The Review

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Staff photo by Barry Seidenstat

SOME WINTER LEFTOVERS *grace the bushes in front of Morris Library as an unexpected snowstorm hit Newark on Tuesday.*

Senate Passes Drop-Add Change

Shortened Deadline Will Be Implemented for Fall Semester

By KATHERINE WALSH

A resolution changing the deadline for altering registration has been approved by the Faculty Senate.

At present, the drop-add period extends 11 weeks into the semester. With the passage of the resolution, a student will be able to change registration only during the first six weeks of classes. Dropping or adding courses, changing to or from the pass-fail option, or changing to or from listener status are all affected.

A proportional deadline for courses and sessions of less then 14 weeks, such as Summer and Winter Sessions, will also be established.

The present resolution does not include the date when the new drop-add period will take effect. Once it is corrected, according to Faculty Senate members, the change will begin in the 1976 fall semester.

Robert W. Mayer, assistant vice-president for student services, and member of the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Standing, said the resolution originated in discussion and reviews of the number of withdrawals that occur and the pattern of grades. "The committee felt there was some abuse of the existing policy and need for changing it," Mayer said.

Initiated by the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Standing, the resolution was accepted by the Graduate Studies Committee, Undergraduate Studies Committee, and the Coordinating Committee in Education before it was opened for Senate discussion.

Dr. E. Paul Catts, vice president of the Faculty Senate, said a small change was made in the wording of the resolution when recommended to the Senate. The proportional deadline change applies to both courses and sessions of less than 14 weeks, rather than just sessions, as was stated in the original resolution, said Catts.

The resolution was passed, Catts explained, receiving only one negative vote from

(Continued to Page 11)

Committee Offers Proposals To Change Judicial System

By SUZANNE BANKS

Five major changes in the Residence Life Judicial System have been recommended by a committee established for study and evaluation of the system.

The first change proposed by the committee is the elimination of Residence Complex Judicial Boards, according to Committee member Eldridge F. Gibson III, chairman and coordinator of the Gilbert complex.

"Complex boards are inefficient because there are not enough cases," said committee member Susan Hobson. The members of complex boards go through extensive training, but they cannot put what they have learned into practice without cases, she added.

The committee feels that a central board would be less confusing and better able to handle the case loads, Hobson said. It will be suggested that educational programming about the judicial system be initiated within the complexes.

The composition of a Resident Court is the second recommendation made by the committee, Gibson said. The Resident Court would be composed of eight students (one from each complex) four Residence Life and Housing members, two Resident Assistants, and two hall directors, explained Walter Ciecko, assistant director of Residence Life and a committee member. Cases heard in this court would be those which occur in residence halls and involve residence hall students. All cases which did not fit these requirements would be heard by the Hearing Board.

The committee would suggest that the Resident Court meet

(Continued to Page 13)

Sea Grant Status Awaits Approval

University Anticipates Recommendation From Secretary of Commerce

By KATHY OSBORNE

The university is soon expected to be named the ninth sea grant college in the United States, and the third on the east coast.

A sea grant college program includes research, education and training, and advisory services dedicated to "wise development and management of coastal and marine resources," said Kathleen Jensen, marine information coordinator for the College of Marine Studies at Lewis.

The designation of the university as a sea grant college was recommended by the National Sea Grant Advisory Panel in February, but approval from Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson is still necessary, according to Senator William Roth, Jr. (R-Del.).

Jensen said she expects the formal announcement to be made "early this spring."

The designation as an official sea grant college "means national recognition of Delaware's marine programs . . . we feel like we've made a tremendous amount of progress," Jensen stated. She added that the new status may result in "more stable funding" in the future.

The University of Rhode Island and a consortium of the State University of New York and Cornell University are the only other sea grant colleges on the East Coast.

The 1975-76 Marine Studies program in Lewis is being funded at $1.14 million. Broken down, this amounts to $645,000 in federal sea grant money; $262,000 in funds from the university; $210,000 from a capital bond appropriation from the State of Delaware, which is designated for the purchase of equipment; and $25,000 from two private industries, Anderson-Stokes and Lescarden Ltd.

Anderson-Stokes, a southern Delaware real estate firm, is providing mariculture (marine agriculture) facilities rent-free in Lewes. The value of this service is $15,000, according to Kenneth Schilling, assistant to the dean of the College of Marine Studies for fiscal affairs.

Lescarden Ltd., a pharmaceutical research and development corporation based in New York, has contributed $10,000 to aid scientists at Lewes in developing a chemical called chitin. Chitin, thought to have therapeutic value in healing wounds, is a cellulose seafood waste byproduct which is derived from crab shells.

Other areas dealt with in the sea grant's program include the development of marine environment classroom materials for students from kindergarten to high school, and the search by scientists for a new way of producing food from the sea—primarily by growing oysters and clams in the laboratory.

SEA GRANT STATUS *has been recommended for the College of Marine Studies Center in Lewes. The university will be the third school with such status on the east coast.*

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Stalking Mechanical Junk-Food Pirates

By MICHAEL SHALLEY

If you've ever spent a late night studying in your dorm or if you've ever had some spare time and spare change between classes, you've probably taken advantage of a frustrating and all to convenient salesman, the campus vending machine.

For most, these "mechanized markets "are just an occasional Tastycake at 2 a.m., but for others they are the only cure for an uncontrollable desire to munch out.

Such is the plight of the campus junk-food addict — those poor souls who must slosh down twelve fluid ounces of some carbonated caffeine syrup periodically throughout the day just to "come alive."

The junk-food-junkie (or chunkie) is easily recognized. He can be spotted hanging around the lounges of campus buildings near vending machines, agonizing over their heartless demands for exact change.

For these students especially I offer this guide to campus vending machines, not in an attempt to reform them, but rather to help the chunkies among us cope with their habit in a way that will not disgrace them before their friends.

The acute cravings of the junk-food addict may be experienced at any time, so the most important quality of a vending machine is it's accessibility. Most dormitories have Pepsi and candy machines, as well as an occasional pastry machine, but dorm vending machines are generally poorly stocked.

An imaginative variety is the next important feature of the ideal vending machine. The machines in the Pencader Scrounge boast soda, pastry and candy. Some even offer normal, healthful foods such as chicken liver sandwiches and milk (chocolate and regular).

In an interview with an ex-chunkie I learned that these machines attract even the hard-core addict who has become conditioned to respond indiscriminately to the lure of the bright lights found on most vending machines. My subject related an incident in which he had unwittingly purchased a small package of laundry detergent from a machine in the Christiana Commons. "Goes great with a Frostie," he said.

In general, the buildings along the Mall are sorely negligent to the special needs of the sweet-toothed student. Sharp Lab has a solitary Pepsi machine as does Wolf Hall, but in Wolf one must conduct an intensive search to locate it beneath a first floor staircase.

Another location that might present problems for the starving student is the lounge of Willard Hall Education Building where I found no less than six separate notes taped to the Pepsi machine all demanding restoration of their author's stolen money. (The cigarrete and candy machines also stand accused of petty larceny).

A survey of other major campus buildings revealed that the machines of Smith and Purnell Halls and Amy E. duPont Music Building share similar selections and imperfections. At least one machine in Smith Hall has a rotten reputation. Scribbled across the face of the candy machine, a sign warns: "Does not make change. 3-3-76." Purnell offers a slightly less complete variety but its machines proved to be responsive and reliable.

In the Amy E. duPont building, however, do not be deceived by the shiny bright coffee machine; it serves it's brew luke-warm.

Also note that Pepsi machines on campus will accept only quarters and most candy machines do not make change. In the event that you are ripped off, put a note on the offending machine with your name, address, and the amount of your loss.

Do not take your frustrations out on the machine physically. They are insensitive to punishment and abuse may result in the removal of the machine, hurting not only the confirmed chunkies among us, but all students. We are each after all, linked as members of the Pepsi generation.

RSA Extends Efforts for Increased Aid

By MICHAEL SHALLEY

The State of Delaware provides substantially less funding to the university than the average amount supplied by other states to their institutions, according to Anthony Graziano, assistant provost of budget planning and evaluation.

Graziano spoke at an open meeting on the budget problem sponsored by the Resident Student Association Monday afternoon. Calling the university a "quasi public-private institution," he said that if it was a strictly public institution, the state would pick up a larger portion of the costs. Student tuition payments account for one-third of the budget here while the average tuition of other institutions account for only one-fourth of their operating costs, he explained.

Graziano presented figures which showed that while the state contributes about one-third of the total budget of the university, comparable institutions receive nearly half of their funds from their states.

Richard Hauge, RSA president, outlined the issues involved in the university's request for a budget increase of $5.1 million. He said that $3.2 million of that figure must be used to meet mandatory cost increases, such as higher utilities costs and contract obligations to staff members.

If these increases cannot be met, Hauge said, the result would be reductions in staff, departments and programs and a possible tuition increase of $75 to $100 per student. Graziano said, however, that if the difference between the budget request and Governor Sherman Tribbitt's recommendation of a $900,000 budgetary increase was to be made up through only a tuition hike, the figures are more likely to be between $160 to $180 more for each student.

Rebecca Riddle of the Common Cause lobbying organization also spoke to the students about the lobbying process. She offered advice for the letter-writing and petition campaigns already instituted by the RSA in support of the university budget request.

Riddle said in-state students should write to their own legislators and visit them in person if possible. She also suggested that there should be a concentrated effort to reach Southern Delaware state legislators because the current power base of the legislature lies in that area. She reminded students that this is an election year and that no one wants to raise taxes so all should be prepared to offer constructive ideas of their own.

John Roussell and Mark Mankin, members of the executive cabinet of the RSA, were appointed heads of the petition and letter writing campaigns respectively. Interested students may contact them through the RSA office in Room 211 of the Student Center at 738-2773.

Richard Hauge, RSA president

Committee Amends Grievance Procedure

Changes in Current Student Policy Will Handle Sex Discrimination

By KAREN MOONEY

The Committee to Recommend a Student Grievance Procedure has finalized five modifications of the university's current student policy in its report to Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration.

The committee was appointed by Worthen, "as a first step in complying with a Title IX requirement (which deals with alleged discrimination on the basis of sex) and to recommend ways to establish and implement a grievance procedure for students."

Suzanne Moore, Worthen's administrative assistant, headed the committee consisting of students and representatives of each of the vice-presidential areas. Meetings were held throughout the fall to draft and finalize the recommendations.

First, the committee recommended that grievance procedures should be developed which go beyond Title IX requirements providing a means for students to file any type of grievance.

A second recommendation requests that the provost, the vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, and the treasurer develop grievance procedures and monitor their respective departments where there is a potential for student grievances to occur.

Third, that contact persons be designated in the three areas outlined to act as a liason with the Dean of Students, who would be designated as the university-wide contact person.

Student involvement whenever possible in the establishment of grievance procedures in each area comprises the committee's fourth recommendation.

Lastly, the Dean of Students will be responsible for publishing the grievance procedure and the names of contact persons each year in the "'Student's Guide to Policies."

"I believe each one of these matters has merit," said Worthen, expressing hopes that the respective departments act as quickly as possible in setting up grievance procedures.

According to Moore, "Each area is in the process of implementation."

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Student, Boyfriend Shot; Husband Takes Own Life

A university undergraduate was killed and her boyfriend seriously wounded by the woman's estranged husband Tuesday night at the Victorian Mews Apartment in Newark, according to Newark Police.

After shooting the couple, the man then shot himself, police said.

Dead are Genevieve L. Rogg, 35, of 2418 W. Heather Rd., Newark and her husband Sanford G. Rogg, 59.

The wounded man, John J. Traynor Jr., 46, of 21 O'Daniel Ave., Newark was listed in serious condition Wednesday in the intensive care unit of the Delaware Division of Wilmington Medical Center.

Investigating Officer Lt. Marvin Fitzgerald said Newark Police received a call Tuesday night from a woman who heard the shots. Officers reported to the Victorian Mews Apartments and broke down the door of Traynor's residence. Upon entering, police discovered three persons lying on the floor.

Sanford Rogg was pronounced dead on the scene. Police contacted an ambulance which rushed Genevieve Rogg and Traynor to the Newark Emergency Center. She was pronounced dead on arrival and Traynor was transferred to the Wilmington Medical Center.

Rogg appeared at Traynor's apartment and tried to convince his wife to leave with him, according to Fitzgerald. He explained that an argument ensued and Rogg then shot his wife in the chest and neck. Traynor received arm and neck wounds. Rogg then shot himself in the mouth.

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Campus Briefs

Curtis' Course Praised

"History Through Media," developed by Dr. James C. Curtis, university associate professor of history, has been chosen as an example of imaginative teaching at the undergraduate level in America and is featured in the March issue of **Change, the Magazine of Higher Learning.**

"History Through Media" was one of 12 learning experiences examined in depth by the magazine as the most notable improvements in American undergraduate teaching.

In this course students create presentations on historical subjects. Students receive training in audiovisual production and then select topics to research.

For the past two years, the course has been taught by Curtis and folklorist Dr. Robert Bethke, assistant professor of English and acting director of the recently established Center for Oral Tradition in the university's College of Arts and Science. The course is a combination of folklore, history and media.

Internships Available

Students interested in researching environmental and population-control legislation are eligible for an internship with a $600 grant from the Population Institute, a non-profit lobbying organization, based in Washington.

Interns spend 10 to 12 hours a week doing research and take periodic trips to the state capitol. Travel and research expenses are provided by the institute.

Applications for next school year's internships are due April 30 and summer placement applications are due April 1.

They may be requested from David Baker, director of the State Intern Program, The Population Institute, 110 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

Library Book Sale

There will be a book sale at the Morris Library on Thursday, March 25 and Friday, March 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Only those persons with valid I.D.'s will be admitted. Bookdealers are not welcome.

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Roger MacBride, our presidential candidate, is a non-politician who recognizes that the Republican and Democratic Parties are entrenched, establishment institutions whose only goal is the perpetuation of their own power.

The Libertarian Party is a new alternative—a young and dynamic political force that's committed to individual freedom and opposed to government oppression in every form.

If you think you've got what it takes to be a YLA coordinator, write or call us collect. We've got a campus information kit that will get you started. And we'll give you all the help and advice we can.

One final word: As a YLA campus coordinator, you'll do a lot of hard work. And the salary is zilch. But there is one small compensation: You'll be helping to achieve Freedom in Our Time.

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retrospect

Slawik Says He Won't Resign

Melvin A. Slawik announced Wednesday that he would not step down as New Castle County Executive unless he was forced to.

Slawik was convicted Tuesday on three counts of perjuring himself before a federal grand jury investigating county government in 1974.

Slawik said that he will appeal the conviction.

If Slawik does not resign, Governor Sherman Tribbitt has the responsibility under the State Constitution of removing from office any public official convicted of misbehavior in office or of any infamous crime.

Nixon Says Kissinger Ordered Wiretaps

Former President Richard Nixon said in sworn testimony released yesterday, that it was Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who selected the people who were wiretapped without a court order during his presidency.

Nixon's statement in a disposition filed in U.S. District Court appeared to conflict with sworn testimony by Kissinger in two main areas.

The first question is who supplied the names of the four men who were first wiretapped by the F.B.I. The second contradiction concerns the role of Kissinger in terminating the wiretaps.

Kissinger has said that while Nixon's authorization was in general terms, his understanding was that "he then directed surveillance of Morton Halperin and certain others."

Carter and Ford Win in Florida

Jimmy Carter re-established himself as the front runner in the Democratic presidential race by winning that party's Florida primary on Tuesday, gathering 34 per cent of the vote. President Ford defeated Ronald Reagan in the Republican contest.

The only other Democrats reaping more than 2 per cent of the vote were Gov. George Wallace with 32 per cent and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington with 24 per cent.

Carter said he did not expect victory, but now sees the Democratic race as a three-way contest between himself, Jackson and Rep. Morris Udall, who did not campaign in Florida.

Ford Was Communist?

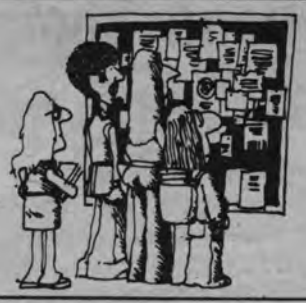
Ronald Reagan, speaking to a group of Republicans in Aurora, Illinois, Wednesday night, inadvertently raised questions about President Ford's political philosophy.

"Gerald Ford was a Communist...," declared Reagan at one point in his speech.

"I mean," he stammered, "he was a Congressman..." The audience roared at what Reagan characterized as a "Freudian slip."

"I will make several criticisms of him (Ford) tonight, but not in that regard," Reagan explained.

Compiled from Dispatches



THESE DAYS

Friday, March 12

Film—Dr. Strangelove will be shown at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Cost is 50 cents, sponsored by SAC.

FILM — "We Are Women" will be shown at noon in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Commission on Status of Women.

FILM — "Easy Rider" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall. Sponsored by Sypherd Hall. Cost is 75 cents with I.D.

EXHIBITION — "Selected Student Prints" by UD students will be on display until the end of March at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd., Monday through Friday 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday and Saturday evenings 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

LECTURE — Ken Burns will speak on Introduction to Macrobiotics at 8 p.m. in the Moondance Cafe, 20 Orchard Rd. Sponsored by Moondance.

LECTURE — Clayton Pond, New York painter and printmaker, will give a lecture with slides and prints at 2 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. There will be a reception afterwards at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. Free.

NOTICE — There will be a Friday Night Gathering at 7 p.m. in Rodney A. basement, sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. This is a weekly event.

NOTICE — There will be a Communal Dinner served at Moondance Cafe from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Cost is $1.

VIDEOTAPE — "TV or Not TV," starring Proctor and Bergman will be shown at noon and 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Student Center. Sponsored by SCC.

Saturday, March 13

FILM — Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is $1 with I.D.

DANCE — The Commuter House is sponsoring a dinner dance at The Horseless Carriage from 6:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Cost is $6 per person. For information and tickets contact the Commuter House at 738-8441.

MOONDANCE CAFE — The United Campus Ministry will serve dinner from 6 p.m. until midnight at the United Campus Ministry at 20 Orchard Rd. Entertainment by members of the Satori Woodwind Quartet begins at 9 p.m.

PARTY — There will be a pizza and beer party for all members of the Anthropology Club at the home of Dr. Margaret Blackman, 395 S. College Ave. at 8 p.m. Admission is $1. For additional information contact Ian C. McClure at 368-3194.

NOTICE — Selection and preparation of grains and vegetables and the importance of good quality ingredients will be the topic of a cooking class at the Hillendale Farm on Polly Drummond Rd. The class will begin at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

NOTICE — Moondance is sponsoring a class on the identification of herbs and how to use them medicinally and as daily food. It will begin at 2 p.m. at the Hillendale Farm on Polly Drummond Rd. in Newark.

Sunday, March 14

DISCUSSION — The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a two-week discussion on the "Discipline in the Christian Life" from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Brown Hall lounge.

LECTURE — Moondance will sponsor a Macrobiotic Massage with Ken Burns at the Hillendale Farm at 11 a.m. Sunday. Donations are $2.

Monday, March 15

FORUM — Rabbi Henry Sobel will speak on Judaism in South America with a wine party to celebrate Purim afterwards. It will be held at 5:30 p.m., Temple Beth-El 70 Amstel Ave. Free to members, $1.50 general admission.

LECTURE — The Urban Management Education Project of the International City Management Association and the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration, will sponsor a lecture by David T. Stanley on "Retrenchment: New Dilemmas for City Management" at 7:30 p.m. in room 125 John M. Clayton Hall.

NOTICE — Advanced registration for summer session begins, today. Registration books are available in Student Information Center, 325 Hullihen Hall, Clayton Access Center.

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Special to The Review

Editorial

Reconsider Drop-Add Policy

Last week the Faculty Senate voted to reduce the drop-add period from 11 weeks to six weeks beginning with the fall semester. Although we feel some action was warranted — an 11-week period is excessive — we feel the new six-week period swings the pendulum too far in the opposite direction.

We would much rather see an eight-week drop-add period be instituted and we feel the student body would also. After comparing the two proposals, we find the arguments favoring our eight-week proposal to far outweigh those favoring the Faculty Senate's new policy.

Speaking in favor of the six-week proposal, Dr. John J. Pikulski, chairman of the Senate's Coordinating Committee on Education, said that the main concern of the faculty in changing the drop-add policy was "to encourage students to make decisions that are academically responsible."

We can find no fault with the explanation offered by Dr. Pikulski. Students have been using the 11-week period to postpone difficult decisions to the last possible minute. Others have effectively used the long period as a grade inflator. But we do not feel Dr. Pikulski's reasoning can justify a roll back all the way to the six-week mark.

First of all, many students do not know where they stand at the end of six weeks. Such an instance occurs when a course is constructed on a midterm-final basis. In this case, a student does not take an examination until the seventh week, one full week after the new drop period ends. How can a student in such a situation make anything approaching Dr. Pikulski's "academically responsible" decision? It's impossible.

If our proposed eight-week period were instituted, however, this problem would be avoided. Students would be guaranteed at least the results of one examination on which to base their decision whether or not to drop or change to pass-fail.

We strongly urge the Faculty Senate to reconsider its decision and to examine the merits of our eight-week proposal. We feel the best interests of the student body and the university as a whole would be served by such a move.

Public Editor

By John G. Martinez

The debate continues as to what is more important — coverage of an event after it happens or a promotional story before the event takes place.

The Review historcically has oscillated back and forth on this matter, never seeming to find the middle ground. For a while all you could read was play reviews, movie reviews, concert reviews, and countless other reviews on various items that you missed. For those who wouldn't have gone anyway, this approach informs the reader as to details of the events and that is fine. But what about those people who might have attended if they had just had some previous information on the event?

Then there is the other side of the coin.

A newspaper is supposed to report on what has happened, but what if you were constantly reading about the countless programs taking place at this university? The paper, or whatever you wish to call it, would simply be an expanded calendar of events which is very informative but rarely entertaining or interesting.

You can classify entertainment articles into three different categories. First, there are those events where the most important aspect is simply its occurence (i.e. folksinger in coffeehouse.) Second, there are the events where an account of what happened is most important (i.e. picture stories or mood stories on minor events.) Lastly there are those events that deserve both types of treatment — informing people that it will take place and then telling them specifics of the event when it happens (i.e. Student Center Day.)

It is strictly a judgment matter on the part of the editors which sort of treatment is needed for each individual story, but the pages of the paper should have approximately equal amounts of all types of coverage. All three are desired by the readers — they should have all three.

CORRECTION

In last issue's front page story on admission cutbacks, it was erroneously stated that decreasing enrollment by 500 students would save $125 million. The correct savings figure is $1.25 million. For a fleeting moment I thought that we had solved the budget problem.

If you have any questions or comments concerning accuracy, fairness or coverage in The Review please write: The Review - Public Editor, 301 Student Center, Newark, Del. 19711 or call 738-2648.

Thanks

To the Editor:

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held a sub sale on the weekend of Feb. 28 and 29, and we, the brothers of the fraternity, wish to express our gratitude to the staff and management of the Harrington Dining Hall for their assistance and cooperation. The success of the sale would not have been possible without their help, and we greatly appreciate it.

Daniel Benson,
Corres. Sec.
Pi Kappa Alpha

Letters

The Review welcomes its readers to send letters to the editor. All letters should be typed on a 60 space line and if possible, kept under 120 words. All letters are subject to editing. Letters should be addressed to the Review Editorial Editor, 303 Student Center, Newark, Del.

The Review

Vol. 99, No. 40 Friday, March 12, 1976

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'CAN YOU HELP MR. CARTER, DOC? — HIS SMILE IS STUCK...'

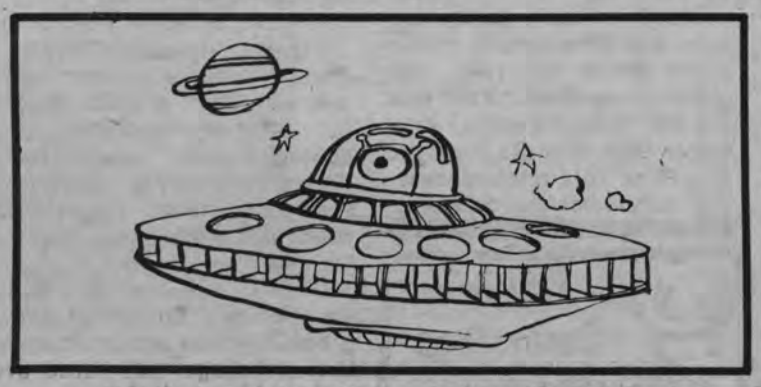
Along the Watchtower

My Favorite Alien

By Jeff Gottsegen

The initial startled reaction of the university community to the landing of an alien spaceship on the Mall quickly gave way to a flurry of activities. The Review gave this event-by-event account, complete with indistinguishably gray photographs:

An alien spacecraft landed on the Mall yesterday, according to eyewitnesses. Two aliens, bearing distinct resemblances to giant sweet potatoes on skateboards, emerged from the craft. They revealed that they were on a peaceful mission to earth from a planet beyond our visible universe, and could only communicate through mental telepathy.



"Greetings Earthlings," they thought. President Trabant was on hand to welcome the aliens with a short speech about earth, the university and freedom. He then quickly hustled the aliens into the Admissions Office, and emerged a while later with a signed contract enlisting the aliens in the Freshman Honors Program, and a twenty-five year tour of duty...uh, undergraduate program in Newark. The aliens came out of the office with several visible cuts and bruises and two pairs of black eyes, but evidently in good spirits.

The action around campus began immediately. The Resident Student Association initiated a letter writing campaign to the state legislature bemoaning the lack of state funds for landing pads, with the ususal enthusiastic student response.

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) resolved to take positive action on the situation.

The Faculty Senate passed without a dissenting vote a letter of welcome to the aliens, and began an investigation into the alien's projected graduation summa cum laude.

The administration set up an Alien Affairs Board which promptly formed a plethora of committees to uncover and study the problems of being an alien on campus.

Residence Life sponsored an "Emphasis on Aliens Week" with special programs, concerts, movies and demonstrations highlighting alien culture.

The UDCC resolved to make good on its resolution to take positive action.

Security gave the spaceship a yard-long string of tickets and tried several times, unsuccessfully, to tow the vehicle.

The City of Newark filed several suits against the aliens for landing without first asking "Mayor, may I?", failure to get a building permit, failure to pay parking fees and subsequent fines, failure to have a smoke detector, and daring to have any connection whatsoever with the university.

The College of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Business and Economics, Nursing, Agriculture, etc., issued memoranda demanding study of the aliens and the immediate production of publishable material on the aliens, their planet, their society, their technology, etc. The memos were postscripted, "Heads will roll, if the presses don't!"

The UDCC voted to reconsider its previous resolution to make good on its resolution to take positive action.

The Board of Trustees voted to give the power over the aliens and connected business to Dr. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, or Dr. Campbell, university provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

"We don't want power to get too decentralized," explained one insider.

The aliens begged to be taken to meet the University Bookstore Book Shipper, honored and revered on their planet for his short works of fiction which he occasionally shipped to them, and their original reason for coming to Newark, but their assigned schedule of events did not permit it. They were then taken to a press conference on the Mall.

The aliens thought at reporters about their planet, affectionaly dubbed New University of Delaware by President Trabant, and their peaceful mission to convert Earth-dwellers to their societal structure in which all forms of power and status are abolished.

After a short scuffle, President Trabant seized a microphone and thanked the aliens. He then added, "It's perfectly all right to *be* an alien on this campus. As you can plainly see here, some of my best friends are aliens," he said, clapping them on the back.

"But," he continued, "I want it clearly understood that I will not tolerate the advocacy of alienism on this campus."

With his arms firmly around what is probably best described as the aliens' shoulders, he steered them decisively into his Hullihen Hall office and closed the door, locking it behind him.

In the ensuing confusion, while reporters were trying to figure out what this latest development meant, a few persons noticed the director of Food Service sitting inconspicuously in a corner, gleefully licking his lips in anticipation and changing the menus for next week.

Jeff Gottsegen is a sophomore political science major and The Review's news columnist. His column appears every Friday.

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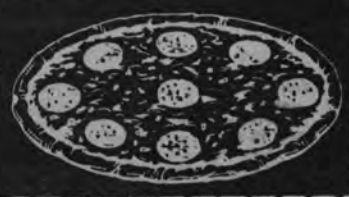

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Commuter Waiting Game

Parking Crunch Creates 'Musical Chairs' Syndrome

By EDWARD L. KENNEY

Now that there are fewer parking places on the main campus, there's a new game that commuters have begun to play. Based loosely on that familiar childhood game musical chairs, players circle the parking lot of their choice, keep an eye out for departing autos, then vie with others for the vacated spaces.

It's a game that requires patience because losers must remain in a "holding pattern" for indefinite periods of time. And believe it or not, it's a game that requires a bit of strategy, because when played skillfully, those waiting periods can be greatly reduced.

One strategy that has met with some success is cruising behind someone walking through the lot. Unless this person is just out for a leisurely stroll, chances are good that he is about to climb into one of those parked cars and create an opening for you. One danger inherent in this method, however, is that the person you are following might have forgotten where he parked his car. Or, then again, he may be headed for his motorcycle. But, as always, there is calculated risk in games of chance.

Another tactic, employed by those tired of circling, is just sitting in one position and scanning the lot. These "vultures," as they have come to be called, concentrate on a particular area and occasionally crane their necks to view the outlying sections. For this reason, taller drivers with better than average eyesight may find this method best. But remember that those on the move have the added advantage of momentum.

A strategy akin to the preceding one is lingering near parking meters that are about to expire. However, few drivers time their activities to coincide with the expiration of these meters, and only the more inexperienced players will attempt this tactic.

Another method, in vogue with the more seasoned strategists, is creating your own parking space. Some of the more gutsy players double park or leave their cars in the aisles. Although they may win the parking game, they will lose the respect of fellow players. And Security will most likely have them removed from the playing field.

Finally, finding a space doesn't always mean that you will fill it. While waiting for someone to pull out, another more aggressive player may dart in ahead of you. Sometimes flashing your lights, beeping your horn, and pointing frantically out your window at the emptying space may convince others of your intentions. But these procedures don't always work and many games are won or lost during the execution of this manuever.

So there you have it. Those are some of the finer points of how to play. Get yourself a car, the university will supply the crowded parking lots (the Student Center lot is an excellent playing area) and you're on your own.

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"
Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

The rage of the heathen, or unbelievers, in the God of the Bible, the Book of His revelation of Himself to man, is especially aimed at His Moral Law, His Ten Commandments. The Ten Commandments have a special claim for recognition, consideration and honor, for several reasons that none of the other Scriptures have: They were spoken audibly by God to the nation of Israel out of the midst of fire enveloping Mt. Sinai. The sight was so fearful and terrible "they that heard entreated that the word should not be spoken any more (for they could not endure that which was commanded". . .and so terrible was the sight, that Moses said, "I exceedingly fear and quake. . ."). Hebrews 12:19-21. Consider what sights may be in store for you and me when our spirit leaves this "house of clay" for it's "long home"! And again, "And He (God) gave unto Moses. . .two tables of testimony, tables of stone, written with the finger of God. . .and Moses turned and went down from the mount and the two tables of testimony were in his hand: the tables were written on both their sides on the one side and on the other were they written. And the tables were the work of God, and the writing was the writing of God, graven upon the tables." Exodus 31:18, and 32:15-16. Again we say, in view of the way they were given to man, spoken and written with the finger of God, they deserve our special attention and consideration!

When Moses got back down to the camp he found the people worshiping an idol, a golden calf! In his anger he threw the two tables down and broke them! However, in spite of his anger at the people he pleaded with God not to destroy them, as He had threatened, and offered to make of Moses' people a great nation! God heard his prayer, and spared them utter destruction. "And the Lord said unto Moses, Hew thee two tables of stone like unto the first, and I will write upon these tables the words that were in the first tables, which thou breakest." Exodus 34:1. After breaking the tables that were the work of God, he was ordered himself to hew two tables of stone and present them to God for His finger to write upon them the same Commandments that were in the first stones.

Here we have a good, and easily understood explanation of Christianity. Adam broke God's law and all have inherited his rebellious and sinful nature. God now calls upon Adam — the man — to bring Him the "tables of his heart" that He may write in them His Commandments with "The Finger of His Spirit." They are the same ones given Moses, the sum of which is to "Love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, mind, soul and strength; and thy neighbor as thyself." The offer is to "Whosoever Will," to all who want this work done in their heart. It can be done because of the work of Jesus Christ who came in the flesh and perfectly kept God's Commandments for us, and then took our place for our disobedience, suffered our punishment, even death, that we might be made the righteousness of God. In Jeremiah 31:33 we read: "I will put my laws in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts." You will also find the same message in Ezekiel 11:19, and 36:26, 27, and many other places in The Old Testament either stated or indicated. The New Testament confirms this truth over and over again in many places, especially in Hebrews 8:10, and 10:16, where we are told The New Covenant means the writing of God's Law and Commandments upon the heart. The necessity of this work is revealed right at the end of the Bible where we are told that they who have a right to The Tree of Life, and to enter in through the gates into the city, are those who "do His Commandments." "Blessed are they that do His Commandments, that they may have a right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city." Rev. 22:14.

Last week we expressed the opinion that The Fourth Commandment was raged and rebelled against more so than any of the others. Attention was also called to the terrible judgment of God upon an individual, and also upon the king and nation for disobedience. There is a wonderful promise of blessing and good in Isaiah 58:13, 14, to all that keep and hallow The Day acceptably to God. Quote:

"IF THOU TURN AWAY THY FOOT FROM THE SABBATH, FROM DOING THY PLEASURE ON MY HOLY DAY; AND CALL THE SABBATH A DELIGHT, THE HOLY OF THE LORD, honourable; AND SHALT HONOR HIM, NOT DOING THINE OWN WAYS, NOR FINDING THINE OWN PLEASURE, NOR SPEAKING THINE OWN WORDS; THEN SHALT THOU DELIGHT THYESELF IN THE LORD; AND I WILL CAUSE THEE TO RIDE UPON THE HIGH PLACES OF THE EARTH, AND FEED THEE WITH THE HERITAGE OF JACOB, THY FATHER; FOR THE MOUTH OF THE LORD HATH SPOKEN IT."

The promise, and the implication herein is that obedience to the Fourth Commandment acceptable to God, will result and lead to obedience to all the other nine, and the "heritage of Jacob," which means Jesus Christ, Everlasting Life and blessing!

The testimony of this witness is that those who claim to be Christian and yet no zeal for keeping and establishing every one of the Ten Commandments must have a corrupt form of Christianity, unless perhaps they are "babes in Christ" and have had no nourishing food or time to grow. Without such a zeal how can we pray: "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth, as it is in Heaven."

"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep His Commandments for this is the whole duty of man. God God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil." Eccles. 12:13, 14.

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Sexism in Children's Books

Golinkoff Explains Hidden Sex-role Stereo-typing

By CAROL ENGAN

"Oh Raymond, boys are much braver than girls!"

Amidst moans and muffled laughter, Dr. Roberta Golinkoff was quoting from a children's reader during her lecture on sex-role stereotyping in children's literature.

Wednesday's lecture, sponsored by the Dickinson complex, was part of the current Emphasis on Women IV series. Assistant professor Golinkoff, said she sees sex-role stereotyping in children's literature as part of the larger problem of sexism in our culture. She believes that most authors have not stopped to examine their own prejudices—their books unconsciously reflect the values of the society in which they grew up.

Dr. Roberta Golinkoff

Golinkoff concentrated her lecture on a report entitled "Dick and Jane As Victims—Sex Stereotypes in Literature." The report was compiled by a group called Women On Words and Images.

The Princeton-based group made a study of 134 readers currently being distributed by 15 different publishers. The results were eye-opening.

Consider your average elementary reader—what would you estimate the ration of male protagonists to female protagonists to be — maybe two to one? Wrong! The report indicates it's five to two. Not only are boys portrayed more often as the main characters, they also always show traits such as ingenuity, creativity, perseverance, initiative, and industry. On the other hand, the girls are shown as weak, dependent, and feminine, in basically passive roles.

According to this same study, of the occupations shown in the readers, there are 147 possible roles for men ranging from astronaut to veterinarian. Women are shown in 26 roles ranging from babysitter to telephone operator.

The problem works in reverse, too. The boys in these stories are rarely shown as tender or kind. They are aggressive and competitive at all times.

Golinkoff drew the by now familiar parallel between blacks and women, but pointed out that blacks have succeeded in raising our level of consciousness about their problem.

She also said that textbooks are only one aspect of the problem. Many teachers unconsciously transmit their values about traditional sex roles to elementary age children.

Golinkoff concluded that the sex-stereotyping evident in children's literature hurts both sexes — girls aren't shown in an environment that reflects the many career alternatives available to them, and boys are limited to their socio-emotional development.

Processing Office

The Appointment Processing Office has new phone extensions. They can now be reached on extensions 2911 and 2912. The Benefits Section of Personnel Services, now located in room 004, Hullihen Hall, can be reached on extensions 2913 and 2914.

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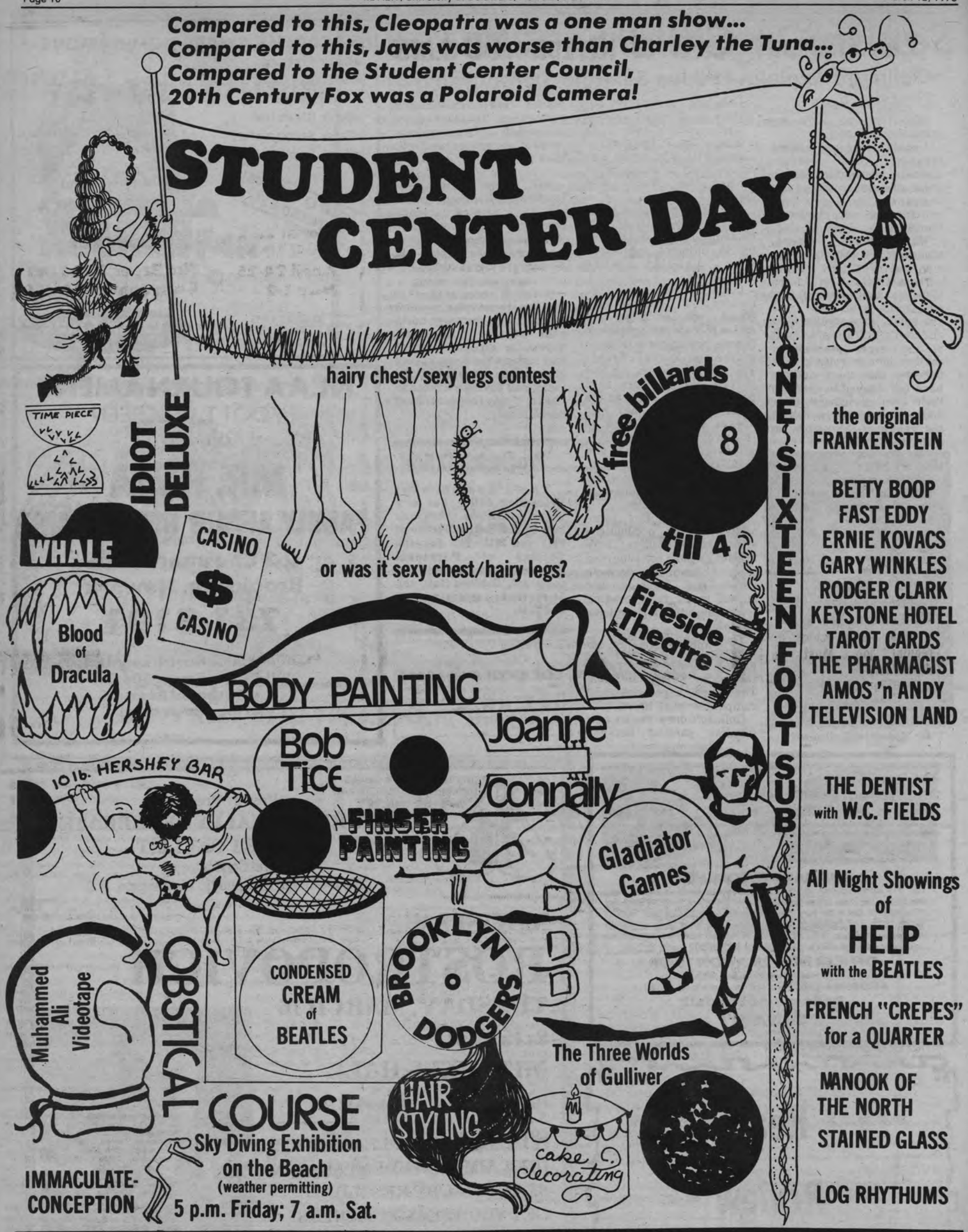
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City Council Seeks to Re-zone UD Land

The zoning of university property within Newark's municipal limits is currently being examined by the Newark City Council.

In a meeting Monday night, the council commissioned its planning department to recommend areas to be rezoned.

Traditionally the university has been zoned as "U.N.," meaning for any university purpose, said Newark City solicitor Thomas G. Hughes. This differs from the standard zones of business, industrial or residential, he explained.

Due to a 1973 Chancery Court ruling, the university is not subject to any Newark zoning codes. Thus, the city cannot control the use of university land, Hughes said.

However, should the property be leased or sold, the council's rezoning would legally grant the city jurisdiction over the land.

The primary impetus for the action is the erection of Theta Chi's new Fraternity house on W. Main St., said Hughes. "The city has developed that area in terms of sewer, water and electrical facilities and the university is free-loading off the city in terms of utility development,'" he said.

Hughes described the area as one of low density, comprised of single families. He said he feels the building will be wrong in the context of the neighborhood.

"It's not only bad use, but it will hurt (nearby) property values," Hughes added.

He stated that the university did not consult the city or the residents of that area before it announced its intentions to build.

...Senate Passes Drop-Add Change

(Continued from Page 1)

the Senate members present at the meeting.

Dr. John J. Pikulski, chairman of the Coordinating Committee on Education, believes the decision was prompted because of faculty concern that the 11-week deadline delayed decision-making for the students. "The main point of the resolution is that the faculty wants to encourage students to make decisions that are academically responsible," said Pikulski.

Although economic considerations were important in debate over the drop-add period of previous years, Pikulski said that this time the complete focus was on the intellectual integrity and decision-making of the students.

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Students having National Direct Student or Nursing Loans for the current semester must sign their promissory notes in the Office of Financial Aid prior to spring vacation.

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lost & found

LOST—dark brown pullover sweater with single cable stitch down front. Please call Craig 366-922[illegible].

LOST—leather wallet, lost around Kent dining hall. Reward. Michele 366-9324.

FOUND—gold loop earring found Monday a.m. between Lane & Russell E. 366-9160 Rm. 212.

FOUND—one man's watch on Friday, March 5, on Student Center tennis courts. Please call 366-9238. Katie.

LOST—High U.S. Government, executive. Answers to "Gerry" and "Stupid." Write to Betty, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

If rumors can be trusted, there are still a few honest people out there. So if you find something that isn't yours and you want the original owner to get it back, you can get a FREE ad right here, in place of this filler. Isn't that worth it?

Security (Amstel Ave.) operates a lost and found department. If you have lost anything (or found something and want it returned to its owner) stop by their office and check things out.

I lost my telephone number and address. If you know what they are please write or call.

personals

Hungry? Call Larry's Pizza Palace. Free delivery. 366-9166. ext. 319.

'Laine, Maybe baby. Jeff

Tent - Babies—SCROM

I love me, too. Barb

Hey John, Thanks. The Bird

Curtie—Happy Birthday. Babes. Love, the girls next door

Joyce—Happy 20th Birthday. Let's get tall and forget it all! Betsy

Pat—I'm afraid you have the crabs, dearie.

Gerber Baby, You're slipping, Report to M.C.P. camp immediately. General Macho

Maryann DiClemente, Happy Birthday! from K, K, K of 2nd floor Thompson

Michael Bressman - I think you're really terrific

Happy Birthday D.J.

Happy Birthday Barry and Randy! Love, Debby

Jane—This is your birthday card, and I'm writing it, so it will say what I want. Mouse on a ritz! 1st floor Russell D parties on down the line! Be gates and Steve the cat. Peace, love, and T.M. From George, Mgr., and what about me?

Donna, she's soooo. . . cute. I really love her. CB

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To the reincarnation of Brutis—I know you're out there. Come out and fight like a man. J.C.

Hey Meathead! Do Me Aid!!!

City Boy — I loved your diving cap. Blondie

This week's odds: BS-GL 50:1 (they're odd all right); HH-BM 10:1 (dropping fast); RD-KS 3:1 (only pass completions count); JGM-DA 1:1 (a high-scoring matchup).

Do you like sex (and who doesn't?) Then you'll Love All You Can Eat. It's just the same, except you put it in your ear. Toby Celery.

To the flower in my life, happy high. Love, Voluptuous.

Students—Show that you still care! Help us fight U.S. Senate Bill 0. This facist legislation would violate the rights of every citizen by outlawing NOTHING AT ALL. The Student's Apathy Committee.

Support Fred Harris, buy him a truss.

Dick—E.A.T. is just jealous.

Give me Librium or give me Meth. Norm DePlume.

Elaine—There's nothing wrong with getting a head.

Richard—You can call it commercial if you wanna see it that way, but I can hear the people say, "Knock off that damn jazz and let's boogie!" AYCE.

KB—I've tried the rest and you're still the best. Helen Keller's seeing-eye dog Ralph.

roommates

Roommate needed to share furnished apt. through June. Call 366-8541.

Wanted—2 females to share efficiency in Ft. Lauderdale. Spring Break. $7/night. Contact: Carol-738-8260 or Anne-738-8272.

Need a roommate of either sex? Use Review classifeds; they're read by every homeless waif in town.

wanted

Help wanted—Babysitting two small children. Full time 2:30-11:30 p.m. 366-1573.

Tasty drummer for working rock band. Must have vocal ability and be able to start immediately. Jack Dodge at 366-1606 today.

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A Great Place to Spend the Night

Its here at last! The night owl event of the year, the insomniac's dream, a sure cure for the midterm blahs.....Its Student Center Day!

From 7 p.m. tonight till 7 a.m. tomorrow the Student Center Council plans to turn the Student Center into an 18-ring circus. With admission a mere 99 cents per head, it promises to be a most economical way to entertain the ears and eyeballs.

At that price the music alone is a steal. Bacchus will host a veritable managerie of masters. The "Brooklyn Dodgers," Joanne Connolly and Bob Tice, Gary Winkes, Bill Haymes, "Scoop," to name a few. In addition, the Rodney Room will be filled with the tunes of "Whale" and "Fast Eddy," who will alternate in the spotlight from 9 p.m. till around 2 a.m.

If films are more your thing then you're sure to get an eyefull. Some notables here are "Help!" "Frankenstein," "Battle of the Worlds," "Betty Boop," and "Bugs Bunny."

The list of other plain old oddball antics is endless but here are some of the most outrageous: A 16-foot sub, a 10-pound Hershey bar, yo-yo workshop (airheads need not attend) whistle with crackers contest, and similar competitions for sexy legs and hairy chests (which by the way should find the massage workshop envigorating).

Ann Whitacker, chairwoman of the Student Center Day Committee, says the fun will begin at 5 p.m. tonight as members of the Skydiving Club will leap to a landing on Harrington Beach (weather permitting). So, keep your eye on the sky!

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...Judicial

(Continued from Page 1)

two or three times a week, Ciecko said. He added that this would hopefully eliminate one of the major dissatisfactions with the present system—the length of time between the charge and jurisdiction.

A third recommendation proposed by the committee is for appeals from the Resident Court to go to the Appellate Court, Gibson said.

Under the present system, all appeals from the Resident Court are heard by the Hearing Board. If they are appealed again, they go to the Appellate Court. The committee proposed that appeals from the Resident Court bypass the Hearing Board and go directly to the Appellate Court.

The board's fourth recommendation is the elimination of the North Campus Judicial System. This would bring the entire campus under the central board, Gibson said.

The final proposal involves the administration procedures. The committee suggested that a meeting be held between assistant director of Residence Life, Walter Ciecko, and the person charged within three to seven days after receipt of a letter containing a charge, Gibson said.

If a student chooses an administrative hearing, as opposed to appearing before the Resident Court or Hearing Board, his case will be heard by either Ciecko or Raymond Eddy, dean of students. Ciecko explained that he would be hearing cases that involved minor sanctions where the person admitted guilt.

The committee has also suggested that Ciecko initiate mediation devices in the complexes. Gibson explained that although mediation is not a judicial process, it is a way of handling small dormitory infractions.

1. Upon the death or inability to serve of both the President and the Vice President, who becomes acting President?
2. Who played Major Tony Nelson in "I Dream of Jeanie"?
3. What was Philadelphia Phillies' manager Connie Mack's real name?
4. Who said, "I think, therefore I am"?
5. What name was originally used by the singing team of Simon and Garfunkel?
6. Between 1935 and 1972, only three actors have won Academy Awards for best actor twice. Can you name them?
7. What was the name of the man who portrayed the television science instructor "Mr. Wizard"?
8. In professional hockey, what is the name of the trophy awarded to the outstanding goalie of the season?
9. What is the last name of the singer, Melanie?
10. What U.S. city is known as the "Rubber Capital of the World"?

Answers on Page 14

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RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORSHIPS AVAILABLE:

The Office of Housing & Residence Life is beginning its selection process for Residence Hall Directors for 1976-77 school year. Preference for appointments to these positions will be given to graduate students and faculty members.

Candidates may be married or single. They must have a genuine interest in students, a willingness to work closely with them, and an understanding of their attitudes, concerns and problems. In addition, they must have the time and the commitment to fulfill the expectations of the Office of Housing & Residence Life.

Interested persons may pick up applications and information at 5 Courtney Street. After all applications have been studied, selected candidates will be invited for interviews with present staff members and students.

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...BSU Captures Intramural Basketball Title

(Continued from Page 15)

featured Prestbury against an undefeated Black Student Union team who soon proved why they were unbeaten by trouncing the Prestbury team, 70-47. Prestbury, making some costly defensive mistakes early in the game, allowed BSU to build an insurmountable point spread that was to be their demise in the final minutes.

As 9 p.m. approached Tuesday night and the Black Student Union and Sigma Phi Epsilon teams took to the floor for warm-ups, the predictions for a victor were few and far apart. The matchup was between two teams that were exceptionally fast—depending on fast breaks, quick steals, and driving layups. Rebounders such as Walter Rockhill and Scott Cushing for SPE, and Kevin Watkins and Gregg Taylor for BSU made it impossible to predict control of the boards. Both teams were capable of swishing outside baskets consistently. All facts considered, this was to be a great game.

But something went wrong. With 10 minutes gone in the first half BSU had jumped into a 12-point lead behind an impenetrable man-to-man defense. SPE was consistently running into foul trouble and they couldn't control a hot Kevin Watkins who netted a total of 23 points. Half-time buzzed in with BSU in front, 35-21.

The second half started with the momentum once again in favor of the BSU team and midway through the period they had doubled their lead, 54-25. But Sigma Phi Epsilon wasn't to be left in the dust as its offense and defense began to click and hopes for a comeback rose. Late in the second period SPE pulled within 10 points led by Al Miller who bucketed 21 points for the game. The effort was in vain, though, as BSU regained their defensive prowess and held off the SPE netters to gain a 66-50 championship victory.

PEACE Corps recruiters were here. We hope you didn't miss us. If you did and you would like to talk with us, please call our Philadelphia office at

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Phantom Facts Answers

1. The Speaker of the House of Representatives
2. Larry Hagman
3. Cornelius McGillicuddy
4. Descartes
5. Tom and Jerry
6. Spencer Tracy, Gary Cooper and Marlon Brando
7. Don Herbert
8. Vezina Trophy
9. Safka
10. Akron, Ohio

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Staff photo by Clark Kendus

THE HEN LAXMEN *will face Washington College (right side up) in their season opener on Fieldhouse turf tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.*

Cagers Sight Champs

Women Hope To Extend Streak

By CAROL ENGAN

The women's basketball team is in Pittsburgh today competing in the Eastern Regionals as the seventh-seeded team out of the 18 participating colleges.

Coach Mary Ann Hitchens said, "It is a very, very strong field this year," so all of the games will be close.

In the first round, Delaware is set to go against Loch Haven College, a strong, fast-breaking team with a record identical to the Blue Hen's record of 11-4. In the next round Delaware will challenge either Federal City College or second-seeded Montclair State College who has the height advantage with two or three girls over six feet.

The Hens have built up momentum (and their morale) with seven wins in a row. Coach Hitchens said, "The main thing I'd like to see us do is play a game without any lapses and we have the capability to do that."

Co-captain Karen Horney said all the players are going into the tournament with a positive attitude. She added, "If we can get our (full--court) press to work effectively for us and get our fast break to work we'll do okay."

Coach Hitchens' final comment: "We'll play the very best we're capable of and that's all I can ask."

BSU Cops Cage Title

By STEVE HOENIGMANN

In an action-packed game, the Black Student Union netted a convincing win over the Sigma Phi Epsilon floormen, 66-50, to capture the 1976 Intramural Basketball Championship Tuesday night.

The Monday night semi-finals were a prelude to future action as four teams vied for a position in the finals.

The Distant Lovers, a disciplined and efficient ballclub, succumbed to defeat at the hands of the Sigma Phi Epsilon team, 70-55, after some furious floor action. Leading for most of the first half, the Distant Lovers could never regain the momentum of their offensive attack in the second half after SPE scored eight consecutive points. Leading the SPE team was Walter Rockhill with 27 points.

The next semi-final game

(Continued to Page 14)

Ruggers Thwarted

An over-aggressive Doylestown Rugby Club defeated the University of Delaware Rugby Club 10-0 in the opening match of the spring season.

According to coach Duane Reese, Delaware could not generate any offense, and the hard-hitting, aggressive tactics of Doylestown kept Delaware out of scoring range.

Delaware's next match is Saturday in Baltimore versus the Chesapeake Rugby Club. Reese said he is looking forward to the match because the Chesapeake players are "good, clean, and fun to compete against."

NUCLEAR PROPULSION SEMINAR

The University of Delaware Physics Department and the U.S. Navy are sponsoring a seminar on Nuclear Propulsion on Tuesday, March 16 at 4:00 P.M. in the lecture hall of Sharp Laboratory. All University of Delaware students and guests are welcome. For further information please contact Dr. Miller at **738-2660** or call us collect at **301-436-2072** or write to

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Bullpen

Vanishing Sport

By Buck Mulrine

They loosen up by throwing a few light ones around, sometimes with partners, but mostly by themselves. They say it helps in the psyching process. An inanimate object becomes a deadly assailant to be dealt with in the most sadistic way — plaster it.

Within minutes, arms become loose and heavier balls come into play. The relentless pelting on the unmoving defenseless object gets boring and the game is ready to begin.

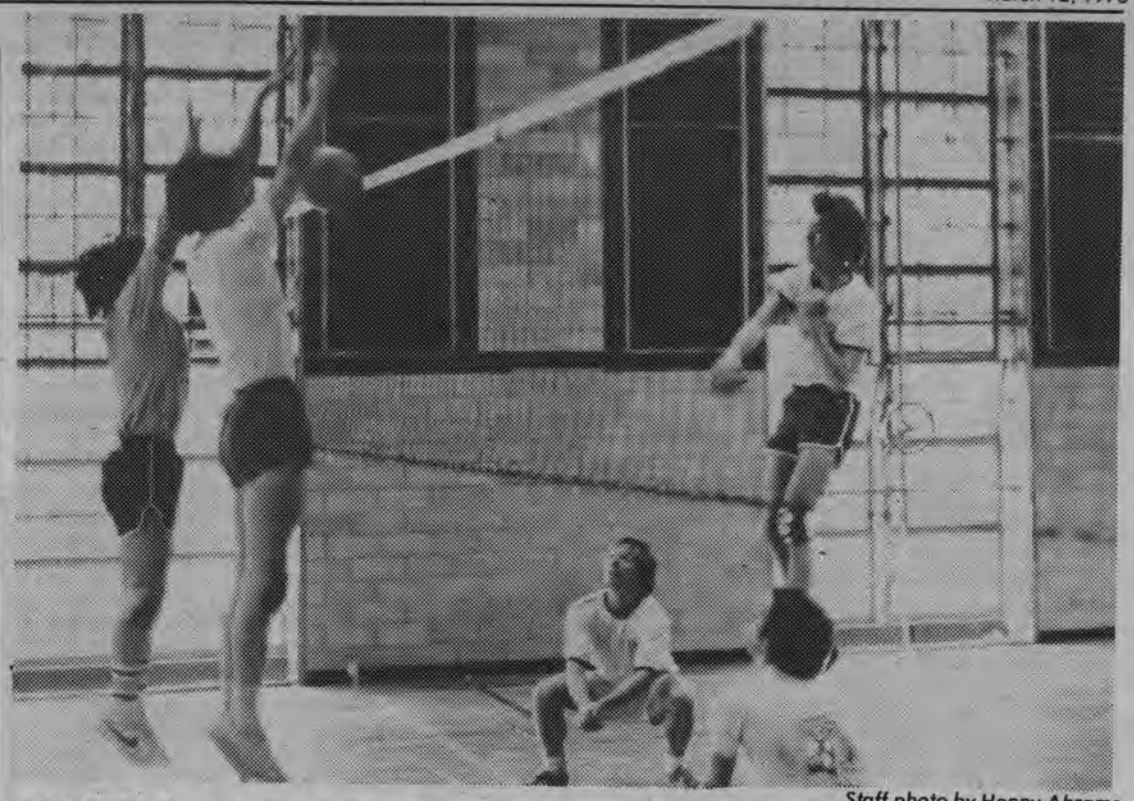
Often the start of the contest is unannounced, but all involved quickly get the message, sometimes to their disadvantage. "Rick, get the heck over here, man!" "Wait a second, dude. I'm getting some more ammo!" "You asked for it, monk!"

A game becomes a battle as opponents race over each others' turf, sometimes so brazen as to carry off each others' pre-manufactured ammunition. In these cases, gut-wrenching body contact is practically inevitable. The wounded limp off, nursing their aching appendages, only to return with pockets and hands full of icy vengeance. "I'm gonna cream that mangy mother!"

If you haven't guessed, the age-old sport of snow-balling is the topic. Tuesday's white stuff brought a warmth into the hearts of the numerous snow-ball teams throughout the campus. Much to the participants' dismay, however, the sport is not funded by the athletic department at Delaware. This is due to the erractic schedules made up by Jack Frost, sports consultant at the Fieldhouse.

Primarily a team sport, it need not involve an opposing squad. However, when it does, mass charges complemented by blood-curdling screams result in a veritable melee, complete with hurtling slush-balls, dislocated ski caps and misplaced eyeglasses. Team points can be scored by driving the opponents off your turf, but scoring is difficult to keep track of because of the engrossing competition of the contests.

When roving bands split into individual competition, throwing skills are sharpened with target-throwing at cars. Point scoring is easier to determine in this situation. Score yourself: One point for hitting a car; two points for nailing a car of more than $8000 value; three points for putting a snowball through an open window; and five points for drilling a Perdue chicken truck. A parked vehicle or an elderly pedestrian score no points. Games go to 100 points or until Security arrives, whichever comes first. But you had better start packing the snowballs now. There is bound to be a snowdrift somewhere, but defend it until the end. Frost was not available for comment, but with his scheduling, the sport may be suspended for another season.



Staff photo by Henny Abrams

RICK WOOD SMASHES *one towards teammate Shaun McCloskey during practice for the Eastern Open Volleyball Tournament which starts tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in the Carpenter Sports Building.*

Blue Hen Spikers Host Tourney

Eight Teams Promise High-Level Competition

By HENNY ABRAMS

Delaware will host the top eight volleyball teams in the East tomorrow in the Eastern Open Volleyball Tournament, to be held at Carpenter Sports Building.

This is the first major tournament since the Penn State meet, and many of the teams will be out to avenge their losses. It will also be the first time that Delaware students will get the chance to witness such a high level of competition. Delaware coach Barbara Viera is hoping for a large turn-out of students to see this Olympic-caliber play. "Once they get here," she said, "they'll be hooked."

The teams expected to compete are Princeton, Army, Penn State, Rutgers-Newark, Springfield, E. Stroudsburg, Nyack, and Delaware. All but two of these teams seem headed for the NCAA National Playoffs. The only powerhouses not competing are Harvard and Yale. Both are on spring break.

The action starts at 8:30 a.m. through the day until the top four teams in the day's competition meet in the semi-finals at 3 p.m. The winners there will square off in the finals at 5 p.m.

Admission is free.

Frisbee Team Has High Hopes

By HENNY ABRAMS

If you are like 99 per cent of the student population you didn't know that the university had a frisbee team.

The University of Delaware Frisbee Club team was recognized as a club by the university last year and has continued to grow ever since. Last year they played five matches, all with dismal results. This year they play Columbia University, Penn State, national champions Rutgers, Lehigh, Rider, and others. They also compete against two high schools in New Jersey.

They play what is called "ultimate" frisbee which is a combination of soccer and basketball. Ultimate is played with seven-man squads on a 60 by 40 yard field. A member of one team throws off to the other team to start play. Once a player catches it he can't move, but tries to flip it to a teammate running downfield. The object is to catch the frisbee over the opponent's goal line.

Both zone and man-to-man defenses are employed. The game is played in two 24-minute halves with stoppages only for goals and out of bounds throws.

One interesting aspect of the game is that there are no referees or umpires. The game is played on the honor system. No body contact is allowed.

The team has been strengthened by the addition this year of three freshmen from Columbia High School. Columbia is the current N.J. state champion and also the place where ultimate originated. Most of its players, however, go on to Rutgers, the perpetual national ultimate champ.

John Muth, one of three co-captains, explained that the university team is currently preparing for the Mid Atlantic Regionals in Michigan on April 10 and 11. If the team fares well in Michigan they'll go to the nationals in Amherst, Mass. Rutgers has been holding a trick and accuracy tournament for the past 15 years and the World Championships are held in the Rose Bowl in August.

The team practices from 3 to 5 p.m. on the infirmary field and urge participants to come out. "If you want to learn to throw a frisbee," Muth said, "then you should stop by. We'll help anyone learn." He also said that since ultimate is a coed game he'd like to see more female participants. "It seems that they (women) don't have the time or interest," Muth commented.

Some support was received from the Wham-O company in the form of 50 frisbees. They also receive university funds and have just purchased uniforms.

The team will play on the road for the next month. They return April 18 to meet Glassboro State College at 1 p.m. on the infirmary field.

Staff photo by Henny Abrams

ROGER LEW OUTSTRETCHES *teammate Jeff Maitland in a warm-up for Delaware's first "Ultimate" Frisbee match of the season. They meet Columbia High School Sunday in Farmington, N.J.*