

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

March 22, 1977



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

UD ANGLER'S CLUB shows off its latest catch from White Clay Creek. One member bemoaned, "yeah, but you should have seen the one that got away."

UD Calls Area Alumni for Funds

Campaign Geared to Prevent Tuition from Rising at Present Rate

By KAREN MOONEY

The Development and Alumni Office is sponsoring a county-wide telephone campaign, calling on area alumni for contributions to augment the university's restricted operating funds, said Norman Smith, vice president for University Development.

"The aim is to prevent tuition from climbing at a precipitous rate," said Smith.

The university receives funds from four sources: state appropriations, returns from endowments, tuition and gifts, Smith explained. "There is a direct correlation between increased gifts and taking the pressure off tuition." The more gifts received, the less likely tuition will be increased, he said. He added, however, that no monetary goal for the first annual Phonathon will be set.

"It's difficult to set a goal for the total fund raising capabilities of the Phonathon because the potentialities of the program are not fully realized at this point," said Mary Jo Gleber, student assistant for the phonathon. She said she is recruiting student volunteers for the program.

The Phonathon is presently scheduled for April 11 to 14 between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Calls will be made from the Avon Product Corporation on Ogletown Road. The company, according to Smith, has donated 50 of their phones and the space for the Phonathon.

"It's a concerted effort to raise as much money and contact as many alumni as possible on the four evenings," said Gleber.

"We're not trying to make up the (possible)

state deficit. The Phonathon is an additional resource tool asking for contributions in a different way."

According to Smith, up until now the university has contacted alumni through mail only. Last year the Development Office received \$243,000, which Smith termed, "successful in that we use only the letter approach. There are many other approaches we can use beyond the letter approach and this is the beginning."

Volunteers will attend a half-hour training session prior to the actual phoning, according to Smith. He said they will be taught the best persuasion techniques to solicit pledges and learn to keep subsequent records of the donations.

"We're trying to get a minimum of 20 volunteers calling each night. Because of time and resources we won't be able to reach all 40,000 alumni in the New Castle County," said Gleber, adding that the Phonathon's goal is to reach at least 20 per cent of that figure (8,000 alumni).

According to Gleber, Augsburg College and Theological Seminary in Minneapolis, Minnesota reached 23,000 alumni in one week of local phone calls, followed by a week of long distance calls. Over 13,000 of the contacted alumni pledged money and 500 pledged \$1,000 each, he said. Augsburg used only 10 telephones whereas the university will use 50 phones, she said.

"People on the phones will be a mix of alumni and students," said Smith adding that a number of administrators will be on hand to help.

Those who will be recruiting funds are the various student organizations on campus, including the RSA, fraternities, the athletic department and referrals from the Dean of Students Office. Gleber said the contacts had not been confirmed yet. However, the response so far has been positive, he said. Students interested in volunteering for the Phonathon should call Gleber at 738-2104 or leave their name and phone number at 101 Hullahen Hall.

"The Alumni fund alone won't solve the financial problems of the university, but it can't help but increase support on a much broader base," remarked Smith.

RSA Vote on Huffman Contract Delayed

By LORRAINE BOWERS

A recommendation by the Resident Student Association (RSA) urging the administration to re-hire Dr. Henry Huffman, associate professor of languages and literature, was tabled at this week's RSA meeting.

The recommendation by the RSA's Promotion and Tenure Committee, was tabled after lengthy discussion over the committee's evidence for supporting Huffman. An appeal from Huffman, whose contract was terminated last summer, was ruled invalid by the College of Arts and Sciences Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibilities last week.

Committee chairman Mark Mankin cited "overwhelmingly positive" student evaluation of Huffman as the major reason for the RSA to question the termination action. Student evaluations used by the committee were dated 1973. Mankin said that the committee members had been unable to find more recent evaluations.

RSA president Barb Stratton motioned to re-evaluate the recommendation at a future date because the committee "should find out why there are no current evaluations available."

The committee discussed the termination last week with L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice

president for Academic Affairs, Jay Leon Halio, associate provost for Instruction, and Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We still don't understand why Huffman was terminated," said Mankin, who added, "I was disheartened at the meeting over the fact that it was hard to keep

Campbell and Halio on the subject."

"Campbell said that evaluations are always looked at carefully," said Mankin, who explained, "Campbell and Halio seemed to wonder why we weren't more concerned about bad teachers and that we shouldn't worry about the

(Continued to Page 7)

Building Plans for Beltway Section Almost Set

By LEIGH DANCE

The plans for a small section of the long-proposed Newark beltway, a connector road extending from S. College Avenue (behind the Chrysler plant) to Elkton Road, are almost completed, according to Aurora Badia, a state engineer involved in the plan design. The proposal includes a bridge over Christina Creek and is expected to cost approximately \$6.8 million, Badia said.

The beltway, originally proposed in 1952, was supposed to circle the city of Newark in order to alleviate heavy traffic in the downtown area. The connector road between S. College Avenue and Elkton Road will allow traffic to go directly to Elkton Road rather than funneling it into the Main Street area. The plan is designed to lessen the back-ups which result when Chrysler employees leave the plant, said Newark Mayor William Redd.

The proposed plan to use fill in building the connector road over Christina Creek (running, between S. College Avenue and Elkton Road, has

been questioned since 1969, when it sparked opposition from environmentalists. The plan included

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Staff photo by Duane Perry

BUMPER-TO-BUMPER traffic backs up along Route 896 South near Newark's Chrysler plant. The proposed beltway is designed to alleviate this problem if implemented.

Starting March 29, 1977, using your telephone book could mean avoiding Directory Assistance charges.

Most calls to Directory Assistance are for numbers already in the directory. These calls for Delaware numbers are rapidly increasing, and so are our costs. It's only fair that the small number of people who make most of these calls should pay for them. That's why, starting March 29, 1977, we'll begin charging for certain calls to Directory Assistance. But, at the same time, our cost savings will be passed along to you by reduction of your basic monthly telephone rates. As of March 29, we'll reduce basic telephone rates to Delaware customers by \$700,000 in 1977.

What about numbers that aren't in the directory?

That's what Directory Assistance is for. And you'll be able to make three dialed calls per line to Directory Assistance each billing period, and ask for two numbers each time you call, at no additional charge. Every call over three calls each billing period will result in a 20¢ per call charge on your telephone bill. (Calls placed to Directory Assistance with the help of the regular Operator will be billed at 40¢ per call, and are not included in the three call allowance). Business customers, please refer to your bill insert which explains the Directory Assistance Volume Control Plan.

Other calls to Directory Assistance which will not be billed:

- Calls to Directory Assistance for numbers outside Delaware. However, to avoid a charge, you must dial 1, plus the area code, plus 555-1212.
- Calls from coin telephones. (Consult the dialing instruction card).
- Calls from hotels, motels, and hospitals.
- Calls made by people who are handicapped in the use of their directories. Contact our Business Office for details.
- Calls for mobile or maritime services.
- Calls from interconnected lines of radio common carriers.

If you're a business customer, we've prepared a special bill insert for you. Business customers should be aware of the effect that the Directory Assistance Volume Control Plan could have on their business telephone bills, and should notify employees of the changes in Directory Assistance service. Business customers with Centrex service should pay particular attention to the bill insert.

If you're like most of our customers, you'll probably never see a Directory Assistance charge on your telephone bill, because most of the numbers you need are in your directory.

In addition, there are a few simple ways you can help reduce even further the need to call us for a number:

- **Keep your directories near your phone** to make it easier to use them. If you need additional directories, call our Business Office and ask for the directories for the Delaware communities you call frequently.
- **Keep a personal list** of new numbers as you learn them.
- **If you move or have your number changed,** notify your family and friends. It will help them reach you without having to call Directory Assistance.

Your number for Directory Assistance will change, too. If you must call Directory Assistance for numbers in Delaware, dial 1+ 555-1212 instead of 411. For numbers outside Delaware, dial 1, then the area code, then 555-1212.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call our Business Office.



Diamond State Telephone

Night of the Living Dead



Staff photo by Barry Seidenstat

UDCC Investigating SAP Classified Ads

The Student Apathy Party (S.A.P.) may have to change its name if the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) determines that its classified ads in the Review have violated campaign rules.

The words "STUDENT APATHY PARTY" have appeared often in the Review classified section since the beginning of Winter Session (they were discontinued last

week). If the UDCC determines that the use of a party's name is considered campaigning, the S.A.P. may have an unfair advantage over the other candidates, said Barb Stratton, president of the Resident Student Association, (RSA).

According to campaign rules, candidates are not allowed to campaign until one week before elections or

(Continued to Page 4)



By AL MASCITTI

It was like a Polish H-Bomb: 200 megatons, but they forgot to light the fuse. And so Student Center Day VI sputtered, glowed faintly, and as the night wore on, died.

That isn't to say the evening was an abject failure, but one inebriated fellow, upon finding that Bacchus was not serving beer, summed it up by proclaiming, "This is a bummer — a student without alcohol is an unhappy student." And ultimately, that's why this powderkeg of entertainment never really ignited — no combustible liquids were permitted.

Most of the zero - population - growth throng did their best, either partying beforehand or smuggling in an occasional Miller, and the mood was mellow if not exactly orgiastic. Something, maybe a certain element of excitement, was missing.

That was largely due to the tight security. More than one person was tossed out on his ear. Crowd control was also stringent, and the general reaction was, "So this is 3,900 people." The freedom of movement made reaching a destination effortless, compared to the situation in previous years, but it also drove home the size those old mobs reached — it was at least twice as crowded last year.

As a result, most events went off at something near their scheduled time, but that's as far as the organization of entertainment went. Many events, like the jam session in Bacchus at the end of the ordeal, never took place. The three-foot cookie, listed on the itinerary from 8:30 to 9, was devoured in less than 20 seconds by a ravenous mob. And most of the contests suffered from a dearth of contestants (maybe if they gave away a year's tuition to the winner. . .)

The contests, held in the Dover room, were generally the best-attended diversions — outside of the East Coast Connection dance in the Rodney Room — but most people were

content to watch the other guys make fools of themselves.

One exception was the ugly contest, which was a lot closer to a gross-out contest in its execution. The eventual winners mooned the audience, dropping their trousers to a standing ovation.

But the big event, the wet t-shirt contest, turned out to be, if you'll pardon the expression, a bust. The event had the potential to be the wildest event of the domesticated evening, and evidently a lot of other people thought so too — the dining hall hadn't been so full since Harrington dining hall reopened. And the crowd was very predominantly male.

Apparently, they were anxious for the contest to begin: they began clapping and banging on tables one minute past the scheduled starting time of 2 a.m. They got very few of the cheap thrills they wanted. Only one female had the chutzpah to face a throng of hundreds of horny guys.

Her t-shirt was duly moistened, but the multitude was unimpressed. A chant of "Zero, zero," started in the back row and spread through the hall. When no more contestants materialized, the crowd got rowdy, hurling ice, garbage, and verbal abuse at the stage.

One clown got in a shouting match with a Student Center Day official who was on the stage. It could have been a touchy situation, but the student stuck cups under his t-shirt, drenched himself, strutted around the stage, and was given a prize.

Soon after, a woman with what a male chauvinist might call "quite a set" climbed on stage, but the water had been spilled in a bit of foolish shenanigans, and the crowd trickled out disappointed. That one girl was all they got.

And as Student Center Day VI popped its last balloon with the rising sun, that's the cliché that seemed to fit the best: you've seen one, you've seen them all.

Psych Clinic to Open For Student Training

By DAN HORGAN

A psychological clinic to be used for the training and evaluation of graduate psychology students will open in Elliot Hall March 23. The clinic will be open to the Newark community and is the first of its kind in the state, said Dr. Sandra Buechler, supervisor of the psychology department.

The clinic's primary purpose is to provide a practicum sight for the advance study of clinical psychology for students who are in the process of receiving their doctorates, Buechler said.

The students in the project will gain practical experience by joining professionals in interviewing and counseling patients at the clinic, she said.

The training program will also permit evaluation of individual student's work by the faculty, according to Dr. Ralph Exline, Chairman of the psychology department.

The idea for a psychological clinic of this kind was conceived almost two years ago, Exline said. Dr. Linda Berg-Cross, a professional psychologist and an assistant professor of psychology at the university, was involved in the original planning of the project, said Buechler. The clinical area of the psychology department and the life science department have also contributed to the clinic's creation, she said.

Fees for services provided by the clinic will be determined by a "sliding scale fee schedule," Buechler said. With this

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Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

AN EARLY MORNING fire caused extensive damage to some students' house at 37½ E. Cleveland Ave. Thursday, according to fire department reports. No one was injured.

The occupants John McCready, Shaun McCloskey and John Wadell were sleeping when the fire broke out.

The fire, which took 20 minutes to control, was caused by material laying on a heater in the first story front room, Fire Marshal Corporal Richard Shannon said.

The house was gutted and the adjoining building sustained smoke damage, he added

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Signs Speak Louder Than Words

By BETH MOORE

Instead of before-curtain clamour, the Grand Opera House in Wilmington was filled with "signs" Friday night. Vibrant facial expressions, fingers and arms flying, most audience was anticipating one of the few opportunities to witness their kind of theatre — The National Theatre of the Deaf.

The company started with an entertaining dialog "The harmfulness of Tobacco," written by Anton Chekhov. Patrick Scism played the Lecturer with convincing expressions and vivid realism. While he presented the dialog in sign language, Robert Blumenfeld, portraying the Chairman, spoke the part superbly. The two men meshed perfectly, making the words as natural to the hearing audience as the signs must have been to the deaf.

The following piece was "Children's Letters to God." It was a traditional, cute spoken diddy, composed of different excerpts from a child's correspondence with "the big Guy." The three hearing members of the

company interpreted the signs but the deaf members presenting the words made them seem more substantial than mere air whistling through someone's mouth.

After intermission, the audience was somewhat startled by the announcement that the company was going to conclude the evening with an opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts." Director David Hays prepared us for the strange piece by saying the work was originally written with music, and, if the deaf of the audience could not actually hear the melodies, they could appreciate the rhythms the presence of music created.

What followed was a strange collage of sign, action, music and bizaare meaning. Written by Gertrude Stein with music by Virgil Thomson, the opera told that a true saint never really does anything, therefore an opera about saints is about a bunch of once-people sitting around doing nothing.

Although — truly — the saints did not do much of anything, they managed to

do it strangely. The performance was difficult to keep up with, due to its experimental quality and complexity.

There was nothing dreadfully wrong with the opera. It was just totally unpredictable, mostly unconnected and the ultimate in innovative innuendo — sometimes interesting, sometimes impossible to decipher.

Although the audience probably would have enjoyed something a bit more traditional, the evening was mind-opening for both the deaf and the hearing.

...SAP

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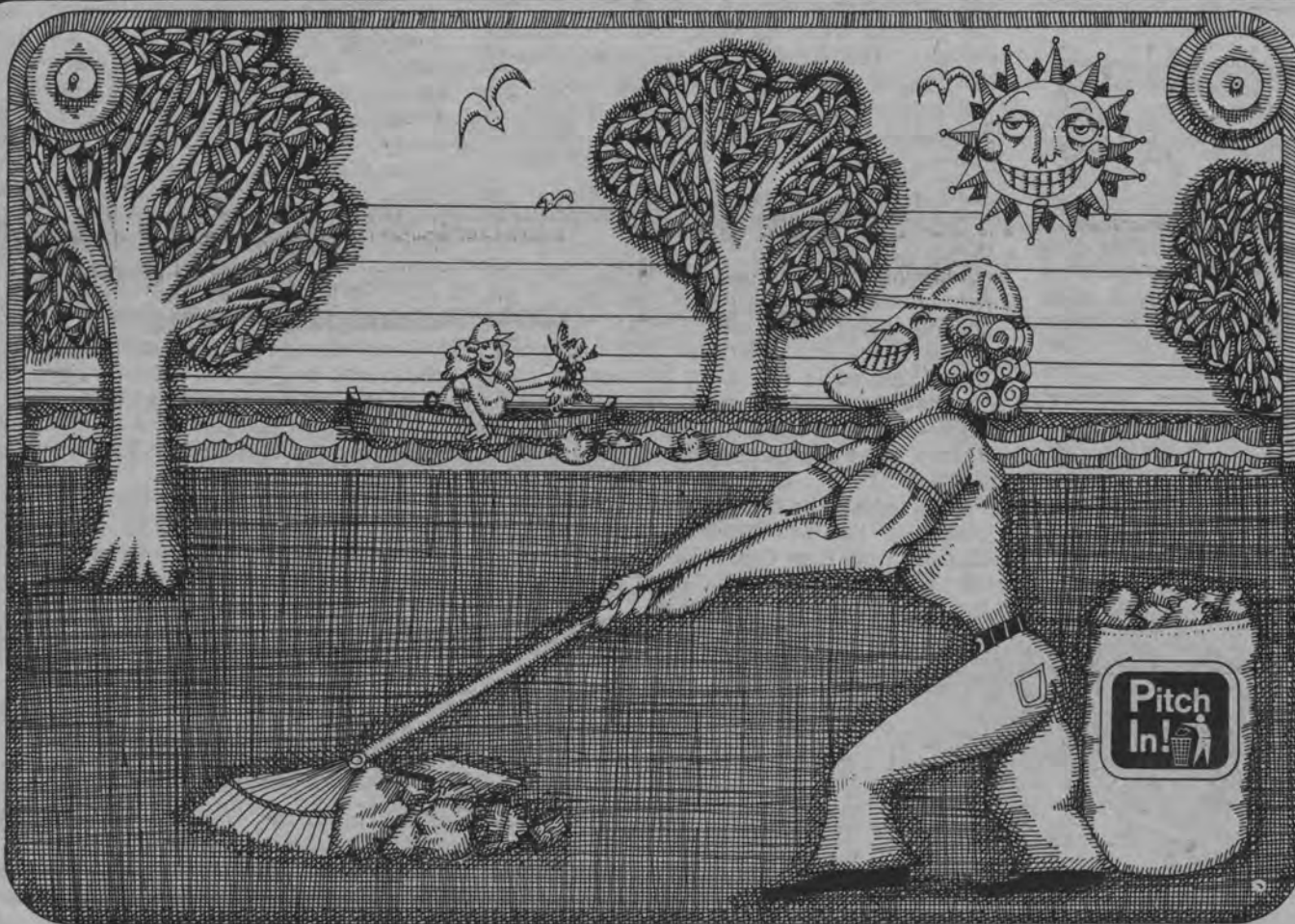
until after nominations have been made. The UDCC must decide if this rule applies to parties as well as candidates.

Stratton made a motion to prohibit the S.A.P. from running candidates under that party's name. The motion was tabled until further discussion at tomorrow's UDCC meeting.

Stratton said that members of the UDCC and RSA were not sure if the S.A.P. has gained an unfair advantage over other candidates. She said candidates are automatically associated with parties, which could be an important factor in determining the UDCC's decision.

Use Review Classifieds

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"Pitch In!" Week, Dept. C, ABC Radio, 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, NY 10019.

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Tuesday

ON STAGE - "Sea Level." Bijou Cafe. For information, call 735-4444.

WORKSHOP - Assertiveness Training. 210 Hullihen Hall. 3 p.m. Free.

WORKSHOP - Resume Writing. Williamson Room, Student Center. 3 p.m.

WORKSHOP - Massage Workshop. Rodney A-B Basement. 8 p.m.

SEMINAR - "Measurement of the Oscillator Strength of V_k Centers in Potassium Chloride." Michael Scott. 105 Sharp Lab. 3 p.m.

MEETING - College Republicans. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 3 p.m.

MEETING - College Bowl Committee. McLane Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. All invited.

MEETING - Horticulture Club. Ewing D and E, Student Center. 6 p.m.

MEETING - SNAD Meeting. 112 McDowell Hall. 6 p.m.

NOTICE - Alpha Sigma Alpha Annual Daffodil Sale. Student Center. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 20 cents each.

LECTURE - "Introduction to Transcendental Meditation." 026 Purnell Hall. 8 p.m. Free.

LECTURE - "Underprivileged Coastal Communities in the Pacific and Indian Oceans." Cannon Building case study room at the Marine Studies Complex in Lewes. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR - Job Search strategies. Williamson Room, Student Center. 3 p.m.

GATHERING - Commuter Bible Study. Check main event board in Student Center for room. Noon.

COLLOQUIUM - "Cyclotron Resonance of Polarons." 131 Sharp Lab. 4 p.m. Free.

MEETING - "Introduction to Transcendental Meditation." Harrington C Lounge. 8 p.m. Free.

MEETING - UDCC Meeting. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. C. Ray Huggins, Director of Student Health Service will be present to answer any questions.

WXDR - Music portraying "the macho mentality..." Audience phone-in. Midnight - ? Call 738-2701.

Thursday

FILM - "Weekend." 004 KRB. 7:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by the History Club. Discussion will follow.

FILM - Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers." Christiana Commons Conference Room A & B. 8:30 p.m., 10:15 p.m. and 12:00 p.m. 50 cents.

FILM "Sleeper." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. \$1.

ON STAGE - Dave Mason. Irvine Auditorium. 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Reserved seats. \$6 and \$7. For information, call 243-5284.

LECTURE - "Two Centuries of Wedgwood Wares." Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum. Tickets \$3 at door. 8:00 p.m. Refreshments. For information, call 656-8591, Ext. 294.

SEMINAR - "Preparing for that Job Interview." Williamson Room, Student Center. 3:00 p.m.

MEETING - Young Democrats. Read Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m.

MEETING - Forum on Marijuana. 110 Memorial Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free.

MEETING - Organizational Meeting. Blue and Gold Room. 7:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom.

NOTICE - Ad-Hoc Committee will study and evaluate the Residence Life Judicial System. 106 Memorial Hall. 4:00 p.m. All are invited.

And...

FILM - "Silver Streak." Chestnut Hill I. 7:10 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$2.50. PG.

FILM - "Freaky Friday." Chestnut Hill II. 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. \$2.50. G.

FILM - "Car Wash." Castle Mall King. 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM - "Shaggy D.A." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$1. G.

FILM - "Norman, Is That You?" Triangle Mall I. 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM - "At The Earth's Core." Triangle Mall II. 7:30 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM - "Food of the Gods." Triangle Mall II. 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM "A Star is Born." State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$3. PG. 368-3161.

THEATRE - "Hello Dolly." Riverfront Dinner Theatre. Tuesday, March 22 through Sunday, June 26. Performances Tuesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Prices: Tuesday - Thursday \$13.95, Friday and Sunday \$14.95, and Saturday \$16.95.

ON STAGE - Janis Ian and Tom Chapin. Tuesday, April 5. Academy of Music. 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

ON STAGE - Wayland and Madam and Jane Oliver. Monday, March 28 through Wednesday, March 30. Bijou Cafe. For ticket information call 735-4444.

ON STAGE - Manfred Mann's Earth Band and John Miles. Friday, March 25. Tower Theatre. 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

ON STAGE - Joan Armatrading. Friday, April 1. Tower Theatre. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

ON STAGE - Starcastle. Journey. Saturday, April 2. Tower Theatre. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

ON STAGE - Nicolai Gedda, tenor. Saturday, March 26. Mitchell Hall. 8:15 p.m. \$4.50 - Students, \$5.50, General Public.

EXHIBITION - Gem and Mineral Show. April 2-3. 3416 Phila. Pike, Claymont. Sat., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sun., noon - 6 p.m. Adults - \$1.50, ages 12-16 - \$1. Sponsored by Del. mineralogical Society, Inc. 478-6851.

EXHIBITION - Works of John Matthews. Student Center Gallery. Noon - 5 p.m. daily.

Wednesday

FILM - "The Andromeda Strain." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m. 50 cents with I.D.

FILM - "The Brickmakers." 100 Kirkbride Hall. 7 p.m. Free and open to the public.

FILM - Sun Myung Moon Film Festival. 106 Purnell Hall. 3 p.m. Free.

ON STAGE - UD Resident String Quartet. Modern Maturity Center of the Grace Fellowship Hall, Wesley United Methodist Church, Dover. 1 p.m.

ON STAGE - UD Resident String Quartet. Milford's West Elementary School. 7:30 p.m.

ON STAGE - Delaware Play Festival. Mitchell Hall. 8 p.m. University students \$1, adults \$2.50, students \$1.50.

ON STAGE - "Johnny's Dance Band." Bijou Cafe. Today through Saturday. For information call 735-4444.

LECTURE - Pat Healy, Naval Academy Varsity Sailing Coach. 116 Purnell Hall. 8 p.m. Free.

LECTURE - Dr. Shim Wook Kim, spiritualist and lecturer on psychic phenomena. 120 Smith Hall. 7 p.m. Free.

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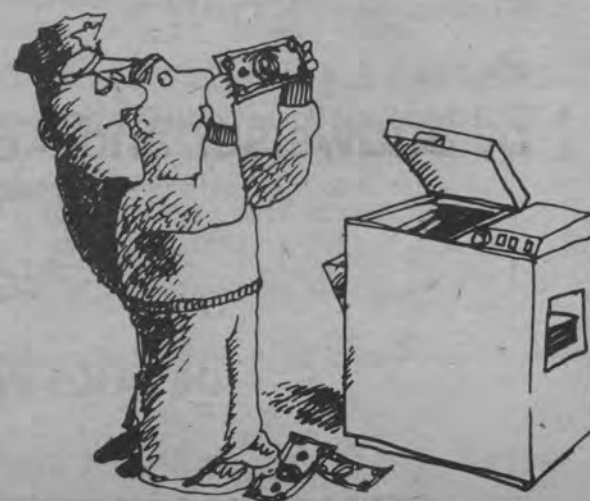
AUGUST

REMINDER TO RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

The deadline for submitting budget request forms for the 1977-78 academic year is 5:00 p.m., March 25, 1977.

Forms should be turned into
Room 306
Student Center.

Requests submitted after this date will NOT be accepted.



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FALL SEMESTER

- Honors program is sponsoring for the entire University community U267 "Concept of Power" with these speakers invited to campus Fall term 1977:

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Women's Emphasis in Retrospect

By KAREN KLEINSCHMIDT

Women's Emphasis Week was designed to gather women together and generate awareness of women's career, health and personal concerns on campus, said Karen Schaeffer, a member of the Undergraduate Women's Programming Committee.

"Adam and Even," a short satirical play sponsored by the Family Services of Northern Delaware dealt with role reversals. Programming Committee member Judy Dale commented, "The play takes a look at women in business and how men perceive them. An interesting twist on a standard theme."

A screening of "Men's Lives" treated male stereotypes and pointed out that men as well as women are victims of the socialization process. "It made you realize men go through many of the same things that women do," said Beth Kramer.

"Under My Thumb" was a program presented by musicians Sam Rossito, Jed Kovach, Paul Panico, and singer Joan Mason. Playing contemporary songs, they explored with the audience the image of women in music. "I Hope That I Don't Fall In Love With You" was



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

SUSAN BROWNMILLER WRAPS it up for Women's Emphasis Week.

played, and the image of the lonely, unsure male was compared with that of the woman in "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?"

Susan Brownmiller, noted author of *Against Our Will*, a book on the history of rape, lectured Sunday night to wind up the week's events. She outlined the history of rape, and discussed the loopholes in modern rape laws, showing how it is often difficult to convict rapists.

"There is a problem proving sufficient resistance to show lack of consent. The juries usually want to see bruises and clawmarks," she said. According to Brownmiller, the rape laws are now changing to provide for rape within marriage and cases where the victim is other than female and the offender other than male. "There is no difference in humiliation for males and females," Brownmiller stated.

Student David Brown felt
(Continued to Page 11)

SOCIAL WORK IN ISRAEL



Israel has long been a model of successful integration. Drawing its population from every country in the world naturally presents myriad social work problems and appreciated, challenging case work. Two Programs are currently being offered to people with a Hebrew background who would enter the Social Work Profession as a permanent resident of Israel.

I. Orientation Program for M.S.W. and B.S.W. Holders

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Israel Aliyah Center
2027 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 387-8224

...RSA on Huffman

(Continued from Page 1)

terminations of good teachers, because if the university fires them, it's for the best."

He said that committee members never got a chance "to point-blank ask them why Huffman was terminated."

Mankin spoke with Huffman and said Huffman implied that his termination was the result of "his publishing not being up to par" with the university

standards. Huffman spent a great deal of time on preparation for his classes and never asked for a promotion because his immediate teaching work was most important, said Mankin.

The Committee will ask Huffman if he has been officially notified of the reasons for his termination, and report the results to the RSA.

...Psychiatric Clinic Opens

(Continued from Page 3)

schedule the gross income and number of dependents for each client will be considered in setting the fee, she explained, adding that in most cases, services would be provided for free.

The new clinic will not begin taking referrals until next September, according to

Dr. Buechler, due to the overload of cases received when it first began taking referrals in February.

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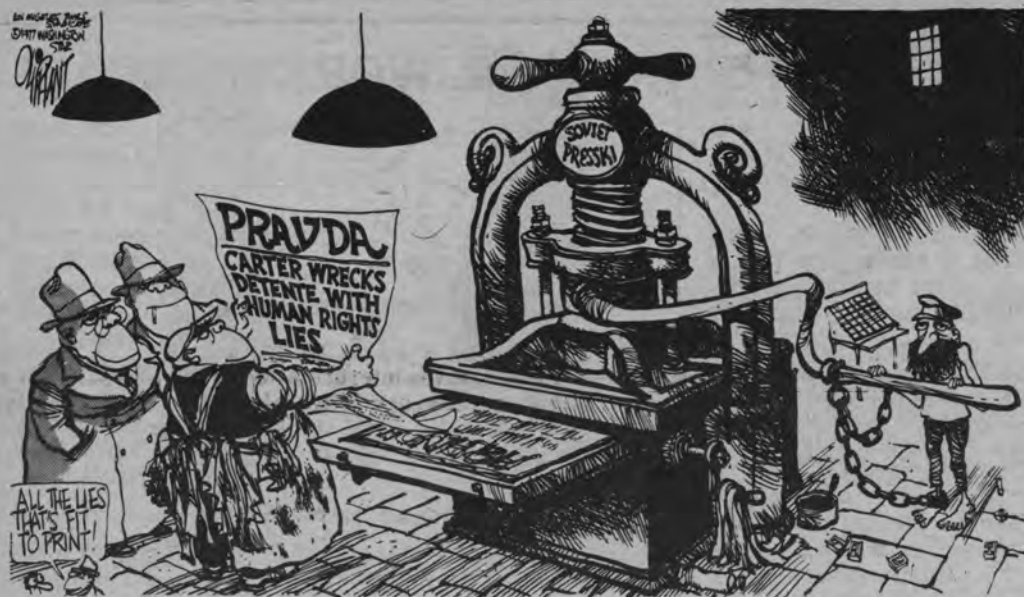
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Editorial

Much Ado About Nothing

Apathy is an attitude that usually does not couple itself with activism. But the Student Apathy Party (SAP) now confronts a paradox in that it may get its wrists slapped by the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) for overzealous and possibly illegal campaign practices.

From the beginning of Winter Session until recently, the words STUDENT APATHY PARTY appeared in the Review's classified ad section. According to UDCC's campaign rules, candidates are not allowed to campaign until one week before the election. If the UDCC decides that this rule applies to parties as well as individuals, and if it decides that the ads (which have been discontinued) were definite campaign plugs, the SAP may be prohibited from running its candidates under their party name.

The case is not exactly cut and dried, however. The officials of the SAP were apparently unaware that the ad may be in violation of the rules and they were not the ones who took out the ad in the first place. When the question of legality came up, the ad was withdrawn.

The ad really isn't campaigning either. It just stated the name of the party without stating their positions on the issues, or even indicating there were any issues.

It seems ironic that the UDCC is coming down on a party that claims to be as apathetic as the large majority of students who never vote. If that large majority doesn't care, how can the ads be construed as a campaign tactic?

Maybe the UDCC is acting too defensively in their reaction. If someone were to print the words "Republican Party" on every bathroom wall, would it really influence voters' decisions at election time? Probably not. Campaigning usually involves some discussion of relevant issues and it's no crime to let people know you exist.

Indeed, the whole dispute has only served to give the SAP more publicity. The SAP's ads and the UDCC's reaction can neither be approved nor condemned. Whether or not the SAP is forced to change its name, chances are that it really won't make an impression on the majority of students.

Apology

The March 18 issue of The Review contained an article which related the arrest of nine men following a disturbance at a Black Student Union dance and related incidents. This article includes the names of these men but omitted their addresses.

The men are: Keith Redden, 46 Rose Land, New Castle; Michael Evans, 72

Thorn Lane, New Castle; Gary Johnson, 103 Oakmont Drive, New Castle; Carl Mitchell, 40 Rose Lane, New Castle; Carlton Gregory, 40 Thorn Lane, New Castle; Derrick Lindsey, 29 Rose Lane, New Castle; Lucious Culbreth, 9 Thorn Lane, New Castle; Daniel O. Thomas, 62 Rose Lane, New Castle.

The Review sincerely regrets the error.

Our Man Hoppe

The Ultimate Diet

By Arthur Hoppe

Washington, March 14, 1984

The Federal Food & Drug Administration today issued a ban on all stewed Sargasso seaweed for human consumption.

Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, D.V.M., director of the FDA's Department of Rodent Health, said he had no alternative after laboratory experiments showed the seaweed to have "dangerous side effects."

He said that a "perfectly healthy" dormouse, after being force-fed 1.2 pounds of the seaweed daily for a week, "not only lost its appetite, but exhibited extreme difficulty" during attempts to re-enter its hole.

The edict drew surprisingly little public protest. Most observers felt that the public, which has been on a strict diet of nothing but stewed Sargasso seaweed for the past seven months, was glad to see the last of the stuff.

+++++

The nation's strange eating habits began back in 1977 when the FDA followed up its ban on cyclamates with a ban on saccharin after large doses caused bladder tumors in rats.

Deprived of their diet drinks and diet aids, Americans gained a gross total of 1.3 billion pounds in the first six months alone.

As the country sank into obesity, torpor raged across the land. Industrial production dropped 8.2 per cent; weddings were off a third; and the death rate from high blood pressure, heart attacks and terminal plaque soared.

"Thanks to our timely ban on saccharin," said Dr. Pettibone proudly, "there has been no increase whatsoever in bladder tumors. We are holding our own."

Fears that America would succumb under its own weight were eased the following year when Dr. Pettibone injected a small matzoh ball directly into the blood stream of an adolescent female rat which promptly dropped dead of a coronary occlusion.

A complicated chemical analysis of the matzoh ball showed that its primary ingredient was starch. Thus the FDA was forced to order all foods containing starch permanently removed from grocers' shelves.

As test followed test, Dr. Pettibone was able to prove that injections of large amounts of fats, sugars, proteins and even hot camomile tea often caused at least mild discomfort among his rodent subjects. And all these ingredients, of course, had to be banned from the market place.

Only stewed Sargasso seaweed survived as Dr. Pettibone found it too slippery to stick in his syringe. It was not until he thought of actually force-feeding it to the dormouse that he was able to issue today's final edict.

+++++

"At last!" he said, happily rubbing his hands. "American can now boast of having the healthiest rats in the world!"

A reporter noted that the ban on stewed Sargasso seaweed left the people with no food whatsoever. What should they do?

"Let them," said Dr. Pettibone with a shrug, "eat Winstons."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977)

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 46

March 22, 1977

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"AS I WAS SAYING TO JIMMY — I CALL HIM JIMMY — WHEN WE SPOKE ON THE PHONE THE OTHER DAY, "JIMMY," I SAID "YES, FRED" HE SAYS — HE CALLS ME FRED."

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Opinion Busing: Senator Roth's Personal Terror

By Susan Tordella

The public schools of New Castle County will soon be desegregated, in compliance with a court order. Nevertheless, Delaware Republican Senator William V. Roth still vehemently opposes busing to achieve racial balance.

A speech by Roth was recently delivered to a nationwide gathering of "antibusers." According to the Sunday Bulletin (of March 13, 1977), Roth said in the speech, the Supreme Court, the lower federal courts, and the federal bureaucracy were rewriting the constitution to superimpose their theories of social justice through ordering busing.

Roth also was quoted as saying "Blacks, like other ethnic groups have tended to separate themselves and associate together. And what is wrong with that, so long as it is not compelled by discrimination and prejudice?"

Voluntary tendencies to segregate are most certainly permitted under the constitution, but Roth failed to mention the illegal actions of Delaware's government, which precipitated the courts to order desegregation.

University political science Professor Leslie Goldstein, summarized the court's rationale for ordering desegregation in New Castle County as follows:

+The Educational Advancement Act, passed in 1968 by the state legislature, specifically excluded Wilmington, and other districts of over 12,000 pupils (only Newark) from the consolidation plans, which were designed to promote efficiency, and improve educational facilities in Delaware schools.

Seventy-five per cent of the black students in New Castle County attended Wilmington schools at the time; the district's enrollment is over 80 per cent black. In court, the State denied any special intent to encourage further segregation. However, the Act "prohibited many desegregation possibilities" in New Castle County from occurring.

+The State of Delaware uses state taxes to subsidize the cost of busing students to private and parochial schools. Coincidentally, over 90 per cent of these students are white. The State, effectively helps white students to abandon the public schools Wilmington.

+Until 1973, New Castle County permitted racially restrictive covenants to be attached to property deeds, statements such as, "This house is not to be sold to Negroes, Orientals, or Jews." Since residence determines school assignment, these covenants contributed to the segregation of New Castle County schools.

+The Wilmington Housing Authority had the authority to build public housing developments both in the city of Wilmington and its suburbs. However, no housing projects were built outside of Wilmington, thus keeping the mostly black tenants in the Wilmington Public School System.

Obviously, the law was broken. The State of Delaware was sued, and the court ordered desegregation. The entire county must now deal with the consequences — and the students must attend schools with, (God forbid), children of mixed racial, economic, and cultural backgrounds.

In his speech, Roth repeatedly mentioned the threatening possibility of "busing" to achieve

racial balance, and pledged to continue battling against it. School children have been transported by the familiar yellow school bus for decades, without question. However, when a school bus is used to transport children of different races to the same school, "busing" is condemned and bitterly opposed.

Judging from Roth's attitude towards "busing," I question his interpretation of the Constitution and his own "theory of social justice." Is a legislator acting justly when he advocates racial imbalance in schools, simply because he opposes the principle of transporting students across school district lines in buses? Is a legislator performing his duty when he does not support the law, and does not act in the best interest of all citizens of the county?

Admittedly, the thought of changing schools and having new classmates (whose exterior appearances and place of residence may be different than one's own), is frightening to parents, children, and apparently, to Roth. Any type of change in established traditions is usually approached with uneasiness and anxiety. This apprehensive attitude is common, but Roth's position is completely inexcusable at a time when positive and dynamic leadership is desperately needed to help ease desegregation in New Castle County.

Legislators, like other people, are human, and Roth's position on "busing" indicates his personal terror towards the idea of desegregation. But his claim that the courts have "rewritten the constitution" to allow for "busing," demonstrates obvious ignorance of the law — that is intolerable.

Opinion Closet Cabinet

Name Withheld

How the cleaning person at the White House found this document, or why it was smuggled to Robert Redford of the Washington Post, one will never know, but revealed here is a Jimmy Carter secret weapon that may come as no shock to the supporters of the man from Plains, Ga. Carter, canny survivalist that he is, has in readiness, a Shadow Cabinet, primed to replace one or more of his chief advisers, should things not work out as anticipated.

From a cursory glance, one could perceive that Carter would keep his promise to the American by bringing in no old Washington politicians. On the other hand, he said nothing about bringing in new faces with national popularity.

Three secret polls, the document states, conducted simultaneously by Nielson, Gallup, and Trendex reveal that these faces are not only known but held dear in the hearts of their countrymen.

The document goes on to reveal that if

an unknown like Harold Brown can't hack it as Secretary of Defense, what more belligerent replacement could there be than Archie Bunker, who appears as number one on the secret document.

For racial balance, the document states that Mrs. Patricia Harris, relatively unknown nationally among all ethnic groups, could be replaced by a national favorite, Redd Foxx, whose background in Housing and Urban Development would even win over hard-nosed Senator Proxmire, with ease.

The document astutely observed that when Joe Califano was returned to HEW, no banners appeared bearing the legend "Welcome Home, Califano." Whereas if Gabriel Kotter were appointed, the signs are in readiness.

The document concludes with some smudged lines that say if the "Fonz" is good enough to serve as Mardi Gras King, he ought to be good for something in a more democratic form of government.

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...Beltway Segment Plans Almost Set

(Continued from Page 1)

rechanneling the stream, which, according to Dorothy Miller, a representative for the Coalition for Natural Stream Valleys, is "a biological disaster."

Redd, a long time proponent of the beltway, said that from an objective viewpoint, a bridge would definitely be better. However, Redd explained, "My personal feeling is that the bridge isn't worth the extra money."

The Division of Highways' application for a building permit was rejected by the Corps of Engineers in March 1976, after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service advised the Corps that the use of fill and rechannelizing would be detrimental to the environment.

In a review of the proposed project for the connector road, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service concluded that "since the productive habitat of the Christina River will be diminished, fish and wildlife species and their associated values will be adversely affected... We suggest the construction of a bridge to span the Christina River."

The highway division reported that a bridge would cost an approximate \$300,000, more than the installation of fill. But the bridge would not require a permit from the Corps of Engineers. Highway officials determined that it would take nine months to get a permit, in which time the cost of the original plan would be higher than that of building a bridge now. As a result, a plan is nearing completion which will fill in part of the floodplain but will utilize a bridge so as not to affect the flow of Christina creek.

Construction of this connector road has not begun, and individuals involved in planning of the beltway could not estimate when it will be started. An article in the Newark Weekly Post of March 9 - 16 attributed this uncertainty to R.D. Bewick's replacement of Richard A. Haber as Director of Highways and Gov. Pierre S. du Pont's call for a complete review of all capital projects.

Redd stated that he recently wrote the governor a plea for more funding for the connector road. "We need that road desperately, we have for 15 years," Redd said.

John G.S. Billingsley, State Representative for the 25th District, and a proponent of the beltway, said that the project will take top priority in his review of capital projects.

The rest of the beltway was

initially expected to run from Ogletown Road to S. College Avenue to Elkton Road; from Elkton Road to Nottingham Road to New London Road; across White Clay Creek to Curtis Mill Road and Possum Park Road, and out to the Pike Creek Valley. Redd said that nothing but the connector road between S. College Avenue and Elkton Road is even in the planning stage.

Miller cited alternative proposals to lessen traffic in Newark, including improved mass transit. Miller's own idea is to utilize the railroad tracks running through Newark for short distance commuting.

Redd said that a group has been formed to discuss the possible construction of a road which would run between housing developments, forming a sort of belt. Developments in this plan would include Hidden Valley and Fairfield Section Five.

Considering Delaware's present financial situation, Miller has doubts about the rest of the beltway being built. "In light of our energy resources, we must look at the highway system in a different light," she explained. Miller questions the practicality of continuing construction of new highways when existing roads are not properly maintained.

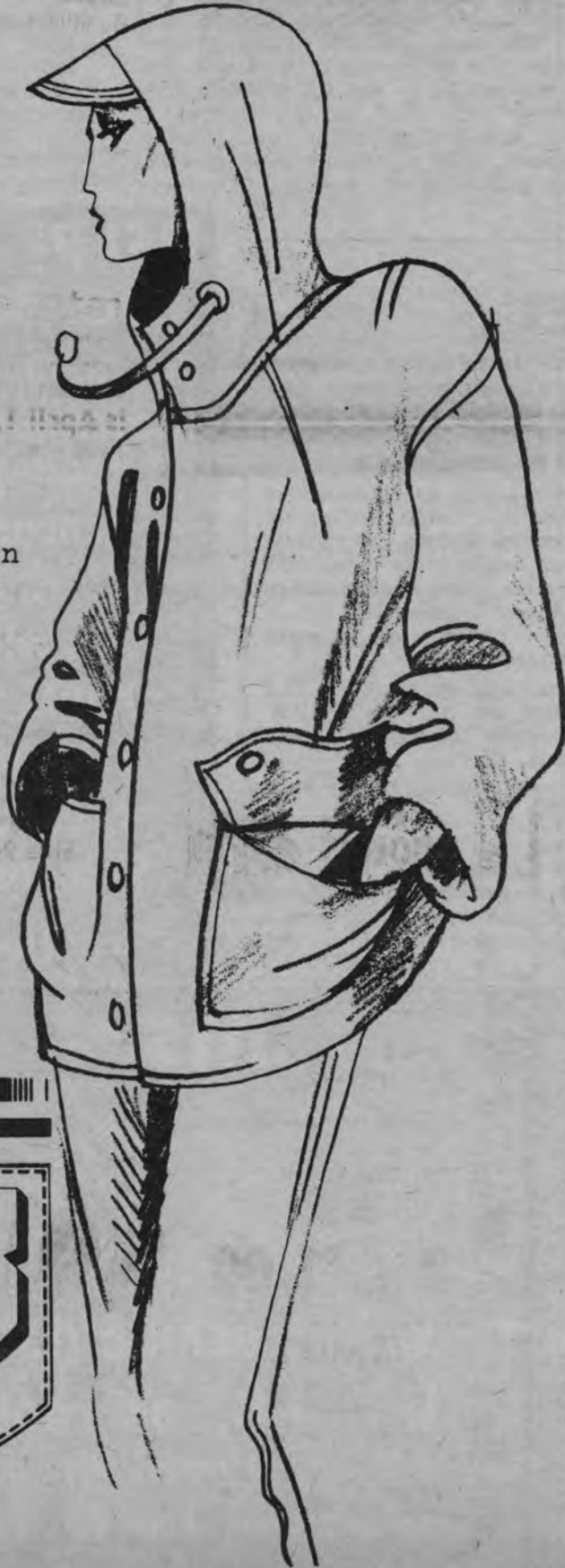
Dr. Robert D. Varrin, Director of the university's Water Resources Department, is considered a beltway opponent. However, Varrin said he was in favor of a beltway with a bridge over Christina Creek rather than fill.

Other beltway opponents and proponents now seem in agreement on the plan of a connector road that will not disrupt Christina Creek. Speaking of the plans for a bridge, Redd said, "If this is what we have to do to get it in, I'm all for it."

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Reaching Out with Stories in Music

By ERIN DONOVAN

Harry Chapin should have been a reporter. He displayed a sensitive awareness to detail throughout his concert of "Story Songs" to a capacity audience at the Grand Opera House last Saturday night.

Chapin employed a laid-back style that was particularly well suited to the diverse, small town group of Wilmingtonians and university students who filled the newly renovated opera hall.

He sang of loves lost and won, teenage woe, and fatherhood. Simplistic in his approach and warm and open in what he termed "the smallest club we've played in years," Chapin and a talented back-up group presented two hours of solid entertainment.

"This is a nice way to make music," said Chapin. "We usually play in these big bathtubs," he added, jumping down from his perch on a barstool to sit on the edge of the stage and croon "Mail Order Annie" to ecstatic front row listeners. Especially noteworthy was the fine cello solo by Kim Skolls, a new addition to Chapin's entourage.

Brother Steve Chapin did his bit with a short piano solo; his voice was sweet and clear, though the song was a little on the dull side. Back-ups Doug Walker on lead guitar and John Wallace on bass guitar also added their lines to the evening's saga. Walker, a former Divinity student who has been with Chapin since 1969, sang a humorous ditty about his inflatable woman.

The musical "homey" appeal of Chapin's six-year-old band was matched by their humanitarian appeal. "We don't need to write protest songs," explained Chapin in an interview with WXDR's Brian Rubin. "But I do believe that in our private lives we should all be public citizens." Chapin, co-founder of a hunger awareness group called World Hunger Year, does half of his concerts as benefits for the hunger cause.

"It's sad when we hear about all this talk about fuel conservation, and the most basic fuel there is — for the human organism — is food," Chapin wrote, in a program book sold

at benefit concerts. "We're feeding between three to three and a half billion people and we have four billion to feed. Well, that to me is the classic definition of obscenity," he said.

Signing his name to books, shirts and poetry collections between shows caused Chapin to arrive 40 minutes late for his second performance of the evening during which his earlier hoarseness became more conspicuous.

However, fans were no less responsive than they had been the previous two hours and Chapin's acoustic guitar proved no less faithful as he led the house in a rousing rendition of "30,000 Pounds of Bananas."

His new album to be released April 15, *Danceband on the Titanic*, contains 17 songs. Chapin said the songs "don't tell people the answers, but maybe just ask the right questions." And like a good reporter, Harry Chapin is starting to ask questions worth listening to.



HARRY CHAPIN

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and 1 p.m.-4 p.m.;
Monday through
Friday. Deadline for
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is April 1, 1977
at 4 p.m.



...Women's Emphasis

(Continued from Page 7)

the week's activities were a good thing, but the emphasis should be on Human Awareness. "You can't have a stereotyped feminine role unless there is a matching masculine role to hold it up,"

Another student, Mark Williams felt that women should not be given any special emphasis at all, just treated equally as men. "Perhaps we should have a 'Men's Emphasis Week,'" he said.

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1965 Impala, exc. cond., new AM-FM, 4 new tires. Call 995-1586 after 5 p.m.

'67 VW Camper, excellent condition, 8,000 mile guarantee. Call 366-8138.

King size bed, \$35. Call 366-8138.

'72 Capri V6, 4-speed, sunroof, stereo, radials, 63,000 miles. 368-7606, evenings.

SCM 12" Manual Typewriter and case. Under Warranty. 738-8354, after 6.

DYN Auto 8-track, reg. \$50; Sale, \$25. Dave, 366-9227.

'73 VW Camper, excellent condition, low miles, pop-top, call 368-8311.

"75 Ways to Save Money," Pamphlet G to save your money. Not a gimmick, \$1. Rewog, Co., Box 7716, Newark, DE.

'75 Chevy Van, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer, 366-1049.

Large floor pillows, \$7. Plants, many kinds, 737-4439.

Yamaha 175, Exc. cond. Best offer, Jeff, Rm. 118, 366-9235, weekends, 737-7864.

Dynaco Stereo 120 Amp., 60 w-channel, FUSED outputs, \$80. Hack, 366-9300.

NOW! 160 new, sensational, charming, unusual buttons at the Bookstore. Get yours today.

Technics cassette tape deck, turntable, KLH speakers. Call Tucker, 731-9313.

For sale: Bird cage with stand, \$8. Birdcage, \$3. Also parakeet food, toys, etc. Call Sue or Beth, 368-1816.

lost and found

Lost: String necklace with slice of shell and red-brown beads. Sentimental value. Please! Call 731-7199.

HELP. Please return, no questions asked, my small, blue, down face vest. Would greatly appreciate. Michael Cornu, 731-5505.

Found: One pair glasses, between Smith and Purnell. Contact Jim, 108 Gilbert A.

Lost: Woman's gold ID bracelet, "Ce Ce." Call 366-9147.

Lost: Man's silver ring with black stone. Small size, phone: 738-1489.

Found: "Cognitive Processes in Education" book. Call 738-1604.

Lost: One pair of black framed "aviator" glasses. Please return to Paul Menser, 366-9278.

Lost: A checkbook. If found, please return to Paul Menser, 314 Brown Hall, 366-9278.

Found: 1 female St. Mark's H.S. ring. Size 5. Year: 1975. Must give initials to identify. Call 366-9158. Ask for Judy.

personals

GEORGE: GOOD LUCK, HOPE YOU MAKE R.A. JEN.

Lambie Pie: Happy 21st and I'm making sure this birthday doesn't turn out like last years. We are going to have a lot more fun! To start with, can I have a kiss? Love always, Honey Pie.

Kim: At Monday dinner, please wear the same blue jumpsuit as you did the night you received my FIRST letter. An Admirer.

To the Irish enthusiast or 2nd floor Rodney E: Sorry this message is several days late. But you dropped so many hints, that I had to wish you a Happy St. Patrick's Day. Your fellow Irishman.

To "ME," alias Sue F.: We're RSVPing. We're friends of a friend you don't know you have. Love, "US," alias Dr. L. and the Lady.

Bertha: Happy Belated Birthday! Keep the grin. I love frogs. Prudence.

Grape pickers: Thanks for the Cosmic Birthday. Grapes.

Sue: Looking for a message? Keep looking!

"Now there's a wall between us, something has been lost. I took too much for granted: I got my signals crossed." Dear Nan, Please give me a chance to tear down that wall. Love. WEA

To Paul, Glenn, Dave, Mike, Alan, and Cody: Thank you for all your help. 2nd Floor D.

Warning: To all members of the female gender, (all species inclusive... dogs, pigs, sheep, armadillos, etc.) Keith, a-k-a G.I. Joe, Tommy Tourist, The Beach-Fire Lover, The All-American Boy... will be in the vicinity of Harper's Ferry... Yes, once again Delaware's answer to the Sexual Revolution and the Liberated Male will be beyond the state line, and his capacity for rational thought. I disclaim all responsibility for his actions (he's known for his ability to rape-pillage-and-plunder. Sincerely, HIS MOTHER.

Fellow eggs UNITE!
What do you get when you cross a hen with a TA in the Biology Dept.?

Shaving was fun while I was in the green capsule, though I almost slit your throat. Let's do it again sometime soon. Love, "Bananas."

Congratulations, Brian! You really deserve it. Your hard work and redshirting did pay off. By the way, are fig newtons still your favorite cookies?

Creative mass media person struck down by news truck, driven by member of the Disco News Team... "Hit and Run," or is it "Hustle."

Mike P. presents "How to say No to a guitar pic and survive." Thanx

Hi Gorgeous: still friends? (naturally!) Why are you such a turkey? P.S. Monkeys need love, too (sort of)!

Happy 30th, NBS! Signed: Hudson, Minnie, A. Alda, Crazy Dan, Kramer, L.L. Bean, Debbie, D. Payne, Joe, Mrs. Bridges, P. Bednarsky, Norman, Mrs. Webster, Deweyan, Eleanor, John IV, Marvis, M. Wheeler, Crumb, Tiffany, Gus, Uncle Max, Alice, Henri, Huge, X, and Pooch.

Punkin Operator: I love you and still think J.B. wrote that note. Two Wheels.

900 Mama: Once is not enough. 900

Bernie: May be when you get back from Spring Break you could give me some tennis lessons? Have a nice time in Florida. Your bus stop friend.

To L.F.P. Jr.: Do you know what it means when you give someone one red rose? Yes or No? M.A.E.

Blue Hen: You cheat at cards!!

Lost: Sultan, in vicinity of Merrekeh. If found, return to 2nd floor Rodney E. Reward: Dead or Alive. Golda and Natasha.

Micky: When we're together the world disappears. Can't wait to perform our vanishing act again! Love, Monster.

Does Janet (2nd floor D) really pose for Playboy?

Cosie: Girls that make it to the final stage of RA testing are great roommates, too. Congratulations! T-dee.

JOHN D. LOOKED OVER AT ME WITH A GLAZED EYE AND SOME BOVINE PERSPIRATION ON HIS UPPER LIP AREA.

GAYS-BIS. Reach out. Contact others. Join in. Inquire: FORUM, Box 129, Selden, New York 11784.

S.O.S. Confidential Support. Call 738-2226.

Piney Pinto: You ain't goin' nowhere. Mr. Ed.

How's the weather up on fourth floor Brown these days?

Put it to use!

Sypherd's 20th is coming!

J.T.: You finally made it--20! Hope you had a good time at the concert and that you will have a great time at the Pub Thursday. Happy Birthday! J.P.

Pete: Happy 19th Birthday! Better late than never. Make your last year as a kid a good one! Lots of love, Sneaky and Borg.

Happy 18th Birthday, Debbie, from the HEFF management and members.

To a perfect roommate and a good friend. Happy Birthday!

Comedy Film Night, Friday, March 25. 3 Stooges and a host of others. 1 hour and 40 minutes of laughs! 130 Smith, 7:30, 9:45, and midnight.

Walk for Hunger, April 23.

Little Jeffery: Why don't you give up now, schmen? The 'stache just isn't gonna come in. I've already won. Hotel du Pont... Here we come. Love, Teri.

The Macho Mentality represented and reinforced through our musical culture. This and other sex roles defined through music, with discussion and audience phone-in. Wednesday nite, midnite, WXDR. Al and Pete ask you to join them. Sizzle!!!

Have you hard of "Road to Stardom" by Sage? Call WXDR and request it. You'll be glad you did!

To my secret admirer: Please give me some clues to your identity. Roger of S.C. dining Hall.

Joseph: Now we only have 10 days left! We'll find those waves for ya, even if we have to make our own. We'll have a great time, I promise. "Your better half."

To those two hot babes cruising south of the border in that little Triumph convertible: What better way is there to start a vacation than to start it a week early! Bring me back some oranges and some new dances! (Mama Messina: Why don't you try out your act in Fla. before you perform in Pencader D.H.?) See ya soon!

Sue: Looking for a hot time this Friday night? You know where to find it!

Give yourself a thrill... 2-4-2-4-2.

Bio 105 lab: Did you figure it out yet?

Panting male out of control. If interested, see Raybo.

Wanted: Stud. Woman who desires 15 children or more, desperate. "Born to breed."

WIZZ KIDS: PUT THAT BALL TO USE AND WIN!

Happy 22nd, Boing. Your favorite duck.

Pain in your ass? Try a little T.L.C. It'll do wonders for your outlook. Always. Snuggles.

He really likes the Phillies, He used to go and yell, and I will tell you one thing, this guy is really swell! But now, alas, he's 21, and over are his days of fun. He still can try to chew them, but I don't think he can, because now my Frank is unfortunately, an old man. Anonymous.

Wonderful: Would love to sit with you quietly at the Quaker Meeting, 9:30 every Sunday, United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd., 368-1041.

Miss Annie: Happy 20. Need a ride to Lehigh? Happy Jamaica. LAP.

Barbie Doll: After Saturday night, I can't get my finger down? Ken.

Stein Fillers:

Hey all you suds lovers! Are you satisfied with the beer you quaff every weekend? Or did the brew at that last keg party taste like it was aged inside a horse?

Well, the great experiment is at hand. Yes, the Review's specially appointed tasting panel will rate beers in the very first U. of D. "blind date." Various local, national and imported brands will finally get fair and equal treatment on that fateful night. Assuming that the panel stays awake, we'll have plenty of comments to relay to you.

We can't exactly tell you when this is going to be yet, but like the voice crying out in the wilderness we're warning you that the day of judgement approaches.

roommates

Male roommate wanted. Towne Court Apts. For June, July, and August. \$100-mo. Furnished. Air-conditioned. Call Ed, 738-1992.

Male to share single at South Gate Apts. \$75-mo. Includes water, heat, cable. 731-4609.

Male roommate wanted at Towne Court. Call Dave, 368-5629, from 8 to 4.

MOVING TO BALTIMORE? Graduating accountant needs roommate to share apartment somewhere in northern suburbs, starting June or July. 738-8282. Barb.

For Fall-Spring, 77-78. Towne Court Apts. \$80-mo. Steve, 478-3504, George, 998-9753.

Female wanted for summer, \$55-month plus utilities. Call Janet, 366-9127.

wanted

Cocktail Waitresses for Delaware's most exclusive private night club, "After Twelve." 13 Prestbury Square. Call 731-1368 or 478-0336.

Account Executive to solicit advertising for the "Delaware Senior Citizen," a newspaper aimed at educating Older Americans, 40 per cent commission. Statewide territories available. Call 737-5210. Ask for Kent Finlayson.

College Students: part-time work. Earn \$10.00 per hour as an American Youth Enterprise Dealer. Write: Fred Novak, Dept. R-13, 1701 Ellis Ave., Laurel Springs, N.J. 08021.

Camp help wanted. AKIBA, a private Pocono summer camp for boys and girls, and SUN MOUNTAIN, a residential Pocono camp for physically and mentally disabled children, youth, and adults, will be interviewing at Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave., on Sunday, March 27. Call 366-8330 9 a.m.-noon for an appointment.

SPOUSE: To make beds, keep laundry up-to-date, and home spotlessly clean. Plan, shop, and prepare nutritious meals. Physical care or family members included. Overseas activities and chaffier. Light gardening during summer months. Support mate through graduate school. Compensation: Freedom from making decisions which affect your life. Send resume: SPOUSE: Box 274, Newark, DE.

rent/sublet

Room near Kirkbride, couple or individual. Includes den with refrigerator. 368-0753.

Sublet: 2-bedroom apartment, June-August. Furnished Females only. 366-8944.

ride line

Ride needed for two to Ft. Lauderdale area. Share driving and Expenses. Call Marc, 368-2407, even.

I'm looking for a traveling companion(s), female or male, who is laid-back, intelligent, easy-going, adventurous, and up for cruising to New Orleans over Spring Break. Call Marc, 731-8797.

Fly to Ft. Lauderdale, \$120 round-trip in 4-seat aircraft. Two seats left. Call 738-1082 or leave message at 102 Pencader G. First come basis. H urry!

Ride wanted to Michigan or N. Ohio area. Spring Break: will share expenses. Beth, 368-1816.

Ride available to Greensboro, North Carolina or vicinity. ANY WEEKEND. Will share expenses. Call evenings, 738-1913.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE SUMMER SESSION 1977

Save up to 45% on tuition



SAVE



**MINI-COST
MULTI-CREDIT
MAXI-CHOICE**



SAVE

SUPER SUMMER SAVES!

Mini-Cost for Multi-Credits

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.

Super Summer Saves!

Delaware Resident

Undergraduate Credit Hours	1976	1977	SAVINGS
1	\$ 34	\$ 34	—
2	68	68	—
3	102	102	—
4	136	130	4%
5	170	130	23%
6	204	130	36%
7	238	130	45%

Non-Resident

Undergraduate Credit Hours	1976	1977	SAVINGS
1	\$ 81	\$ 81	—
2	162	162	—
3	243	243	—
4	324	280	13%
5	405	280	31%
6	486	280	42%
7	567	280	51%

Maxi-Choice

Super Summer offers over 400 credit courses in 46 departments plus over 100 evening courses. Pick from six convenient locations: Newark, Wilmington, Dover, Georgetown, Lewes and Rehoboth.

Super Summer Schedule

- **First Session (five weeks)**
Monday, June 20–Saturday, July 23
Mostly day courses. Over 300 courses, all at Newark or Lewes campuses.
- **Evening Session (seven and one-half weeks)**
Monday, June 20–Wednesday, August 10
Includes 40 on-campus courses and 57 off-campus courses
- **Second Session (five weeks)**
Monday, July 25–Friday, August 26
Over 80 day courses at Newark or Lewes campuses

Super low room rates

Yes, 28% lower than 1976, without any reduction in the quality of service.

All students will live in the super Pencader complex where each room is air-conditioned and carpeted and has private entrance and telephone. Full Residence Life staff will be provided and dining and athletic facilities are immediately adjacent.

The new rates per person are as follows:

First Session:
Double Room—\$120, Single Room—\$147.

Evening Session:
Double Room—\$166, Single Room—\$202.

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

Super study abroad

A six credit Super Summer Session special! *Foreign study tour* in England and Scotland, AS267, History, Literature, and Art in Britain. The course will focus on historical, literary, and artistic points of interest during a five-week tour of England and Scotland. Students will attend plays, and visit galleries, museums, stately homes, churches, historical monuments, and scenes of literary association. Cost about \$1100 plus tuition. Contact the Summer Sessions Office (325 Hulliher Hall, 738-2852).

Super Easy Mail Registration Until May 20

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.

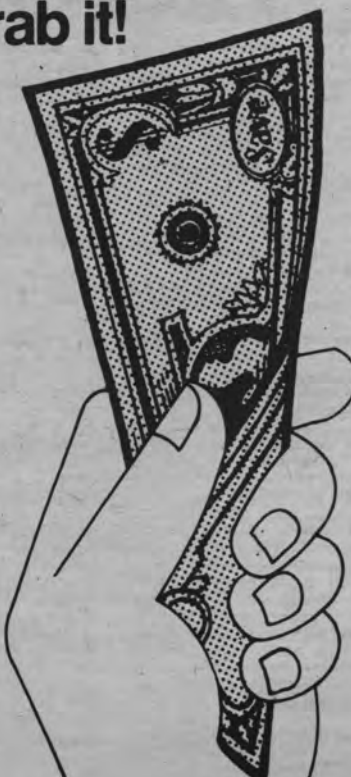
In-person registration

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.

When you get a super deal to save money on your college education...

grab it!



A Carolina Final

The Review sports staff ventures into the Jimmy "The Greek" world of sports forecasting, going out on a limb to predict an all-North Carolina NCAA basketball final between Atlantic Coast Conference champion North Carolina and the 49ers of North Carolina-Charlotte next Monday night at The Omni in Atlanta. In Saturday's semi-final games:

North Carolina over Nevada-Las Vegas by 2 — The fifth-ranked Tarheels should four corner the running and gunning Rebels to a narrow defeat in this battle of the stallers versus the haulers. Carolina, has reached the final four by edging, Purdue, Notre Dame, and Kentucky, putting the oddsmakers to shame who said the Tarheels couldn't win without the services of injured 6'10" Tommy LaGuarde. Fourth-ranked UNLV's run and gun offense has only worked to perfection once in the past two games; in the second half of the western regional final against Idaho State. If Carolina can contain the rebel's speed demons, master their four-corner offense and continue their free throw perfection, they should stride into the NCAA finals.

North Carolina-Charlotte over Marquette by 5 — Marquette will be emotionally stirred, this being coach Al McGuire's last fling as the warrior head mentor, but the cinderella 49ers, coming off the upset over number-one ranked Michigan should damper McGuire's bon voyage party. The seventh-ranked warriors had to rally to upend Kansas State and Wake Forest in the Midwest Regional, and they can't afford to fall behind against the 49ers. Charlotte's fire-plug, Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, canned 25 points and snared 13 rebounds against Michigan, a feat that earned the 6'8" center the Mideast Regional's outstanding player award. Seventeenth-ranked Charlotte's uncrackable zone defense and aggressive rebounding strength will send the warriors and Al McGuire into a solemn lockerroom.

In Monday night's final, the clock will strike midnight for NC-Charlotte, the NCAA trophy going back to the ACC and the North Carolina Tarheels in a hard-fought contest. We hope.

Shooters Upend Hopkins

Led by seniors Warren Alves and Mike George, the Delaware rifle team beat arch rival Johns Hopkins 1286-1224 on Saturday at Taylor gym. Alves and George fired 278 and 267 scores respectively, to help the Hens clinch a playoff spot. Bob Enos, Mike Alexitch and Denise Sherman also aided in the Hen win.

Sports This Week

Baseball

Howard, March 26, 1:00 p.m.
Villanova, March 27, 2:00 p.m.

Track

Delaware State Relays, March 26, (Delaware State College)

Lacrosse

Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC), March 23, 3:00 p.m.

Tennis

at Salisbury, March 22, 3:00 p.m.
Georgetown, March 27, 2:00 p.m.

FEELING SICK?

C. Ray Huggins, Director of Health Services will be at the next UDCC meeting to answer ANY questions you may have.



**Wednesday,
March 23
4:00 o'clock
Kirkwood Rm.
Student Center**



Staff photo by Jay Greene

GOALIE STU DIXON readies himself for a shot, then attempts to clutch the loose puck during Sunday's hockey action against the Orchard Mercurys. (See related story Page 16)

RUGBY



Rugby Shirts & Shorts / terry cloth & cotton

STOCKPILE
the body shop

Batsmen Open With Three Wins

Delaware Tops Richmond, Sweeps Va. Commonwealth

The traveling Delaware baseball team beat Richmond Friday 5-2, and then swept a double-header from stubborn Virginia Commonwealth University Saturday to start their season with a flash.

The Richmond game pitted two ex-Delaware high school pitching stars against each other as Hen Steve Taylor from Newark faced Richard Renie Martin, a Dover native. First baseman George Gross said "Richmond had a real good team, holding a 6-2 record and having already beaten Maryland and Navy."

Taylor was not to be denied after he struck out ten batters and allowed five hits. "Steve's our ace, he's definitely a pro prospect."

Hens Matt Krauss and Scott Wiabel each had two hits and an RBI while Herb Orensky led the Delaware offense with two RBIs.

The Hens were frustrated all day as line drives exploded from their bats and into the gloves of Ram fielders, the scoreless game went into extra innings.

"If there was a home run fence we would have had a few" said Gross. "But their players would run back and catch them."

The Hens finally got some wood on the ball in the ninth, as Gross doubled but was tagged

out when he over ran second base. DeMatteis and Wiabel then singled with DeMatteis going to third and Wiabel taking second on the throw. This set the stage for Taylor's game-winner.

Delaware began its opening game against Virginia Commonwealth University with a 5-1 lead behind the bat of Micky DeMatteis (two hits and two rbi's). Hen pitcher Scott Sibiski pitched well for five innings until VCU rallied in the sixth to come within one, 5-4. With runners on second and third in the sixth, and one out, reliever Bob Sheck struck out the first man and walked the second to load the bases. But the inning ended when the next batter grounded out to second. In the seventh inning with a man on second, and two outs, Sheck fanned the last batter to end the game and record his first save of the season.

In the nightcap, Jim Trevena, a sophomore transfer student from Florida, flirted with a no-hitter for five innings before giving up two singles in the sixth. He eventually settled for a six-hit shutout, 2-0.

"Trevena really pitched well for his first start at Delaware," said infielder George Gross. "He was really spotting the ball."



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

COACH IRV WISNIEWSKI has dedicated 25 years of coaching service to the athletic program here at Delaware.

Hen Skaters Nip Orchard 3-2

By JOE BACKER

In a wild and woolly finish, the Blue Hen Ice Hockey club edged the Orchard Mercurys 3-2 at the Delaware Ice Arena Sunday night.

"It was a terrible game," lamented assistant coach Howard Gesner after the game, "it was probably a case of post-playoff blahs." Coach Frank Golembrosky agreed saying the team's timing was the worst it had been in a while.

The last two minutes, however, were anything but dull as Pat Monaghan picked up a tripping penalty with just over two minutes left in the game. The Mercurys began to move well, and then to make matters worse, defenseman Stu Layton was sent off for elbowing, giving Orchard a two man edge for the last 55 seconds of the game.

The Mercurys seemed destined to tie the game, but Orchard wing Dave Radebaugh, brother of Hen defenseman Curt Radebaugh, received a tripping penalty seconds before Monaghan's penalty expired.

The Hen's defense and goalie Duane Brozek held on the last 30 seconds, and Delaware got a bit of revenge for the 12-6 pasting they received at the hands of Orchard in the season opener way back on October 29th.

Delaware's winning goal came from the stick of Monaghan at 13:48 of the second period with the assists going to Charlie Acerra and Mark Henzel. Monaghan's goal was his 46th of the season to lead his team in that department.

The Mercurys opened up a quick lead 36 seconds into the contest as Scott Doberly found the range against Brozek. The Hens bounced right back to take the lead at 2-1 on goals by Steve McPhee and Eric Johnston. But Orchard tied the game at 5:24 when player-coach Paul Larson fed Don Cassel, setting the stage for the hectic finish.

The Hens high-powered offense then fell into a daze, but good back-checking and a hard-nosed defense held the Mercurys at bay.

Charlie Acerra had a strong game for the Hens, assisting on the first and third goals. Acerra's pin-point passing has contributed to the Hens success this season.

Statistically, the Hens

outshot the Mercurys 31-23, but the game lacked much of the intensity that either team was capable of showing. Fortunately for the Hens, Orchard was without the services of Ned Radebaugh, who scored a whopping six goals against Delaware in their previous game.

The win was the 27th of the season for the Hens, who also have seven losses and one tie. The club ends their season next Sunday at 5:30 p.m., hosting the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference All-Star Team. The Hens were champions of the DVCHC the past two years before moving up to the more competitive Mid-Atlantic Conference this season, whose title the Hens copped last week with an 8-4 win over Penn State.



Staff photo by Jay Greene

PREPARING FOR A face-off, Stu Dixon stares intently in Sunday's hockey action.

Irv Wisniewski Ends Hen Coaching Career

By JIM GRANT

Assistant football coach Irv Wisniewski, a major contributor to the success of Blue Hen football over the last two decades, has stepped down from the active coaching ranks after a 25-year coaching career. Spanning 49 sports seasons, Wisniewski's stay at Delaware has included, besides his football duties; 12 years as head basketball coach, nine years as golf coach, two seasons coaching freshmen basketball, and one season as freshmen baseball coach.

Offensive line coach for the Blue Hens, Wisniewski is no stranger to success. A 1950 graduate of Michigan, he starred in football for the Wolverines as a defensive end, playing on three Big 10 championship teams, including one that went to the Rose Bowl in 1948. He also played basketball, and was a member of the 1948 Big 10 champs, going to the NCAA tournament. Since coming to Delaware in 1952, Wisniewski has developed many solid offensive lines which have contributed to two national championships, eight Lambert Cups, and a number of rushing records for the Blue Hens.

Despite this impressive list of accomplishments, Wisniewski remains a modest and unselfish individual, saying his greatest enjoyment has come from his association with the athletes he has coached over the years. "Just working with the kids, seeing them develop, that's what pleases me," he said. "Even the ones who never played much, but had a great interest and made the effort, that was enough to keep me going."

While no longer actively coaching, Wisniewski emphasized that he will continue with his teaching duties, and will contribute in any way he can. "I'll still perform my normal functions and help out with the Physical Education department," he said. "Only my duties as an active coach have ended."