

# The Review

Vol. 100, No. 44

University of Delaware Newark, Delaware

March 15, 1977



AN APPARENTLY FORLORN student stares out of a Commuter House window hours before the building was closed Friday.

Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

## Commuter House Closes Down; Safety, Publicity Force Decision

By CHRIS LOYND

The Commuter House doors were locked at 5:10 p.m. Friday, March 11, by order of Raymond O. Eddy, dean of Students. The decision to close the building was made in a day - and - a - half and was the result of reports on the house's condition by the Safety Office and an article in last Tuesday's Review, Eddy reported.

On Wednesday morning, March 9, Eddy was invited to a meeting by William D. Jones, associate vice president for Personnel and Employee Relations. Jones oversees the Office of Safety Coordinator Jenny Johansen.

To make the building adequate for the intended use, Johansen recommended that "the second, third and basement floors... be sealed off no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 11, 1977."

Johansen also recommended "that the use of the first floor be allowed until the end of examination week on May 28, 1977 and that the Commuter House be permanently closed at 6:00 p.m. on that date unless major renovations were to be made in the building."

After consulting with Assistant Dean of Students Richard Sline and Commuter Program Coordinator Jerry McCarthy on these recommendations, Eddy ordered the entire building closed

at 5 p.m. Friday. He informed the University Commuter Association (UCA) officers of his decision in a meeting on Thursday, March 10. In that meeting UCA officials Charlotte O'Neil, president, Freda Alba, vice president and Melanie White, secretary, were told by Eddy that his decision, made Wednesday afternoon, was "not a debatable decision," according to White.

Eddy said that he decided to close the entire building because he could not justify leaving the first floor, which also violates codes, open until May and then refusing to open it later.

He also said that he was "unwilling to continue to assume responsibility for that center (Commuter House) to remain in use as it is in light of the Review article and the recommendations by Safety." Eddy said that the "facility may become a horrendous liability to the university."

At a noon meeting in the Commuter House Friday, O'Neil and Alba announced to fellow UCA members Eddy's decision to close the house. Eddy and Sline were also present.

O'Neil told commuters that the university owns the building and has the authority to close it. She said that the building was unsafe and that "since it has been brought out in public view," it had to be closed.

Alba said, "fighting for this house is dead," and that commuters should "fight back for the need for a larger lounge space." O'Neil asked commuters to "please concentrate your feelings on what we can do for the future."

In the future, the UCA will have its offices located in the Student Organizations Activities Center (SOAC), located on the Student Center third floor. The commuters also decided to make Bacchus their official meeting place.

Eddy said that his office will work very quickly to develop another facility for future use. J.F. Daugherty Hall (Greystone Building) was one possibility mentioned and Sline said that he "would hope that closing of the Commuter House would be more ammunition to get the hall (Daugherty) open." Eddy told the UCA officers in the Thursday meeting that "there is no comparable replacement right now," according to White. Eddy later reported that Daugherty Hall could not be ready before September.

Alba told Eddy in the Thursday meeting "the university is scattering commuters all over campus, destroying any unity we have tried to create... we are again what we were seven years ago."

At the Friday noon meeting, O'Neil told students, "I don't want you to forget us. This is a time when we need unity now. Don't forget what we have been through."

The UCA will meet Wednesday at noon at the SOAC and can be contacted through the SOAC at 738-2648 or 738-2629. The UCA officers urge commuters to contact them at their homes. Their numbers are: O'Neil (798-8976), Alba (475-9105) and White (737-8107).

## Room, Tuition Rates Reduced for Summer

By DON FLOOD

Room rates have been reduced and a ceiling level has been set on tuition for this year's summer session to beef-up enrollment, according to Norrine Spencer, assistant director of Summer-Winter Session.

Maximum tuition for in-state students is \$130 and \$280 for out-of-state students. These rates are the same as winter session. In addition, a \$15 general registration fee is charged to all students.

Room rates have been reduced 28 per cent from last year, Spencer said. The cost will depend on the type of room and which session a student attends. All students will be housed in the Pencader complex where each room is air-conditioned, she said adding that Pencader dining hall will also be open.

The registration procedure has also been changed. This year's registration period has been extended about a month to May 20. An additional in-person registration period will be from June 7 through June 10.

The new tuition policy doesn't save money unless the student takes more than three credits, Spencer said. The average course load for 1976 was 3.99. The new policy should benefit about half of the students, according to Spencer.

"Cost has been the number one complaint about our summer program," the assistant director said. "Last year attendance

dropped 12 per cent. This new policy will help kids who want to graduate early or concentrate on something."

The amount of money saved depends on how many credits are taken, said Spencer. By taking seven credits, an in-state student can save 45 per cent whereas an out-of-state student can save as much as 51 per cent, said Spencer.

Among the over 400 credit courses offered are some new and experimental courses. Those include a foreign travel study of

Arabian artisans and a geology of Delaware courses. In addition, over 100 evening courses and various non-credit courses will be offered.

The new policy also applies to the five off-campus locations at Wilmington, Dover, Georgetown, Lewes and Rehoboth.

The courses are offered strictly on a first come, first serve basis. Course books are now available at the Student Center, Registration Office, Morris Library and Clayton Hall.

## Huffman Appeal Turned Down

By MARK ODREN

The Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibilities last week upheld a decision to terminate the contract of Dr. Henry R. Huffman, assistant professor of the language and literature department.

In a March 9 letter, the committee informed Huffman that his appeal, which cited procedural mistakes in his contract termination, was not sufficient grounds for retention, Huffman said.

Last summer Dr. Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Science, informed Huffman that his contract would not be renewed for the 1977-1978 academic year. Huffman filed a grievance with the American Association of University

Professors (AAUP), the faculty union, last fall.

The grievance stated that the administration did not give adequate reasons for the termination in view of Huffman's outstanding teaching record. It also stated that Gouldner applied the tenure and promotion policy differently from the interpretation of the Office of the Provost.

The AAUP grievance committee agreed and forwarded the grievance to Gouldner. She ruled in January against the grievance, saying that the tenure policy was applied correctly and that there was insufficient evidence to warrant a renewal of Huffman's contract.

Huffman then filed the appeal of Gouldner's decision with the

(Continued to Page 12)



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

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

**What about numbers that aren't in the directory?**

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

**Other calls to Directory Assistance which will not be billed:**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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# Country Blues Take Crowd 'Down Home'

By ROSEMARY SIMPSON

Despite the rain and muck last Sunday night, there was some happy foot-stomping and hand-clapping in Mitchell Hall as the Highwoods String Band and Seldom Scene picked up bluegrass music.

The concert began at about seven o'clock with the appearance of the Highwoods String Band. Dressed in a true country style of flannel and felt, the band members greeted enthusiastic applause with a hearty "well thank y'all." From that point on, the concert became a bluegrass fan's dream, the hoedown of Newark, Delaware.

The band, which consisted of two fiddlers, a banjo player, guitar player and a string bassist, played country blues and ragtime from the 1920's and 30's. It was twangy, fast and frantic and often tended to sound the same. The fiddlers were especially gifted and dominated most of the songs, but the lyrics were almost unintelligible. Lines like "don't go through the screen door Nellie, you might strain yourself," were drowned out by excited clapping from the audience.

But the best was yet to come. After intermission, Seldom Scene, one of the more celebrated bluegrass groups today, played their set.

In concert, their selections switched from softly hummed ballads to mellow blues to country picking madness. Each of these variations they played flawlessly.

Moishe Mark, editor of the Morning Star, a bluegrass newspaper, and spokesman for the Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music, helped bring this band to Newark.

"Seldom Scene," he said, "employs a new style of bluegrass, their sound is smoother and more versatile." Members of the band have played back-up for artists like Emmy Lou Harris and Linda Ronstadt.

"This," said Mark, "is why they are called Seldom Scene. They are quite content with the money that their albums bring in and have no real desire to hit the road."

Despite the fact that the group has cut eight albums on their own, none of them make music their prime business except for John Duffy, the mandolin player. The others have jobs which range from cartography to business administration.

Sunday's double concert was sponsored by the Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music, the Student Center and Residence Life.



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

**SELDOM SCENE WAS** certainly heard by an appreciative audience last Sunday night at Mitchell Hall.

## Observances on a Death in the Family

By MARK ODREN

Unity; the word sounds corny but it rings deep to members of the Commuter Association. It's something they had worked at for five and a half years since the Commuter House first opened. Afternoon lunches, Friday night parties, the house always seemed packed to the sardine limit. The crowd Friday evening wasn't too large, 25 by a rough count. Funerals have a way of excluding the brown-baggers and the Friday night dreamers.

Most of the mourners were gathered in the living room; a few shuffled around the side of the building, absorbing the sounds of kicked rocks skipping across the drive-way, the creak of the back porch surrendering to the weight of each step, the clunk of clogs clapping down the wooden hallway connecting the back door to the living room. Sounds that you'll recall someday.

Strained laughter is heard throughout the living room, a slight attempt to ease the tension. "Hey, do you remember when..."

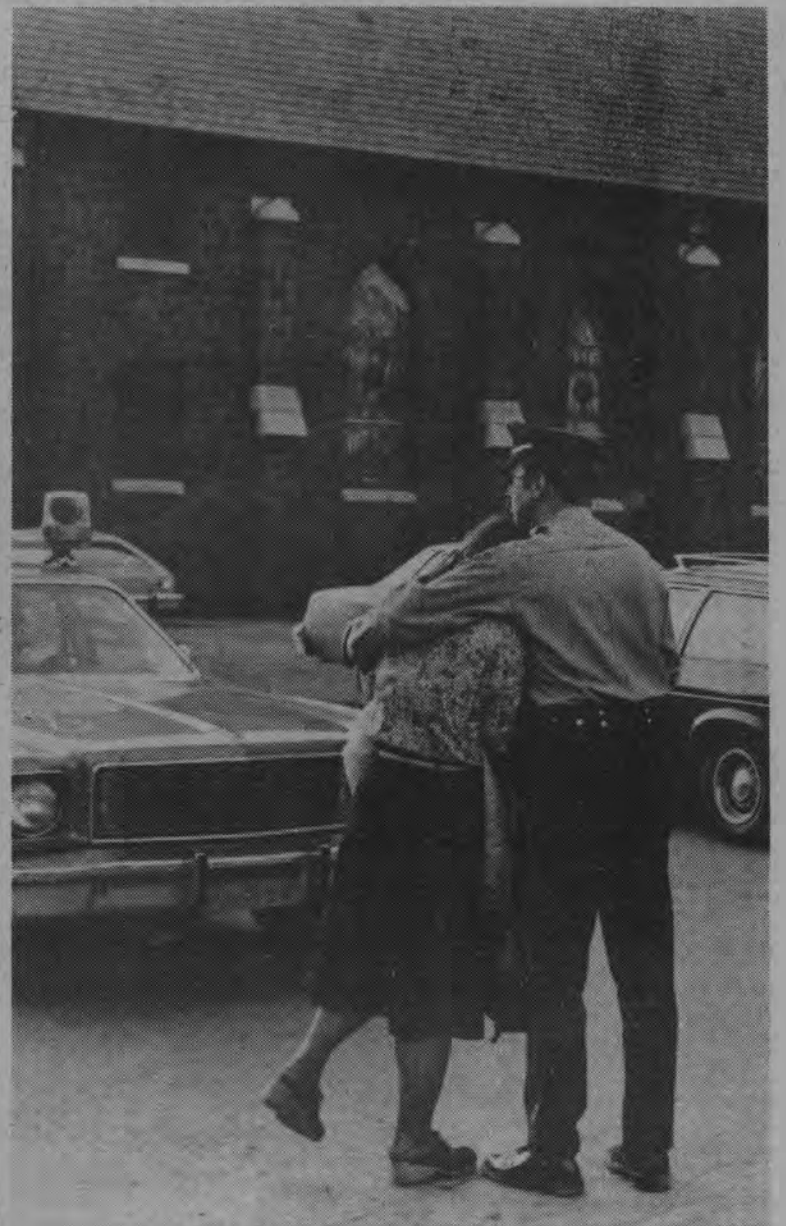
"Ah, could I talk to you guys for a minute." Commuter president Charlotte O'Neil is standing in the front hallway. Behind her, a Security guard finishes tacking the closing sign on the door.

"Please... make sure you copy down the office address

and..." Her voice cracks, tears begin to trickle down her face. "...socialize with me. I've got friends in dorms but I'll need you."

They begin to file out of the house, like pall bearers whose casket is too heavy to carry. The final nail is driven in the coffin as the door is locked.

Some walk towards their cars, others to the Deer Park, they all will recall this day, when the Commuters lost one of their members — a death in the family.





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# Placement Office Still Needs Space

Despite four additional rooms, the Placement Office is faced with difficulties which include a space shortage and "inconvenient" room location, according to Placement Office Director Steven Sayre.

The Placement Office, located in Raub Hall on the corner of East Main Street and North College Avenue since the 1960's, has ten rooms used by company representatives in interviewing students.

Four offices were added this year because of the large number

Four offices, located in Rodney Complex, were added this year because of

the large number of people the office deals with.

However, some recruiters using Rodney rooms complained that they were out of touch with placement personnel and "they missed the interaction between company representatives," said Sayre, who added that students haven't been "overwhelmingly receptive" to going to Rodney for interviews. "They come all the way over to Raub Hall, and then we have to send them off to Rodney because there isn't enough room here," he said.

"I filed all of the right forms and went through the administrative procedures

and that's what they gave me," he said, referring to the Rodney rooms.

"The Planning Office and I looked at all of the available options and exhausted all other possibilities for extra space for the Placement Office," said Suzanne Moore, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs and Administration.

According to Sayre, a few company recruiters said they liked the privacy in Rodney. But keeping "ample communications" between the Placement Office and the rooms in Rodney has not been completely possible, said Sayre.

Adequate space has been a

problem for the Placement Office for the past few years, he said. Daugherty Hall was used until it closed, and last year Old College was used. But the "classroom atmosphere" of Old College proved unsatisfactory, he said.

Space is always a major concern, said Sayre, who explained that the Placement Office doesn't have room to display its materials and has no more storage space for student files.

The files from 1972 and earlier have been placed in the archives of Morris Library. "Retrieval of these files has become a real pain," he added.

There are no plans to change the situation for next year, said Sayre.

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## THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

**Q:** A mini-brewery is:

- a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
- b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- d) Both (a) and (c).

**A:** (c) If you answered this question (a), you obviously know something I don't.

And you are in a lot of trouble.

Now, as for the correct answer.

Yes, Schlitz actually does have a mini-brewery where they test-brew the ingredients that go into Schlitz. And if they're not right, they never go into Schlitz.

Which is something to remember the next time you're going into your favorite place for a beer.

You know which one.

**THERE'S JUST ONE WORD  
FOR BEER.**



**AND YOU KNOW IT.**

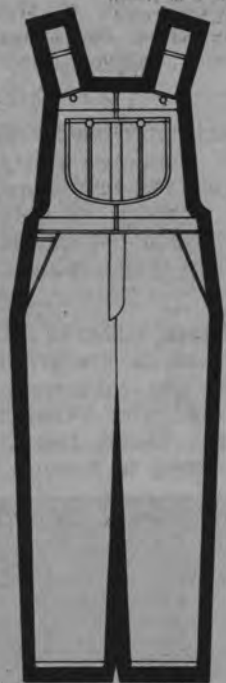
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Dean of Beer



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# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Tuesday

**FILM** — "How's Your Love Life?" 140 Smith Hall. 8 p.m., 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Free.

**FILM** — "We Are Women." Kirkbride Room, Student Center. Noon. Free.

**FILM** — "Rebellion in Patagonia." Kirkbride Hall, Room 100. 7 p.m. Free.

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

**THEATRE** — Feminist Theatre "Adam and Even." Pencader Commons II. 7:30 p.m. Free.

**COFFEEHOUSE** — Northend Rendezvous. Pencader Snack Bar. 8:30 p.m. Free.

**OPENHOUSE** — Career Library Openhouse. Kirkbride Room, Student Center. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**PROGRAM** — Life Span Planning. Kirkbride Room, Student Center. Noon.

**PROGRAM** — Diet Modification. Thompson Lounge. 6:30 p.m.

**RECEPTION** — Women's Coordinating Council. Squire Lounge. 3:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

**WORKSHOP** — Liberation is a Two-Way Street. Dickinson C-D Lounge. 8 p.m.

**WORKSHOP** — Male-Female Awareness. Warner Hall. 7 p.m.

**WORKSHOP** — Female Body Awareness Through Exploration and Experience. Ewing Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

**DISCUSSION** — Women in History. Thompson Lounge. 4 p.m.

**DISCUSSION** — "I'm Not a Women's Libber." Squire Lounge. 7 p.m.

**DISCUSSION** — "Women's Role in the Christian Church." Thompson Lounge. 7:30 p.m.

**GATHERING** — Women's Support Group. 7:30 p.m. Warner Hall Basement, Blue Room.

**PRESENTATION** — Breast Self-Exam and Breast Cancer. 8 p.m. Harrington C Lounge.

**MEETING** — Student Activities Committee. 4 p.m. in Bacchus.

**MEETING** — UDCC 4 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. John Brook, director of Security and assistant to the President for Special Projects will be present to answer questions.

**MEETING** — Frisbee Team Practice Sessions. Every Wednesday, Friday and Monday, on the Infirmary Fields. 3-5 p.m.

**MEETING** — Black Arts Festival Planning Committees. Minority Center, 192 S. College Ave. 7 p.m.

## Wednesday

ON STAGE — Paul Brady and Andy

Devine. Main Point. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$4.

**WORKSHOP** — Career Development Workshop, "We are Women." Kirkbride Room, Student Center. Noon - 1 p.m. Free.

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

**LECTURE** — "Remarks on Galerkin and Least Square Methods." Prof. Wolfgang Wendland. Room 536, Kirkbride Office Building. 2 p.m. Free.

**SEMINAR** — "Creation and Recombination of Point Defects in Postassium Chloride at Low Temperatures." 105 Sharp Lab. 3 p.m.

**OPENHOUSE** — Career Library Openhouse. Kirkbride Room, Student Center. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free.

**READING** — Dramatic Readings by Albert Rueprcht. Bacchus. 8 p.m. Free. Program will be presented in German.

**MEETING** — University of Delaware Railroad Society. 228 Smith Hall. 7 p.m.

**MEETING** — Placement Office Geography Majors Meeting. placement Office Room 1. 3 p.m.

**MEETING** — JV Baseball Candidates. Delaware Fieldhouse Classroom. 5 p.m. Bring pencil.

**MEETING** — University Women's Competitive Track Club. Carpenter Sports Building, Room 203. 7 p.m. For women interested in competing.

**MEETING** — Law School Recruiter from University of Maryland will meet with interested students. Raub Hall. 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

**MEETING** — International Relations Club. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

**SIGN UP** — Student Center Day Volunteer Sign Up. Room 106, Student

## Thursday

**FILM** — "Tonio Kroger." 115 Purnell Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by department of languages and literature.

**FILM** — "Duck Soup" - Marx Brothers. Christiana Commons Meeting Room A and B. 8:30 p.m., 10:15 p.m., and 12:50 cents.

**FILM** — Stevenson's "The Absent-Minded Professor." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30, 9, and 11 p.m. 75 cents.

**FILM** — "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge." "Spend It All." "Some of the Boys." 004 Kirkbride. 7:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by History Club.

**FILM** — "Women Today" and "We Are Women." Kirkbride Room, Student Center. 12 p.m. Sponsored by Center For Counseling.

**FILM** — "How To Say No To a Rapist and Survive." Rodney Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

ON STAGE — Philadelphia

Orchestra Academy of Music. Antal Dorati conducting. Tickets and bus transportation \$4.50.

**WORKSHOP** — Career Development: Women Today. Kirkbride Room, Student Center. 12 - 1 p.m. Free. Sponsored by Center for Counseling. 738-2141.

**WORKSHOP** — Male-Female Awareness. Warner Hall. 7 p.m.

**DISCUSSION** — Women in Business. Gilbert F Lounge. 4 p.m.

**SEMINAR** — Forum on Nuclear Energy. 100 Kirkbride. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Young Democrats.

**PRESENTATION** — "Under My Thumb." Pencader Commons II. 8 p.m.

**PRESENTATION** — Warner Hall: Yesterday and Today. Warner Hall Lounge. 10:15 p.m.

## And...

**FILM** — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" Chestnut Hill II. 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. (Sunday, 1:30 only) PG.

**FILM** — "Silver Streak" Chestnut Hill I. 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. (Sunday, 1:45 only) R.

**FILM** — "A Star is Born." State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 9:30 pm. PG.

**FILM** — "The Adventures of the Wilderness Family" Castle Mall King. 7 and 9 p.m. G.

**FILM** — "The Shaggy D.A." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. \$1 G.

**FILM** — "Car Wash" 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1 G. Triange Mall I.

**EXHIBITION** — "Works of John Mathews" 3-16 - 3-31 Student Center Gallery Noon - 5 p.m. daily.

**NOTICE** — First annual State House Symposium Dover, March 19, 1977. Registration, \$5 per person, by March 15.

**NOTICE** — Ballots for the "Excellence in Teaching" award for the College of Home Economics, available on bulletin board in Alison Hall. Ballots must be returned there by March 31.

**CONCERT** — Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. March 29 - April 3. For more information, call 215-644-5000.

**CONCERT** — The National Theatre of the Deaf. Grand Opera House, Wilmington. March 18. 8:00 p.m. \$4.50, 5.50, 6.50. Reservations 652-5577.

**CONCERT** — The Spinners and Irwin C. Watson. Latin Casino, Cherry Hill, New Jersey. March 18 - 27. 8 and 11 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 7:30 and 11:00 p.m. Sun. 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. (609) 665-3600.

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## retrospect

### FDA Sour On Sweetner

Saccharin will become the Food and Drug Administration's newest victim next week when it bans the product for possibly being a potential health hazard. The FDA fears it may be carcinogenic.

The Canadian government has done studies with saccharin on rats in which some of the test animals did develop cancer. The conclusions to the tests, however, seem to be debatable. It is still unproven that substances that can cause cancer in rats, will also cause cancer in humans.

The FDA in recent years has been accused in lawsuits of incompetence or wrongdoing and its intent has been challenged by liberals and conservatives. One problem seems to be that new products are continually being produced and the agency says it cannot monitor those already on the market.

### Hanafi Terrorists Surrender

The 38-hour nightmare which struck fear into the nation's capital ended peacefully before dawn Friday when Hanafi terrorists released their 134 hostages and surrendered to police from their three Washington locations.

A meeting between Hanafi leader Hamaas Abdul Khalles and three Islamic ambassadors resulted in the surrender of the B'nai B'rith building, the District Building, and the Islamic Center and Mosque.

The hostages were taken to hospitals for medical examinations and then to the Foundry Methodist Church to be united with their families.

Male hostages told of constant cruelty and threats during the ordeal, although the women said they were treated well.

### Brazil Cancels Aid Treaty

A report compiled by the State Department criticizing Brazil's human rights practices, including the tortures of political prisoners, resulted in Brazil's cancellation of its 25-year-old military aid treaty last Saturday.

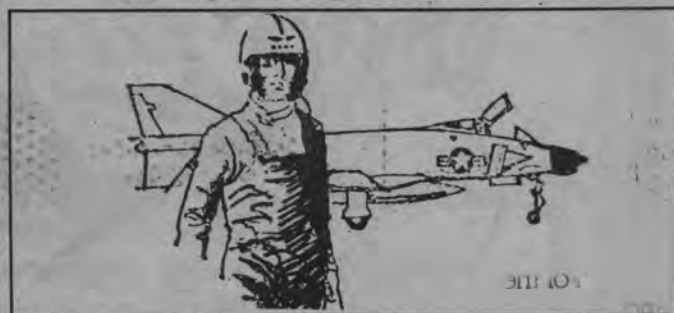
The treaty involved over \$50 million in military aid credits that the Carter Administration had hoped to receive from Congress.

### Carter to Negotiate on Commodity Prices

The Carter Administration will begin talks with other countries to help fix essential commodity prices. This decision is directed at helping to uplift relations with the third world and to restrain a breakdown in the Paris conference over a new international economic order.

Compiled From Dispatches

## WANNA FLY?



### OPENINGS FOR SOPHOMORES RIGHT NOW!

The Navy's AVROC program gives you a chance to sign on, without obligation, for future aviation training as either pilot or naval flight officer. It's a great deal and I'd like to fill you in on it. Come by and see me, Lt. Ryan Cramer at the Placement Office, March 21-23 or call me at

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## SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING OPEN HOUSES

**DEUTSCHES HAUS** (183 W. Main St.) MARCH 20 2-5 p.m.

**La MAISON FRANCAISE** (189 W. Main St.) MARCH 20 2-5 p.m.

**LA CASA ESPANOLA** (188 Orchard Rd.) MARCH 20 2-5 p.m.

**BELMONT** (203 W. Main St.) MARCH 23 8-11 p.m.

Anyone interested in living in one of the units next fall should attend. Applications and information will be available. For further information call **STEVE BUSH**, Deutsches Haus (738-8687), **PEG LEE**, La Maison Francaise (738-8684), **GINGER STONE**, La Casa Espanola (738-8693) or **STEVE COOPER**, Belmont Hall (738-8686).



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## Remembering Sniffles And Slush

By KIM AYERS

Don't think I'm one of those masochistic people who likes to reminisce on the ungodly weather we had this winter. There's just a certain comfort in being able to look back on those dark days, with the prospect of spring's relief so close at hand.

Sniffles, coughing, and numerous "achoo's" — these and other related sounds became in vogue on campus. From the season that brought you slush and snow — the irritating phenomenon of the common cold. Rainy days, icy sidewalks, and biting winds took their toll on people's health — and their egos.

First of all, those sidewalks. Ice is dangerous, causing sprained ankles and paranoid people, who glue their eyes to the ground, watching for those

treacherous patches. Ice is also embarrassing, bruising self — esteem as well as bottoms.

Then there's the wind. Amazing how this invisible force can cut through any number of layers of clothing. Long underwear and bulky sweaters don't help at all. Furthermore, all that extra bundling turns you into this rather unattractive shapeless blob — not so good for the slick collegiate image, not too bad for the five-year old in a snowsuit. It's even rather useless against the cold.

It's really too bad that rain isn't a marketable commodity. Delaware wouldn't be bankrupt, Newark could be the center of the tourist trade, and the governor could sleep at night.

Whoever built the sidewalks on this campus has no workable knowledge of puddle formation. I suppose it's a rather bewildering science, but certainly one that merits further study. American (or any other) manufacturers have yet to devise a fully waterproof shoe — at least one that can stand up to the six-foot pond on Memorial Hall's sidewalk.

Squishing and sloshing around these quiet hallowed halls can cause acute cases of paranoia. Embarrassing and physically rather uncomfortable, your 102-degree temperature isn't the only thing making your face burn.

Nothing else can go wrong, you say, sliding gingerly into your seat, carefully not

sitting on your bruised posterior. Your troubles are over for a while as your ears begin to thaw out and your sinuses stop throbbing. Dream on.

Ever try sitting through a three-hour lecture without a Kleenex? The professor peers accusingly through his bi-focals, searching for the guilty party, and the person next to you is shifting in his seat. You realize he's nice-looking and your mortification is complete. Somehow, the plight of Charlie Brown becomes particularly poignant.

As you creep back to your room, the temperature drops 10 degrees and the rain starts again, this time attacking your hair. The hood of your raincoat is no match for Noah's flood. You give up the ghost and tumble into bed after assaulting your metabolism with Chloritrimetron, Corricidin and Vick's. These things



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never work. A shot of rum or whiskey would probably accomplish more, but somehow you feel a bit more constructive, a little less passive about your condition by chocking your system full of brightly-colored pills.

Peace and quiet reign for about five minutes until your roomies return. On goes the stereo and immediately your sinuses begin to throb to the bass line. Bellowing curses from the depths of your pillow doesn't help. "Whaddya mean, turn it down? Your ears are plugged up anyway. You can't hear nothin'!" Oh yeah, you forgot.

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Staff Photo by T. Gregory Lynch

**THIS FEATHERED FRIEND** contemplates "flipping the human" at an inquisitive photographer.

## Student Evaluations Count 'Little' in Tenure Decisions

By MARK ODREN  
AND KAREN SHIELDS

An Ad Hoc Committee of the Resident Student Association (RSA) investigating the promotion and tenure policies reported Sunday that "students have little or potentially no input into the decision-making process."

The committee has been researching three areas in the evaluation of faculty: scholarship, teacher effectiveness, and service. In particular, the committee investigated the importance of student evaluations in the promotion and tenure process.

The report cited the case of Dr. Henry Huffman, assistant professor of the literature and language department, whose contract was terminated last summer. Student evaluations from 1973 showed that Huffman received close to a 90 per cent rating in his effectiveness and did not receive a below average rating on overall recommendations. The report stated, "students have selected Dr. Huffman as one of the top instructors of Spanish at the University."

In the area of service, the committee quotes a report, "Faculty and Staff Opinions of University Public Service," by Dr. James Sills, assistant professor of Urban Affairs. The report states, "it (service) is not usually found to be a structured part of most university teaching and research programs; it does not usually receive a high level of financial support comparable to teaching and

research; and most significantly, university public policy service has experienced the least amount of university planning, research, and analytical study."

The committee report made three recommendations for further action: that students be included as permanent members of the Faculty Senate Committee on Promotion and Tenure, that the RSA change the status of the Ad Hoc Committee on Promotion and Tenure to a permanent executive committee, and that letters be sent to the President of College Councils urging them to regularly review student evaluations for clarity and effectiveness of quality.

Other business included a budget report by Rick Hauge a student and a member of the Provost Advisory Committee. Hauge said that a tuition increase seems inevitable but urged students to become involved in activities, such as lobbying, to minimize this increase. According to Hauge, the university will need at least \$3.5 million over last year's budget and, if these funds are not allocated by the state, they will have to be compensated for by student tuition rates.

Janet Fritz reported on the formation of a new student organization, the Women's Co-ordination Council. Recently approved by the UDCC, the group will be comprised of representatives from all present women's organization and will attempt to expand women's

organizations and will attempt to expand programming and prevent duplication.

The RSA, also, approved a bill to "support the Commuter Association's efforts to relocate immediately to a comparable or superior facility." This proposal will be sent to Dean Eddy this week.

"Her followers seek out her concerts and snatch up her recordings with a zeal rock fans reserve for Elton John and Mick Jagger."

Dutch Soprano

### ELLY AMELING

Sunday, March 20,  
8:15 at Mitchell Hall--  
Box Office 738-2204

## SUPER SUMMER STUDY IN BRITAIN

A six credit Summer Session special! Foreign study tour in England and Scotland, AS267, History, Literature, and Art in Britain. The course will focus on historical, literary, and artistic points of interest during a five-week tour of England and Scotland from June 19 to July 25, 1977. Itinerary will include London (three weeks), Oxford, Cambridge, Canterbury, Stratford, Lincoln, York, Edinburgh, Glasgow, the Lake District, Gloucester, Bath, Salisbury, and Winchester. Students will attend plays, and visit galleries, museums, stately homes, churches, historical monuments, and scenes of literary association. Cost about \$1100 plus tuition (new low rate of \$130 for Delaware students or \$280 for non-Delaware students). For a complete itinerary and detailed costs, contact the Summer Sessions Office (325 Hullahen Hall, 738-2852); English, Professor Edward Rosenberry (301 Memorial, 738-2296); Art History, Professor Maurice Cope (336 Smith, 738-2243); or History, Professor George Frick (404 Kirkbride Office, 738-2375).

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MEANWHILE, OFF NEWFOUNDLAND: "MAYBE IN THE OFF-SEASON WE COULD GET WORK IN UGANDA!"

## Editorial

# For Whom The Bell Tolls

Last Tuesday The Review printed an article detailing building code violations in the Commuter House and disclosing that the university had known about most of these violations for at least two years.

Thursday, Dean of Students Raymond O. Eddy announced that the building would close the following day at 5 p.m. "in the interest of the health, safety and welfare of students utilizing the facility."

He added that in his judgment, "it does not seem at all wise, and in fact a significant risk, to keep the facility open any longer than absolutely necessary in view of the deficiencies pointed out both by the Safety Office and The Review..."

Friday, the doors of the Commuter House closed for the last time. This left the 100 to 200 house regulars, and the Commuter Association without their own meeting place or offices.

But, as Prince Hamlet observed, something is rotten. Only this time it's not in Denmark. It's right here in Newark.

The closing of the Commuter House has been attributed to reports from the Safety Office and the Review article. However, it seems to have been forgotten that the Safety Office reports started at least two years ago. The article was printed 1 week ago.

The point is that the university has known about the code violations for at least two years, and precious little has been done.

All university buildings are inspected three times a year, according to Jenny Johansen, safety coordinator. The code violations should have been reported time and time again. And the university has had at least two full years to either bring the

building up to codes, or make arrangements for a permanent facility for commuters. The fact that neither has been done is inexcusable.

We must, however, ask ourselves why so little has been done.

Is it because the building was given to the commuters as a temporary facility, regardless of the fact that this "temporary" building has housed the commuters for five and one half years? If this is so, is the "temporary" nature of the building a justification for not bringing it up to codes? And why have the hazardous conditions, in existence for at least two years, suddenly become dangerous enough to close the building down?

Obviously, the article precipitated this action. But why must the university wait until its nose is publicly rubbed in such information before it takes notice? Do the university employees have no consciences of their own? Must the press fill this role?

Of course, the big losers in this whole game are the 100 to 200 commuters who used the house regularly, and the other 7000 who could have. The unity among commuters for which the University Commuter Association has been striving, is in serious peril.

There is at least one possible solution. A committee of the Undergraduate Cabinet is looking into the possibility of reopening J.F. Daugherty Hall, formerly the Greystone Building. The recommendations of the committee are due today.

Should the reopening win approval, space in Daugherty Hall might well replace the house that was lost and the community that went with it.

## Readers Repond

# This Is Logic?

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written in the Review on March 11, 1977 entitled "Animal Aggression". I am not one to condone the brutal attacks made by gorillas on defenseless snowballers at 1:30 a.m. However, I also cannot condone the brutal verbal attack made by Salvatore DePasquale on Delaware football coach Tubby Raymond, on football and on sports in general. The reasoning used by Mr. DePasquale to arrive at his two basic conclusions is absurd at best. The conclusions are: "Tubby Raymond coaches football players to be animals." And "Sports is a glorification of human aggression which results in the infliction of pain and suffering on the victim."

The logic of Mr. DePasquale's arguments can be summarized as follows:

1. Animals attack unprovoked.
2. A football player made an unprovoked attack on a student.
3. Therefore, the football player is an animal.
4. The football player was coached by Tubby Raymond.
5. Therefore, Tubby Raymond teaches football players to be animals.

Also...

1. Jocks have learned the

art of human aggression.

2. People who play sports are jocks.

3. People who play sports have learned the art of human aggression.

4. The art of human aggression is to inflict pain and suffering.

5. People who play sports inflict pain and suffering.

6. Sports is the glorification of human aggression. The idiocy of his remarks can even be better seen if the two arguments are combined and carried to their logical conclusion.

6. Sports is the glorification of human aggression.

The idiocy of his remarks can even be better seen if the two arguments are combined and carried to their logical conclusion.

1. Football players are taught to be animals.

2. Football is a sport.

3. Jocks play sports.

4. Football players are jocks.

5. Therefore, Jocks are animals.

6. Jocks are people who play sports.

7. People who play sports are animals.

8. Tennis is a sport.

9. Girls play tennis.

- Girls that play tennis are animals.

Really, who can argue with that?!

David W. Cattie

## Narrow Perceptions

To the Editor:

My compliments to Mr. DePasquale on his "brilliant" piece on "Animal Aggression." Yours is reminiscent of a politician's speech in which much is said but little revealed. You should do well in the political arena, Mr. DePasquale.

Working within the frame of his letter, Mr. DePasquale cites one example of student violence where the attacker happens to be one who plays in organized sports. He then concludes that this student's behavior emanates from his sports activities. I find it hard to believe that anyone who has reached the college level in his education can so narrowly perceive a situation and make a generalization from it.

Sticking to the facts, we see that the assailant was at a party. Now I think it can be assumed that at this party there were, shall we say, "spirits". No doubt he, along with many others, had had a few. I profess to have no knowledge of the sobriety of the individual in question, but then nothing else is known of him either. He is simply described as a "football player" or "jock" and Mr. DePasquale seems to equate this with animal violence. Before stereotyping all people involved in sports on the basis of one individual, Mr. DePasquale should present all the facts.

This is not to say that I condone the actions of the individual. On the contrary, Mr. DePasquale was correct in calling the attack brutal. There is no other word for it and the assailant should have been prosecuted to the fullest extent. Violence of this type can never be accepted. But I have seen no evidence which indicates that those in organized sports are more prone to violence or aggressiveness in the true sense of the word.

I'm not going to argue the social significance of organized sports because there are too many opposing views on the subject. Certainly sports are assertive by nature, but so are most other fields of endeavor. In order to achieve any measure of success in life, we must all be assertive to a certain degree.

Finally I think apologies are in order by Mr. DePasquale, especially to Coach Raymond and to those people involved in all areas of sports. This narrowness of mind, sugar-coated by the ever popular theme of victims of human aggression is well exploited by Mr. DePasquale. As we are to be 'connoisseurs' of knowledge, it should be remembered that judgment is withheld until everything has been sampled.

Paul Tischio

# The Review

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March 15, 1977

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## Public Editor

If you have any questions concerning content, coverage, accuracy and fairness, please contact the Public Editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711, or call 738-2771, 738-2772, or 738-2774 and leave a message.

## Letters

The Review welcomes its readers to send letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line. The Review reserves the right to edit all letters. They should be addressed to The Review, Editorial Editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711.



## Our Man Hoppe

## Nuclear Incredibility

by Arthur Hoppe

A number of Senators and other military experts are opposed to confirming Paul Warnke as head of our Disarmament Agency on the grounds he is in favor of disarmament.

A man like that could seriously undermine our entire defense posture of nuclear credibility. What good is our huge arsenal of H-bombs if the Russians don't think we're dying to use them?

A better choice for the job, then, would have been Beauregard Puph, (cq) the well-known New York press agent whose clients include film starlet Delores de Light, The Pomona (Idaho) Prune Festival and the Republic of Mbonga.

+++++

Puph, who favors checked sports coats, red bow ties and large cigars, is the man who made Mbonga the respected world power it is today.

A scant two years ago no one had ever heard of Mbonga -- then a peaceful, defenseless little country in the backwash of geopolitics. So defenseless was it that the ruler of its neighbor, the Ratt (cq) of Phynkia, massed his entire army of 18 camels, a 1936 Chevrolet and a Gatling gun on the border and demanded Mbonga's unconditional surrender.

In danger of losing a precious client, Puph went to work. The following day an item appeared in Poochie Frink's well-read column, saying, "What Mbongan general was

seen in front of Sardi's hailing a taxi in the wee, wee hours with what atomic bomb?"

Mumbling dreadful curses, the Ratt withdrew his army, doubled his defense budget and announced that he, too, was making an atomic bomb in his basement during his spare time "in order to keep the peace around here."

The very next week, dispatches from Paris reported the arrival there of the Mbongan Purchasing Agent, who said he had come to negotiate buying 152 French Mirage Thermonuclear ICBMs.

The Ratt quadrupled his defense budget and put all 97 able-bodied Phynkians to work hammering together missiles.

A month later, the President of Mbonga apologized to Patagonia for "the large radioactive cloud" heading its way from the Mbongan testing grounds in the northern Antarctic. At the same time, two researchers reported in The Journal of Paranoia that the Mbongans were "the most ferocious psychopaths on earth" and were "actually proud of their hair-trigger tempers."

The Ratt, who by now was dead broke anyway, promptly surrendered.

+++++

"Look," said the Ratt nervously to his conquerors, "I sure don't want to make you mad, but could I see all your great bombs and missiles?" The Mbongans politely refused, explaining their defense weapons were just as secret as Russia's or America's.

As for Puph, he received a check for fifty bucks and the highest honor in the power of his clients to bestow -- The Mbongan Medal of Nuclear Credibility.

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ENGINEERS, MATH, PHYSICS  
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## JOB HUNTING?

The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus 21, 22, and 23 March at the Placement Office for interviews. Positions are available in the following areas:

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NUCLEAR POWER  
AERO ENGINEERING  
SHIP ENGINEERING  
and

## ASSOCIATED TEACHING POSITIONS

Graduating seniors should sign up for an appointment today. Juniors and first semester seniors might be eligible for \$650<sup>00</sup> per month for the remainder of their curriculum! Call now for an appointment at 738-2391 or stop by the Placement Office at RAUB HALL.

COME HAVE A GOOD  
TIME AT THE 6TH  
ANNUAL . . .

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March 18-19 7 p.m.-7 a.m. 99¢ w/I.D. APO Obstacle Course

ENJOY THESE AND  
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Remember, TODAY is the LAST

Day for volunteer sign-ups in  
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A volunteers meeting will  
be held at 3:30 today in

the Blue and Gold rm., Student Center.

## GAMES

"People Rally"  
Pinball  
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Soccer Boppers  
Foosball

APO Obstacle Course

## FILMS

"Magical Mystery  
Tour"  
"Face of Fu Manchu"  
"Reefer Madness"  
"What Price Freedom"  
"Reptilicus"  
"And Now For  
Something Completely  
Different"  
"Dating Dos & Don'ts"  
"Sex Madness"  
& 3 Hrs. of Cartoons!

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Tying the Knot  
(w/cake & license)  
Hairy Chest  
Contest

AND REMEMBER...  
THIS YEAR YOU'LL  
HAVE MORE ROOM TO  
MOVE IN!!

A limit has been placed on the  
number of people that will  
be admitted, leaving more space  
for you to move about!!!

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(See Personals  
section in this  
issue for details)  
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"Sexy Legs Contest"  
Car Smash and  
even more to come!

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# At last, good news about the cost of college education!

**Summer Session announces a super mini-cost, multi-credit plan that can lower tuition by 45%. And room rates are reduced by 28%!**

## Mini-Cost for Multi-Credits

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

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

## Super Summer Saves!

### Delaware Resident

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

### Non-Resident

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

## Maxi-Choice

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

## Super Summer Schedule

### ■ First Session (five weeks)

Monday, June 20–Saturday, July 23

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

### ■ Evening Session (seven and one-half weeks)

Monday, June 20–Wednesday, August 10

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

### ■ Second Session (five weeks)

Monday, July 25–Friday, August 26

Over 80 day courses at Newark or Lewes campuses

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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 Hullahen 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 Hullahen 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 Hullahen Hall, or Clayton Hall.

### Registration for the second five-week session

(July 25 to August 26) will be accepted at the Registration Office from Wednesday, July 6 through Friday, July 15. Registration books will be available June 27.

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



Registration at  
011 Hullahen Hall.  
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Staff photo by Duane Perry  
A PLAY-DOUGH CONCEPTION of a resident assistant was one of the more unusual tasks for visiting and university RA's in last Thursday's conference.

## Resident Assistants Sponsor Successful Training Conference

By ERIN DONOVAN

Unlocking doors, filling out maintenance requests, taking duty, perhaps planning parties and listening to the problems of the university's 6,800 resident students are all part of a Resident Assistant's job. But more than that, it requires training in techniques of the "gutsier" aspects of the role — how to handle crisis, mediate conflicts, create interesting programs, and advise hall governments. Last Thursday, 78 RA's and Residence Life professionals from local colleges and universities learned how resident assistants here at Delaware are trained.

In a student-organized conference, 25 Delaware RA's and hall directors presented programs dealing with many topics ranging from male-female awareness and values clarification, to responsible drinking and programming. Most of the workshops were based on training sessions which Residence Life professionals present during annual RA spring and fall training.

"It's one thing to be able to be an RA and do the job; it's a whole other thing to have gained the skills to be able to teach these skills to other people," said David Butler,

associate director of Residence Life, who attended the conference and served as advisor to many of the program planners.

The idea to organize a conference originated last October after several of the university's staff members attended a professionally-run conference at Seton Hall University. Resident Assistants Mary Ellen Payne, Mary Gausz and Sue Rowen approached Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life with the idea of hosting a conference here during the spring.

On the stipulation that the conference be totally planned and executed by RA's themselves, using Residence Life professionals only as references, the Office Residence Life gave its approval to the project in January.

"The point that I think was most important with this conference was that this was totally run by students — designed, implemented and run by them — and they did a first class job," said Sharkey, after attending several of the day's sessions. "I think this was indicative of the quality of the people who are residents assistants, strong and knowledgeable."

Eldredge F. Gibson III,

complex coordinator for Gilbert, was "very pleased and proud" that the "people

(Continued to Page 12)

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## Gino's Submits Revised Plans

Gino's Inc. submitted revised preliminary site plans for its proposed Main Street restaurant to the Newark building and planning offices last week.

The plans show a 4,200 square foot area for the building and approximately 50 parking spaces with extensive landscaping and lighting. Outside benches, a flag pole, a picket fence, and a waterwheel have been added to the plans, which were originally submitted in January.

William J. Cohen, city planner, said that the restaurant might not meet zoning codes. "In the BB (Central Business) district it must have waiter or waitress table service," he said. If Gino's does not offer table service, then Cohen defines the proposed restaurant as serving fast-food, which is

illegal in the RR district.

Angelo R. Vitalo, building director, said that the site plans are not definite enough to make a complete review. He expects Gino's to submit its final plans including construction blueprints of the building within the week.

Gino's had announced in January the proposed construction of a restaurant at

the John R. Fader property on 55-59 E. Main St. This prompted the formation of the Newark City Alliance, a group of local businessmen, students and residents who are against the construction due to the "historical nature" of the buildings presently on the property. And the possibility of the damage to the image of Main Street.

## ... RA Training Conference

(Continued from Page 11)

who attended got a lot out of the conference and the people who organized it learned a lot." Many of the RA's involved in the planning and programming committees were members of Gibson's Gilbert staff.

Payne, a Gilbert RA who chaired the conference, was "thrilled to see the day run smoothly."

"I am really impressed with the quality of your RA's," said Heidi Lawson of Georgetown University. "They really did an excellent job in organizing things."

Will success at their first big conference endeavor spoil the RA's? "We ought to do it again, if we can get people as committed and spirited as this year," said Butler.

According to Sharkey, "If the RA's wanted to do it again next year, I'd support it."

"It was a real outward sign of the strength of this department," added Butler. "I'm totally convinced that the kinds of things we've been doing are working out — we've got a good system and good people."

## ... Huffman Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibilities.

According to Huffman, the appeal stated that Gouldner "did not receive all the available material," including a letter for retention from Dr. Elizabeth E. Bohning, chairwoman of the department. He also said that he wasn't informed of his termination until after the July 1 deadline.

"It appears that the committee made an academic judgment and not a procedural one," Huffman said about the decision, which he paraphrased as "despite A and B, we cannot find reasons for retention."

Huffman said that he has no plans in the near future to look for another teaching position.

"My plans are to work with my wife in her cheese shop in Newark," he said.

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## announcements

Nominations for UDCC, RSA, College Councils, Commuter Association offices will open March 18, room 301, Student Center.

## IT'S HERE! WOMEN'S EMPHASIS 5.

"How's Your Love Life?" is showing at 140 Smith at 8, 9, and 10. It is an explosive multimedia show which has a point. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Women's Softball, ASA League, this summer summer. Call Timi, evenings, 328-4732.

"Adam and Even." Wed., March 16, 7:30. Pencader Commons II.

Creative Writing Workshop forming, meeting Wed., March 16, 8 p.m., 17 Marvin Drive, Apt. 9-A. For further information, contact: Mike Mayo, 366-6870 or Jeff Boyer, 731-4067.

If to blame God is human, then to forget God is nothing but inhuman. Sri Chinmoy. Meditations, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. More information: Delaware Sri Chinmoy Meditations Group, Box 7330, Newark, DE 19711 or call 737-7786.

IMPORTANT - Volunteers for Student Center Day. Meeting Wednesday night at 9:15 p.m. in the Kirkbridge Room, Student Center. Any questions, 738-2969.

Get down and help CELEBRATE. St. Patrick's Day the RIGHT way, with 1st floor Harrington B, March 17, 9-7.

Announcing: The Student Center Day "Thing Contest." Where: Dover Room, Student Center. When: Student Center Day, Friday, March 18, 12:00-1:00 a.m. Bring your "thing," any "thing," to the Vallandigham Room, Student Center, March 18 between 5:00-6:00 p.m. Rules will be explained to all contestants at that time.

Wed. nite is Pitcher Nite every week at THE GLASS MUG.

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Fast typing, reasonable rates. 738-7867.

Typing: Reports, papers, theses, letters, resumes. 737-3557.

EUROPE via Pan Am 707. Less than 1/2 Economy Fare. Call toll-free, 6-9 p.m., (800) 325-4067, or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payments required. UniTravel Charters.

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Wargamers: Complete selection armor, fantasies, rules, etc. If we don't have it, we'll get it! Hobbi House, Midway, 999-0144.

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.

Fast efficient typing professionally done, reasonable rates. Call Carole, 453-1754.

Plant sitter for spring break. Door to door service, 368-6351.

## for sale

'72 Super Beetle, new brakes, tires and battery. Excellent condition. 994-5595.

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

Large floor pillows, \$7; plants, many kinds. 737-6439.

10 and 2 gal. tanks, 30 and 10 gal. Dynaflo filters, stand, floor, hood, etc. everything for \$25. 737-3901.

10-speed with cotterless cranks, tubular tires. 737-3901.

1 pr. JBL L-26 Decades, \$185. 737-3901.

1973 Chevrolet Van, 23,000 miles, long wheel base, radial tires, 307 V-8. 478-1566.

Skis and bindings, ski boots, and ice skates. Call 731-4852.

Buick LeSabre, '69. Good condition. \$700 or best offer. Call Ruth, 738-7901.

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

Sherwood 7110A receiver, 20 watts per ch. used 5 months, \$150. o.b.o. Mark, 738-1819.

Bose 301 speakers, \$178, fully guaranteed. Call Mark L., 738-1819.

"75 Ways to save Money." Pamphlet guaranteed to save you money; not a gimmick. \$1.00. Rewog Co., Box 7716, Newark, DE.

One AMF Dick Weber bowling ball, black, 15 lbs., only slightly used, \$10.00. 239-5676.

'74 Honda CB 125. Always garaged. Perfect condition, 3,000 mi. Best offer over \$300. Also have pr. of helmets. 255-4287.

Vivitar 200mm, f 3.5, \$55; Soligor 200mm, f 3.5, \$50; 35mm f 2.8, \$35; and 135mm, f 2.8, \$35 for minolta cameras. Dave, 366-9324.

Technics cassette tape deck, turntable, and KLH speakers. Call Tucker, 731-9319.

Pioneer SA 7100 amp. \$160 or best offer. Al, 738-2771.

## personals

To GEORGE 503W: You didn't even say goodbye; you have a short memory, and a sharp tongue. You couldn't stop at asking out one roomie, could you?—Had to go for two. SICK AND TIRED OF TRYING SO HARD or Can't Be With The One I Love, So Lovin' The One I'm With.

Burnt BANANAS stay high.

Blue Hen Beck: Did you forget something?

Dear Mary, Everyone thanks you for the TERRIFIC dinner. Phyllis.

First floor F: Thank you for the birthday present. Love, M.E.

Dave C. of Sypherd: Can't you tell which one I am? Your BUN admirer.

I still pray that maybe someday you and I will find a way to say hello... Where have you been recently?... I miss you. Worried. P.S.—You don't know how pretty you are!

K-moon: Does the date April 16 ring a bell? It should, ding-dong - look it up. Lost in the Ozone (closer to you), Bongo.

"Adam and Even," Wed., March 16, 7:30, Pencader Commons II.

Blue-eyed Chris: I've searched all over to find a way to you. How about lunch or dinner at Russell someday? RSVP. Bonnie RHB.

Boo Boo: Remember the "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" movie at BHS? It works. —Just molested.

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

A.Z. Go to 140 Smith tonight at 9 and you will find out how to improve your Love Life. H.T.

NOW! 150 NEW, DIFFERENT, EXCITING, AMUSING BUTTONS. GO TO THE BOOKSTORE TODAY.

S.O.S. Confidential Support, call 738-2226.

Hi "Little Girl" at Russell C. Love and kisses from Fancy Free, Cabby, Bryna, Mr. Ed, and Sue think of you often to name a few.

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

R.C., Stop by my place to talk sometime. L.

JAZ: Happy 21st tomorrow. Guy.

Charlie: Happy 22nd Birthday? Lot's of love. Your Park Place buddies.

Pencader student employees say: Pencader is the best DH on campus. Other DH's: How about getting together for some beerball?

How Ma Doin'? We the founders of the C. Club—Spacely, Sprocket, Brains, Tequila Kid, Iron Stomach, Dumper, Boobless Wonder, Foes Queen, P.B. Woman, and Danger Zone—would like to welcome its prospective candidates: BH and the Steamers.

Vicki: Harrington D209. Happy tomorrow, being your 20th. Known admirer.

Wed. nite is Pitcher Nite every week at THE GLASS MUG.

The Rock and The Roman: Chocolate Chip cookies might be coming your way this weekend. Have your cannisters ready.

Roger: Sorry, too conspicuous! Try again?

Kurzsnobby, my long lost son. I love you. Wheels.

J.T.: My love life isn't the best. I'm going to 140 Smith tonight at 9. R.A.

City Boy: May Killer Rabbit find a home in your accounting book. Luv, Mousey.

To the two in the Friday Classifieds who might be flirts: Who am us, anyway, huh? RSVP. Me.

Hmmm Laughingdale!

To 2nd floor HHB and everyone else who made my birthday the GREATEST: Thanks! Special P.

F: Thanks for breaking an old habit. If the chance arises, don't grab it. I'll try not to get attached, but I still love you. "Limp."

Rolls: Don't eat flat avacados; they make you fat. The Three Stooges.

Wed. nite is Pitcher Nite every week at THE GLASS MUG.

Will of Gilbert C. I always look forward to seeing you at dinner at HDH. A Secret Admirer.

To the One Wasted (one): From the Deer Park to Mr. P. Don't forget those at Harrington D. After 20 years, now it's your turn, too. Boy, "I'm really HIGH on you." Happy Birthday. P.S. Don't let me drink anymore.

To interested: Sorry I was late replying. If you identify yourself, I'll explain myself. From the bright one who wears a blue sweater in Harrington Dining Hall.

R.G.: I don't know what a love life is, but I'm going to 140 Smith tonight to find out. M.P.

Attention Masochists: Do you like fighting lost causes, or beating your head against the wall? Maybe Student Gov. is for you! Run in the Spring election. Nominations open March 18.

Gino: Hope you get well soon! (From your S.A. in R.D.H.)

Cute Stuff: Happy 1 1/2 years and many more. Your lover always.

To the dark-haired girls in Biology 103: Beauty is in the eye of the beholder! Behind all that make-up, who knows what is beheld? From the guys.

Kathy Kester; Happy 19th Birthday. (Better late than never.) Love, Mc.

Andea: Figured it out yet? Hoover.

To the girl with the sexy arms: I'm enjoying every minute of it, including the tongue action. I love you.

To E.Z.: You're not getting older, but you're getting better. From the people who know! Happy 19th! J.B. and H.S.

Interested in playing Wargames. Contact L.D. Ray, 201 Russell E, 366-9163.

Montgomery Ward: Happy St. Patrick's Day. T.B.

Wed. nite is Pitcher Nite every week at THE GLASS MUG.

Aryeh: When do I get my name? It better be too! I deserve another 20 brownie points for this one—Number 5? Nifla. ILB.

Wed. nite is Pitcher Nite every week at THE GLASS MUG.

W.W.: Sure, where is "How's Your Love Life?" showing? A.M.

For the only pretty girl in Rodney: Just like bread and butter, I love you, Honey.

Angel Kate: Your string is showing. Love, Farrah and Jaclyn

Will the girl who walked out of S.C. Dining Hall with an extra notebook at lunch on Wed., 9th, please call Paul, 366-9268.

To "Us" (and many other cute guys): Florida is for meeting strangers! We want to meet the Delaware MEN here! Signed, "Looking."

PETE: The Kent Dining Hall Grapevine told its secret! Hope you weren't mad about the card! If you're tired of mysterious messages, and want to meet your "H.H." let me know!

To "Broadway Baby," Joan, Ruby, Lucky, and Hennessey: Even though "Dames" are at "sea," hope our friendship doesn't sink! Love, Mona.

HEY BOONE.....YEAHHHHHHH!

Wed. nite is Pitcher Nite every week at THE GLASS MUG.

To the rowdy table at The Glass Mug last Saturday night: You guys made fools of yourselves... but let's do again soon!

## rent/sublet

Sublet: 1 br, w-w, drapes, a-c, elec. heat, \$160 thru Aug. 368-1594.

House for rent. Wilmington, completely renovated, 3 1/2 bedrooms, near Gen. Division Hosp., I-95, bus stop. \$215-mo. Box 2824, Wilmington, 19805.

## ride line

Ride needed to and from Alfred, N.Y., spring vacation. Call Len, 737-8141.

2 girls need a ride to West Palm Beach or nearby vicinity. Call Sue M., 453-0189.

## roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE DESPERATELY NEEDED! Very nicely furnished apartment, \$80 a month and utilities. Call 366-8694.

Female roommates needed to share 1/2 of 2-bedroom Towne Court apt. Spring semester and/or summer. Call 366-8482.

2 females for summer in Towne Court Apts. \$74 each month and utilities. Contact Kappy, 737-6943.

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

## wanted

Masseuses wanted. No experience necessary. Excellent wages. 328-5382.

Tennis Pros and Assistant Pros: For seasonal, outdoor clubs; require good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send complete resume to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

COLORADO, WYOMING, MONTANA. Summertime employees for dude ranches, Nat'l. Parks, and U.S. Forest Service. For information and director, send \$3.00 to Outdoor Services, Box 349, Cody, Wyoming 82414.

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

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

Pardon me.  
I'd like  
to offer a few  
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## Rutgers Nips Cagers

The Delaware Women's Basketball team suffered a tough 78-75 loss to Rutgers in the EAIW Mid Atlantic Regional Consolation game on Saturday.

"We made a significant comeback", said Hen coach Mary Ann Campbell. "We were down by 22 (45-23) at halftime and made up 12 of those points in the first four minutes of the second half." The Hens went on to tie the game and used their man-to-man defense to keep the game close.

Foul trouble hurt Delaware's defense late in the game as Paula Petrie and Kathy Thompkins fouled out, but not before Thompkins scored a game-high 27 points. Sandy Tupurnis paced Rutgers with 20 points while Kathy Glutz added 19. Sharon Howett added 16 points and Karen Conlin and Linda Methvin each chipped in 12 for the Hens.

Delaware made it to the consolation game by edging West Chester on Thursday night by a score of 66-62. Petrie and Howett paced the Hens with 20 and 18 points respectively. The previous night, Delaware was beaten soundly by fourth seeded Cheyney State, 70-57, as top scorers Methvin and Howett were each held to 14 points.

"I was very pleased with our showing in the tournament," said coach Campbell. "This is the best we've done in tournament play in recent years."

Immaculata won the regional title by defeating St. Joseph's 71-70.

Join the

## U. of D. Women's Rugby Club

"Once you start playing, you'll be a fanatic!"  
IF INTERESTED CALL MARY SHIELDS 366-9191

## GOT A GRIPE?

Come to the UDCC meeting  
Wednesday, March 16, 4:00  
in the Kirkbride Room  
2nd Floor, Student Center  
We're there to listen...

## Brandywine Cops State Title

By TIM BURKE

Rich Schatzman averaged a shade over 12 points a game this season. A high scoring guard he's not, at least not usually.

But Saturday, Brandywine High School's Schatzman did his best impression of Doug Collins on a streak, scoring half of his teams 68 points to lead the Bulldogs to a 68-58 come-from-behind victory over Dover High School in the Boy's State High School Basketball Tournament finals at the Fieldhouse.

In the opening minutes of the game, previously undefeated Dover streaked to a 12-0 lead and at that point it was not so much a question of who was going to win or even by how much. It seemed that the favored Senators were merely putting in an obligatory appearance to make their championship title official. Writers at the press table were making bets on whether Brandywine would even score in the first quarter, and game officials discussed whether they would have to give ticket refunds if the crowd started leaving before the first quarter was over.

Then, with almost half the opening period gone, Schatzman hit the first two of what was to be a tournament

record 34 points. In the next minute and a half, the 5'10" senior hit two more identical jumpers to keep the Brandywine fans from biting down on cyanide capsules being passed out by the Bulldog cheerleaders.

At this point, the rest of the Brandywine team awoke from a deep slumber and started to play the kind of defense that carried them into the championship game.

By the end of the first quarter, Dover's lead was down to six points. With 5:35 left in the second period, Schatzman tied the game with another of his jumpers and the Fieldhouse crowd let loose a joyous noise unequaled by anything a university basketball coach would ever dream of hearing at home.

Dover and Brandywine played even for the rest of the half and the Bulldogs went to the locker room with a one-point edge.

In the second half, Dover came out in a man-to-man defense, hoping to shut down Schatzman's long range bombing. Brandywine was happy to oblige Dover and the Bulldogs went to their favorite four corner offense, waiting to get their two big men, forward Tom Whittaker and soon-to-be All Stater Mark Harris, open underneath.

By the end of the third, Brandywine was up 46-36. Dover was having trouble penetrating the Bulldog's tenacious defense and the long shots that were dropping

in the first half were now rattling in and out.

Trailing by 15 early in the fourth quarter, Dover went to a full court press that confused Brandywine. The Senators cut the gap to eight with just over a minute to play but by then it was too late and everybody knew it. Dover fans started to file out.

After the game subdued Brandywine Coach Pat McClary attributed the victory to two things. "When we couldn't do anything right, Schatzman kept us in the game. Then when we started playing defense and the other guys got into the offense, that was it."

Somewhere it must be written that after any high school game of any consequence, no matter what the sport, the winning coach must say, "It's a shame somebody has to lose." Saturday afternoon at about 3:45 Pat McClary was happy that he was the one able to say, "It's a shame somebody had to lose."

Tip-ins -- Schatzman was 10 for 11 from the foul line and 12 for 17 from the field, only three of his baskets were lay-ups, one of his misses was on a two-on-none break...on three occasions Brandywine held Dover scoreless for a period of three minutes or longer...Dover finishes the season with a 24-1 record...Brandywine was 22-2 with their two losses to Concord.

Dover	18	9	9	22-58
Brandywine	12	16	18	22-68

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on tap: Schlitz, Lite, Mich., Heineken

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If you anticipate graduating in the near future and you desire an employment opportunity that allows you to develop and utilize financial and management skills, then stop by RAUB HALL, the Placement Office or call 738-2391 for an interview appointment for 21-23 March with the Navy Officer Information Team. Positions in Financial Management are available to interested and qualified applicants in the Navy Supply Corps. Starting salary is attractive - benefits numerous. Investigate one more employment alternative. Call or stop by NOW!



## SENIOR PICTURES FINAL SITTING MARCH 21-25

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# Women Gear for Rugby Season ...Skaters Win Title

By AMY COHN

"Who are they? What are they doing? It looks crazy!" These are just some of the remarks made by students walking to and from dinner while witnessing 17 girls running up and down Harrington Beach in all sorts of awkward positions.

Actually this bewildering phenomenon is the Women's Rugby Club practice. Formed three seasons ago, the club is preparing for their eighth game spring season, beginning at the end of March. Coached by Peter Kehoe and Stump Reese, members of the men's club, the girls compete against other non-collegiate clubs. For example last season, the team met the Bethlehem Club, which has a mother, 45, and her 17 year-old-daughter playing.

Player Judy Vliet declares, "I love it, it's a good chance to be active, a good time, and has a good element of competition. It also gets a lot of respect from the guys."

The club supports itself and has no intention of becoming a varsity sport.

Rugby football, often called "rugger", is the grandfather of the American game of football, and is played in countries from Argentina to New Zealand. The game is played between two teams consisting of 15 players including eight forwards, and seven backs. Rugby games consist of two thirty minute halves with a five minute half-time. Play is continuous until someone scores, breaks a rule, or the ball goes out of bounds on the football style field called a "pitch". Substitution only occurs for an injured player.

At the beginning of each game the eight forwards line-up in a 3-4-1 formation bound together with the opposing eight forwards. The ball (an oval four panel ellipsoid slightly larger than an American football) is placed by the scrum half way between the two teams. The "hooker," in the middle, must move the ball back through the scrum with her feet, and deliver it to her teammates, who will move the ball up field in an attempt to

score a 4 point "try" (a goal).

The scoring team then attempts to punt the ball through the uprights for the one-point conversion.

There is no regimented defense or offense like in football; instead everyone attempts to score. Once play has started any player may run with the ball, pass the ball laterally, backwards or may kick it. There are no forward passes as in football. The ball carrier is the only one tackled. Blocking, obstruction, and tripping are illegal. In order to generate an offense one of the forwards call an audible signal like the quarterback in football.

To stay in shape the girls meet together on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays and work out individually the rest of the week. They go through an entire ritual of warm-up exercises and windsprints.

Treasurer of the club Mary Shields stated, "Once you

play you become a fanatic; football becomes a bore."

An atmosphere of love, honesty, and friendship exists throughout the entire team. President Debbie Peischel remarks, "It's a super time, there are no individuals on the field, and the parties after are super."

Off the field the "gentlemen's" game continues. After each game both teams party together. During the parties, visitor and host sing the traditional beer drinking songs recreating the earthy atmosphere of a British or Irish pub.

Coach Kehoe, a native rugby player from Ireland, remarks, "Out of the 25 teams on the east coast, Delaware is in the top three. They are great, it's a tough sport, but they pick it up quickly. They are much easier to coach than the men because they have no previous football background."

## ...IM Floor Hockey

(Continued from Page 16)

heated," he said. "But now it's just too physical." However, he feels that floor hockey should be given another try, with stricter rule enforcement and a greater fear of suspension employed.

"I can see their (the directors') point," he said, "but I think if there was more pressure placed on the players, and if the rules were spelled out more clearly, things would be better." Morris feels, however, that changes would be ineffective. "Nothing can change the situation," he said. "They (the players) are just too bloodthirsty."

Both Breslin and Troutman said that the players had been warned about their behavior, especially before the playoffs. "We told them this kind of thing has got to stop," said Breslin. "For the playoffs, the floor supervisors were instructed to stop the contest if things started getting out of hand."

George Theil, one of the floor supervisors, said the playoffs weren't bad as far as fighting was concerned. "My threats calmed it down," he said. "I told them if they did any fighting, they were out of the program. But everybody's got the wrong attitude. It's too cut-throat." In a recent contest, one participant suffered two broken arms when,

according to Breslin, "another player came from the other end of the floor and nailed him against the wall."

According to Troutman, "This sport isn't like ice hockey. We don't have the same protective equipment. Those guys (floor hockey players) are out there in just T-shirts and sweatpants. We don't have the funds to provide more protection; besides, that would be against the philosophy of the program."

performance of the season. "Snuffy Stu" had 22 saves on 26 Lion shots, but repeatedly made the big play when the team needed it most.

"We came in the underdog," said Captain Bouchard, "but we did what we had to, and played our game." As if to back up Bouchard's statement defenseman Gordie Johnston removed his game jersey in the locker room to reveal a message on his t-shirt: WE CAN BEAT PENN STATE was written on the front while PLAY OUR GAME was on the back.

The Hens moved into the finals by beating West Chester State Friday night 4-3 in the semifinal round, while Penn State advanced by beating Villanova 4-2 on Saturday afternoon.

The victory was the team's 26th of the year, a team record, and 100th in the last four seasons for a squad that boasts 10 four-year players on the squad. Next year's team may have their work cut out for them, but for now, the team can savor the victory, knowing the feeling of having a championship season.

## UDCC ELECTIONS

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## J.V. Baseball

There will be an organizational meeting for all J.V. baseball candidates on March 15 at 5 p.m. in the Delaware Fieldhouse classroom. For further information contact Coach Leib at 738-2261.

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# \* Skaters Cage Lions in MAC Finals, 8-4

By JOE BACKER

KING OF PRUSSIA, PA.— Hail the Conquering Heros! Dan Bouchard, Eric Johnston, and Pat Monaghan scored two goals apiece to lead an inspired Blue Hen ice hockey team to an 8-4 thrashing of the Penn State Nittany Lions Sunday afternoon to win the Mid-Atlantic Conference championship.

"They're a bunch of winners, and they played to win," said victorious Hen coach Frank Golembrosky after the game, "just a great bunch of hockey players."

With the Hens holding a slim 2-1 lead midway through the second period, courtesy of goals by Monaghan and Ken Falgowski, the turning point of the game occurred. State's Bill Proudman had scored a power play goal at the 5:56 mark, and moments later slipped past the Delaware defenders for a clear breakaway on goalie Stu Dixon.

Proudman's wrist shot hit the post, and the Hen defense protected Dixon the rest of the period. "We definitely lost some momentum after that breakaway," said Proudman. "It was a big turning point in the game."

Bouchard and Mark Henzel added goals as the Hens charged to a 4-1 lead after two periods, but the Lions were not about to roll over.

State's Dennis Herr scored 1:30 into the third period and began putting pressure on the Hens. Moments later, Eric Johnston picked up a charging penalty, giving the Lions a chance to draw within one. The penalty killers, using a four corner, or box defense, kept the Lions at bay.

Delaware's leading goal scoring, Monaghan, then got into the act by stripping a State defender and rifling his 45th goal of the season past stunned Lion goalie Pete Lambert. The shorthanded goal gave the Hens an insurmountable 5-2 lead. The eventual game winner also served to deflate the rapidly building confidence of the Lions.

The Hens got their offense moving again on goals by Steve McPhee and Bouchard 14 seconds apart to put the game out of reach before State's Terry Brownschiidle scored on a power play at 11:02 of the final period. Johnston's second goal and State's Jerry Fry finished the scoring late in the contest.

"The team played well," said Dixon, who turned in his best

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Staff photo by Mark Ashwill

**BOTTLES OF CHAMPAGNE** and the Championship trophy are held triumphantly high by the Blue Hen Ice Hockey Club following their 8-4 title win over Penn State on Sunday.

## IM Floor Hockey Terminated

By JIM GRANT

The intramural floor hockey program will not be continued next year because of increasing numbers of injuries, according to William Breslin, director of Intramurals and Recreation.

Breslin said that the style of play has become too aggressive and "many of the players out there think

they're the Flyers or the Islanders," resulting in play that produces an overabundance of serious injuries. Assistant Director Bruce Troutman voiced similar opinions, saying, "The whole concept of the game has been lost. This is supposed to be a recreation-based activity, but people think it's pro-hockey. It's no longer fun."

The program, which has been in existence for five years, has the highest rate of serious injury of any intramural sport, says Troutman. "I realize that anytime you have bodies in motion there's going to be accidents," he said, "but these injuries go beyond the nature of the sport. They result from blatant, violent acts."

The purchase of protective helmets has cut down on many of the head injuries, Troutman said, but at the same time has created another problem, one which also contributed to the program's cancellation. "Not

many of the two dozen helmets we ordered are now in playable condition," he said. "They're thrown across the floor, up into the rafters and generally abused. Our financial situation is tight, so why dump money into something like that?"

Opinions of others connected with the situation seemed to suggest that things were indeed getting out of hand. Pat Morris, who has participated in the program both as a player and a referee, said that some of the players "just flipped out when the game started getting rough. The refs try to keep control, but some players just get too involved. They've been watching too much TV."

Chris Donahue, a four-year player and member of this year's Competitive League champs, Reefer United, said that as the league grew more sophisticated, the problems began to develop. "The first couple of years the competition wasn't as

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## Hens Drop Lacrosse Scrimmage

By RAY JESTER

Despite scoring five consecutive goals in the last seven minutes, the Delaware Lacrosse team was unable to overcome a first half deficit and lost to Princeton 16-11 in a home scrimmage Saturday.

Princeton jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first quarter

before Richie Mills scored the Hens' first goal at 7:15 off an assist from John McCloskey. The Tigers then scored six unanswered goals before Mills scored again, assisted by David Sneeringer, at 8:14 in the second period. Princeton scored twice before the end of the half to take a 11-2 lead.

"We started out cold," said Delaware Coach Jim Grube. "We spotted them a lot of early goals. That's been our problem all season."

The Hens battled back in the third period with scores from Sneeringer, Levis, McCloskey and Mills but still trailed 13-6.

Princeton struck early in the fourth period, scoring three goals in less than two minutes to put the game out of reach. A pair of goals each by McCloskey and Mills and a tally by Sneeringer finished off the Hen scoring, but the rally was too late.

"We played a great second half," said assistant coach Skip Lichtfuss, "but we were sloppy in the first. If we could put two good halves together nobody could beat us."

Another disadvantage for the Hens is that, unlike the football team, the Lacrosse team is in College Division I. "We might do better when we played teams like Towson State, (Div. II)" said Lichtfuss. "But this is more of a challenge. Princeton is one of the best teams in the nation."

While Lichtfuss admits that the team is young and inexperienced, he is still optimistic about the Hens' potential. "A lot of teams might schedule us for a breather," he said. "But if we can play two halves like we did the second half today, we will surprise a lot of people."



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

**JOHN MCCLOSKEY DARTS** between four Princeton defenders to receive a pass during Saturday's scrimmage.

## Cage Captain Named

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Delaware basketball coach Ron Rainey appointed forward Brian Downie captain for the 1977-1978 season at a team meeting on Monday.

Downie, whose 199 rebounds led the Hens last season, said, "I'm going to try to make myself available to the other players. I want to be a liason between coach (Rainey) and the rest of the team."

Although the rebounding leader, Downie was only fifth in scoring on the 76-77 squad, despite a late-season offensive surge which saw him begin to assert himself offensively. "Scoring really doesn't bother me," he stated. "During the last couple of games I played like I know I can play."

Although this season turned rosy for the Hens, Downie recalls when Delaware basketball wasn't so much fun. "When I got here as freshman, although I didn't know it, this program was on its way down."

"Last year I saw the whole thing hit the pits. Even when we played well, no one was there to see us. Right now I think we're on our way up. I want to see us more toward the top of the league now that we've finally got a student following."

Downie is also very confident about the Hens' chances next season. "I think we are going to be the team to beat next year, I really do. We have 25 games on our schedule and I want to win 18 or 19 of them. I don't want to be 1-7 (like the Hens were earlier this year) again. Losing's a drag. I just want to win." What more could a captain ask?