

# The Review

Vol. 100, No. 48

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, March 29, 1977

## Teamsters Attempt To Enlist University Non-Professionals

By TIM BURKE

Two labor unions are apparently fighting for the right to represent the university's non-professional employees in upcoming contract negotiations.

Currently, the university's Plant Operations, custodial and Food Service employees are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME) Local 439 of the AFL-CIO.

However, university and local 439 officials have said that Teamster organizers from Philadelphia local 115 trying to organize a "raid" of AFSCME local 439's members with the hope that the Teamsters can force an election by local 439 members to choose between the Teamsters and AFSCME.

The winner of the election would become the employee's bargaining agent when contract talks begin.

One university employee, also a member of local 439, who did not wish to be identified, said Teamsters organizer, identified only as Mr. Bates, early as last November. The source said the Teamster organizer, identified only as Mr. Bates, has been telling local 439 members the Teamsters could negotiate 70-cents to 90-cents-an-hour pay raises plus a cost-of-living clause in their next contract.

Other issues the organizer has been promising 439 members are the elimination of the current absentee program and paid vacations for Food Service employees that are normally laid off during summer vacations, the source said.

Morris Patrick, local 439 president and a university grounds crew employee, said he was unaware of any Teamster activity among his local's membership.

Local 439 Vice President Phyllis Strosnider said, "We've been aware of their activities for some time, but of course we have to find out these things

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Staff Photo by Duane Perry

A LONE HORSE grazes on a hillside near Sandy Brae at the end of a windy March day

## Commuter House Illegal at Opening

By CHRIS LOYND

On Friday, March 11 the Commuter House at 14 W. Delaware Ave. was closed because of problems that the university has known about since the house's inception.

At a meeting held in the University Commuter Association's (UCA) house the afternoon it was closed, Raymond O. Eddy, dean of Students, said that to say the building has not been in violation of codes all along would probably be dishonest.

Richard Walker, supervisor of Engineering and Construction, Plant Operations said that "the

violations were there from the time the house was created." Walker also said that he "would feel a moral obligation to tell Agnes Green, (the assistant dean of Students in 1974) the problem's (commuter house code violations) depth," but cannot recall if he did so.

Green started an investigation in 1974 of the house's condition. She wrote a memorandum to Walker and Morris Machnovitz, then Safety Coordinator, dated Nov. 18, 1974. In that memorandum she wrote, "I am interested in getting a composite on the Commuter House. I need specifics on the existing conditions which are-can be hazardous to the students who utilize the facility."

The result of that investigation was a set of memorandums from Rodger Logan, university Construction Inspector and William Doyle Jr., university Safety Training Supervisor and Fire Marshall. Both Logan and Doyle believed that the Commuter House violated building codes. Logan went to the extent of drawing up a memorandum listing violations, dated Dec. 2, 1974, and assigning an estimate number.

In that Dec. 2 memorandum Logan wrote, "As mentioned before, this is only a general summary of the basic requirements to meet the standards required to make the building acceptable for the intended use of an assembly place. If anything more is to be done, there will have to be extensive review and investigation as to what can be accomplished in the most practical and economical method."

In a Dec. 3 memorandum Doyle wrote, "This property was constructed as a single family dwelling and, as such, is in non-compliance as a 'place of assembly' and due to classification changes requires total compliance as an existing building."

According to Walker, it was Green's responsibility to turn back an order to Plant Operations to have work done. Walker said, "They (the dean of Student's office) were the client and we were trying to provide a service for them. Their budget would dictate what work to be done."

According to Gene Cross, vice president of Plant Operations, normal maintenance work comes out of the Plant Operations budget, while anything

(Continued to Page 7)

## Casablanca License Loss Explained

By RACHAEL SUSSMAN

The Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) listed the specific reasons for refusing to issue Casablanca, a Newark restaurant, a permanent liquor license in a letter dated March 21, 1977.

The "Findings of Fact" in the letter were as follows:

+Casablanca's corporate financial statement of Nov. 24 indicated assets in its Wilmington Trust Savings Account of \$10,000 and monthly liabilities of \$1,100. The listing of the monthly rental of \$1,100 was incorrect.

+Rick Patterson, stockholder and president of Casablanca, did not list weekly checks of \$125 in unemployment compensation under Item 29 of the A-2 form which requires all sources of income to be listed.

+Patterson's A-2 form of Nov. 24 did not show how much money he submitted to the corporation and how much stock he owned in the corporation.

Under the provisions of law 4 Del. C. p 542 (b) (5), if there is evidence of false or inaccurate information concerning a liquor application, the ABC may refuse to grant a liquor license.

The decision of the ABC, in their letter, was that the A-2 forms "of both the corporate applicant and some of the stockholders contain false and inaccurate information."

It was brought out in a Feb. 24 hearing of the ABC that Greg Brennan, former bar manager of the restaurant gave the corporation \$3,000. He was issued 50 shares of stock in return, under the

stipulation that Casablanca be issued a permanent liquor license, said Patterson. This contribution was not reported to the liquor board according to the minutes of the hearings.

Brennan earned \$190 a week, it was stated in the minutes of the hearing.

Patterson currently earns \$37 a week according to the minutes of the hearing. "If the government doesn't tax you, I don't consider it income," said Patterson, explaining why he did not list the \$125 he receives in unemployment compensation per week on his A-2 form.

Also brought out in the hearing was the allegation by Buddy West, former director of Casablanca, that liquor was not locked before 1 a.m. as ordered by the ABC. Patterson said there was no truth in this charge, and that West "obviously was not satisfied with the restaurant."

West said his attorney advised him not to comment on the situation.

Casablanca encourages their customers to bring their own liquor. Patterson says this "bring your own" policy is working well.

Bob Wasserbach, a junior, commented on the situation. "I couldn't see going somewhere just to bring your own liquor — I'd just as soon drink in my room. The only reason I'd go there would be to get something to eat."

"I wouldn't go there often — it would just be for something different," said Gary Barwick, explaining that he "wouldn't make a regular thing out of it."



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

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

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

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

The new rates per person are as follows:

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

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

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

## Super Easy Mail Registration Until May 20

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

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

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

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

## Maxi-Choice

Super Summer offers over 400 credit courses in 46 departments plus over 100 evening courses.

## Super Summer Schedule

### ■ First Session (five weeks)

Monday, June 20—Saturday, July 23

Mostly day courses. Over 300 courses, all at Newark or Lewes campuses.

### ■ Evening Session

(seven and one-half weeks)

Monday, June 20—Wednesday, August 10

Includes 40 on-campus courses and 57 off-campus courses

### ■ Second Session (five weeks)

Monday, July 25—Friday, August 26

Over 80 day courses at Newark or Lewes Campuses

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a super deal to save money  
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# Pot Laws Under Study For Possible Reform

"Recreational drugs are here and the criminal justice system is not the way to fight it," said Carl Schnee, an attorney and member of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) in stating the position of that group at a forum on marijuana last Thursday in Memorial Hall.

Also speaking was state Sen. Herman Holloway (D-Wilmington), who called himself "one of the broader-minded members of the Senate concerning the marijuana issue."

Holloway said he opposes jailing people for possession of marijuana but that dealers should be jailed and "separated from society."

He is establishing a 10-man advisory council to study the use of marijuana, he said. The findings should be ready by March 1, 1978 and will be used to enlighten the members of the General Assembly and to assist them in drafting new marijuana legislation, he said.

Holloway charged that existing studies were undertaken by people biased against marijuana, and said, "I am going to be fair and objective on the findings."

Under present marijuana laws, first offenders are

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## ...Union Struggle on Campus

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"I would not want them in here," Strosnider added, "but I can't say anything about that. It's not a decision that's up to me. They (the Teamsters) could not possibly do for us what we need. I don't think they understand our situation."

An informed source said the university is worried about the possible introduction of Teamsters onto the university but under federal labor laws, the university is not allowed to interfere with any organizing efforts.

By state labor laws, the Teamsters need 30 per cent of the employees they intend to represent to sign up before they can force an election. According to Schaal, local 439's membership numbers about 550. The Teamsters would have to sign over 165

custodial, Plant Operations and Food Service workers before an election could be called.

Estimates by Strosnider and another informed source place the number of employees already signed at about 100, but both people stated that that number was "very soft" and Strosnider said that up to a month ago "rumors were circulating that 285 people had already signed, but we think that was just a number they (the Teamsters) were circulating to get us scared."

Local 439's contract expires June 30th and labor laws, according to Schaal, require that management, in this case the university, be informed of any change in the bargaining agent not less than 60 days before the expiration of the contract.

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# Picking the Right Roommate Can Be a Hassle

By SUSAN TORDELLA

The mad scramble for next year's roommates will soon begin. Students seeking roommates conduct in-depth investigations to find out the habits and credentials of prospective roomies.

When choosing a roommate, the cliché "never live with a best friend," has often been proven true. Rooming together can ruin a friendship, as optimism turns into mutual disgust.

So, room with an acquaintance, someone you know to be psychologically sound, and reasonably considerate. When you move in together, you are quickly familiarized with his or her numerous idiosyncrasies. Concealed aspects of the personality suddenly rise to the surface, and drive you bananas.

The last alternative is to submit to the "lottery" and possibly get anyone — a schizophrenic, dope dealer, drunkard, or nymphomaniac. On rare occasion does the lottery "strike gold" but the majority of roommate relationships are strained.

Basically, roommate relationships can be divided into four categories:

**Close friends:** characterized by a complete meshing of belongings (when they move out, album collections and wardrobes have been known to significantly shrink in size), total honesty, ("shut up, I have a test tomorrow," or "you really need a shower"), a thorough acceptance of each other's personalities ("she flirts a lot..."), and lifestyles ("she keeps the window wide open during winter"). After college, these roommates keep in touch, and often do favors for each other. For example, a governor appointed his college roommate as his top advisor.

**Functional friends:** this borderline relationship fluctuates upon a weak foundation of simulated friendship. Both parties try (almost too hard), to become friends — which creates a formal, cautious atmosphere. They smile a lot at each other, and quickly compromise to avoid a fight. They keep their opinions to themselves ("that dress looks terrible, but she will be offended if I say anything!"). Their infrequent conversations usually center around tests, the weather, and the dinner menu.

**Indifference:** this is readily identified by total silence when in the room together, complete ignorance of

each other's presence, and lack of interest in any sort of interaction. Each lives in the room completely oblivious to the other, regarding each other as a piece of furniture. One could die during the night, and the other probably would not notice.

**Passionate enemies:** the two parties in this relationship absolutely hate each other. They often have large arguments over stupid, petty details, for instance, where to put the wastebasket. Out of anger, they

frequently complain and spread gossip about the other. They purposely do things they know will greatly annoy the other, like popping gum, and derive immense satisfaction from the other's reaction (probably frustration and mental anguish). They also love to lock each other out of the room. When one comes into the room, the other often leaves.

There are definite advantages to having a compatible roommate,

especially if he or she is willing to share the stereo and popcorn popper. Living in a single has its conveniences (unlimited visitation!), but is cramped and often lonely, as plants cannot talk back. Although a single is more expensive than a double, it is better to pay a few hundred dollars than to live with continual harassment.

Roommates can serve as a false sense of security for parents, who often labor under the delusion that roommates function as substitute mothers and chaperones ("sorry roomie, no nookie-nookie while I'm here!"). Fortunately, most parents are unaware of signals roommates use to designate "action within."

Living in close quarters quickly uncovers hidden elements of a roommate's personality, such as nail biting, incessant humming or whistling, pre-test anxiety, morning crabbiness, noisy or unusual sleeping habits, conflicting tastes in music, stinginess, compulsive cleanliness or sloppiness, and laziness. Boyfriends can also be a problem ("either he goes or I go, and 'I paid for a double, not a triple!'").

Traditionally, dormitory rooms are not exactly spacious. When living in a "matchbox," having a reasonably compatible roommate is a luxury, and greatly simplifies one's life. College has enough frustrations without living in a battlefield containing precisely defined neutral zones, war zones, and enemy territory.

So, choose your roommate carefully: an indifferent relationship is the closest thing to a single, and an acquaintance or functional roommate could evolve into a passionate enemy by mid-semester.



## Shuttle Buses Open to City Residents

By DONNA LEVY

Effective immediately, university shuttle and loop buses are open to all Newark citizens as an "effort on the part of the university as a public service to Newark," according to John Brook, Director of Security and Assistant to the President for Special Problems.

The university has collaborated with the City of Newark and the greater Newark Chamber of Commerce for the last few months and decided to extend the

university's bus service to all Newark residents, said Mayor William M. Redd, Jr.

The bus schedule will remain the same and will serve both students and residents, free of charge, during the university school year. Buses will not be running during the summer or winter vacations according to Brook.

The new bus system is "a service to the people in the community," said Redd. Newark residents can ride the buses to go on various errands, and will be especially helpful to the handicapped or elderly, according to Brook.

The university's buses are not usually full, and are capable of holding more people, said Brook. The university is just "sharing its assets

with the public," he added. Newark citizens were never excluded from using the buses, but this newly announced service will hopefully solicit them, he said.

No additional buses will be needed to serve the public, and this new system will not affect the university's tuition rate, said Brook. He said he didn't think that this service would cause overcrowding of the buses, or detain students from arriving at their classes on time.

Both Redd and Brook said they believe that this extended bus service will be beneficial to the students and to the community. "It's a beautiful, simple idea. There are empty seats and people — why not put it together," said Redd.



Staff Photo by Mark Ashwill

## UD Student Fees Highest Of 50 State Universities

By LORRAINE BOWERS

The University of Delaware has the highest total charges of the 50 principal state universities and has the highest rate of increase in charges of the 113 land grant colleges, according to the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Associations' publication, "College Costs."

In-state students have witnessed large increases in tuition rates, beginning with an 11.8 per cent increase in 1972, which raised rates from \$425 to \$475. From 1973 until 1977, tuition increased an average of almost 19 per cent each year for Delaware residents, or from \$475 to \$978.

Tuition for out-of-state students

has increased by an average of almost 14 per cent each year since 1972 when tuition was \$1100, compared to the present \$2113.

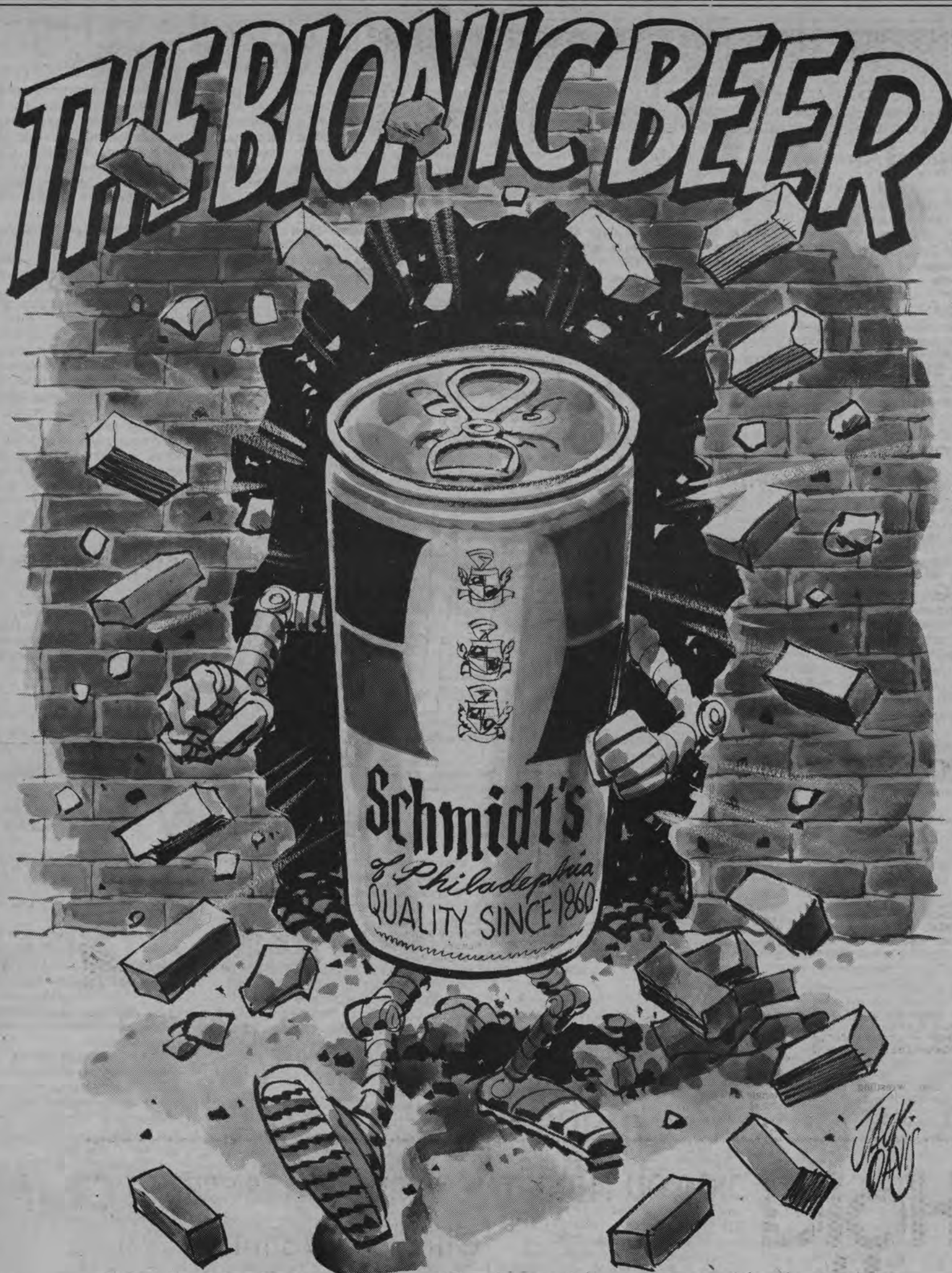
Room and board rates have been subject to similar trends since 1972 with an approximately 8.5 per cent increase each year in board rates and a 14 per cent boost in room rates each year. From 1960 until 1972, these rates had only increased twice.

The mandatory \$38 annual health fee is an additional charge which students must pay.

In the past eight years, the university's total charges for residents (including tuition, fees, room and board) rose from below

(Continued to Page 14)





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# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Tuesday

**FILM** — "Maharishi International University." Williamson Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. Lecture to follow.

**ON STAGE** — U.S. Navy Jazz Ensemble. Mitchel Hall. 10 p.m. Free and open to the public.

**ON STAGE** — Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. Valley Forge Music Fair. April 13. Call 644-5000 for more information.

**WXDR** — Discussion of Campaign issues of the upcoming Newark Election by Representatives of the league of Women Voters of Greater Newark. 8:30 p.m. 91.3 FM.

**WORKSHOP** — Massage. Harrington A-B Lounge. 8 p.m. Sponsored by Harrington Living Skills Programing. Call 738-8582 for more information.

**LECTURE** — Dr. Malcolm Caldwell. "Southeast Asia after Vietnam." 326 Purnell Hall. 3 p.m. "Update on Indonesia." Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd., Newark. 8 p.m. Both are free and open to the public.

**PRESENTATION** — Film "A Nous le Liberte" followed by lecture by Dr. George Basalla. 207 Kirkbride Office Building. 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. Call 738-2371. Sponsored by History Club.

**MEETING** — UD Bicycle Racing Club, organizational meeting. Kirkbride Room, Student Center. Call 366-9290 for more information.

**MEETING** — International Relations Club. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

**NOTICE** — Great Greek Race Registration. Student Center patio. 11 p.m. - 1 p.m. \$50 per car. Call 738-8220. Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega.

**MEETING** — For orthodox students. Newman Center, 808 N. Broom St., Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church.

**MEETING** — Young Democrats. Williamson Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m.

**NOTICE** — Alpha Phi Lollypop Sale. Student Center. Proceeds to benefit American Heart Association.

## Thursday

**FILM** — Mulligan's "Summer of '42." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m. 75 cents.

**FILM** — Marx Brother's "Horse Feathers." Christiana Commons Conference Rooms A and B. 8:30 p.m., 10:15 p.m. and midnight. 50 cents with ID.

**BACCHUS** — Children's Theatre. "Shaping Up." 4:15 p.m. \$2 adults, \$1 children and students.

**ON STAGE** — Pousette-Dart Band. Bijou Cafe. For ticket information, call 735-4444.

**LECTURE** — "With the Needle Shap'd and Wrought." Designs, forms and stitches of American needlework. The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum. 8 p.m. Tickets, \$3 at door.

**NOTICE** — Ballots for the "Excellence in Teaching" award for the College of Home Ec. due today by 5 p.m. 101 Alison Hall. Ballots are available on bulletin boards in Alison Hall.

**NOTICE** — Lollypop sale to benefit American Heart Association. Student Center. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 25 cents per pop. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Sorority.

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

**FILM** — "Freaky Friday." Chestnut Hill II. 7:15 p.m. \$2.50 G.

**FILM** — "A Star is Born." State Theater. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$3 R.

**FILM** — "Slap Shot." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$3.50 R.

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

**THEATRE** — Philadelphia Dance Co. Presents "Philadanco." Three performances, April 9, 8 p.m., April 10, 3 p.m., April 10, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at Philadanco Studio, 63 and Market St. Tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$3.50.

**ON STAGE** — "Tangerine Dream." April 6. 8 p.m. Tower Theatre. Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

**ON STAGE** — Melanie and Martin Mull. Valley Forge Music Fair. April 8. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$6.50 and \$7.50.

**ON STAGE** — "Boston." Second concert scheduled for April 4. Tickets on sale now at Spectrum, Electric Factory and all Ticketrons. Tickets \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 on show date.

**ON STAGE** — "Requiem Mass in D minor, K. 626." Presented by Chancel Choir of Newark United Methodist Church. April 3, 4 p.m.

**DANCE** — Home Economics Semi-formal Dinner-Dance. Tickets available till April 13 in main office of Alison.

**EXHIBITION** — "Contemporary Watercolors." Work of Carol Ann Minarick. Now in Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. Times are Tuesday thru Saturday, 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday night 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Free.

**EXHIBITION** — Gem and Mineral Show. April 2-3 3416 Phila. Pike, Claymont, Del. Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 6 p.m. Price \$1.50.

**EXHIBITION** — "Survival" Life and Art of the Alaskan Eskimo. Newark Museum of Art. Now until May 30.

**EXHIBITION** — "Womens' Fair." Features female artisans, minstrels, clowns, etc. April 16. South central mall and inside Warner's Lounge. Free. Craft items will be on sale. If you wish to participate in the fair, contact Barbara at 366-9111, or Linda at 366-9110.

**EXHIBITION** — John Mathews. "Influences of the Southwest through painting designs." Now till March 31.

**MEETING** — Newark League of Women Voters Candidates Meeting. April 4. 220 Elkton Road, City Hall. 8 p.m. Candidate for Mayor and Newark City Council will be in attendance.

**NOTICE** — Spring Fling College Ski Week begins April 3 at Killington Ski Resort. College students will ski five days and five nights for \$79. Special rates will also be available on ski lessons and equipment rentals. For information, contact Killington Lodging Bureau (802) 422-3333 or write Killington, Killington, Vt. 05751.

## retrospect

### Back Home Again

Five adult members of the Unification Church are being placed in the temporary custody of their parents who want them "deprogrammed" following a San Franciscan judge's order last Friday.

The followers of Rev. Sun Myung Moon, who range in age from 21 to 26, were put under conservatorship for a period of thirty days.

In California, conservatorship has traditionally involved adults regarded as vulnerable to the solicitation of "artful and designing persons."

Attorneys representing the Unification Church and the five members involved argued that they had been converted, not brainwashed, and therefore, deprogramming was unnecessary.

Apparently the judge felt differently. He said, "We are talking about the essence of civilization — mother, father, and children....the child is the child even though a parent may be 90 and the child 60."

The case is now being contested in a higher court.

### Vance in Moscow

The Carter Administration has proposed cutbacks of nuclear weapons in an effort to reduce the arms race with the Soviet Union.

According to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, the cuts are "fundamental" and the proposal has no room for variation.

Vance is currently in Moscow discussing the policy with Soviet leaders.

The Soviet Union has rejected similar proposals in the past. Vance, however, said he was going to the conference feeling "hopeful."

### Insatiable Sweet Tooth

According to medical experts, the negative reaction to the Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban on saccharin is mostly due to the American "sweet tooth" and not true medical need.

People can get along without saccharin, even diabetics, but that most people have a psychological craving for sweet foods and drinks.

*Compiled from Dispatches*

## Wednesday

**FILM** — Steven's "Shane." 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m. 50 cents with ID.

**FILM** — "Lucia." 100 Kirkbride Hall. 7 p.m. Free.

**DANCE** — Fast Eddy's last performance. Pencader Commons III. 9 p.m. \$1.

**LECTURE** — "Economics of Marine Pollution." Case Study Room, Cannon Building. 7:30 p.m.

**GATHERING** — Commuter Bible Study. Check main desk of Student Center for location. Noon. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

**PRESENTATION** — "International Spotlight" on family structure and friendship around the world. Kent Hall Lounge. 7:30 p.m.

**WORKSHOP** — Creative Writing Club. 17 Marvin Drive, Apt. A-9. 8 p.m.

**MEETING** — Shoriyi Ryu Karate-Do Club. Wrestling Room, Carpenter Sports Building. 7 p.m.

**MEETING** — Gay Student Union. Room 201. Hartshorn Gym. 8 p.m.

## Friday

**FOLK DANCING** — Taylor Gym. 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Free. Instructions given, beginners welcome.

**PROGRAM** — "People Who Need People." Mitchell Hall. 7:30 p.m. Singers and dancers representing 65 nations will perform.

**EXHIBITION** — Sculpture Exhibition by students of Professor Charles Rowe. Christiana Art Gallery Today through April 15.

**SEMINAR** — "Graphics." James B. Foley will speak. Sponsored by the Computer Science Department.

## AND...

**FILM** — "Lenny." 7:15 p.m. R. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." 9:15 p.m. R. Triangle Mall I. \$1.

**FILM** — "Hustle." 7:15 p.m. R. "Once is Not Enough." 9:15 p.m. R. Triangle Mall II. \$1.

**FILM** — "Car Wash." Castle Mall, King. 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$1. G.

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## DO YOU THINK THE DINING HALLS SERVE CRAP?

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at 4 p.m.



# Moon Disciple Discusses Church

By BETH MOORE

In a recent interview with a Review reporter, Rick Breen, a member of the Unification Church and a follower of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, clarified the stand of the church, its principles and way of existence.

**The Review:** Could you explain about the Unification Church?

**Breen:** The Unification Church is not a church in the conventional sense. If you look at the Christian church in its early foundations, you'll have a better appreciation of what the Unification Church is today. When we first started work in the United States, one of the more popular names was the Unified Family. I think this expresses more of what we're attempting to be.

**The Review:** What is the goal of the church?

**Breen:** The goal of the Unification Church is to reunite man with God. The primary goal of the church, Rev. Moon spoke of this once, is to make itself obsolete. A church need exist only as long as man is separated from God. These are ways of reestablishing the relationship between God and man and nothing more than that.

**The Review:** Do you also concern yourself with witnessing?

**Breen:** Witnessing is a very important part. But, the first feeling about any truth that's outside ourselves is one of fear and perhaps judgment. You go to a door and say, "Hi, I'm from the Unification Church and you can be guaranteed that you're going to get...many different responses. The people that respond to a Unification Church member as a person respond very well, because, as a group, we're clean-cut, bright-eyed, intelligent, maybe overly talkative sometimes...We're a movement. That means our mission is to grow.

**The Review:** What about the Newark members?

**Breen:** There are about a dozen in Newark.... Our members come from many, many different kinds of backgrounds. Many of our members have come from very strong Christian backgrounds. But many others come from atheistic backgrounds.

**The Review:** What do you think about the court case recently coming up in the West?

**Breen:** The court case out west that you're referring to is in regard to conservatorship of adults. Specifically, six members of our church, have had conservatorship papers filed to retain their custody by their parents. They are between the ages of 21 and 26. The judge granted the conservatorship of those five or six people meaning that their rights as adults have been pretty much abridged. They are reduced to the point of a five-year-old.

The question is whether our members are constrained by brainwashing or physically

(Continued to Page 13)



RICK BREEN

Photo by Lisa Tingey

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## ...Commuter House Illegal from Beginning, Violations Acknowledged

(Continued from Page 1)

above normal maintenance comes out of the individual department's budget.

In any case, officials in the assistant dean and dean of Students offices did not ask Plant Operations to do any work concerning correcting code violations, according to Robert Rounds, director of Operations and Services.

"We thought sure we'd estimate the cost, but we received no replay to do so," Rounds said.

Walker said that at the time, Plant Operations, "did some very, very, minor things at the request of Agnes Green."

Logan said that, "nothing ever developed from it (his 1974 memorandum)." He also said that Green never asked for a price (for corrections)." Logan added

that he "never heard anything more about it."

The Daugherty Hall report stated that "roughly \$7,500, to \$10,000 would be required to bring the Commuter House up to minimum standards.

In a March 10, 1977 meeting, Eddy announced to UGA officers that the commuter house would be closed. When asked why the house hasn't been fixed in five and one-half years even though the administration has known about the house's condition, Eddy said, "I can't answer that," according to Melanie White, UGA secretary.

Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president of Student Affairs and Administration, said that "I don't know who made the decision (to keep the house open in violation of codes)." He said that he was, "sure it wasn't Dean Green. Dean Green was advocating for the

commuters." Worthen said that it was, "someone up the line, possibly me," that decided to keep the house open.

Both Green and Eddy refused to comment upon their relationship in the decision to keep the house open in violation of codes.

Green also refused to comment on what she had done with the information that the Commuter House did not meet building codes. Eddy had in his possession the various memorandums written to Green concerning the Commuter Association, including the ones addressing building code violations.

Both Eddy and Worthen said that a decision was made, and the house remained open. What the decision was based upon is not clear. Worthen said that "we decided that it was in the best interest of commuter

students to keep it (the commuter house) open."

The Commuter House was initiated September, 1972. According to Green, it was given to commuters as a temporary facility. In a Jan. 4, 1975 memorandum to Worthen, Green wrote that the current facility was "earmarked for demolition in the near future."

Robert Lamison, university architect and director of Planning, said that an alternate facility was not developed because of a lack of money. He said, "it's very hard to go gung-ho on a project without any funds in sight." Lamison said that he had no knowledge of plans to tear down the Commuter House but that he "would like to tear down all those old houses someday."

Lamison said that, "the need (for an alternate facility) has always been strongly felt."

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## Grover Deadline Set

The spring deadline for Grover, the English Department's literary magazine is April 1.

This spring, GROVER will be presenting a series featuring noted contemporary authors reading from their own works. Writers will include Richard Hugo and Stephen Goodwin.

The poetry of Richard Hugo will be featured at 8

p.m., Tuesday, April 12 in the Ewing Room at the Student Center. Novelist, Stephen Goodwin will speak at 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 4 in 116 Purnell Hall.

The public is invited to attend the readings at no charge. Prizes will be awarded for outstanding pieces, funded by numerous poetry and prose foundations.

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# Commuters' New Office Faulted

By CHRIS LOYND

The University Commuter Association (UCA) has not fared well in the two weeks since the loss of its house, according to UCA President Charlotte O'Neill.

The office space given commuters in the Student Organizations Activity Center (SOAC), on the Student Center's third floor, is not meeting the UCA's needs, O'Neill said. "People are not using this area to sit and talk at all," she said. The current office is about six feet by twelve feet and is just a partition, with no lockable door, within a larger room. The lounge space outside the office is open to all organizations, she said,

adding that the area is "uncomfortable."

O'Neill also said there is no privacy and that there is too much noise. "You always have to talk over someone," she said, "everybody hears what you say." O'Neill said that at the last UCA executive meeting, three other meetings were going on at the same time.

On Student Center Night, a calculator was stolen from the UCA office, O'Neill said. "The door was locked around midnight and it was stolen around 2:30 a.m.," she said. "Nothing like that was ever stolen at the house (Commuter House)."

O'Neill said that the SOAC locks have not been changed

for several years and all of the keys have not been accounted for. "The Commuter House lock cores were changed three times within one year," O'Neill said. This occurred twice when officers changed and once when a key was lost, she explained.

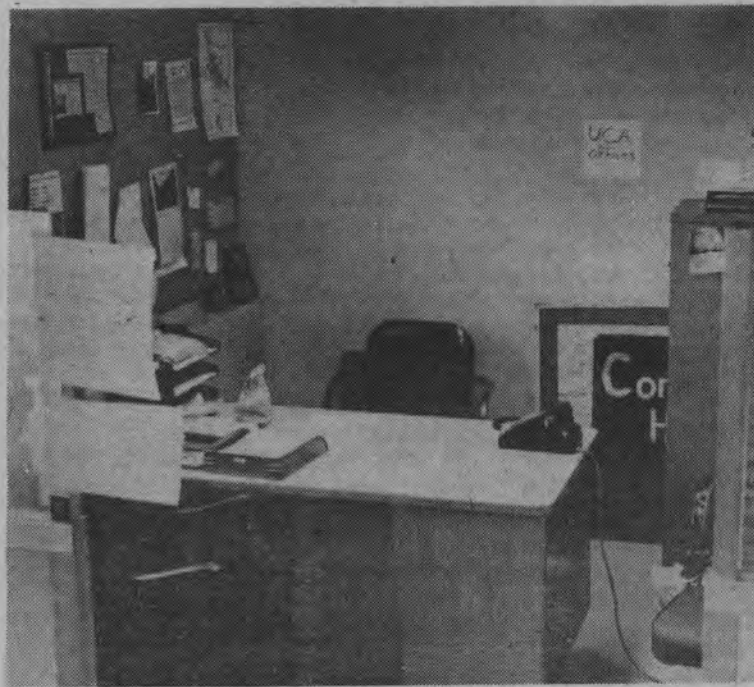
The commuters meeting in Bacchus are not happy with that arrangement either, O'Neill said.

"Bacchus is not a good place to study, it's not a good place to even socialize," O'Neill said. "It's too out of the way and there's no parking," she said. O'Neill also contends that Bacchus is not secure. "If you were to leave your books there, they wouldn't be safe," she said.

O'Neill said that Raymond O. Eddy, dean of Students, had promised to designate the largest lounge in the academic area as a commuter students lounge. She said she hopes this would be accomplished in the near future and that it would be a big help to commuters.

O'Neill said it was not as easy to keep in touch with commuters since losing the house, but that the UCA planned to use posters, The Review and word of mouth.

The UCA plans to go on with its scheduled events, however, "different things scheduled at the house had to be cancelled," according to O'Neill. Among those events planned are covered dish dinners on April 16 and 30 and Commuter Awareness Week, May 1-7, O'Neill said.



Staff Photo by T. Gregory Lynch



Photo by Reggie Hodge

STEVE ASKINS RETURNED from Colorado last Friday night to entertain a crowd at Bacchus.

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## Editorial

## We're Number 1

At the end of the 1972 football season, students at the University had something to cheer about; the Fighting Blue Hens were number one in the country. This year the university has another number one feather for its hat, but not for gridiron gallantry, but for pocket-book pilfering.

In the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Associations' publication, "College Costs," the university was number one in total charges (tuition, fees, room and board) of the 50 principal state universities. It also received the top laurel for the highest rate of increase in charges of the 113 Land Grant Colleges in the country. Some of the blame for this distinguished rating should land on the administration, but it also falls on the state legislature.

In the university's 1977-78 budget request to the state, three basic reasons were cited for the large increases in overall costs:

- The university has grown within the last 10 years. The number of students has doubled from 6,019 in 1967 to 13,046 this

year. Therefore, costs and expenses have also increased.

- The university receives less support from the state when compared to other public institutions. According to the university's request, state funds have "changed little in terms of constant 1967 dollars corrected for enrollment growth."

- State funds have shifted from paying expenses to personnel benefits and student aid. Student tuition must increase to meet those expenses.

The university request concluded that if the university cannot depend on state funding to a greater degree than has been provided in recent years, the character of the student body will be increasingly determined by economic selection. Further, university services to the state may well be curtailed while there is a serious deterioration in their quality and scope of university operations. It's something for the legislature to consider.

The problem with being number one in the university's case is not how long before you fall from the top, but whether you ever fall at all.

## Public Editor

by Carol Trasatto

In a page four article in the March 25 issue "Work Study Program Restricts Student Pay," Michelle Kroul is quoted. She said that when she spoke to the writer of the article she did not understand that it was in a reporting capacity and that she would be quoted. Kroul said when the reporter subsequently asked to quote her she refused permission.

The reporter said she remembered Kroul agreeing to be quoted.

Before any interview, a reporter should clearly identify himself as such and explain that he is doing a story on a given topic. Everything the interviewee says after this is on the record unless specifically designated otherwise.

Such confusion can be prevented if reporters strictly follow this procedure and news sources fully understand it.

+++++

A story which appeared on page three of the last issue ends with a sentence which Stephen R. Spiller, lawyer for a man who is suing the university, says that "any liability would be the fault of the Krapf Company." In the original copy, Spiller was not giving his opinion of the matter, but his interpretation of the university's position on it. The inaccuracy resulted from careless editing.

+++++

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

## Opinion

## Lightning Never Strikes Three Times in the Same Place

by Barb Schlesinger

Once again that sinking feeling is with me. April brings nausea, headaches, tension and a feeling of hopelessness. April? Does it sound odd that I should be so anxiety-ridden at the start of spring? No, April means the Lottery, the time for all good students to place their future in the hands of Residence Life. Don't cling to sentimentality! This is a bureaucracy, right? Everyone has a fair chance at room assignments. Well, there goes my faith in the system...

As an incoming freshman I was placed in temporary housing along with 19 other uncertain, worried girls. Crammed into a basement without sufficient desks, privacy or reassurances that things would get better. Things didn't get better.

After one week we were called in to Housing for room assignments. We were told quite emphatically either we took what they had to offer, or we were put at the bottom of the list for rooms. So, some of us got rooms — singles in Pencader, apartments in Christiana. Housing didn't mind that several girls were on financial aid or that each of us had asked for a

traditional multiple occupancy housing. All we heard was that we were lucky to get a room after one week; other freshmen stayed in lounges for the whole semester. Housing was generous; those students didn't have to pay the full room rate like we did — only most of the fee.

I spent my first month in Pencader double with a senior who'd lived in that room for three years. Inconsiderate? After four weeks and on the verge of a nervous breakdown, I was the ninth girl to leave her. Through a lot of scrounging and hard work I'd found another room, with no help from Housing. So I paid the \$10 room change fee for the privilege of moving my own things to another dorm.

Second semester, after weeks of red tape, I and one of my "basement buddies" from temporary housing found a room on Main campus. Ecstasy! until April.

After reapplying for the same dorm and other traditional dorms we felt certain that we couldn't get screwed twice by Housing's Lottery. Wrong! Have you ever seen "no room assignment" next to your name after having to wait in line for one hour just to find that out? You

don't feel anger, it's just that people in the Towers can hear you screaming obscenities at Housing all the way from the Student Center.

Being somewhat disturbed, I went to speak to a gentleman in Housing — the same one who'd given me my original room. I was informed that due to cancellations, I'd probably get a room during the summer, but chances of it being a traditional on Main campus with my roommate? Well, let's be realistic.

I wasn't the only one complaining. I met at least five other girls from my temporary housing group alone with the same gripe. Great odds, Housing.

We lucked out, and did get a room together on East campus. I also got several ulcers, an antagonism for the unconcerned Housing, and a severe hatred for something called the Lottery.

Assuming the present system is unfair, I'd like to propose some changes, yet stick to the basic guidelines already in use. Housing should divide the students applying for rooms into four categories.

1. Any person who'd been subjected to temporary housing be assured his first or second choice for his remaining years on campus.

2. Any person who'd been "not assigned" any given year would get his choice after group I had been taken care of.

3. The estimated allotment for incoming freshmen be filled.

4. The remaining students who want rooms, go through the normal lottery process after the others had been taken care of. The system here only differs in respect to nos. 1 and 2. But there is something else. Since we've been informed that temporary housing is here to stay, Residence Life should get on the ball and treat these freshmen with special consideration, guidance, and concern. I still cringe when I think of the callous manner in which I was treated, and the girls who burst into tears when rudely told they were going to live in apartments.

The Lottery was instituted to have a fair and equal way to find housing for the students. But we're not all equal. Some of us have been shafted once, and some of the privileged, twice. The present system must be modified. It isn't fair or equal.

So April looms ahead. The Lottery once more, and here I am trying my luck again. Com'on, cheer up, Housing can't possibly mess up three times in a row — or can it?

## The Review

Vol. 100, No. 48 University of Delaware Tuesday, March 29, 1977

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## Fool's Paradise

## Close, But No Cigar

by Alan Kravitz

It is 6:00 p.m. on Friday. The long week is over, and I should be at Crappy Hour or the Queer Park celebrating. Instead I sit alone in my room: a casualty of this primordial state's 20-year old drinking law. It makes me so mad I could curse.

Darn.

Why are they doing this to me? I can handle my alcohol as well as anyone else. Why do they treat me like a baby? Five years ago some rabbi told me at my bar-mitzvah that I had officially ended my childhood, and that from then on I would be a man, a grownup, the real McCoy. Sure. That jerk obviously never tried to get loaded in this dump state before he was 20.

Drat.

And the thing that's a real pain in the ass is that I won't be 20 until my senior year. I am wasting the best drinking years of my life. The problem is that I got sick of high school and dropped out after my junior year. While visiting this dive two years ago some counselor in Hullihen told me that I would have no trouble adjusting to this place as a 17-year old freshman. Although she was basically right, she didn't tell me I would feel like Richie Cunningham for most of my duration here.

Fooley.

It's not like I've taken this stupid law lying down. Lord knows I've tried to get around it. I've slipped into the Pube on several occasions. Yet those few successes can't make up for the humiliation I've suffered of being turned away. Now that's got to be the ultimate putdown: "Come back when you're older."

Horsefeathers.

I don't think I'll ever forget one miserably memorable instance of being denied admission to

the Pube. On a Thursday night this past October my roommate had a test Friday, and was studying. I had just kicked ass on a calculus exam and was ready to celebrate. I borrowed his ID cards and departed; confident I would be able to BS my way into the "grownup" world of the Pube.

A line had formed outside, and as I queued up with everybody else, I memorized my roomie's street address and social security number over and over. The moment of judgment arrived, and I was sure I was prepared.

The goon at the desk eyed my fake ID. "Ken Avery, huh?" he asked sceptically. I tried to relax and look cool. "That's me," I calmly lied. "All right then, Ken. What's your home zip code?" Ah yes, the zip code. The one number I didn't bother to know. I knew his address, I knew his social security number, I even knew his goddamn life's story. But what the hell was his zip code?

I began to panic. "My zip code? What do you want that for? My name is Ken Avery. My social security number is 135-52-2922. My address is 1059 Coolidge Street, Cranford New Jersey. I forget my zip code." A cold sweat began to form on my back.

The bouncer was impatient. "Listen pal, there are people waiting in line. No zip code, no Pub." He smiled and handed the IDs back to me. I had lost, but the worst was yet to come. As I shuffled away from the table I stared at the floor, hoping no one would recognize me. No such luck. I hear voices say, "Hey Alan, what happened?" Oh Christ, I've been recognized. "I forgot my money," I mumbled. People laugh and some jerk-off cracks, "The zip code will get you every time." Outside, I hurt my foot while taking out my frustrations on a garbage can. A fitting ending to a frustrating evening.

Shit.

## Opinion

## On Graystone

by Pete Simon

The buy-centennial year saw the city of Wilmington purchase old and unique houses from around the state. They were moved to the Market Street Mall at great expense in order to present and preserve a bit of our unrefabricated past.

The University owns two of the most unique buildings in Newark in an aesthetic and historical sense. They don't have to purchase houses from all over the state to achieve the effect Wilmington desired to create.

The two valuable sites are Old College and the ever popular - ever passe Gray Stone Building (Daugherty Hall). All that UD must do is maintain these two symbols of humanistic design, which is cheaper than what it costs to "stage" uniqueness in landmarks, i.e. Wilmington's old houses.

UD has responded, halfway. The value of both buildings is unquestioned. Aside from the drastic needs of commuters and international students to have a livable center, the University should also consider the "image" that a refurbished Daugherty Hall would add to UD, since image, for better or worse, plays a big part in our culture.

Why is such great expense being taken to keep Old College in operation, while Gray Stone sits uselessly? Why is money being spent to update shabby housing adjacent to the existing International Center on West Delaware Avenue? If the UD can secure 1.2 million dollars for a new data center, why can't they secure an amount less than ten per cent of that to restore a badly needed building with humanistic appeal? Where did the money come from to modernize Old College? What isn't being said about all of this? Why aren't more questions being asked? How will parking patterns be affected now that the Commuter Association is in the Student Center? Was the mistake of putting the Rathskellar in Daugherty Hall the reason for all of this illogical procedure? Has anyone ever heard of petitioning?

Pete Simon

## Readers Respond

## World Hunger Awareness

To the Editor:

The University of Delaware has a way of taking over our lives. The pressure of exams, assignments and papers and the necessity of earning good grades demand much of our time. In our free time we relax and forget all the problems of the world. But how long can we sit back and ignore the world situation because it doesn't directly affect us?

Sadly, our attitude of apathy and self-interest has become accepted. As our resources dwindle, we need to reassess our priorities. There is so much that we are

in a position to do. Even substituting chicken for one-third of our beef consumption in this country would release enough grain to feed 100,000,000 people each year. We have designated the week of April 15-24 World Hunger Awareness Week and will be sponsoring a variety of activities on campus. It is our hope that students will seriously consider the problem of world hunger and its accompanying results during this week and will become involved.

Can we afford not to?

The World Hunger Awareness Committee

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up a few misconceptions regarding your article in the March 8 issue, entitled "Bacchus Closed During Week."

First of all, it was and is simply not true that Bacchus, the room, is closed Tuesdays through Thursdays. In fact, there were two different ads in that issue, one regarding a science fiction program and the other a folk concert, publicizing events which took place in Bacchus that very week.

It apparently is accurate to

## Bacchus Is Still Open

state that the "Bacchus Bash," which is run by Food Services, will operate only on Fridays. But Bacchus, the room, is scheduled through the Reservations Clerk in the Student Center, just like any other room in the Student Center. It will continue to be open during the week for various types of programs sponsored by many University organizations.

Also, mention is made in the article that "special programs" are presented on Saturdays by "Bachus" and "Pub on the Hill." The Saturday evening musical events in Bacchus are

booked, coordinated, and paid for by the Student Center Council. Food Services' sole connection with these events has been the operation of the concessions window in the room during these events.

I wish to reassure the university community that there will continue to be quality programs during the week in Bacchus in the future.

Tom Forsberg  
Assistant Director  
for Programming,  
Student Center

Danskin at Stockpile/Danskin at Stockpile/Danskin at Stockpile/Danskin at Stockpile





## NBC Correspondent Valeriani To Speak On Kissinger Here

By RICHARD VALERIANI

Richard Valeriani, NBC News' diplomatic correspondent, will speak on Tuesday, April 19 at 8:00 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. The title of his talk is "Kissinger Remembered."

Valeriani, one of NBC



**RICHARD VALERIANI**, an NBC News correspondent will give a free public talk at Smith Hall on Tuesday, April 19 at 8 p.m.

News' most traveled correspondents, has reported stories in more than 80 foreign countries and in all 50 states in the U.S. He was chosen as one of three panelists for the Foreign Policy Debate between President Gerald Ford and then-Governor Jimmy Carter.

When Valeriani was named Diplomatic Correspondent in 1973, he remarked, "Well, I guess I won't be traveling as much anymore." This was an inaccurate forecast of his future. After his change in positions he traveled more than 40,000 miles with, or in pursuit of, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Valeriani, a native of Camden, New Jersey, started his journalism career in 1956 on a Trenton, N.J. newspaper, The Trentonian. In 1953, he graduated from Yale University where he was a reporter for the Yale Daily News.

Valeriani joined NBC News in Havana, Cuba in 1961, and

covered Cuba until he was assigned to report on the racial developments in the South, including the desegregation demonstrations in Birmingham and Selma, Ala.

In 1965, Valeriani won the Overseas Press Club Award for the best radio reporting from abroad. He was honored for his coverage of fighting in the Dominican Republic.

After receiving this award, Valeriani went from covering President Johnson in 1967, to the Democratic National Convention in 1968. In 1969, he became NBC's White House correspondent and then in 1970, he was assigned to the State Department. Valeriani returned to the White House in 1972 in time to cover former President Richard Nixon's first visit to the Soviet Union. He continued his White House coverage through much of the Watergate period and then returned to diplomatic coverage in 1973.

## RSA Urges Review Of Huffman's Release

By KAREN SHIELDS

A bill urging the university to reopen Dr. Henry Huffman's contract termination case for further study was passed by the Resident Student Association (RSA) at their Sunday night meeting.

Mark Mankin, chairman of the RSA Ad Hoc Committee on Promotion and Tenure, submitted a report which compiled student evaluations of Huffman, assistant professor of the languages and literature department, from Spring 1974 through Fall 1976. The report said that Huffman received an overwhelming majority of above-average evaluations from students in all his courses.

In other business, the RSA Food Service Committee reported that they were pleased with student response to their

investigations made in the dining halls last Thursday and Friday. The committee plans to compile the remarks and suggestions and study them for further action.

RSA Vice-President Dave Poffenberger said he plans to meet with members of a national student lobbying committee in Washington, D.C. this week. The group will speak to Congress and President Jimmy Carter about proposed cuts in federal spending in higher education and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant programs, he said.

RSA Treasurer Liz Bobb met last week with John Brook, director of Security and assistant to the President for Special Projects, to discuss parking and ticketing problems on North Campus. According to Bobb, Brook explained that the North Campus gold lot must be kept clear for employees of Clayton Hall and for conferences held there. An RSA committee will study the problem further for possible alternatives, Bobb said.

The RSA also passed a bill which will grant \$175 to the East Campus Coordinating Council for their Olympiad to be held on March 28th.

In further business the RSA announced that their next meeting, on April 17, will be a "Meet the Candidates" night and urged all interested students to attend.

## Pulitzer Prize-Winning Poet

### Gwendolyn Brooks

will appear at BACCHUS

April 26 8 p.m.

(note change of date)

## ...Pot Laws Under Study

(Continued from Page 2)

treated like hardened criminals and tried in the courts that try murderers and rapists, Schnee said. He admitted that as many as 99 per cent of the offenders do not go to jail for their first offense, but pointed out that the offender may receive up to a \$500 fine and two years

imprisonment. They must also endure the stigma of a police record, he said.

S.B. 46, sponsored by Sen. Francis Kearns (D-Stratford), would, if passed, reduce the penalty for possession of marijuana to a maximum of a \$200 fine or six months in prison, Holloway said.

The forum was sponsored by the Young Democrats of the university and of New Castle County.



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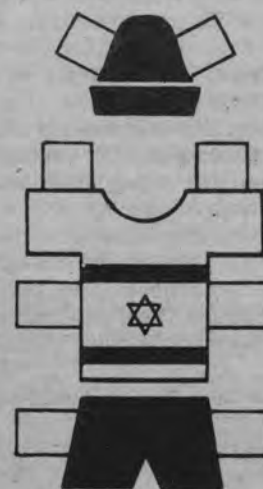
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# A Concert by a Nordic Master

By KAREN SHIELDS

Classical music can really be a drag. Everything sounds the same. It takes a supreme artist to make it come alive. But when performed by such a person, classical music can become a great experience. It runs the gamut of emotions and strikes a chord of personal familiarity.

Nicolai Gedda made his music come alive as he communicated with his audience at Mitchell Hall on Saturday night. Accompanied by John Wustman, Gedda not only gave the crowd a dose of

culture, but gave them an evening of personal expression and beauty through his magnificent tenor voice.

Gedda, who was born in Sweden, has performed throughout the United States and Europe. He has received honors from the Kings of Sweden and Denmark as well as the Pope. He has earned the distinction of being the most recorded tenor in the world, with 135 recordings to his credit.

The program, entitled "Songs of the North," included works by Grieg,

Mussorgsky and Tchaikovsky. Many of the songs were based on folk legends and Gedda handled them with apparent ease, as if he were relating a favorite story. Though the audience was provided with English translations, they soon became unnecessary: Gedda's voice told all.

Gedda is truly a master. With a voice of great clarity and flexibility, he makes each nuance perfect. His linguistic talents allow him to be equally comfortable, whether singing in English, Swedish, Russian, French or Italian.

The enthusiastic audience showed Gedda their admiration at every moment possible. One piece, "Black Roses" by Sibelius, brought such an ovation that Gedda had to wait to continue. But, once the piano began, the house immediately was silent, as if no one wanted to miss even a single note. It can not be said that Gedda short-changed his audience. He provided them with two encores and graciously accepted the applause and cheering that he richly deserved.



NICOLAI GEDDA

## ...Unification Church

(Continued from Page 6)

restrained or mental or emotional restraints. I don't believe our members are brainwashed or held against their will.

**The Review:** How could that belief have come up?

**Breen:** It's the fear aspect, and I think the press has really done a grave disservice to those parents by inflaming that fear... Fear is an awful lot easier to generate in people than trust....

If people were really interested in understanding the ways and methods of the Unification Church, they could work with reality therapy, which is a drug therapy program that's been used, well, not just drug therapy, it's a mental conditioning type of therapy that's been used in many places... It forces the individual to look at himself objectively. It is either a dismal failure or is a success. Apparently, there is not middle ground for it. It's extremely emotional in its technique. It only works if you have the patients under 24 hour round-the-clock supervision.

The only difference between reality therapy and the Unification Church, we call it God-centered reality therapy, is that a lot of reality therapies depend on the fact that the person is there against his will, and that they only learn over a short period of time that it's desirable for them to be there. At the end of reality therapy, for a drug patient, he realizes that he has learned a lot and that it's good for him. But like a spoiled little child, he has to be sat down and compelled to do something that's good. That's the situation with reality therapy.

In the Unification Church, we have no way to compel a person to stay if they don't wish to. That would be a very negative thing to do and certainly generate court cases.

**The Review:** How does the church support itself financially?

**Breen:** How do other churches support themselves?... Free will

offerings from members alone and from others outside the organization... We have property, but what does that mean? We try to give the most value to everything that we come in contact with...

I think we've done an excellent job in our acquisitions, of not just buying to fulfill our own needs, but also trying to stimulate others through our activities.

## Cosmopolitan Club Will Host International Night

By CHRIS LOYND

"People Who Need People" will be the theme of this year's International Night. This annual event, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, will be held on Friday, April 1 at 7:30 in Mitchell Hall.

"In the past it has been a really festive occasion," said Bob Wright, assistant to the advisor of international students. "Always big campus and community support."

International Night has included skits, dances and exotic native costumes. Such skits as an Indian Wedding, and dances ranging from the "Pandango Sa Llaw" or waltz of the candles, to the Cossacks dancing the "Bear Dance." Songs in the past have ranged from the sweet and gentle notes from the 55 string Bankula (a Ukrainian instrument) to the twang of the familiar electric guitar.

The major acts scheduled for this year are: "An African Experience," Greek

party dances and Ukrainian folk dances, Wright said, adding that the countries of China, India, Ireland, Israel, Japan, Laos, Latin America, Poland and Turkey will be represented.

The Cosmopolitan Club is composed of about 200 international (foreign and domestic) students and community members. The club sponsors three major events each year: The Festival of Nations in the fall, A Christmas Songfest featuring Christmas carols from around the world and International Night in the spring.

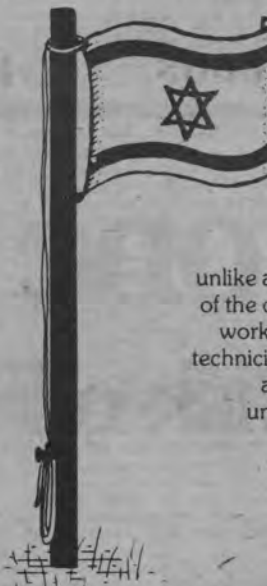
"International Night is the big one," according to Dr. Dean C. Lomis, advisor to international students. It's a chance for students and the community to expose "the differences and exotics from across the world," said Lomis, "a program of fun, humor, music, dances and songs."

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## THE RIGHT TO LIVE, THE RIGHT TO DIE

Lecture by

**DR. C. EVERETT KOOP**

Professor of Pediatrics, School of Medicine at University of Penn.  
Surgeon and Chief of Children's Hospital of Philadelphia

MARCH 31st

7:30 P.M.

**EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

308 Possum Park Rd.

**Any Questions 737-5335**



## ...U.D. Student Fees Highest of 50 State Universities

(Continued from Page 3)

the median rate of the 50 major state universities to claim the number one position.

Charges for out-of-state students held the median position in 1969 but now are the most costly of the 50 principal state universities.

The university's total

charges, although substantially higher than average public university figures, are lower than private institution rates by about \$1000 for in-state students and out-of-state students.

Since 1970, the university's rate of increase in fees, compared with land grant colleges and universities

(higher learning institutions originally given federal aid and now supported by state resources with supplementary federal funds) has been twice as great as that of the 113 land grant colleges, according to a memorandum to President E.A. Trabant from Anthony F. Graziano, assistant provost for Budget Planning and Analysis.

The total average charges in the land grant group for the 1976-77 academic year was \$1914 for in-state students and \$2870 for non-residents, while the university's charges were \$2654 and \$3889 for residents and non-residents respectively. Therefore, Delaware residents are paying \$740 more than the average in-state students in other land grant colleges and out-of-state students are paying \$1019 above the average this year.

Besides these charges, students at the university must seriously consider attending summer or winter sessions at extra charges in order to receive sufficient credit hours to graduate. This is due to the 16-plus credit charge which makes students pay additional amounts for anything over the 16 credit limit.

Generally, costs at the university have witnessed inflation but all other public

and private institutions have too. This has caused increases in total charges to students and requests to state and federal governments for increased appropriations.

The university's growth could be one reason why its rate of increase in student charges has been substantially higher than that of many other public universities.

In 1967, the university had 6,019 undergraduate students at the Newark campus as opposed to 13,046 this year, a doubling of enrollment. This growth has necessitated a substantial increase in funds, according to figures contained in the university's request to the state of Delaware for operating funds for 1977-78.

The request states that the university receives relatively high educational revenues as (as opposed to funds for maintenance for example) from student charges and private gifts compared to other universities, but state support ranks low, and unfortunately the largest source of revenue in public institutions is state funds.

The university may have appeared more "public" than "private" to in-state students, who paid a substantially lower tuition charge than those rates charged at private

universities until 1972. This was possible because of state support (which even at that time was significantly lower than other public colleges) and private support. "But state appropriations changed little in terms of constant 1967 dollars corrected for enrollment growth," Graziano stated in the request, which he compiled.

Also, state appropriations have shifted to paying more personnel benefits and student aid, so appropriations for operating expenses (salaries, wages, supplies, expenses and equipment) have decreased. This is a major reason for high tuition rates.

State funding is the major single source of revenue for the university. Therefore, lack of adequate state appropriations is the major cause for this university having the highest total charges in public institutions.

"If the university cannot depend on state funding to a greater degree than has been provided in recent years, then the character of the student body will be increasingly determined by economic selection and the university must face curtailment in services to the state and serious deterioration in the quality and scope of its operations," Graziano concluded.

## Use Review Classifieds

### Gamma Sigma Sigma, NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY: Service is our business.

Come and join, April 13, at 7:30 p.m.,  
in the Williamson Room, Student  
Center.

Refreshments will be served.

For more info call Barb Ward, 366-9232

# Just one more DANCE

to kick off spring break, featuring

# FAST EDDY

together again for this event.

Wed., March 30th 9:30-1:30

Admission \$1.00 Pencader Commons III

'SPONSORED BY Pencader Student Union'



## The Review Classified B-1 Student Center Newark, Del. 19711

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### announcements

Qualified riding instruction. Reasonable rates. Transportation can be arranged. Beginners welcome. Call Pam Rash, 366-1477.

Alpha Phi Lollipop sale for the American Heart Association, Wed. and Thurs. 10-4 in the Student Center.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT? HOUSE OR APARTMENT TO SHARE? ROOM TO RENT? For assistance in locating off-campus housing, finding roommates, or for help with problems relating to living off campus, contact the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney St., 738-2491.

Personal problems? Need a listener? Call DIAL, 738-5555.

Kick off Greek Week with THE GREAT GREEK RACE! Alpha Chi Omega's First Annual ROAD RALLY, Sunday, April 17, 12:00. All Greeks eligible and invited to post-rally PARTY. Registration: Student Center, March 29, TODAY, 11:00-1:00. Entry fee - 7.50-car. Questions? Call Dana, 738-6220.

### available

Typing: 75 cents per page. Sarah Center. 996-3910.

Professional typist, reasonable. 366-8614, 366-7165.

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Summer Jobs: Our fifty state, 2000 plus employees catalogue (America's largest) with Master application form. Only \$2.00. Sumchoice, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801.

OVERSEAS JOBS: 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 '77. No frills student teacher charter flights. Global Travel, N.Y., N.Y., 10017, (212) 379-3532.

Europe via Pan Am 707. Less than 1/2 Economy Fare. Call toll-free, 6-9 p.m. (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. UniTravel Charters.

### for sale

21" Peugeot, 10-speed. Excellent condition. Mafac Comp brakes. \$125 or best offer. Call Andrea, 453-8527.

Must sell: Whitford 6-channel mixer-amp. YAMAHA FG230 12-string. Best offers. Mark, 366-1232 or Bob, 366-1154.

LARGE HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1 acre. Hockessin. 239-7189.

'66 MG. Body work needed, price negotiable. Call 738-8513.

8-track, AM, FM, Receiver, and Speakers. \$50.00. Call 738-5892.

Pioneer Cr500 speakers, Bass Reflex 3-way. Price negotiable. Call Dave, 210 Gilbert A.

(4) Keystone Classic Mag wheels. Good condition, best offer. Call Vince, 366-9290, 7-12 p.m.

Spring is here, the grass is ris, wonder where the music is? +STEREO COMPONENTS+ Frank, 366-9294.

FREE, Lab Retriever pups. 366-3622.

1976 Brody Folk guitar and hard shell case. List for \$95, will sell both for \$65, or best offer. In excellent condition. Call Cindy Britnell, 366-9305.

Sherwood 7100-A receiver, \$125. Ask for Alan at 731-5243 after 5 p.m.

STEREO. Lloyd's AM-FM-Phono. Air suspension speakers. Excellent shape. Best offer. Pete, 366-9328.

72 Capri, V6, 4 speed, sunroof, stereo, radials, 63,000 miles. 366-7606, evenings.

'75 Chevy Van, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer, 366-1040.

Large floor pillows, \$7.00; Plants, many kinds. 737-4430.

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

Diamond Electric guitar and two channel Sears Silvertone Amp. BOTH for \$50.00. 996-7231.

Technics tape deck, turntable, KLH speakers. Call Tucker, 731-6313.

Orpheum F340 6-string acoustic guitar w-new Martin Marquis strings, w-case. 1 1/2 years old - \$100.

### lost and found

Found: Wire-rimmed glasses in case on path to Harrington. Call Jeff, 366-9232.

Found: VW key: outside Squire Hall. Call 738-9651.

Found: Tennis racket, cover, and ball in Women's room, 1st floor Purnell. Call Ruth Ann, 738-6914.

Lost: At S.C. Day, blue Denim and flower print short belted coat. Reward, Cynthia, 738-1760.

Lost: 1 pr. glasses in white cloth case between CSB and Sharp Lab. Monday. Call Carol, 738-1064.

Found: Silver necklace, corner of Academy, near Allison Hall, 3-22. Call Karen, 738-4450.

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

Lost: Silver wire-rim glasses in black case. Call Brad, 366-9262, 404 Harter.

Found: Dog, part golden retriever. Found on campus a few days ago, wearing a brown collar. Call 731-5293.

Lost: A set of keys with leather key ring, initials, ANNE. If found call, 738-6351.

### personals

CORKY: It never hurts to say you are sorry, but that's a minor point. A relationship doesn't work when one gives all and the other doesn't give a shit. At the moment, I don't want you as a boyfriend or a "friend." Yes, I really mean it this time, and yes, I will miss you, but you need time to grow and become a more thoughtful and considerate person. I know now that I can't change you or even try—it's got to come from you. And when it does, if it does, you will be ready for a real relationship, and I'll be here. Sorry, to do it this way, but you know that I never could say goodbye. READY WHEN YOU ARE (ME).

Gomba Lizard. Only 2 days till we start rolling! Thanks for a great weekend, we kept pretty busy, wouldn't you say? You can sing to me anytime.

Thanks to Smyth for the good time last Sunday night. Sand, sorry we hit you at the wrong time of the month. ATO.

Stick: Thanks for a great weekend, but you're still no good!

Get Personal with a Friend—Coming right after Spring Break.

Sue: While you're sweating away in that hot Fla. sun, just think of the things in Newark that you love—Friendly's, scoping, ice cream, grilled cheese, french fries at the Deer Park, hairy backs, Jackson, ripping off the Shop Rite, boogying, lies, the Classified Ads...

SAGE — Road to Stardom.

Congratulations Trish, Carol, and Becky on your R.A. positions. You'll be super!

Judy Zu: Happy 20th! Pittsburgh will never be the same. Loony Roomie.

MIKE SANDERSON: Nice moon you got there. From your Thursday nite "prowlers."

Woodfin: You asked for it: you got it! Legs.

A pat on the back goes to Bob D. and the brothers of Delta Tau Delta for their generous contribution of food to the needy!

A huge Happy Birthday kiss is hereby sent to CHUCKIE'S DAD from an admiring type downstairs person (collectable Thursday). Smiles...P.S. The remainder of the downstairs population also loves you! Happy Birthday, Bryan!

HEY YOU, with the zygomatic arch, and the big brown eyes: Some people that you know and live with love you very much. Have a Happy "Birfday." Bubble.

Easter is a time for BUNNIES, and we know what bunnies like to do. When you hop back after break, Bunny, maybe we can explore one another's Easter baskets for some goodies, if you catch my drift. Love Always, Lustful.

To my favorite WIZZ KID: You were fantastic: now take it easy and give your hip a rest. LOVE.

Jane K.: Did "Carrie" get you? B.

KNUCKLES: Happy 21st Birthday. So have a beer already! Love, The Gang. P.S. What IS the name of Dudley Do-right's horse?!

D. Douglas: Happy 1 year. I miss you. Rays.

Everyone needs an occational goose.

Get in gear for the Great Greek Race!

RER, DLP, GLS, JAB: Thanks for the N.C. ride. It'll be an experience. Enjoy Florida. Bring me some seashells. Blue-Eyes.

Patty: Be a good Georgian Belle. See you in N.J. Nance.

Kurt and Tom: Ain't no way, no how, that the sun ain't gonna shine on our "Smoky Mountain High." Here's to the best ten day journey ever, bears, Herbal Essence, and one hell of a great time! Bong-voyage. Love, Marcie and Jill.

N.A.M.: Congratulations on a job well done. Here's to making Pepsi commercials and Frozen Custard since 1922. S.L.B.

Yolanda, Jemima, and Belina: Here's to a great vacation full of everything we deserve. Daytona, watch out! Love, Buella.

Happy Birthday, Mike. I bet you thought I'd forget. Kathi.

DANCE: Featuring FAST EDDY (THEIR LAST PERFORMANCE EVER!) will be held on Wed. nite, March 30, at Pencader Commons 3 at 9:00. Admission \$1.00. Sponsored by Pencader Student Union.

The Whiz Kids, two Chem-E's, and two other mental titans contend that academically no one on campus is for to lick their shoelaces. Prove us wrong retards! College Bowl deadline has been extended until after Spring Break.

Buns: They can be such fun, even when all is said and done. So run off to that land of sun, and enjoy, but don't forget the words of this boy, "Let 'em toast, but never roast!"

It is requested that C.E.'s who smell like butyric acid factories take a shower before attending Kenetics and Heat and Mass class.

I tch.

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

SAGE — Empty Man.

I squeak.

Strom: Sure had a ball (just one!) the other night in Burger King. Adolf.

Nanette: Even though granny has done it again, (I'm putting a curse on her egg matzo), I'm sure we'll still have a good vacation in sunny Newark. Dave.

Matt: Watch out for the butcher knife and the shotgun. You might come back "holey" enough to join a monastery. D.W.

Ellyn, alias Dorothy Hamill: Stop falling and bruising yourself. Have a lovely birthday. Your roomie.

Little Bird: Do much Saturday night? We'll have a great time in Florida. Out to Dinner.

Attention all Greeks! Be sure to enter Alpha Chi Omega's Road Rally, "The Great Greek Race."

REID: Happy Birthday! Ticklish.

Walk for Hunger, April 23

Start off Greek Week with the Great Greek Race on April 17.

If you heard "Road to Stardom" and "Empty Man" by Sage and loved them!, try "These Things." Give WXDR a call and request it.

Sherry McCorkle: Live it up in Lauderdale. Bon Voyage, Jen.

Applesauce cake, a party that wasn't, too many jumps, a cold walk, and a sore back. But you got to admit, it was fun, and you'll never forget this birthday.

Peggy: Have a good time camping even though you won't be doing push-ups and repelling. Jen.

Bruce and Bill's Escort Service. You got the money, and we got the time. Experience preferred, but will train. If you know us, give us a call.

Blue Eyes: Think of you and southern nights. Buford swings in June. Let me be your rocking chair. Bathtub beachwater and wet bikinis. Shoo-hoo. Love, DAPPER.

Stubby and Roof and Chocolate Moose: SOYF! SOYF! SOYF! SOOF?

RAJ Tennessee was a year and ten days. Happy Belated Anniversary! Kimo.

Congratulations, All-American Wes!

Help! I've been tripped by the Killer Squirrel! Coyotes beware.

Warmest Congratulations to Kathi Foster, next year's prettiest R.A. From your constant supporter, Love, Dave.

Dongers: Can't wait till you get back. I'd have waited for you forever. Love, Bagless.

Banana Admirer: Don't know who you are, and the banana isn't talking. Ed.

HEY GOLDBLOCKS: Hello, you gorgeous hunk of male!! How the hell are you? I finally did it! Luf from Weirdo.

FOOTBALL FANS: The TEAM needs managers. Please call Randy at 738-8218 or Bill Cooper at 738-2256.

Congratulations... undefeated WIZZ KIDZ: JERRY, DAVE, BIFF, BILL, CHRIS, MARTY, ROB-BOB. You were all great!

Thomas: You're doing pretty well for 25 - Happy Birthday.

Peachy: May the Easter Bunny bring all your wishes come true. HASSLE.

LAB: Congrats on Steve, TKE pin, and all! Happy Easter. Love, Roomie.

It's "PATTI" with an "I," not "PATTI" with a "Y," 'cause "PATTI" with a "Y" is not the one and only HOT P! (I won't forget from now on.)

Cackles: Keep an eye out for me!

Bio 105 lab: If you are in lab right now and you're reading this, CLOSE THE PAPER AND PAY ATTENTION TO YOUR T.A. (Did she lay an egg yet?)

The great Greek Race is coming!

To BUD'S LIGHTENING: The men who pack a mighty thing with that GOD AWFUL STING. Congratulations and good luck.

News in Brief: Bouncing and Bubbly, Boonyea's bod, including buns and bust, bursts upon breakers in West Palm Beach. (Go for it!)

Bark: Happy 20th, April 2. May your bikini's snap for another year. Peanut.

After Sunday's "dinner," I hope you're all alive to read the paper today. The Imitation Cook (preservatives added).

SAGE—These Things.

C.B.: I hope I don't regret changing my mind on Saturday. When will I find out if I was right.

Ellen: (Don't read this until March 30). HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

Felicia: Does that face look familiar? The Yellow Phantom has come back to haunt us!

Anyone into S and M, B and D, i.e. chains, whips, leather clothing, contact Marty H. at ATO.

Coming soon—J.J. Doney's Second Annual Birthday Orgy.

Cackles: Florida will never be the same!

Hey you guys: what happened to the pretzels? I'm starving.

Scoping out... Hot... Go for it! Manv... Rock out... Yea... Shoes... But what the hell does it all mean?

To Marty H.: You are the horniest thing I ever met. Signed, Still-Recovering.

HEY BIO 105: Ask your TA to sneeze for you!

Prissball lives!

Scott: Heard any good jokes lately? Keep your eyes out for some!

Dear TRS: Thanks for the personals and the party. I really appreciated the feelings that we didn't or couldn't say. Keep up the good work. Better still, improve. The dinner offer for the perfect issue still stands. P.S.—Don't think you've gotten rid of me so easily. The Ghost Who Walks shall return and haunt you... for many moons to come! JCG

To Placement Office workers, Local 301: You Know S.B., it just keeps getting deeper and deeper. Summer's a long time away and Spring Break is just around the corner. Time for smiles, daffodils, and locked doors (next time, I hope!) The stars show the future to be right, despite the uncertainty. Love you, Ursa Major.

H.B.: The space program has been discontinued, but I'll never forget the business office, smoking hash, the Warner lounge, the Greasy Spoon, Carol's party (Bruce, for you), the odds, the first All You Can Eat concert, and, of course, Amaretto milkshakes. Here's to all the nights we laughed and cried, and all the ones I'll spend alone. I'm leaving for deep space, but remember where I left my soul and think of me whenever you see—The Man in the Moon.

JOURNALISTS DO IT DAILY! (OR AT LEAST TWICE A WEEK!)

### ride line

Ride available to Ft. Lauderdale area for two riders. Leaving Thurs. or Friday. Call immediately. 738-1729.

Ride wanted to Michigan or N. Ohio area Spring Break. Will share expenses. Beth 366-1816.

Go to Ft. Lauderdale in 7 hours at 150 mph for \$90 round-trip. 738-1082, 731-5568, or leave message at Pencader G 102. First come. Two seats.

Ride wanted to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida on April 4. Will share expenses and driving. Call Alan at 738-1669.

### roommates

Female roommate needed for fourth to apply for room in Christiana. Call Linda G., Meg, Gerry at 366-9223.

2 female roommates needed for 2-bedroom apt. Towne Court, for summer (maybe fall). \$65-month plus utilities. 366-2504.

Male roommate wanted, Towne Court Apts. for June, July, and August. \$100-month, furnished, air-conditioned. Call Ed, 738-1992.

Roommate needed for fall-spring 77-78, Towne Court Apts. \$80-month. Call Steve, 478-3504 or George, 996-9753.

Roommates wanted to share apartment at seashore for summer. Mark, 366-9241, evenings.

### wanted

Jugglers, Mimes, and Magicians wanted to perform during Spring Thing. Call Felicia, 738-1931, any morning between 9 and 11.

Apartment or house within walking distance of University. If you live in such and will be moving in the next few months, please call Sue, 366-1487.

Proofreader for 200 page manuscript (fiction): Fee to be determined. Bob, 738-6414.

Male lead voice, high range, double on piano or horn. 738-7867 or 654-4567.

Need 2 more girls to share apt. in Ocean City, MD, for summer. For more info, call Kathy, 738-1487.

## THE JOKE'S ON YOU, FOOL!

Are you always being put down by your "friends"? Are you tired of consistently being the butt of their jokes?

Well, Review Classifieds is giving you the chance to strike back; to unleash that tongue upon some unsuspecting victim, and take him or her by surprise. As part of our special April Fool's Day issue, we're willing to let you get a few things off your chest, to turn the tables around, to play your trump card. Here's your chance to finally put your creative little minds to work and become the "stabber" instead of the "stabbed."

But let's keep a few things in mind while those deceptive wheels are turning: We will not print any last names or full addresses (we have to protect ourselves from libel, you know). And we still reserve the right to cancel your ad and refund your money if our editors find the ad is in violation of our readers' morals and our own upstanding reputation (yes, smart ass, we do have one).

So grab a pad and pencil and start writing. The deadline is 3:00 tomorrow afternoon. And don't worry. As you mouth off in your fit of revenge, you can trust us not to leak your name out!







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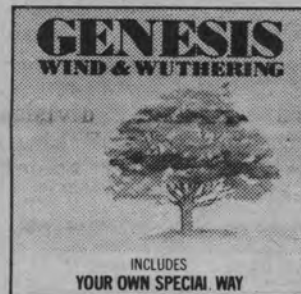
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Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

# Shooters Claim Division Crown

Led by Warren Alves' dead-accurate 278 score, the Blue Hen rifle team won its third straight division championship Friday, outshooting a strong Georgetown University club, 1295-1263.

Backing up Alves were gunners Mike George and Jon Kulp who blasted scores of 260 apiece, as Doug Brown

and John Clinedinst completed the scoring for Delaware.

The riflemen finished the season with an 8-1 record to pace the Tri-State Rifle Conference's Southern Division. The Hens, along with Philadelphia Pharmacy and Johns Hopkins, will tangle with the Northern Division leaders, which include Lehigh, Princeton,

and Rider, on April 16 at  
Rider.

Alves led the division with a wicked 273 average, as Hen rookie Bob Enos finished eighth, nosing out teammate Mike George who ended in the ninth spot.

## ...Diamondmen Up Mark

(Continued from Page 20)

off the fence in left center for a double. After a walk, DeMatteis flied out, and Delaware led 3-0.

In the sixth, Villanova's George Kroculik opened with a single to left. Taylor then retired the next two batters, but a wild pitch and a walk put runners on first and second. Scott Marohn then ripped an off-speed pitch to left, scoring Kroculik. Lance Viola followed with a run scoring hit to center. Dom Melillo ended the inning by lining to short but the Wildcats trailed by only one, 3-2.

Delaware got one back in their half of the inning when Orensky doubled again, scoring Gross, who had bunted his way on. Three singles in the seventh produced Villanova's final run of the day.

In Game One on Saturday, DeMatteis cracked an eleventh-inning triple to score Scott Waibel from first for the game winner. Rick Brown, who went eighth and two-thirds innings, picked up the victory.

In the second game, Dave Farrell and Bob Sheck combined to pitch a two-hitter for the Hens.

Jeff Taylor and Steve Camper led the Hen offense with two hits apiece.

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## Room Applications for 1977-1978

Information and applications now available from Hall Directors or the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney Street. **\$50 Deposit required. The deadlines for submitting an application are Friday, April 1 (for special housing), Friday, April 15 (for Christiana Towers and College Towne) and Friday, April 22 (for all other housing).**





TWO WOMEN RUGGERS find time for a bit of extraneous activity during the game's fierce action, as a jealous member of the opposition attempts to break up the dovelike duo.

Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

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## Hen Rugby Roundup

The Delaware men and women's rugby teams logged a win, loss, and tie in rugby action last week, with the men's club losing its home opener to Turk's Head 19-16, while the women tied Towson State 4-4 and destroyed the Philadelphia Rugby Club 34-0.

In the men's game at Newport's Banning Park last Sunday, the Hens lost a rough, hard-fought contest to Turk's Head, despite the efforts of Kim Shore and Perry Hartranft, who both scored, and Joe Nemitz, who added two field goals and an extra point. "It was a really good game" said Mike Havertine. "It got pretty physical, but it stayed clean."

The team's 'B' squad played to a 0-0 tie, also against Turk's Head.

In women's action at home this past Sunday, the lady ruggers displayed their superiority in front of a roaring crowd, as they demolished the Philadelphia Rugby Club 34-0, behind Judy Vliet's 18 points.

"We were great" said Sue Jones, who contributed four points to the massacre. "We just overpowered them. We were faster, quicker, and stronger."

Other scorers for the Hens were Sandy Croot with eight points, and Mary Shields with four points.

Obviously, the Hen defense was nothing less than spectacular too. "Our defense was great" said Jones. "The Philadelphia club didn't even get within 25 yards of the goal."

One week earlier, the women played Towson State to a 4-4 tie, with Vliet again providing the scoring punch. Their record now stands at 1-0-1, with the next game on April 17th against Mount St. Mary.

## Women's Lacrosse Club Rips Trenton

By RICK BENSON

Fresh off a 12-1 victory over Trenton State, the members of the Women's lacrosse team are set to make a name for themselves on campus.

In its sixth year of existence, women's lacrosse is a club — members must provide their own equipment and pay dues. "There are about 50 girls involved this year and they are a very dedicated and spirited group", said Coach Judy Clapp. "Unlike men's lacrosse, there is no intentional body contact. In our game, finesse and skill are the keys."

Last Saturday, the club sponsored a lacrosse clinic for all area high school players. The clinic activities consisted of practice drills, stickwork, scrimmages, and discipline.

The stickers crushed Trenton State on Thursday, despite the brutal winds and poor field conditions following last week's rain. The Hens were led by co-captain Sue Dreibelbis with four goals. Ginny Adams, Stormy Weber and co-captain Sue Foster had two goals apiece. Rounding out the attack unit were single goals by Amy Boyer and Sue Wild.

The J.V. team also won big over Trenton State, 15-1. Karla Standley scored four goals while Kim Jester and Jodi Donaldson each added three. "Regardless of the field conditions, we played a beautiful game", said Clapp. "The entire team communicated well and really worked together".

Rounding out the varsity team are Kim Crossley, goalie; Teri Budischek, point; Margie Corwin, cover point; Andrea White, third man; Barb McFarland, left defensive wing; and Denise Schaller, right defensive wing.

With the impressive start this season and the over abounding enthusiasm of the team, the women's lacrosse club figures to improve on last year's record of 6-3-1. Home games are played behind the ice arena.

"Everyone here is psyched about the season", said co-captain Bev Leute. "This club is starting to get the recognition that we've worked for. We are lucky to have such a dedicated coach — Clapp receives no salary for coaching the team — and interested participants. I'd like to see lacrosse get to be as big here as it is in Maryland and New York"

## Sports This Week

### BASEBALL

Maryland, March 29, 3:00 p.m., Delaware Diamond.

Maryland/East. Shore, (DH), March 30, 1:00 p.m., Delaware Diamond.

U. of Balt., April 1, 3:00 p.m., Delaware Diamond.

at Lehigh (DH), April 2, noon.

at Wake Forest, April 4, 3:00 p.m.

### TRACK

Colonial Relays, April 1 and 2, at William and Mary.

### VOLLEYBALL

USVBA Regionals, April 2.

### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

at Villanova, March 30, 3:30.

Sanford Weekend -- Playday, April 2 and 3.

### TENNIS

Catholic U., March 29, 2:00 p.m.





Staff photo by Mark Ashwill

**ROOKIE OF THE YEAR** Mark Delany vies for a loose puck during Sunday's loss to the DVCHC All-Stars. Delany and teammate Dan Bouchard led the Mid-Atlantic Conference in scoring with 85 points.

# Hockey All-Stars Ice Blue Hens

By **JOE BACKER**

A lot of familiar faces returned to the Delaware Ice Arena Sunday night seeking to knock off the Blue Hen Hockey Club. The game marked the return of the Delaware Valley Collegiate Conference to Newark, the league which Delaware dominated before moving up to the Mid-Atlantic Conference this year. But by the time the game was over, and the boards had stopped rattling, DVCHC All-Stars had conquered the proud Blue Hens 7-4.

"They came to play," said Steve McPhee. "Maybe they wanted to prove something since we left their league. After the playoffs, there isn't as much incentive to play."

The Hens jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the early moments as Dave Nash scored on a quick wrist shot. After the opening flurry, it became all too apparent that the All-Stars had come to play, while the Hens didn't.

"They outplayed us, just look at the scoreboard," said Curt Radebaugh. "Their goalies played very well. Maybe we shouldn't have scheduled them after the playoffs."

Dave Jewel got the Stars moving, assisting on two goals only moments apart. It appeared the Stars would put the game away early, as the Hens offense and defense became ragged at times. The timing, crisp passing, and overall intensity which led

the Hens to their league championship faded into oblivion.

The Hens managed to tie the game at 2-2, when Charlie Accera scored with the assists going to Ken Falgowski and Steve McPhee at 9:06, but they wouldn't score again until late in the third period, when the game was out of reach.

The Stars then blew the game wide open, scoring four unanswered goals. After Cleary scored with :45 seconds left in the opening period, Jim Kane scored a pair of goals for the only scoring in the second period. The Hens were kept off the board because of the outstanding forechecking and goaltending by the All-Stars.

Customarily, in All-Star games, the goalies are changed midway through the game. The Hens kept Stu Dixon in the nets but the Stars elected to go with LaSalle's Ron Sansone. The move proved to be a big help to the Stars, as Sansone played a tremendous game, repeatedly making saves which had the Hen attackers skating away in disbelief.

The Hens and Stars traded two goals apiece in the third period. Both Star goals came at times when the Hens were trying to build momentum. Shortly after the Hens came up empty on a power play opportunity, Howie Katz scored a goal after coming out of the Star penalty box.

With the score 6-2, Pat

Monaghan brought the crowd to its feet by firing a slapshot past Sansone after being set up on the breakaway by Dan Bouchard.

After St. Joe's Reed Patton scored when Dixon was caught out of position, Monaghan tallied his 48th goal of the year to end the night's scoring at 12:54. The two goals gave Monaghan a career total of 305 points.

Despite the dismal finale, the Hens finished their season with a 27-8-1 record including the Championship of the Mid-Atlantic Hockey Conference. For the record, the Hens participated in the DVCHC last season but after a 26-0-2 record in the conference and two league championships, the club made the move this year to the more competitive MAC.

In a brief ceremony before the game, the first rookie of the year trophy, donated by Mr. Doug Hunter, was presented to Mark Delany, who tied team captain Bouchard for team scoring honors with 85 points. Delany, a freshman, and Bouchard, were also co-scoring champs of the MAC this year.

# Woodside Runs to Meet Mark

By **JIM GRANT**

Hen distance runner John Woodside set a meet record in the 3200 meter run at Saturday's second annual Delaware State Relays, at Delaware State College. It was the first outdoor track competition for the Blue Hens this spring.

Woodside's time of 9:09.2 which beat the old record of 9:28, was best among a field of runners from such track powerhouses as Seton Hall, Navy, and Adelphi. Hen John Greenplate finished third with a 9:21 clocking, while Tom Lowman was sixth in 9:33.

Woodside, a transfer student from Syracuse, took the lead midway through the

race, and held it for a lap and a half. After being passed by Navy's Joe Clancy, he outkicked the Middie to record the Hens' lone victory of the afternoon.

"I knew I could get him (Clancy)," said Woodside. "After he passed me, I just fell in behind him, and waited until the backstretch of the last lap to start my kick." Woodside was fairly well satisfied with his performance, saying, "It wasn't anything spectacular, but I ran as well as I expected."

Hen coach Jimmy Flynn feels that Woodside will be winning a lot of races for the Hens this spring. "He's a very strong runner, who has good speed and a good feel for the race," said Flynn. As a result, Flynn is thinking of moving Woodside, normally a three-miler, down to the mile where he could better use his speed and strength.

He's more attuned to a speed-type race", Flynn said. "Besides, we've already got three good three-milers (Greenplate, Lowman, and Bill

McCartan)."

Woodside did not seem overly-excited with the idea, however. "I'll run the mile if I have to," he said, "but I consider the three-mile my main event. I'm hoping to run 14 minutes or better in it this year."

Lowman thinks that while it might be alright for Woodside to run the mile at times during the season, he should switch to the longer distance when the East Coast Conference championships roll around. "I think he'll do okay in the mile," said Lowman, "but we're going to need him in the three-mile for the ECCs."

Other notable Hen performances were turned in by Calvin Price in the 100 meters (4th), freshman Tim Bair in the pole vault (2nd), and Steve Yarn in the 400 meters.

"Overall," said Flynn, "I was pleased with our performance, especially with the distance men. The lack of competition in the indoor season hurt us, but we've got the makings of a real good team."

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**HERB ORENSKY CONNECTS** for a double during Sunday's game against Villanova. The Hens trounced the Wildcats, 12-3.

Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

## Pitching Paces Hens To Weekend Sweep

By JACK HOBAN

Delaware's Steve Taylor struck out 11 batters and teammates Herb Orensky and George Gross led a 13 hit assault on two Villanova pitchers as the 7-1 Hens crushed the visiting Wildcats Sunday, 12-3.

Delaware took a doubleheader from visiting Howard Saturday, winning the first game 6-5 in eleven innings and taking the nightcap 5-1.

Taylor, 3-0 on the season, handled the Wildcats easily for six innings before being touched for two runs in the seventh. "I felt good out there for awhile" he said. "But then I tired. This is the first time I went nine innings and I guess I eased up a little I wasn't concentrating. I was just throwing the ball and hoping for the easy out."

The game was close for six innings due to the Hens' inability to deliver the clutch hit. They left runners stranded in droves, and enabled the Wildcats to stay within 3-2 until the seventh. "We have to move the baserunner with more consistency," commented Hen coach Bob Hannah.

The Hens did just that in the seventh and eighth as they blew the game wide open. They scored eight runs off reliever Bud Reichard, who relieved Bob Fredrick at the end of six.

In the seventh, three walks, an error and two singles put the Hens up 7-3. The clutch hit was a two-run single by Gross. The Hens continued the rally in the eighth as they put together five singles for four more runs, laying the Wildcats to rest.

Delaware started early — Gary Gehman led off the game with an infield single. He moved to second on a fielder's choice and scored when Gross doubled down the right field line. Villanova pitcher Frederick then walked Scott Waibel and Mickey DeMatteis to load the bases. But Jeff Taylor took a called third strike to end the inning.

In the fourth, freshman Joe Shockley nailed a Fredrick pitch over the right field fence. Gehman singled, moved to second on an infield out, and scored when Orensky hit a shot

(Continued to Page 17)

## Stickers Bow to Mounties, 11-6

By DAVID HUGHES

BALTIMORE, MD -- "It was really a moral victory for us," said defenseman Terry Neimeyer, describing the Blue Hen lacrosse squad's effort in losing to mighty Mount Washington Club 11-6 here on Saturday.

Supposedly outclassed by the Wolfpack's awesome lineup of college All-Americans, the Hens responded with a superb performance. The defense, led by Neimeyer, Bruce Cox, and Gerry Kunkel, forced the Wolfpack offense to work hard for good shots and allowed few easy goals.

"We were really concerned about getting back into the hole, and clogging the middle," explained Neimeyer. "We weren't caught upfield at all today, like against UMBC."

But the Mounty offense couldn't be shut off completely. The Pack scored first after four minutes of the first quarter, and soon after middle Donny Zimmerman ripped in another to put them ahead 2-0. Four minutes later, Rich Mills countered for the Hens as he batted a loose ball from out front into the net, cutting the Mounty lead to one. But Dale Roth, making some beautiful one-on-one moves, put one past Hen goalie Chip Strickler to make the score 3-1, at the end of the quarter.

The Wolfpack started to dominate the action at the start of the second quarter and scored twice within 15 seconds, on shots by Ken Wingate and Tom Duquette. But Delaware allowed no more Mt. Washington goals before halftime, as the defense came through. With just two minutes left before the half, Mike Shannon took a pass from Rich Mills and scored on a fantastic behind-the-back shot for Delaware's second tally, and the half ended at 5-2.

The squads show caged their offenses in the third quarter, the Wolfpack netting four goals and the Hens

countering with three. After the Pack went up 6-2, Rich Mills scored his second goal, a power play effort, with an assist from John McCloskey. A minute later Brian Chasney dumped in a rebound off a fine save by Chip Strickler, and after another minute the Wolfpack made it 8-3 when Rick Kowalchuk blasted home a shot with the Hens a man down.

But Delaware's Steve Mosko struck back on a great individual effort. He entered a loose-ball scramble in front of the net, picked the ball out, and fired it past Wolfpack goalie Dave Creighton.

The game now opened up quite a bit, and finally Mt. Washington picked up another hard-earned goal after a struggle in front of the net. Mosko again answered for the Hens as he rammed a screaming blast into the net on an extra-man offense near the quarter's close. The stanza ended 9-5.

The fourth quarter was virtually a standoff as the Pack outscored the Hens 2-1. Delaware's goal came in the middle of the period on a blinding shot by John McCloskey.

Though thwarted on other good scoring chances late in the contest, the Hens were not disturbed at the outcome. "We played excellently," said John Carr, "Everything was clicking. The defense was great, and Chip was great in the net. And we ran 'em well."

"This team we played might be the best ever assembled in the history of lacrosse," mentioned Steve Mosko, "Sticking with them like we did was some accomplishment."

All the players singled out the defense, led by goalie Chip Strickler's 25 saves, the Hen's dominant force in the game.

"We just settled down and played good defense," said Coach Jim Grube. "We were rattled early, but we came together. Overall, in a way, I'm satisfied. We've been struggling to put it together.

But we still could have played better."

Rich Mills explained the team's offensive troubles. "Their defense was great, and the goalie (Creighton) was excellent. A lot of times I thought guys were wide open and I'd pass to them, and they'd get knocked flat." But Mills was optimistic. "This might be a turning point for us. They had the best talent in the country."

## Singles Losses Hurt Hen Netters

By CATHY VEJSICKY

The Delaware Men's Tennis team lost a non-conference match to Georgetown 6-3 Sunday afternoon, losing five out of the six singles matches. The Hens regained some of their confidence in the doubles matches, however, winning two out of three.

The experienced doubles team of Mike Abuhoff and Greg Barkley played strong, aggressive tennis, bolstering the team spirit with a 6-4, 6-2 win. "Greg and I were really

feeling good and, when playing our best, we're as competitive as anyone else," said Abuhoff.

Steve Sieke and Spence Dayton, each having lost his singles match, came back with the other doubles win, 6-0, 7-6.

Compared to doubles matches, the singles resembled another team. First seed Mark Stahl at the start looked consistent, winning his first set 6-2, before dropping the final two sets, 0-7, 6-7. "I lost my concentration in the second

set and was trying too hard to rush shots," remarked Stahl. "After winning the first set I let down." Delaware coach Roy Rylander commented, "The loss of concentration makes the difference between a good player and a mediocre player."

Abuhoff, Delaware's number two man, also had a bad day with his singles game, losing his two sets 6-4 and 6-1. Abuhoff didn't win a single game in which he served.

Even though losing his singles match, Steve Sieke looked tough winning the first set 6-3, before losing the second set 3-6 and a close 6-7 final set.

The battle for sixth position still continues between four of the Delaware players. Tom Zumsteg held the sixth position Sunday, losing 6-0 and 7-6. "Today I had trouble with my forehand and just couldn't get it in there," said Zumsteg. "My opponent was consistent. He didn't hit the ball hard but just got it in all the time."

Delaware's hopes for a singles win looked slim after Dayton lost his match 6-7, 3-6 and 4-6 but Hen Matt Kegelmann came through to notch the lone singles victory.

The team feels they will be more cohesive when they come back from their upcoming Florida trip. Stahl said, "This was only the second match of the season and the confidence we need we'll get in Florida."



**STEVE SIEKE GAZES** intently at the ball, concentrating on making a solid return.

Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch