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Ad Hoc Committee Advises Reopening Of Daugherty Hall

By FRITZ KNOBLOCH

J. F. Daugherty Hall should be reopened "as soon as a reasonable financing plan can be established," an Undergraduate Cabinet committee recommended Wednesday.

The ad hoc committee, consisting of six administrators and five students, submitted its report to Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration.

Worthen said Wednesday that he would appoint a committee composed of students and professional staff to study means to fund the reopening. Eventually, Worthen will refer the Daugherty Hall question to President E.A. Trabant, who will decide whether or not the building will remain closed.

The cost of opening the former church and operating it for a year was estimated at \$36,500 by the committee.

This figure includes \$3,250 to open the hall, \$22,000 for utilities, a \$12,000 salary for the building manager and \$2,500 for a night manager.

The committee said that Daugherty Hall, formerly known as the Greystone Building, should include space for a food service, lounges and offices for groups such as student organizations.

The hall, located on Main Street, has been used as storage space since it was shut down in the summer of 1975. Anthony F. Graziano, assistant provost for Budget Planning and Analysis, attributed the closing to cutbacks of about \$1 million in state funding.

The group advised against having a Rathskeller in the building. Daugherty Hall once housed the Rathskeller, a university-run pub. MacDonald and other committee members said the facilities in the hall were not adequate to house a tavern.

Among reasons given for reopening the hall were:

+ Using Daugherty Hall would be more economical than building another student center, food service facility or commuter house.

+ Evidence "clearly demonstrates" that more student center-type space and study and lounge space is needed.

+ The hall was aesthetic. It was constructed "with materials and craftsmanship...either no longer available or beyond economic reach."

+ The building is located near heavy student traffic.

+ "Evidence indicates that students, faculty and professional staff believe that having a centrally located food operation is necessary."

+ "Commuter and adult students need a place like Daugherty Hall to achieve an identity within the university community," according to testimony from students.

+ The hall would require "minimal" changes to comply with building codes.

The committee, appointed by Worthen last November, is part of the Undergraduate Cabinet, an advisory body to Worthen composed of students and administrators.



Staff photo by Greg Lynch

SPRINGING INTO INACTION, this student found the perfect way to spend a productive afternoon in the sun.

University Hires Ten Energy Controllers

By ERIN DONOVAN

The university plans to hire 10 people to manually control mechanical and electrical utility output on campus buildings beginning April 1, according to Gene Cross, assistant vice-president for Operations and Services.

The function of these individuals is to manage energy consumption on campus at the minimum serviceable levels, in an attempt to save funds needed to research and install an electronic system within five years. The system, a central automation panel, is capable of centrally controlling all mechanical and electrical utility systems.

"The minimum system costs

about \$1 million to install," said Cross. He estimates that it will pay for itself in energy savings in two and a half to three years.

Cross said that hopes for expansion of the system include centralizing the security, alarm, and food service systems. But these additions are in the distant future, with the primary goal being implementation of the "basic hardware" in the next five years, he said.

The idea to install a central automation panel has been under study by Plant Operations since October, 1975. Cross notes that "none of the energy cutbacks will be arbitrary—every move will be tailored to the needs of the building's occupants."

Attempts to conserve energy will include phasing down of heating on weekends and at night during winters and stabilizing air conditioning during summers. At present there is a monitor in the Kirkbride Building which can be read and manually controlled to regulate energy output.

"We are stressing that the energy crisis is not over. It will continue to be with us," said Cross. "It's not so much a problem of quantities as the costs."

When sufficient savings have accumulated to merit installation of the basic system, bids will be accepted from companies who manufacture the hardware, he said.

New Dorm Security System Proposed

By KAREN SCHOFIELD

A new computerized security system may be implemented in university dormitories, according to Stephen Showers, associate director of Housing.

The new system would be based on the same principle as the one currently used in Kent Hall, said Showers.

Each Kent Hall resident possesses a card, which, when passed over a specified area, releases the lock. A computer inside the building controls the system. There are no slots outside the building to be destroyed.

The present computer at Kent, however, is one of the manufacturer's first-generation models, said Showers. The university is looking into the company's fourth generation of computers.

One of the problems with the earlier models is that all the

cards are the same, Showers said. With the newer make, no two cards are alike, he said, and each resident would have his own card. The new computer will also be able to detect illegal entries, Showers said.

Now, "the only problem is if we lose the power, it will dump the whole memory system," said Showers. This problem should be overcome, within six months to a year, he said.

Showers said he feels this is "sophisticated and probably the best system in the country."

Showers cited other schools' problems with alternative systems as evidence. An IBM system, for example, has a slot into which a card is inserted to gain admittance to a building. Showers said the slot often gets clogged and becomes inoperative.

This new system would replace the push-button combination

locks that are currently in use. These are being replaced, Showers said, because they are only usable for five years. Then the company stops making them and no replacement parts are available, he said.

Showers said it would cost approximately \$20,000 for every eight buildings to install the system.

This will save some money in terms of damages students must pay for, said Showers.

The project will be funded by money currently allocated for renovations, said Showers. He said if the university installs an energy management computer system, Housing may delay implementing its system, he stated.

Duplication of efforts and decreased costs were cited as reasons for this delay, Showers said.

Drop/Add

March 22, 1977 is the last day to drop courses without penalty of "F" or to change registration for full-semester courses. Drop-add forms can be taken to the Registration Office in the basement of Hullahen Hall until 5 p.m. March 22. The cost for change in registration is \$10.

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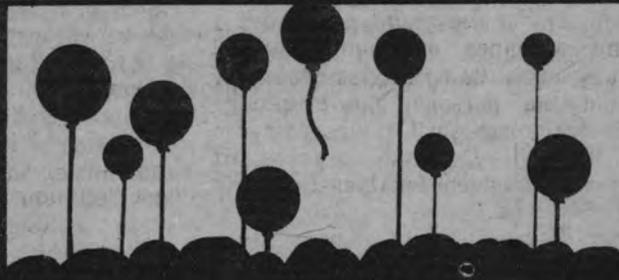
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Psyching Out Students Onstage

By ERIN DONOVAN

Gil Eagles psyched out an attentive audience at Mitchell Hall last Monday night. Billed as "The Entertaining Psychic," Eagles captivated the crowd of 200 with more than displays of his extrasensory perception.

With a quick-as-lightning wit, he began by asking an audience member "have you ever seen me before?" In reply to a hesitant "no," he countered "then how do you know it's me?" Within ten minutes there was no question that, whoever it was, this was an extraordinary individual with special powers.

"The sixth sense, my intuitional, is strengthened by blindfolding," Eagles explained in a clipped British accent. He engaged in an elaborate blindfolding technique which involved placing silver dollars over his eyes, then adhesive tape and a black blindfold, then more tape. "I also want to relieve any doubts that you skeptics might have," he added.

Before performing his sightless feats, Eagles became serious for a minute. "I make claims only to my psychic ability, my sixth sense, and I don't claim to be 100 per cent right or even near to it." As he joked his way through guessing times on watch faces, words printed on boards, and the color of a pen used to write the word correctly, one wondered just when he wasn't 100 per cent correct.

Holding a one dollar bill in his hand, he described the physical characteristics of the person it was taken from. Then, in what seemed to be the crowd's favorite act, Eagles played a psychic "Dear Abby," answering questions handed to him by members of the audience. After rubbing a paper on top of his naturally curly hair, Eagles would call out the person's name and identify the problem. His answers were usually less than psychic; common sense explanations were enough to satisfy the incredulous questioners.

Eagles continually proved himself not only a master of psychic phenomena, but a competent and understanding humanist who delights in simple pleasures and sharing his thoughts on life with listeners. During his psychic counseling session, he remarked "only when we truly love someone do we doubt their love," in response to a woman's romantic troubles.

Eagles termed the second part of his show "exploring the remarkable possibilities of our own minds." "This is similar to meditation," he said. "You channel thought energy to points of the anatomy, to the nervous system, and the memory can be improved. It is a pleasant, peaceful and comfortable sensation and 20 minutes of hypnotic sleep equals three hours of regular sleep!"

After that comment, volunteers were eager to get involved in the act. The hypnosis exercise was performed through a series of suggestions which Eagles fed to the volunteers onstage. "Relax every part of your body," he said, "and imagine that you are in an easy chair

in the middle of a green garden." The garden, according to Eagles, was lushly foliated and the sky was blue. Soon, the hypnotized volunteers' minds were open to any suggestion that Eagles made.

His powerful voice took the participants to the beach, to the races, out fishing and to a funny movie. Each person was given a verbal cue from the audience and told to act a certain way. Under hypnosis, women directed traffic, ran up and down the aisle "beep-beeping" like a roadrunner and men behaved like army sergeants, shouting commands to an audience that was in stitches by that point.

Eagles' explanation of hypnosis was simplistic enough to adapt to everyday situations. "Everyone can do what they think they can do — don't take the picture out of your mind," he advised. According to Eagles, the power of positive thinking can work wonders and the degree to which one can transform thought into action determines an individual's success.



Staff photo by Greg Lynch

CYNICS AND BELIEVERS ALIKE were mesmerized by the talents of "the entertaining psychic," Gil Eagles, who performed before a crowd of over 200 people last Monday night at Mitchell Hall.

Under the Spell...

Since I have an inquisitive nature and since I was also feeling tired last Monday night, I allowed Gil Eagles to hypnotize me. After all, he had promised that 20 minutes of hypnotic sleep would be like three hours of regular sleep and I really needed it.

At first I felt very relaxed and my body seemed like a heavy dead weight. His voice was the only thing I heard and I strove to put everything else out of my mind.

There was no certain point when I felt it hit me; hypnosis is a gradual change in the state of mind and body. It is a conscious state and you know what's going on, but you're not concerned with the "why" of things.

When Eagles told me to imagine myself in the Garden of Eden, I really felt like I was there. Then, when he told us we were at the races and if we yelled the loudest for our horse it would win, I might as well have been at Dover Downs.

It seems that hypnosis is limited only by the boundaries of one's imagination. Inhibition is absent. One is totally relaxed. I felt free to do anything that Eagles suggested. When he told me that anytime I heard the audience humming "Tea For Two" I would get up and dance a softshoe, I felt no embarrassment. The audience began humming and I began dancing. It was a strange sensation to realize that I felt no inhibitions: just relaxation.

Eagles told us that we would remember what we had done and I clearly remember how I reacted. I felt very powerful, realizing that it was completely the power of suggestion within my own mind which allowed me to feel comfortable performing the acts he directed.

Hypnosis, besides providing an entertaining evening in this case, certainly allows one to experience the vast possibilities of their own imagination and concentration.

BSU Dance Fight Results in Arrests of Eight Area Men

By JENNIFER L. SCHENKER

A university student and eight men from the city of New Castle have been charged with rioting, first and second degree robbery, assault, and conspiracy in connection with a fight at a Black Student Union dance on February 11 and related incidents, according to Newark Police.

A resident of Sypherd Hall and eight other males allegedly started a fight and later allegedly assaulted three people on different areas of campus, according to Detective Donald Smith of the Newark Police Department.

"First, there was the disturbance in the Gilbert lounge where the dance was held. A fight was started, and at the time several persons, who were students, were victims of assaults. A couple were treated at the emergency center. One victim received lacerations about his lip requiring five stitches and another received lacerations above both eyes," said Smith.

Smith said that those injured were "mostly fellows working at the door," and that "the argument was over some money taken from the counter set up at the entrance and a dispute about the entry fee."

According to Smith, the group left the dance and headed toward Sypherd when they met with two non-students, a married couple, walking together near

Brown Lab at approximately 11:15.

One of the group allegedly made a "smart remark to the woman which caused him to get into a fight" with the man, said Smith.

A few moments later, the other eight allegedly joined in the fight, encircling the couple. Smith said the woman was "...grabbed during the time they were around her. She was pushed around and thumped on a little bit, and an attempt was made to grab her purse at that time."

The male victim fled down the mall to divert attention from his wife, yelling for her to run, Smith said. They ran in different directions, and, eventually, outdistanced the alleged assailants, Smith added.

The nine men continued down the mall in the general vicinity of Memorial Hall and Du Pont lab when they ran into a second male, who was walking by himself, Smith continued. "He was asked for money. When he told them he didn't have any, he was grabbed and thrown to the ground. While on the ground he was kicked by several of the group," said Smith.

The assault caused the victim, a student, to be transported to the Newark Emergency Center where he was treated for lacerations on the forehead, bruised hips and bruised ribs.

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Street Sweeper Purchased To Cut Maintenance Costs

By KATHY WILDE

The University Maintenance Department has recently purchased a street sweeper to clean campus sidewalks and parking lots in an attempt to cut back costs.

"We used to do everything by hand," said Gene Cross, assistant vice president of Operations and Services.

According to Tom Taylor, superintendent of Grounds, Hauling, and Labor, this piece of equipment is a "super-sophisticated machine that was bought in order to provide a maintenance service at a more economical price."

"The sweeper cost \$14,000," said Taylor. "In the long run, we will be saving money," he said.

Taylor explained that in previous years, the university contracted a company twice a year to clean select areas. "Each cleaning cost \$2,000," said Taylor. "Now we can clean up whenever and wherever needed.

Taylor said that maintenance will have to work the twelve to eight shift, when parking lots are empty of cars.

According to Taylor, there is an ongoing problem with broken beer bottles in parking lots. "The lots with the most litter and debris are the Student Center and Russell lots," he said. "There is also the problem of mud accumulation after heavy rain storms," he added.

Maintenance also purchased two back-pack blowers last semester, at a cost of \$440. Taylor said they are necessary because of limited manpower. The blowers force leaves and dirt out from under trees and bushes so that the larger machinery can pick it up.

Cross said that part of the clean-up responsibility is up to students. Every year, a full-time man is hired to do nothing but pick up litter. "This service alone costs at least \$7,000 to \$8,000 per year," noted Taylor.

"This is one area where students could help reduce costs," said Cross.

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City Council Lets Press In

Executive Session Open to Reporters On Limited Basis

By BETH MOORE

In a 4-3 vote, the Newark City Council adopted a resolution to admit members of the press to executive sessions, providing the information gained there would be used as background reference only.

Mayor William Redd, Jr., opposed the resolution, saying that matters discussed in executive session were "very sensitive, or we wouldn't be in executive session" and therefore the press should be excluded.

Redd added that the general public is not admitted to the sessions and that the press should not have any special privileges.

The resolution was passed with the following limitations: City Council can vote by simple majority to exclude the press from specific Executive Sessions; everything learned in the sessions will be treated as confidential, off-the-record material; and, if any reporter violates any limitation, the council will withdraw this privilege from all members of the press.

Councilman Harold Enger formally introduced the resolution after it was unsuccessfully brought

before the council at the previous meeting, on Feb. 28, by a reporter for WNRK radio.

The council also voted to support the state's H.B. 77, informally known as the "bottle bill." The bill, introduced by Councilwoman Betty Hutchinson, would require a deposit on all bottled and canned beverages.

Hutchinson said the bill would reduce the amount of litter in our park areas and highways and that people who throw bottles and cans away should be made to "pay the price," not the public.

The bill, if passed by the state legislature, would place a five-cent deposit on bottles

and cans that are reusable by only one company and a two cent deposit on containers deemed usable by more than one company.

The bill was passed 6-1, with Councilman Olan Thomas, university bursar, opposing it. According to Thomas, the passage of the bill would only drive up the price of bottled and canned beverages sold in Delaware.

The council also called for stricter enforcement of the dog leash law. This law states that dogs are not permitted to run loose out of doors.

In further business, the council recognized the week of March 20-26 as National Wildlife Week.

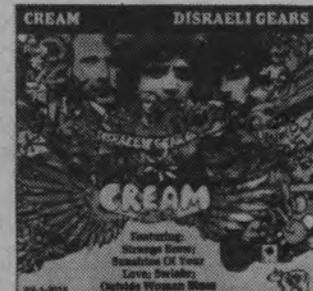
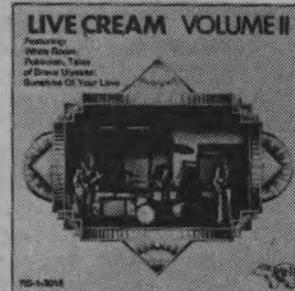
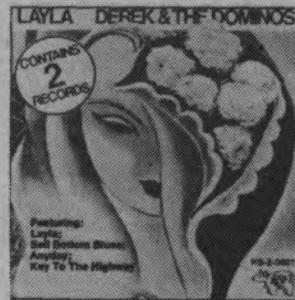
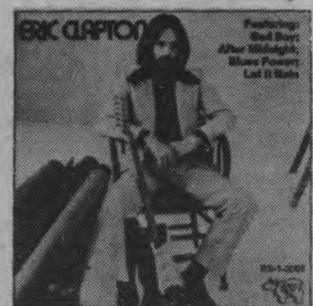
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PUB ON THE HILL — "Rare Treat." 9 p.m.-1 a.m. 50 cents with 2 ID's.

ON STAGE — "Charis." Pencader Commons III. 8:30 p.m. Donations accepted.

ON STAGE — Peter Gabriel and Television. Tower Theatre. 8 p.m. \$5.50, 6.50 and 7.50.

ON STAGE — Murry McLaughlak and Jim Post. Main Point. 8 p.m. \$5.

DINNER — Vegetarian Meal. United Campus Ministry Center. 6 p.m. \$1.

WORKSHOP — Career Development. Women and Employment Interviews. Kirkbride Room, Student Center. Noon-1 p.m.

LECTURE — "Stan Brakhage: Persistence of Vision." Gerald Barrett. 110 Memorial Hall. 4 p.m.

ON STAGE — Harry Chapin. Grand Opera House. 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$8.50.

ON STAGE — Iggy Pop Live and Blondie. Tower Theatre. 8 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

ON STAGE — Murry McLaughlak and Jim Post. Main Point. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$5.

ON STAGE — The University Chamber Symphony Orchestra. Directed by J. Robert King. Loudis Recital Hall. Amy E. duPont Music Building. 8:15 p.m.

GATHERING — "Coffeehouse II" Harrington C. Lounge. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. 75 cents.

GATHERING — Carnival. St. Mark's High School. Until 9 p.m.

GATHERING — Student Center Day. Midnight-7 p.m. 99 cents with ID.

NOTICE — Bus Trip to New York City. Round Trip \$7. Sign up in Room 100, Student Center.

NOTICE — Newark Voter Registration. City Hall, 220 Elkton Rd. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

WORKSHOP — "What Career For Me?" Williamson Room. March 21. 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

LECTURE — "Life in the Universe." March 21. Room 206 of College Center at Wesley College in Dover. 7 p.m.

MEETING — Black Arts Festival Planning Committees. Minority Center. 192 S. College Ave. March 21. 7 p.m.

MEETING — Frisbee Team. Practice Sessions. Infirmiry Fields. 3 p.m.-5 p.m. March 21.

MEETING — Christian Charismatic Fellowship. Father Ron Joseph, speaker. March 21. Blue and Gold Room. 8 p.m.

AND...

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FILM — "A Star is Born." State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$2.50. PG.

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

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

ON STAGE — Sea Level. Tuesday, March 22. Bijou Cafe. For ticket information, call 735-4444.

ON STAGE — Johnny's Dance Band. Wednesday, March 23 through Saturday, March 26. Bijou Cafe. For ticket information, call 735-4444.

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

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

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

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

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

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

EXHIBITION — Works by students of Professor Charles Rowe. Christiana Art Gallery.

EXHIBITION — "Contemporary Water-colors." Carol Ann Minarick. Wednesday, March 16 through Friday, April 1. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. Tuesday through Saturday, 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m., Friday 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Free.

EXHIBITION — "The Permanent Collections" and "Delaware Men at Arms." Tuesday, March 1 until Saturday, June 4. Old Town Hall, 512 Market Street Mall. Tuesday through Friday, noon-4 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free.

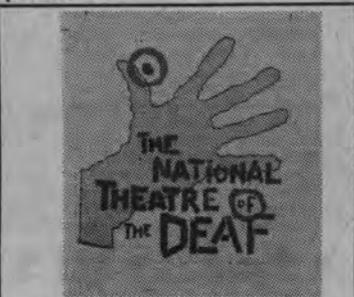
NOTICE — Ballots for the "Excellence in Teaching" award for the College of Home Economics, available on bulletin board in Alison Hall. Ballots must be returned there by March 31.

CONCERT — Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. Tuesday, March 29 to Sunday, April 3. Valley Forge Music Fair. For more information, call 215-644-5000.

Sunday

FILM — Deray's "Borsalino." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free with ID.

ON STAGE — Elly Ameling, soprano. Mitchell Hall. March 20, 1977 8:15 p.m. \$4.50 students, \$5.50 general public.



THEATRE OF VISUAL LANGUAGE, the O'Neill Center's National Theatre of the Deaf will be at The Grand Opera House in Wilmington on March 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50. For information, call 652-5577.

ON STAGE — Odetta and Jim Post. Main Point. March 20. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$4.

ON STAGE — The New Riders of the Purple Sage and Thunder Byrd with Roger McGuinn. Alumni Gym, Rider College. 7:30 p.m. \$6.

ON STAGE — Santana with Rufus Spectrum. 8 p.m.

LECTURE — "Against Our Will, Men, Women and Rape." March 20. Rodney Room, Student Center. 8 p.m.

GATHERING — Sunday Gathering for Worship. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. 11 a.m.

GATHERING — Friend's Fellowship. "Quaker Feminism and Spirituality." United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. 5 p.m.

GATHERING — Lox 'n Bagels Brunch. Temple Beth El. 12:30 p.m.

MEETING — RSA Meeting. 114 Purnell Hall. 7 p.m.

NOTICE — Piano recital by David Brown has been cancelled.

NOTICE — Comic Con-icopia. Iron Hill Inn. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. \$1. Newark's first comic, sf, and fantasy convention.

Monday

ON STAGE — Fleetwood Mac. Spectrum. 8 p.m. Bus trip leaving from Student Center parking lot at 6 p.m. Sign up in Room 100, Student Center. \$9 covers bus and ticket.

ON STAGE — Sea Level. Bijou Cafe. March 21. For information call 735-4444.

THE MAN-THING says to be at Newark's first comic convention at the Iron Hill Inn on Sunday, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$1.

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SEMINAR — "Data Management Systems" Diane Smith. 204 Kirkbride Office Building. 2 p.m.

GATHERING — Carnival - "Benefit for Little Sisters of the Poor." St. Marks High School. 9 p.m. Friday - 9 p.m. Saturday.

GATHERING — Student Center Day. Student Center. 7 p.m. - 7 a.m. 99 cents with ID.

COLLOQUIUM — "Fixed Point Problems for Continua of Low Dimension." Prof. Lee K. Mohler. 536 Kirkbride Office Building. 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

MEETING — Prayer Meeting. Pencader Commons III. 6:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

MEETING — Practice Sessions for Frisbee Team. Infirmiry Fields. 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Every Friday, Monday, and Wednesday.

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

NOTICE — "Language Processors" Colloquium by Dr. David Gries cancelled.

NOTICE — Newark voter registration. Acme Park-n-Shop Shopping Center, A&P Fairfield Shopping Center, Acme, Newark Shopping Center. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

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McDonald's Construction Begins

For weeks Newark McDonald's fans have had to make do with Whoppers and Sirloiners from competing area burger joints. But Lenard Dukart, owner of the former Main Street McDonald's, wants us to know that "relief is on the way."

Construction of the new McDonald's "should be completed in either late June or early July," said Dukart. The old restaurant exploded

from a gas build-up last Dec. 1. The valves assumed to have caused the blowup are being tested in Minnesota. No information has been received from the testing agency, said Dukart.

He promised the new McDonald's would be "bigger and better than before." This McDonald's, being constructed on the same site as its predecessor, will be more easily

accessible from the highway, said Dukart. It has been built so that a drive-in window for fast carry out service could be installed.

Dukart said he has hired a California designer to beautify the restaurant's site. "Not only will the looks of the building be improved," he said, "the land surrounding it will be planted with trees, shrubbery, and the like."



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Classrooms Meet Standards

University Utilization Within Commission's Guidelines

By KAREN DRISCOLL

The university meets with the standards for classroom utilization set by the Western Interstate Commission on higher Education (WICHE), according to Jerome Posatko, senior planner for the Office for Facilities Planning.

WICHE has set guidelines for the number of square feet per person per hour of instruction, which they call the space factor. For last semester, the university had a space factor of .814, Posatko said. The WICHE guideline is .833.

This figure of .814 includes all classes scheduled from 8 a.m. through 10 p.m., he said, adding that "the lower the number is, the better the use of classroom space." He said that night classes help keep this figure low.

Posatko also reported the following statistics: the average classroom was in use 28 hours per week last semester, each station or seat had 13.7 square feet and 60 per cent of all seats were occupied in an average hour.

The other guidelines set by WICHE are: 60 per cent station occupancy, 30 hours per week for classroom utilization and 15 square feet for each station.

The additional classroom space provided by Kirkbride gave relief to the buildings which were previously used more heavily, Posatko said. These were Smith Hall, Purnell Hall, Willard Educational Building, Sharp Laboratory and Memorial Hall, he said.

Last year during the fall semester, classrooms, on the average, Memorial had 37

and a half hours per week scheduled, he said. This past fall semester, that figure was reduced to 32 hours per week. The other four heavily-used buildings also dropped in weekly use, according to Posatko.

This year the university lost use of classrooms in Old College. This building is undergoing renovations for an "art history-type of instructional building," noted Posatko. Renovations are expected to be completed in one and a half years, he said.

In addition, the Bartol Foundation which is associated with the Franklin Institute took over approximately 4,000 square feet of classrooms in Sharp Laboratory and the old mathematics offices, he said.

We are "just about at the square footage we need" commented Posatko. Dean Eric Brucker, dean of Business and Economics and chairman of the Capital Space Advisory Committee, said "generally speaking, we are not going to see a lot of new buildings."

The committee is comprised of the deans from all colleges. They make recommendations to President E.A. Trabant concerning priorities for new buildings and renovations.

State funds are tighter now than in the past, Posatko said. The highest priorities for additional construction are, according to Brucker, the library, another agriculture building, renovations for Du Pont and Evans Halls and possibly another engineering building.

Posatko cited this semester as the university's peak enrollment period. He said that there are, according to studies, less students expected to be attending universities in the future. The university can get by in the future with its existing buildings, he said.

Higher Appropriations Are Students' Goal

The Student Lobbying Committee is trying to persuade the State Legislature to grant the University a higher appropriation than has been proposed by Governor Pierre S. du Pont.

The University has requested an additional \$3.5 million from the state, but du Pont has recommended that no increase be made over last year's allocation.

At this point, the committee's main objective is to "raise the consciousness of students and parents, and emphasize the implication of no additional funds, which would most likely result in tuition increases and program cutbacks," said Dave Poffenburger, chairman of the Committee.

Committee member Joseph Rykiel said, "Now is the time for people to voice their opinions on policy and decision-making, not next fall, after the legislative ax has fallen." Rykiel added, "Last year's student lobbying efforts were ineffective due to apathy and counter-productive activity."

The committee plans to print lists of district representatives, so that students and parents may write, expressing their interests directly, Poffenburger said. Petitions will be circulated, and meetings will be held on campus where students can get information and direction for their activities, he said, adding that the committee is contemplating organized lobbying excursions to Dover.

Committee business will be presented during Resident Student Association and Hall Government meetings, according to Poffenburger.

For further information, interested students may contact Poffenburger at the Rent Student Association, 211 Student Center, or call 738-2773.

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Dr. John Munroe, a university history professor, will receive the first annual Governor's Award for outstanding contributions to the study of Delaware culture, the State Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs announced.

Delaware Secretary of State Glenn Kenton is scheduled to present the

award at the closing ceremonies of the First Annual State House Symposium in Delaware Culture, at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Munroe was chairman of the university History Department for 17 years. His published books include *Federalist Delaware* and a biography on Louis McLane. His new history of Delaware

is scheduled for publishing shortly.

Editor of the Historical Society of Delaware journal since 1969, Munroe has served on many boards and commissions involved in Delaware culture.

The presentation is open to the public and will be in the restored State House on the Dover Green.

Author Will Lecture About Rape

Susan Brownmiller, feminist author of *Against Our Will*, a book on rape, will speak in Bacchus on Sunday at 8 p.m. as keynote speaker for Women's Emphasis V Week. Brownmiller will explore the topic of rape and discuss her widely acclaimed book.

Against Our Will, published in 1975 after four years of research and writing, provides the most comprehensive study of rape ever written, according to critics in *Time* and *Newsweek*. Brownmiller presents the history, psychology and law of rape crimes, and make conclusions that challenge traditional attitudes on the subject.

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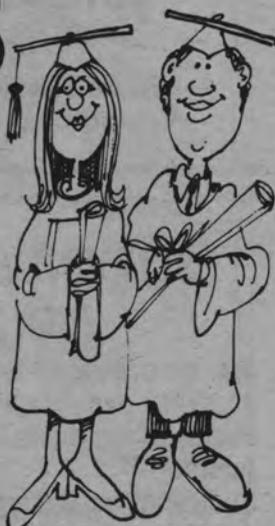
Stone Age and that rapists are admired as "shock troops" for the rest of their sex. She draws upon illustrations of the

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Taking on Classes and Politics

By TIM BIRINGER

"I've learned to manipulate bureaucracy — who to talk to, whose heads to go over, and which secretaries to get information from," said Barb Stratton, president of the Resident Student Association (RSA).

Crossing her legs while leaning forward on her chair, Stratton articulated a genuine enthusiasm for her work. "I think we've accomplished a lot," she said, adding that she believes the university administration regards the RSA and student government more seriously

than it once did. For example, when the administration was considering energy-saving measures, it requested her opinion along with the opinions of other student leaders, she said.

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Stratton proudly, almost sarcastically, announced her home town as Kutztown, Pennsylvania. From leadership roles in the 4-H Club to the Berks County student government, she

ventured into university life as an RSA dorm rep. She concentrated on RSA committee work as a sophomore and then had to decide between being a resident assistant or running for RSA president.

"I'll never forget that election," she said, because someone who did not take the election seriously was nominated "at the last minute." She said she was "naive" then about campaigning and was surprised at the "political underhandedness" in student government at the university.

Stratton's campaign advertising definitely was not overlooked. With a "blurb in every bathroom stall on campus," some students apparently had ample time to acquaint themselves with the issues.

Stratton, who never has enough room on applications to list all the committees she's participated on, credited the success of the RSA to its structure — representation from every dorm, a recruiting process, and contacts with the office of Residence Life.

The picture is not entirely (Continued to Page 14)



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BARBARA STRATTON

Susan Brownmiller author of

Against Our Will; Men, Women and Rape



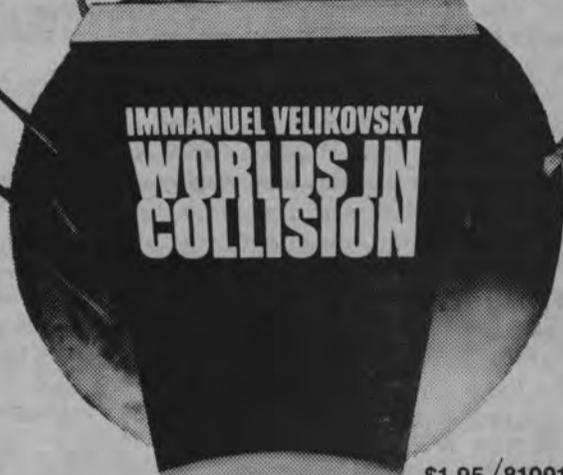
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Editorial Breaking the Mold

Once again, another professor has become a victim of the publish or perish syndrome.

On March 9, Dr. Henry R. Huffman, assistant professor of the language and literature department, was notified that "his appeal, which cited procedural mistakes in his contract termination, was not sufficient grounds for retention."

Huffman had been highly rated for his teaching effectiveness here according to student evaluations. A Resident Student Association (RSA) committee report concerning the investigation of tenure procedures stated, "Students have selected Dr. Huffman as one of the top instructors of Spanish at the university."

So here we have a professor who was quite popular among students and has been dismissed.

But once again, student opinion has been ignored.

Despite the fact that this man was interested in students and effective in his teaching methods, he was let go. Don't these elements of the educational process count anymore?

It's a shame Huffman did not spend more time in research and less time with students. He may have fared better with his superiors.

His students, however, would have suffered a loss. His time for them and his course would have been quite limited as he became involved with research. And how much time would be left for academic advisement?

In that capacity, he would have fit the University of Delaware's mold for an ideal professor. As far as students were concerned though, he would be just another professor cast as so many others have been.

It is just too bad, that when a professor is a success in students' eyes, that he is a failure where others are concerned.

If only students' opinions would be heard and acted upon, perhaps better education would be obtained.

After all, the university is supposed to exist not only for research, but also the education of the student.

Public Editor

Headlines are intended to tell the reader at a glance what a story is about. It is essential that they be completely accurate because many of us don't go beyond them to read the details.

A headline on the front page of the March 15 issue, while not really inaccurate, was certainly misleading. It stated that "Room, Tuition Rates Reduced for Summer." It had been reported in a Winter Session issue of The Review that summer tuition rates had been lowered so I interpreted this headline to mean that they had been further reduced. This is not the case. The story was merely a rehash of previously published information.

Another headline on page 11 of the same issue is an example of editorializing ("Resident Assistants Sponsor Successful Training Conference.") Since the story is not a review of the conference, who says it was "successful?" Since those involved in the conference do, this opinion should be attributed to them. It is not the realm of the writer composing a news-type headline to include his perception of the facts presented.

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In a story in the March 11 issue of The Review, a story erroneously stated that the planned snack bar beneath the Kirkbride Office Building will cost \$80,000. In fact, estimated cost is \$8,000. The error was caused by inaccurate reporting and editing.

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

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Our Man Hoppe

"Blossoms"

By Arthur Hoppe

The Ku Klux Klan has demanded equal time on television to "present the other side" to "Roots" on the grounds the eight-part series was "a vicious malignment of the white population in America."

It's an interesting challenge. I've been working on it. As I see it, the rebuttal would be called "Blossoms."

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The scene opens on the west coast of Africa where Kinte Kunta, a no-good young hooligan is lolling on the beach. He steals the watch of kindly old Captain Asner, proprietor of The Fun Times Travel Service.

The Captain not only forgives Kinte but, in an effort to rehabilitate him, offers him a free, 21-day excursion-fare cruise (including transfers, gratuities and Continental breakfasts; double occupancy) to Atlantic City.

Kinte grudgingly accepts. "Lawsy me," he says in the mysterious local native dialect, "it sure do beat 30 days in the slammer."

Once aboard the S.S. Fun Times Swinger, a change comes over Kinte under the affectionate eye of Captain Asner. Soon they are on a first-name basis -- the "Cap'n" calling the lad, "Kinte," and vice versa.

Kinte loves the easy informality of the cruise ship. (Never once does he have to

dress for dinner!) He proves popular with his shipmates, being a bundle of fun at parties, a top-flight shuffleboard player and an excellent dancer. ("That boy's got a natural sense of rhythm!" says the Cap'n admiringly.)

But all good things must end and the ship reaches Atlantic City. "If you ever get to Gambia, be sure to look me up," Kinte cries to all his friends, fully intending to return home.

But he takes a day trip to Annapolis, falls in love with the place and, almost before he knows it, there he is, standing in line at an employment agency.

Along comes Massa Lorne Greene and, out of sympathy for the young immigrant, offers him a job he can't refuse. "You mean you'll provide me with free food, clothing and shelter, a pre-paid medical and dental plan, and lifetime job security?" says the incredulous Kinte. "Oh, sir, how can I ever repay you?"

So our first episode ends with Kinte bound by new ties to lovable Massa Greene, whom Kinte also calls by his first name. It is obvious that Massa Greene thinks of Kinte, in return, as a son, for he invariably addresses him as, "Boy."

In the next episode, we'll tell how Kinte takes up jogging -- romping across the countryside with dogs and white folks whom he leads on a merry chase. And that explains why so many of our best track stars today are black.

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There! If that doesn't make the Ku Klux Klan happy, nothing will.

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Readers Respond Animal Aggression? No!

For the past two weeks, I have noticed facts printed about me, which have been misconstrued long enough. The truth to the "agresion" on my part, was brought on by the following.

It was approximately 2 a.m. on a Thursday morning, when I was awakened by a loud pounding on first floor security cage. Oh, I wasn't partying as Salvatore stated, I had an econ midterm the next day. The pounding of ice continued for approximately 10 minutes before my next door neighbor "yelled" out of his window. The pounding continued for five more minutes, and I just couldn't put up with it. I proceeded

downstairs to confront the snowballer. I pushed him to the ground with disgust, and placed my weight on his lower body. After telling a few choice words, I then proceded back to my room. On my return, my next door neighbor, who saw the whole incident, told me that he did not get up. I was going to proceed back down, but Security came which changed my mind.

The next day, I found out he dislocated his hip which puzzled me. I probaly placed my weight on his slender frame perfectly too do so. Funny tho, if I brutally attacked him, why no cuts or even a scratch on his body. Tell me Mr. DePasquale, would you call that an atrocious assault or a plain accident?

Enough said, the truth is now known and I think an apology is in order from Salvatore DePasquale to Tubby Raymond, the Delaware Football team, all athletes in general at the University of Delaware, and especially me.

Name Withheld

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Birthright Recognized on Campus

By ERIN DONOVAN

Birthright, a service designed to help women through unexpected pregnancies, was recently recognized as an official campus organization.

Their services include free pregnancy tests, provision of maternity clothing, baby clothing and baby furniture, and referral to state adoption and counseling agencies. This assistance can be

obtained free by calling (302) 656-7080.

Efforts to establish a campus auxiliary began in April 1976, when Birthright volunteers presented a program at the St. Thomas More Oratory describing their services and asking for volunteers, according to Kathleen Horning, publicity chairwoman for Birthright.

One hundred twenty students and faculty members at the Oratory expressed interest in helping to establish Birthright on campus. In September 1976, delegates of the organization met with university officials to determine what requirements they must meet to receive official recognition. The meeting resulted in a rewritten version of the Birthright constitution and by-laws, and, in October, Birthright Auxiliary was recognized and approved by the university and the National Birthright Organization.

Officers were elected from interested students who attended a November social held in the Student Center's Kirkbride Room. Dr. Mary Jane Gregory, associate professor of child development, volunteered to serve as the group's faculty advisor.

"Our primary goal this year is to distribute pamphlets and information on campus," said Helen McHugh, a member of the Delaware chapter. "Next year we'd like to begin offering programs in the residence halls and start training women here at the university to act as telephone volunteers."

According to Horning, Birthright's 25 Action Line volunteers received 1,059 calls during 1976 and were able to directly assist 535 pregnant women. And although Birthright is sometimes purported to be a subsidiary of anti-abortion groups, it is "a pregnancy service helping girls to have their babies, not an anti-abortion group per se," stressed Madeleine A. Lynch, president of the Board of Directors of the Delaware chapter.

Funding for their services comes from donations and two annual fund-raising events. The university auxiliary will receive allocations from the Wilmington chapter.

Birthright Auxiliary, under President Hilda Galluci, will host an open meeting in late April or early May to elect new officers. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

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UDCC Seeks Funds to Support Daugherty

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) unanimously supported the reopening of Daugherty Hall at Wednesday's UDCC meeting.

The group is establishing a committee that will seek financial means to keep the building open.

The UDCC also voted to override the Budget Board and send Dave Poffenberger, head of the student lobbyist effort, to Washington D.C.,

for the national student lobbying convention. It was reported that Poffenberger's trip will cost the UDCC \$215. He will try to learn more effective federal and state lobbying techniques, as well as gain information on Delaware lobbying groups at the convention.

Resident Student Association (RSA) President Barbara Stratton, recommended that the Student Apathy Party (SAP) run under a different name

for elections because it used Review classified advertisements for publicity before the official campaign week began. The motion was tabled because, according to election chairwoman Abbe Haftel, the SAP was unaware that it was not permitted to publicize itself before the official campaign week. The motion will be re-evaluated at next week's meeting.



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 6. In what sport does one find a "cradle cannon" and a "century"?
 7. Who was Groucho Marx's scorekeeper and straight man in his television game show "You Bet Your Life"?
 8. What is the name of Theodore Roosevelt's historic home?
 9. What was the name of Tom Terrific's dog?
 10. What are the names of Donald Duck's three nephews?
- (Answers on Page 15)

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....Classes and Politics

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rosy, however, as Stratton would be the first to admit. The job has its frustrations. Last semester, Stratton explained, the RSA worked to open Carpenter Sports Building on weekends, only to see the administration miraculously come up with the funds. She called bureaucratic red tape her pet peeve and said she often feels more like an administrator than a student. "It is very easy to say, what's it all for?" Stratton commented.

Despite the disappointments and the constant work — "I can't just take off for a bike ride or go up to the creek" — Stratton said she generally enjoys her work as president and particularly values the friendship of others in the RSA.

"I really love it here," Stratton said. She acknowledged that students sometimes complain about the university, but added that

there are "a lot worse situations than here." She said she believes students at this university have more freedom than students at some other institutions. Certain state schools in Pennsylvania have dormitories with limited visitation hours and "newspapers which respond to administrative whims," she said.

Always ready for a challenge — she single-handedly defended the university in last month's discussion with the Newark Liquor Association on WXDR — Stratton said her involvement with the RSA has helped her to become a "more assertive" individual. She said she considers herself a "sort of women's libber," believing that women should be given equal opportunities. "Until I got to school, I didn't know women were discriminated against," she said.

Stratton, a political science major who hopes to graduate after Winter Session next year, said she plans to "eventually become involved with politics in some way." She said she is thinking about going to law school, but has not yet made up her mind.

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Whoever shall undertake to write a history of the families that fear not God not regard the duties they owe to man, but live and riot on the miseries of their kind, will portray to the world an awfully instructive chapter of the retributive justice of God. Many a family started out in life and formed a family connection under the most auspicious circumstances. They were industrious, enterprising, frugal and seem to have started fair for domestic peace and a happy competence. Yet in an evil hour they yielded to the delusive bait of temptation — they were in haste to be rich. They turned aside from the quiet paths of a honest industry and domestic tranquillity and plunged into a dissipating and iniquitous business, which, while it seemed to promise wealth and future independence, it was but the sure precursor to ruin and disgrace; or the same ruinous result was arrived at no less effectively by the violation of The Holy Day! How awfully, in the history of families, is the truth sometimes illustrated that God will "POUR OUT HIS FURY UPON THE FAMILIES THAT CALL NOT ON HIS NAME." "THEY THAT DESPISE ME SHALL BE LIGHTLY ESTEEMED." Examples crowd upon us from every quarter: Every neighborhood furnishes them!

In Numbers 32:23 God says: "BE SURE YOUR SINS WILL FIND YOU OUT!" In Deuteronomy 32:29 God says: "O THAT THEY WOULD CONSIDER THEIR LATTER END!" "Sin is any want of conformity unto, or transgression of The Law of God!" We now quote God's Second Commandment as found in Exodus 20:4-6:

"THOU SHALT NOT MAKE UNTO THEE ANY GRAVEN IMAGE, OR ANY LIKENESS OF ANYTHING THAT IS IN THE HEAVEN ABOVE, OR THAT IS IN THE EARTH BENEATH, OR THAT IS IN THE WATER UNDER THE EARTH: THOU SHALT NOT BOW DOWN THYSELF TO THEM, NOR SERVE THEM: FOR I THE LORD THY GOD AM A JEALOUS GOD, VISITING THE INIQUITY OF THE FATHERS UPON THE CHILDREN UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION OF THEM THAT HATE ME: AND

SHOWING MERCY UNTO THOUSANDS OF THEM THAT LOVE ME, AND KEEP MY COMMANDMENTS."

Yes, The God of The Old Testament is JEALOUS GOD! Says So Himself in this Commandment! Also in Exodus 34:14: "FOR THOU SHALT WORSHIP NO OTHER GOD: FOR THE LORD, WHOSE NAME IS JEALOUS, IS A JEALOUS GOD." AND AGAIN IN DEUTERONOMY 4:24: "FOR THE LORD THY GOD IS A CONSUMING FIRE, EVEN A JEALOUS GOD!"

Yes, The God of The New Testament is a JEALOUS GOD! Jesus Christ said: "I AND MY FATHER ARE ONE!" And "BEFORE ABRAHAM WAS, I AM!" Even the same as God revealed Himself to Moses at The Burning Bush. In Malachi 3:6 God says: "I CHANGE NOT!" Don't stay in His Church and try to change Him! It were better that a mill stone were hung about your neck and you were drowned in the sea! Do not expect the parties to agree who strive to preserve the lives of murderers, rapists, traitors, etc., etc. "BE SURE YOUR SIN WILL FIND YOU OUT — O, THAT THEY WOULD CONSIDER THEIR LATTER END!"

Often indeed is the peace and comfort of families blighted, children prove profligate and prodigal, and a series of untoward circumstances blast their prosperity; when if you were permitted to read their history, you would find that sin lay at the door — some conjugal unfaithfulness — some previous marriage contract unfulfilled — some plighted faith violated — some youthful trifling with affections — some grievous indiscretion and guilt to be atoned for. The histories of families not frequently furnish the most melancholy illustrations that family sins are visited by family afflictions, defections in parental restraint, by the insubordination and licentiousness of children, and extravagance, intemperance, or skepticism of parents; by immorality and profligacy in children.

Surely by this time those who read this Column have learned the "heathen" are those who set themselves against the Commandments of God Almighty and His Anointed, The Lord Jesus Christ; and that all the heathen are not in the far away places and jungles. Several times friends with the desire to be helpful have suggested a change in the name of this Column. Wonder if unconsciously they too result the negative of God's "THOU SHALT NOT!" What use have you for a servant that won't carry out orders? "WHY CALL YE ME LORD, LORD, AND DO NOT THE THINGS WHICH I SAY" — Luke 6:46. True Faith follows after Perfect Obedience.

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Stratton seems self-assured about the present, yet, like the rest of us, a little uncertain of the future. She is organized and thorough, but is aware of the need to be spontaneous and quick-thinking. She may have been what she called the "most enthusiastic bench warmer" as a basketball player in high school, but now as president of the RSA, she is an activist, and obviously the team captain.

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In addition to answering questions, the center handles university-sponsored trips and prints a daily list of the activities and programs occurring on campus.

Headed by Richard W. Sline, assistant dean of Students, the center is staffed by three student coordinators who work about 12 hours a week at the center.

However, according to Robert Cropper, one of the coordinators, student volunteers are needed during times when the coordinators have classes or other obligations.

The Student Information Center has been used increasingly in the past few years, Cropper said, adding that volunteers are needed

especially for fall semester. "In September we are overwhelmed with questions and calls. More than three people are needed to handle it," Cropper explained.

Students interested in volunteering should inquire at the Student Information Center. The office is opened Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the phone number is 738-1276.

Answers to Phantom Facts

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1. Harpers Ferry, Virginia
2. Helena
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...Arrests

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Security was notified of the disturbance at Gilbert, and the victims of the fight were transported to the emergency center. Newark Police were also notified and Smith went to the emergency center to speak with the victims. There, "everybody else was brought in...it was clear that the incidents were obviously related," said Smith.

Newark Police then issued 77 felony warrants and, 53 warrants for city misdemeanors.

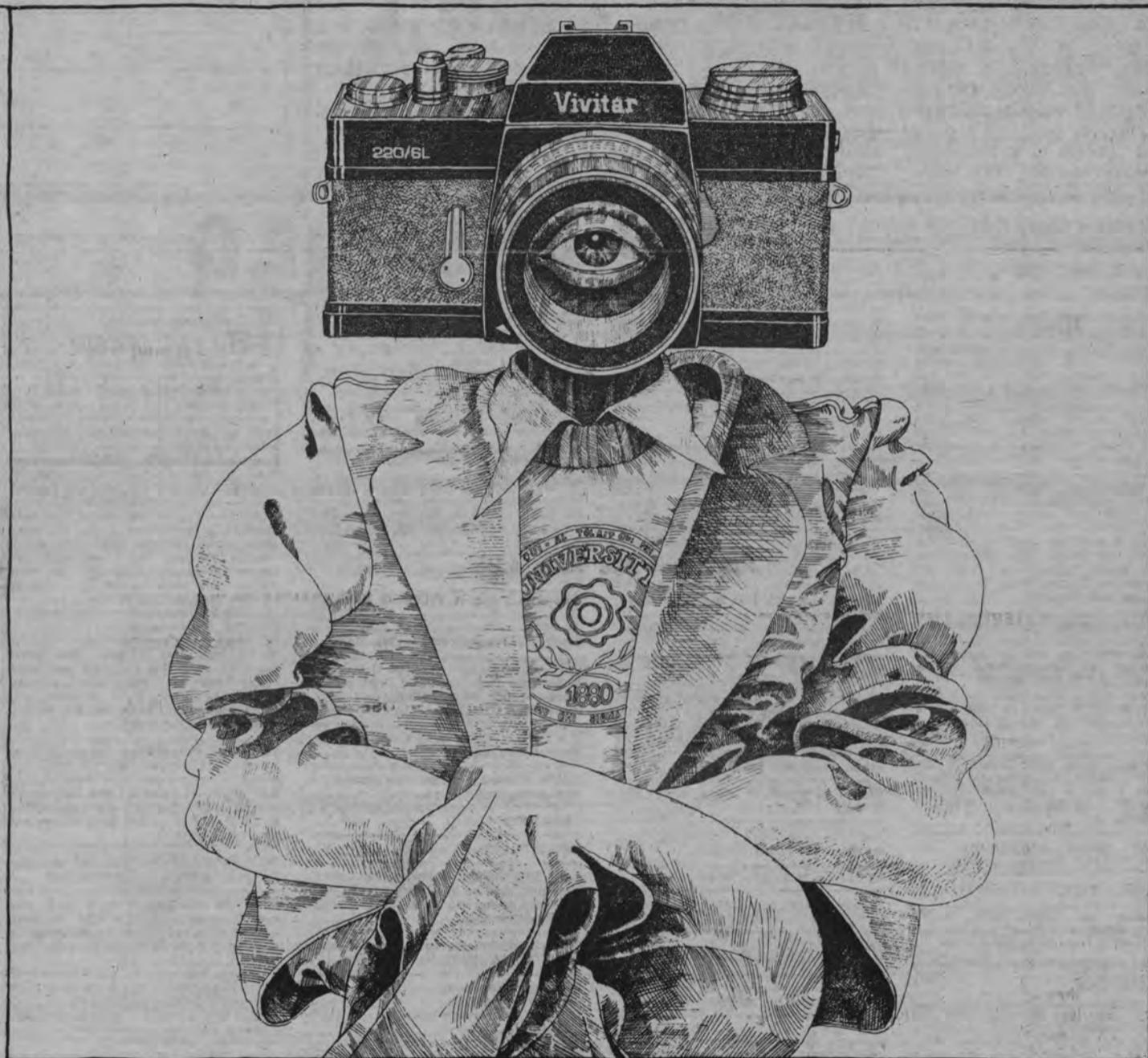
The student arrested, Carlton Gregory, 19, was identified by students attending the dance in the Gilbert D-E lounge and was picked up on a warrant signed by the victims the same night, according to Sgt. Calvin Krammes.

The other eight were made known "through an investigation" and "were later identified by the victims," Krammes said.

Daniel O. Thomas, Keith Reiden, Micheal Evans, Gary Johnson, Derrick Lindsey, Carl Mitchell, Lucious Culbreth, and one minor were arrested on March 3, 4 and 7th.

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In Your Ear

In Memory of the Brady Bunch

By PAUL MENSER

In a never-ending search for the ultimate banality, I ran across it quite unexpectedly the other night. With due respect, I would like to dedicate this column to a much despised, but still watched T.V. show, "The Brady Bunch."

This is not to say that I hold a grudge against that witless old sitcom, but when I was fiddling with the dial one night, I accidentally discovered their triumphant return to the airwaves, "The Brady Bunch Variety Hour."

"My God, they're back," I thought, as I suffered through a song and dance number that was beneath contempt. I quickly changed the channel, but, as I groped for a subject to write about for this column, this idea

returned to haunt me: if a network is so hard up for a program that it resorts to this, and if there is actually someone out there in TeeVeeLand who is lame enough to enjoy it, what does this say about television in general?

Now that I have succeeded in alienating Brady Bunch fans (both of you), let me disclose the real motives behind today's column. Instead of handing down an arbitrary judgment, I am soliciting your opinions. In plainer words, I want you to name the worst show on T.V. today and explain why in 25 words or less.

I was going to ask for the best and the worst, but, in spite of the fact that there is some excellent stuff on the tube, who really wants to

hear about it? Not nasty old me.

Be as vicious in your comments as you can, I'm giving you a chance to vent your hatred, but be creative (and clean) too. In a couple of weeks I'll put it all together into the Review's "Ten Worst" list.

Not only will this be a chance for you to see your verbal expression in these hallowed pages, but you'll be doing me a favor, worthless churl that I am, by giving me another column's worth of material for when I go dry again. Even if your comments don't get in that time, chances are I'll use them to cut up something else I don't like.

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H.W.C. III: Come up and see me sometime. Your little Troublemaker.

Ralph: You're hell on ice! How about some more action tonight?

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FHT. FHT. FHT.

Greg. With walrus and hippos abounding, My poetry may not be astounding, But your happiness is my only wish, Love always, your Brazilian dish.

Will the girl who stole my heart please come to STUDENT CENTER DAY and return it.

One year in the passing. I started a journey: Knowing not where it was leading I was led into darkness, Darkness of which I never knew. Something wandered with me: Of what I was not sure. It stayed close by me. As we ventured together. We entered into the light. I look at what was with me And realized what it was — The object of my journey. We turned, hand in hand, And set out on our journey — into love.

Bertha: What you need is a Bun Cushion. Is that a rush? Hey, if we weren't such great enemies, we'd probably even be friends! Heaven Forbid. Atom Ant

Hey Brotha: ready to get looped, loaded, and bootstrapped Saturday nite?

It's here! STUDENT CENTER DAY VI

Allan 252: What a Night! Let's do it again! — Charlie

To the residents of fourth floor Thompson who claim to be (a) females and (b) "Leaders of the Pack:" after Friday night's escapades, a recount of the votes was taken and we have a winner...the wild wolves. RE:267315 only.

Dickinson C 4th floor, we're expecting you tonight.

To big and Wooly Gorilla, Little Monkey, and Pitty Pay: The Executives DARE your presence on Harrington Beach at dawn or 6 a.m. (whichever comes first) on Sunday, March 27, 1977, for some good clean fun. You supply the water — we'll supply the fun...that is if you dare!! Cordially Yours, D, D, and M.

Dear Bermuda Triangle, Your name indicates trouble for most. But for the whale you are my refuge. And I will be swimming in Bermuda waters for a long time. Love, Whale.

Is Acapulco off?

Is it so hard to understand? And you're wondering what gets in the way. Through all your feminist rantings; you still can't even meet me half-way...You'll never dial the phone with your ego. Try using your finger.

Dearest S.C.C.: Our relationship must end? Wonderful! Maybe now I can get some sleep. (Being with you every night is just wearing me out.) But I just can't take tonight off our priority list. I'll bring some friends and we'll spend the evening together. Manage a...? Litt' T.

FROSTY: We're waiting.

MAR: Thanks for Pencader. Now that I know the truth. See if I walk you home again! Rumor has it you're Irish, so Happy St. Patrick's Day! Have you seen any leprechauns lately? Love, Joe. P.S. Have a good time Saturday with B.B.

To the Dark haired girls in Biology 103: Why not come to STUDENT CENTER DAY?

D.C. Rider, 21 years old and still an old woman. Maybe this year you'll get a B.F., an S.T.D. or even an H.D. Keep your nose to the wind. MIDNITE

PSST, STUDENT CENTER DAY is tonite. Do you know where your children are?

To all the cute guys at the U. of D. who came to our party Saturday night: You were worth waiting for!! (What are you doing this weekend?) Love, Molly Jeannie, Sue, and Gail.

Ever see a unicorn? Well if you have, don't come to STUDENT CENTER DAY. Dash. You've narrowed it down to about 500. I give up. Introduce yourself. C414.

Ariene — "Spot" We couldn't have done it without you. Hope you did well on the Biology test. "My what vocal Chords!" Love, John, Mike, Pete, Jean, Robin, Ken, Lauren, Bruce, Donna, Jeni, and Space.

Want a good time? If so come to the Student Center tonite at 7 PM and ask for S.C.C.

L.D. Ray — (G.I. Joe): Next time you play war games drop your pants and fire a missile.

M'Ladies all. Your presence was deeply appreciated Saturday night — Lancelot, The Manor Dickinson.

Linda A. — One year! Looking forward to more great times. Love, Dave F.

Ellen, Chippy, P.J. and Shirley — Happy St. Patrick's Day! Love, Your Leprechaun in 219.

Wanted — the driver of a yellow fastback Mustang. Jersey License: 896-GDZ, 413E

Tired of the rat race? Come and see a real rat race (with real rats) at STUDENT CENTER DAY tonite at 7 p.m.

Bill's Angels: Who are you? Love to know. S.C.D.VI.

Football Fans — the TEAM needs managers. If interested, call Randy at 738-8218 or Bill Cooper at 738-2256.

Pierre — You're wonderful even without the fuzz (for the most part!)...I love you too. The girl with the sexy arms.

I.D.s will be required at STUDENT CENTER DAY tonite (one guest per I.D.)

Hummers: all noise, NO action. Monday nite. ATO can't even carry off a decent raid.

BOBO. Happy 21st Birthday from the person you've made happiest. Love ya. Betty Boop.

To Looking: "Strangers" don't remain that way, whether in Florida or in Delaware. Why don't you meet us sometime for lunch? Bring some cute friends.

Bill Butler has a pair of heavy-duty zircon encrusted tweezers.

To Jim, Think Gay. Tom.

Deg G. What can we say? 20 years, happy birthday. Damn, it rhymes, Irv & Marcus.

To the ROTC trio: Thanks for showing us freshmen where the action is! The Downstate Duo.

Dave, from Lambda Chi. Happy 21st Birthday, Hugs, kisses, and Lollipops, ME.

To Commuters: Make new friends but keep the old. One is silver and the other is gold. Keep in touch, Char.

HI, MOTHER FLOOD. John, Nick, and Phil.

Film Flam Bim Bam is no longer living in Room 9. Mail may be forwarded to Room 10.

Hi Buddy! Happy Birthday. I love you. Yuuup.

HEY HON! I'm boltin' south to sip mint juleps on the veranda in the cool of the afaah—noon with Mama and Daddy...So be cool, Jewel! I'll sure miss rollin' in my sweet baby's arms. Ever and always your B.M.W. LOU

Chris Donahue: I found a quarter in my shoe— how about if I buy YOU a beer at Happy Hour?

Happy STUDENT CENTER DAY! Take a Student Center to Lunch! What is the tropical region?

Warning: The pack of wild wolves roaming the Russells of East Campus are rumored to have rabies!! Their leader, Ann-Marie, is looking for swift, who will foam at the mouth and go crazy after a wild-wolf hitchhiker!! Beware!

To L.F.P. Jr., Pi Kappa Alpha dances, bagels and wine, stuffed grape leaves, champagne, Singapore Sings, the Brandywine, wine glasses, Hall's and ROVER. I'm having a blast. I care. M.A.E.

Bob: Here's to a lifetime of afternoon delight and bridge tournaments. Cleveland is a long haul, but next time, shoo-wee! Always your track girl.

Flirt: How do I know it's you? RSVP, Me.

Don't know what STUDENT CENTER DAY is? I didn't know there were any virgins left on this campus.

Q.: Where can you see Linda Turner, Dave Bush, Kevin Daniels, Susan Lort, Mike Boniello, Melanie Rice, Michelle Heineman, and maybe Bruce Springsteen all in one place?

A: No, not on Hollywood Squares, only at Coffeehouse II, Sat. night for only 75 cents.

Mousey: May the bird of paradise, an unladen African swallow, defecate upon your munchkin like head...Keep it up kid and I'll step on your toad-stool. City Boy.

A Hard Day's Night

By AL MASCITTI

Looking for a good time?

Not the kind of fun you'll have if you call that number in the library bathroom. It's more like the fun of drinking a gallon of Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill and riding the Wild Mouse. If your stomach can take it, it's a blast.

If you've never been to or heard of Student Center Day (read: freshmen), you owe it to yourself and your liberal education to experience the affair.

Extravaganza is really a better word. Tradition dictates that no one person should be physically able to witness all the evening's events, and this sixth annual donnybrook should follow suit. From 7 p.m. tonight until 7 a.m. tomorrow morning, almost every room in the Student Center will be used for sundry outrageous purposes.

I can hear the veterans complaining, "Enough of this drivel, what's on the agenda?" To them I say, "See the ad on page two," but I will give a brief summary here:

+ The usual plethora and movies, for starters, and the usual dearth of sanity. The movies include "Magical Mystery Tour," "And Now for Something Completely Different," "Dating Dos and Don'ts," and the perennials, "Reefer Madness" and "Nanook of the North."

+ Musical entertainment by the likes of the East Coast Connection, Circuit, Jasmyn, Timepiece, Bob Cannon, Tom Sebok, and Tom Hoduckavich, to name but a few.

Also scheduled are various workshops and exhibits, off the wall and around the bend contests (the Ugly Contest should be a classic), various games and diversions, plus scores of events that defy normal classification (the rat race sounds good — they're using real rats instead of accounting majors going for job interviews).

The only thing missing from previous years will be the swarming sea of humanity clogging the hallways. An occupancy limit of 3,900 has been set, so even if you get pushed along, you should be able to avoid suffocation.

Obviously, you'll be better off if you get there early; if you don't, you'll have to wait for people to leave before you can get in. Be warned: some people never split once they get inside — the temptation to pull an all-nighter for something other than a term paper is hard to resist.

Once you're inside, check the bulletin board across from the main desk for the room and time for the events you want to catch. Treat it like a Smorgasbord and take a taste of everything you can. It's like all you can eat for 99 cents. Where in this decade can you beat that?



SOPRANO ELLY AMELING will appear at Mitchell Hall Sunday, March 20 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for students, \$5.50 for general public and are available at Mitchell Hall box office.

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To: the GREATEST floor ever, 3rd floor Russell D, the 3 little bakers, D, R, and M., to all those who "came out of the woodwork," Saturday night and to everyone else that helped make my birthday the best one I've EVER had, Thanks! You're the best friends anyone could ever hope for, and my 21st birthday is one I'll remember for a long, long time! Love, Colleen — Special thanks to Noreen, Katie, Dave, and OJ for all the trouble they went to!

To the lovely ladies of 309 Pencader L, 3-11-77. How were the subs? Thanks for the Miller. Write back, if interested. I sure am.

Paul: The times when we were happy, were the times we never tried. P.S. I can't wait till this weekend! Love ya, Paula.

F.A.F.H.A.H.A.

F.A.F. H.A. H.A. H.A. H.A. H.A. H.A. H.A. and lots of K. S.R.M.

Kathe: Happy 19th b-day on the 19th! Good luck in concert (and all new endeavors). Your "bestest" buddy from Rodney B.

Tom in Pay 301 with W.W. jacket, the girl with short dark hair who sits somewhere in front of you thinks you're cute. Any replay?

Attention all you gay or bisexual girls. The Gay Student Union is dominated by males, but we'd like to see more girls around.

JOHN DONEY IS BREEDING A DWARF.

Hey Greenley — Did you wear green for me yesterday? See you at happy hour! Love, MAR

To admirer in S202: I found my book but can't find you. Sharon

Susagh: Keep Glued, Hon. Your mom wasn't really a man, so you have nothing to worry about. Besides, Fragonard says you can eat him any time.

Gretchen: After four years — a note in the Review. Take care and good luck next year. Your "ex" Pat

If all women are runts, what are men?

Tim in KA: You made a cute Raritan H.S. cheerleader! Good luck as captain! If you don't remember check Pillar 1974. Your hometown buddy.

J: Call me today at 4:00! Helen.

Skeeba, Happy Birthday — March 21. Even though you're 20, one's still the limit. When floating through the Towers, Mickey Mouse and all the rest can't fool you now. Go ahead, be a sleet! Space.

PFEIE: Will you elope with me? I've got an extra seat for my Schwinn. The Man.

Mark: ... And just how hot is your leg?

Analyze it yet, Susan?

No reason to cry?: Well, I can't respond to your sign language. You're taking advantage. You're bringing me down. Can't you make any sound? ... You'll have to say hello. You're right, I'm afraid of being told no.

Toothbrush: Am I old enough to learn about YOUR cellular-molecular biology? MARYLAND MONROE.

And yesterday's heat was still there. ... Sorry I missed you.

To my Angels: Can't wait to start filming. My place or yours? Love, Bill.

HTAC lives!

Flower man: Thanks for the carnation last Friday night. Flower Nut.

David: So you won't feel slighted — Hello, Me.

Happy Birthday, SQUIRREL. Let the sunshine in on the 20th. From Cat, Top Cat, and Kleez.

Smuk: I'll be thinking of you especially this evening. ... Do you know why? Love, the Schickseah.

Jungle's out there somewhere! I miss you, T.H. Love, Bob.

Barb Gorski — remember: The leprechaun, parties, donuts, my mouse, Ralphie-baby, Krysiak, "I wish mine was complicated!", Patchwork, 18, party, party, what's new? Happy 1st Happy Hour (a lot late). Love, Misha.

THIEVES: Thanks for splitting the "chunks" of loot with us. We'll never tell. Love, US.

Brocky Baby: We like your pink shirt, too!

Hello Parker! "Keep on Smiling." Miss ya. S.

Tonight's the night! We've been waiting for this for a long time! Rumor has it that you won't be able to keep it up all night. ... we'll see. ... Love and kisses, Your irresponsible Muck-Mucks.

Happy Birthday, Will. And get a hair cut. Love, always, Lisa.

BAREFOOT: So now you're 22! You sure don't act it, that's for sure! You're still a crazy fun-loving gal, I miss seeing you, you're a great pal! Happy Birthday! Love, Ann.

BITSY McGOWAN: HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY TOMORROW! Love, A.

BURCH: Hope BULCH didn't turn into BULGE from drinking too much green beer on your birthday! Hope it was happy! Love, Ann.

Beat me, Beat me, Beat me!

God: Weren't we due for some snow yesterday. Come on Rob: you're not slipping, are you! Love, Mar.

To the "Gentlemen" of ATO: On Monday night, you proved once and for all that Frat is just a misspelled FART!

D gus: Have a big 20. Now you can relax a little and enjoy life more. S.H., S.H., and D.S.H. P.S. 20 Birthday Hugs!

Bobby Britt: Happy Anniversary! Lots of love. Cindy C.

Tami, Stacy, and Mary: Thanks for making Monday night at the Glass Mug a success!! Love, Susan.

What do: "Nanook of the North," Bob Cannon, Monty Python, Tuck Wilson, Nels J'Anthony, Dr. Palmer, "Reefer Madness," Tom Sebok, "Reptilicus," APO, Food Service, DU, Commuter Association, WXDR, Frisbee Club, Harrington Theater Arts, and over 100 volunteers and other organizations all have in common? They're going to be at STUDENT CENTER DAY, ARE YOU?

Joe's Pizza: Can I have a date with your delivery boy? I might chase runaway radishes — some conehead from Pencader.

Happy Belated Birthday, Tom. Your buddy, Lisa.

How many more years, Steve? What's forever minus 3? Happy Anniversary! 3-17-77.

To H.F. of E 467: You are the prettiest flower in Botanical and Horticultural writing. Your secret admirer.

"To a Lover Weeping" Since you were gone I have hardly kept Time. Day turns into night Timber progression of Blacks and Whites Morning. There is Light. The broken latch on the door still clamors No one here to fix it. The screen on the kitchen window is in need of repair. Oh, before I forget, the baby has beautiful hair. That old friend Whom I hated so much Dropped in the other day. Nothing much to say Sorry to see you're still feeling this way So, time for a roll in the hay? Nothing much left to do Suppose I'll learn to forget about you And when the girl is grown I'll be left alone To watch the sun go down And reflect on a life spent without sound. Since you were gone I keep Time like a metronome.

To the girl who lives in Washington, D.C., two blocks from the Capitol: Say high to Jimmy for me. J.M.

T.J.S.: Meet you at Happy Hour. B.A., RA-RA.

Squid and Mike: We wanna know what's happening! Love, 111 HHB.

SRMFAF: 9-18-76 ... 3-18-77.

Steve T.: Join the window wellers and watch channel 48 wrestling. Can't beat that. Lips.

Greg: Happy Birthday. Love, Eileen.

To the lovely young lady in Harrington Dining Hall: Thanks for the message. Sorry, but I can't identify myself right now. Why don't you explain yourself anyway? Hope to see you at Happy Hour on Friday. (Yes, I was there.)

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I'm a worm! I'm a worm! Rats race rampantly through the Review.

I made the deadline, Honey! Happy one year and one day, Zoppo. I love you. Thanks for a beautiful year.

Can Bandstand stay away from the basement for one night?

Kooker says a plumber's dream is to fix Farrah's faucet!

Cathy 414: We have info on Dash. What a man! Call 368-2004, ask for L.C. or Nell at your own risk.

JOE GOOMBA, Only 14 days till S.B.! And only 6 months till San Fran! Love yours!

El Kabong — You'll get yours. ...

To Steve, my one and only: Happy TWO years and SEVEN months! They've been the best. Hope we're together for many more years — even though we are so far apart. All my love, Kelly.

Mar: Happy Irish Day! Love, Your brother.

Dave C.: Came by Spherd, but was afraid to go up. Why don't you come to the AMAZON tonight? Your BUN fan. P.S. Keep 'em nice and hot for me, ok?

NORMAN is coming — Watch for further details.

If you need 'Ips, contact the Hip Society of Delaware.

Dear Slob, Friends and lovers, one day at a time. I.L.Y. The Bitch.

To the real S.B. in my life: Long distance is the next best thing to being there; however, North Campus and East Campus are fairly close. Get your buns down here. Signed, R.R.

To the dark moustache in Oceanography (front row): I'm watching you! Mysterious Mermaid.

Bobby Britt: Gonzo loves you, please write or call home soon!

Wanted: All passionate females are urgently requested to attend STUDENT CENTER DAY and be fulfilled.

Chris: CSB — court 2 at 5:00 Thursday, 3-10. Can't "friends" even talk anymore? What a b-ball team!

"MOTORCYCLES ONLY" Hey Puff! Thanks so much.

Who's the cackler in the Biology Dept.?

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ride line

Ride available to Orlando, March 30 - April 8. Call Jill, 738-7638. Share expenses.

HELP! We have lost our ride to Florida. Two people who will share driving and expenses need a ride to Ft. Lauderdale area. Call Stacey, 738-1300.

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

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

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roommates

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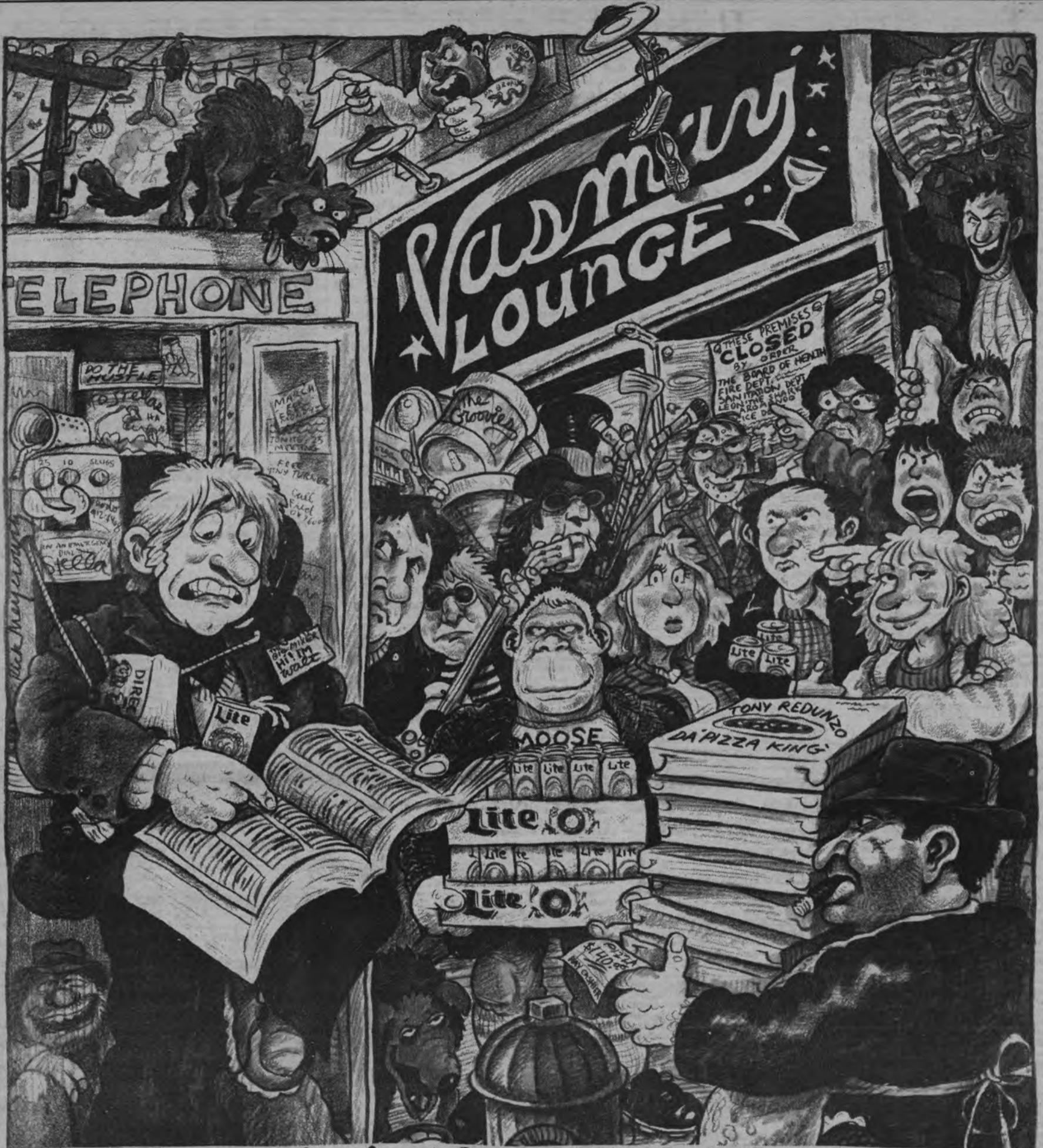
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Hen Ruggers Battle Adversity

By DAVID HUGHES

The Delaware men's Rugby Club is readying to fight for its league title, despite not being considered a varsity team, having to play home games 10 miles away at Newport's Banning Park, and being saddled with paying for referees, equipment, and the playing field.

The squad is forced to practice on the fields behind women's Central Campus, twice a week at 4:30 p.m. "We practice there because the athletic department won't give us a field," says Dean Patton. "This is the only place available."

Despite these adversities, the team is a strong, cohesive unit. A member of the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union, the squad will tangle with clubs from Lancaster, Harrisburg, Norfolk, and Wilmington, along with teams from Penn State, Bucknell, and West Chester. Ten games are on the schedule, as well as a tournament in Norfolk.

The team appears to be improved this season. "We're much better than last year," says Kim Shore, one of the coaches. "There are a lot more guys out this time. We have a lot of depth." For games, the players split up into three squads, "A", "B", and "C", according to ability. The "A" squad plays the opponent's top team, and the "B" and "C" squads play the opponents' "B" and "C" squads. This way all the players on the teams can see a good deal of action.

Players on the "A" squad, for the most part, have experience playing rugby, Shore said. Several of the top "A" players are Perry Hartranft, Tony Bebbell,

Stump Reese, Peter Kehoe, and Dean Patton. Since it is a club many of the "A" players are not students, and usually arrive late for the 4:30 two-a-week practices because they work. Practice generally starts off with calisthenics, followed by rugby drills for a while, until some of the top players arrive so the team can scrimmage. Besides these practices, the plays are encouraged to run and work out every day on their own.

So far the team has played two games, against Philadelphia Rugby Club and Gaelic Club. Both "A" and "B" Squads lost to Philadelphia, while the "B" squad bowed to Gaelic.

The "A" squad however won a convincing 8-4 victory despite playing one man short the entire game, 14 players to 15. The rules of rugby prohibit substituting of

any kind, even for an injury, as was the case. Standouts in the Gaelic win were Chubby Guenveur and Joe Gote.

The first home game for the rugby club will be March 27 against Turk's Head. Right now the players are preparing for next week's match against Lancaster. The team is looking to improve on last fall's 3-6-1 mark.

Though the players are not considered a university athletic team and they have to support themselves and play all their games off campus, this doesn't seem to bother the players. "It's a good thing to do," says Rich Disabatino, "just to get together, have some fun and get in shape."

"After games, the teams get together for excellent parties," says Dean Patton, "We sing old rugby songs — which are rather vile."

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at Salisbury State, March 20, 1:30 p.m. (DH)

Rhode Island College, March 21, 1 p.m. (DH) (At Delaware Diamond)

Tennis

at Salisbury State, March 22, 3 p.m.

Lacrosse

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

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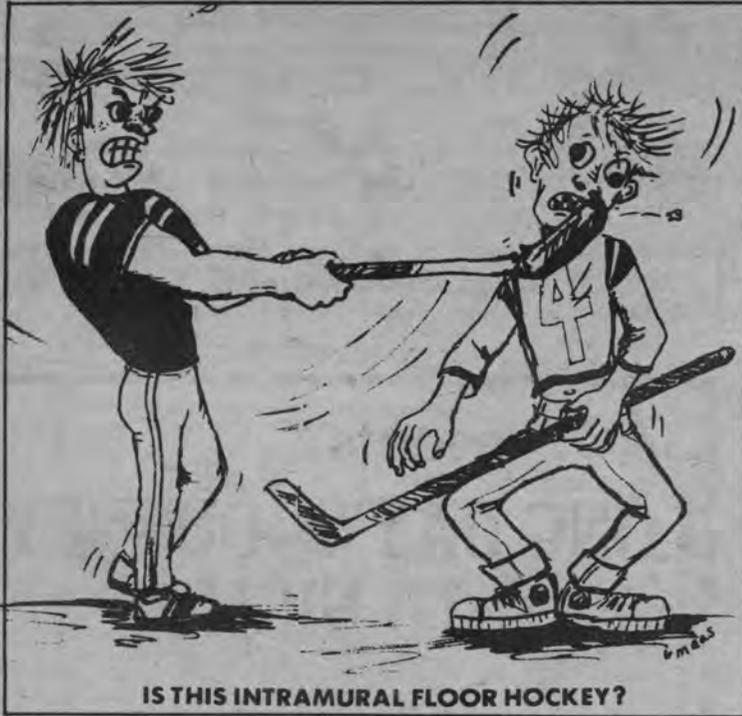
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Why Drop IM Floor Hockey?

By RICK BENSON

Last week, the intramural directors decided to cancel floor hockey because of increasingly rough play. It is questionable why alternative measures weren't taken.

Hockey is by nature a rough, competitive sport with a high degree of physical contact. However, when fights break out at games and people get smashed into the boards and seriously injured, something must be done.

But rather than ban hockey altogether, why not stiffen penalties for the infractions themselves? Before intramural hockey games last winter session, the referees told team captains

that there had been a growing number of fights during games, not just at competitive level, but at metro and recreation levels as well. They warned that anyone involved in a fight would receive an automatic two-game suspension. Any further violations would

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result in the player being removed from intramurals or total team suspension.

Prior to this announcement, some teams had several incidents which could be remotely deemed fights which were quickly stopped by the referees. After learning of the new penalty system, several games were played without a single penalty. And now with the Competitive League playoffs completed, it is announced that floor hockey has been dropped entirely from the intramural program. It is obvious these restrictions were not properly enforced.

William Breslin, director of Intramurals and Recreation, made remarks that accused intramural hockey players of acting like professional hockey players. If National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell made a decision similar to the one presently affecting university intramural hockey, the sport would have been abolished years ago. Campbell simply

incorporated stricter rules and penalties for fighting. Thus teams such as Montreal and Boston, formerly noted for aggressive play, have switched to a style of finesse and speed. Even the leagues notorious bad boys, the Flyers and Islanders, have toned down their act. The Flyers may be an aggressive team, but it takes more than fists to win a Stanley Cup. So, when players are compared to members of the Flyers or the Islanders, it may be considered a compliment, since these are two outstanding hockey teams.

At the intramural meeting on Tuesday night, it was mentioned that floor hockey could continue if the pucks were replaced by tennis balls. Unfortunately, the puck has nothing to do with this problem. The expense of protective helmets was also mentioned. If a player wanted to participate badly enough, he could buy his own helmet if he wanted to use one.

A step was made in the right direction with the adoption of suspensions. Even if it means checking rosters and ID cards before games to insure that only team members are present and suspended players are not playing, the intramural floor hockey program should continue.

Maybe the intramural program could learn something from Clarence Campbell.

Flamingos Cop IM Mat Crown

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Pink Flamingo, behind the strength of five individual finalists, four of whom won titles, grabbed the intramural wrestling title for the second year in a row Tuesday night at Carpenter Sports Building.

Placing first for Pink Flamingo were lightweights Tom Dietz (118), Bob Newcomer (126), and Tom Meade (134), and 167-pounder Mike Givler.

Against Scott Springer, who was wrestling as an independent, Dietz gave up a second period escape to fall behind 1-0. Dietz then countered with a third period escape of his own and took Springer down to win 3-1.

Newcomer jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead over Lamda Chi Alpha's Rich Rubick, before Rubick tied it up with a second period reversal. Newcomer then put the match away, escaping and taking Rubick down near the edge of the match. Newcomer added a third period escape to win going away 6-2.

It looked as though the Flamingos would be shot down in the 134 pound finals, as Lamda Chi Alpha's Frank Palermo took down Meade and cradled him for four nearfall points and a first period 6-0 lead. Meade applied some of his own magic in the second period, picking up an escape, takedown and a three-point nearfall. Meade's superior conditioning paid off as he rode Palermo the entire third period, getting a two-point near fall on the way to a 10-7 decision.

Givler added title number four for Pink Flamingo, upending Joe Kelly of Kelly's 6-3. "It was a tough match," said Givler, "But, since I was in better shape, I remained aggressive in the second and third periods to counter his leg moves."

Tom Liszkiewicz of PE 141 halted the Pink Flamingo sweep by giving heavyweight George Beckey a glimpse of the wrestling room lights late in the second period.

Also pinning their opponents in the finals were 177-pounder Mike Grets (Phi Kappa Tau) and Tim French (RRB). Grets and Kappa Alpha's Joe Cervo threw each other all over the mat from the start, confusing both fans and referees as to who was in control. Grets ended up on top, pancaking Cervo in a minute and a half.

French built up a 6-0 lead before flattening Ivory Sully in the third period. "I had him in a couple bararm series, but he rode out of them," said French. "I finally put him on his back with a half nelson." Sully was hampered throughout the match with a sore

shoulder he could barely move when the bout ended.

In the middleweights, 142-pounder David Hoppes (Kelly's) decisioned Alpha Tau Omega B team's Mark Cavanaugh 6-2 by wrestling well defensively and on his feet. Lee Harrell copped the 150-pound class, building a 6-1 first period lead and holding on to defeat Kappa Alpha's Harold Zahl 6-1.

ATO A's Carl Jones nipped Harter's Tony Brodniak 6-4 in the 210-pound class, breaking a 4-4 tie by reversing Brodniak with 0:10 to wrestle.

Independent Rich Hamilton won the 158-pound division by forfeit.

Hen Netters Rebuild

By CATHY VEJSICKY

Delaware's men's tennis team will face a tough rebuilding year, after losing the team's top five players through graduation. But according to head coach Roy Rylander the team could do well if everyone has a good year.

The team returns with only three lettermen: Mark Stahl, Mike Abuhoff and Gregory Barkley, who hold the top three spots. They were the Hens' sixth, seventh, and eighth men last year.

Stahl remarked "We're much closer together this season but we'll need a lot of team effort and hard work for a winning season." The rest of the team is young, consisting of sophomores and freshmen. Steve Sieke will hold the fourth singles spot, with Matthew Kegelman and Tom Zumsteg holding the fifth and sixth positions.

"The hard part is there's never enough time to get the ladder straightened out," said Rylander. "There is a battle for the seventh and eighth positions and only eight people will go on the traveling squad. The strength of the number one and two positions that we should have we'll make up for in depth."

The Hens' challenging schedule will open at Salisbury State on March 22. The team hopes to continue their streak of fifteen consecutive winning records. "We haven't had a losing season since 1962 and we don't want to start" reported Rylander. This year's opponents, Rylander feels, will all be tough. The team's two strongest rivals, Bucknell and West Chester, will both play matches at Delaware this year.

Rylander's squad is also looking forward to its southern trip. The netters will play in the Florida Junior College Conference in St. Petersburg, April 7.

Getting ready for this year's season, the Hens started practicing in the middle of February, when 42 players tried out. With only six courts, mini-challenge matches were needed to cut down the size of the team. Different drills, exercises and warm-up volleying helped to get the players in shape, but according to Stahl, "The best practice is playing matches."

Delaware is fortunate to be coached by Rylander who is regarded by many as one of the finest collegiate trainers and tennis coaches in the east. Rylander tries to get the most out of each of his players, but commented "We can't teach them, so we'll win with what we have."



MARK STAHL FIRES a serve in this week's practice for Delaware's tennis season opener, Tuesday, March 22 at Salisbury State.

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