

The Review

Vol. 99, No. 45

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, April 6, 1976

Health Fee Proposal Increased

Cut in Health Service Subsidy Prompts Additional \$2 Charge

By KATHERINE WALSH

The Student Health Service has raised the proposed mandatory health fee from \$17 to \$19 per semester, stated Ross Hall, president of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC).

The Faculty Senate Student Life Committee, of which Hall is a member, met with representatives of the Health Service Wednesday to discuss the proposed mandatory fee to be instituted next semester.

Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, explained the background of the proposal. The Student Advisory Committee met last fall to begin discussion on reducing the university subsidy for the Student Health Service. The proposal was initiated in order to reduce the burden on the regular university budget and make the service a self-supporting activity. The committee proposed \$150,000 as the new budget figure for

the Health Service, rather than the previous base budget of \$320,000.

Worthen stated further that the negotiated figure of \$150,000 was reduced to \$100,000 when the proposal was reviewed by the Budget Committee and Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for Student Affairs. Campbell said that according to the revenue anticipated, only \$100,000 could be allocated.

Other reasons for the proposed increase in the fee include the recalculation of the income projected in September and the refinement of the number of students eligible.

The proposal states that full-time students will be charged the \$19 fee per semester. Those full-time students who enroll in Winter Session will not be charged an additional fee, while those who take Winter Session only, will have a small fee to pay. In Summer Sessions, the student will pay a fee for any service the infirmary extends, just as in a visit to a physician, Worthen said.

The Student Health Service proposal will be brought to a vote before the Board of Trustees this week.



Staff photo by Barry Seidenstat
HUNGRY SEAGULLS SWOOP to take a handout from a vacationing student enjoying sun, sand and sea over spring break.

FCC Approves Construction For University FM Station

By DENISE ANTONELLI

The Federal Communication Commission (FCC) has granted WDRB a permit to begin construction needed to broadcast as an FM station.

Richard Sline, assistant dean of students, received the permit Monday morning. He said it allows WDRB to begin construction for an FM station to broadcast at the 91.3 frequency with a power of 10 watts.

The permit states that construction must begin by May 29. Sline said there will be no problem in meeting that deadline. The station rewiring done during the Winter Sessions constitutes a construction start, he explained.

"We are prepared to start (construction) almost immediately," said Dr. Douglas Boyd, professor of communication and adviser to WDRB. "It is just a matter of ordering the equipment."

The essential construction work will entail the building of a broadcasting tower atop Christiana East Tower on North Campus. Sline said he did not know exactly when work on the tower will begin. "It is still up in the air," he

said. The next stepping stone is to try and balance the (WDRB's) budget. He explained that additional funds may be needed in order to purchase the necessary equipment.

Sline said that after construction is completed, WDRB must file for the actual FM broadcasting license with the FCC. Application will not be made, however, "until after we are checked out by the FCC and monitored during a test period."

"The license is essentially guaranteed," Boyd commented. Sline explained that it is very rare for a station to be granted a construction permit and then be refused a license.

An objection to WDRB's application was raised by the state of New Jersey in October, 1975. They had applied for an FM station on the same frequency for which WDRB had applied. Boyd explained, however, that a settlement has been worked out between the two parties. "New Jersey agreed to withdraw their request for the frequency which we had requested," he said.

R-V Cape Henlopen Christened

Research Vessel Named During Sunday Ceremonies at Lewes

By GREG LYNCH

(LEWES)—The R-V Cape Henlopen, the College of Marine Sciences' new research vessel, was christened Sunday at the Lewes Marine Studies Complex.

Approximately 1,000 people attended the ceremonies which were shortened due to rain.

Dr. William S. Gaither, Dean of the College of Marine Studies, started the ceremonies by giving a brief

history of the vessel. He was followed by U.S. Senator William V. Roth (R-Del.), who introduced the featured speaker, Dr. H. Guyford Stever.

Stever, director of the National Science Foundation (NSF) and science advisor to President Gerald Ford, spoke about the uniqueness of the ship. Because the vessel is the first of its kind, he said, NSF is funding a study of the vessel's performance characteristics.

If it proves to be a particularly productive study, Stever said he believes the government will build more similar ships.

Irene K. Lenher, sponsor of the ship, broke a bottle of New York State champagne across the vessel's bow. A prominent American artist, Lenher presented one of her works, "Jersey Marshes," as a gift to Henlopen.

Her husband, Dr. Samuel K. Lenher, is chairman of the university Board of Trustees. He concluded the outdoor ceremonies by presenting the Henlopen to university President E.A. Trabant.

The 120-foot vessel, built by Swiftships Inc. of Morgan City, Louisiana, is designed for research on the continental shelf and coastal zone. Its maximum speed is 19.5 knots (about 21.5 miles per hour) with a range of 2,800 miles at 12 knots.

The ship houses a six member crew, 12 scientists

(Continued to Page 4)

Provost Names New Business and Economics Dean

Dr. Eric Brucker, acting dean of the College of Business and Economics since July 1975, has been officially named dean of that college.

His appointment will become effective July 1, 1976, as announced by Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Upon making the announcement, Campbell said, "Dr. Brucker's high standards and his academic leadership abilities have proven valuable assets to the College of Business and Economics and bode well for the future of the college. Dr. Brucker has given the university dedicated service as a faculty member, as a

chairperson of economics, and as acting dean of the college, and I am pleased he has accepted the deanship."

Brucker was named acting dean after Dr. Richard A. Norman requested to return to full-time teaching and research as a professor of business administration in the college.

Brucker, a native of

Cheltenham, Pennsylvania, joining the faculty in 1970 after serving as a member of the Southern Illinois University faculty for four years.

The new dean graduated from the University of Delaware in 1963 and completed his doctoral work at Duke University, where he also served as an instructor.



HOP ON DOWN TO HAPPY HARRY'S

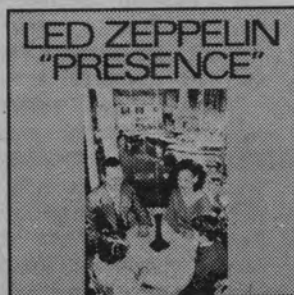
164 E. MAIN STREET

YOUR CHOICE OF THE FOLLOWING:

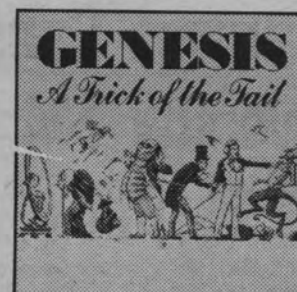
Reg. \$6.98 **NOW \$3.99**



7E-1052



SS 8416



SD 36-129

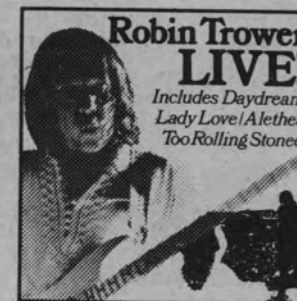
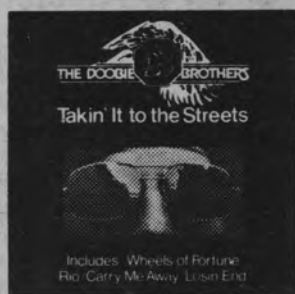


7E-1053

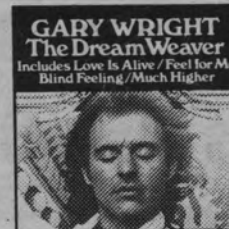
"THE OBJECT"
c (1976 Swan Song Inc.)



SS 8415



Fleetwood Mac
On Reprise Records
and Tapes



Gary Wright
The Dream Weaver

STORE HOURS: Weekdays 9-9
Saturday 9-9
Sunday 11-2

Modern Dancers Climbing the Walls

It's different. It's weird. It's modern dance at its most advanced stage.

The dancers are the University of Delaware Dance Company under the special instruction of Batya Zamir. Zamir, who is a visiting instructor from New York, believes that "all the space available should be used" in dancing.

"Imagine the floor on the wall" and you will be able to dance on the walls she says. This is Zamir's own technique. She and her students not only dance on walls, but also on doors, each other, in the air, on ropes—anything they can get their feet on.

The dancers attack the walls, giving the appearance of a swarm of grasshoppers, bouncing around in languid, flowing motions.

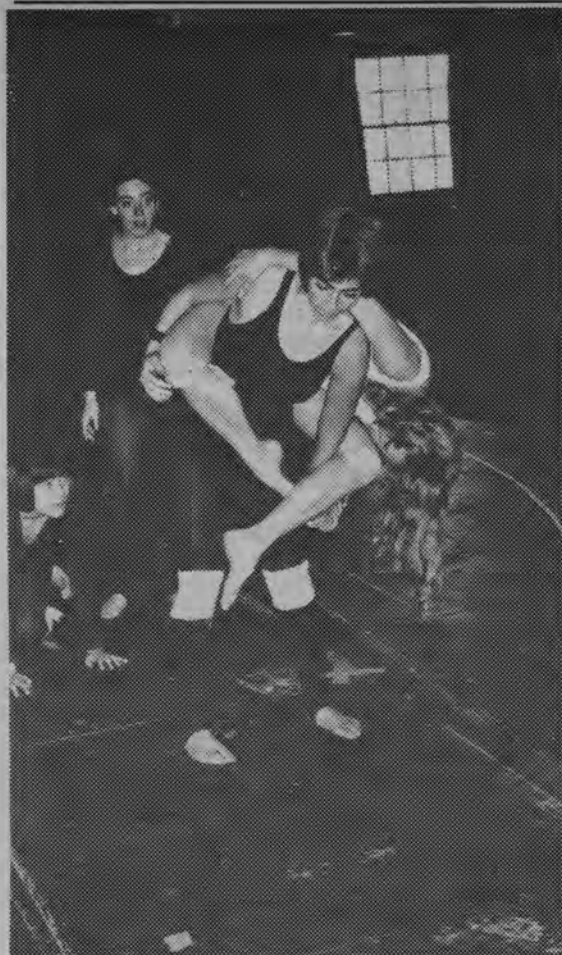
Zamir pushes the dancers to improvise, to start a dance and keep it flowing. She considers improvisation a learning experience.

At one point in the rehearsal a long bar was lowered and the students began a series of movements on it as it was slowly raised. Then it was Zamir's turn. (See photo below.) She climbed onto the rising bar and started to do a new routine after it was about 20 feet off the ground. She moved from one swinging bar to the next like a monkey moving from tree to tree, but with much more style and grace.

The dancers even tried dancing on each other. One student would get into a crawling position while another would stand on that person's back. (See photo at right.) As one partner started to rise to a standing position the other would begin to dance up his/her partner's back. Then the dancers would slowly move around the curves of the others body—silly putty personified. (See photo at left.)

Meanwhile, students were dancing on doors, molding themselves into them with slow flowing movements. Others were trying different dance techniques on a rope suspended from a prop bar. There is no limit to what they might do, because anywhere on stage is fair game.

If you are still skeptical or if you want to experience a show which is definitely different the University of Delaware Dance Company will be performing in late May.



Text by

Jeff Helthall



Staff photos by

Duane Perry



UDCC Accepting Nominations for Spring Elections

By KAREN MOONEY

Nominations for University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) and College Council officers are now being accepted at the UDCC office, B-1 Student Center.

The offices which are open for this election are UDCC president, secretary and treasurer and College Council presidents, vice presidents, secretaries and treasurers.

"There are no prerequisites or requirements for nominees, except that students must be full-time undergraduates and in good academic standing (cumulative index of 2.0 or above," said William Dick, chairman of the UDCC

Election Committee. Any student, he explained, may nominate himself by submitting his name to the UDCC office (located in the Student Center basement below the faculty dining hall) before Wednesday, April 14.

"The UDCC is the governing body of the Student Government of College Councils (SGCC) of which every student is a member," Dick said in explaining the UDCC structure.

The UDCC is composed of three officers — a president, treasurer, and secretary, — the president of each of the seven undergraduate college councils, the Resident Student Association

president, the University Commuters Association president, the Central Fraternity Government president, and one representative from the UDCC President's Advisory Council. In addition, there are ten at-large representatives. UDCC members are the governing officials of the student body.

"It is a very broad position to hold," commented Ross Hall, UDCC president. "I can be reached at the UDCC office — I think it would be very helpful for anyone considering running for office to talk with me first."

Offices in each College Council are open. The only requirement is that nominees

must be enrolled in the college they seek to represent.

Nominations for these positions may be turned in to College Council presidents, as well as to the UDCC offices.

The Resident Student Association (RSA) and the Commuter Association also have offices open for election. Requirements for these positions also dictate that students be full-time undergraduates and residents (RSA) or commuters (Commuter Association). Nomination procedures for these associations have not yet been decided, Dick explained.

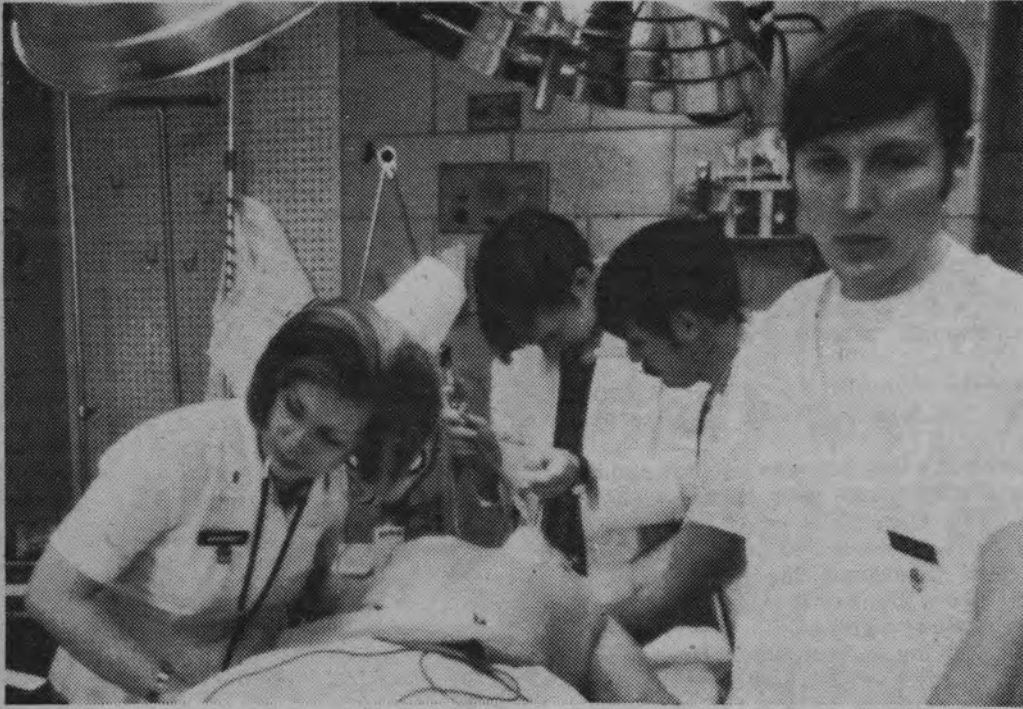
The Black Student Union (BSU) has opted to hold its elections independently and at a later date, Dick said.

Campaigns may be conducted from April 14 to April 25. "There will be a campaign spending limit, probably between \$50 and \$75," Dick said. Nominees must submit a detailed and documented record of their campaign expenditures to the Election Committee.

"To my knowledge there has never been any problem with illegitimate campaign tactics," Dick said.

Elections will be held on April 26-27. Ballots may be cast at the Student Center and the Rodney, Pencader and Harrington dining halls.

Join a local health club.



A team of men and women dedicated to keeping healthy people healthy. To saving lives. Army Guard Medics. Where you can do something exciting one weekend a month. And pick up extra pay. A great opportunity for veterans, too. Find out about Army Guard Medics. It may be the most important part-time job in America.



CONTACT YOUR LOCAL NATIONAL GUARD
ARMORY FOR DETAILS.



ONE WEEK!
APRIL 19 TO 24
Eves. 8 P.M. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2 P.M.
DONALD O'CONNOR



**WEEKEND WITH
FEATHERS**

BY ROMEO MULLER
DIRECTED BY MORTON D'ACOSTA

MAIL ORDERS NOW
Group Discounts &
Student Tickets

PRICES	ORCH.	MEZZ.	BAL.
Mon.-Thur. Eves.	\$10.00	\$9.00-8.00	\$6.00
Wed. Mat.	8.00	7.00-6.00	4.00
Sat. Mat.	9.00	8.00-7.50	5.00
Fri. & Sat. Eves.	12.00	11.00-10.50	8.00

Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope or tickets held at box office. Make checks payable to Playhouse.

...Vessel

(Continued from Page 1)

and can accommodate outings of two weeks in duration. Its laboratories will allow field studies in marine biology, marine geology, chemical oceanography, physical engineering and ocean engineering.

Eighty-eight per cent of the Henlopen's 1.5 million dollar cost came from private sources. The remaining 185,000 dollars was funded by three federal government organizations. They were NSF, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Office of Naval Research.

Gaither said he is pleased with the vessel. "We are ready to begin work and believe it will be of great use on continental shelf and coastal zone research," he said.

DYN-O-MITE USED TIRES

\$3.50 and up
Radial Tires Also Available
**S.W.S.
TIRE CO.**



222 N. French St. Wilmington 652-7970

BRING STUDENT I.D. AND RECEIVE 10% DISCOUNT!

THE GLASS MUG

HOURS:
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Mon.-Sat.
Closed Sunday



NEWARK MINI MALL

AT LAST AN ALTERNATIVE

retrospect

Pope Denies Homosexuality

Pope Paul VI declared yesterday that printed accusations that he is a homosexual are "horrible and slanderous insinuations."

The charges were made by French author Roger Peyrefitte, an admitted gay, in an article in the Italian magazine *Tempo*. Police have seized the magazine.

Teamsters End Strike

The three day nationwide trucker's strike came to an end after negotiators for the Teamsters' union and major trucking companies reached an agreement Saturday.

The agreement would give drivers and warehousemen a \$1.65 raise an hour over three years, unlimited cost-of-living protection and an increase of \$17 a week in health and pension benefits.

Union members still have to approve the new contract by a majority vote in a secret mail referendum.

Compiled from Dispatches

The Plight of Gay Professors

By ALLAN RABINOWITZ

(CPS)—Richard Aumiller recently lost his job, even though his record was excellent and he was popular with students. But his sin outweighed those facts: not only was he gay, he was an outspoken gay who urged gay students to stop hiding and "come out of the closet."

Aumiller's firing is only one example of what can happen to professors who dare to admit they are homosexual. Gay profs have been fired simply for coming out, banned from speaking to campus groups, harassed in a myriad of ways. In many cases, they are not allowed to appeal decisions made against them. Gay academicians are still controversial enough that even teacher unions are leery of supporting them too enthusiastically. Then there are those gay teachers who are not fired because they are not allowed to teach to begin with.

By no means are all gay professors discriminated against. But the threat is great enough that most gay professors are still in the closet. The stigma can be so damaging that even many tenured gay professors are unwilling to come out. A gay professor at Hunter College in New York estimated that one-fourth of the faculty chairing departments are gay. A gay professor who conducted a survey of the nation's English professors found that over 20 percent were hidden bisexuals or homosexuals.

Many gay faculty members emphasize that their administrations and colleagues either leave them alone or defend them if prejudice shows itself. Administrations have supported gay professors when state legislators have tried to take action against them. Administrators have spoken out against other administrators if they felt a gay faculty member was mistreated.

But many administrators attack gay teachers, often in blatant ways. The "real horror," said Martin Duberman, a gay, tenured, well-respected history professor at Lehman College of the City University of New York, lies before tenure. "There's always grounds for getting rid of someone if you want to. No one's scholarship is A plus."

Stuart Strenger, chief psychologist at the Emory University School of Medicine, in Atlanta, Georgia, is another victim. Strenger came out publicly in the spring of 1975, in an Atlanta newspaper interview. Shortly afterwards, he learned that his contract would not be renewed because he had been "uncooperative."

Both Strenger in Georgia and Aumiller in Delaware attempted to fight their dismissals through their administrations' grievance procedures. They both discovered that they might as well try to swim through a pool full of feathers. The administrations did not even consider their positions as grievable matters. Both professors have had to go outside the campus and into the courts to file suit, being defended by their respective chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union.



THESE DAYS

Tuesday, April 6

FILM — William Keighley's "Bullets or Ballots" (1936) will be shown at 8 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall as part of the Films of the Depression series. Free for students.

FILM — Two animated films by A.M. Wyeth dealing with the American revolutionary era will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. The showing is free and open to the public.

BACCHUS — Actress Vinnie Burrows will present "Walk Together Children," 200 years of black American history in prose, poetry and song, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. The performance is free and open to the public.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCH — United Campus Ministry will sponsor a lunch and program on an Austrian theme at noon at 200 Orchard Rd. The cost is \$1.50.

PROGRAM — Members of the university Contemporary Dance Theatre and their special guests, members of the Theatre Dance Group of West Chester State College, will present "An Evening of Dance" at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

NOTICE — Nominations for student government positions will be accepted in the UDCC office located in B-1 Student Center through April 9.

BASEBALL — UD vs. Towson at 3 p.m. Away.

GOLF — UD vs. Swarthmore and Widener at 12:30 p.m. Home. (Newark)

Wednesday, April 7

FILM — The prize-winning film "Mexico: The Frozen Revolution," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall. The sub-titled, Latin-American film will be free and open to the public.

CONCERT — The department of music will present three of its faculty members in a free public recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

PROGRAM — There will be a speaker on natural childbirth in Rodney A-B basement, at 7:30 p.m. The free public program will also feature a film, "the Story of Eric."

LECTURE — Alec Reid, longtime friend of dramatist Samuel Beckett, will discuss the Nobel Prize-winning playwright at 8 p.m. in Room 120 of John M. Clayton Hall. The talk will be free and open to the public.

LECTURE — The Nobel Prize-winning novelist Hermann Hesse will be the topic of a free public talk at 7:30 p.m. in the Deutsches Haus, located at 183 West Main St.

LECTURE — "Genetic Implications of Population Control" will be the topic of a talk given by professor Adair B. Gould. The free public lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in 007 Willard Hall Education Building.

COLLOQUIUM — A free open talk will be given by Dr. George Gatewood from the University of Pittsburgh, on "The Search for Extra-Solar Planets," at 4 p.m. in 131 Sharp Lab.

TENNIS — UD vs. Rutgers at 2 p.m. Home.

BASEBALL — UD vs. Howard at 3 p.m. Home (Delaware Diamond)

LACROSSE — UD vs. Swarthmore at 3:30 p.m. Home

Thursday, April 8

FILM — The Co-ed Steering Committee will sponsor Woody Allen's "What's Up Tiger Lily" in 140 Smith Hall at 7:01 p.m., 9:02 p.m., and 10:31 p.m. Cost is 50 cents.

BARBEQUE — Hillel will sponsor a barbeque at Temple Beth-El, 70 Amstel Ave. at 5 p.m. Admission is free for members, \$1 for all others.

LECTURE — Screenwriter Eleanor Perry will talk on women in film at 7:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall as part of the university's free public lecture series, "Women 1976: Caught in the Crossfire."

MEETING — Dr. Melbourne, a noted marine biologist, will address a Tri-Beta meeting for all interested biology majors at 3:30 p.m. in 316 Wolf Hall.

MEETING — The Delaware Senior Classical League will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 202 Smith Hall. Admission is free.

GOLF — UD vs. Glassboro at 12:30 p.m. Home (Newark)

BASEBALL — UD vs. George Washington at 2 p.m. Away.

TENNIS — UD vs. Georgetown at 3 p.m. Away

Events to be published in "These Days" may be brought to The Review, 301 Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SAC PRESENTS

AZTEC TWO STEP

AT BACCHUS

APRIL 12

SHOWS 7:30, 10:00 P.M.

TICKETS \$2.00

ON SALE APRIL 5th

EAST LOUNGE TICKET BOOTH

or

ROOM 100 AT THE STUDENT CENTER AT NOON

DISCOUNT

EYEGLASSES FRAMES

\$3⁸⁸ AND \$5⁸⁸

U.S. OPTICAL

NEWARK MINI-MALL 368-8955



Make the move to improve... it's easy at Summer Session '76

Nine reasons why you should . . . make the move to improve

- 1 Graduate sooner . . . take courses now instead of later.
- 2 Lighten your regular semester load.
- 3 Concentrate on a single subject.
- 4 Satisfy your intellectual curiosity . . . pursue a special interest.
- 5 Beat those scheduling conflicts.
- 6 Get a course sequence back on the track.
- 7 Advance your career goal . . . learn a helpful skill.
- 8 Establish your eligibility for admission.
- 9 Make it a productive summer for your best friend—your mind.

There's never been a better time to improve your academic record. At our day/night Summer Session '76, you can even combine study with a summer job or vacation . . . it's never been easier! Register now for Summer Session '76.

Easy selection

Choose exactly the course you want, from nearly 500 credit courses in 46 departments. Over 100 evening courses.

Easy scheduling

Match your own summer schedule to one of three sessions:

- *First Day Session* (June 14–July 20)
- *Evening Session* (June 14–August 4)
- *Second Day Session* (July 22–August 25).

Easy mail registration

Just pick up a Summer Course Book on campus, (registration material available at 325 Hullihen Hall or Clayton ACCESS Center), fill out the registration form, and mail it *with your payment* now through April 23. Your summer schedule will be confirmed by early May, *before* Fall advance registration.

SUMMER SESSIONS
OFFICE
325 Hullihen Hall
Phone 738-2852
ACCESS CENTERS
Clayton Hall,
Wilcastle Center,
Dover Air Base
Phone 738-2741
REGISTRATION OFFICE
011 Hullihen Hall

**Summer
Session '76
Course Book
available on
campus!**

**Easy mail
registration
now through
April 23**

**UD
SS
76** ★

Sharkey Approves Lottery Changes

By KAREN MOONEY

Five modifications in the present room assignment system were accepted earlier this month by Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life.

The recommendations, which were made by a 16-member student-staff Room Assignment Evaluation Committee, will go into effect for the 1976-1977 academic year.

Changes include regrouping the housing categories at Christiana Towers to insure students will receive the type of housing requested.

The former "cut-off" lottery number policy will be deleted. Since there are so many different room request categories, it is impossible to specify a single, meaningful "cut-off" number, Sharkey said.

Students will no longer be assigned to Christiana Towers if they do not receive the room originally requested.

Students may, however, accept a room in the Towers if they do not receive their original request. This is an alternative to waiting for a room over the summer months.

The last recommendation requires hall directors of buildings with many single rooms to determine the fairest distribution of singles among freshmen and upperclassmen.

Sharkey agreed with the recommendation to keep Squire and New Castle dormitories in the lottery system—even though he said this restricted visitation type housing is rarely requested.

Efforts are also being made to determine the areas which are most suitable for this fall's temporary housing. Special emphasis will be placed on improving the security of these areas, preventing overcrowding and insuring adequate bathroom facilities.

**SUMMER
ROUND TRIP**
New York to London
\$265
Must Reserve 65
Days in Advance
Call Toll Free
from 9-9
(800) 847-7196
**NOVA
CHARTER CORPS**
Ithaca, New York

BARBEQUE!!

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs,
People!

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

at 5 P.M.

TEMPLE BETH-EL
70 Amstel Ave.

Free to Hillel members

\$1.00 to others

Sponsored by Hillel

Two B+ Civil Engineering
Juniors required to write
critique of untested
unconventional ideas of
analytical mechanics.

WORK

SUNDAYS ONLY

Write name, address,
telephone no., latest grade
point average and name of
advisor to

BOX 7490

NEWARK, DEL. 19711

concert UPDATE

Spectrum

Bad Company, April 10 at 8
p.m.

\$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 day of
show

Tony Orlando and Dawn
April 11 at 8 p.m.

\$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50

Lynyrd Skynyrd, Outlaws,
and

Steve Marriott's All Stars

April 16 at 8 p.m.

\$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 day of
show

America, Eric Carmen

April 23 at 8 p.m.

\$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50

Rufus, Brass Construction,

Brother to Brother

April 24 at 8 p.m.

\$6 in advance, \$7 day of show

Leon Russell, Charlie

Daniels Band

May 7 at 8 p.m.

\$6 in advance, \$7 day of show

Tower Theater

Nils Lofgren, Steve Gibbons
Band

April 9 at 8 p.m., \$4, \$5, \$6

Gil Scott-Heron and Brian
Jackson

and The Midnight Band,
April 10 at

7:30 p.m., \$5, \$6, \$7

Uriah Heep, Skyhooks

April 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m.

\$5, \$6, \$7

Jesse Colin Young, Jonathan

Edwards, April 18 and 19 at

7:30 p.m., \$5, \$6, \$7

Bob Marley and The Wailers

April 23 at 7:30 p.m. and 11
p.m.

\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

Weather Report, Shakti,

John McLaughlin

April 24 at 8 p.m.

\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

Joe Cocker, KGB Band

May 1 at 8 p.m.

\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

Bijou Cafe

Betty Carter, Aaron and
Freddie

April 5 through 9

Jean Luc-Ponty, April 19 and
20

Gallagher and Lyle, April 22
through 24

Mitchell Hall

Janis Ian, April 20 at 8 p.m.
and 10:30 p.m.

How to fly home in the face of inflation.

Flying home economically
is simple when you take off
on Allegheny. And take ad-
vantage of the big choice of
discount air travel plans.
For instance:

The Liberty Fare.

You can go home and a lot
of other places besides, with
unlimited air travel at one,
low price. You get a choice of
plans, too. 7 days for \$135,
14 days for \$155, or 21 days
for \$185. Good everywhere we
fly, except Canada. Advance
purchase required.

Group 4 to 9*

Groups of 4 to 9 save up to
20% roundtrip between any
of our U.S. cities. Simply
make reservations and pur-
chase tickets 48 hours in
advance--and travel to-
gether. Our Group 10 Plan
saves larger groups up to
33-1/3% roundtrip.

Fares subject to change without notice.
*Effective April 1, 1976.

The Freedom Fare.

It's brand new, offering up
to 30% savings before June 1
and after September 15. Dur-
ing the summer season, the
discount is 20%. Freedom Fare
seating is limited on each
flight, so advance reserva-
tions and pre-purchase of
tickets are required. Good
everywhere, except Canada.

The Weekend Plan.

Take off as early as 7 PM
Friday--return as late as
noon Monday and save up to
25% roundtrip between our
U.S. cities. Good anytime--
including holiday weekends
with advance reservations
and pre-purchase of tickets.

It's your move.

See your Travel Agent for
complete details on our dis-
count air travel plans. Or
call Allegheny. We'll show
you how to fly in the face
of inflation.



1. What was the name of the character played by Sally Field on "The Flying Nun?"
2. What is the longest suspension bridge in the United States?
3. The 1976 Winter Olympics were recently held in Innsbruck. Where were the 1972 Winter Olympics held?
4. What President was nicknamed "Old Hickory?"
5. The Green Bay Packers have won more National Football League championships than any other team. What team ranks second in this category?
6. What is the name of the creator of the Dick Tracy comic strip?
7. What is the name of the annual award given to animal performers in the movies and television?
8. What four championship tournaments constitute the "Grand Slam of Tennis?"
9. What was the last name of Patty's boyfriend, Richard, on "The Patty Duke Show?"
10. What is the secret identity of the Green Hornet?

Answers on Page 12



(#7864)

Editorial

Mandatory Fees Unwise

Last week the Student Health Service announced that it was raising the proposed mandatory health fee to \$19 per semester. The \$19 figure represents a \$2 increase in the health fee since it was originally proposed just three weeks ago.

Now that's just great. Not only are our room and board rates experiencing their annual increases but our proposed fees are experiencing increases before they are even approved. This being the case, we feel the whole notion of mandatory fees warrants further examination.

The mandatory student health fee was proposed as a means through which the Student Health Service would become largely self-supporting. Currently the service is funded out of tuition money.

While it cannot be argued that a mandatory health fee will make the Health Service largely self-sufficient, it does mean that \$220,000 of tuition money will no longer be committed to supporting the Health Service, but will continue to be collected. In other words, the creation of a mandatory health fee is a de facto tuition increase. If the health fee were not created

and Health Service costs continued to be covered by tuition, then a tuition increase would be necessary to cover the \$220,000 that the mandatory health fee will produce.

From this example we feel it is clear that mandatory fees are a dangerous precedent to set since they are only a clever way of disguising increases in tuition. This year they're proposing a mandatory health fee. Next year it will be a mandatory student activities fee, the year after that a mandatory recreational fee, the year after that a mandatory library fee, the year after that... well, you've got the idea.

The administration will be in a position to mandatory-fee-us to death while proudly claiming, "No tuition increase." Sure tuition won't go up but the total semester bill most certainly will.

We strongly urge the Board of Trustees to reject the proposed mandatory health fee. If a tuition increase is necessary, then this should be announced and the administration called upon to justify the increase. The increase should not be camouflaged in mandatory fees.

Readers Respond

Unwise University Spending

To the Editor:

I would like to commend you on your editorial of March 23 questioning the use of university funds. It seems ridiculous that a school which receives such a large public-fund endowment is asking for even more money when it so frivolously throws its money away.

The Resident Student Association (RSA) is forming a student lobby force to try to persuade Delaware legislators to grant the university more money, but it seems foolish for students to petition for more when they don't know how and why that money is spent. The March 23 issue of *The Review* featured an article on missing budget information and the concerns of university Treasurer J. Robert Harrison to keep "these details" of the budget confidential. If the university is spending public as well as student money, then it seems that everyone should have an opportunity to know how their money is used.

The university not only wastes huge amounts of money on legal battles, unnecessary maintenance vehicles (a seldom-used "cherry picker" and an orange and white all terrain play toy), construction, and highly paid administrators, but it asks the students to pay both directly, by increasing tuition and room and board, and indirectly, by increasing class size and decreasing course offerings. The students lose money all around because of secret budgets and closed Board of Trustees meetings that are supposedly in the best interest of the students, but obviously fall far short of their intentions.

If the university would spend its existing money wisely, I would feel justified in asking the state legislators for increased support. But it doesn't make sense to ask the citizens of Delaware to pay for the improper management of university funds.

Jed Summerton

Our Man Hoppe

Closet Christians

By Arthur Hoppe

Jimmy Carter's blown it. He has publicly admitted that he is emotionally involved with God.

As a result of a religious experience in 1967, he told a press conference last week, "I formed a very close, intimate, personal relationship with God, through Christ, that has given me a great deal of peace, equanimity and the ability to accept difficulty without unnecessarily being disturbed."

This statement demonstrates Mr. Carter's provincialism. He simply doesn't understand the sacred relationship between God and the American politician.

It is perfectly acceptable for politicians to say they believe in God. (In fact, this is a requirement for high office.) But if a politician is emotionally committed to a religious belief, he is expected to keep such embarrassing tendencies in the closet where they belong.

Over the years, the rules for dealing with God have become widely accepted by all successful politicians. The first thing you must remember as a politician is that God is always on your side.

In the case of outright war between nations, this good news may be shouted from the housetops. "With God on our side, we cannot lose!" politicians on both sides invariably say.

When it comes to legislation, God is on your side, but he may not be paying attention. You may mention this depending on the type of legislation involved. For example, "With God's help, we will pass my anti-discrimination bill" is perfectly permissible. On the other hand, "With God's help, we will increase postal rates" might raise eyebrows.

As a candidate, you must pretend you don't know whose side God's on. In predicting victory, it's always good to add a modest, sincere, "God willing," but only if you're running for high office. Any suggestion that God might be interested in the race would be presumptuous coming from a candidate for county coroner.

Oddly enough, every politician may and should tell God what to do as often as possible. "God bless you" is a fine way to end a speech, if not said too fervently. And "God bless America!" may be said as fervently as you wish.

Generally, however, the politician should adopt a friendly but reserved attitude toward God. Attending church is excellent, but never more than once a week. And being photographed praying is certainly a plus, but only in groups.

So poor Mr. Carter, What can he do? He certainly can't retract his intemperate remarks. And if he says he was drunk, he'll lose the votes of the few Southern Baptists who are still with him.

Well, that's what happens to true Christians when they come out of the closet. They get crucified.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

The Review

Vol. 99, No. 45.

Tuesday, April 6, 1976

Robert Dutton
Editor

Carol Trasatto
managing editor

Joseph Marsilli
business manager

Richard Hoffman

editorial editor
news editor
sports editor
features editor
photography editor
layout editor
art director
circulation manager
assistant advertising manager
assistant news editor
assistant sports editor
assistant features editor
assistant photography editor
assistant art director
copy editors
news columnist

Cynthia Deutsch

advertising manager
Timothy O'Shea
Buck Mulrine
Gail J. Lupton
Barry Seidenstat
Karen Schofield
Leigh Grau
Abbey Smith
Diane Taber
Denise Antonelli
Susie Vaughan
Elaine Caliendo
Holly Hoopes
Leslie Adkins
Lynn Frankel, Al Mascitti
Jeffrey C. Gottsegen

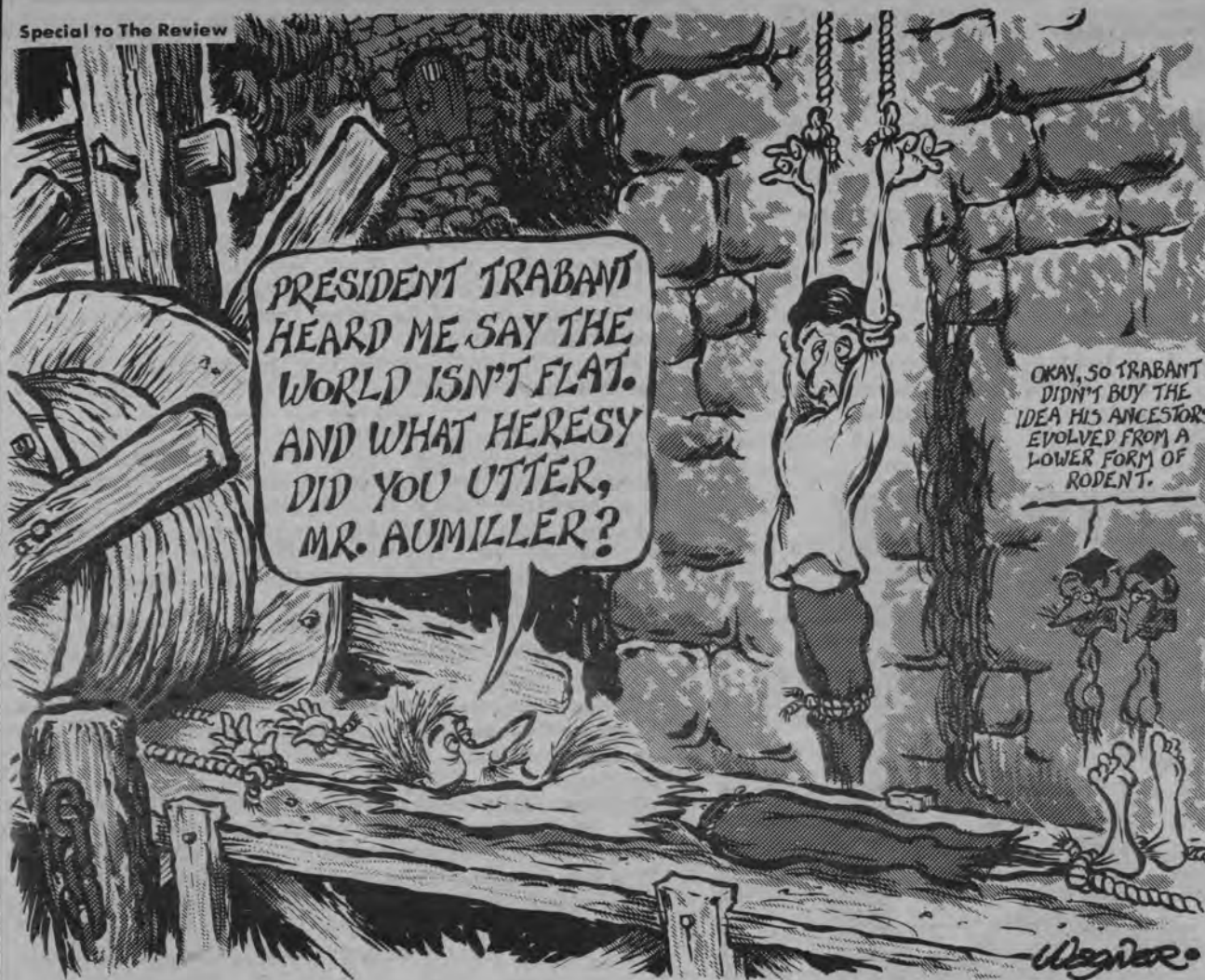
Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during winter session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711. Editorial and business offices located at 300-304 Student Center. Phone numbers 738-2648, 738-2649, 738-2640. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university community. Advertising rates available on request. Subscription price \$8 per year.

National advertising handled through National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. (212) 867-7740, and Cass, 4001 West Devon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60646, (312) 286-6050.



Special to The Review



Opinion Dear Ken:

By Pete Simon

Dear Ken:

Your creation "cleaned house" at the Academy Awards ceremony, but you received little or no recognition. It were as if Michael Douglas and his sidekick had created MacMurphy and the rest, and not you.

I know you screwed up when you sold the original copyrights to your masterwork, but the fact that you created the story says something, doesn't it? According to Hollywood it means nothing. They don't want to pay you a cent, not even for your screenplay version, which they asked you to write and then threw out. The money side of the tragedy is just that: only one side of the story.

It is interesting to compare the diluted version of the story on film with the original work. Your surrealistic flavor is erased, and Chief Bromden's viewpoint of the combine is ignored.

The Chief's view of the combine was for many the centerpiece, or theme, of the story. The combine represented the brutality and unsensitivity of modern society.

The amputated form of your story won five Academy Awards. I imagine that if the movie producers had used your screenplay version, it would have been too "complex" and thus overlooked during award considerations.

Three nights after the Academy Awards were presented, *Slaughterhouse Five* was shown on one of the TV networks. It was interesting that such an intricate piece of movie art, which never received one American movie award, was shown during the week of Oscar presentations.

Unlike *Cuckoo's Nest*, *Slaughterhouse Five* illustrated a fine transition from book to film in which little was lost in the transfer from print to screen. *Slaughterhouse Five's* fullness, complexity and impact were passed over by the Academy, while the watered-down version of *Cuckoo* won their hearts.

Taking the intricacy question another step, we found one of the most intricate American movies of the few years in "Nashville" also nominated for various awards this year. Once again the interweaving themes and serious comment on the condition of the society lost out in the eyes of the experts. At least for Altman and Vonnegut there had to be a personal satisfaction in seeing their total concepts carried to the screen.

I know that you refuse to pay three dollars to see your story until you reach some kind of financial agreement with Hollywood. Perhaps the main thing you've missed have been the superb portrayals of Nurse Ratched and MacMurphy, which undoubtedly warranted Oscars. The Oscar for "best film" is another story.

Butchery was practiced on your masterpiece. I hope you will be successful in obtaining some respectable form of compensation for the idea of what was a beautiful story.

The reason for the castrated movie version of such a fine work, with no mention of the combine, may have another answer you may be pondering yourself: **THE COMBINE ITSELF MUST HAVE MADE THE MOVIE.**

Pete Simon is a junior majoring in communications.

Peek-A-Boo

By David Butler

The eight haunching bodies were huddled by the steamed window as I walked into the Christiana East apartment. They didn't seem to notice me so I kept walking until I finally nestled myself betwixt the pack. The bulky one in the middle had his eyes glued to a pair of binoculars and I could tell by his expressions and guttural-voiced exclamations that he was not looking at the stars or surveying the roads. Everyone desperately called for a peek but the show was over — the girl was now dressed.

The pack dispersed from the window and resorted to drinking beer, watching television, and

playing cards. The binoculars were switched and a new man was positioned by the now not-so-steamy window.

The bulky one with the guttural voice began filling me in on a few details between elongated sips of beer. He said the prime time on a weekend is between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. due to party preparations such as showers and clothing changes. During the week the two best times are early in the morning and just after midnight.

My informer was saying that he got the idea from a couple of guys on a lower floor and that the fellow above him had a telescope. Then all of a sudden, "Uh, oh. Yo! I got one! I got one!" was blurted out by the fellow on guard duty.

The cards were dropped, the beer was put down, the talking stopped, and legs, arms and chests whizzed by me in perfect unison assembling themselves in a orderly compact viewing-spectrum within seconds. Questions concerning the location of the spectacle were being blasted at the guard like machine-gun fire, yet he was more than prepared and faithfully sang out the exact location.

When the ordeal was over and the pack was back in their seats, I introduced them to the idea of describing this bizarre happening to *The Review*. The crew's reaction was negative to say the least, and a few playful punches were launched toward my head. Just when all looked lost a voice from within the crowd yelled that "maybe it would not detract from the sport but attract." He left the room with his hands in the air shouting "girls are just as horny as guys."

The outcome of this controversial age-old argument will be left up to the girls of Christiana West.

David Butler is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science.



Letters

The Review welcomes its readers to send letters to the Editor. All letters should be TYPED on a 60-space line. The Review reserves the right to edit all letters. They should be addressed to The Review, Editorial Editor, 303 Student Center, Newark, DE, 19711.

If you want to find out more about the

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM

come to an open house at Warner Hall on Wednesday, April 7, 8:30-11:00 p.m. Applications will be available for Fall Semester.

Use
Review
Classifieds

**DO YOU
NEED
MONEY?**

Pool Membership

Memberships for the university's outdoor pool will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, beginning April 13 in the Ice Arena office located behind the Fieldhouse.

A dramatic change
is at hand:



ArtCarved introduces
the first fashion collection
of women's college rings.

The world's leading manufacturer of diamond and wedding rings knows when it's time for a brand-new look in college rings.

You can see the new ArtCarved fashion collection on Ring Day.

Every ring in it is designed for the woman who appreciates beautiful jewelry and the tradition of a college ring.

If that means you, don't miss the new ArtCarved rings.

You'll like their style.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

APRIL 6 & 7
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Student Center Scrounge

RING DAY

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your custom-made college ring. It's also the day you can charge your ArtCarved ring on Master Charge or BankAmericard.

SAVE UP TO \$10. Any day's the day to save on a gold ArtCarved ring: \$10 if you pay in full, \$5 if you pay a standard deposit.

College rings by

ARTCARVED

World-famous for diamond and wedding rings

CAMPUS BRIEFS

■ Actress Vinnie Burrows will present "Walk Together Children," 200 years of black American history in prose, poetry, and song, at 8 p.m. tonight in Bacchus.

A native of New York, Burrows has preformed on Broadway, and has been praised throughout the United States and Europe for "Walk Together Children." She recreates the black experience on stage by interpreting the words of such poets as Lawrence Dunbar, Richard Wright, and Langston Hughes.

The performance, sponsored by the Minority Center, is free and open to the public.

■ Alec Reid, longtime friend of playwright Samuel Beckett, will discuss the Nobel Prize-winning dramatist at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in John M. Clayton Hall.

A native of Dublin, Reid has written a book on Beckett's plays entitled "All I Can Manage, More Than I Could." He has taught and lectured throughout the world and has also appeared on radio and television.

The talk is sponsored by the English department and it is free and open to the public.

■ German novelist Hermann Hesse, Nobel Prize winner, will be the topic of a free public talk to be presented at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night at the Deutsches Haus on 183 West Main St.

Dr. James Davidheiser, assistant professor of languages and literature, will discuss Hesse's "Demian," "Siddhartha" and "Steppenwolf."

The talk is sponsored by the Deutsches Haus and will be delivered in English.

■ Screenwriter Eleanor Perry will speak on women in film Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall. The talk, free and open to the public, is part of the university's lecture series, "Women 1976: Caught in the Crossfire."

Perry is a well-known screenwriter whose credits include "David and Lisa," "Last Summer," "Diary of a Mad Housewife," and "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing."

She won an Oscar nomination for "David and Lisa" and also has captured two Emmy awards. Perry has taught screenwriting at Columbia University in New York.

■ Three university students placed at the Cumberland Valley Forensics Tournament held March 19 and 20 in Shippensburg, Pa.

The team of David Lineweber and Arnold Jensky placed fourth in varsity debate. Their topic was "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States."

Lewis Kendall, placed fourth in the after-dinner speaking category.

■ A university junior will represent the mid-Atlantic region at the national Bicentennial Youth Debates (BYD) collegiate competition this June in Washington, D.C.

Michele Schiavoni will compete against other first place winners from throughout the country in the Lincoln-Douglas Debates category. The topic will be, "Resolved: That the history of America has been the history of a decline in the importance of the individual."

Schiavoni won first place in this category, and a \$1,000 scholarship bond, at the mid-Atlantic regional BYD, March 26 and 27 in Philadelphia.

ENTER THE REVIEW PHOTO CONTEST

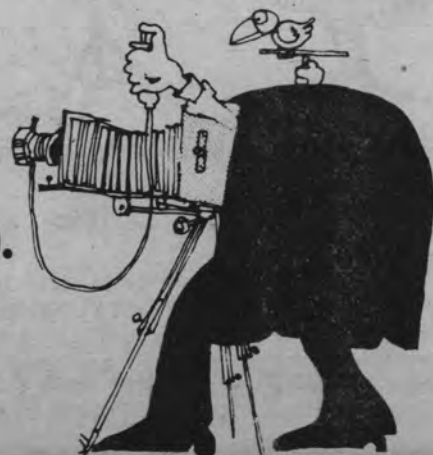
\$50 at your finger-tips

May 7th

First - \$50.

Second - \$30.

Third - \$15.



Decentralization Underlies UDCC Structure

By KAREN WENTZ

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series on the University of Delaware Coordinating Council.

What the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) is supposed

analysis

to do in theory and what it does in reality often become confused behind its structure. To understand what the UDCC is, one must first understand how and why the UDCC structure was implemented.

The Student Government Association (SGA) was replaced in March 1972, for its inability to unite or serve the student body. A new form of government was sought, and the UDCC, having a decentralized structure, was voted into being.

The University of Delaware Student Government of College Councils, over which the UDCC has legislative and administrative authority, consists of "all full time undergraduate students enrolled at the university" states the UDCC constitution. However, UDCC consists of only a president, treasurer,

and secretary, the president of each of the seven undergraduate college councils, the Residence Student Association president, the University Commuters Association president, the Central Fraternity Government president, and one representative from the UDCC President's Advisory Council.

Fourteen representatives make legislative decisions for the entire Student Government of College Councils, as stated in the constitution. To include a larger number of students in the decision-making process, 10 at-large Representatives were elected in September 1975, four specified as freshmen and four specified as sophomores. Lower classmen are specified because the other representatives are typically upperclassmen.

The UDCC structure was chosen by a 475 to 236 vote over a University of Delaware Campus Senate (UDCS). The UDCS, a representative proposal and therefore similar to the SGA, included three representatives from each undergraduate College Council, 10 District Senators, and 10 Commuter Senators. Students would be

represented through their college and their campus area. Forty-four students (only eight of whom would have been an organization president) would have represented the student body.

The UDCC structure was chosen over a more representative form of government because of its decentralized structure. It represented a new form of government, one that emphasized the college councils rather than a central council as the backbone of the government. It was believed that the

college councils would be closer and therefore more responsive to student needs than a central council. The UDCC, as originally anticipated, would simply handle the "few areas of campus-wide interest such as finance, nominations, and elections." Specific issues would be left to its component parts.

Opposition to the UDCC voiced the belief that it would be too decentralized. Many SGA senators feared the UDCC wouldn't be as powerful a student government as it should be, simply due to its form.

Coed Steering Committee Presents

Woody Allen's

what's
up
tigerily

50¢ per brain
Thurs., April 8
140 Smith

7:01; 9:02; 10:31

BUY YOUR TEXTBOOKS NOW! UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



April 12th is the day we will begin clearing our shelves of spring semester textbooks.

Should you still need to purchase any textbooks for use in the spring semester, please do so before April 12th.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS



UDCC - President, Secretary and Treasurer
College Councils President
Vice-President, Secretary & Treasurer

Nominations for the positions will be accepted in the UDCC office B-1 Student Center until Friday, April 9th.

Campaigning will be conducted April 9th-25th.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 26 & 27

Caution Cited as Best Defense Against Rape

By KAREN MOONEY

University women who have been victims of rape or another sexual offense now have the combined support of Security, the Student Health Center and Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense (S.O.S.).

Incidents of rape are apparently rare on campus—two have been reported in the past five

years. When a rape does occur Security is generally the first agency to be contacted, said Lt. Richard Turner. Since Security is the closet law enforcement and protection agency, its officers are usually the first to arrive at the scene.

"Newark City Police are notified immediately," said Security Investigator Lisa Robinson. Upon their arrival, the questioning and subsequent investigation becomes their responsibility.

"They (Newark Police) are very cooperative about sharing the information we need for our records and routinely inform us of the assailant's description so that we both can watch out for him," said Robinson.

Security has no set procedure in dealing with rape, Turner said, yet, if for some reason police are delayed in arriving at the scene, he said Security would probably take the following steps: first, consider the well-being of the victim and assess the exact nature of the crime; second, obtain a description of the assailant and the manner and direction in which he fled (so the pursuit may begin); and, third, either wait for police or, if medical services are requested, escort the victim to a treatment center.

According to Wendy Biggs, head nurse at the Student Health Center, "If a rape victim were brought to Laural Hall the first thing we'd do is attend to the

immediate physical injuries."

"It is not our function, nor do we have the facilities to determine whether a rape has actually occurred. When a campus rape victim plans to prosecute, necessary

analysis

medical examinations must be done at a properly equipped hospital," said Biggs.

"If the victim requests medical or legal counseling, we will do what we can or call one of the Rape Crisis or S.O.S. counselors," Biggs said. Nurses may not leave the Center to accompany a victim to the hospital, Biggs said. It is the role of the counselors to accompany the victim to the hospital, if she desires, and provide support and advice through the

medical tests and police proceedings.

Robinson said preventive measures are still the best means of defense against rape. "We're all vulnerable and shouldn't assume that simply because we are indoors, we're immune to crime," said Robinson. She cited an incident which occurred three years ago in which a Pencader resident neglected to lock her door and was awakened by a man holding a knife to her throat.

Security, therefore, advises students to take precautions—avoid questionable areas, lock doors, hang up on obscene phone callers, use the shuttle busses and escort system, use the "red phones" if they suspect they are being followed, and report any offense in which they are involved.

Recently, the area around North College Ave. has

become problematic, said Robinson. Security attributes this to the poor lighting and relative inactivity of the area.

North Campus is also considered a problem area by Security, mainly because of all the open space and easy access to dormitories.

"I don't think any sex crime should be taken lightly," asserted Robinson, adding that minor incidents of indecent exposure and peeping toms should be dealt with seriously, as sexual offenses tend to be progressive in nature. "There may come a time when just an obscene phone call or looking in a window will not satisfy an offender," said Robinson.

Sexual offenses are sporadic on campus, Robinson said, but added that "all areas of campus are equally hit."

Answers to Phantom Facts

1. Sister Bertrille
2. The Verrazano-Narrows Bridge (N.Y.C.)
3. Sapporo, Japan
4. Andrew Jackson
5. Chicago Bears
6. Chester Gould
7. PATSY
8. Australian Open, French Open, Wimbledon, and U.S. Open (Forest Hills)
9. Richard Harrison
10. Britt Reid

Everyone is trying to imitate it



1003 West St., Wilm.

Carey Named to Who's Who

Harmon R. Carey, an urban affairs doctoral candidate at the university, has been included in the first edition of *Who's Who Among Black Americans* for various accomplishments in his field.

Carey, 39, has been involved in numerous sociologically-related activities in the state. He was the first runner-up in the 1969 Wilmington Jaycee Man of the Year contest.

"I think that for a first effort the editors and publishers have done an excellent job of compiling data," said Carey.

Although there were 19 Delawareans cited in the publication, Carey said he feels there were many others in the state whose

contributions merit their inclusion. He said he believes the second edition will contain more individuals from the state.

"To be excluded is nothing to feel bad about," Carey added.

Carey received his masters degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania in 1962. His undergraduate degree in sociology was granted by Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio.

Carey joins Dean Louis J. Murdock and professors Gloria T. Hull and James E. Newton of the university, whose achievements were related in the March 16 edition of the Review.

Roger Daltrey is

Tommy

Tina Turner is The Acid Queen
Ann-Margret is The Mother

Keith Moon
Paul Nicholas
John Entwistle.

The Who

Oliver Reed
Pete Townshend
Jack Nicholson

Elton John is The Pinball Wizard
Eric Clapton is The Preacher

Saturday—7:30-9:45 - 12 midnight, \$1.00
w/I.D. - 140 Smith Hall.
Advance Tickets on Sale
Thursday-Friday East Lounge
12-3 Student Center

Vegetarian Cookbook

Do you have any favorite vegetarian recipes? Louise Jaffe and Jim Howard in Savannah, Georgia are compiling a cookbook of easy-to-make recipes, original in nature but not necessarily exotic. Those interested are asked to submit favorite meal plans as well as individual dishes. All recipes, suggestions, and comments are welcome and contributions will be acknowledged. Send any ideas to Apple, P.O. Box 13565, Savannah, Ga., 31406.



MR. PIZZA

"Often imitated, NEVER duplicated"
20 ACADEMY STREET

368-8761

CALL AHEAD FOR TAKEOUTS
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR
FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, ETC.

4 foot
5 foot
6 foot Subs (24 hours notice required)

•Daily Lunch Specials•

"The Best
in
Newark"

Rubbing Skates on the Ice With the Best of the Pros

By ELLEN FRITZ

Effortless yet powerful, beautiful yet dangerous. To the performer, ice skating is more than just a romp around the rink on a Friday night.

"It's not quite as easy as it looks," related Alice Stockfleth. "It takes years of practice. When skating as an amateur, I would practice from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m., go to school and practice after school for about six hours just to keep in shape."

Stockfleth, a senior English major, has been a professional ice skater for almost a year. She has competed in Squaw Valley, Toronto, and many cities along the East Coast in her amateur career, and has skated with some of the best — Janet Lynn and Dorothy Hamill to name a few.

She started skating when she was 12 years old. "I was just skating for fun and one day somebody at the rink asked me if I wanted to take ice dance, and that was the beginning of my career. After a year of lessons, I began competing in ice dance throughout the East Coast which eventually led to my professional career as a performer and teacher," she said.

Ed Dunlap, a fellow skater and student, described her as "one of the most unusual skaters I've ever seen. She started with ice dance, changed to free style, ice dance and back to free style which is now her style of skating. People usually only switch once or twice. It takes a lot of versatility to be able to change so many times and be so good."

Dunlap commented, "She practices each jump hundreds of times in every position. A lot of people are afraid of falling, she's not. That's why her jumps are so fast and high."

After amateur skating for six years, Stockfleth decided to turn professional. "I was reading a skating magazine. I read an ad that a club in Massachusetts needed a pro (professional teacher). I wrote for an interview and was hired a few weeks later. That was my first job as a professional skater. Since then I've taught at three clubs and have skated at the opening ceremonies and the

Christmas show at the ice arena at the university."

Stockfleth is now teaching at the Wilmington Skating Club and has just performed two solos in a show at the Berkshire Hill Skating Club in Massachusetts. One of these solos was a vigorous and fast moving charleston number and the other reflected a different mood, and looked like a ballet on ice.

Her style is very American: a fast moving, flowing rhythm which American skaters are known for.

But skating is more than just a performing art to Stockfleth. In her words, skating teaches one "the real meaning of concentration and self-discipline and you come to understand yourself better. I've come to love skating and have realized that skating is my whole life."



EXECUTING A SPIN, Alice Stockfleth practices one of her skating routines at the university ice arena.



ELEANOR PERRY

Acclaimed Screenwriter of "Diary of a Mad Housewife," presents her views on the

CELLULOID WOMAN

"Some Notes on Being a Woman Filmwriter"

An Oscar nominee for "David and Lisa," and two-time Emmy recipient, Ms. Perry's credits also include "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," and the Broadway play "Third Best Sport." She collaborated with Truman Capote for TV's "A Christmas Memory" and has two films currently in production.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

John M. Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m.

ONE OF THE 11 EXCITING FREE LECTURES
ARRANGED BY THE WOMEN'S STUDIES
INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAM

CAUGHT IN THE CROSSFIRE

Presented with the cooperation of:
Division of Continuing Education
National Endowment for the Humanities
Office of the Provost
Office of Residence Life
University Bicentennial Committee



Supported by a grant from the
Delaware Humanities Forum

The Anvil Inn

opens its new season with a power
packed schedule of party nights

This Week's Band (Mar. 29)—WIND
(April 5)—WHISPER
(April 12)—THANKS

Upcoming Band (May 3)—WATERFRONT

Thursday Night "Ram Night"

Come down and meet the other colleges

LIVE MUSIC MONDAY-SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY

RT. 1, KENNET SQUARE, PA. 444-9947

**WE'RE
PASSING
THE BUCK
4-15-76**

EUROPE
less 1/2 economy
fare
60 day advance payment required
Call toll free 800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

*Delmont
Hall*

205 W. MAIN ST.
**WEDNESDAY
APRIL 7 6-9 PM**

Residence Applications for the Fall 1976
semester will be available. If you have
questions call 738-8688 or 366-9290.

OPEN HOUSE

In Search of a New Reality

'Zen and the Art' Explores Technology, Art, and Life

By STEVE CANDELORA

Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance,
Robert Pirsig, William Morrow and Co. Inc.,
\$2.25.

"What you've got here, really, are two
realities, one of immediate artistic
appearance and one of underlying scientific

books

explanation, and they don't match and they
don't fit, and they don't really have anything
to do with one another."

This question of two realities, is one of the
thoughts that launches Robert M. Pirsig on
his Chautauqua motorcycle trip in his book
Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance.

A Chautauqua, as Pirsig describes it, is a
"traveling tent-show." In the past these
shows toured America giving a series of
lectures and talks to "entertain, improve the
mind, and bring culture and enlightenment"
to people too far from population centers to
go to see shows themselves.

The vehicle for Pirsig's Chautauqua is the
motorcycle. The book is based on true
experiences, but it is not a biography or a
travel log.

It is the story of a man and his son touring
America on motorcycles with a married

couple. The man is both seeking something
new and escaping something old. At the same
time, he is searching to find exactly what
these "somethings" are.

Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance
is neither a study of Eastern philosophies nor
a Chilton's guide to engine repair. It is a
love story, a social statement, a
psychological study, and a great novel.

Zippering along back country roads, Pirsig
opens a space on the back of his bike for us to
ride along with him. He includes us in every
thought and conversation he has.

We see the roadside flash by us, we see
America, and we see a precarious human
relationship between the author and his son
within which we see ourselves.

Pirsig uses the motorcycle to draw
parallels between the realities of artistic
appearance and scientific explanation. He
uses that machine to teach a whole course in
everything from quality and gumption to
classic Greek thought.

Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance
can be read easily as it develops its own
natural flow. But its currents of thought run
incredibly deep. You could read it six times
and still get something new out of it. But if
you don't have time to read it six times, just
read it once and ponder—your head will be
the better for it.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN

TAKE A STAND with this elegant expression that
"speaks louder than words," yet reflects your own
femininity and intelligence.



\$9.50
PLUS 45¢
FOR POSTAGE
AND HANDLING

COMES WITH 18"
FANCY LINK "CABLE"
CHAIN AND IS
GIFT BOXED

Actual size 1 1/8" high

MEN- surprise her with
a different love communicate
"I respect you as a woman."

COMMUNIQUE JEWELERS

Post Office Box 1491, Kansas City, Missouri 64141

MAIL THIS ORDER FORM TODAY!

COMMUNIQUE JEWELERS

Post Office Box 1491, Kansas City, Missouri 64141

YES, please send me _____ of these exquisite pendants
at \$9.50 each plus 45¢ postage and handling. I have
enclosed \$ _____ total amount. ☐ check ☐ money order

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

New Vice President Named

Development Officer Will Direct Fund Raising Program

University President E.A. Trabant has announced the appointment of Norman C. Smith to fill the newly-created position of vice president for university



DR. NORMAN C. SMITH

development, effective sometime in May.

Trabant explained that the Board of Trustees created the new office because of the decline in state support. "The university," he said, "is among the last of the major universities and colleges across the country to establish a development office."

Smith will be responsible for establishing and directing a new major fund raising program at the university. He currently serves as vice president for development and planning at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, where he developed a fund raising program that grossed more than \$100 million.

Trabant said "the desire of the university and the trustees was to find an experienced development officer with a proven record of success. Mr. Smith has had an outstanding record of raising funds for both

operation and capital purposes at Emory. Moreover, he is a leader in national fund raising societies and is widely respected by colleagues in both public and private higher education. There is confidence he will give the needed leadership to the University of Delaware's fund raising efforts."

Smith, a native of Windson, Connecticut, is a Middlebury College graduate who attended Trinity College and the Hartford College of Law. He is a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Smith's appointment ends the search for a development officer that began three months ago. Forty applicants were screened and ten persons were invited to campus for personal interviews.

The Alumni Office, Office of Public Information, and the Office of Publications will report to Smith.

Applications for summer employment with the Upward Bound Program are now being accepted from male and female applicants. Positions available are Tutor Advisors and Dorm Directors. Need very mature applicants to work with high school level students for six weeks. Must be in better than average academic standing (2.50) plus have patience, endurance and willingness to work long hours each day. Applications may be picked up from the Upward Bound Secretaries office at 231 S. College Ave., first floor. Only sophomore, junior, senior, and graduate students eligible for work study need to apply.



D. J. S. Co.

JEWELER'S TOOLS AND SUPPLIES
BRASS, BRONZE, COPPER, GOLD,
SILVER, PEWTER, CASTING
MACHINERY, POLISHING MOTORS,
BOOKS AND STONES FOR METAL
WORK AND JEWELRY CRAFTSMEN.

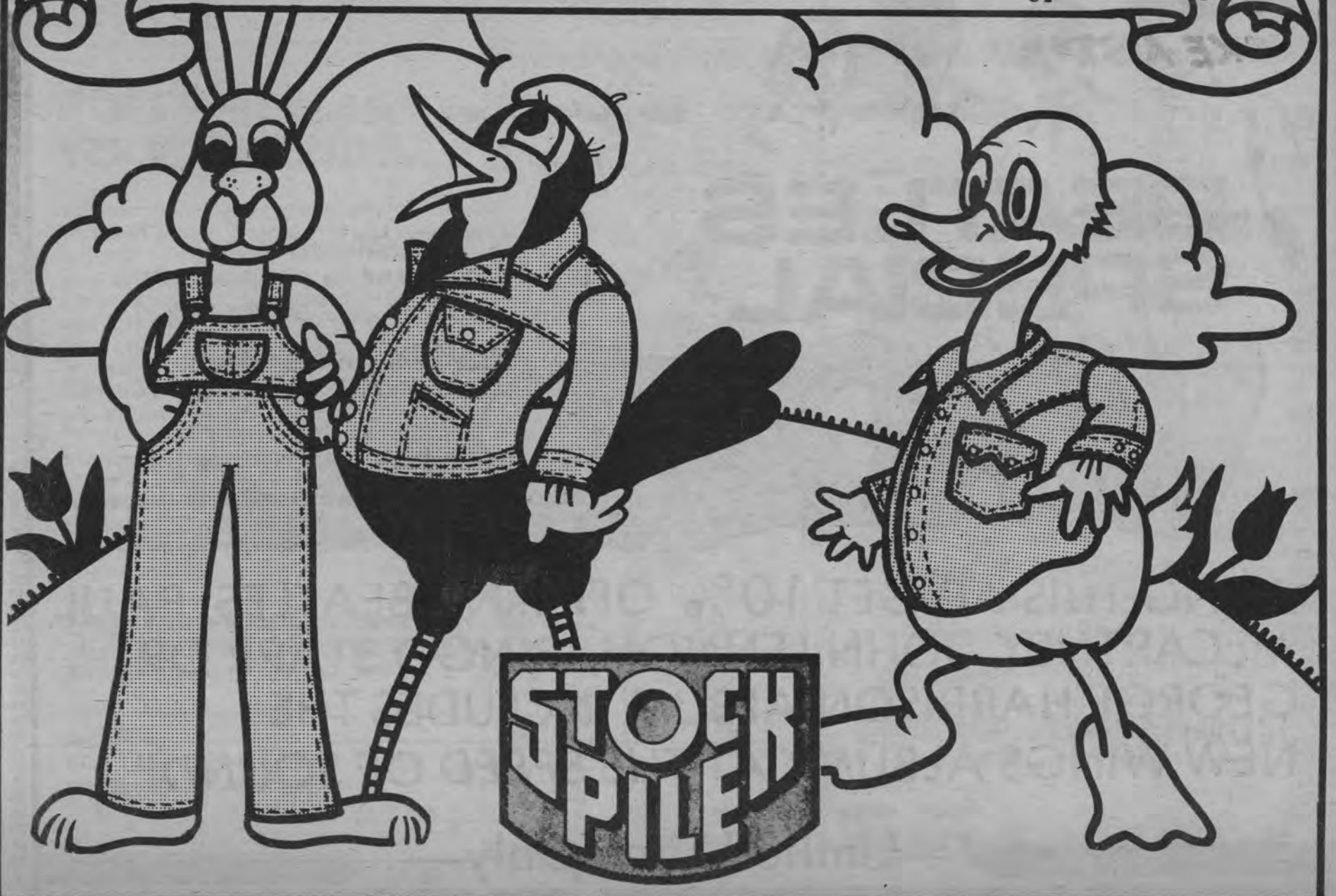
SHOWROOM HOURS:

Mon thru Thurs-12:00 - 5:30PM
Fri & Sat - 9:00AM - 5:00PM

TEL: (302) 731-0730
2403 OGLETOWN ROAD
NEWARK, DEL 19711

[On highway 273 just past the
AVON Plant near PRR Underpass]

Spring into Jeans at Stockpile.



The Review
301 Student Center
Newark, Del. 19711

CLASSIFIED

Send your ad to us
with payment
Rates: 5¢/word

announcement

Vacancy available at Women's Co-op House for Fall Semester. Meeting for all interested women Thursday, April 8, 7:30 p.m. 192 Orchard Road. 368-1181.

Buy your textbooks now! April 12th is the day that we will begin clearing our shelves of spring semester textbooks. If you still need any books for this semester, get them now. The University Bookstore.

ALL YOU CAN EAT!! Yes, music lovers, this crazed troupe of berserk rock and rollers is on its way to Newark, Delaware! That proves they're insane! Be there! Toby Celery, Burger King.

Alright, turkeys, you've complained about it, now do something about it! If you can do what needs to be done, run for UDCC office. And if you don't run, VOTE.

available

Trained, black, 5-month old, male kitten needs home! Interested? Contact Betty/Shiela 366-9189/9190.

Resumes—prepared by professional personnel analyst and typed. Reasonable. 475-5378.

Special gifts, portraits. Inexpensive. Call Mike 737-0452.

for sale

Pr. Realistic MC-1000 speakers \$50. Sanyo STD 1510 Cassette deck/full auto stop/Dolby noise reduction. \$130. Call LaVerne 738-8386.

10-foot used Blue Hen float, excellent condition, best offer. Call Sherie 738-1736.

Old English Sheepdog Puppies. AKC. M&F. Call 301-398-4746 after 9:00 p.m.

2 bedroom/2 bath condominium. W/W carpet, deluxe appliances. Washer/dryer. Wooded area/end unit. Being transferred. Make offer. Near U. of D. 737-3113.

BOSE 301, used \$150. Marrantz 1030, used \$124. Audio equipment and stereo systems, new, warehouse direct. Call MARK 453-0793.

CAR CB AND STEREO EQUIPMENT new, Sharp, Craig, Pace, Royce, Pioneer and Panasonic. Mark 453-0793.

personal

Poopsie, Do you wub me? Baby Boss

J. Keats—Keep on shinin', babe (and get a chest X-ray). Love, F. Brawne.

Behind every great man there's a woman holding the matches. Need a light, Ferdinand?—Miranda

Hey potato kid! Happy 20th from the gang in PK

SCOTT—Ignore all the ads: it really is May 12th

STOP SIGN—Talk to the people with the STOP SIGN—at dinner—Wednesday, April 7 at all dining hall exits.

Got an itch to get rich—scratch it at AEP: Casino Night.

To the "B.B. King" downstairs who doesn't know when the season's finally over—clear the court and STOP BOUNCING THAT BALL! The Opponents of 1414 E.

Laure—you are the best first fiddle player that I know—JOHN

Pam, Trouble Trouble Trouble Desk Happy Birthday to the BEST

Odds for the week: JGM-DA 2:1 (they don't get it); RD-KS 2:1 (ain't wastin' time no more); TJO-LG 25:1 (never on Sunday); DP-CT 2:1 (it pays to increase your bird power); AH-HH 99:1 (never, period); GF-CD 10:1 (finger-lickin' good).

All You Can Eat presents its buycentennial salute to America by appearing in the state that started a nation and hasn't had one iota of excitement since. You can do your part for the state and the country by showing up in a, shall we say, peculiar state of mind. Mind you, we don't advocate anything except being there. The Toby Celery Skydiving Club.

Cess: Step on my fingers, step on my toes, but step on my —, and I'll bash in your nose. A former Trojan.

Brian: If the truth hurts, you lead a pain-free existence. Roy L. Paine

Steve & Nina: Roughing the kicker gets you 15 extra yards; besides, punting isn't like deflating the ball. Roman

The only thing more boring than Newark over Spring Break is Elkton over Spring Break. Glasgow's no thriller, either.

Now! This month only! Enter the Review's photo contest. Honest, you can win, unless someone else enters, and even then your chances will be 50-50. Whifty & Airy.

roommates

Female Roommate Wanted for Summer: Furnished large one bedroom apartment. \$80/month & ½ utilities. Call D.M. 731-4240 after 3:00 p.m.

Thinking of bagging your roommate, but hafta find a replacement first? Use Review classifieds, they work.

Non-smoker, Park Place Apts. Call Randy or Marty. 366-7714.

lost & found

LOST—One baby Goldern Potto. Return to John Keats.

wanted

Teachers Wanted—TEACHERS at all levels, Foreign and Domestic Teachers. Box 1063 Vancouver, Washington. 98660.

Need someone to sublease 2 bedroom apt. Park Place. \$180/month. June 1-Sept. 1. Call 368-4038.

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS WANTED—for spring or summer; need good background in playing and teaching. Good to excellent salary. Call WASHINGTON TENNIS SERVICES AT (703) 548-2064, 548-6338.

Situated Wanted—Typing by professional secretary. Thesis experience. 475-5378.

Wanted—Advocates of any cause for persecution and media exposure. No sickies, perverts need apply. Send resume, including forged letter of recommendation and mug shots to: UD Advocacy Center, Hulliher Hall

Review Classified Ads are easy to use and inexpensive.

Clip the coupon and send your ad to us, prepaid. Rates are just 5¢/word per insertion.

COPY: _____

INSERTION DATES: _____, _____, _____, _____, _____

Cost per issue: \$ _____

Total Cost \$ _____

Please include your name and address. Thank you.

and. . .

OBITUARY: Budding medievalist found dead from sucking buttons off mattress in despair. Dearly loved and greatly missed by her subcutaneous, cantilevered sister of the Elizabethan period. "Where the bee sucks, there suck I."

OVERSEAS JOB—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform-Write: International Job Center, Dept. DA, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704

Europe—No frills flights—write Global Travel, 521 Fifth Ave. N.Y., N.Y. 10017

STUDENTS MAKE MONEY up to \$95 PER WK/PART TIME at home addressing envelopes. Companies want that "personal touch." For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, SEND \$3 to Phoenix Advertising, Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.



BEATLES SPECIAL

WONDERLAND

BRING THIS AD GET 10% OFF ANY BEATLES, PAUL McCARTNEY, JOHN LENNON, RINGO STARR OR GEORGE HARRISON ALBUM INCLUDES THE NEW WINGS ALBUM "AT THE SPEED OF SOUND"

—Limited Time Only—

Sports Swing in Lauderdale

By CAROL ENGAN

The war between the sexes having been temporarily set aside, the time-honored sport of girl and guy watching was in full swing in Ft. Lauderdale — 24 hours a day with no time outs permitted or desired. The rules were rigid: maximum sleep-four hours per night (extra points awarded for squeezing four of those hours of sleep in while lounging on the beach); minimum of two beers a day.

Each student could enter as many games as he or she wished. The men dominated the skateboard competition but only because most of the women refused to leave the beach to compete. In scenes worthy of Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello, volleyball games in the sand drew the crowds in Pompano and Lauderdale while up-to-date sports reports indicated snorkeling and diving drew equal numbers farther south.

Of course, the swimming events pulled in the most participants. Water conditions were excellent. Water temperature around 80 degrees with almost no waves. Penalty for shouting 'JAWS' — half hour out of the water. Bonus points awarded to the swimmer who stopped long enough to help a six-year-old budding architect rebuild the sandcastle accidentally destroyed by a wild volleyball shot.

Round one ended around 4 p.m. as students prepared to exchange the whitecaps for

nightcaps. The cash registers in the bars rang to signal the start of round two. Dancing was judged in both compulsory (the bump and the hustle) and free-style. Other sporting events going on simultaneously were typical ones, including one bearing a strong resemblance to the Thursday night special in Newark: "Just how many people can cram into one bar at the same time" or even "Just how much can you drink before being ruled ineligible due to loss of consciousness."

Of course, these were only the minor-league divisions, never rivaling the big-league diversion of girl and guy watching. Only on one occasion was the sport of

girl-watching threatened; when the bartender switched on the basketball game. But even then the men managed to keep one eye on the set and one eye on eligible players in the bar.

Through the week good sportsmanlike conduct was the rule. There were no personal vendettas or old defeats to avenge. Everyone entered the games with the goal of having a good time and that's exactly what happened.

The greatest contest of all was left for last. Although winning first place was a dubious honor at best, everyone entered the competition for "The Worst Sunburn."

UD Soccer Star Drafted

Chip Smallwood, an All-American soccer player at the University of Delaware, heads for Portland, Ore. today, and the North American Soccer League.

Smallwood was drafted this past winter by the NASL's Portland Timbers and was one of only three Americans selected by the team.

Smallwood, a 6-2, 175-pounder from Pennsylvania, earned eight high school varsity letters (three each in soccer and baseball and two in basketball) and became the first Delaware soccer player ever to earn All-American recognition.

A halfback at Delaware, Smallwood finished his career with nine goals and seven assists. This past year was his best as he scored six times and assisted on three others to finish second on the team in scoring while he was first in shots with 56. He also co-captained the Hens as he played a vital role in helping the team to a 10-2-2 record, their winningest mark since 1968.

His ability notwithstanding, Smallwood might also have a new league rule work to his advantage. This year for the first time each team must carry six Americans on the roster.

BAFFLE YOUR FRIENDS...

Amaze roommates with your patience, good humor and even temper! When friends are driving you nuts with noise... baffle them with HC-101 earplugs. Great for studying, HC-101 earplugs tone down loud stereos, typewriter tippy taps and late night card games. Take them to a test and block out gum snapping, paper rustling, grunts and groans. Wear them to parties and tune out boring conversation! Your possibilities are endless.

HC-101 earplugs are non-toxic, non-allergenic, industrial quality and fit practically any ear. And you won't believe your ears when you hear how cheap they are! HC-101 earplugs are only \$1 for the first pair and 75¢ for each additional pair. Send for yours today!



Yes, it's about time that I baffled someone! Send me _____ pair(s). I've enclosed \$1.00 for the first pair and 75¢ for each extra pair.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Send coupon and payment to:
HOUSE OF CLOVER, P.O. Box 7556
Dept. D, Newark, Delaware 19711

WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW OF SAN DIEGO

1. The nation's largest law school with two coordinate campuses to serve you.
2. Fully Accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State of California.
3. Whole Person Admissions Policy: applicants with bachelor degrees will be screened for academic background, extra curricular activities, employment experience, maturity and — most important — motivation.
4. Four Graduation Options:
 - FULL TIME STUDENTS graduate in 2½ or 3 yrs.;
 - PART TIME STUDENTS graduate in 3½ or 4 yrs.
 Graduate with a juris doctor (J.D.) degree and qualify for the California Bar Examination. Classes offered days, nights and weekends.



SEND OR CALL FOR CATALOGUE

W.S.U. SAN DIEGO, DEPT. 9
1333 Front Street
San Diego, Ca. 92101
Phone (714) 232-6506
Coordinate Campus in
Orange County, California

Apply now for fall semester

**FALL SEMESTER STARTS
AUGUST 26, 1976**

Students eligible for Federally Insured
Student Loans

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS

CALCULATORS, CB RADIOS, STEREOS & COMPONENTS

Enclose payment in full with order, or remit 20% with order, balance C.O.D.

PLEASE CHECK BOX FOR ITEM ORDERED

**CALCULATORS AND CB RADIOS
ADD \$2.00 FOR HANDLING AND SHIPPING**



Texas

Instruments

CB radio

☐ JOHNSON 123A
LIST: \$160
SALE \$115.95

☐ **CRAIG**
CRAIG 4101:
LIST: \$156 SALE: \$109.95

FAST with certified
DELIVERY check only
GUARANTEED

Pa. residents add
6% sales tax

(Add 3% for Credit Card Orders)

STEREO RECEIVERS

PIONEER

	LIST	SALE
<input type="checkbox"/> SX-1250	\$900	\$584
<input type="checkbox"/> SX-1050	\$700	\$469
<input type="checkbox"/> SX-950	\$600	\$402
<input type="checkbox"/> SX-737	\$400	\$268
<input type="checkbox"/> SX-636	\$350	\$235
<input type="checkbox"/> SX-535	\$300	\$199
<input type="checkbox"/> SX-434	\$250	\$161

**SEND
FOR
FREE**

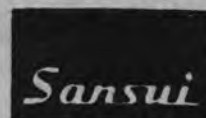
CATALOGUE

	LIST	SALE
<input type="checkbox"/> 9090	\$750	\$476
<input type="checkbox"/> 8080	\$650	\$422
<input type="checkbox"/> 881	\$530	\$344
<input type="checkbox"/> 771	\$430	\$279
<input type="checkbox"/> 661	\$350	\$227
<input type="checkbox"/> 551	\$260	\$169
<input type="checkbox"/> 331	\$200	\$134

RECEIVERS

Add 3% for

Handling and Shipping



STEREO WAREHOUSE

307 W. BEAVER AVE., STATE COLLEGE, PA. 16801

(Add 3% for Credit Card Orders)

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED:

814-237-5990





You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia—yourself. Find out about the opportunities open to you as a Glenmary Priest, Brother or Sister.

For free information about opportunities with Glenmary Home Missioners, write:

GLENMARY, Room-143
Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

- ☐ Also please send free 17" x 22" **God Made Me** Poster, Shown Above.
☐ Send free poster only.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Age _____

...Tennis

(Continued from Page 20)

against Salisbury, first-seeded Shukow shook off some early nervousness to defeat Mark Sewell of Salisbury 6-4, 6-2. Number two man Rich didn't fare so well, losing 1-6, 3-6 to Greg Robinson.

The marathon match of the day saw third seed Cohen battling Larry Knopf. Cohen dropped the first set 1-6 and then rallied back to win the second set 6-3. The third set was the clincher as Knopf fought off an ankle injury to win 6-3.

Dave Holland, number four for the Hens, swept his match 6-2, 6-1 before a partisan crowd. Fifth seed Phil Fisher wasn't as lucky, losing 2-6, 4-6 to Salisbury's Bill Hyle.

The second of the marathon matches pitted Delaware's sixth man Mark Stahl against Wray Cannaday. The two players swapped the first two sets, both winning 6-3. They came out fighting in the third set, but it was Cannaday that finally won the match at 7-5.

The number one pairing of Shukow and Rich faced Salisbury's Sewell and Cannaday. The Hens won the first set in a tie-breaker 7-6. Rich broke a 3-3 tie in the second set by winning on his serve. The Hens broke Sewell's serve and Shukow capped a winning day by taking his serve in the final game 6-3.

The second doubles pair of Holland and Cohen faced Robinson and Hyle of Salisbury. Salisbury won the match, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Rawstrom Masters Swim Meet

Delaware swim coach Harry Rawstrom swam away with ten ribbons at a YMCA Bicentennial Masters Meet in York, Pa., last weekend.

Rawstrom copped ten ribbons, nine blue and one red, in individual and relay events for men 55 years and older. Representing the Blue Hen Division of the Middle Atlantic Masters, Rawstrom won four freestyles, two butterflies, an individual medley, and two relays. He placed second in the 50 yard backstroke.

Rawstrom and his teammates will be competing in the Eastern Invitational Masters meet at Princeton University on May 1-2. Then they plan to travel to California for the National Championships, during the third week in May.

Pleased by his success, Rawstrom exclaimed, "Competition is great! It gives meaning to working out and staying in shape. The biggest thing it does is that it makes you realize that swimming is the best sport—you can do it all your life!"

Flynn Surprised at Colonials

Tom Lowman's record 5000-meter run and the 880-yard relay led a string of unexpected Delaware performances in the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, which sported stiff competitors from about 30 East Coast colleges last Saturday.

Lowman's 15:03 effort did not earn him a place, but he captured a Delaware record for the event and smashed Hen Bill McCartan's 1975 three-mile record on the way in 14:34.

"The pack went out fast, and after it got going, I knew I had a shot at it (the record) said Lowman, "I was surprised I was moving that fast."

The 880-yard and mile relay teams were moving even faster. Both teams, comprised of Pat McKeefrey, Eric Caulley, Skip Valencik and Steve Yarn, took fourth in races that Hen coach Jimmy Flynn termed "exceptional."

The 880-yard relay was

timed in 1:28, and the mile-relay was clocked in 3:18. "These are the best relays we've run since I've been here," said Flynn.

Another notable relay was the Hen sprint medley's 3:34.4 fifth place run. Freshman Denny Lenoir led off the team with his best quarter ever, 50.4, followed by Caulley, Brian Roberts, and Ray Regan's efforts.

Bill Widener chalked up more Delaware points with his 200 foot 4.5 inch javelin throw that placed fourth. Mike Ingram took sixth in the long jump.

However one of the most shocking performances of the

day was Denny Lenoir's sixth place finish in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, which was only the second time he had ever run the race.

"I never thought he'd do that well," Flynn exclaimed. "He's a great trackman, but I thought it would take more time."


"That was the best showing we've made in many years," Flynn said. "We lacked depth, but with the calibre that was down there we did an outstanding job — now if we can just keep it up."

The trackmen will open their season this Saturday at St. Joseph's at 10 a.m.



Staff photo by Holly Hoopes
TRACKMAN TOM LOWMAN finishes in the form that enabled him to set two school records running the 5000-meter in last Saturday's Colonial Relays in Williamsburg.

THE CHILDREN'S REPERTORY THEATRE PRESENTS:

 **ANNIBELLE BROOM**
the unhappy witch

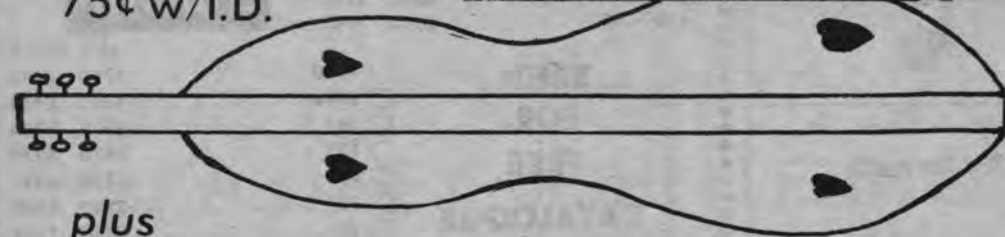
April 10
10:30 p.m.
25¢

in

BACCHUS

April 9 & 10
8:30 p.m.
75¢ w/I.D.

KEVIN ROTH



plus

APRIL 10 2 P.M.
DULCIMER WORKSHOP
with **KEVIN ROTH**

A Long Way, Baby

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

Women's sports at the university have staged a stunning awakening during the last year with the implementation of Title IX.

The 1972 Education Amendment requiring that, on the basis of sex, no person shall be "excluded from

analysis

participation in, demand benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance," has brought visible changes to Delaware's programs and has opened new areas for improvement.

The addition of women's athletic scholarships is the latest chapter in its implementation since the women's varsity teams moved from Carpenter Sports Building to the Fieldhouse last fall.

With the move to the Fieldhouse, women have obtained access to the training and locker room facilities as well as comparable playing facilities and practice and game times.

The budgets of the women's teams have been raised so that they are comparable to the men's. In the one case of swimming, the women's budget exceeds the men's.

This year for the first time the administrative budgets, which deal with conference dues, medical expenses, and awards, were combined.

The excellence of the women's teams performances have been spurred by the better

facilities. "The changes have improved the quality of the program, and we'll get better quality competitors," said coach Mary Ann Hitchens. "It's demonstrated by our win-loss records and our participation in post-seasonal competition. The competition demonstrates that we've improved the quality."

However, changes need to be made in some areas before it can be said that the men's and women's programs are equal in quality and opportunity.

The most outstanding discrepancies lie in the number of women's coaches and assistant coaches and in the number of women's sports with varsity status as compared to those in men's sports.

Currently, there are three full-time head coaches and three assistants for the six women's varsity teams compared to ten head coaches for the men's ten varsity teams.

The most outstanding barrier to equalizing the difference is the lack of adequate funds. However, the addition of women's varsity sports and teams has been made a priority handed down from the board to the athletic department. "If any sport is added, it will be a women's sport," said athletic director Dave Nelson, "and if any coaches are hired, it will be women's coaches."

This year, the only sport changed to varsity status was women's softball. There is constant agitation to recognize lacrosse and track for women in addition to ice hockey and volleyball for men.

"It's unfortunate that the social climate and legislation didn't happen when the economic climate was

better," offered Hitchens. "Like in the early sixties, we could've moved faster more quickly than now because of economic restrictions."

Women's athletics at Delaware are still not equal in quality and opportunity to the men's, but according to Hitchens, "they're rapidly moving in that direction."

Dunking Legalized

College basketball players will be allowed to dunk all they want in game play next year as a result of a recent NCAA reversal of a 1966 ruling that banned the dunk.

The new rule, which is intended to add more excitement to the game, continues the ban on dunking during the warm-up but allows it in the game, according to Delaware basketball coach Don Harnum.

Dunking was previously prohibited because of the injuries to players and damage to backboards and rims that resulted. Most of the damage occurred in warm-up before the game. "They would put on kind of a show and end up hurting themselves and damaging equipment," Harnum said.

The ban on dunking demanded that players of all heights develop touch and skill, Harnum said, whereas dunking only requires that the player be tall. "But it's exciting, and the fans like it," he said.

"It won't have that much impact on our play," Harnum predicted, "but if we use it wisely and with some skill, it will add a new dimension."



If you're getting married in March, April, May, June... come in and SAVE 20% on all 14K white or yellow gold wedding bands.

A large selection of bridal and usher's gifts.



Place Your Confidence in the "Ring Leaders"

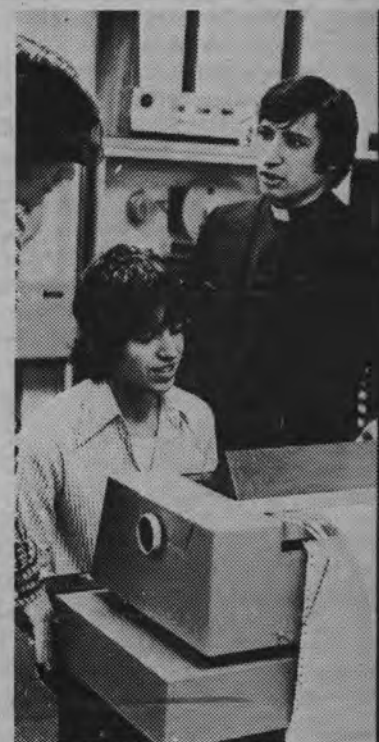
STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD

Name _____ is entitled to a 10% discount on all purchases except fair trade items. CARD MUST BE PRESENTED UPON PURCHASE AND SIGNED BY STUDENT TO BE VALID.

4377 Kirkwood Plaza
Wilm., Del. 19808
501 Market St., Wilm. 19801
12 West Gay St., West Chester, Pa. 19830

Daily 10-10
Sunday 12-7
Daily 9-5:30
Friday Til 9

You've been there. Now you can help them.



They've got a long way to go. In a world that isn't easy. But with someone's help, they'll make it. What they need is a friend. Someone to act as confidant and guide. Perhaps, it could be you as a Salesian Priest or Brother.

The Salesians of St. John Bosco were founded in 1859 to serve youth. Unlike other orders whose apostolate has changed with varying conditions, the Salesians always have been — and will be, youth oriented. Today we're helping to prepare youngsters for the world that awaits them tomorrow. Not an easy task but one which we welcome.

And how do we go about it? By following the precepts of our founder, Don Bosco. To crowd out evil with reason, religion and kindness with a method of play, learn and pray. We're trying to build better communities by helping to create better men.

As a Salesian, you are guaranteed the chance to help the young in a wide range of endeavor... as guidance counselors, technical and academic teachers, as coaches, psychologists... in boys clubs, summer camps... as missionaries. And you are given the kind of training you need to achieve your aims.

The Salesian family is a large one (we are the third largest order) but a warm one. A community with an enthusiastic family feeling where not only our talents are shared but our shortcomings, too. If you feel as we do, that service to youth can be an important mission in your life, we welcome your interest.

Brandywine Business Machines

is here to help you escape the high cost of calculators and other business machinery by selling them to you

AT DISCOUNT

Some of the many discount items include:

SR50 A \$69.00

SR51 A \$99.95

TI 2552 \$44.00

1 yr. Warranty-Recharger & Carrying Case Included

Portable Typewriters of all makes

We also have a competent service dept. to take care of you quickly and at low cost.

Beat High Prices • Give Brandywine A Try!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR VISIT JOE:
10562 9th STREET — WILMINGTON 571-0838

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:
Father Joseph, S.D.B. Room B-502

Salesians OF ST. JOHN BOSCO
Filors Lane, West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993

I am interested in the Priesthood ☐ Brotherhood ☐

Name _____ Age _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College Attending _____

Class of _____

Hens Untrack Engineers

Nine Set 9-8 Tally After Tourney

Rick Brown finally collected his first pitching win in the first game of Delaware's 3-2, 7-4 sweep over Lehigh in last Saturday's opening conference doubleheader, to tally a 9-8 overall record for the Hens.

Brown, who accepted three one-run losses of the Hen's eight defeats in the spring Western trip, was instrumental in the Lehigh victory. However, he let two runs in during the second inning that George Gross evened up with a two-run single in the bottom of the inning. Gross hit five for eight in the doubleheader.

John Jaskowski stole home on a wild pitch in the third inning for the winning run.

Dave Ferrell pitched his third win of the season in the second game allowing six hits but walking nine batters.

Delaware opened the game with a 4-0 lead in the first after Mickey DeMatteis, playing for injured Jim Gardella, singled in two runners with the bases loaded. DeMatteis batted six for eight in the two games. Walks forced another two Hens over the plate.

Jeff Taylor knocked in a run in the second, Baker got his second RBI in the sixth, and Gross blasted the last run in the eighth.

"After the first four runs, we laid back a little and played on our heels," said

Jaskowski, "instead of going after them like we should."

"We played good enough to win two games, but we're going to have to be a more aggressive team to win consistently," Hen coach Bob Hannah said.

While the pitching was the Hen's shining spot against Lehigh, at the California Riverside tournament, Frank McCann and Jaskowski's hitting dazzled them to a spot on the All-Tournament team.

McCann led the tournament in batting with 17 hits in seven games for a .566 batting average. He slugged three triples during Delaware's 5-4 loss to California-Riverside for a total of five and earned records for most triples in a game and in the tourney.

In addition, he tied UCLA's Steve Runk's 1968 record with seven base hits.

Jaskowski hit 11-for-26 for a .423 average despite a hyperextended elbow that sidelined him for the first exhibition game.

The Hens finished 1-6 in the tourney. "We had some fine efforts against some great teams," said Hannah. "We played well at times and lost, primarily because the pitching wasn't good enough."

Delaware will meet Howard University tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the next home game.

Salisbury, Florida Tip Netters

By HENNY ABRAMS

The University of Delaware tennis team's week in Florida was more sun than fun. They lost all four matches that they played, leaving their record at 0-5, as they lost their opening match

of the season to Salisbury State.

The Hens spent spring break playing three "extremely good" schools in Florida. "Most of the guys are on full scholarships," noted co-captain Bob Cohen.

They started off by losing 9-0 to Flagler College on Monday. They traveled to Orlando for their next meet against Florida Tech.

Allan Shukow led the team by pairing up with Jeff Rich to win the first doubles match. The second doubles took the second and last Hen win. The final tally was 7-2 in favor of Tech.

They played Tech again Wednesday, and once again Shukow and Rich won their doubles match. Shukow added a singles victory to the final score, but it was Tech again, 7-2.

Thursday was a repeat performance with Shukow winning both his singles and doubles matches, against Jacksonville University. Jacksonville emerged the victor 7-2.

Shukow's performance in winning five of the eight matches that he entered was termed "phenomenal" by Cohen.

Friday before spring break

(Continued to Page 18)



Staff photo by Henny Abrams

DELAWARE'S NUMBER ONE player Allan Shukow smashes a forehand on the way to wins in both his singles and doubles matches against Salisbury State. He put in the best Hen performance in Florida, playing in five of Delaware's six winning matches.

Bullpen

Colors of Spring



By

BUCK

MULRINE

The complex organization moves one to believe that this will be the big year. Moving through a maze of offices cluttered with form letters, orderly files and mountains of addressed envelopes, I feel slightly let down.

To think I put my heart and soul into high school ball and didn't get an invitation to play here. Man, those guys that get these letters will think they are bad news. Maybe they will be if they decide to come to Newark, but once they knock heads a few times, their helmets will be anything but tight.

Today marks the start of Spring Football at Delaware. 150 aspirants will begin 20 days of single-session practices which serve as a screening process for the newcomers and as a refresher for the veterans. The object of the spring season is fundamental. Head coach Tubby Raymond tries to "make things so simple that everybody can jump in and play so we can know the limitations of each individual."

There is a big blue board in the upper reaches of the Fieldhouse that all the preliminary coordination revolves around. A very colorful board it is. Yellow backgrounds highlight blues, reds, and blacks, which offset the names etched in magic marker. There is also a significant number of white tape strips on the board, also engraved in marker. The blue board might also be called a prospective depth chart, but the season is so young, let's just call it the blue board.

Such names as Perry, Fritz, Wagner, Belicic, Carroll, James, Heckler, Sowden, Bashkowsky, Susan and Toresco line the top of the board. The top half of the board contains the offensive segment of the fledgling 1976 Blue Hen football team. Virtually a whole letter squad will be back offensively with the only one guard spot to fill.

On the other hand, the defensive bottom half of the board is not so complete. Orensky, Randolph, Schweizer, Bello, Nash, Slowik, Verbit, and Pietuska look familiar, but these guys are predominantly skill men, meaning they are the men most in contact with the ball: backers, corners and safeties, and ends. Herb Beck, who transferred from Georgia, is another prime skill candidate. But conceivably, the defensive front could consist of freshmen when the fall season begins. Coach Raymond is juiced. "There is a great deal of enthusiasm in this bunch," he noted. "They are hard and fast and we are interested in seeing just how good they will be."

The freshmen on the blue board are the names that are etched on removable white adhesive tape. These are among the guys who received a personal invitation last year. A bad omen? Not hardly. As a matter of fact, in a couple of years these players may merit a blue nameplate, which categorizes them as rising juniors. Then, with determination, they can earn a red plate, classifying them as a senior. The highest honor is a black nameplate reserved for those stalwart gridmen who are five-year men with one year of eligibility left.

The road to red, black or oblivion begins today when 40 newcomers to the skilled positions on both offense and defense will begin practice at 3 p.m., one hour earlier than the other 110 hopefuls. When the spring season culminates on May 8 with the Blue-White scrimmage, black, red, blue and white tape will be thoroughly interspersed on the Blue Board.

Too many colors, you say?! Have faith. By the fall of 1976, Tubby and his staff should have combined all available talent into a coordinated gridiron machine. Let's see, by then they should be purple and gray.....

Hen Spikers Drill Yale, Rams

By HENNY ABRAMS

The Blue Hen volleyball team started off its spring break by beating Yale (15-8, 4-15, 15-12, 15-9) and West Chester (15-3, 15-3, 15-10) at Carpenter Sports Building last Saturday.

In the first game against Yale, Delaware jumped out to an 8-1 lead and held on to win 15-8. The second game was the only one the Hens lost all day. They got behind 9-1 and couldn't make up the deficit, losing 15-4. Again in the third game, Delaware fell behind early and didn't go ahead until Hen captain Chester Bunting served six straight points to make it 12-11. They coasted in to a 15-12 win. The final game saw Delaware score nine straight points from a 6-9 deficit to win 15-9.

Coach Barbara Viera started two substitutes against West Chester and rotated players throughout the match. The Hens won the first game easily by a 15-3 margin. The Delaware players decided to have some fun in the second by hitting powerhouse serves that flew out of bounds. Even so, they won again 15-3. The third game proved the only real challenge as Delaware fell behind 7-10. Mark Wallace started off the comeback with an ace and after switching serve three times, Delaware scored the next seven points. The final tally was 15-10.

The Hens travel to Queensborough Community College for their final regular season match this Saturday.