

The Review

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University of Delaware Newark, Delaware

Friday, April 22, 1977



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch
THE SUN ALSO rises... this picturesque scenario was captured near the Cecil County Airport.

Stratton Blasts Trabant's Decision

RSA Head Says President 'Won't Trust Students'

By TIM BURKE

Barbara Stratton, Resident Student Association President, verbally blasted the university administration and President E.A. Trabant Tuesday at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Student Affairs committee.

Stratton's complaints stemmed from Trabant's refusal to honor an RSA committee's selection of former FCC commissioner Nicholas Johnson as commencement speaker.

Stratton linked the President's action to a larger problem.

She said, "The students aren't trusted around here. The administration gives students token authority, which is later removed if it (the students' decisions) are not what the administration wants."

"If students can't be trusted with a simple task such as choosing a commencement speaker," Stratton added, "what can the students be trusted with?"

Responding to Stratton's

charges, Trabant said there had been a misunderstanding over the committee's role in choosing a commencement speaker.

"I never believed I gave Barbara and the group the authority to choose a speaker," Trabant said at the Tuesday meeting.

However, Stratton said that Trabant was aware of every action that the selection committee was making and that the President had ample opportunity to correct any misunderstanding that might have existed.

In a meeting the Monday following the spring break decision not to have Johnson as speaker, Trabant told Stratton that the university could not justify spending \$1500 for a speaker while going through the current fiscal crisis.

Stratton said that the speaker's fee would have come from a special gift fund that was not part of the university's operating budget.

What emerged as a consideration in Trabant's decision in turning down Johnson was the image he might project on the university had he been chosen, Stratton said. Johnson is widely recognized as one of the leading liberal critics of the broadcasting establishment, she said.

Trabant questioned whether students had "sufficient maturity to select a commencement speaker." He said that students were as human as anybody else and

that they would have trouble selecting a speaker that would not address "controversial issues."

Trabant went on to say that commencement was not solely a "student affair" but a "university function" which the administration was ultimately responsible for running.

Before Tuesday's meeting, Trabant told Stratton the university would consider a senior faculty member or university official as an unpaid speaker. Stratton offered the services of the student selection committee to find a faculty member highly respected by the students who would speak free. Trabant turned down the offer.

At the Tuesday meeting Trabant announced that the university had invited Board of Trustees Chairman Samuel Lenher to be commencement speaker. Trabant said it would be an appropriate time for a university spokesman to present the university's position on the current state of affairs at the school.

Dr. Shien-Biau Woo, a university faculty member and member of the Board of Trustees, suggested that the administration and the students could be accommodated if a faculty member chosen by the student selection committee was allowed to speak after Lenher.

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UDCC Adopts Registration Policy

Student Organizations Face New Regulations, Guidelines

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) unanimously passed a new registration procedure for student organizations at its meeting on Wednesday.

The change will eliminate the need for student organizations to have a constitution approved by the UDCC and the Dean of Students. It will also require student organizations to register each year, whereas the present procedure does not.

The new procedure will also regulate the selection of advisors to student organizations. Organizations participating in "high risk activities" would require advisor approval by the university. The registration procedure specifies in greater detail the responsibilities of university advisors.

It would also require that each student organization appoint six students to assume responsibility for financial liability and organizational activities. In addition, it would regulate the status of "regular" and "associate" members, imposing strict guidelines on the standing of those

members. According to the registration policy suggested, responsibility for student organizations could be borne only by regular members.

Organizations would also be prohibited from using the university's name except to denote location. (i.e. Basket Weaving Club at the University of Delaware as opposed to the University of Delaware Basket Weaving Club.) It would also prohibit organizations from stating or implying university endorsement or sponsorship of its activities.

The proposed registration procedure would replace the existing Recognition Procedure as provided for in the Freedom of Association section of the statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, approved by the faculty in 1970.

In other business, the UDCC defeated a recommendation to allocate \$350 to Scabboard and Blade for their dinner-dance May 7. Allocations of \$100 for the Agricultural College Council and \$150 for the Student Security Emergency Service were approved.

Members voted to recognize the Horticulture Club and allow a name

change for the Gay Community to Gay Student Union. Recognition of the Circle K Club and Beta Gamma Sigma was also approved.

The Lobbying Committee submitted a report on the proposal of the Delaware

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NBC's Valeriani Remembers Henry

By PAUL MENSER

"This is an exercise of nostalgia for me," said NBC's State Department correspondent Richard Valeriani. Valeriani's talk at 140 Smith Hall last Tuesday night might have been fairly titled "Travels With Henry."

Valeriani reminisced for over an hour about his experiences when he covered Henry Kissinger. On his lapel he wore a button that read "Free the Kissinger 14." This, he explained, referred to the 14 regular reporters who went everywhere the Secretary of State did. They traveled in the back of his plane and by the time Kissinger left office Valeriani said that he had covered over 500,000 miles.

Kissinger, according to Valeriani, was "the most brilliant public official I have come across." For someone who has covered national and international affairs since 1961, this is no small compliment. Valeriani said that "most Washington reporters recognized that Kissinger was smarter than they were."

(Continued to Page 16)



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch
RICHARD VALERIANI

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...Stratton

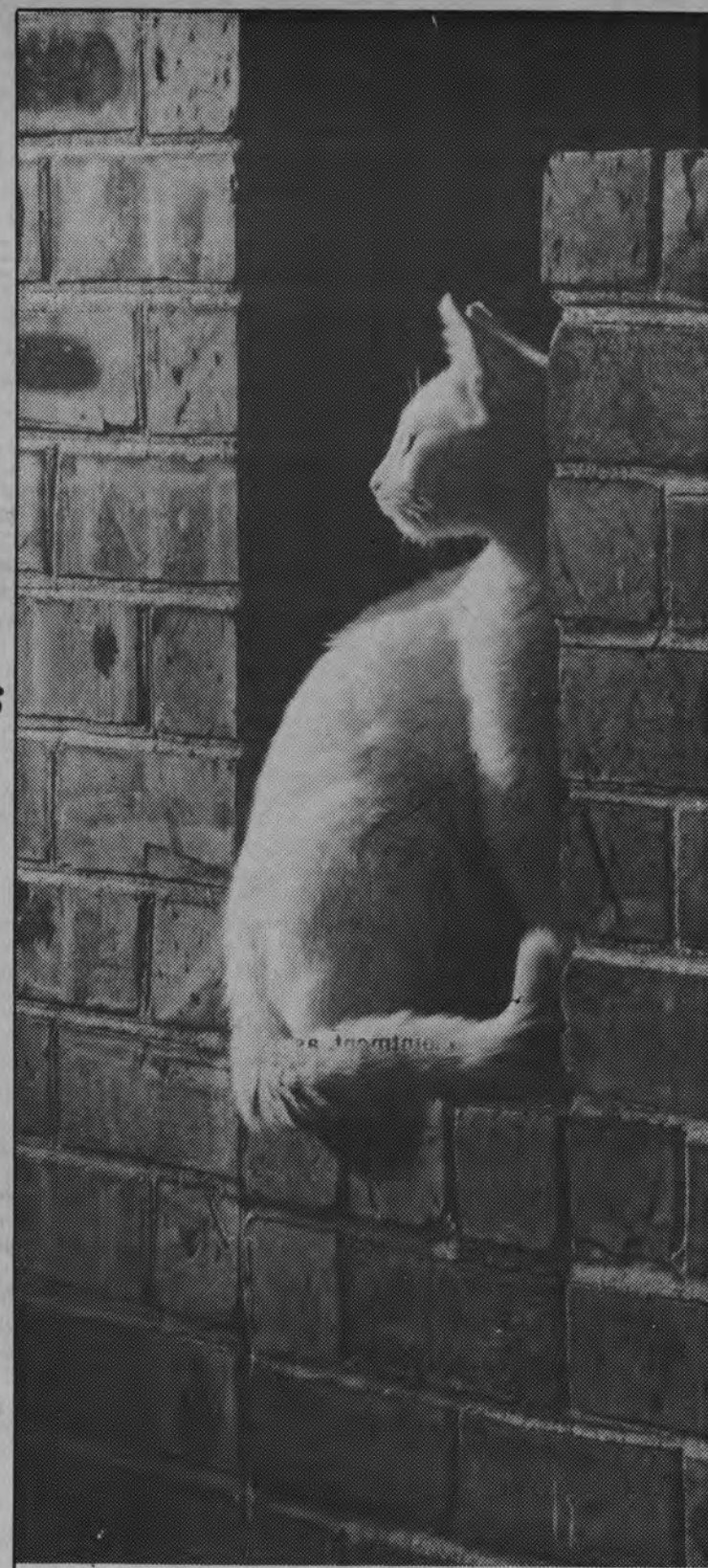
(Continued from Page 1)

Trabant rejected that suggestion as out of hand.

"It's not that simple," Trabant said. "The question is 'Who is running the university?'"

Following the meeting Tuesday, Stratton said she would no longer continue to pursue the issue of getting a student-selected speaker, calling the situation hopeless.

Use Review Classifieds



Staff photo by David Keeler
FANCY FELINE RELAXES in a sunny nook near Rodney Complex.

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1977

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June 27 to July 8

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Radio-TV

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8 P.M. MOVIES: W.C.Fields
Roadrunner

The Doberman Gang

Jerry Lewis

Sunday: 8 p.m. Rodney Theater Group
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Making Tracks Through Paradise

By PAUL MENSER

On The Road

The white lines drift by in time to the AM radio at 3:45 in the morning. Florida sinks slowly in the south. After a week in the Keys and Ft. Lauderdale, I'm broke, burned and mentally fatigued. As the car glides up a strip of concrete, the towns slip by in the dark. My last cigarette burns down to the filter and the only thing I'm leaving the Sunshine State is the faint red glow of my tail lights. I think I must have lost something back in time and space as I struggle to hang on to the driver's wheel and my consciousness.

Sunny Afternoons

We arrived at a campsite in the Keys a week before, after 24 non-stop hours in the car. Quite a haul, considering that if the Keys stretched out a little farther in a few more hours you could visit Castro.

It's impossible not to sleep after a drive like that. It's also impossible, however, to sleep late the next day. The sun won't allow it.

Tell the folks back home

This is the Promised Land calling

And the poor boy is on the line

--Chuck Berry, "The Promised Land"

By 9 a.m., the sun is intense and suntan lotion flows freely. Putting on lotion is like a rite of annointment, as you cover yourself from head to toe with the greasy stuff to keep out the deadly ultra-violet rays. Some people tan better than others. These are the elite, and they graduate to baby oil. Others are hopeless, and timidly seek the shade of a local palm tree. And if you go into that clear, aqua-blue water, forget it because you're stuck like an ant under a magnifying glass.

Despite this complication, the water offers an irresistible temptation to the curious snorkeler. Under the surface there's a whole new world, and the pictures you've only seen on "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" suddenly become real. Schools of brightly colored fish swim around oddly shaped outgrowths of coral. They flee at the approach of a small barracuda. Its jaw reaches almost halfway down its body, and we take comfort in knowing the shore is nearby.

Days went by too quickly in the Keys. Stuck between the sun and the water, we made do with what we had. Volleyball and horseshoes were always available for the sporting types. Lazier people were content to sit in the shade, drink beer and scope.

For dinner, hot dogs and beans were standard fare if we could afford it. Otherwise it was strictly a diet of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Our caloric intake, however, was supplemented by the vast quantities of beer we quaffed like water throughout the week.

At the end, the money started running low and our minds turned to the problem of conserving it. We had to face the ride home, but before that we planned a two day stopover in a mad town called Ft. Lauderdale. Accordingly, we left on Thursday. Three hours later it was wall-to-wall people and we were right in the thick of it.

Animals In The Zoo

Can anyone estimate the number of college students who visit Ft. Lauderdale during spring break? Does it matter? They've all made it,

as they work on their tans by day and work on their pick-ups by night.

The beach is not very wide, between the main drag and the water. It must look like a brightly colored ribbon from the planes that drag their banners across the sky.

If you plan to have fun in a bar, you'd better have either a lot of money or a lot of patience. It takes some time to get through the line to the door. Two dollar cover charge for a dark packed room with flashing lights and disco music. Occasionally there's a good band playing, but don't count on it. Drinks cost about \$1.50, but who wants to relax with a drink in that atmosphere? The name of the game is "Get It While You Can" and it's played with frantic energy.

Do You Want This

To Affect Your Career?

The police in Ft. Lauderdale don't get much sun. If they do, you can't tell because of the helmets and dark glasses they wear. They're parked in a line, straddling their Harleys in the shade of the Holiday Inn. Lined up like bees, ready to swarm down on some hapless motorist who might venture down the strip at too great a speed.

Despite a fearsome appearance (don't laugh, big southern cops are intimidating when confronted in the flesh), the police are sometimes ready to cut a penniless student a break.

What follows is a semi-factual account of an incident which happened in a parking lot at about 1:00 in the morning. The names, when mentioned, have been changed to protect those involved.

At the outset, we find two students in the front seat of a Nova, smoking hashish. A third passenger lies sprawled across the back seat, a victim of too much drink in a noisy bar. Suddenly a flashlight appears at the car window and the dialogue begins—

Officer: Hello boys, what mightcha' be doin' in there?

1st Student: (gulp) Hey, we just couldn't take that crowd on the strip,

so we decided to get away and relax...

Officer: (indicates the hashish in 2nd Student's hand) Let's see what you have there.

2nd Student: Yes sir.

Officer: (Is he disappointed by the paltry amount of contraband he's found? Is it worth it to haul them in? Probably not.) Are you a college student son?

1st Student: Yes sir.

Officer: What's your major?

1st Student: Uh, criminal justice.

Officer: Do you want something like this to affect your career?

1st Student: Oh, no sir, no...

Officer: Well, I'm just going to take this away and destroy it. (Looks to back seat) Looks like your buddy drank a little too much beer there.

2nd Student: Uh, no sir. He just didn't get much sleep last night.

Officer: I see. Well, ya'll take care now.

1st Student: (relieved) Thank you sir. (Officer leaves)

2nd Student: (to his unconscious friend) Hey Eddie, Eddie wake up! You wouldn't believe what just happened.

Eddie: Huh? What?

2nd Student: Eddie, I think we just got busted.

Eddie: (bewildered) Oh my God, where are we???

The Last Hurrah

So, that's just about my story. I left out a lot, but that probably would have defied description. Anyway, I wouldn't want my mother to hear about it, so it's all for the best.

These might not be everybody's perceptions of Florida. A lot of people didn't even go. Still, as I drift away from the Promised Land with three cents in my pocket and a car full of slumbering friends, all I can really recall is the line "what a long, strange trip it's been."



Year-End Funds May Open Daugherty

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

The university may be asked to redirect year-end funds to cover the initial cost of reopening Daugherty Hall according to Dean Raymond O. Eddy, chairman of the ad hoc committee studying the feasibility of opening the building.

Although the "one time costs" of preparing the building for student use have not been calculated, Eddy was able to explain the factors involved in determining costs of the re-opening. Utilities must be reconnected, a furnace and chimney defect must be corrected and a lounge furnished, said Eddy. Office landscaping and repair work on the stained glass windows will also be needed, he added.

An inventory of university furnishings has just been completed and should reflect the cost of furnishing the building, said Eddy. It is not known how much work will have to be done to the windows, which now present a safety hazard, he said, adding that the frames have buckled and are presently being reinforced by a wooden frame.

Because the committee is unable to determine the costs of the above, there is no definite estimate for the project at this time.

Operating costs for the building total \$19,800, a figure based on cost of utilities, maintenance, custodial care, building supervision and trash removal, said Eddy. Expenses for maintenance and custodial care are determined by standard maintenance charges for these services, he said.

Costs for operating the building would be borne in part by the Food Service Department, although not to the extent previously reported, Eddy said. Instead of covering 44 per cent of these costs, Food Service would assume only 30 per cent. The remainder would come from student funds, he stated.

Should students react negatively toward the proposed re-opening in the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) referendum conducted Wednesday and Thursday, Eddy said that these feelings will "have to be dealt with by the committee." He added, "If such were the case, I would assume that the professional members of the committee would defer to student opinion."

The ad-hoc committee, comprised of professionals in the university community and students, will make its recommendation to Vice

President of Student Affairs and Administration John E. Worthen by May 1. Worthen will consult with President E.A. Trabant in order to make a final decision.

The building should be ready for reopening by September, 1977, according to Eddy. It is presently being used to store furnishings by the Housing and Residence Life department. An alternative location for these furnishings must be found before work can begin on the building, he said.

Daugherty Hall, known to many as the Greystone Building, was open from 1973 to the fall of 1974. The facility was used as a snack bar, student lounge and study area, organization's offices, and classrooms. The building also housed the Rathskellar, a student pub.

Unless the university assumes responsibility for the initial costs of the building's re-opening, students will be expected to subsidize this portion of the project, said Eddy. If this should happen, the committee would consider postponing the opening of the auditorium in the building, Eddy said. This plan would cut operating costs by about one third, he added.

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For Super Summer '77, tuition has been set at a maximum of \$130 per registration for Delaware residents and \$280 per registration for non-residents, for up to seven graduate or undergraduate credit hours. *It's like two courses for the price of one!*

Substantially lower than last year, the new tuition fees represent a saving of 45% for a Delaware resident enrolled for seven undergraduate credit hours; and of 51% for an out-of-state student. Graduate students save even more. General fee is \$15 per registration.

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Double Room—\$166, Single Room—\$202.

Second Session:
Double Room—\$114, Single Room—\$139.

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Advance registration for Super Summer '77 has been extended nearly a month for your convenience. And the procedure couldn't be easier:

- 1 Pick up a Super Summer Course Book on campus.
- 2 Registration material available at 011 Hulliher Hall or Clayton ACCESS Center.
- 3 Fill out the registration form and return it with your payment by May 20 . . . by mail; or in-person at the Cashier's Office, 012 Hulliher Hall, or Clayton Hall. Your summer schedule will be confirmed by June 4.

In-person registration will be accepted from Tuesday, June 7 through Friday, June 10 at the Registration Office, 011 Hulliher Hall, or Clayton Hall.

Registration for the second five-week session (July 25 to August 26) will be accepted at the Registration Office from Wednesday, July 6 through Friday, July 15. Registration books will be available June 27.

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Carter Outlines Tough Energy-Saving Package

By KATHY WILDE

President Jimmy Carter warned of a "national catastrophe" if we do not curtail our present energy consumption patterns.

In Monday's televised address, Carter said that the world's petroleum sources are dwindling and called for stringent conservation. "If it were possible to keep production rising at five per cent a year as it has in the past, we could use up the proven reserves of oil in the entire world by the end of the next decade," said Carter.

The President called the U.S. the "most wasteful nation on earth." He pointed out that we have a comparable standard of living with such countries as Germany, Japan, and Sweden, yet use twice as much energy per capita.

The national effects of waiting to solve the energy problem, said Carter, will be a loss of American jobs, an increasing vulnerability to supply interruptions, a decreasing industrial capacity, and a growing tendency to plunder the environment through crash programs in alternative energy sources.

Wednesday night Carter presented his energy program in an address to the Joint Session of Congress.

The specific goals set for 1985 call for a reduction in the growth rate of energy demand to two per cent, a reduction of gasoline consumption by 10 per cent, the cutting in half of oil imports to six million barrels per day and an establishment of a six-month petroleum reserve.

Carter's policy sets further goals of a substantial increase in coal production, a 90 per cent insulation figure for American homes and all new buildings and an increase of solar energy in over 2.5 million homes.

Carter said his policy will not be a popular one because "it will demand that we make sacrifices and changes that will lead to some higher costs and to some greater inconvenience for everyone."

Included in Carter's proposals is the need to reduce the use of large automobiles through heavy penalties and higher gasoline prices. "Citizens who insist on driving large, unnecessarily powerful cars must expect to pay more for that luxury," stated Carter.

The President said that "no one will gain an unfair advantage or bear an unfair burden." Carter also said that the oil and natural gas companies will be monitored for accuracy of data.

"With the exception of preventing war," said the President, "this is the greatest challenge our country will face during our lifetimes."

Nude Beach Day to Encore on July 4

Come July 4, 1977, it will be time to shed your clothes and join a movement. A recent conference of leaders of the free beach movement, representing free beach organizations from all over the United States, unanimously decided to repeat last year's National Nude Beach Day over the July 4th weekend.

The organizations of the free beach movement in America are fighting for

the legalization of clothes-optional bathing at designated areas.

"It has been recognized and given legal status by many local governments in Europe, where more than 20 million citizens annually use posted nude beaches," says the coordinator in Oshkosh, Wisc.

Sort of the original "come as your are" party, no? (CPS)

assorted bagels (by the dozen) also herb teas, fresh ground coffee.

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Perilous it is indeed to a man's well being in this life — to his peace, his reputation, his best interest — to do wrong. Possibly the wrong doer may not suffer himself, yet most certainly his children, and his children's children will pay the penalty of his misdeeds. Man is undoubtedly so constituted, whether regard be had to his physical, social, intellectual, and moral nature, as to make him a happy being. The right, the unperverted use of all his powers and susceptibilities would not fail to secure to him a high and continual state of earthly happiness and prosperity. And not only is the human machine itself so fitted up as to accomplish such an end, but the whole external world, the theater in which man has to live, act, and enjoy, is fitted up in beautiful harmony with the same benevolent end. Every jar of human happiness, every arrest or curtailment or extinction of it, is the fruit of transgression or perversion. The violation of a natural law is as sure to be followed by retribution as the violation of a Divine Law. The history of individuals, families, communities, nations, is full of such retributions!

The domestic peace and prosperity of the good old patriarch Jacob was sadly marred. He is compelled to become, at an early age, an exile from his father's house — to flee before the aroused wrath of his brother — to suffer a long oppression and wrong in the family of Laban, his kinsman; and no sooner is he relieved from these domestic afflictions, than suddenly he is bereaved of his favorite wife — Joseph is violently torn from his embrace by his own sons — and at length Benjamin, the only object on which the affections of

North Campus Plans Spring Thing

By LORRAINE BOWERS

The North Campus Program Board is planning social events which include a semi-formal dance and the third annual Spring Thing "to institute fun" on campus, said Gail DiSabitino, advisor of the board.

The board, composed of 10 student volunteers from Christiana Towers and Pencader Complex, is focusing on sponsoring events which can establish traditions on campus, like the spring thing. "We try to see what's lacking and then consider dances, concerts and films as means of generating student interest," said DiSabitino.

The semi-formal dance, co-sponsored by the board, the Pencader Student Union (PSU) and the Christiana Resident Association Board (C.R.A.B.), is a new project to North campus. Music by "Kickback" and a midnight breakfast are being offered for the evening at Clayton Hall.

Ticket sales have been slow, though, said DiSabitino, who had originally anticipated a crowd of 400 for the dance. This is not a realistic projection now, since the dance is April 23 and only 200 tickets have been sold at this point, she said.

Spring Thing, a festival of arts and crafts which will be held in front of the Pencader Dining Hall on May 7, will celebrate "a sense of spring," DiSabitino said.

Folksinging, gymnastics and magic will be among the

activities. Exhibits, provided mostly by merchants from Main Street in Newark, include macrame, jewelry, toys, terrariums, quilling and ceramics. There will also be demonstrations on woodcarving, sculpturing and silversmithing. A sky-diving performance and an ice sculpture are new additions to this year's Spring Thing.

The board is promoting extensive games and contests in skateboarding, hot dog eating, bike racing

and burping so the average "Joe Six Pack" can participate. An outdoor theater production of a one-act play entitled "Three on a Bench," along with pie-throwing and an auction, provide opportunities "for a real good time," she said.

Food Service will provide hot dogs, hamburgers, tacos, popcorn and waffles and ice cream.

Spring Thing festivities will conclude with an evening concert by Sin City on the Christiana Green.

Gino's Clears Obstacle

By ROBIN GOLDSTEIN

The formal interpretation last week of a Newark zoning code "looks like a green light" for Gino's, Inc. to continue attempts to obtain a permit to build on Main Street according to the assistant director of Newark's Building Department, Robert Edwards.

In the interpretation, City Solicitor Thomas Hughes said there is "possibly" an inconsistency in the way the code defines an operation like Gino's. He said he favored giving the benefit of the doubt in such cases.

The code permits restaurants in the BB (central business) district, except for drive-in and curb-service establishments. Hughes said Gino's will not provide a curb or drive-in service and will provide some waiter service.

Gino's now must modify its traffic plans in order to comply with the state Highway Department, said Arthur Fridl, chairman of Newark's traffic committee. The department's approval is needed whenever a building requires an entrance or exit on a main thoroughfare that is maintained by the state, said Fridl.

The department has reviewed Gino's initial proposal, according to Glen Pusey, of the State Highway Dept. The plan calls for an entrance and exit on Main Street. The space Gino's has allotted for this, however, is "a little too narrow to serve as both an entrance and exit" said Pusey.

"The minimum requirement for the width of an entrance and exit on a main street is 25 ft. Gino's has only allowed 18 ft. for this," said Pusey.

He said the department has recommended that only an entrance be built on Main Street and that another entrance and an exit be built on Delaware Avenue, where there is more room to meet the width requirement.

The department sent its recommendations to Gino's, Inc. on Wednesday, said Pusey.

If Gino's meets all the legal requirements and once all the recommendations from pertinent officials have been submitted, City Manager William Marshall said he would "take all the comments and review them and if they meet the necessary requirements, they (Gino's) will get a building permit like anyone else."

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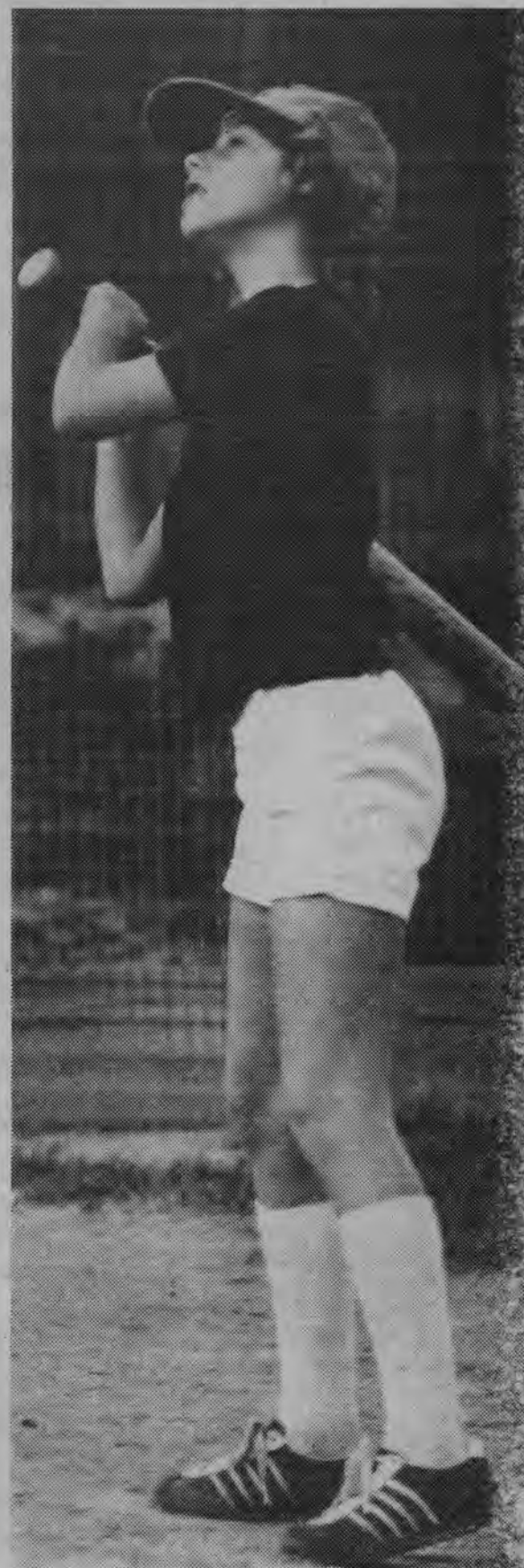
Can't Miss

Batter Up...

Staff Photos by T. Gregory Lynch



Crack...



Nice Pitch

Ticks

University Student Health Service reports that the "tick season" has arrived in the State of Delaware.

Director C. Ray Huggins warns that ticks should not be removed forcefully by fingers or tweezers. This will usually leave part of the tick imbedded as a source of infection. If found, the insect should be made to detach itself by touching it with gasoline or a lit cigarette, or by coating it with any thick ointment such as vaseline. It should then be picked from the body with tweezers.

Circle K Club Seeks Student Membership

By ERIN DONOVAN

The university has recently recognized a campus branch of Circle K International, the largest collegiate organization in North America. With over 600 clubs throughout the U.S. and Canada, the organization aims to provide a vehicle through which college students can serve their community and campus.

Circle K, the college branch of high school Key and Keyette clubs and adult Kiwanis clubs, was begun at

Delaware by Linda Lloyd, a former Keyette club member, and Barry Conklin, a Circle K participant at the University of Pennsylvania. In December, they met and decided to seek Kiwanian support, and in early March, a small group of students met to begin the club and determine how they would seek campus recognition.

One of the members of the original nucleus, MaryJo Higgins, attended a convention of Circle K

members from colleges throughout the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia area. "We learned a lot about the structure of the organization," she explained. "We found there were lots of things we could do on campus, and we got excited about getting the club started."

At the group's first meeting as a University recognized organization, Circle K elected Kevin Kowal, President, Frank

Monaco, and Linda Lloyd, Vice-presidents, Mary Jo Higgins, Secretary and Judy Spicer, Treasurer. With a core of about 17 interested students and the support of a local Kiwanis chapter, Circle K sponsored a bake sale on Main St. last Friday and has plans for a carwash and beer bash in the near future.

This week they are beginning a membership drive which will continue through April 29 when they become a chartered Circle K club at a dinner hosted by the Kiwanis club.

Circle K is open to students interested in working on projects which will help others in the community and on campus. Other Circle K groups have undertaken tutoring projects, blood drives and book exchanges as part of their work. However, the service aspect of the group is accompanied by an equally important social aspect, as Kevin Kowal found out at the convention.

"They stressed that although we are trying to help others we are also out having a good time doing it," he remarked after the weekend. And as new president of the club he is quite willing to make Circle K as "socially helpful" as possible.

Tennis Tourney

The deadline for entering the Christiana Tennis Tournament is Sunday, April 24. Those interested should contact Steve Fischer at 738-1846.

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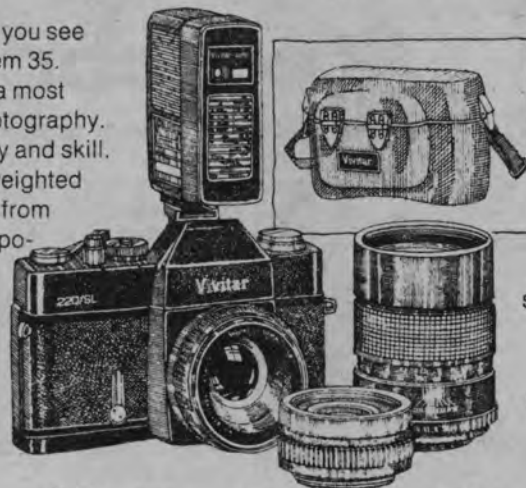
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Staff photos by Barry Seidenstat

Messy Mall's Due to Repairs, New Building

The maintenance department has been digging holes in front of Sharp Lab to repair leaks in utility lines, said Gene Cross, Assistant Vice President of Operations and Services.

Workers are also digging trenches in front of Wolfe Hall to connect existing utility lines to the new Life and Health Sciences Building, he said.

Cross said maintenance workers had to wait for the

ground to thaw before they could backfill the holes, which they are now doing.

A new problem that has occurred in the past few years is underground electrolysis. This causes pitting and holes in underground steel pipe, Cross said. A consulting firm, The Petroleum Chemical Associates Inc., is currently working to find a solution to the problem, Cross said.



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Editorial

Spoiled America

Meeting the country's energy needs is the greatest challenge our country will face during our lifetimes, "with the exception of preventing war," according to President Jimmy Carter.

The steps he's outlining to meet this challenge will cause inconveniences and higher costs for everyone, he said. His policy will not be a popular one, he predicts.

That just may qualify for understatement of the year.

Tax Americans, infringe on their liberties, rob them blind, but don't inconvenience them. Carter must sell his program to a country that has accustomed itself to Buick Electras, Toast-Em Pop-Ups, and Bic Disposable Lighters. It would be naive for Carter to expect the American people to give up "the good life" willingly.

But they had better. Carter predicts that if present trends continue, all the world's known oil supplies will be depleted by 1990. If action is not taken soon, by the year 2000, Joe Six Pack could be living a life of bearskins, stone knives and subsistence farming.

If Americans must face life without energy, as it now appears they shall, it would certainly present the greatest constitutional crisis in American history. For, when the chips are down, which will be more important to the average American: their freedom of speech or their central heating?

Any aspiring totalitarian who promises a return to the Halcyon Days of energy gluttony will find himself with a large, receptive audience. Revolution could be a probability.

The time for action is now. It's trite but it's true. But Carter's suggestion, that enforced conservation measures may be effective in attacking our energy shortages is about as realistic as going up against Godzilla with a fly swatter.

Carter is also hedging on his campaign promise of de-emphasizing nuclear energy. In his address to Congress Wednesday night, Carter said the use of the centrifuge nuclear procedure is necessary in the attempt to meet energy needs. We may be better off with the bearskins.

But a vast, Manhattan Project-like commitment toward the development of solar energy could result in a safe, pollution-free, and inexhaustible power source; a solution to the country's, and the world's, energy needs.

Meanwhile, Americans will continue to gas-up their Buick Electras, toast their Toast-Em Pop-Ups, and flick their Bics, unaware of, or unwilling to acknowledge the impending collapse of our way of life.

Correction

A story in the March 4 issue of *The Review* erroneously stated that Steven P. Guala of 210 Jupiter Rd., Newark, was charged by the Newark Police Department with several counts of burglary. Guala was actually charged

with receiving stolen goods.

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Please direct all comments concerning accuracy, fairness, content and coverage to the Public Editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711 or call 738-2771.

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Our Man Hoppe

Carter's Economic Plan

By Arthur Hoppe

I ran into the President's second cousin, Jojo Carter the other day. He's the one who rides a unicycle, drinks a six pack of white lightning before breakfast and served as a Holy Roller evangelist to Saudi Arabia before going into the lemonade business.

They didn't know precisely what to do with him around the White House so they made him Director of Economic Planning. He was full of good news.

"Cousin Jimmy hasn't been President but three months," said Jojo, carefully painting his nose red, "and by following my advice he's already saved you more than \$12 billion."

"I'm eternally grateful to him," I said. "How did he do it?"

"Mainly by not giving you that \$50 tax rebate he said he'd give you to fight recession," said Jojo, adjusting an orange wig. "I told him not to because I said you'd probably blow your duties as a responsible citizen and stick the \$50 in your bank account."

++++++
"You're right," I said contritely. "But I've learned my lesson. If he'll give me the fifty, I promise I'll fritter it away on wine, women and a lot of other things I don't need."

"Too late!" cried Jojo, executing a perfect cartwheel. "Thanks to Cousin Jimmy adopting the brilliant policies I recommended, we have fought the recession to a standstill."

"That's great," I said. "Then I can finally go out and buy that new car I've..."

"What kind of a responsible citizen are you?" Jojo demanded, removing a bouquet of paper flowers from his left ear. "Would you fritter away your money on things you don't need?"

"But just last week, you said..."

"That was last week. This week Cousin Jimmy and I want you to tighten your belt, clean your plate and bite the bullet of your choice."

"I don't get a tax cut?"

Jojo turned a thoughtful double somersault. "If this spendthrift Congress is so irresponsible as to pass any of the tax cuts Cousin Jimmy proposed last week, he has vowed to veto them next week."

"I admire his steadfastness," I said. "What can a responsible citizen do to help?"

Jojo clapped his white-gloved hands. "I'm glad you asked," he said. "You can wear one of these. I found a dozen cases of them in the White House swimming pool."

And with that, he handed me a large red button inscribed: "WIN."

++++++

"Wait a minute," I said. "President Ford started out peddling these buttons and telling us to tighten our belts. Then he gave us tax cuts and rebates and told us to spend. But President Carter started out with rebates and now he's peddling these."

"You see, there's nothing to worry about," crowed Jojo, climbing on his pogo stick. And off he went, hoppety-hop, shouting out the good news: "We're holding our own!"

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977)

Readers Respond

Ukrainian Is Not Russian

To the Editor:

Thank you for a favorable review of "International Night" (Review, April 15, p. 11). In all due respect to the writer of the article — who did a splendid job — the purpose of this note is to correct the false impression created by the term "Russian" to describe the Ukrainian part of the program. In fact, no Russian group appeared that night. Ukrainian is not Russian and to use the two terms synonymously represents a gross lack of knowledge. Ukraine, a charter member of United Nations, is geographically, ethnically, and culturally different from Russia.

To confuse the two is

equivalent to calling an Irishman English. Americans of Ukrainian descent resent being called Russians, because Ukraine has been enslaved by Russian imperialism for centuries. Under Communism, Russification and repression of Ukrainian intellectuals continues unabated in Ukraine today. Although sovereign on paper, Ukraine is occupied by a foreign tyranny, with (according to Amnesty International) thousands of its greatest writers, poets, and other intellectuals confined to the infamous concentration camps described in the works of Alexander Solzhenitsyn. These are some of the

reasons that it is important to make a distinction between Ukraine and Russia.

This letter is written not in condemnation but in enlightenment. Unfortunately, due to our society's lack of educational emphasis on international affairs, too many of us Americans living in this interdependent world, are simply unaware of that world around us. Hopefully this "miscue" teaches us a lesson by now knowing that Ukraine and Russia are, indeed, not the same.

Andy Billon
Vice-President,
Ukrainian Club
Member,
Cosmopolitan Club

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More Readers Respond Pencader Being Ignored

To the Editor:

The residents of the Pencader complex have been ignored long enough!

Early last fall, the Pencader Student Union (PSU) voted unanimously in favor of a proposed automated-lock security system, to be installed in the three Commons buildings located on north campus.

The need for added security measures can be shown by the wave of vandalism which regularly besieges these facilities, during hours when they are relatively unattended (residence staff go off duty at 10 p.m.). University Security cannot possibly be responsible for providing a nightly vigil, although their presence does indeed deter vandalism.

PSU exhorted the use of automatic locks, which are activated with a special plastic card, to be issued to Pencader residents only. Locks were to be placed on the main door to each of the three buildings. Proper use of the locks would enable residents to use the facilities at will, yet prohibit the entrance of nonresidents.

The primary objective of curtailing vandalism, is to cut the cost of damages passed on to Pencader residents who are jointly responsible for them, right now. The Office of Housing and Residence Life accepted our proposal during the third week of October, 1976. An inquiry, on our part, in

early December revealed that the order for the lock had been placed, but not yet received. During winter session we were told that the locks had arrived, but could not yet be installed. Subsequent inquiries have yielded more bureaucratic bunk. Last Friday we were promised a delivery date of "sometime in July;" which is fine if you're planning on being here then, and most of us aren't. In short, what we witnessed was an entire school year of "red-tape" debates over a crucial matter involving students (and their \$\$\$) directly. Isn't it amazing how fast the university officials can act if they have to (like closing the Commuter House)?

How much longer must we pay for damages to buildings we're striving to protect? For that matter, how can we protect buildings that are wide open to intruders all night? Consequently, we at PSU would like to know why the Pencader residents should have to live up to their responsibilities if the university chooses to ignore theirs? Certainly, any respectable insurance company would refuse to compensate a customer for damages done to his home, if he refused to lock his doors at night!

Keith Smithyman
Chairman, Suggestions &
Complaints Committee
Pencader Student Union

Security Ticketing

To the Editor:

The university Security force has taken up the task of ticketing parked cars 24 hours a day, seven days a week. What makes this practice so disturbing is the issuance of parking tickets during unreasonable hours in nearly empty lots. This policy contradicts the assumed purpose of the Security force. It will also, in the long run, tend to undermine the students' respect for Security by making it appear that Security's main interest lies in the students' pocketbooks, and not in their well-being.

I feel that Security should exist to benefit the students; it wouldn't exist if it weren't for the students anyway. Any organization financed by students should prove beneficial to that group. The function of Security, in this instance, should be the regulation of lots to insure

that permit-holders receive adequate parking facilities.

But Security has actually been ticketing some cars at 4:00 a.m. on Sunday morning. These cars were parked in lots at least 90 per cent empty. Students usually park there for convenience's sake on weekends, and the cars' presence in no way infringes upon the rights of permit-holders.

The students look to Security as a protector of their rights and property. The weekend ticketing policy destroys this vision by giving students the impression that Security is a money-hungry organization which uses them as a source of revenue.

Municipalities issue parking tickets solely for regulatory purposes, and therefore they issue tickets only during peak-demand hours. During evening hours, when stores are closed and parking spaces are in

abundance, parking is free (parking on Newark's Main Street is not regulated between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m.). Campus parking lots, as well, are relatively empty during this time, making their regulation unnecessary. Why are they regulated?

Security stands to lose a great deal of student respect and concern lies in their pocketbooks only.

One must remember that a law is valuable not because it is law, but because there is right in it. Similarly, if we desire respect for the law, we must first make it respectable. A revised application of the parking code would make it right. Parking regulation should occur only during substantial-demand hours, which would include all class hours. This would make the issuance of tickets respectable.

Ben Siciensky

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Fieldhouse, Carpenter Get Roof Repairs

Problems with high winds and occasional leakage have necessitated the replacement of the Delaware Fieldhouse roof. In addition, work will begin shortly to replace the roof over the pool area in Carpenter Sports Building, according to University Architect Robert Lamison.

Black Arts

The university's fifth Annual Black Arts Festival buttons are now on sale through April 30. They can be purchased at the minority Center at 192 S. College Ave. for 50 cents.

Work to cover the Fieldhouse's original rubber roof with a new aluminum roof began last fall and should be completed by the end of June, said Gene Cross, assistant vice president for Operations and Services.

High humidity has caused blistering of the Carpenter roof for at least three years but funds for replacement were just recently made available by the university, said Lamison. The project should be completed by late July.

The total cost of the two jobs is approximately \$162,500, he said.



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

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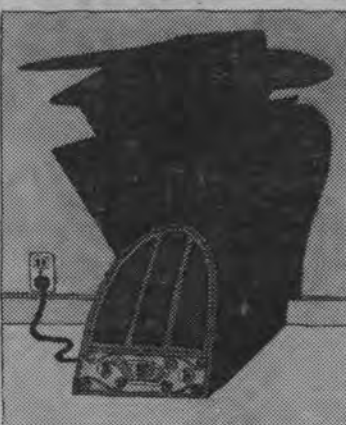


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Art History Students Produce Exhibit By Photography Pioneer

By KAREN SHIELDS

Five students have gotten a chance to get their heads out of their books and use their hands to create a photography exhibition.

Cathleen Branciaroli, Kristi Eisenberg, Peggy Harrison, Frances Orlando and Stephen Roberts have produced "Symbolism of Light: Photographs of Clarence H. White" a display at the Delaware Art Museum running from April 15 to May 22. The project was a direct outgrowth of a seminar on the Photo-Secession by Dr. William I. Homer, chairman of the art history department.

White was a bookkeeper

who lived in Newark, Ohio. His long working hours allowed him only the early morning and early evening to devote to photography. At these times, the lighting produced a dabbled, muted effect, reminiscent of Impressionist painters. These lighting effects subsequently became White's trademark.

White submitted his work to the Philadelphia Salon in 1896 and immediately captured the attention of Alfred Stieglitz, who first organized the movement known as the Photo-Secession. This movement sought to establish photography as a legitimate art form. By 1899, White had gained such

notoriety that he became a juror for the next Philadelphia Salon.

The students involved in the exhibition were charged with selecting the prints to be used, arranging for loans from various museums and researching the titles and dates of the prints. They were assisted by Dr. Maynard P. White, Jr., assistant professor at the university's College Parallel Program and grandson of the photographer.

Dr. White supplied students with many unpublished family records and reports, including his grandmother's diary. He was also able to identify many of the subjects in White's photographs.

From this information, the students were able to publish a catalogue containing 32 illustrations, essays by Homer and Dr. White, and the most comprehensive chronology of White's life published to date.

This semester, two of the students, Peggy Harrison and Fran Orlando, have taken a Museum Studies course to assist them with the actual hanging of the exhibition. With only two days to arrange and hang all the prints, Orlando said the knowledge from the course helped them to turn "chaos into order." She added, "It was a real learning experience."

From Wilmington, the exhibition will travel to the International Center for Photography in New York. It will hang there from July 7 to September 11.



LITTLE KNOWN FACTS about the life of photographer Clarence White were uncovered by students in developing an art exhibition. For instance, the subject in this print "Morning" was actually White's wife.

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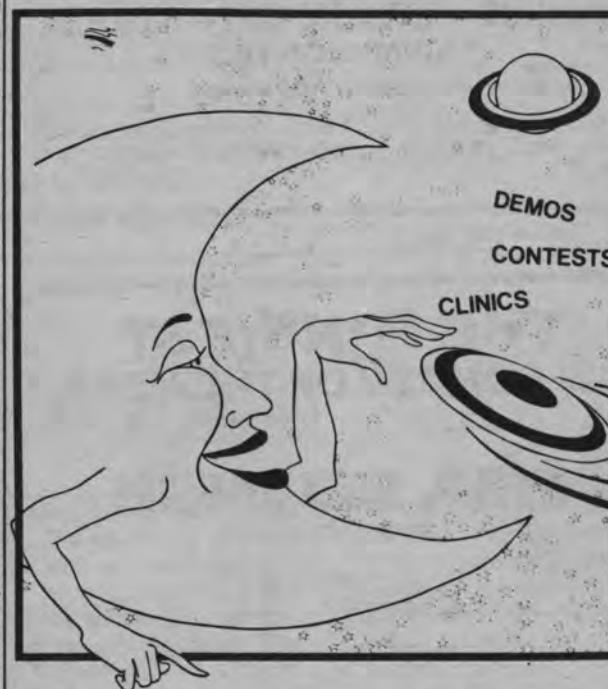


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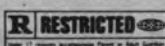


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Interested In Some Diversion? The S.O.A.C. Offers All Kinds

By ROSEMARY SIMPSON

If university living doesn't overly excite you these days, do something about it; discover the SOAC.

The Student Organization Activity Center (SOAC) is located in Room 301 of the Student Center. It serves as a central office for all recognized student organizations and a visit to this special room may be precisely what you need to perk up that boring life of yours.

If student center programming interests you, for example, the Student Center Council is the group for you. These students help to plan the Sunday evening foreign films, special lectures, mini-concerts, and Student Center Day.

Or, if you're interested in the Mitchell Hall Concert Series, special events like Homecoming, and other programs, you belong on the Student Activities Committee.

Other organizations you might be interested in are the Amateur Radio Association, which invites all licensed or unlicensed radio buffs, the Aquatic Club, which specializes in synchronized swimming, the Black Arts Council, and the Bold Souls.

The SOAC invites you to discover the Bridge Club, the Chinese Student Organization, and various choral groups.

If you think yourself a

cosmopolitan, join the Cosmopolitan Club or the International Relations Club, the Polish Club, the Ukrainian Club, or the American Field Service Club.

For the brave of heart, the SOAC offers the Frisbee Club, the Outing Club, which can take you to Maine in snowshoes, the Rugby Union, Scuba Diving, the Shotokan Karate Club, the Squash Club, Varsity Ice Hockey, and the Skydiving Club, which is offered at discount rates this year.

Or, if you are interested in campus religious life, there are various organizations for all faiths.

The SOAC offers all of these programs and more to the interested student. Just pick up a copy of "Hensforth", the university calendar, or visit the Student Center. The coordinators of SOAC want you to become involved. So if none of their activities seem attractive, start your own. They're there to help you.



Room Applications Due

Today is the final deadline for all room applications for traditional dorms. Applications must be turned in to the Office of Housing and Residence Life at 5 Courtney St. by 5 p.m.

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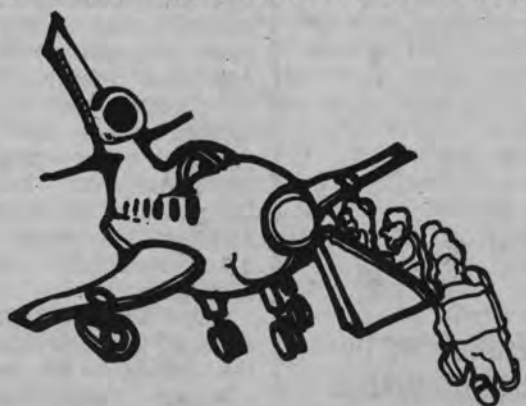
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By AL MASCITTI

*On my favorite table
He can beat my best
His disciples lead him in
And he just does the rest.*

from "Pinball Wizard"

There is no pinball players' Hall of Fame. No little town in Ohio has a shrine proclaiming the burg as the birthplace of modern pinball.

Still, there are ways of measuring greatness. On each machine, on the fiberwood part surrounding the big plastic light board, the scrawled reminders of great games gone by proclaim: "Stots 227,750," and "173,000 first ball 3-6". As the pastime grows in popularity, the self-scribbled testimonials grow in number, and the growing legion of pinball devotees seeks to prove that man can best machine, provided man has enough quarters.

There are always enough quarters in the pinball room on the main hall of the Student Center. If you don't have another quarter, the guy behind you does. The machines in that little alcove

receive almost continual use from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and if you look at the faces every day as you pass, you notice that the same people seem to be there all the time. Those are the addicts.

"It's definitely addicting," said Dave Knotts, one of the hard-core afficianadoes. Dave spends fifty cents a day on his habit, "depending on how much I win."

"I've been a pinball-aholic since I was 12," confided Don Sines, a dollar-a-day man. "My father warned me I'd be out in the streets bumming quarters. I'm hooked."

"If I have a good first game, I get egged on," said Tim, who plays two or three times a week. "I win just enough so I wanna go back and play. The machine knows how to tease you. It's like getting to see just enough thigh."

Parallels between pinball and drugs go beyond the addiction. It seems that peer group pressure, or social interaction as it is now called, has led to the profusion of new fanatics. "We go to 7-11 at two in the morning and we're guaranteed to see our friends there," said Jill, one of the growing number of women junkies. "I hardly ever do it alone."

Jill and her friend Jean always play together, splitting their costs and whatever games they win. "It's like sharing cigarettes," Jill said. "Karl Marx would be happy, the way we play."

But the real consciousness-altering effects of the sport come into

focus when people try to explain why they do it. "It relieves tension," said Robb Carter. His habit has reached \$2 a day. "If I get uptight about something, I play pinball."

"I find it relaxing," said Dave Humphrey, who plays at "every meal. I quit cold turkey once," he said. "I decided it was getting too expensive, and I wanted to see how long I could avoid it. I lasted four days."

"It makes me forget about everything else," Jean said. "It's very relaxing, but when you're tired, it gets you excited."

"It's just fun," reported Todd Glandon, who summed it up best. "You play it, and nothing else matters, really."

Even the bad days are shrugged off in this fantasy world of bright plastic, flashing lights, and ringing bells. Rumor has it that there are well-placed magnets under the playing surface which will sway the silver ball from its gravity-chart destination. A poor day can always be blamed on the magnets and the temperament of the machine.

But the good days are different. Bad games are caused by bad luck, but good ones are attributed to consummate skill. As Tim said, "It's subliminal. You know, the ringing bells, shaking it around. Once in a while you get that big pop and it's like the ultimate orgasm."

With thrills like that, who cares whether there's a pinball hall of fame?

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Wed. & Sat.**...NBC's Valeriani Speaks on Henry Kissinger**

(Continued from Page 1)

"He was a clever politician and the press was perhaps his main constituency," Valeriani said. "If he had a good press, it helped him at home and abroad."

In addition to his intelligence, Valeriani said that Kissinger's wit made him a great deal of fun to travel with. He constantly "needled" the press and they returned his jibes.

Once, when traveling abroad, the "Kissinger 14" bought him a card for his birthday. They wrote on it "by a vote of eight to six, we wish you a Happy Birthday." In another instance, Valeriani told of a young, earnest reporter who was not a regular. Before asking his

question, the reporter said to Kissinger, "Mr. Secretary, I want a very candid answer." Kissinger quickly answered, "You want to make history?"

Working with Kissinger was a grind for State Department officials as well as reporters, according to Valeriani. "He had enormous stamina and worked 12 to 14 hours a day. On the road, he kept even longer hours." One State Department joke compared working with Kissinger to being a mushroom. "You're kept in the dark, you get crap dumped on you and in the end you get canned."

Valeriani said that Kissinger was "an

outstanding tribute to our way of life." Kissinger came to this country when he was 15 years old. He was a refugee from Nazi Germany who worked his way up to become the first Jewish Secretary of State.

When Kissinger was sworn in, Valeriani said that he conceded in his speech that it could have only happened in America (although Valeriani said that Kissinger later received a call from Israel asking, in effect, "how about here?"). At points in his talk, Valeriani termed Kissinger a "patriot," a "conceptual thinker," and a "brilliant tactician."

Kissinger, according to Valeriani, also brought American foreign policy through a difficult transition period and the worst constitutional crisis in American history. Although he thought that Kissinger viewed policy too much, "through the prism of Soviet-American relations" he said that he shifted our emphasis in policy "from confrontation to negotiation."

After his talk, Valeriani engaged in a discussion with the audience. He answered random questions on different topics concerning a man he termed as "a great Secretary of State" who "tailored our foreign policy to new realities."

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In Your Ear

Asbury Rock and The Bar Band Boom

By PAUL MENSER

Greetings from Asbury Park! Although I can't claim to be a native of that town, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes' new album, *This Time It's For Real* sounds like a musical letter from home.

Face it, wouldn't you rather dance than listen to rock and roll music? Johnny and the Jukes make music that's hard not to dance to. For someone who has sadly watched high energy sixties soul degenerate into sluggish, hypnotic disco, that's good news indeed.

When the Jukes' first album, *I Don't Want to Go Home* came out last year, a lot of people were ready to dismiss the group as Bruce Springsteen's coat-tail riders. While it's true that the Jukes and Bruce and the E Streeters come from the same neighborhood (E Streeter Miami Steve Van Zandt has produced both of the Jukes' albums so far), this album should prove once and for all that the Jukes have their own sound simply because Southside Johnny Lyon has his own sense of direction.

Johnny and the Jukes draw their inspiration from Memphis soul groups of the sixties and they play

powerful, horn-driven rhythm and blues. They aren't afraid to show where they're coming from after working the seaside bar circuit for so long. It sounds like they're happy to have a larger audience, so they pour all their energy and love into the music.

Side one opens with the album's title cut. If it weren't for the Miami Horns, I'd be tempted to identify it with early J. Geils Band. Johnny's singing is hard and gritty, but it still conveys traces of vulnerability.

"Check Mr. Popeye" and "First Night" sound like they come straight from 1958. "Popeye" boasts vocal support by the Coasters and, if you can recall that group, the song stands up as well as "Charlie Brown" or "Poison Ivy." Redundant, you say? The Jukes don't think so.

"She Got Me Where She Wants Me," a Motownish ballad penned by Van Zandt wraps up side one. It concerns the advantages of staying home with one's old lady over hanging out. With a big band arrangement and irresistible hooks, Southside's got me believing him when he sings about it.

Side two is a manifestation of Miami Steve's growing preoccupation with

production techniques. Several cuts parallel old Phil Spector songs (dare I mention that Van Zandt has recently produced a record by Ronnie Spector of the Ronettes, backed by the E Street Band?!), most notably "Some Things Just Don't

Change" and "Love on the Wrong Side of Town." The production is dense with horns and strings and relentless in its drive. If Van Zandt is trying to bring back the "Wall of Sound," he's off to a good start.

In all, *This Time It's For Real* is uncompromising pop music, made by musicians who obviously enjoy what they're doing. The Jukes' music is honest and deeply felt and if this isn't enough, above all you can still dance to it.



SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY PUTS UP HIS JUKES.

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Do you have Spring Fever? Rodney Festival this weekend. Come!!

Americana Craft Show: Sculpture, glass blowing, jewelry, batik, leather, etc. Do your summer gift buying here. April 30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Hockessin, Rt. 41.

Monte Carlo Night — April 23, 9 p.m. Rodney C-D Lounge. Gambling, prizes, food, and music.

Dave Poffenberger and Tom Sorbello want to thank everyone that helped us to win our election and a special thanks to all those that voted for us.

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75 Suzuki 550, must sell. Best offer. 322-3972 after 5:30.

Mercury Monterey, '73, ps, pb, a-c, 48,000 miles, excellent condition. Call Marsha, 738-1624.

Archery bow for target shooting with sight, excellent condition, 35 lb. pull. Call Bob, 116 Harrington C, 366-9227.

Hewlett-Packard (HP-25) Calculator. Best offer over \$80. Call Bob, 116 Harrington C, 366-9227.

Bike, '74 Honda 550, excellent condition, many extras. Call 366-0678.

Large house for sale by owner. 1 acre. Hockessin, 239-7189.

1973 Yamaha Motorcycle, DT 100, dirt or street. Call Marie, 738-2177, days; or 738-4296 after 6:00 p.m.

Elger Guitar, rosewood and spruce, steel string with hard case, \$120. Call Tim, 738-7376.

Gibson Heritage-12, good action, good sound. 738-1744.

Sofa and watching chair. Call 731-7150.

Wilson T2000 metal racquet, barely used, \$30, (new \$61), 731-5207.

10-speed bike: Schwinn varsity, excellent condition, best offer. Call Pam, 738-3313.

A one-year membership at the Kirkwood Fitness Club. Real cheap! Call Anne, 366-1759.

Bookshelves — very inexpensive, several sizes to choose from at the University Bookstore.

Harmony 6-string guitar, good condition, \$35. Nanci, 738-8631.

Honda 360, 1974, must sell best offer. Call John Riley, 366-9274.

'63 Impala, new tags, exc. tires, \$100. 737-9092.

1975 Conn 12-string guitar, with case. \$75 or best offer. 366-9312. Roy.

Epiphone Electric Bass. Mint condition, \$200. Call 798-8821.

Fantastic Bargain on set of Wilson Golf Clubs, Woods, and Irons. 738-1535.

Garage Sale — Books on Psych, math, comp. science; jewelry, crafts, etc. 205 Dakota Avenue, Wilmington, Saturday, April 23, 9-5.

AMC Hornet, '71, 2-door, green, p-s, auto, Del. inspected. \$800. 322-4324.

1974 VW Bug. Great shape. Till 5 call, 731-2161; after 5, 737-3253. Carol.

750 CB360T Honda, excellent condition. 1800 miles. \$800. Call 738-9377, 10-5. After 5, call 366-2329.

lost and found

Found: Lady's gold watch in back of Christiana West. Call 738-1245.

Lost: One live-in cook. Answers to name "Marie."

Found: at the Whale Dance, 4-16, one blue sweat-jacket. Liz, 213 DKF, 366-9333.

Lost: Ladies Gold watch. If found, please call Helen, 368-0428, REWARD.

Lost: Golden link bracelet with amber stones. Reward. Call 738-1191.

Lost: Small, turquoise bracelet. If found, call Diane, 366-9212.

personals

Sleeping Bag Companion: You have to admit I am willing to compromise on SOME things. NOT SO SHY.

Peggy O'Hara: Happy Birthday tomorrow! Jewish pickles, red-white-blue aulities, big fat Ginny, screwing for food and money, eating all the crackers right away, Oden and Buden, surprise guests through the window, cramming for Poli Sci — those 4 a.m. jogging sprints, tears, anger, and disgust with G and J, pimping for Halloween, the crazy recent free-for-all beer blast — though you're leaving, I'll still be there for the good times and when you need me. JEN.

Linski: Don't worry about the sudden switch. Just get out there and prove you're the best! No matter what you decide, I'll still be by your side. Love, Hon.

We're looking for people interested in Coed Housing with a community atmosphere. Steve or Dave, Harrington B 315. 366-9231.

H.B. — The sun comes and goes, but the moon always keeps the same face toward her companion. Think: the world turns every day while the moon turns once a month. Yet both earth and moon, half the time, will see the sun. Rocket Man.

Johnny Cadillac: Love 'em tender, Love 'em sweet, My God... What a hunk of meat! Your Secret Admirers.

NO JOKE!! To the owner of Husky-type pup: Was bitten slightly, Monday, 4-18-77, between 4:00-4:30 p.m. area between Hullihen and Evans Halls. May need Rabies series. CONTACT IMMEDIATELY. Russ East, 737-7064 (evenings) or 738-2473 (days).

Join the T.H.F.C.! The Father needs converts to his Church of Man's Enjoyment. Ceremonial Juices needed desperately! COME ONE, COME ALL!

Come again?

Happy Birthday, Patty G. From someone who shares your birthday.

Dave: Visions of "Johnny's Garden" — Smilin'.

Jim: How do I Love thee, let me count the ways. Oops — ran out of toes. Oh well, have a Happy Burdard tomorrow! Luv ya. Dawn.

T.B.: Welcome back from your parisian adventure. I missed you (now you have it in print). We have a lot of lost time to catch so why not start with your two wishes. I love you very much. The Phantom.

Denise: Isn't that Hall and Oats? We've gotten to be such good friends since that night with our midnight chats about trees, cannons, etc., those 4 oz. Millers and the trouble they caused, (Donna, could you let me in my room, please!), hung over Sunday mornings in mass (I've gotta sit near the window), and that scarey, yet perpetual mirror image. Much, much happiness on your 19th birthday. I love you, Pop. Need I say who?

MORE CLASSIFIEDS



Soap Suds

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

Lovers and Friends: Meegan has broken her engagement to stuffy old Desmond. She and Rhett have recognized that, after months of fooling around in the darkroom, love has developed. Ellie is pregnant, she doesn't want the baby, and nervous George is on the verge of collapse.

The Young and the Restless: Mrs. Chancellor and Joanne think that they are in love with one another. Brock, the hymn-singing hippie of daytime T.V., is worried about his mother and approaches Johnnie with ideas of a possible reconciliation with Joanne. Mad rapist Ron Becker is back to claim his daughter.

Ryan's Hope: Pat, in a fit of drunken discouragement, has suggested that he and Faith elope. She has refused. Delia has had a miscarriage; Pat doesn't know but Roger suspects. Seneca may not be the father of Jill's baby,

Edmund. Frank will run for Congress next fall. Things are looking up for Jack since surgery to correct his impotence.

All My Children: Tara is pregnant but confides to Chuck that she doesn't want the baby. (Profusion of unwanted babies this week.) Little Phillip detests Big Phillip, and still believes that Chuck is his real father. Ex-hooker Donna Becky is in love with Chuck, and true to form Phoebe Tyler has offered her a cash settlement to leave town. (Note: Phoebe isn't wearing a bra on the show these days. Disgusting.) Frank has hypertension, a result of being the only black professional on the show.

As the World Turns: Dan suspects that John Dixon knows where baby Andy is. Kevin found Susan Stewart in a hotel room making love to a quart of Black Label Scotch. Annie is in love with

Beau, but her parents act like the guy has leprosy.

Guiding Light: Roger, the classic example of the soap opera villian-turned-saint, has testified for Rita. He revealed that they spent the afternoon of Cyrus Granger's death in a motel room. As a result of his testimony Peggy has left him and Ed won't speak to Rita.

Another World: Arch-villainess Iris Carrington has finally convinced wimpy Corinne to leave boring Brian. Michael, now married to tacky Molly, has quit school because Darryl left town. Alice is mad at Ray, Willis is mad at Angie, Evan is mad at Willis, Angie is mad at Evan, Pat is mad at Alice, and everyone is mad at Jeff. Romance is trying to blossom between Burt, Ada's stepson, and Clarisse. Mac and Rachael kiss too much these days — a sure sign of an upcoming pregnancy.

Cowgirls in the Sand

By BETH MOORE

In the 1970's it seems that novels are written either for the silver screen or from the silver screen. Even *The Hobbit* is being made into a special for television, much to the mixed delight and disgust of Tolkien devotees.

If the best horror movie passed by your local theatre, don't dismay; the entire show has been reproduced in paperback, complete with stupefying stills from the film. It's available at your local bookstore.

At a point in the spectrum almost adjacent to this genre is the Gothic Novel. Inate as sin, more predictable than a television cop show, these disgusting pieces of sinister pabulum seduct millions of lazy-minded time-wasters into their covers.

BOOKS

Fortunately, for the "time waster" with more class, there are leftovers. These are novels written with wisdom, humor and truth. One of these novels is *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues* by Tom Robbins.

Cowgirls is reminiscent of Brautigan at his best, made better by an enthralling plot and a more cohesive train of thought. Robbins' characters are not simple by any means, but they pleasantly lack overwhelming complexity.

Sissy Hankshaw, the leading lady in the story, moves through her life in *Cowgirls* with an all-powerful quirk in her

(Continued to Page 19)

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To the guy with the white Camaro, license number 497818: I'd like to get to know you. An admirer.

Keith and Eric: Be ready! Next week you'll lose 6-0, 6-0. Trish and Karen.

WHERE ARE ALL THE TALENTED MUSICIANS ON A FRIDAY NIGHT? They're performing in the first Senior Composition Recital at Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Music Building, 8:15 p.m. . . TONIGHT!

Scott Morgan: Please call me about Spring Thing. I lost your number. Felicia, 738-1931.

Don't go to the beach — Have a party instead. (It's supposed to rain anyway.)

Dave C. of Sypherd: Partying this weekend? (Bring your friend with the moustache along). Party Thursday night — Be there!

Sneers: Congrats on the Lacrosse victory.

Mono: Negatives of your sexy pictures are being sent to you in the mail. Take \$100 and a jar of bubble soap to the top of Pencader Drive, Thursday, at 7:00, or the pictures will be sent to every frat on campus. Will be in touch.

Nina's legs are so white that they reflect light. Get a tan, kid!

Cocktail Hour starts at 7:00 p.m. See you then!

All you dulcimer lovers, come see Kevin Roth tonight and tomorrow in Bacchus, 7:30 p.m.

Little Big Man: Love that Corn Huskers... and you.

By Royal Proclamation: It is hereby decreed that The Howitzers, as a personal favor to the kins, have offered their services in eliminating the stench emanating from the bodies of the Three Stooges of HHD. Therefore, The Howitzers will accept your feudal challenge, and will meet you at dawn (8 a.m.) on the 23rd on the Beach. His Majesty's Obedient Servants, Athos, Porthos, Armos.

Tom is weird, Jan is strange, and Kathy is really strange. Signed, Different.

Ron Smith wishes they all could be California Girls.

To Kathy: Only Practice Makes Perfect.

BERNIE: Staring at you in the Student Center is getting ridiculous. I don't usually lose it when someone waves, but... you've got the hint that I've got the hots. Your move. **BLUSHING BLONDE**

SLICK: Happy 19th, you FOX! "Stop up the house!" It'll make your day! Here's to Mafia Morning and the Vigilante. Let's do it again! **SUZI.**

Nutty Buddy: Tomorrow will make it six. They've been the best. By the way, the ear-bone is not connected to the leg-bone. Lav, B.

Carol and Madeline: There's still hope! 215th isn't that bad. We hear the elevator's still available! Much love, A and B.

B.G.: Love that ceremonial juice. Wif and Gadget Man.

Marbeth: I wanted to wish you a super Happy Birthday, and this is the surest way to get the message to you! At last, we're 20... good times ahead! Have a great day! Lots of love, M's.

Charlie: Here is you long-awaited note! Thanks a lot for a good Monday... I really felt good. I'm ready for tonight — is the rest of the world? Love, Tex

Rose Bud II.

Ralph: Last week's message wasn't for you, but this one is. Thanks for the candy. Dianne and Karen.

Tim: How about some more onion dip? Paula.

Denise: It all started with borrowing my scissors, and from then on we've been the best of friends. Remember our talks about trees, construction companies, and L.O.V.S. (will explain later). Have a great 19th! Love, Lizard S. Construction.

To our Porker: We love you!

Cheryl Lynne N.: Why do you hide such a beautiful smile? A friend.

Rick C.: Let's get together before I graduate. L.B.

JAY DAVID LAFFERTY

To "S.S." (The girl that makes me cough and cough and cough...): Share the beauty of your being, the warmth of your heart, the joy of your smile and laughter... for you are beautiful. Thank you for sharing yourself with me. Thank you for being you. Love, "D.L."

T.W.: Carrots are divine — A dozen for a dime — But what can I get for a wooden nickel? It's magic! Thumper.

Wanted: One case crushed ice. Please deliver RDD. Ice chompers, anonymous.

Happy Birthday, Anne Howard!

To the girl named Patty, who talked to me last Friday near Amy DuPont: I can dry those tears. Please respond. Dan.

To the blonde girl I bought tennis balls from right as you closed Girard's on Saturday: You're beautiful. When can we get together?

W. Gary Smith and Karen M. Bender: Thanks for the free advertisement: but who's this chick, "DOROTHY," ANYWAY? — Kinderhook Creek.

To the Booger: Tomorrow is your day; Be happy, but don't turn gay. You will turn into a woman or a man. Please become a woman if you can. Happy Birthday! love, The Brat.

Come see the Fantastics, April 24 in Rodney Quad.

P.J. Lust of Gilbert "E": I blow a mean tuba. Call me... Pam B.

Will whoever robbed my apartment last Sunday, April 17, please return the small violin. No questions asked. Thanks. Jim Jones.

To Yellow Iron Oxide Specialist: Homer would be proud! Fluoro and Perchloro.

Play Broomball! It sure beats studying engineering! Let's win Rowing Reactors!

MUSIC MAJORS and FRIENDS OF AMY E. DUPONT! The magnificent mirror ball HAS ARRIVED! Set it in action TONIGHT at the SENIOR COMPOSITION RECITAL of Rick Stokes and Kay Timko!!! 8:15 p.m., Amy E. DuPont Music Building. FREE!

HEY GRIK: "At any rate," life begins at 23. So "just on general principles," don't be blue. Beware of people from the "One True" bearing gifts. And have an "incredible" Happy Birthday, if you get our drift. B.K.K.B.

NFS Boys at Lambda Chi Alpha, Friday, 9-?

The Fantastics is this Sunday!

Happy Birthday, Dave. A chopped Liver Fan.

Macho 908: Don't let things get you down... You're still my hunk! Love to you, Your Munchkin Mama.

DENISE: We've been through it all, BABE, and you've made it worthwhile for me. THINK ABOUT IT... Arbor Day, the paisley bag, the cylinder, Pinhead, death to Igor, larceny, beer daiquiris, cracked ribs and a broken toe, your poor rug, Dr. D. and any old business, being "astute," growing up flat (sure), a rainy day in Havertown. It's been great, "Anita," Happy 19th Birthday. Love, Karen.

Ms. T.A. Thomas: Here's wishing you smiles in higher gear.

Lambda Chi Alpha Open Campus Party. Friday, 9-? Featuring The NFS Boys.

S.O.S. Sexual Offense Support. Call, 738-2226.

POETRY WANTED for Poetry Anthology. No style of content restrictions. Please include stamped, return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 28462, San Francisco, CA 94126.

Kevinette (Chubby): Have you drank any good TAB lately? Tubalina and Tondage.

Debbie and Martha, the most beautiful, popular, and intelligent girls on campus who are so much better than Margie and Judy... Where it counts. Love, Luke.

Lighthouse Harry TONIGHT in the Rodney Quad.

Ken: Behind every good Italian, there's a successful accountant — and not necessarily Jewish either. Me.

Chooch: Passenger trains will last forever, and so will we. You'll always come first with me. Your GG-1, Lisa.

Attention: Would the person who stole Yost's undies from the tennis courts, please return them to third floor Gilbert E? Yost is getting low.

To the girls in the blue Porsche: Identify yourselves at 203 or 217 Sypherd. The Water Balloons. P.S. You can have back your beer can from my face.

Lynne and Martha: The great-mother image hears your cries and replies: So what da ya want: creampuffs or crepes? Hoke.

BALLOONS and lots of Happy Birthday wishes to Judi, from the "mizzes" in 7. Happy 21st, "Humie."

To: Kris, June, Jerry, Chuck, Dennis, Jim, Joe, Hutch, Benjie, Sandy, David (Motorcycleman), and anyone else I forgot: "Let's have our own Bahamian Goombay Weekend with Yellowbirds, Planter's Punch, Rum (mixed with anything), Goombay Jump, including before dinner activities, dinner menu with Conch and Grouper, and after dinner picture show. Premiere showing for true Bahamians ONLY! Second show open to the public. Maybe later we can take a motorscooter ride into town. Stay tuned for further info. Shiri.

Ollie: This is your LIFE. BMW No. 2 and Pbs Au (Te, Sb) 4 SS-8.

Kevin Roth appearing Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23 in Bacchus starting 7:30 p.m.

Will he proposition her? Or will he just return her favors?

Rodney's got Spring Fever — April 22-24.

Tricky: Grab those binoculars and start scopin', you sucker! Prime times are MWF at 10 and TR at 11.

To a friend: ANUS AND THE OUTLETS are an endangered feces!

Happy Birthday, Teddy! Hope we are together for a lot more. Love, Ditters.


To Super Quake and Yankee Doodle Andy: Saturday night you were "obsessed." But now you know whose claws are best. Watch our 'SAC.

SPRING THING... Saturday, May 7, 1977... 11 a.m.... North Campus Complex... Rain date: May 8.

Kate: If everything turns out f—y, we'll take neon lights, grilled cheese, and peanut M&M's to Brigantine and play Cardinal Puff.

Denise: I luff ya, ya F—! Happy Birthday, Lady, BC.

Hands: Looking forward to this weekend. ABC wouldn't be the same without you. Love you muchly, Shortstuff.



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Karen Conti
Marie Hokanson
Beth Kravitz

Congratulations to the winners, and thanks to everyone for making Classifieds what they are today... (at the moment, we're at a loss to explain exactly what that is.)

University instructor wishes to rent house within walking-biking distance of campus starting summer or fall 1977. Also interested in faculty sabbatical houses. Call Cathy, 737-4435 after 5 p.m.

Quality without Clydesdales.



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We regard it with affection. It's a quaint anachronism. Like royalty
in American beer slogans.

But, to nit pick for a moment, we've been brewing Schmidt's fifteen
years longer. And age has taught us wisdom.

True beer drinkers don't really care how
you get it there. Just so you deliver the quality.

Schmidt's
The beer that might make
Philadelphia famous.

...Rider, F & M Upend Netters

first set, and won the second set in a tie-breaker 6-3. He then finished Coleman in the third set 6-4.

Stahl lost to Mark Zuckerbrod in a first set tie-breaker 7-6, and went on to lose the second set 6-3.

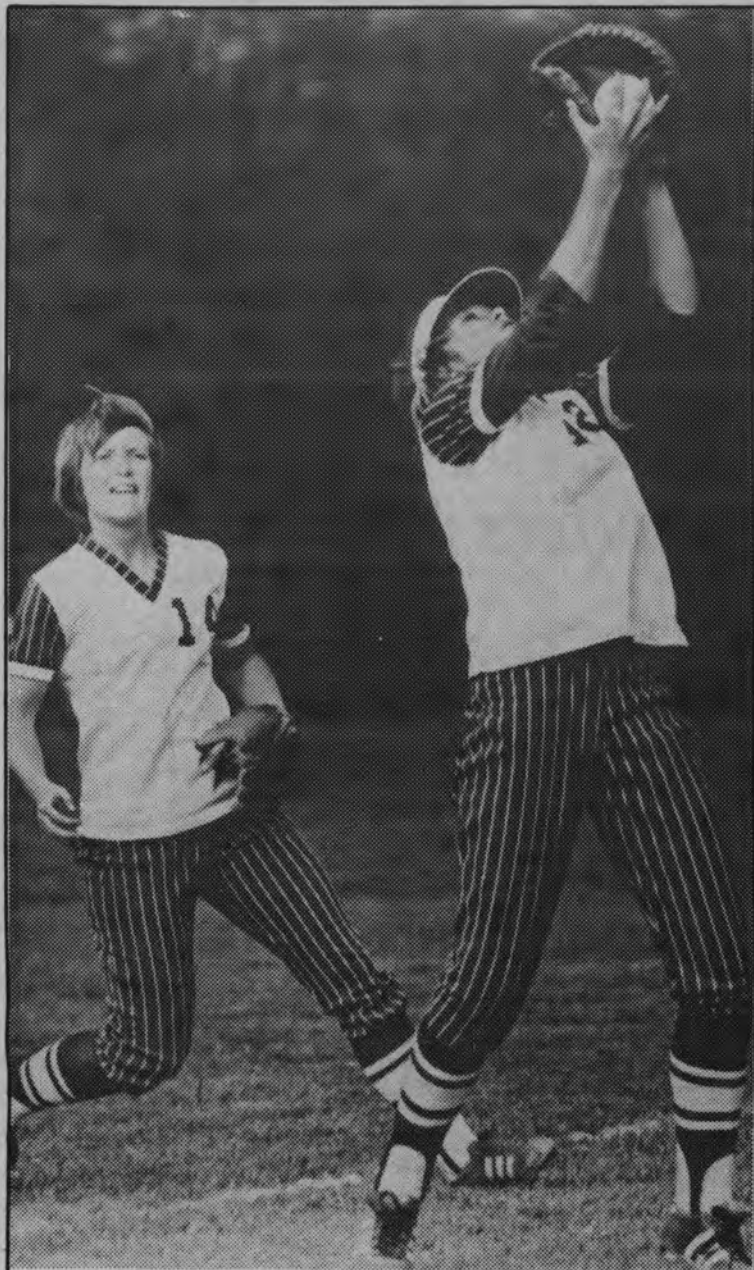
Third seeded Sieke lost a

tough match to the Diplomats' Mark Moshos 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, losing the third set tie-breaker by one point. "Either guy could have won it was close," said Sieke.

Rider's Dick Fishbein defeated fourth seeded Barkley 6-2, 7-6. Kegelmann lost to Kimm Fisher 6-4, 6-2, and sixth seeded Dayton followed suite, losing to Frank Corcinoe 7-5, 6-2.

The Hen doubles team of Abuhoff and Barkley crushed Diplomats' Corcinoe and Coleman 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

Sieke and Tom Zumsteg won their match in three sets 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 over Moshos and Zuckerbrod. Coleman and Fisher eliminated first seeded Stahl and Kegelmann 6-3, 6-4.



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

DELAWARE'S WOMEN'S SOFTBALL team needed plays like this as they squeaked by Glassboro State 18-17 Wednesday afternoon.

NATIONAL BESTSELLER

"Has already been placed on many executive 'must' reading lists."

—Time Magazine



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Want to take the Hassle out of Life?

Then take a trip to RED LION METHODIST CHURCH and meet the person who makes all the difference—Jesus Christ.

The church bus stops every Sunday morning at 8:45 at the Student Center

9:00 at the Rodney Tunnel (intersection of Elkton & Amstel Rds.)

You'll be back on Campus in time for lunch, so come and join us. Everyone is welcome!

SEVEN THINGS NOT TO DO THIS SUMMER.

Summer can be fun if you know a few common things to avoid doing.

1. Do not swim at any beach where they have loudspeakers playing the soundtrack from "Jaws."
2. Do not, under any circumstances, try to pick up a cow.
3. Do not answer any want ad for a summer job that sounds too good to be true—unless you enjoy selling steak knives.
4. Do not tell your parents that, after graduation, you have decided on an exciting career in motel management.
5. Do not accept a date from anyone wearing a green leisure suit and roller skates.
6. Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to feed your pet gerbil a boa constrictor.
7. Do not forget the one word for beer. As your Dean of Beer, I can think of nothing more important for you to remember. So have fun, have Schlitz, and I'll see you next fall.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



Items Desperately Needed for Spring Thing

May 7 25c deposit on
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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

GARY RIDDAGH BLASTS out of a sand trap in the Hens' victory over Lehigh Monday.

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THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: The best water for beer comes from:

- a) Big Duck Mountain.
- b) Underground from Tijuana.
- c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
- d) None of the above.

A: (d) The way some beer drinkers talk about water, you'd think Alice found it in Wonderland.

Not that water isn't important to a beer's taste. It is. Very important.

But the fact is, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their brewing water.

And Schlitz doesn't stop there. They put their water through what they believe is the most sophisticated purifying process of any brewer in the world.

So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD
FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



Golfers Top Lehigh

By DON FLOOD

The University of Delaware golf team defeated Lehigh 383-390 in their first home match at the Newark Country Club on Monday.

The match, played on a hot, windless day, was close until the last foursome played. But when Mike Bourne, a member of that foursome, brought in a 76 on his scorecard, it was over for Lehigh.

Despite scoring a double bogey on the first hole, Ernie Fyrwald of Delaware managed to tie Mike Versuk of Lehigh for the best mark of the day at 74. Other scorers for Delaware were Shaun Prendergast and Bourne at 76, Hank Klein at 78 and Bob DiFernando at 79.

Bourne said he felt he was improving, but that he and the team had not yet reached their best form. He thought, however, that the team would be ready for the ECC Championship on Monday. The championship is being played at the Concord Country Club near Wilmington.

Coach Scotty Duncan said he was pleased with the victory but that he thought the team should have done better on its home course. Lehigh's score may not show their true strength either, according to Duncan.

"The score was alright today," he said, "but I'm afraid we're going to have to shoot better than this to do well in the ECC Championships."

Sports This Week

Baseball

at Bucknell, April 23, 12 noon (DH)
George Washington, April 24, 1 p.m. (DH)
at Villanova, April 26, 2:30 p.m.
Drexel, April 27, 3 p.m.

Golf

Gettysburg, April 22, 12:30 p.m.
ECC championship, April 25-26, Concord Country Club, Wilmington, De.
at Bucknell, April 28, 1 p.m.
at Villanova, April 29, 1:30 p.m.

Tennis

at Lafayette, April 23, 2 p.m.
at Lehigh, April 25, 3 p.m.
Drexel, April 27, 3 p.m.

Softball

at Salisbury, April 22, 3:30 (DH)
at West Chester, April 25, 3:30
Towson, April 28, 3:30 (DH)

Lacrosse

at Franklin and Marshall, April 23, 2 p.m.
Drexel, April 27, 3 p.m.

Track

at Franklin Field (Phila.) with Drexel and Rider, April 23, 3 p.m.
at West Chester, April 26, 3 p.m.
at Penn Relays, April 29, (Franklin Field)

Volleyball

ECVL playoffs, April 22-23, at West Point

Women's Lacrosse

Temple, April 23, 1:30 p.m.
Maryland, April 26, 3:30 p.m.

Tennis Team Aced

The Blue Hen tennis team lost to host Franklin and Marshall 6-3 on Monday afternoon and then traveled to Rider on Tuesday where they were edged by the Broncos 5-4.

After tying singles competition 3-3, the Hen netters needed two doubles victories from the Broncos for a victory.

Delaware's first seeded doubles team of Marc Stahl and Matt Kegelman lost in a second-set tie-breaker 5-3 to Rider's Steve Diamond and Marvin Depree 7-6, 6-4.

The Bronco's doubles team of John Osler and Ray Guyer put the match out of Delaware's reach by beating the previously undefeated team of Steve Sieke and Spencer Dayton 6-3, 6-4. "We usually win but just couldn't get it together," remarked Sieke.

The Hens gained some consolation, however, as Mike Abuhoff and Greg Barkley won their match over Bobby Levitt and John Grover in three sets 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Second seeded Mike Abuhoff captured his third consecutive singles victory by defeating Ray Guyer in

three sets, 6-7, 6-0, 7-5. "The first set took over two hours and Guyer continued slamming the ball and getting tired," said Abuhoff, "and I came back and won six consecutive games."

Losing the first set 4-6, Sieke came back and won the next two sets 6-3, 6-4 over Depree.

Delaware's Matt Kegelman, won his match 6-7, 6-1, 6-2 over Bronco captain Greg Church. "He was wheezing and puffing throughout the second set, and I knew I would win," said Kegelman.

Hen captain Marc Stahl lost his match to Steve Diamond in two sets 6-1, 7-5. Spencer Drayton fell victim to Lance Staughton 4-6, 6-0, 6-1, and the Bronco's Levitt overwhelmed fourth seeded Barkley 6-2, 6-3.

Tuesdays contest against the Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall was not as close as the Hens lost every singles contest but one.

Abuhoff defeated Franklin and Marshall's Rob Coleman in three sets. Abuhoff lost the

(Continued to Page 22)

...Hen Stickmen Overpower Penn State

(Continued from Page 24)

Gerry Kunkel, Bruce Cox, and Terry Neimeyer checked the Penn State attack, beautifully. Goalie Chip Strickler came up with several fantastic saves in the half, keeping the Hens out in front by 8-4.

Penn State came back fighting in the third quarter but never got closer than three as the Blue Hen defense continuously rose to the occasion. After Strickler thwarted the opposing attack with two great saves, Mosko rapped home his second goal at 9:50. But the Lions responded with two goals within 53 seconds closing the gap to 9-6 at 7:13, though, McCloskey answered on a Mosko pass after a superb Hen defensive clear.

The Lions scored again on an extra-man advantage at 5:53 on a shot by Jack Barry. When they soon missed on another good scoring chance, Mills scored his third on another easy crease shot with the assist from Sturm to make it 11-7. The Hens gave up one more in the period, but the defense began to stiffen, and the Lions got no closer.

"We played good, smart ball today," said Rogers, who scored twice. "We were cutting real well. But the defense was the real story. They deserve the credit."

"The defense was excellent," commented Coach Jim Grube. "Cox, Kunkel, and Neimeyer was outstanding, as

well as Steve Fromyer. Chip Strickler, as usual, was incredible in the net. He got the game ball, said Grube. If he hadn't come up with some of those saves, we would have been lucky to win."

The Hen offense is definitely looking up, too. "The reason we got so many open, close-in shots," added Grube, "was first because we rode well, and second because the offense was taking advantage of unsettled situations, especially on broken clears. We're finding the open man."

Tom Cappallo's talent in faceoffs is really coming through now to help set up the Hen offense. Cappallo dominated his Penn State foe, and set up good offensive breaks many times.

Delaware, now, 2-4 next tangles with Franklin and Marshall away on Saturday. "They have a great attack, and they're well-balanced," said Grube. "We've beaten them the last two years, and they'll be ready. They will be better than Penn State. If we aren't ready to play excellently, we will lose."

As a result of his performance Wednesday, Mills set an all-time Delaware career assist record, with 100, and career total-points mark, with 194.

Stickers Ranked 20th in NCAA

1. Cornell	4-0
2. Maryland	5-0
3. Johns Hopkins	5-1
4. Pennsylvania	7-0
5. Navy	7-1
6. Virginia	6-2
7. Washington & Lee	7-2
8. Rutgers	5-3
9. Massachusetts	4-2
10. Hofstra	5-3
11. Army	2-1
12. (tie) North Carolina	4-3
Princeton	2-4
14. Harvard	4-3
15. Syracuse	7-3
16. N.C. State	5-3
17. Penn State	1-3
18. New Hampshire	5-1
19. Brown	2-3
20. (tie) Delaware	2-4
Dartmouth	2-4

Batsmen Second in ECC West

East Coast Conference Western Division	
1. Lehigh	5-1
2. Delaware	3-3
Rider	3-3
West Chester	2-2
Lafayette	2-2
6. Bucknell	1-5

When do you say Budweiser?

- ☐ When I think about pizza. ☐ When my wallet says I can't afford pizza.
- ☐ When the delivery guy leaves three large pizzas (with everything) at my door by mistake.

Actually, anytime's the right time to say Budweiser.
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Stickmen Annihilate 17th Ranked Lions

By DAVID HUGHES

Clinging to a 12-8 lead at the start of the last quarter on Wednesday, the Delaware lacrosse team pumped in four straight goals and went on to rip visiting 17th-ranked Penn State, 17-10.

The Hens had managed to maintain a four-goal halftime lead despite a see-saw third quarter in which both sides tallied four apiece. But Ralph Rogers scored Delaware's twelfth goal with 41 seconds left in the period, setting the stage. "We remembered from the Towson game, when we were ahead and then got blown out late in the game," remarked Rogers. "We didn't want to do that again."

The stickers came out hot in the fourth. Billy Sturm scored at 13:36 after John McCloskey gave the Hens the open man by eluding a defenseman in the corner. McCloskey then scored himself 34 seconds later after Rich Mills scooped the ball to him in the crease. Then Steve Mosko netted one of his patented screaming blasts at 11:04 to put Delaware ahead of the Lions 15-8. Three minutes later McCloskey iced the contest with his third goal of the day, on Sturm's assist.

"We were moving the ball better and getting open well," said McCloskey, describing the Hens' abundance of wide-open goals from the crease. "We've been practicing on picks on the crease and behind-the-goal feeding, and it worked today."

After a tight, defensive first period which saw Jimmy Schwartz and Mosko give Delaware a 2-1 advantage, the Hens broke the contest open. Tom Capallo took nearly every faceoff as the offense began to take charge. Mills and Sturm both scored on wide-open shots from in close to make it 4-1. When Penn State's Gary Alex responded only eight seconds later with a goal off the faceoff, the Hens came bouncing back with four consecutive tallies. Mills got his second at 7:13 on a blinding grounder from 30 feet out, and Jeff Neese, with a defensemen climbing his back, knocked one in as Delaware took a 6-2 advantage.

Rogers scored right off the ensuing faceoff, and Craig Bower took a pass from McCloskey and fired another wide-open Hen shot past Penn State goalie John Devine, putting Delaware up by six. Despite giving up two goals just before the half, the Hen defense was spectacular, as

(Continued to Page 23)



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

GERRY KUNKEL BOXES out a Penn State attackman maneuvering toward the goal. The Hen defense, anchored by goalie, Chip Strickler, completely choked off the Nittany Lion scorers during Wednesday's 17-10 victory.

Error-Prone Hens Drop Two Eleven Miscues Aid Lehigh Twinbill Sweep

They say it takes strong pitching and a stubborn defense to win baseball games. Just ask Delaware manager Bob Hannah.

Lehigh took advantage of five Delaware errors to cop the first game of Tuesday's East Coast Conference doubleheader in Bethlehem

7-6, and then, behind the five-hit pitching of Mitch Smith and six more Blue Hen bobbles, grabbed the nightcap 6-1.

"We just came apart and played giveaway," said Hannah. "When you play a defense with a lot of new

guys, you're subject to errors."

And subject to errors they were, as the Hens booted the game away by giving the Engineers five outs per inning. Delaware's miscues nullified a 15-hit spree led by Steve Camper, who blasted a home run and a triple, and Mickey DeMatteis and George Gross, with two safeties apiece.

Steve Taylor (6-1) scattered nine hits, gave up three earned runs and struckout seven batters in a losing effort.

Lehigh's Smith was the big story in game two, stifling the Delaware aluminum company with eleven strikeouts. "He threw a lot of offspeed stuff that kept tailing away," commented Hen centerfielder Gary Gehman, who went one-for-ten on the day, plummeting his average from .405 to .369. Camper's ninth-inning hit drove in DeMatteis for Delaware's lone run.

Hen mound ace Rich Brown (2-1) had his troubles, giving up 11 hits and six runs before being yanked after five innings. Reliever Jim Trevena was masterful in relief, holding the Engineers to two hits through the last three frames.

The losses dropped the Hens (18-8 overall, 3-3 in league play) into a four-way tie for second place in the East Coast Conference Western Division, two games behind Lehigh, with doubleheaders against Rider and Bucknell the only remaining conference games. The top two division finishers will participate in the league playoffs May 6, 7, and 8, and for Delaware to make it, a little more consistency in the pitching rotation and a little less sloppiness on the defense's part will have to shine through.

Troubled Trackmen Trowned by Bucknell

An inexperienced and injury-plagued Delaware track team lost its first dual meet of the season Saturday, a 116-29 trouncing at the hands of perennially powerful Bucknell.

The Hens managed only two first-place finishes against the Bisons. Calvin

Price, who Hen coach Jimmy Flynn calls "perhaps the best 100-yard dash man in the conference", won his specialty, and Tom Wilson took the pole vault with a jump of 14'3".

Other admirable Delaware performances came from John Woodside, who has

emerged as the Hens' most solid distance runner, and freshmen sprinter Ed McCreary.

Woodside, who set a school record in the three-mile at the Colonial Relays in Virginia over spring break, turned in a strong double Saturday, finishing second in the mile and third in the three-mile. McCreary notched a third in the 100 and a second in the 220-yard dash.

Flynn remains optimistic despite Saturday's loss, citing a number of problems that have hindered his runners. "We definitely have the talent," he said. "Our indoor season really killed us. We've got to have more indoor competition in the winter. Our spring schedule is much tougher than it used to be, and a good indoor season is needed to prepare for the outdoor one. We're evaluating our indoor program right now."

Besides the lack of competition indoors, the Hens suffered a number of injuries to key runners early in the season. Top 440 man Steve Yarn pulled a muscle at the Colonial Relays, and distance men Rick Fehr and Jim Bray are also sidelined with foot injuries. Versatile fieldman Mike Ingram is just returning from a bout with mononucleosis.

Adding insult to injury, number one javelin thrower

Bill Winder transferred to pharmaceutical school at Temple and ace distance runner John Greenplate will miss some meets as he prepares to enter graduate school at Cornell.

One of the big problems for the Hens so far this season, according to Flynn, has been their inability to put together solid relay teams. "In most of our relays," said Flynn, "we have three good runners, but can't seem to find a fourth. When we go to the big relay meets (like Colonial or Penn) we are not competitive." If a fourth man can be found for the 440 relay, Flynn feels that the Hens may surprise a few people in that event come East Coast Conference championship time. Right now, Price, McCreary, and freshman hurdler Greer Heindel seem to have a hold on three of the four spots.

One advantage this track season provides over recent years is the schedule, says Flynn. "There aren't as many middle-of-the-week meets," he said. "This gives us a chance to practice hard the whole week between Saturday meets." Flynn hopes to use this time to develop some of his younger runners, who he says have looked impressive in practice but haven't performed too well in meets.

The Hens' next meet is tomorrow against Drexel and Rider at Franklin Field.



Staff photo by Henry Ray Abrams

STORMY WEBER TANGLES with a Glassboro State opponent in women's lacrosse action Wednesday. Weber broke loose to score five goals, lifting the Hen stickers to a 10-4 triumph, their third victory against no defeats. "It was a total team effort," said sticker Bev Leute. "Kim Crossley was great in goal. She made some beautiful saves." Sue Dreibelbis, Ginny Adams, and Sue Wilde also scored for the Blue Hens, who host Temple tomorrow.