

# The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, February 22, 1977



Staff photo by Barry Seidenstat

**THE LIFE-HEALTH SCIENCE** building is slated for completion this July, barring any further complications or delays.

## Campus Liquor Business Questioned

### City Tavern Owners Cite Pub and Bacchus as Unfair Competition

By TIM BIRINGER

"Why is the university in the liquor business?" the Newark Liquor Association asked in a letter to President E.A. Trabant.

The letter, signed by the presidents of the Stone Balloon and the Deer Park, asked if the university, "a non-profit, publicly-owned institution," should be "allowed to use its facilities...to compete with privately-owned, tax paying operated businesses?"

The university's non-profit charter, tax advantage, federal and state funding, low overhead, and accounting practices, the letter said, permit it to "undermine and destroy" the concept of competition in the private community.

The Association said the Pub on the Hill and Bacchus are the two largest "nightclubs" in the state.

The Pub and Bacchus operate under a "special type license" not in conformance with the spirit of the law or the regulations placed on similar, private establishments, the letter stated.

The Association is asking Delaware's Attorney General, Richard Wier, to investigate possible illegalities in the university's operation of the two facilities,

according to the letter.

"We find it paradoxical that an institution founded and funded to educate people to better compete within a free enterprise system is in fact subverting that very system by this misuse of its power," the letter concluded.

John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, said in a memorandum to Michael Greenberg, chairman of the Faculty Senate committee on Student Life, that the letter from the Newark Liquor Association contained "errors and partial truths." "This is a question which we should be able to answer, or if not, consider getting out of the Pub business," he added. Worthen said it would be inappropriate to comment further until he meets with the committee on Student Life.

Greenberg said the university is basically a private institution and "must scramble to stay alive." He said if pub-type facilities make money, the university should consider establishing more of them.

Greenberg called the letter from the Newark Liquor Association "concise and sincere," but added that he found some of its implicit statements "obnoxious."

## Housing Proposes \$40 Increase; Board Rates to Remain Unchanged

By LORRAINE BOWERS

Although board rates will remain the same, room rates will probably increase by \$40

for all students, according to the budget proposed by the Office of Housing and Residence Life for the 1977-78 year.

Board rates will not be increased because food service has utilized labor more effectively and cut back substantially on waste, said Gilbert Volmi, director of Food Service.

The room rate increase was presented in the housing budget to the Undergraduate Cabinet last week and was submitted Friday for approval to Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration.

The housing and residence life staff will be cut by two and a half (one full-time worker will be part time) and there will be reductions in supplies and utility costs in Christiana Towers, said Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Christiana Towers now shares Pencader dining halls fuel system, which Sharkey predicted would save \$85,000 per year.

These reductions limited the proposed hike to \$40, said Sharkey. Otherwise, students would pay a \$66 increase next semester. Twenty-two dollars of the \$40 will be used for renovations and \$18 will be used to balance the budget, he stated.

Money allocated for

renovations is two and a half times more than last year's allocation, Sharkey said. This increase is due to a new renovations program requiring more money than is in the housing department's reserve account.

Major renovations will include replacement of some underground water pipes, replacement of all valves in the central campus heating system with regulators, improvement of the washer and dryer service and installation of new furniture for the east and central campus lounges.

Money from student room rates will be as follows: 23.5 per cent for debt service on bonds floated to pay for dormitories, 24.2 per cent for utilities and 8.9 per cent for Residence Life programs.

The remaining money will fund renovations, supplies, security expenses and maintenance.

Sharkey explained that Housing and Residence Life is self-supporting; 93.6 per cent of its income comes from semester rentals and the rest of it comes from summer rentals, special events, commissions (the snack machines) and damage reimbursements.

The housing and residence life department has a "break-even budget" which

(Continued to Page 2)

## Two College Towne Apartment Buildings Added to Christiana Towers Room Lottery

Two College-Towne apartment buildings will be included in the housing lottery with Christiana Towers this spring, said Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life.

College Towne apartments, located on Elkton Road, have been inhabited by married students only. This year, however, there were quite a few vacant apartments there, said Sharkey, and many were used for the temporary housing of students.

Residents of the complex are not opposed to their undergraduate neighbors, he stated adding, "We didn't kick anyone out of the apartments."

Upperclassmen are enthusiastic about moving since College Towne Apartments offer a full kitchen, unlike Christiana Towers, he explained.

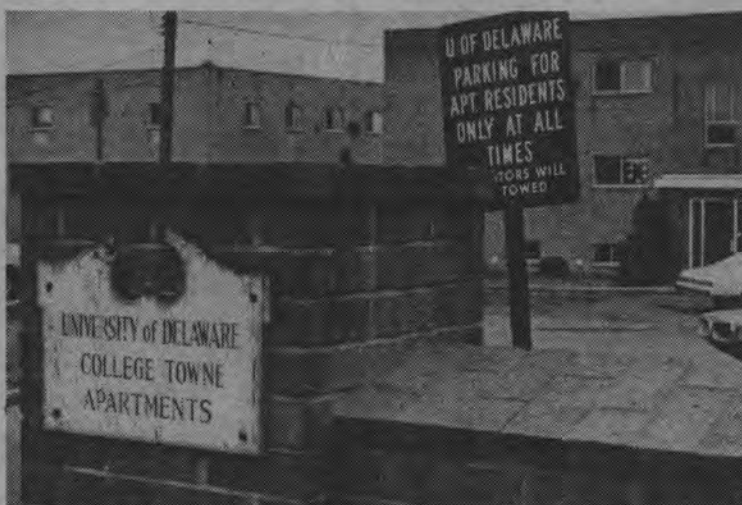
The room rate for College Towne apartments will not be as high as the Christiana Towers' rate, said Sharkey.

Exact figures, however, were not available at this time.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life has been in the process of renovating a recreation room and lounge for the College Towne students. New doors and

locks have been installed and apartments have been furnished.

20 apartments will be in the lottery, Sharkey said. He hopes this change will help to offset the female room shortage on campus.



Staff photo by Greg Lynch

**TWO COLLEGE TOWNE** Apartment buildings will be included in the Christiana Towers lottery for next fall, according to Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life.



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ACCOUNTING	Prof. A. DiAntonio	221 Purnell Hall	738-2962
AGRI. & FOOD ECON.	Prof. R. C. Smith	234 Ag. Hall	738-2511
AGRI. ENGINEERING	Prof. E. N. Scarborough	057 Ag. Hall	738-2468
ANIMAL SCIENCE	Prof. Robert Salisbury	045 Ag. Hall	738-2521
ANTHROPOLOGY	Prof. K. J. Ackerman	308 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.	738-2796
ART	Prof. D. K. Teis	104 Recitation Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY	Prof. J. S. Crawford	335 Smith Hall	738-2865
ATHLETICS (Varsity)	Prof. I. C. Wisniewski	Del. Fieldhouse	738-2253
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BUSINESS ADMIN.	Ms. P. Johnson	306 Purnell Hall	738-2554
CHEMISTRY	Ms. A. Gitney	104 Brown Lab.	738-2944
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Educ. Foundations	Prof. L. Mosberg	211 Hall Building	738-2324
ENGINEERING	Prof. T. W. F. Russell	137 DuPont Hall	738-2403
ENGLISH	Prof. L. A. Arena	401 Morris Library	738-1168
ENTOMOLOGY	Prof. D. F. Bray	248 Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY	Prof. E. V. Bunkse	201 Robinson Hall	738-2294
GEOLOGY	Prof. P. B. Leavens	104 Penny Hall	738-2569
HISTORY	Prof. G. May	316 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.	738-2189
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION	Prof. J. Pholeric	Carpenter Sports	738-2261
PHYSICS	Prof. J. H. Miller	232 Sharp Lab.	738-2660
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POLITICAL SCIENCE	Prof. G. Hale	203 Smith Hall	738-2355
PSYCHOLOGY	Prof. F. L. Smith	223 Wolf Hall	738-2271
SOCIOLOGY	Ms. Mary Wood	322 Smith Hall	738-2581
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STATISTICS/COMP. SCI.	Prof. T. Kimura	461 Smith Hall	738-2712
THEATRE	Prof. B. Hansen	109 Mitchell Hall	738-2207
TUTORING SERVICE COORDINATOR	Prof. C. E. Robinson	302 Memorial Hall	738-2296

## Gino's Presents Site Plans; Zoning Question Unresolved

By MARK ODREN

Gino's Inc. presented plans for their Main Street restaurant to Newark officials and the Chamber of Commerce last week, but a question remains as to whether the restaurant would violate city zoning laws.

According to City Solicitor Thomas G. Hughes, the code allows restaurants to operate in the central business district. A restaurant is defined as a building which primarily serves food to be eaten on the premises. Carry-out facilities must be subordinate.

Hughes said that "it is up to Gino's to prove to officials whether the majority of food sold is eaten on the premises or 'carried-out.'"

"It is somewhat of a legal question," Hughes said, adding that the code was written when fast-food restaurants did not provide both sit-down and carry-out service as they now do.

Hughes said he expects Gino's to return promptly with complete building plans and proof that they will not violate city codes. He does not know what type of proof Gino's will offer.

Fredric M. Rohm, executive vice president of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, said that Gino's presented a prototype building plan to the executive chamber last Wednesday.

The plans according to Rohm, called for a restaurant with New England style windows and a stone front. He said he was told by Gino's representatives that 20 per cent of the patrons would take food out.

Gino's representatives were unavailable for comment.

Angelo R. Vitalo, director of the building department, said plans showed only the parking facilities, exits and entrances and the location of the building. The layout, in his opinion, was similar to the Newark Gino's on Route 896.

"It's a gray area," Vitalo said, concerning the possibility of violating zoning codes. He said that Gino's must prove they will not violate city codes before applying for a building permit.

The restaurant's location is planned for the John R. Fader property on 55-99 E. Main St. The Newark City Alliance, a group of local students, businessmen and residents protesting the construction, picketed last week at the proposed site and at the Route 896 Gino's.

## ...Room Rate Increase

(Continued from Page 1)

states that no profit is to be made.

The only ways to help offset a housing increase, Sharkey said, would be to have more conferences in Clayton Hall, more summer room contracts or more conservation of electricity by students.

This is the first year, he stated, that the budget has

been completely opened up to the students for comment and criticism. "If I can't defend any points in the budget, then they aren't appropriate. In other words, I can defend each segment of the budget," stated Sharkey.

After vice-presidential approval of the budget, it will go to the President and the Board of Trustees for final approval.

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# Jasmyn Fills the Air With Mellow Melody

By KAREN SHIELDS

It was hard to say who had more fun, the audience or the performers. A crowd of over 150 clapped, laughed, and sang with Jasmyn at Bacchus Saturday night. Bill Klinger, Dale DiLeo, Chuck Greenholt and Sue Phillips, collectively known as Jasmyn, entertained the enthusiastic crowd with songs ranging from Fleetwood Mac and America to Joni Mitchell and James Taylor.

Jasmyn had a mellow sound that was conducive to almost any style of music. With a wonderful blend of voices, they combined lyrical melodies with tight harmonies. To this, Jasmyn added a variety of instruments, including guitar, harmonica and mandolin, which wove in and out through solo spots. The result was a truly together sound.

Their first set was called "Sitting Songs," some of the tunes were original numbers written by Greenholt and Klinger.

The group premiered their song "I Still Love You" on which they asked former member Eb Berger to come up from the audience and join them.

Jasmyn's story began in 1971 when Klinger and Greenholt started playing as a duo. Later, Klinger went to Italy and Greenholt went to the University of Delaware where he met Phillips, DiLeo, and Berger. The four sang for friends and dorm dances. Then, last November, Klinger returned from Italy. In December, Berger left to continue his studies.

At present, the members of Jasmyn are part-time musicians. This is the group's experimental year. They are waiting to see how things progress before devoting themselves entirely to music.

Between sets, folk singer Karl Willoughby made his Bacchus debut. Playing mostly original tunes, Willoughby accompanied himself on the guitar and the four-string dulcimer.

In his deep rich voice, he sang lyrics that were at times humorous, at times poignant. For the last number, "Something Tender," Willoughby's wife, Gay, added a flute accompaniment.

Jasmyn returned and pulled out all the stops singing everything from "Roller Derby Queen" to "Muskrat Love."

(Continued to Page 4)



Photo by George Del Fabro

WITH A BLEND OF folk mixed with just the right amount of rock, "Jasmyn" brought their music to Bacchus Saturday night.

## Security Increases Night Ticketing

By KATHY WILDE

Security has hired two part-time officers specifically to enforce university parking rules, according to John Brook, director of Security and assistant to the president for special projects.

Brook said, "Last spring, the university parking commission felt that we were not properly enforcing university regulations. They proposed an increase in parking sticker rates for this year. The President would not approve this because he felt students were

paying enough with the tuition increase."

The decision to 'crack down' on parking violators came about because "all income from parking fines and registration goes into the university's general fund, and eventually helps to keep the student's costs down," said Brook.

Recently, students have complained to Security for ticketing cars late at night. "If we didn't ticket during the wee hours, and waited until eight o'clock in the morning, it would be too late," said Brook. He added that Security has always ticketed at night.

"Regular Security officers find it necessary to attend to more pressing duties, and therefore, the enforcement of parking regulations often must take second priority," he said.

Brook added, "University lots are restricted at all times, and Security enforces the rules on a 24-hour basis if it is required." Brook stated that a parking problem does exist, but that it is concentrated on central campus. "Actually, we do have enough spaces on campus, but not where students may want to park," explains Brook. One university employee said she feels "the parking situation seems to be a real problem for those of us who have bought stickers. I paid \$30 for a sticker and can never find a space."

New buildings such as Kirkbride and the new Life Science building have eliminated some parking lots. To compensate for the loss, the Hollingsworth lot has been expanded to its present capacity, said Brook. This loss of central campus parking spaces, has started the trend toward what Brook calls "peripheral parking."

This is a concept in which large parking areas are located on the outskirts of central activity and commuters are bused in from the outlying lots. Brook said this is a viable solution, and added that an alternate solution would be parking garages if people were willing to pay. "The crucial question is whether or not the streets of Newark could handle all the additional traffic," he said.

A graduate student said he feels that a parking garage would be a helpful addition. "At present, it's like a game to find a space. I think most people would be willing to pay an extra \$10-15 in order to park more conveniently and with less hassle," he said.

Students and faculty who wish to air constructive opinions or bring about change are encouraged to talk with the University Parking Committee said Brook. This organization is composed of faculty, students, and employees who work to set fees, change rules, and represent all factions of the university community in matters of parking.

Contrary to the thinking of most students, Brook said talking things over with someone at Security can also help to ease individual parking problems. "If only students would come in to talk to Security about a problem before they run up \$300-400 worth of parking tickets, things could be a lot easier," he said.

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YOU HAVE VIOLATED THE FOLLOWING UNIV. MOTOR VEHICLE REGULATION(S):			
<input type="checkbox"/> FRAUDULENT REGISTRATION		\$25.00	
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<input type="checkbox"/> ONE-WAY VIOLATION		\$10.00	
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> VEHICLE LACKS REGISTRATION		\$10.00	

## New Honors Program Set

The university will offer a new undergraduate honors program involving about 40 courses in the fall.

Dr. Donald Harward, coordinator of the program said that President E.A. Trabant and other administrators and faculty members strongly approved of the plan.

Unlike the Freshman Honors Program, this program will enable qualified upperclassmen to also participate in an organized system of honors courses. There are no absolute eligibility requirements, but an overall grade index of 3.0 or higher or an index of 3.2 or higher in one's major will be used as a guideline.

By taking honors courses, a student can gain the benefits of smaller classes, accelerated or intensified studies and carrying an honors distinction on university transcripts, Harward commented.

Honors courses will cost the same as regular ones. The faculty involved will be from among the most distinguished at the university, Harward said. Instructors will teach the courses in addition to their normal work so no existing courses will be cut.

Financing for the courses will not come from regular tuition but through the Provost's office, Harward said. He mentioned gifts as one source of funding.

Some of the courses will be interdisciplinary in nature. One course, U267, will be open to all undergraduates regardless of academic average. It will be a forum with invited lecturers, such as Henry Kissinger.

If there is enough interest, Harward said, a committee of students and faculty may be formed to look into the establishment of an honors degree for students taking a sufficient number of honors courses.

Harward can be reached at 738-1128 or 186 South College Ave. for further inquiries concerning the program.

## Student Lobbies in Dover

In an attempt to prevent tuition increases, Dave Poffenburger, a university student, is lobbying at state legislature "to get bigger appropriations for the University of Delaware from the state," he said.

Poffenburger is currently the vice president of the Resident Student Association (RSA), and the chairman for the Student Lobby Committee of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC).

Poffenburger is scheduled to present a program next week to the Joint Finance Committee in Dover, "to sell them on the university." He intends to show key personnel what will happen in the future if appropriations are cut back. One of his main arguments is that the university will lose good students who will be scared off by tuition increases.

Last year, the RSA started a lobby project and Poffenburger, who has an

avid interest in politics, was named the legislative liaison.

This year, he is working closely with John Brook, director of Security and assistant to the president for special projects, who is the official lobbyist for the university. The RSA and the Young Democrats are also working on this lobby project.

After a meeting with President E.A. Trabant on Friday, Poffenburger said that he and Trabant are hopeful that "the state will give more this year than before."

Trabant is not planning a tuition increase at this time. However, if sufficient funds are not appropriated to the university possible alternatives would be to cut back on university programs, staff members, or the number of students.

A decision will be made after the appropriation bill is voted on in Dover.



## TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATORS

SIMS invites you to bring your favorite dish--soup to nuts--to a pot luck supper **THURSDAY, FEB. 24,** at 6 P.M. in the **THOMAS MORE ORATORY** on **LOVETTE AVENUE.**

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## Coed Plan Reaffirmed Despite Dissent

Despite opposition from residents, the Resident Student Association (RSA) has reaffirmed their proposal to convert Gilbert C to a co-educational dorm by a vote of 27 to 5.

According to Valerie June, chairman of the committee to investigate female room shortages, the results of a recent survey show only 19 per cent of Gilbert C residents in favor of the change, while 69 per cent of the total complex was in favor.

This contradicts a preliminary survey which showed 79 per cent of Gilbert C residents in favor of the change. Reasons given for this discrepancy include the fact that the first survey was conducted during Winter Session.

The proposal will be sent to Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life. The RSA will also go before the President's Life Advisory Board to discuss the matter.

Other business included the formation of a task force to investigate complaints issued against the university by the Newark Liquor Association. The complaints center around the money received from Pub-on-the-Hill and Bacchus. A committee will

meet this week to decide what immediate action should be taken. (See related story on page one).

Also, RSA Vice President Dave Poffenberger reported that he met with President

E.A. Trabant to discuss the possibility of a tuition increase. Trabant told him he is not planning any increases but has not discussed this with his advisors.

## Whale's Second Year: Looking Back...Ahead

By KIM AYERS

It was another Friday night gig, this time at Russell Dining Hall. An ordinary weekend, except this was an anniversary. Whale, a band that has become a campus by-word for fine, good-time music, was two years old. If memory serves the old-timers well, they might recall Whale's first gig at Pencader Dining Hall, a Valentine's Day debut.

With the equipment packed away and party materials at hand, the band retired to a laid-back, late night celebration with friends. Old snapshots and scrapbooks were dragged out, faded logos and press releases got the once-over.

"Migod, did I look like that? . . . Check out those bathroom mikes! . . . Look at the songs we were playing then. . ."

Whale's up-front professional sound hasn't been heard too much on campus this year, maybe once a month on East Campus and occasionally at the Stone Balloon.

"Even though we don't show up too often, we like to come back," said Ken Rosenberg, Whale's percussion man. "The people here are very relaxed, they're comfortable with us."

Expanding in some new directions, Whale now has its own agent and it's a band that's on the road a lot more than it used to be.

"Our agent exposes us to different places and people, gradually putting us out," said Keith Irwin, trombonist. "A lot of our work is in southern Pennsylvania now. We play a lot up at Princeton, too."

Changes and evolution come to any successful group and Whale is no exception. The band reached the top of the campus music scene with the unique sound of their

(Continued to Page 9)



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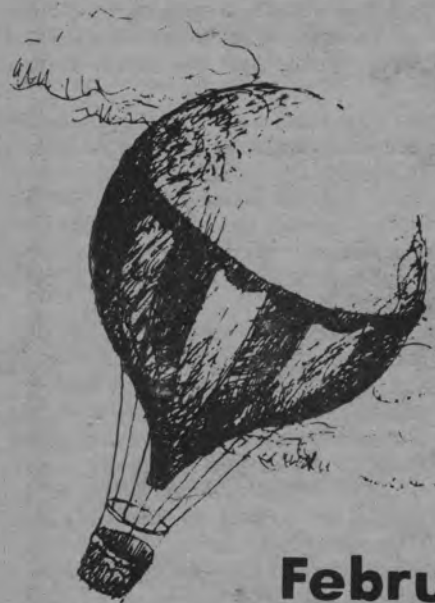
## ...Jasmyn Fills the Air

(Continued from Page 3)

They even staged a surprise "birthday spectacular" for two audience members. Perhaps the highlight of the set was an original song, "Unemployment Blues," dedicated

to all psychology majors. Two encores later, the group retired.

If you missed the act, you missed something very special. But do not despair. Look for Jasmyn at the Glass Mug during the second week of March.



## THE STONE BALLOON IS FIVE

**February 23, 1977**

(Feb. 2, 1972-Feb. 23, 1977)

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# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Tuesday

**ON STAGE** — Ice Capades with Dorothy Hammill. Spectrum. Through March 1. Tickets \$4.

**WORKSHOP** — Assertiveness Training for Women and Men. Center for Counseling, 210 Hulihan Hall. 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Free.

**SEMINAR** — "Electron-Photon Interaction in a Dielectric Slab." 105 Sharp Lab. 3 p.m. Free.

**PRESENTATION** — Jharna-Kala: The Art of Indian Spiritual Master Sri Chinmoy. Ewing Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Yoga Club.

**MEETING** — Placement Office English Major's Meeting. Williamson Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. Free.

## Wednesday

**FILM** — "The Wizard of Oz." 140 Smith Hall. 8 p.m. 50 cents with ID.

**ON STAGE** — Robert Bright, harpsichordist. Loudis Hall. 8 p.m. Free.

**ON STAGE** — Dexter Waseel and Planets. Bijou Cafe. For information, call 735-4444.

**LECTURE** — "Oil and Coastal Zone Development." Cannon Building case study room. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Free.

**PRESENTATION** — "An Evening with Sherlock Holmes." Bacchus. 8 p.m. Free.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "Flares on Red Dwarf Stars." 131 Sharp Lab. 4 p.m. Free.

**MEETING** — Placement Office Geology Major's Meeting. Williamson Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. Free.

## Thursday

**FILM** — "The Private Life of Henry VIII." 209 Kirkbride Office Building. 7:30 p.m. Free.

**FILM** — Allen's "Sleeper." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. \$1.

**FILM** — "Failsafe." Bacchus. 9 p.m. 75 cents. Proceeds will benefit WXDR.

**ON STAGE** — Peter Allen. Bijou Cafe. Through March 1. For ticket information call 735-4444.

**EXHIBITION** — "Social Realism and Social Commentary," paintings by Stephan March. Student Center Gallery. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Daily until March 15.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "Future Research Directions in Distributed Processing." 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. 3 p.m. Free.

**MEETING** — Placement Office Business Major's Meeting. 324 Purnell Hall. 3 p.m.

**MEETING** — Placement Office Criminal Justice Major's Meeting. Kirkbride Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

**NOTICE** — "ZERO-In" on rape prevention. WXDR, 91.3 FM. 6:45 p.m. Representatives from the Rape Crisis Center, New Castle County Police, SOS and Security will speak.

## And...

**FILM** — "Silver Streak." Chestnut Hill Cinema I. 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Sunday matinee - 1:45 p.m. Rated PG. \$2.50.

**FILM** — "The Sentinel." State Theater. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Rated R. \$3.00 Tuesday - Friday.

**FILM** — "Pink Panther Strikes Again." Chestnut Hill Cinema II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Rated R. \$1.

**FILM** — "Marathon Man." Queen Theater. Castle Mall. 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Rated R. \$1.

**FILM** — "Twilight's Last Gleaming." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Rated R. \$3.50.

**FILM** — "The Gnome Mobile." Triangle Mall I. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Rated G. \$1.

**FILM** — "Marathon Man." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Rated R. \$1.

**THEATER** — "Write Me a Murder." Chapel Street Playhouse. Feb. 25-26, March 4-5. 8:15 p.m. Call 731-1884 for ticket information.

**ON STAGE** — Genesis. Spectrum. March 8. 8 p.m. Tickets \$5, \$6, and \$7.

**ON STAGE** — Fleetwood Mac. Spectrum. March 21. 8 p.m. Tickets \$6 and \$7.

**ON STAGE** — Andrew Gold. Bijou Cafe. Feb. 28-March 1. For information, call 735-4444.

**ON STAGE** — Peter Allen. Bijou Cafe. March 2-5. For information, call 735-4444.

**ON STAGE** — Gary Burton. Main Point. Feb. 25-26. For information, call LA5-3375.

**ON STAGE** — Johnny's Dance Band. Main Point. Feb. 27. For information, call LA5-3375.

**ON STAGE** — Flying Burrito Brothers. Main Point. March 5. For information, call LA5-3375.

**ON STAGE** — Gentle Giant and Ace. Tower Theater. Feb. 26. For information, call LOVE-222.

**ON STAGE** — Stanley Turrentine. Tower Theater. Feb. 27. For information, call LOVE-222.

**ON STAGE** — Johnny Winter, Muddy Waters, James Cotton. Tower Theater. March 6. For information, call LOVE-222.

**EXHIBITION** — "Know What You See." On display now - Feb. 28. Clayton Hall Lobby.



"ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR Watson", was never uttered by Sherlock Holmes. Find out who said it when Otto Penzler presents a multi-media lecture in Bacchus, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Student Center Council. Admission is free.

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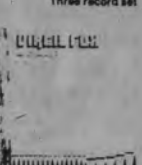
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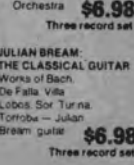
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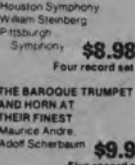
**HANDEL: MESSIAH** — Complete  
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# retrospect

## Russia Accuses Egypt President of Lying

Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat was accused by the Soviet Union of lying about its role in Egypt and the Middle East. The Egyptian President recently criticized the Russians for holding back on military aid and he refuses to re-negotiate payment of a large debt that Cairo owes Moscow.

The Soviet-Egyptian relations are at an all-time low, according to the Communist Party newspaper, *Pravda*. A means to rectify the countries' disagreement is not forecast in the near future.

## Carter Proposes More City Funds

In an effort to help urban communities, the Carter Administration is proposing that the Community Development Program be expanded with the cities in the greatest need put at the top of the list.

The program was established in 1974 by the Housing and Urban Development Department to provide financial aid to municipalities.

The \$3.2 billion presently appropriated would be increased to \$4 billion beginning with the next fiscal year according to the Carter proposal. This would supercede former President Ford's proposal to spend \$3.5 billion on the agency.

## Consumer Prices Rise

According to Labor Department reports, consumer prices rose .8 per cent in January, leading to a projected increase of 9.6 per cent in 1977. Most of the blame has been placed on rising food and fuel costs resulting from the severe cold weather recently.

The Labor Department warns the January index may be in worse shape since the full impact of the cold weather has not yet been reflected.

## Kissinger Considers New Job

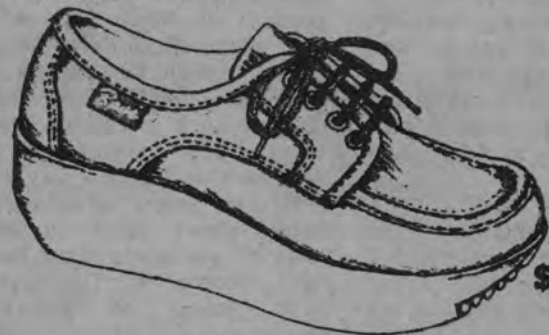
Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is considering a position on the political science staff at Columbia University in New York City, according to the Associated Press (AP). Kissinger has former experience as a college professor at Harvard.

A Columbia spokesman confirmed that Kissinger has spoken with Columbia President William McGill about the job. The former secretary recently signed a contract with the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) as a consultant on world affairs.

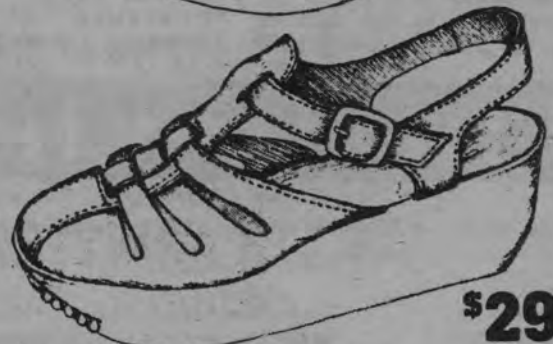
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## Editorial

# The Night Stalkers

It's nice to know that in times of economic hardship for the university, somebody is taking steps to generate more revenue. Security has hired two part-time officers specifically to enforce university parking rules, i.e., write tickets.

Apparently, illegal parking is considered a problem in the wee hours, since John Brook, director of Security and special assistant to the president for special projects, said, "If we waited until eight o'clock in the morning, it would be too late."

Too late for what? Too late to catch students who would like to park closer to their dorms than to Timbuktu? Obviously, parking violations are a nuisance during peak hours, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., when there aren't even enough spaces for those with parking stickers (Brook himself has said that a sticker only guarantees a "license to hunt"). But during the night, when most lots are close to empty, it is not quite so pressing a problem.

All the money raised through parking

tickets, Brook noted, goes into the university's general fund, and "eventually helps to keep the student's cost down." After it has paid the salaries of the two new employees, we presume.

Why doesn't Security pay more attention to daytime violators, who cause the real problems? "Regular Security officers find it necessary to attend to more pressing duties, and therefore, the enforcement of parking regulations often must take second priority," Brook said.

We fail to see any logic inherent in this policy. It seems safe to say that the people who ignore restrictions so they can park close to their classes during the day, when lots are packed, wouldn't be the same people who do so to park near their dorms at night, when lots are nearly vacant. Revenue is being generated in a haphazard yet discriminatory manner, and the lack of justice is appalling.

Ticketing daytime violators is efficiency. Ticketing nighttime offenders is a costly inconvenience bordering on harassment.

## Readers Respond

# 'Clean Up Your Act, RSA'

To the Editor:

Every campus organization seeks the optimum means by which its particular message may be spread or goals reached. The methods employed are diverse, often creative, and certainly well planned out. However, there are exceptions.

"RENT A REFRIGERATOR," the advertisement read. "RENT A REFRIGERATOR," as far as the eye could see — at my doorstep — in the parking lots, in puddles, trees, and

appropriately, garbage cans. "Monday, Feb. 14th, 12 Noon to 4 P.M." Thank you for the information RSA. The grounds of North Campus, with such notices decorating every imaginable location, somehow didn't seem to deserve such attention. The literature apparently deposited at the doorway in front of every Pencader room, didn't seem to be "heavy" enough to resist the light breeze of Thursday past. Intent on partial restoration of pre-ad conditions, I picked up 58 of

the blue and white pages in about 20 minutes. I couldn't imagine a pile of snow wanting to rent a refrigerator.

The notices still abound as I write this, but 58 of them have been mailed to the RSA office in the hopes that they might be recycled. Clean up your act, RSA I shouldn't have to do it for you.

Eugene Horowitz

# The Review

Vol. 100, No. 37 University of Delaware Tuesday, February 22, 1977

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## Our Man Hoppe

# The Femmie Plot

By Arthur Hoppe

The disclosure that the FBI secretly infiltrated and investigated the Women's Liberation Movement during its formative years has raised a number of serious questions.

The most serious is, of course, why did the FBI stop?

"It is absolutely essential that we conduct sufficient investigation to clearly establish subversive ramifications of the WLM," J. Edgar Hoover warned his agents in a 1970 memo.

It was also up to his G-men, he added grimly, "to determine the potential for violence" of this clandestine organization and to evaluate whatever "threat they may represent to the internal security of the United States."

Yet, despite the direct orders of Mr. Hoover, the record shows that this simple task was never accomplished!

+++++

That this power-mad conspiracy is at least as subversive and an even graver threat today than it was in 1970 cannot be denied.

I have here in my hand a document proving there are 205 card-carrying women in the State Department. Others have infiltrated the highest levels of our Government. One (1) avowed woman is even a member of the Cabinet!

Across the land, known women have moved into our clubs, our colleges, our armed services and, yes, even our Merchant Marine. The National Council of Churches has become a hotbed of fuzzy-minded fem-symp who condone ordaining self-confessed women — thus providing them with pulpits from which to spout their insidious feminist propaganda. Only the Pope stands firm.

Self-proclaimed women have taken over as television anchorpeople and now authoress textbooks rewriting history to warp the little minds of our little children into believing that the shot heard 'round the world was fired by a Minuteperson. Talk about destroying our cherished American Heritage!

It is no secret that these militant women have a secret blueprint for seizing complete control of America. Even now, they are attempting to alter the Constitution and they will not rest until they have inaugurated one of their own as Chief Executrix. What will happen then to our inalienable right to drink beer and watch Monday night football?

+++++

Oh, there are some fellow travellers among us who contend this is a free country and anyone who wants to go around being a woman can do so. Perhaps.

But, as a good American, ask yourself, would you want your sister to marry one?

And, while you're at it, ask yourself where, in the face of this clear and present danger, is the FBI? The current stories say only that it dropped its investigation shortly after the death of Mr. Hoover on May 2, 1972.

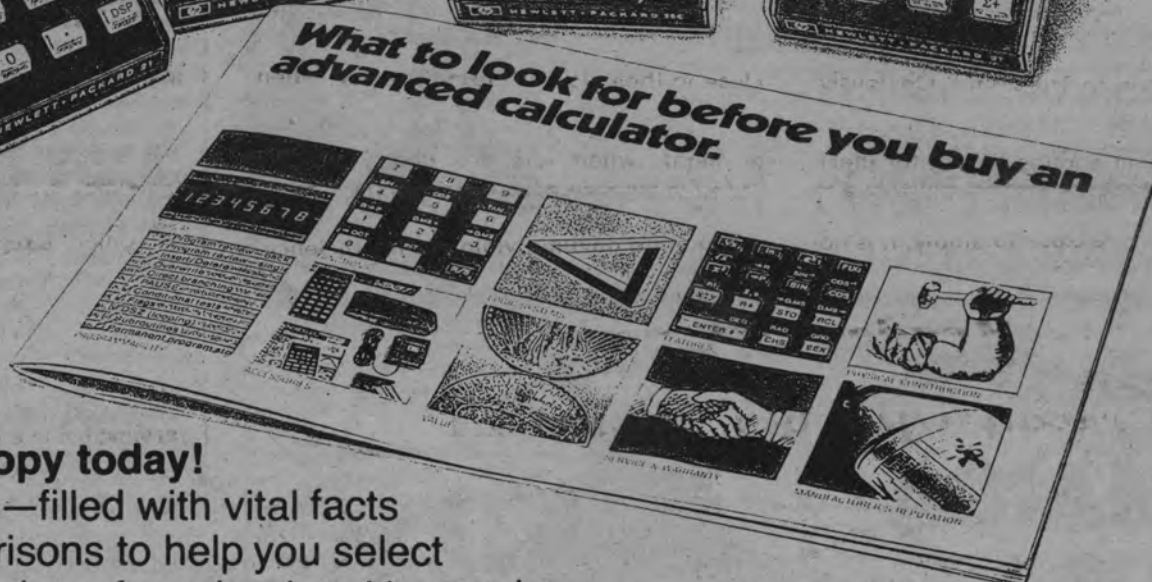
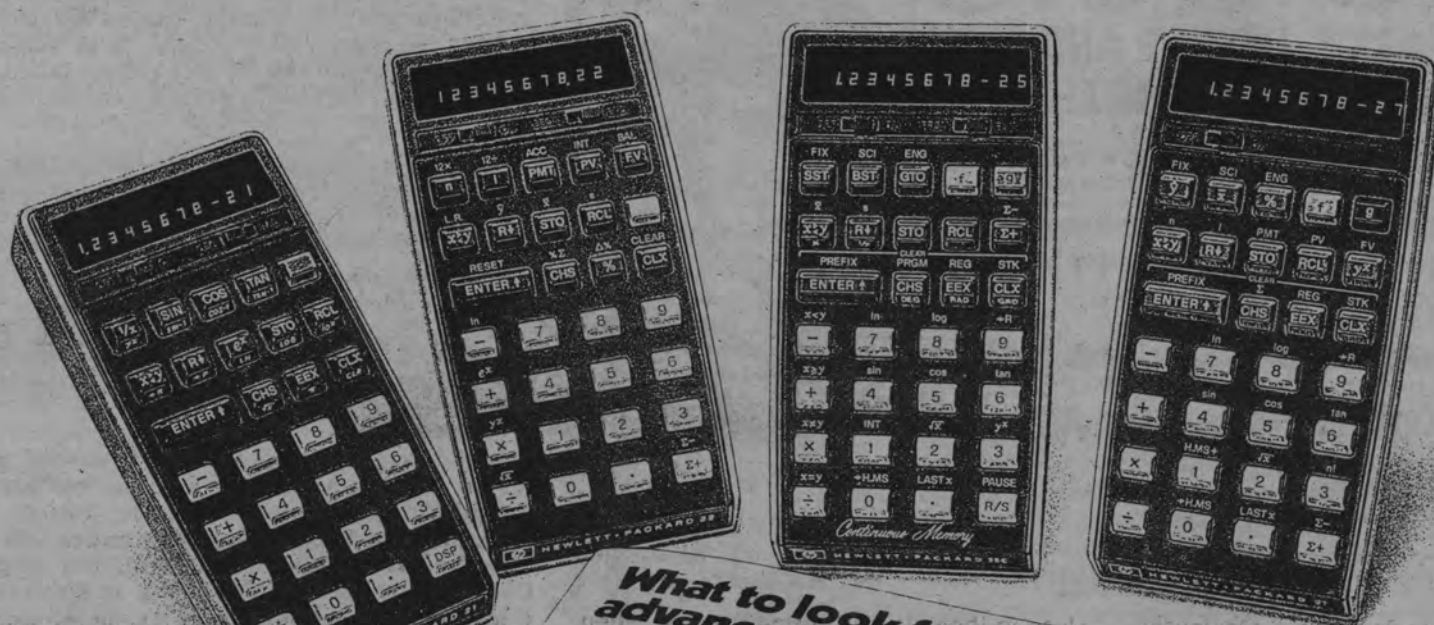
I have at hand a yellowing clipping dated May 12, 1972. It announces the appointment of one Barbara Herwig to be special assistant to the new director of the FBI. It says she prefers to be addressed as "Ms."

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## Chapel Street Hosts Old English Mystery

By BETH MOORE

Rodingham Manor, the stately, semi-solid home of the stuffy old Rodinghams for 500 years; the perfect setting for a murder. Dignified English characters, with names like Clive, Elizabeth, Julie and Charles; the perfect victims.

"Write Me a Murder," performed by the Chapel Street Players Friday night, was a traditional mystery play with an appropriate amount of comedy and suspense, love affairs and rivalry, good guys and villains.

Excellent acting was shown Friday night, although the performance was marred by a few first night blunders. The two Rodingham men, Clive, the uppity, money-minded heir, played by Dean Richards, and David, his slightly younger and more likeable brother, played by Donn Giammarco, started the show rather slowly. They sometimes hesitated with lines, but more often, they simply failed to convey to the audience that they were actually communicating with each other at all.

Mary Jane Hillier, playing the family's old time friend and doctor, unfortunately did not project her lines, which, funny as they could have been, drifted off into the rafters, barely heard by the audience.

After the tone was set, enter the Sturrocks — obviously to provide a conflict, a reason for the play to be docked as a mystery. Bob Bossert played Charles Sturrock. Both the character and the actor came off as totally unappealing. Bossert was definitely loud enough, but sometimes seemed to lose his train of thought.

Julie Sturrock, played by Irene Meredith, almost made up for her husband's bungling with her perfect projection and control throughout the performance. Meredith was the most professional of all the actors and was like a breath of fresh air whenever she appeared on stage. Her many scenes with David were the best of the evening. In them, David previously weak and unspecial, came across as a young man with a great ability to act.

The action of the play fluctuated between points of highly paced excitement and endless dialogues. The actual murder scene was fast and convincing with the murderer as nervous as any novice killer would be.

The climax was dramatic, if totally predictable.

In fact, the whole play was dramatic, at times painfully so, but more often pleasantly diverting. The character development was most convincing. The people, at the outset, seemed nice enough and not too hard to take, then slowly transformed into irritating, narrow-minded individuals or strong-willed heroes. This progression helped hold interest when the plot got stagnant.

With a bit of tolerance and imagination, the setting and characters of the old English manor provided three hours of good old-fashioned mystery.

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## ... Whale Celebrates Second Year

(Continued from Page 4)

horn section. People came not just to dance, but to see Whale. Joe Rhoades, rhythm guitarist, has his own philosophy about changes and the "come and go" aspect of musical entertainment.

"Our brass made us a little different and set us apart from other bands in the area," said Rhoades. "If the campus got another band with a new and different form, we might be out of the picture."

With members that are students and working men and not full-time musicians, distant future plans are a little nebulous.

"We always dealt with the here and now. When the changes come, that's when we'll have to deal with them," said Rhoades. The

general consensus of the group is the prospect of full-time work this summer, and they'll most likely still be together next fall.

Small parties, especially birthday parties, present a rather unique opportunity for "true confessions." Whale faces the usual conflicts between choices of music; playing what they have to, and playing what they want. Some songs, especially old favorites, become "burnt out" after playing them over and over. The idea of writing their own music hasn't come up. "It's a direction that we haven't touched yet," said Rosenberg.

Schedules are tight for band members, shuffling time between work, classes, and rehearsals.

"Full-time bands can work on new material all day long

— we have only one practice per week," said Bob Reuther, on guitar and vocals for the group.

"The weekend gigs are what I want," said Mark Paris, Whale's trumpet and vocal man. "It's a nice supplementary income. I wouldn't know what to do on weekends anymore if I weren't in the band." Paris speculated that by the time you spend fifteen bucks on a movie and bars, think what you'd save by playing in a band instead. "If money really meant anything to us, we wouldn't be in a band this size," said Rosenberg.

"I would like to play full-time, especially with this band," said Pete Mayforth, saxophonist and sometime flutist. "Music is so much fun. If you can do it and be happy — that's it."

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Bose 301's, New List. \$218, new; sale, \$178. Call Mark L. 738-1819.

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So why not satisfy one of your friend's desires by sending him or her a message through Review Personals. Or have an experience in your own life immortalized in the pages of this tabloid. Either way, at only 5 cents a word, it's a very inexpensive way of giving someone (or even yourself) a cheap thrill!

### personals

Lee-Boy, J.J., Gary and Dave: Thanks for the great times at M.M. Here's to: Hi, I don't believe we've met. Ah well, ya know, go for it, Ba-Bumbas, Okele Maluna, Hello Mom? Albert, you dumb s---, Psychiatrist Jakes. Upper Snowshed, Lower Backrub. Let's get a run in before noon. Looking good, Good night Jim-Bob, Fireplaces, Gin Russians, and Oh Canada, Is there a cover charge? Sleep?! Love, the hard cores.

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

Lynne: I knew you wanted to see your name in the paper again, so I just couldn't resist. See ya soon! M.

Dear Second floor Cannon: It was a mess, wasn't it? RECONDO.

Ingrid: We'll always have Paris! Love, Bogie.

No. 11 - Women's Varsity Basketball team—You have beautiful eyes and a great headband. Let's get together sometime. J.D. 731-7515.

Pete (Sexy-legs): Sorry, identification isn't possible right now! But... I want to know—Where's your sunny smile been hiding? Secret Admirer (S.A.)

Sign me up.

Want to learn how to make a good relationship better? Try the Relating Weekend Workshop. Call Jim Bryer at the Center for Counseling, 738-2141.

STROM: I heard Headly was hanging out with some real dogs at the firehouse last week. Just keep "Looking Out for No. 28." Warinski.

Marg: Thanks for putting up with all those blizzards. The Girls.

Want to have a meaningful weekend? Maybe the Relating Workshop is for you. Call Jim Bryer at the Center for Counseling, 738-2141.

Jan-Michael: It was nice to finally meet you. I enjoyed your presence. From below the canal, Karen.

David: You didn't lose it. It's with me.

Do you have trouble in your dating relationships? Maybe the Pairing Workshop is for you. For more information, Call Jim Bryer at the Center for Counseling, 738-2141.

To Wescombe, Happiness and friendship to more, and future times and good talks. A girl in Dickinson.

Nanette: Those flowers aren't half as beautiful as you are, honey. Can't wait for next week's dinner. Dave.

To the guy at Whale with the Delaware Wrestling Shirt: What weight do you wrestle? Maybe I'm in your class. Love, Your S.A.

Thanks for the good times at the U of D: Nancy, Laurie, Gail, Felicia, Mike and Ted, Celeste, Jim R., Carl, Posey, Kevin, Grace and Dee, Pam, the Crazy Girls, Lisa, B in G, Denise, Pat and Yod. And Special thanks to: Harems 1 and 2, Danny, Karen, Nash, Bob, Tom, Peggy, Mary, Linda, Sue, Kay and Kathy, Randy, Nise, and Eileen, Tucker.

50's Night at Pub on the Hill, Friday night, 9-1. Cash prizes for the best dressed Greasers, 50 cents with 2 ID's. Sponsored by North Campus Programming Board and WXDR.

Want to improve your relationship with the opposite sex? Try the Pairing Workshop at the Center for Counseling. For more information, call Jim Bryer, 738-2141.

Button freaks: Get your buttons now at the bookstore.

Dave or whoever. Sorry. Please call again. Eileen G. (655-0994).

Goomba Lizard: Looking forward to the beach on your B-day. It'll be nice to get away from here, agree? Betty Boop.

Laura: Are you an older woman? Now it's your movement.

Sue: I'm having a "shoe" sale. Excellent craftsmanship for a very reasonable price. One size fits all. You'll love the fit and the great construction. The "Shoe" Salesman.

Kris: Happy (Belated) 22nd Birthday from all your friends at the Balloon. (You're getting up there, kid!)

John Mc: Now that you know where I live, why don't you stop by? Your new neighbor.

Hoover: My lust for you is growing. It's Emma or me. Remember, she can't open the refrigerator door.

When the frost is on the pumpkin, then it's time for Dickie Duncan.

H.B.: Next time I'll be careful. I remember how depressed you were last time I forgot; I can say I only came once in a blue moon. Bongo.

Shelby: Thanks for a great Friday nite. Hope to do it again sometime, but next time you drive and don't forget the popcorn. Rugo.

To the two girls who laughed their way through the 10:45 show of "Cuckoo's Nest" Saturday night: Next time stuff something in your mouth!

Dawn: Just wanted to make sure you're awake. See you on the 25th. Summer Hummer.

### rent-sublet

Sublet: 1-bedroom Apt. Victoria Mews Apts. Call 453-0294.

One roommate needed. \$60-month (includes util.) Paper Mill Apts. Call eves. 738-0559.

### roommates

Male roommate wanted immediately. Spring Run Apartments. Feb. free. \$65-month rent. Call 738-0654, after 6.

Female roommate wanted to share furnished Towne Court Apt. Call 737-7582.

Needed Immediately, responsible female over 22 yrs. Own room, \$85. 453-1393.

Female roommate needed immediately. Brookside Apts. \$85-mo. 731-1568.

### wanted

Wanted: Fonzy look-alikes for 50's Night at Pub on the Hill. Friday night. Prizes for the best dressed greaser.

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Wanted: Students of all sizes to provide pictures for 1977 yearbook. For info call 666-9330, ask for Ronnie or Diane.





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## Hen Spikers Dominate Meet

By KEVIN RUDNITSKY

The University of Delaware men's volleyball team swept a three-team meet Saturday at Carpenter Sports Building, defeating both George Mason University and Rutgers-Livingston, and improving their record to 8-3.

Led by the spiking of junior Rick Wood, Delaware had little trouble in disposing of Rutgers, 15-3, 15-2, 15-1, in a best-of-five set. Captain Paul Damico continually set up the taller Delaware team for spikes, as they joked and clowned on the court. There was never any doubt as to who would win; before the game, Delaware coach Barbara Viera said "I wish

our B team could play Rutgers, as I think they could beat them."

In the second set, George Mason started out tougher than did Rutgers, but Wood, 6'6" Mike Fitzmorris, and 6'5" Rick Zawisha proved to be too much as the Hens just totally dominated the again

shorter opposition. This time the scores were 15-2, 15-4, 15-2.

After the victory a very happy coach Viera stated that she was "trying different playing combinations, and was also trying to give more players more playing time."

## Ramsey Sets Mark

By JIM GRANT

Freshman Guy Ramsey established a school record for the second week in a row Sunday, as he placed first in the high jump at the Delaware Invitational track meet. Ramsey's jump of 6'10" surpassed the mark of

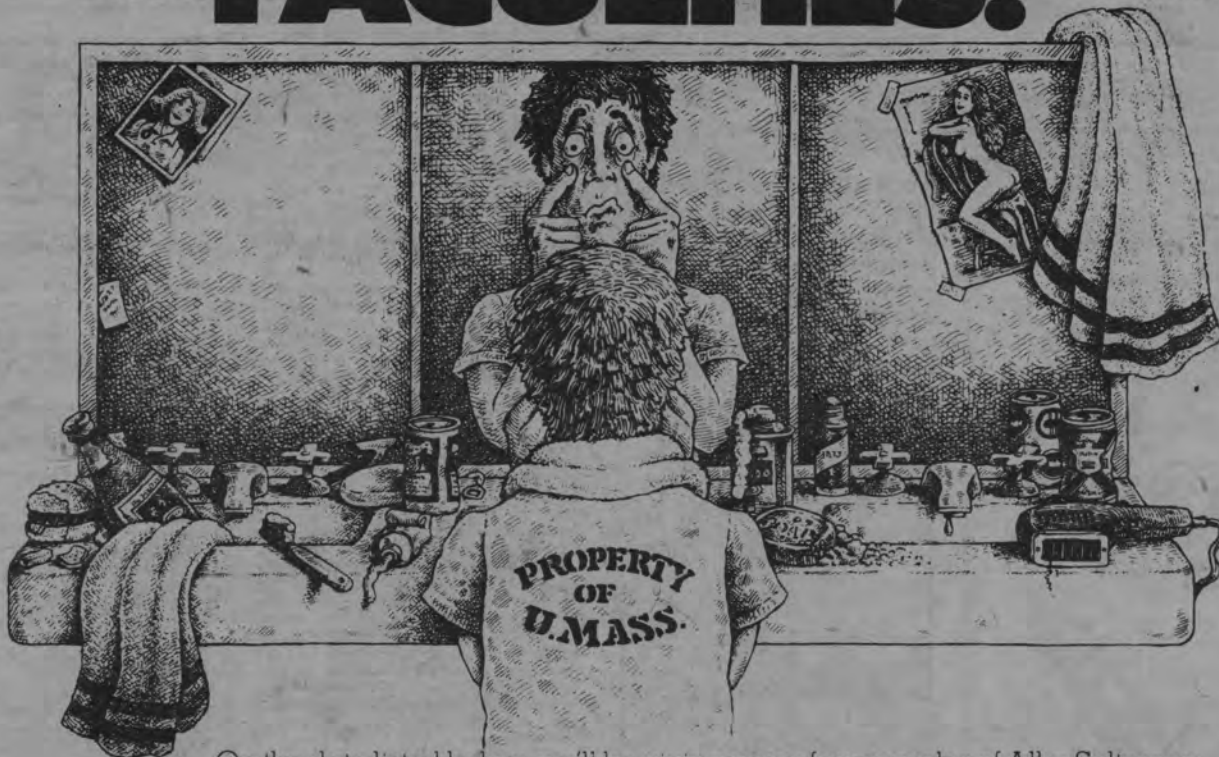
6'8" he set last week.

Ramsey's first-place finish was one of two tallied by the Blue Hens, as Mike Ingram outclassed the field in the long jump with a leap of 23'3/4". Ingram, who also won this event in last week's Delaware Open, stated that his winning jump could easily have been much longer. "I had 23'10" twice, but I fouled by two inches."

Other highlights of the Invitational, which brought together many of the top track teams in the East, included Howard University's record-breaking mile relay performance and record-tying runs in the 60-yard dash and the 60-yard high hurdles. The Howard foursome of Mike Archie, Gossell White, Reggie Sojourner, and Richard Massey broke their own meet record with a 3:12.5 clocking, running the fastest indoor mile relay time in the United States this indoor season. East Carolina's Marvin Rankin tied the 60-yard high hurdle mark, and John Chambers of Seton Hall tied the record in the 60-yard dash.

Hen coach Jimmy Flynn seemed pleased with his team's performance, especially that of Ramsey. "We've really been working hard lately, and we're starting to come along," he said.

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# Hen Skaters Crush Quinnipiack

By TIM BURKE

For the third time in three games, the University of Delaware Ice Hockey Club scored in double figures, topping Quinnipiack College of Connecticut 11-8 Friday night at the Ice Arena.

Early in the game it was clear that Delaware was the superior team on the ice, but sloppy play by the Blue Hens kept the game from becoming the runaway Hen coach Frank Golembrosky said it should have been.

"We should have won by ten goals if we played like we were capable of playing."

"I was very disappointed in the play of our team," Golembrosky added. "Even though we scored eleven goals, we let up eight goals, which I don't think we should have done."

Delaware led off the scoring in the first period when team captain Dan Bouchard

tallied with assists from brother Eric and Gordie Johnston.

After Quinnipiack tied the game ten minutes later, the Blue Hens added three more goals in the first period and, for all intents and purposes, the game was over.

Delaware stretched their lead to 7-2 midway in the second period, but at that point the Hens' defense deteriorated to the point that calling it defense was stretching the truth.

Golembrosky, obviously not pleased with the play of his team, refused to lay the blame for Quinnipiack's high goal output solely on the defense. "I blame the whole team from the goal up. I don't think anybody played sharp."

Delaware  
Quinnipiack

1 2 3  
4 3 4 11  
2 1 5 8

## JV Hoopsters Rout West Chester

By JACK HOLSAN

After a poor start, Delaware's junior varsity basketball team came alive and beat visiting West Chester Saturday afternoon 92-86. The score did not indicate the one-sidedness of the contest.

The J.V. conference champion Hens (8-0 in league play, 11-4 overall) had to overcome a sticky man-to-man defense and overconfidence before their front-court of forwards Tony Veverka, Russell Lewis and center Harry Kipp took

control of the backboards and the game.

According to Hen coach Bill Columio, "our problem now is cockiness. The kids are on top, 7-0, and they say 'who is West Chester.'"

After three minutes of play, the Rams had everyone wondering as they took a 7-1 lead via a fast-breaking offense.

Following a Delaware time out, Veverka sparked the club and Delaware pulled to within one point at 14:46. Point guard Jerry Lamborn then fed Kipp for a layup and

the Hens led for the first time, 11-10.

This lead grew to as much as 15 by the half when a 3-2 zone forced the Rams to take long range, low percentage shots.

On offense the Hen guards would simply feed off inside to Kipp and Co. who muscled their way to the basket. This type of basic basketball kept West Chester at arms length for the remainder of the game.

The Hens biggest lead came at 13:28 of the second half when Veverka connected on a short bank shot to make it 58-41 and a rout.

Kipp led Delaware with 23 points followed by Veverka with 19 and Lewis with 17.

Ton Geter and Butch Bontempo each scored 25 points for the losers.

## Sports This Week

### Basketball

Bucknell, Feb. 23, 8 p.m.  
(Fieldhouse)  
at Rider, Feb. 26, 3 p.m.

### Wrestling

at Salisbury, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.

### Swimming

E.C.C. Championships, Feb. 24-26. (at Lasalle)

### Women's Basketball

Cheyney, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m.  
(Fieldhouse)

at Trenton, Feb. 24, 6:30 p.m.  
Salisbury, Feb. 26, 2 p.m.

(Fieldhouse)

### Women's Swimming

at Temple, Feb. 25, 5 p.m.

### Hockey

Ramapo, Feb. 25, 10 p.m. (Ice Arena)

### Volleyball

Delaware Invitational, 10:30 a.m. (Carpenter Sports Building)



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## Swimmers Drown Montclair

Sweeping all but three events, the women's swim team crushed host Montclair State 96-34 on Thursday.

"It was a total team effort against a weak opponent," remarked coach Bob Schaffer. Delaware captured every event except the 50 and 100 yard backstroke, and the 1 meter optional dive.

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# Cagers Clip Rams In Overtime

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Rick Meccariello scored nine points in overtime and led the Fightin' Blue Hens to a 80-78 triumph over West Chester at the Fieldhouse on Saturday.

In addition to his game-ending heroics, Meccariello broke a 13-year-old Delaware record by making 16 of his 22 points from the free throw line.

With the score tied at 68, Meccariello started the overtime period by connecting on a jump shot from 25 feet out. Seconds later he stole a pass and raced downcourt for an unmolested layup to give the Hens a four point lead. After he assisted Tom Carluccio on a layup, Meccariello's foul shooting salted the game away.

Even though he has never started, Meccariello has been an important part of every Hen comeback victory this year. "I guess I come in as a sparkplug, and that's fine with me," the Delaware sophomore guard shrugged. But don't let Meccariello's aw-shucks attitude fool you, as he has perhaps been one of the most stable members of a team which can go cold faster than dining hall food.

Although he is usually called upon late in the game, against the Rams he entered the game midway through the first half, as the Hens offense had just managed seven baskets that far. And even that meager offensive output had been the result of the one-man effort of Tom Carluccio, who broke out of a deep slump with ten early points and some strong offensive rebounding.

"I just got myself together," the 6'5" forward said. "For the past few games I wasn't getting angry enough out there. But this afternoon my job was on the line, so I got psyched."

Delaware's game for the rest of the first half was uninspired at best, as the sloppy play probably left most of the 1,575 fans wondering why they were wasting their afternoon at the Fieldhouse. Offensively the Hens were stagnant, while defensively they were unable to stop West

Chester's Joe Senser. Senser, a sophomore who leads the nation in fieldgoal percentage and is also a starting end on the Rams football team, scored 15 first half points.

"I was very surprised that we were so flat," said Hen coach Ron Rainey. "After the loss to Lafayette we had two good practices and I thought we were ready to play some good basketball again." Nevertheless the Hens had just a 34-33 lead over the Rams who are 1-7 in conference play.

The second half appeared to be more of the same, as a five minute scoring drought left Delaware behind 56-46, and, with just eight minutes left in the game, the Hens were forced into another pressurized comeback situation.

The Hens then scored eight straight points. Meccariello started it with four straight free throws, and forward Dave Forrest bolstered a swarming Hen defense by blocking two Ram shots. Steve Fischer then connected on a 22-foot bomb, and captain Bob Cook's two foul shots brought the Hens to within two points.

Although unable to tie the game, Delaware stayed within striking distance until the final 80 seconds when Dennis Purcell knotted the score at 66 with a baseline jumper and a foul shot. Nicknamed "instant offense" by his coach, Purcell is a curious ballplayer. A gangly 6'6" forward, he is not a terribly good jumper, nor fast or exceptionally graceful. He shoots his jump-shot while falling forward, with a grimace reminiscent of cardiac arrest. Yet his clutch soft shots have been crucial several times this season.

"The coach uses me because of my offensive abilities," Purcell said. "My main strength is putting the ball in the basket."

After West Chester reclaimed the lead with two foul shots, Purcell sent the crowd into hysterics again with a long swisher with just 22 seconds left, sending the game into overtime.

Delaware's victory over West Chester coupled with Lafayette's win over Bucknell gives the Hens

sole possession of third place in the East Coast Conference Western Division. In the first round of the E.C.C. playoffs at the end of the season, the runner-up in the West hosts the third place finisher of the East, and vice versa.

Should the Hens defeat visiting Bucknell Wednesday and host Rider next Saturday, they will finish with a 7-3 conference record. Lehigh should polish off West Chester Wednesday before being dismantled by host Lafayette next Saturday. This would also give Lehigh a 7-3 conference record.

In this case, an E.C.C. Games Committee consisting of Temple coach Don Casey, American University Athletic Director Robert Fraley, and Lafayette coach Tom Davis will meet to break the tie. Since the tie is between two Western teams, Davis will probably resign and be replaced by a coach from the Eastern Division.

The committee will weigh the overall records of the two teams, the schedules and other factors. Several things are in Delaware's favor. Delaware beat Lehigh by one more point than Lehigh beat Delaware. Delaware is also the only team in the division to upset Lafayette. Although Lehigh will have one last chance in the season's finale, their chances of doing so are nil since the game is at Lafayette.

## EAST COAST CONFERENCE Western Division

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Lafayette	7	1	19	5
Lehigh	6	2	12	12
Delaware	5	3	10	12
Bucknell	4	4	9	14
W. Chester	1	7	10	13
Rider	1	7	7	16

## Saturday's Results

Delaware 80, W. Chester, 78, OT  
Lafayette 86, Bucknell, 78  
Lehigh 75, Rider 68

## Wednesday's Games

Bucknell at Delaware,  
Lehigh at W. Chester,  
Lafayette at Rider.

## Matmen Skin Leopards, 27-13

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Clutch wins in bouts rated as toss-ups — by John Iredale at 118 pounds, and Lou Alvarez at 142 — paced Delaware's wrestling team to a 27-13 win Saturday night over visiting Lafayette.

Iredale put Delaware out in front 3-0 with an 8-3 decision over Joe Vitale. Behind 3-2 in the third period, Iredale escaped and took Vitale down to go up 5-3. The Hen sophomore then cradled his opponent for a two-point near fall and added a riding time point to wrap up his ninth win of the year against only three setbacks.

Following Tom Mulry's forfeit win at 126 and Lafayette's Kim Fellenz's superior decision over Mike Zarroli in the 134 pound bout,

Alvarez brought the Fieldhouse crowd into frenzy by pinning Leopard Kevin Carlisle.

Alvarez, a two-time Florida high school champion, had Carlisle tied up in knots most of the first period until he slapped an unusual back cradle on the Leopard junior to pin him at the buzzer.

150-pounder Harold Hill upped the Hens' lead to 18-5 with a come from behind 6-5 win over Joe Brugger. Hill, down 4-0 in the second period, came back with two reversals and a near fall to eke out the win.

Officiating was a problem throughout the match and 158-pounder Kelly Collins was one victim. The referee

awarded two undeserved penalty points to Leopard Ted Raffetto, citing Collins for stalling once and for running off the mat in a 5-5 draw.

Delaware's other winners were Mike Morris (177) and Greg Larson (190). Morris, who, according to coach Paul Billy "keeps plugging away, improving with each meet," decisioned Mike Doscher 8-6.

Larson increased his dual meet record to 12-0 as he used Dean Helm 17-8. Once again the referee seemed to have his head in the ozones, calling Larson for potentially dangerous holds four times when the Hen freshman was obviously working toward the pin with simple bararms.

After the bout, one team point was deducted from Lafayette's total when Carlisle unwisely threatened Larson physically. It seemed as though Helm was aggravated at being thrown all over the mat for eight minutes by the much stronger Larson. Helm stalled practically the whole bout and twice received injuries.

Two Delaware wrestlers suffered tough losses. At 167, Joe Severini lost 7-5 to George Hahn when the Leopard matman escaped and took Severini down at the buzzer. Heavyweight Joe Booth finally met his match, losing to Dave Fletcher 9-0. Both grapplers remain as potential ECC finalists.



Staff photo by Greg Lynch

**DAVE FORREST BLOCKS** a shot by West Chester's Joe Senser as Tom Carluccio (32) and Rick Meccariello (14) watch during Saturday's contest. Despite Senser's 25 points the Hens prevailed in overtime.

## Cagers Trim Morgan

The women's basketball team beat host Morgan State 71-60 last Thursday by scoring 11 points in the last 3 minutes.

Coach Mary Ann Campbell described the game as being "nip and tuck" with Delaware only holding a 3 point lead most of the game. Towards the end of the game Delaware switched to a 3 to 2 stall offense to increase their lead.

Hen Linda Methvin described the game as "being physically demanding since Delaware uses a discipline offense and the opponents were more aggressive." Methvin considered the game "rough" since Maryland officials allow more contact in the game. One Morgan State player was kicked out of the game for unnecessary roughness.

Karen Conlin scored 18 points and Paula Petrie canned 16 points to pace Delaware's scoring. Karen Howett led the Hens with 13 rebounds.