/F.

In other action, RSA members agreed to sponsor a blood drive, to be held Jan. 24 in the Student Center and Jan. 25 in Pencader Commons I. Students can sign up for the blood drive today and tomorrow.

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MONDAY								
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WEDNESDAY	11:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	* 5:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	C. Br. 9:00-9:30	11:30 a.m.
THURSDAY							Lunch 11:00-1:30	1:30 p.m.
							Dinner 4:30-6:30	
FRIDAY	7:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.		11:30 a.m.
	12:00 Mid.	5:00 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	12:00 Mid.		1:30 p.m.
	10:00 a.m.		5:30 p.m.			10:00 a.m.		
SATURDAY	12:00 Mid.	CLOSED	11:30 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED	12:00 Mid.	Brunch	
	10:00 a.m.		5:30 p.m.			2:00 p.m.	10:30 - 1:00 p.m.	CLOSED
SUNDAY	11:00 p.m.	CLOSED	10:30 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED	10:00 p.m.	Dinner	
							4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	

## THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

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### Bridal Fashion Show



Attention spring and summer bride-to-be. Be sure to save the date of Sunday, January 21 to attend the Bridal Fashion Show in the Ballroom at the Cavalier Country Club. The Virginia Bridal Salon of the Mill Creek Shopping Center will feature complete selections for brides and bridal parties. Lingerie and peignoir sets will also be shown. A line of beautiful formal and cocktail fashions will be modeled and Small's Formal Wear of the Concord Mall will provide the male fashions. So do come and see the latest New York fashions. Plan on bringing all your friends. Seeing the latest in bridal fashions and formal wear is always enjoyable. There will be a cocktail hour before the show at 2 o'clock in the Ballroom. The fashion show starts at 3:00. Call Virginia Bridal Salon for Complimentary Invitations - 999-8508.



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Editorial

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

# Under-Age Tragedy

Last semester on December 8 university student Laura Simms was severely beaten after celebrating her birthday in a local bar. Simms was rushed to Delaware Division where she died 19 days later.

According to Police, a blood test was performed which showed Simms had a high level of alcohol in her blood and was probably very drunk when she was beaten. It hasn't been determined how she got served at the bar, since Simms was only 19 and thus below the legal drinking age in Delaware.

This tragic wasting of a human life should cause us all to grieve. It also brutally illustrates the potential tragedy involved when it becomes too easy for minors to sneak into bars.

Although it's up to bouncers and other members of the bars' staff to screen the people coming in, we can't blame only them when a minor gets served. We all are to blame, because many of us have, in one way or another, broken this law.

It's an obvious temptation for underage students to try to get into a bar, especially when many of their older friends are inside having a good time. Along the same lines, it seems equally harmless for friends over 20 to lend their ID cards to younger friends so they can join them. It seems many people break this particular law, but the Simms incident shows the hazards involved in underage drinking.

The legal drinking age isn't a law designed to keep teenagers from having a good time. Its a law designed to give them time to get their feet on the ground before having to make the tough decisions involved in learning how to cope with alcohol. We urge students over 20 to refrain from helping their underage friends to get into bars, and urge those currently underage to take their time in finding out about the dubious "benefits" of alcohol.

# All Together Now...

This Monday, the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., is a legal holiday across the country. However, here at the university, it is a day off only for the administration.

According to university policy, classes will be held, support services are open, but the administrators have off. The distinction here is unclear.

Since the major business at this institution is education, and it goes on despite the holiday, why should the administration be closed? Isn't the administration serving the educational departments and not merely existing for itself?

We believe the administration should forego the holiday just as students and professors must. After all, if its going to be business as usual for most of us, it may as well be for all of us.

## Letters

The Review welcomes letters. Please be brief and send them to B-1 Student Center, Newark DE 19711. Type all letters on a sixty space line, double spaced.



Vol. 103, No. 1

January 11, 1979

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# Advised to Consent

When we last left the Kingdom of Phynkia, the hereditary despot or Pshah-an-Pshah was in serious trouble.

The Pfan, a popular religious leader, had called a strike shutting off the flow of Phynkian oil into Western gas Stations. This had caused the Pshah, as we accurately reported at the time, to hit the Pfan.

The Pshah then immediately called a Behind-the-Cabinet meeting in his Loyal Royal Throne Room. The meeting was held behind a cabinet due to the large amount of bricks, hand grenades, rocks small bombs and dead cats that seemed to be flying around the Loyal Royal Palace at the time.

Present were the Pshah's Grand Vizier, his Pretty Good Vizier and his Super Vizier.

"It grieves our hearts," said the Pretty Good Vizier for openers, "to see out beloved Sire look so peaked."

"Peaked?" said the Pshah. "I feel like a million dollars."

"For you, that's like being at death's door," said the Grand Vizier. "You must selfishly think only of yourself and take a vacation."

"A vacation?" cried the Pshah. "At a time like this? Who would replace me?"

"We've already called a Kelly Girl," said the Super Vizier. "For 37 years, you have devoted yourself to folding, spindling and mutilating your loyal subjects and never even a Wednesday afternoon off. You deserve a long rest."

"How could I desert my adoring people in their hour of need?" said the Pshah. "Listen

to the millions of them out there chanting, 'Hang in there, Pshah!'"

"I don't think you've got that popular slogan exactly right, Sire," said the Grand Vizier, as a large stone removed the top of the cabinet.

"I must also think of my steadfast American allies," said the Pshah. "Why just last month, President Carter said I was a dedicated leader of my downtrodden masses who was struggling to bring n.y backward land into the 20th century and he sold me another \$30 billion worth of jet fighters to help me do it."

"That was right before you ran out of oil, Sire," said the Pretty Good Vizier.

"Oil-shmoil," said the Pshah testily. "I know he'll never forget me."

"You're right, Sire," said the Super Vizier, "He called this morning to say what a great vacation he'd had. He said vacations were sure lots of fun. He said lots of great leaders were on vacation right now: Count Rupert, the Pretender to the Throne of Transylvania, Dick Nixon, King Tut..."

"Tut?"

"He said royalty's always welcome in New York and Tut's proven a real crowd pleaser."

But Tut's dead and I'm alive."

"He said you'd be welcome either way."

"All right, I'll make the greatest sacrifice any ruler can made for his country, his people, his allies and world peace," said the Pshah with a sigh. "I'll take a week off."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1979)

## Reader's Respond

# Goodbye Harry

To the Editor;

In the more than 10 years I have served as university information officer, I have worked with many students at the University of Delaware. Early on, I served as an advisor to The Review, with the late Robeson Bailey, a wonderful guy and former editor of Field & Stream. Together we helped an enthusiastic band of young reporters and editors win an All-American Award for their paper. I've worked with the editors of Blue Hen and have had student interns in my office to learn some of the rudiments of media relations,

and I've met students at all levels and situations of university life.

Now that I am leaving to accept a position at Miami University in Ohio, I hope that students who plan careers in public relations, magazine work, graphic design and other areas of communications will talk to their advisors and to the University Editor in the Publications Office and to the new Director of Information Services, when he or she is chosen, about opportunities for student internships were students can learn and receive credit on the job. In a period when jobs are becom-

ing scarcer each year, I would like to recommend in every area be made available so our graduates will be able to put a line or two about some solid practical experience in their resumes when they go job seeking.

Finally, I would like to say that the young people at the University of Delaware are among the finest I have met anywhere in the country. There should be sign over the brick arches entering the mall that reads, "Through these portals march the best hope for America's future."

Harry L. Connor



TEDDY AND I HAVE A VERY GOOD RELATIONSHIP -- I GET TO DO THE DIRTY WORK AND HE GETS TO RIDE UP THERE AND LOOK GOOD!

## ...Taiwan Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

should not respond to the National Science Council. It should be the units (departments) that want to start programs that should respond, not the university." He added that the programs should be carried out "only at the unit level."

Part of the Provost's objection was aimed at the committee recommendation that would create an office to coordinate all university international activities. He said there would be unnecessary added expenses in establishing a coordinator, and that the university already has a procedure for the exchange of faculty with foreign institutions.

"The Senate sent it (the evaluation) back to the committee to reconsider it in light of the questions raised during discussion in the Senate," said Kleinman.

Response to NSC's proposal was well received by the university departments that would be involved, according

to the evaluation report. Included in the evaluation were proposed projects submitted by the departments of possible interest to Taiwanese scholars. The project proposals included the study of poultry diseases, the design, construction and operation of an oceanographic vessel, and the development of more efficient solar cells for energy storage.

Administrators in the three departments felt that the current political situation involving Communist China, Taiwan, and the United States should not have an effect on joint research on the part of educational institutions.

Mangone said during the Senate meeting there will be some legal changes including the approval of visas for visiting faculty due to normalization of relations with Communist China. However, he added that the United States has agreed to continue science and cultural agreements with Taiwan.

## ...Faculty Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

1979) is different from the committee's findings. I would guess that any deficit would be under \$100,000."

"We have looked at similar data and seen different things," said Dr. Sharf.

Harward said after the meeting that he also disagrees with some of the deficit figures.

In response to a question regarding to what extent programs are supported by tuition, Anthony Graziano of Institutional Resources said one-third of undergraduate programs for residents is supported by tuition and that tuition supports two-thirds of the costs for non-residents. He said tuition supports two-thirds of the costs for the FHP. "This is an average for undergraduate programs only, based on guidelines set by the Board (of Trustees)," said Graziano.

Stating another reason for the substitute motion, Schweizer said "I don't believe the FHP is benefitting

educationally the freshmen that are in it."

Schweizer backed his view with data on SAT scores, grade-point averages and indexes, class ranking from high school, and the amount of students who entered the FHP and finished the first semester of their sophomore year.

Harward also disputed these figures and said Tuesday "the Sharf committee (academic affairs) and I will each be prepared to make a point-by-point reaction" to Schweizer's motion at the February Senate meeting.

An Academic Affairs Committee report and recommendations on Walden University was not discussed due to a lack of time.

In other business, the Senate voted to return to committee an evaluation by the International Studies Committee on a proposal by the national Science Council of Taiwan to allocate \$250,000 to start a cooperative science program with the university.

## ...Muller Sets Priorities

(Continued from Page 4)

picture is less reassuring. "Given time, I think there is no problem, in a period of 10 to 20 years, that cannot be solved," said Muller.

The energy crisis, ironically predicted by a UN Energy Conference in 1957, the food crisis and other shortages can be solved with the cooperation of all nations, developing and advanced, he added.

"We have not yet reached the point where the survival of the species is more important," he said. Muller said that view is now forming, perhaps a beginning of "a family of man."

"The likelihood of a world war is out of the question," he said. Countries no longer act

individually. Although Muller deplores the armament races, he does not see a future use in these weapons, short of an accident.

Muller has been at the United Nations for 48 years. He holds several doctorates in law and economics from the University of Strasbourg, Columbia and Heidelberg.

He was born in Belgium, and his European and American heritage led him to believe in the cooperation of mankind for a future harmony and peace in the world. He is working for that future.

"You have to have a vision and a horizon," he said. "We have to live on this planet, with its problems and successes. More time will be needed."



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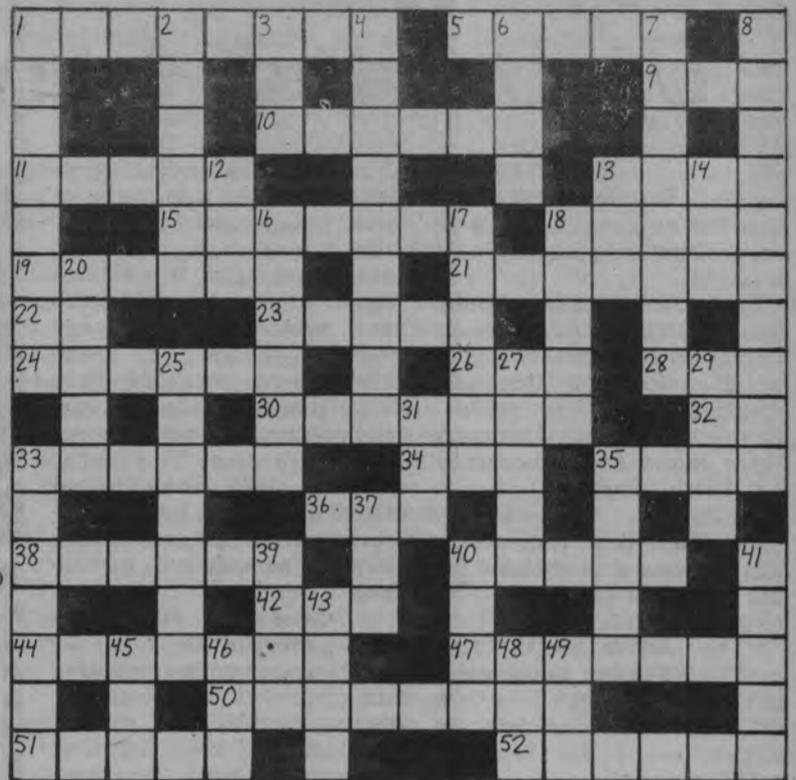
By Mark Ellis

### ACROSS

1. Hotcakes
2. Cow part
9. UD athletic conference
10. Ladle
11. Body midsection
13. Jab
15. Nose hole
18. Split —
19. Costello's partner
21. Plain, typical
22. Nyet
23. — Tower
24. Asian country
26. One of the 3 Stooges
28. Women's lib bill
30. Murderers
32. Preposition
33. Cyclones & tornadoes
34. Finish
35. Desert feature
36. Hairpiece
38. Painter
40. Courageous
42. United Western Systems (init.)
44. Hallucinate
47. New —
50. Amtrak
51. Marijuana
52. Area

### DOWN

1. With child
2. Resorts International
3. Youngster
4. Football finale
6. Mend socks
7. Restore a house
8. Speed up
12. Negative adverb
13. — cent
14. Beer container
18. Reeks
20. Brag
25. Two minute —
27. Command
29. Military grade
31. Limb
33. Ice arena sport
35. Satan
37. His, hers and —
38. Fish
40. Famous clown
41. Expand
43. Ex-Attorney General
45. National doctors' group
46. Tax agency
48. Another body part
49. Lemon or lime



## X-Mas Crime "Very Quiet"

Three break-ins were reported over Christmas vacation. All of them occurred on North Campus. A Security spokesman labeled the vacation "very quiet" in contrast to approximately 15 burglaries which occurred over Thanksgiving.

On Dec. 30, over \$400 in merchandise, including a camera, stereo receiver and a ladies pocketbook were stolen from 216 Pencader L. Entry was gained through a broken window.

The pocketbook was later recovered in the woods surrounding the... complex.

Intruders also overcame two locked doors on the sixteenth floor of Christiana Towers East. A stereo receiver was removed from room 1606 and room 1601 was reported "disturbed."

Security said.

Security and Newark Police are continuing their investigation of the incidents. There are no suspects.

## Harpichordist!

Harpichordist Frances Cole will present a recital featuring works by Scarlatti, Couperin, Rameau, Ligeti, Gottschalk, Gershwin and Bach at 4 p.m., Sunday, in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building.

Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for university students with I.D.

A critic in the Nashville Tennessean wrote of Ms. Cole, "In sum, she is a musician of uncommon appeal and a superb performer on the harpsichord."

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Sam Phringe, senior, is the campus hobbyist.

When asked how he got this reputation, Sam replied: "I have lots of hobbies... photography, stamp collecting, folk dancing, yoga, macrame, to mention just a few."

When asked where he finds time and money for these, he said: "I joined Provident Mutual's Campus Internship Program in my sophomore year. It's a great opportunity. I have a job waiting for me when I graduate. I can have my own clients. Can make lots of money. Which is what helps me pay for my hobbies. But I have to admit, with everything I'm into, my macrame' is beginning to suffer."

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—Et Cetera

# Up, Up And Away As The Celluloid Superman

By MARK ODREN

On the crystalline planet Krypton somewhere in another galaxy, scientist Jor-El warns the governing science council that the planet will explode in a matter of days.

Scoffed by the council, Jor-El sends his only son to Earth, where he gains super powers, and becomes Superman.

But can even the Man of Steel bend long lines of movie goers into a theatre and reap large millions in a single bound?

The answer is yes.

Warner Brothers' "Super-

man" succeeds in bringing the myth to the screen, but it is marred by a plot that often leaves the audience in disbelief.

Christopher Reeve is perfect in the title role. His Superman is an archetype of heroic honesty, easily shouldering the burden as the champion of mankind. He may revel in zooming over the city of Metropolis, yet Superman shows he genuinely cares about the inhabitants below him.

In contrast, Reeve's Clark Kent is a jumbled ball of anxieties. If Superman is the archetype of the modern hero,

then Clark Kent is the shining symbol of the wit. He's uncomfortable in anyone's company. He fumbles with his coat when he walks, continually punches his oversized glasses which seem to slip off his nose, and moronically uses his favorite word — swell.

Not only must Superman fly, he has to convince the audience of that fact. Director Richard Donner and his crew of technicians hoisted Reeve on cranes and built clay models that were fired out of cannons to simulate flight.

The product is convincing. Not only does Superman appear to fly, but he hovers, spins and stands on the sides of buildings.

There are, however, many annoying holes in the story. The transition of scenes is never smooth, disrupting the film's flow. To save Lois Lane (warmly played by Margot Kiddo), Superman breaks his father's commandment not to alter the history of Mankind.

## Cinema

Yet the film shows no negative consequences for the Caped Wonder's actions. When Jor-El banishes General Zor and his three cohorts to the Phantom Zone, he ominously threatens "you and your ancestors will pay." But the threat never materializes.

Plot holes aren't the only problem. The film script was rewritten three times by different people, and it shows. The opening sequences on Krypton and Smallville, Kansas, are played with deadly seriousness, boring the audience at times. When the locale switches to Metropolis and the Daily Planet, the tone is light, witty and almost playful.

Despite its faults, the superhype advertising, and the incredible cost (over \$36 million), "Superman" at least keeps one promise: a man can truly fly. It can also be quite entertaining depending on whether it's worth the \$4 ticket price.



## Macbeth

By KEN MAMMARELLA

The Bard was never like this.

Imagine a production of "Macbeth" done with only three actors, some puppets, daggers and chains of paper dolls that drew the audience into this tale of decay. This kind of production triumphed over an overflow audience in Bacchus Saturday night.

The stage was a pentagon enclosed by poles (of varying heights) with somber canvas between them. The small space didn't hamper the cast, though, as they successfully transformed it into a witches' den, a web, Birnam Wood and other locales.

"Macbeth" was presented by The Independent Eye, a four-member touring company now based in Lancaster, Pa. This family-led group (the director of "Macbeth"

was Conrad Bishop, and his wife Linda composed the music) describes itself as taking "a close, objective look at basic human incongruities." Their look at "Macbeth" wasn't objective, but it was certainly incongruous.

## Theatre

Their interpretation stressed the bloody tragedy by having the actors (Linda Bishop, Camilla Schade and Joseph Uher) dress in Satanic red and the lights vary from hellish red to gloomy blue.

The puppets (small, carefully formed heads held on a stick) were adaptly handled in ways that conveyed a macabre surrealism.

Eerie music appropriately dominated the atmosphere,

with the acting extremely well synchronized to it (composer Bishop said later that she watched videotapes of the performances to match it so well).

The one annoyance during the play was a band playing upstairs in the Rodney Room that brought the unwanted strains of twentieth century pop music into Scotland.

Also, some lines were delivered too softly, and others too quickly for the audience to really fully appreciate the production. It certainly didn't creep at a petty pace.

Overall, the play was good because it successfully hit the audience with both Macbeth's tragic decline into decay and by boldly tampering with sacrosanct Shakespeare.

There was method in this "madness."

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STUDENT PROGRAM ASSOCIATION (SPA) MEETING, Tuesday, Jan. 16, 3:30 in the Kirkwood Rm.

I'm interested in forming or joining a responsible, talented band. I sing and also play guitar and flute — mainly jazz and light rock. Call Nancy — 453-0825.

"How To Say No to a Rapist and Survive." A film and discussion sponsored by Residence Life, Security and S.O.S. Tues., Jan. 16, Rm. 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m.

MAUREEN WHALEN EATS TAPEWORMS.

## lost and found

LOST: a blue folder containing two important articles on behavioral psychology. Please contact Sue — 737-4161.

LOST: Cameo Stickpin in vicinity of Hullahen Hall on Wed., Jan. 3. Sentimental value. If found, please call Lori — 738-9709.

## personals

"How To Say No To a Rapist and Survive." A film and discussion sponsored by Residence Life, Security and S.O.S. Tues., Jan. 16, Rm. 140 Smith, 7 p.m.

Come Hear Our Voices In Bacchus Jan. 11, 12, 13, 14. See "What's Happening" for details.

Elizabeth G. is beautiful, harmonious, proportionable and true, therefore agreeable and good, and a fox besides. — Lord Shaftesbury.

Gary & Larry: Remember... Green M&M's... I'm serious... Kinky... no way... yeeeahh... oohhh... abc... patalla... gag a maggot... blossom... sing along with Ace and Majig... friendly seaweed... how weird are they... Tuesday... Study?? Finals??... phalanges... Charlies Angels... F.B.I.... Girls are super, Girls are terrific, Boys stink... my man... tab & teabags to the max... Are you a nerd?... fooodddd... limp wrist; pinky up... harrassment... plastic pants... never being silly... confusion... slumber parties... RED-SKINS #1... being #1 on THE list... pain... fag... intense... we... showers... diligas... TO-GA... I'm impressed... here's to 1979, We loovvve you the very most. Beth & Dotty.

I heard a rumor that Delaware sophomores and juniors can study at 40 other universities through National Student Exchange! Also, you pay the host school's in-state tuition. Then I called Career Planning & Placement and found out that it wasn't a rumor, it's a fact!

K.C. — Welcome to the U of D, I know you're going to like it here. P.S. I hope I see those "beautiful eyes" soon.

1979 — A great year to renew old friendships, put your best foot forward, and get your very own copy of RADIO FREE NEWARK, the mini-LP by Tom Hodukavich. Available at Rainbow Records and I Like it Like that.

Di — Now that you're 21 we can have adult entertainment next New Year's Eve as you do "Meat & the Motion." Don't worry, we'll supply the bean bags. For your men — give the excuses to "ONE" but save skiing and the brandy shots for the "OTHER." Though you didn't fail calculus, you did fail holding your liquor — what a first impression! What would Grunya think? Hope you had a Happy B'day and have an eventful weekend!?! Smellie & Wee-Wee.

## available

Typing. Call Sandy, 731-1600 ext. 42, days; 738-0232, evenings.

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Musical talent for coffeehouse. Call 738-8496.

SPA Meeting, Tues., Jan. 16, 3:30 in the Kirkwood Room, S.C. All members are requested to attend.

Dear Jeff, Just to tell you I Love You. See you Friday. Love Kim.

"How To Say No To A Rapist and Survive." A film and discussion sponsored by Residence Life, Security and S.O.S. Tues., Jan. 16, Rm. 140 Smith, 7 p.m.

LARRY: Happy Birthday! Diane P.S. Too bad.

Jerry, Hope we keep things going good, I hate to fight. Glad you are mine. Love, Gina (Jeannie).

Do you want to learn water ballet? Do you want to show off what you learned? Come Sunday the 14th in Carpenter pool. See you there!

SPA MEETING — ALL MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND, TUES., 3:30 P.M. IN THE KIRKWOOD ROOM.

"How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive." A film and discussion sponsored by Residence Life, Security and S.O.S. Tues., Jan. 16th, Rm. 140 Smith, 7 p.m.

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# 2-8 Blue Hen Hoopsters Are Having It Rough

## Rainey's Team Faces Virginia, Hofstra, Temple, In Attempt to Make About Face

By DAVID HUGHES

The Blue Hen basketball team has suffered through a very dismal winter so far, winning just two of ten matches with some of its stiffest competition just down the road. And with most of the ECC schedule remaining, coach Ron Rainey hopes he can figure out his squad's problems and be ready to fight for the ECC western crown his team was predicted to take this fall by league coaches.

Last night the Hens took on a tough Vermont team in snowy New England. Last week they lost twice in the Fairfield (Conn.) Boys Club Classic, bowing to Fairfield, 72-70, on a last-second shot by the opposition following a controversial traveling call on Hen 6'8" center Harry Kipp. The next night they found themselves on the short

end of a 91-71 score against Howard University. Earlier the Hens had come from behind to top Glassboro at the Fieldhouse 69-68 for one of their two victories. The other was a total shocker, as Delaware shocked powerful South Carolina 84-72. Guard Mark Mancini poured through a career high 28 points to pace the Hen attack.

The schedule becomes nothing but more rigorous from here on as ACC power Virginia hosts Rainey's boys Monday, after which Hofstra and nationally 18th ranked Temple invade the Fieldhouse next week.

"The schedule this year is so much tougher than last year's — there's no comparison," remarked Rainey this week. "Last season we played at least six teams that we knew we'd have no trouble

winning. Not now. They're all tough."

Rainey felt that lack of enough talented forwards has been a problem. Peter Mullenberg, a 6'8" sophomore, is the starting center after having recovered from an early season shoulder separation. Tom Carluccio and Kipp are manning the other up-front positions, but Rainey is thin beyond reserve Dave Gruber and the other three.

"You can always use big forwards," said the coach. "But I think our main problem has been patience on offense. We're a very strong perimeter-shooting team, and when we get behind early, which we have often, we tend to force too many shots trying to come back. Some of our strong outside shooters from last year haven't been doing well."

Guard and team captain Mark Mancini leads the Hens in scoring so far with a 15.7 average, followed by Carluccio with 11.7 points each contest, and Mullenberg with nine. Delaware's field goal percentage is 46 percent, while the Hen defense has

held the opposition to a 47 percent mark shooting. Delaware is only four behind its adversaries per game in rebounds.

A surprise has been the strong reserve play of freshman guard Pat Purcell,

(Continued on Page 11)



Review photographer Jay Greene  
DELAWARE'S WOMEN'S HOOP squad runs through a scrimmage in the fieldhouse this week preparing for some tough upcoming opponents.

## Grapplers Host Rider Saturday; Morris Wins In Hen Tourney

By DEBBIE SCHILIRO

Blue Hen wrestler Mike Morris defeated top-seeded Dom DiGiacchino of William and Mary to win the 167-pound championship of the Delaware Invitational Wrestling Tournament at the Fieldhouse Saturday.

"This is the first time I've gone without losing in the beginning rounds," said Morris. "I stayed upper body with him mostly, and luckily rolled through when it started looking bad for me."

Bloomsburg State scored an overwhelming 101 points to finish first in the team standings. Salisbury State was second with 59.5 points. Delaware had 39.5 to finish fifth in the seven team tournament.

Salisbury State champion Joe Jarosz (190 weight class) was named Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament. Jarosz had pinned Blue Hen Josh Williams in the finals.

Blue Hen wrestler Joe Booth also made the finals only to succumb to Bloomsburg's excellent heavyweight Tino DiMarco. DiMarco pinned Booth in 5:54 to claim the heavyweight title.

Blue Hen coach Paul Billy felt the team did as well as to be expected but felt there was room for improvement.

"I was pleased to see three Delaware wrestlers in the finals. Morris had an exceptional day. If he continues to wrestle in the manner of today, we can expect a lot of points from him."

"Overall I think the team can improve their condition and their team spirit. They haven't reached their peak, nor have they called on their gut strength for a match."

The overall scores for the

tournament were: Drexel, 34.5; and Glassboro, 4.5.  
Bloomsburg State, 101; Salisbury State, 59.5; William and Mary, 48.5; Morgan State, 40.75; Delaware, 39.5;  
Billy's wrestlers host Rider at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

## Delaware Swimmers Get Feet Wet For Meets

By DAVID HUGHES

With three December wins already under their belt, the Delaware swimming team is ready to tackle its January schedule and prepare for the ECC championships in February.

"Our level of performance is better than it was at the same time last year," said coach Harry Rawstrom, whose squad swam against host Gettysburg yesterday.

"Everybody is working hard. Our challenge is coming into focus now. I know we'll come up with some good meets."

The Hen swimmers can barely improve on last winter's impressive 11-1 mark, but with Lehigh, Rider and Drexel to contend with, matching that record will be no easy task. In December the Hens notched their three victories over Franklin & Marshall 69-33, West Chester

65-48, and tough American 59-54.

"Everyone's gonna be tough," continued the confident Rawstrom. "A lot of our opponents are doing real well, and they've had good recruiting years."

Five freshmen have found spots on the Delaware roster, including backstroker Pax Williams, who has won his event in each of the first three Delaware meets.

Key returnees include captain Bruce Vickroy in the 200 and 100 freestyle, sophomore Dean McLenaghan in the 100 free and 400 freestyle relay, and senior Reid Stoner in the 200 fly. The 400 medley relay team consisting of Williams, Jeff Heckert, Guy Dorgan and David Emich has placed first in all three of Delaware's meets.

(Continued on Page 11)



Review photographer Jay Greene  
COACH JOYCE STARKEY makes a few pointers in a practice session for the Hen women's basketball team this week. They host Temple a week from today.

## Skaters Rip Upsala

The ice hockey team from little Upsala College in East Orange, N.J. invaded Delaware's Ice Arena last Friday night and ripped the game's first goal through the nets just eight seconds into action. However, the visitors couldn't manage another score until almost 12 minutes into the third period, and the Hens sandwiched four goals between for a 4-2 victory. Delaware's 1978-79 record now stands at 6-4-1.

Apparently that first Upsala goal awakened the Hens, as less than two minutes later John Reid took a pass at center ice from left winger Mike Maggio, and the Delaware center skated in all alone for a score past the pads of the opponent's

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