

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, DE.

Friday, February 22, 1980

Students dislike "Free Week" idea DUSC recommends Trabant's veto

by GARY CAHALL

A proposal asking university President E.A. Trabant to veto the controversial "Free Week" proposal was approved by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) at its meeting Tuesday.

The measure, which the DUSC passed 13-1-2, states that "since the passing of the 'Free Week' proposal by the Faculty Senate, there has been an overwhelming opposition to 'Free Week' by the student body. We feel that the proposal is not in the best interests of the undergraduate students and we strongly recommend President Trabant to exercise his veto power."

Discussion about the motion was raised by Jed Summerton and Steve Woodward, the two undergraduate student Faculty Senators, who asked why they were not in-

formed by DUSC on the results of a student poll. "(We) were supposed to go to the (Faculty Senate) meeting and sound intelligent," Woodward said at the DUSC meeting. "Why weren't we told the results of the poll?"

The poll, conducted last November through the undergraduate college councils, showed a large majority of the over 4,000 students surveyed disliked the "Free Week" idea. Woodward voted against the measure.

Gary Newborn, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) President, said that he abstained on the motion because IFC would be considering the issue at its meeting Sunday, and couldn't vote until he "knew how the Council felt."

In another business DUSC Lobby Committee Chairman Dave Poffenberger announced his resignation at the meeting. Poffenberger, ac-

tive in all facets of student government for 4½ years, is leaving the university for personal reasons. "I'm quite sure that DUSC will carry on in fine fashion," Poffenberger said. "I don't regret a minute of it."

The DUSC voted to support programs that would deal with responsible drinking and draft registration. The latter will be a series of talks "designed to educate the university about registration, specifically concerning its effects on U.S. foreign policy and its sociological and psychological implications." A poll will be taken to see what specific topics students wish to discuss.

The DUSC also approved the registration of the Student Trainers Club, an organization for students interested in physical training, and approved a budget board decision to give the Rugby Club \$1,090 for expenses in a championship tournament.

A report on DUSC members' meeting attendance for the Fall semester was passed out. Of the 30 people who were at one time or another voting DUSC members, 12 made at least 90 percent of all possible meetings last semester. Five representatives made less than 50 percent of the meetings, and one group, the Returning Adult Student Association (RASA), failed to attend a single meeting.



Review Photo by Neal Williamson

A TRASH FIRE in the basement of Sypherd Hall Wednesday afternoon was extinguished by Kerry Hollenbeck, a resident assistant, and Alvin Johnson, assistant area manager, before members of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. arrived to repair a fire alarm.

The fire was the fourth in Sypherd Hall this year, and caused minor damages, according to Lt. Richard Turner of Security. He said Security is investigating the case.

"Unicity" gains license, begins service Monday

Newark's long-awaited "Unicity" bus system will begin service Monday after receiving an operator's license from the State Department of Transportation (DOT) on Tuesday. However, the system still faces court action by the local taxi company.

"Unicity," a joint venture between the university and the city of Newark, will replace the current DART routes and add two new routes with two 18-passenger mini-buses donated by the state, according to City Manager Peter S. Marshall.

However, Robert Dowling, owner of Newark Transit Co., has filed a petition against "Unicity" in Superior Court. He contends that the new bus

system violates a previous contract the city had with him. Dowling also claims the university is in violation of bidding codes and is prohibited by law to run a public transportation system.

Dowling attended a DOT hearing in Newark last Thursday to complain the buses would hurt his taxi business, but DOT granted the license anyway.

Marshall estimated the bus system will cost \$43,000 a year to operate. The university will provide drivers for the system while the city will pay for all operating costs, including gas, maintenance and fuel, he said.

If "Unicity" proves successful, the city will work with the university to open the shuttle bus service to the community, according to Roy Lopata, city planning director.

But Security Director John Brook, who oversees bus service on campus, feels the complete incorporation of the university and city bus systems will be delayed until lower insurance rates can be found for the university's busses. "By changing from student to public ridership," Brook said, "the insurance rate is higher because of higher risk."

Lack of funds prompted proposal

Committee approves activities fee

by GARY CAHALL

A proposed \$9 per semester student activities fee that could more than triple the amount of money available for student programming and organizations was approved by an ad hoc committee of students and administrators Wednesday.

The committee, composed of Student Center Director Jack Sturgell, Assistant Dean of Students for Student Activities Marilyn Conway, and officers of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) and Student Program Association (SPA), has been investigating the fee's feasibility since last semester. Pending approval by the various student groups involved, the proposal will be sent to Dean of Students Ray-

mond Eddy and Vice-President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey by next week.

The proposals calls for a mandatory \$9 per semester fee to be paid by all full-time undergraduate students, with part-time students paying a yet-to-be-determined sum based on credit hours. The monies, estimated by DUSC President Bob Lucas at \$225,000 annually, would be coupled with the \$77,900 currently allocated by the Dean of Students office for student activities. The funds would then be broken down into percentages for allocation as listed below:

- 3.3% (\$10,000) Treasurer's office, for administrative costs.
- 3.3% (\$10,000) Developmental fund, for

equipment and other expenses.

• 6.6% (\$20,000) Student Center, for additional staff and support accounts.

• 9.9% (\$30,000) Various departments, for increasing hours of Carpenter Sports Building, Student Center, Morris Library, Computer Center.

The remaining 76.9 percent (\$233,000) would go to the DUSC Budget Board for allocations to student organizations. A minimum guideline of 30 percent (\$69,900) was set for allocation to SPA.

This minimum was agreed upon following proposals by Sturgell that SPA receive its funding directly from the treasurer's office, bypassing

(Continued to page 7)

on the inside

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Khomeini inspires Muslim crusade

Rhode says USSR had to attack

by JACK ANDERSON

Editor's Note: As students take more interest in Middle Eastern affairs, Dr. Harold Rhode's history class on "The Crisis in the Middle East" has attracted a large enrollment.

Our reporter interviewed Rhode, a scholar in Middle Eastern affairs, about his in-

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terpretation of the events there, and gathered opinions from other sources in the university community. Following is the final part of his interviews.

The Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan out of necessity, to prevent an eventual Muslim takeover of Communist Russia, according to Dr. Harold Rhode.

Russia faces a "Muslim time bomb," said Rhode, since the population of the Soviet Union will be a Muslim majority by the year 2000, if birth rates remain constant within the country.

Rhode claimed the controlling Slavic and Baltic populations within Soviet Union are fearful of the rapid Muslim growth in Soviet Central Asia, and have repressed the Islamic people and their religion. Rhodes estimates there are now 50 million Muslims living in Communist Russia.

Afghanistan, bordering Soviet Central Asia, was heading away from Marxist tendencies and toward an Islamic state under the rule of Russia's puppet leader, Hafizullah Amin. The Soviet Union therefore had to intervene to quiet the neighboring Muslim threat, Rhode said.

Dr. James Oliver of the Political Science Department agrees with Rhode about Afghanistan's threatening "Muslim elements."

"Amin had a coup d'etat that would go its own way," Oliver said. "He had little capability to control the Muslim elements."

Although the Soviets successfully ousted Amin, Oliver believes Afghanistan could become the Soviet version of Vietnam. "The Soviets miscalculated in getting over in a hurry," he said. "If they (the Russians) can't put down the fire (Muslim rebels) in the spring, then they're stuck."

Oliver claims "the more money Russia uses (in Afghanistan), the greater the troubles will seem to be. In that sense this situation resembles Vietnam."

To Rhode, Afghani resistance will continue until the last man dies, for the Muslims there believe the war with the Soviets is a holy war fought by the crusaders (mujaheddin) for Allah against the atheists.

The Afghani are accustomed to battling enemies for thousands of years. Hannibal, renowned for his courage and cruelty, refused to battle the Afghani tribes. Oliver estimates the Russians have attempted to control the country for over 150 years, unsuccessfully. "The Afghans are very good at pestering people and I would hate to have them as my enemy," reflects Rhode.

But the Muslims have not

(Continued to page 7)

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CASS/NERRC

New library director assumes post

Brynteson sees steady growth ahead

by DAN HORGAN

"A library is one campus institution that lasts forever, while others pass away—it's the intellectual heart of the campus."

These words reflect the inspired attitude which Susan Brynteson brings to her job as

profile

the new director of Morris Library. Brynteson, who started as director this Monday, arrived in Delaware a few weeks ago from Bloomington, Ind. after leaving her job there as an assistant director at the library of Indiana University.

Brynteson, temporarily residing in a university provided house a few blocks from the library, says that she's "still in a stage of learning the library" and meeting the library staff and faculty members. As director, she will be responsible for administering a current staff of 100 workers and a budget of \$2.7 million.

Brynteson grew up in Cincinnati, OH. and attended the University of Wisconsin, where she received a Bachelor's degree in philosophy and a master's degree in library science. She has had considerable experience in library work. In addition to her work at the University of Indiana, she has worked at the libraries of the Universities of Massachusetts and Tennessee, at San Diego State University and at Skidmore College in New York.

Brynteson, whose hobbies include jogging ("not as much as I'd like to") and reading Kurt Vonnegut's novels, says she is impressed by the library staff she will work with.

"I'm leading a staff that's highly committed to their work" she said.

Brynteson believes that her first and foremost responsibility as new director is to "help build a carefully selected library collection for the university community" of faculty and staff.

Brynteson, asked if she had



SUSAN BRYNTESON

any formal "plan of attack" in beginning her duties as director, said that great progress can be made by "building on the considerable existing strengths of the library."

"I think the university's library hasn't received the attention it should have nationally" in view of the quality of its collection, said Brynteson.

A new computerized inter-library book loan system installed last year in the Morris Library has enormously increased the number of titles available for use, said Brynteson. The new system is "hooked in" to the libraries of over 2,000 other universities around the country, including Harvard University, the University of Michigan, and the University of Texas. If a student cannot find a given title in Delaware's library, for example, then "searches" are run on a computer terminal in the library.

If one of the universities in the library-loan network possesses the book, then this is indicated on the computer, and for a fee the student can have the book loaned to him

through the mail, according to Brynteson.

Brynteson sees computerization as "invaluable" to modern librarians and thinks that the present manual card catalog system in the library could be replaced by a computerized catalog as early as the mid-nineteen eighties. But she feels that computers will never replace written texts.

"I believe the book will always be with us, that the printed word will never be obsolete" said Brynteson.

Brynteson said that although she is "still getting to know her way around" Newark, she likes the East so far, and likes Delaware more than Indiana.

Brynteson said that "a search for funds" has begun for the proposed library expansion. A funding request will be submitted to the Delaware State Legislature in the 1981-82 academic year, she said. Until that time, private funds will be sought for the planned 100,000-square-foot addition, according to Brynteson.

Remarking upon librarians and library work in general, Brynteson dismissed the portrait of librarians as retiring, bespectacled, timid old ladies.

"The stereotype image of librarians is both undeserved and untrue. Librarians are innovators. The adoption of new technology like the computer is one example" according to Brynteson.

"Librarians are in the forefront of what is happening in higher education" said Brynteson. "They're also very hard workers!"

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Commission on the Status of Women
Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor, August 1979

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112 STUDENT CENTER

Physical education speaker finds men and women equal in sports

By MIKE EPPOLITE
AND BILL MEGEE

"One of many myths which is prevalent in the United States, and which we continue to perpetuate, is that if you participate in sports you will never be able to bear children," said Dr. Mimi Murray, associate professor of physical education at Springfield College.

Murray addressed about 80 students Tuesday night in the Ewing Room of the Student Center on the topic of Athletics in the 1980s. "It was the second lecture in the series, 'Changing Sex Roles in the 1980s.'"

Evidence shows that men are much more prone to damage of the reproductive organs through athletics than

women, Murray said.

One thing, however, which often does impede a woman's performance in sports is a higher proportion of body fat in her body than in a man's, she said. This higher proportion of fat is usually attained during puberty. Nadia Comaneci gained 20 pounds and grew two inches two months after the Montreal Olympics. "We're guessing that she was given male hormones to delay the onset of puberty," said Murray.

Murray stated some of the more common fallacies about women which have been nurtured by society's ignorance of the female body:

•Those involved in arduous sports will be more suscepti-

ble to breast cancer. This is medically unfounded.

• Those who lift weights will become muscular-looking or even muscle-bound. Women actually lack the male hormones necessary for bulk muscle growth, and no amount of weight lifting can change that.

• Women are "just not tough enough for sports." The fact is women can bear more pain than men.

• They don't really want to participate in sports. In the last 10 years, the number of women in sports has grown 10 times.

• They must display a "male psychology and even physiology," or, in other

(Continued to page 8)

Third consecutive year

College Bowl team regional-bound

"Three of Napoleon's most famous battles were Waterloo, Bovodino and Austerlitz. For ten points, name the countries in which each of these battles were fought."

If the countries Belgium, Russia and either Austria or Czechoslovakia come to mind, a spot on the university's College Bowl team might be for you.

College Bowl, derived from the 1959 to 1970 T.V. series, is a quiz game now played on campuses nationwide.

The university's team was developed in 1977 when the Association of College International (ACUI) decided to back the growing campus trend and revive the seven year dormant game.

Although many campuses participate, the show still has not regained the regular T.V. spot it previously held.

The Bowl operates in the same manner as it did in the past. Teams, consisting of four members and one alternate, compete initially on an intercollegiate level, playing teams from their designated region. The winners then advance to the regional playoffs.

Delaware has competed in the regionals for the past two years and will be at the Regional Tournament again this year tomorrow at Wagner State College.

This year's team members are Karl Bushman (HP83), Joseph Bu Won Shane (HP83), Alvin Drew HP83)

and David Ferguson (AS82). The alternate is Robert Ashman (BE80).

Individual matches are ten minutes long, during which participants are given three seconds to respond to each question.

The most important factor in matches is the ability to withstand pressure, and the second is quickness, according to Tom Forsberg, assistant director for the Student Center and official moderator for the home matches.

However, Forsberg found actually knowing the answers the least important factor. "When you are sitting in the audience watching, you always know the answers," he said.

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Dept. of English is now accepting Fiction and Poetry Manuscripts for the 1980 Edition of GROVER, The Student Literary Magazine. Manuscripts accepted for publication are eligible for \$600 in Prize Money. Prizes will be judged by Mr. Ira Sadoff of Colby College. Contributors must be registered students.

Deadline: March 17, 1980

Submit all manuscripts with self-addressed stamped envelope (for return) to:

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204 Memorial Hall

Something's Happening

Friday

FILM — "Return of the Dragon." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 140 Smith.
HAPPY HOUR — Alpha Tau Omega. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
HAPPY HOUR — Lambda Chi Alpha. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
HAPPY HOUR — Delta Upsilon. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
MEAL — Friday Feast. 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.
GATHERING — "How Do You Say I Love You?" 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Inter-University Christian Fellowship.
NOTICE — Ice Hockey Game Delaware vs. West Chester. 10 p.m. Delaware Ice Arena. \$1.

Saturday

FILM — "The Main Event." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith.
PARTY — Purim Masquerade Party. 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. \$1 members, \$2 non-members. \$10 prize for best costume.
PARTY — Mardi Gras, Carnival, Fasching, International Costume Party. 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. La Maison Francaise, 109 W. Main St. International food, refreshments. \$1.25.

Sunday

FILM — "The Great Gambler!" 2 p.m. 140 Smith. \$1 with I.D. Sponsored by Indian Students Association.
FILM — "The Lady From

Shanghai." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith.
CONCERT — Wind Ensemble. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. Dupont Music Building.
MEETING — "Why Bother?" 8 p.m. 201 Hartshorn Gym. Gay Student Union.
MEETING — Fencing Club. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Hartshorn Gym. Beginners lessons.
MEETING — Delaware Draft Project Coalition. 2 p.m. 120 Smith. Plans for local anti-registration activities and March 22 rally, Washington.

Monday

PROGRAM — "Getting Your Foot in the Door." 3:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Sign-up required.
SEMINAR — Algorithmic Methods in Probability. "Numerical Methods for Markov Chains — Continuous Time Parameter Case." Dr. Takahashi. 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Kirkbride Office Building.
NOTICE — Coffee hour for faculty and students. 8:30 a.m. to noon. 109 Alison Hall. Sponsored by Human Resource College Council.
MEETING — Delos String Quartet. 4 p.m. Amy E. Dupont Bldg. All string students invited.

Tuesday

LECTURE — Author Malcolm Brady. Prison Life. 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.



LECTURE — "Myth and Reality: The Physiological Boundaries of Change." 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.

LECTURE — "Search for Unity in the 80's." 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon \$3.00. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 South College Avenue.

And...

FILM — "10." 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill Cinema I.

FILM — "The Rose." 7:15 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Chestnut Hill Cinema II.

FILM — "Mountain Family Robinson." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., weekdays; 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "Starting Over." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m., weekdays; 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "Sleeping Beauty." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Matinee 1 p.m., Saturday through Monday. Triangle Mall I.

FILM — "Animal House." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Matinee 1 p.m., Saturday through Monday. Triangle Mall II.

FILM — "All That Jazz." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., weekdays; 5:45 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Matinee 1 p.m. Saturday. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Jaws II." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. weekdays; 6 p.m., 8 p.m., and 10:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Matinee 1 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Tommy." 6 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., "Three Stooges Follies." 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays. State Theater.

EXHIBITION — University Authors. "Coal, Iron and Slaves: Industrial Slavery in Maryland and

Virginia, 1715-1865." Dr. Ronald L. Lewis, black studies. Morris Library. Until March 3.

EXHIBITION — University Authors. "Sensation Seeking: Beyond the Optimal Level of Arousal." Dr. Marvin Zuckerman, sociology. Bookstore, Student Center. Until March 3.

EXHIBITION — 47th Wilmington International Exhibition of Photography. 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays. Slide showings 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 24. Clayton Hall. Until March 1.

EXHIBITION — Art works by Curt Wayne and Greg Barkley. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays. Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave. Until Feb. 27.

EXHIBITION — "Delaware During the Thirties." 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays; 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sundays. Margaret O'Neill Center, Dover. Until Feb. 27.

EXHIBITION — "Passage Rites." Show of weavings, prints, and paper works. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. Christiana Commons Gallery. Until March 3.

MEETING — Dorm Government representatives interested in working on Hunger Awareness Week. 10:15 p.m. Pencader Commons I.

Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Boycott may cost NBC \$25,000

The National Broadcasting Company may lose over \$25,000 if the United States decides to boycott the Moscow Games, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The network was expecting a \$25,000 profit for airing 152 1/2 hours of the Summer Olympics. It had sold 98 percent of its commercial time, sent 45 tons of equipment to Russia, and purchased the broadcast rights to the Olympics from the Soviet Union for \$87 million, said the Inquirer.

If NBC does televise the games, air time will be less than the originally

predicted 150 hours, but network executives don't think that many Americans will watch the competition if the United States does not send a team, the Inquirer said.

Panel to investigate Shah ok'd

The commission chosen to investigate the former Shah of Iran has been approved by the United States and Iran, according to the News Journal.

Bani-Sadr, president of Iran, said the hostages would not be released until the U.S. admits to meddling in Iran's affairs, promises not to in-

terfere in the future, and pledges to allow the Iranian government to seek the return of the Shah and his wealth, said the News Journal.

Rape of males in U.S. increases

The incidence of male rape, including the assault of males by other males, seems to be growing, according to the Chicago Tribune Service.

A study performed at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine showed that by 1978, the rape of males accounted for 10 percent of all reported sexual assaults, but this

number may be even higher since males are more hesitant to report a rape than females, said the Tribune Service.

Torrential rains hit California

More than 19 people have died in the floods and mudslides that have hit Southern California after a week of rain storms, according to the News Journal.

Over a foot of rain has fallen, causing \$100 million in damages. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has declared the city in a state of emergency, the News Journal said.

SENIOR NURSING STUDENTS

ENCINO HOSPITAL of Southern California invites you to come and discuss Nursing Opportunities in a local interview at the **MARRIOTT** City Line Avenue and Monument Road Philadelphia or call **PAT HYNES, RN** Nurse Recruiter at (215) 667-0200 on February 21, 22, 23, or 24 or call collect in California (213) 995-5046

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Date: **Feb. 20, 21, 22** Time: **10-4**

Place: **STUDENT CENTER**

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editorial

Students activities fee: real needs and real problems

A separate fee for student clubs and activities has been discussed off and on at the university for the past ten years, but recent action by an ad hoc committee of student government leaders and administrators has brought the fee very close to reality. Before it gets closer, however, some very fundamental questions must be answered.

In principle, a student activities fee would be a big boost for the over 140 groups on campus. The money that student government has been given to allocate to organizations has decreased over the past five years, while the number of groups has increased. The major programming groups, such as the Student Program Association (SPA) and the Minority Center, face the problems of bringing entertainment to the campus while the costs of the entertainment are constantly rising.

In fact, a large portion of the money raised would go into the area of campus programming. Of the total sum of nearly \$330,000 that the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) would receive, better than

three-fourths would be allocated to student organizations. The other quarter will be used to offset support accounts in university departments, pay for administrative costs, and possibly to increase operating hours in places such as the Computer Center, Morris Library, and Carpenter Sports Building.

It is these administrative costs, which would not be approved by the DUSC budget board but "skimmed off the top," that DUSC will have to watch closely. The Student Center staff has requested funds for an additional staff person in its program staff, yet has less funds for programming each year as support costs rise. Plans for the renovation of the building have also been shelved for lack of funds and indecision on the part of the Bookstore as to whether or not to move out. The physical and programmatic needs should be met before staff expansion is considered.

A need that DUSC should consider, upon giving funds to the Student Center, is to see that the Student Center Board of Directors is revitalized and works with the staff to see

that the money is used in the best interests of the student body.

A very basic problem that many people have overlooked, however, exists in the implementation of the fee. Were the proposed fee to start in the fall, the funds collected during the 1980-81 academic year would not be used until the following year. And since the fee will be mandatory, this would mean that seniors would be paying for something they will never use.

One possible way of avoiding this problem, or at least reducing it, would be for funds collected in the first fall to be given out the following spring, while spring's monies would be put into a pool that will be given out along with the next year's funds. This way seniors get a semester's use of the fee, although they will still pay for one semester too many.

These problems in overseeing of spending and implementation will no doubt be worked out before the final proposal goes into effect. It is indeed, though, a needed proposal if the state of student activities at the university is ever to improve.

readers respond

Dickinson RAs answer charges of uncaring attitudes

To the Editor:

We are two of the infamous seven Dickinson ex-RAs and feel that the article written was slightly biased. We don't feel that The Review accurately represented the attitudes of all the ex-RAs. We are two of three RAs that left Dickinson A/B — The Honors dorm. We did not leave because of the stringent alcohol policy, nor did we leave because of the extra attention the Honors students need. We also don't believe that these students have little responsibility for themselves and the hall. They are not a bunch of immature students who have not adjusted to college life. They are freshmen; freshmen that are, and have been going through the

natural adjustment period.

Having lived in Dickinson for two and a half years we can honestly say it was an enjoyable experience. Dickinson has one of the most congenial atmospheres on campus and that's why we chose to live there. (Freshmen have more enthusiasm than many apathetic upperclassmen.) During our time there we remember good times and established some of the best relationships we have to this day.

As a result of the amount of time we spent in Dickinson as compared to the other RAs quoted in the article we believe we have a broader and more realistic perspective.

Although we have left

Dickinson, a large part of us will always be invested there. Working in the complex was not always easy, and sometimes very demanding, but more importantly it was very rewarding. We hope that the people there know how much they are appreciated and missed.

Rose Milli (AS80)
Mindy Kazin (ED80)

To the Editor,

It is apparent to me that reporters amuse themselves by expressing their opinions

and using the names of others through the "art of misquoting" or what they call an interview. I am referring, in this case, to the article on the Dickinson Complex viewed in this past Tuesday issue of The Review.

To conclude that upperclassmen can't socialize with freshmen as a result of their age difference crossing the legal drinking age, is absurd and should be looked at realistically.

What I really said to Ken

Mammarella, and what he decided to leave out, is when one reaches their Junior and Senior year, as an RA, one tends to find their social life out where their peers reside. Which is usually away from Dickinson.

It's beyond me how anyone could honestly think that one picks and chooses friendships on the criterion of legality to drink. However, Ken if this is your opinion, sign your name next to it, . . .not mine!!

Mark W. Dunlap
EG81

Deer Park regular left homeless

To the Editor:

What the article on the Deer Park facelift fails to mention is Frank Giavanozzi's heartless disregard for the Park regulars in tearing down the "student bar." This familiar edifice in the front room was the only gathering place left for the regulars, a haven away from the raucous students in the back room and the older Newarkians in the townie bar.

Among this forgotten group

are the faithful who showed up reliably in blizzards and rainstorms; who frequented the place on Sundays when it wasn't so popular to do so; who were there to celebrate holidays every year.

I am well aware that the fermented beer odor problem was a realistic one. But why not replace the old bar with a new one in the same place instead of relegating the people who called the Park "home"

even when it was "scrungy," "dirty," and "smelly," and who'd planned to continue doing so long after the hotel became an old joke to the students who come and go, to a cramped and chaotic existence at the bar in the back room. It looks like the Deer Park's fate is to become just like any college town. Shame on you, Frank.

A Heartbroken Regular

The Review

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...Activities Fee

(Continued from page 1)

DUSC. "We're just another student organization," SPA Treasurer Chuck Langenhop said, "But we're bigger than most." Langenhop said that "the SPA executive board has been in favor of getting the money from budget board all along."

"It amazes me as to why

(Sturgell) is being so stubborn," said Lucas.

The main impetus for the fee, a staple at many colleges, has been the lack of funds for student organizations. The student government in 1975-76 gave out over \$95,000 to approximately 67 groups. This year only \$77,900

was available to over 110 groups.

A study conducted by Lucas showed that, taking inflation into account, the amount of money available in the past five years has decreased 38.2 percent.

"No one can deny the need for a student activities fee," said SPA President Tom Cush. SPA, the major campus activities group, currently operates with a budget of \$37,000. Langenhop said the fee monies could best be used to help "the cultural side of student activities, like speakers and performing artists, and in keeping ticket prices down for concerts and movies."

The fee proposal must ultimately be approved by university President E.A. Trabant and, at his direction, the university board of trustees. If the current timetable the committee established is followed, the fee could be a reality by the fall semester.

...Mid-East

(Continued from page 2)

only "pestered" Russia but also the United States (the hostage crisis in Iran) and the rest of the western world (critical dependence on imported Mid-Eastern oil). Why?

"Islam's problem with the rest of the modern world is that they believe they are superior," Rhode said, "because no religion or belief is greater in the Muslim mind."

Also, the successful revolution of Iran under Ayatollah Khomeini has inspired other Muslim countries to unite against superpowers influencing the Middle East.

"Among Muslims, there is a resentment and extreme hatred of the West and Russia," Rhode said. "And yet if Islam is the best, Muslims must ask themselves 'how is it we are backward?' (compared to the superpowers), which is a big contradiction."

If Khomeini has inspired the Islamic world to revolt, what will happen to the "Holy war" when he dies and the ideal land of Allah, Iran, has no religious leader?

Rhode remains pessimistic about the survival possibilities for the Iranian state after Khomeini passes away.

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Student arrested for forgery ... Women

(Continued from page 4)

A university student was arrested and charged with misdemeanor theft and 12 counts of forgery totaling \$916 in cash Tuesday afternoon, Newark Police reported.

The student, a Dickinson resident, forged 12 blank counter checks from the Wilmington Trust accounts of five university students and then cashed them at the banks on East Main Street and Elkton Road, police

said. The first check was cashed on Sept. 28, 1979 and the last check on Feb. 4, 1980.

Police said that the suspect probably discovered the account numbers of the five students, filled out the blank check forms and then cashed them for the desired amount.

The suspect was arraigned on Tuesday and released on her own recognizance pending a preliminary hearing on March 3.

UD minor nabbed by police

A university student was arrested and issued a criminal summons last Friday for underage drinking, according to Newark Police.

The student, 19, was discovered in the Deer Park with no identification. A trial date has not yet been set.

Under Delaware law,

anyone under the age of 20 possessing liquor is subject to arrest and a minimum \$50 fine.

The arrest was made as part of a series of checks and inspections Newark Police are making in cooperation with Delaware Alcohol Beverage Control (DABC) officials and Security, Newark Police said.

The investigations, which will include surprise inspections of all local bars, are being conducted by DABC in response to complaints from area residents and local police.

words, "conform to the 'jock' image." False. Athletics need not radically change a woman's thoughts, personality or mannerisms.

Due to recent passage of Title IX, a federal law requiring that any institution receiving federal funds must provide equal athletic opportunities for both men and women, women's sports may have a brighter future, Murray said.

Another beneficial factor to the future of women athletes is the ever-increasing media coverage women's sports has acquired.

However, Murray feels women must now get more male coaches, referees and trainers involved in women's sports so that "we can learn from their expertise."

It is also very important to encourage women to take "leadership roles in sports" in such national groups as the Amateur Athletics Union (AAU), Murray said.

"Women must develop a support structure around women's sports," she said, so that there will be women in national sports positions supported by a broad base of well-skilled female athletes.

SONGFEST

The English Department will hold its Third Annual Songfest on Saturday, March 1st, at 8:00 P.M. in Loudis Recital Hall. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and .50 for children.

The show will feature original folk songs and traditional songs with new (and often hilarious) lyrics. The performers will include faculty and graduate students from the English Department, with a little help from outside. They will be accompanied by a multitude of musical instruments, including lutes, dulcimers, harps, and guitars.

This year's show will feature all-new material, and audience requests will be entertained. Should the demand be overwhelming, however, Our Distinguished Leader will perform the "Sexual Harassment Blues" and the ever-popular "What Do You Do With a Drunk Professor?"



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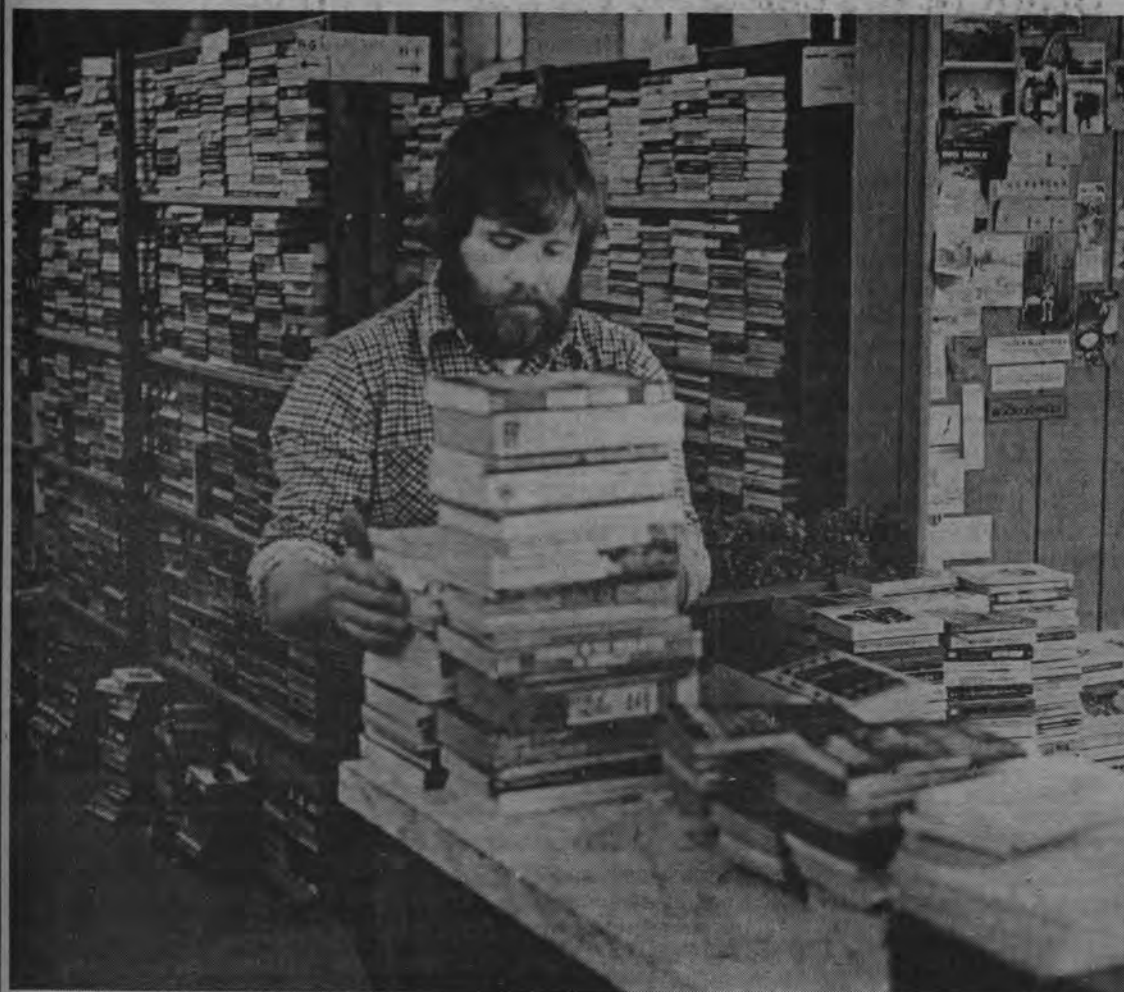
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BOOKS SURROUND Michael Horney in his book-swapping shop, the Bookateria on East Cleveland Avenue.

Bookateria buys books, serves books in return

by MICHELLE ROBBINS

Dusty paper flowers placed in an old wine bottle and Grateful Dead music playing in the background do not visually evoke visions of your average bookstore.

But, then again, the Bookateria on East Cleveland Avenue is not your average bookstore.

A bookmark proclaiming "Light up your life — read" was placed on the wall by the Bookateria owner, Michael Horney, a man who has over 100,000 books, but, ironically, doesn't like to read.

The idea for the store came from "The Mother Earth News" magazine "Lifestyle," which offers alternate business and lifestyle opportunities, Horney said. He added that the name "Bookateria" was borrowed from a similar store in Utah.

"It's like a cafeteria, only we sell books instead of food," Horney said with a laugh. "The book concept was more a good idea than a hobby. I didn't read much as a

kid and now I don't have the time."

Horney, a Newark resident, began his business in 1974 with less than 1,000 paperbacks accumulated from friends. With advertising, his supply has slowly increased. He is now planning to open another "Bookateria" in Dover, which will be co-owned by Jeff Heath, also of Newark.

Heath, a graduate of the university and a friend of Horney's since junior high school, is also not an avid reader.

"I always hated it, and I still hate it," he said.

The store's location is, according to Horney, "as good as any on Main Street, if not better."

Not only is the rent cheaper, but, Horney said, people bringing in boxes and bags of books need to have nearby parking, which is often a problem on Main Street.

Advertising is mainly by word of mouth, according to

(Continued on page 11)

All that dancing, all that sex, and a bit of chaos.

'All That Jazz' a diamond with a few basic flaws

by DONNA BROWN

It is one of the most interesting films ever made. It is also one of the most bizarre.

Bob Fosse's "All That Jazz" has already had reams of criticism and publicity devoted to it. Most of this has speculated on whether or not Fosse is using the character of Broadway director Joe Gideon to tell his own life's story.

The parallels between Fosse and Gideon are numerous and not easy to ignore, but they are the least important aspects of the movie.

Roy Scheider is superb as Gideon, a man who is both coldhearted and compelling. He's ruthless and driven, but he also can literally charm the pants off of anyone.

Gideon begins his maniacal pace each morning with a dose of Dexedrine, a cigarette, shower, and a glass of Alka Seltzer. "It's show time, folks," he says, grinning into the mirror. As the movie progresses, each soliloquy becomes more pathetic, each image in the mirror more haggard.

Gideon divides his time between producing a Broadway musical and completing a movie about a comedian called "The Standup" (shades of Fosse's direction of "Lenny"). In any spare time, Gideon seduces numerous

dancers, his latest conquest being a mediocre dancer who, thanks to her good looking legs, just got a part in his new play.

It is this unceasing philandering that has lost Gideon his wife Audrey (Leland Palmer). It also threatens his current relationship with his girlfriend Kate, dynamically played by Ann Reinking. (Incidentally, Reinking is a long-

time companion of Fosse).

Gideon's talented and precocious young daughter teases him about his affairs and pesters him to choose one girl, preferably Kate, and settle down.

But Gideon isn't able or willing to settle down. He asks Audrey when she bemoans his liaisons, "Why do you think so small?"

Slowly but surely, Gideon

forges his random ideas into a dazzling, and very erotic, dance number. Inspired by his own infidelity, the dance is to be the highlight of Gideon's stage production. His financial backers have other ideas.

And slowly, but just as surely, Joe Gideon drives himself to the brink of destruction. He contracts angina and finally has a

serious heart attack.

So much for reality. The ads for "All That Jazz" beckon viewers to come see "what happens before the curtain goes up." For the first half of the movie, one does get this insight. But the second half grows into a long, eccentric fantasy.

Angelique (Jessica Lange), a white clad and mysterious figure who Gideon frequently confesses to in dreamlike sequences, is now recognized as the angel of death.

She leads him through a dream-like journey of self-revelation and self-horror as he lays in his hospital bed.

The dance numbers are elaborately choreographed by Fosse and energetically brought off by all the dancers. The sets are effectively surrealistic.

But through all this inspired madness, one wonders if the point of the film couldn't have been better delivered by using more realism. Although the gist of the plot is enthralling and filled with potential drama, Fosse apparently felt all that glitter, all that obsession, and all that jazz could only be presented in the abstract.

"All That Jazz" is a decidedly important work from a very talented man, but it is occasionally just a little difficult to grasp.

"All That Jazz" is playing at The Cinema Center I.



JOE GIDEON recuperates in a hospital bed while some of his jilted lovers appear in a fantasy and sing "Who's Sorry Now?"

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FREE AND OPEN TO ALL

New singer shines at Balloon

Sciuto tries, audience doesn't

by DONNA BROWN



Review Photo by Dave Root
TONY SCIUTO

A potentially major talent appeared in Newark Wednesday night at the Stone Balloon. Unfortunately, a seemingly all-inclusive case of lethargy pervaded the audience and cast a shadow on an energetic performance.

Tony Sciuto and his band, hailing from Baltimore, made their second appearance at the Balloon and gave their best to a half-full house.

"Welcome, few," Sciuto appropriately greeted his audience on the first night of his four-night engagement. He then led into "Island Nights," the title track from his soon-to-be-released album. It is a tightly executed, danceable rocker with hit possibilities.

"It's still basically a bar act we're doing," Sciuto said after the show. "We're working on a different, distinctive kind of act to use later."

Part of the "bar act" includes doing songs by popular artists. "Yeah, it's something you gotta do to get the people to listen," he said.

Sciuto and the band did admirable cover versions of the Kinks' "You Really Got Me" (without murdering it like Van Halen), Billy Joel's "Just the Way You Are" and "Big Shot." They even salvaged Foreigner's horrible "Feels Like the First Time."

Tom Petty's "Don't Do Me Like That" is too recent a hit

for someone else to really be able to re-do it, but Sciuto gave it a good try.

The highlights of the four-set evening, though, were easily Sciuto's original tunes.

He introduced "You've Got a License (To Drive Me Crazy)" as your "basic acoustic ballad." It was

in concert

anything but, as the six-man band tore into the song with inspired vengeance.

Sciuto proved to be a remarkable lead guitarist as well as a vocalist of respectable range. He opened "Trapeze" with a very subtle, mellow synthesized 20 seconds and then cut loose with a startling barrage of pounding guitar chords.

"Trapeze" is about being on a tightrope of sorts," Sciuto mused. "Elton John is a perfect example. The critics loved him until he got too much play on the radio. Then they turned on him and just waited to see him fall. When Led Zeppelin releases their next album, they'll probably be next in line for this."

Sciuto, 27, has been playing since he was eight years old and most of the band members are old friends. His brother Michael handles bass. Steve Warehime is on drums, Michael Taylor on guitar, Paul Soroka on lyric and Scott Johnson

(Continued to page 11)

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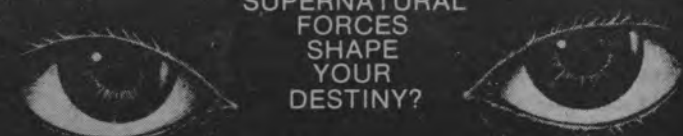
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...Tony Sciuto

(Continued from page 10)

plays keyboards.

The band's style is basically sixties-influenced rock with an appreciation for today's sophistication.

Sciuto delivered the first of a number of delightful surprises when he played the Yardbirds' "The Nazz Are Blue"—"dirty but fun song," according to Sciuto. It was done with all the passionate abandon that makes such songs a pleasure to hear even now.

When informed that J.J. Cale's "Cocaine" was a favorite song around campus, Sciuto said, "well, we won't do that. Too many bands have already done it. Wait until they hear us do 'Louie, Louie' for 10 minutes with 'Wild Thing' thrown in the middle."

And they did. And they did it well enough to encourage a few dancers to brave the bare dance floor. "Roll Over, Beethoven" kept them there a bit longer and brought out

some new dancers, although renewed apathy was not far behind.

It wasn't that the spectators looked bored, but Wednesday is not a traditionally big party night. Obviously, it was difficult for some people to relax when in such a small group. It's too bad, because Sciuto offers a musical alternative not frequently experienced in the area. Besides his promising originals, he and his band do standards too often forgotten by local bands.

Sciuto's album, on Epic records, is due out at the end of the month. But, he says, Epic is also trying to appeal to the AM market.

"Except for my brother, it was all studio musicians. First albums are like that. Tom Scott is on the album and so is Toto's guitarist and Peter Noon—Herman of Herman's Hermits."

Epic's promotion includes using Sciuto's sex appeal, but he dismisses it as "just trying

to sell a package. Everyone does it."

On stage, squinting into the spotlight, Sciuto pushed his layered brown hair back and introduced another original, "Street Dancer." He sang, "Get on your feet," but to no avail. The audience just listened politely without much emotion.

Again, too bad.

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...Bookateria

(Continued from page 9)

Horney, because "once people find out about you, it doesn't matter where you are."

Although he feels people are reading for recreation and escape, as shown by the store's large fiction selection, Horney gets an increasing number of students as customers each semester.

"Some classes, especially English and literature, use the same books semester after semester," he explained. "With trading, they are used again and again."

The used paperbacks can be obtained in one of two ways. A person trading in books is given credit for 70 percent of the total original prices. The credit is recorded until the person selects books with total sale prices equal to his amount of credit, and then pays 25 cents per book.

For example, for \$10 worth of books, one would get \$7 worth of credit and could buy, say, four books whose original prices total \$7, and pay only \$1.

Without credit, the books sell for half their original cost. Therefore, a book that ordinarily would sell for \$1.95

would cost either 26 cents with credit or 98 cents without.

The books are stacked on long, tall rows of bookshelves, and are sectioned by subject. Categories include everything from war, religion and hobbies to sports, Shakespeare and romance.

Texts on subjects including psychology, science, music, and business-economics are also available, as are Monarch Notes.

The selection is varied, to say the least. Milton's poems share a shelf with the poetry of Richard ("John-boy") Thomas, and, within the non-fiction section, resting atop a copy of Herriot's "All Things Bright and Beautiful" is Inge and Sten Hegeler's "The XYZ of Love."

That may sound like an unusual combination, but it seems to fit perfectly in a bookstore in which the walls are decorated not with posters of popular paperbacks, but with postcards, yellowed newspaper cartoons and Grateful Dead posters.

Like the fare at a cafeteria, the "food" offered at the Bookateria has a distinctive flavor all its own.

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Review Photo by Patty Solomon

International photos at Clayton

Featuring scenes of nature's frozen beauty, the 47th Wilmington International Exhibition of Photography will be displayed in Clayton Hall until March 1.

Presented by the Delaware Camera Club, the annual exhibit showcases 878 works from 35 countries, including the United States.

This year 3,936 slides and prints were submitted.

To the deserving prints and slides in the exhibit, a total of 31 medals and 42 honor ribbons were awarded.

William Talarowski, a DCC member, received top award in the color print category.

The exhibit of journalistic, nature and portrait photography is one of the oldest in the country. It is under the regulations of the Photographic Society of America.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. There will be a show of the slides selected for the exhibit on Sunday 1:30 and 3 p.m.

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Bronx cheers

Giving the track team some ink

by Jeff Elliott

The University of Delaware football team is not the only group of champions on the Blue Hen sports scene this year. The Delaware outdoor track team, which has not lost an ECC conference meet in the past two and one-half years will face a tough test Saturday when they travel to Lehigh for the ECC Indoor Track Championship.

The team has already broken seven school records and one ECC record this year. One reason for this could be the new training program the athletes are under, according to Mark Hutton, holder of the ECC record broken, accomplished in the 35 pound weight throw.

Besides Hutton, leading the Blue Hens towards a great season are Jim Gano in the 1,000 meter run, hurdler Brian Struskowski, and shot putter Tom Koubek.

As we are in the midst of the Olympics, I must mention what a great job the American ice hockey team has done. They've captured the spirits of all Americans with their intensity and drive. What they lack in talent is made up for in desire and togetherness. A silver medal for the Americans would be outstanding, a gold; well lets just wait and see.

What would discussing the Olympics be without mentioning Eric Heiden? Heiden is just an amazing athlete and a fine person, who deserves all the credit in the world. Remember how often you saw Mark Spitz and Bruce Jenner after the Olympics? you'll see the same with Heiden..... Bad break concerning Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner — can you imagine practicing for years just for one opportunity, and on the day of your event being unable to perform? They sure would have given those Ruskies a run for their money.

Do you remember who the two most sought after high school basketball players in the country were about three years ago? If you said Albert King and Gene Banks you're

right. After a mediocre freshman year and a good sophomore year, Albert King has developed into a great player and team leader. Look for him to give Mike Gminski of Duke a run for ACC player of the year honors. Remember, Gminski was selected as the preseason favorite to win the NCAA player of the year award.

So, what else is new? Charles Finley fired another manager and the team probably will stay in Oakland. But did you hear who Finley is considering to manage the A's? — Billy Martin. If this surfaces, look for Finley to do his impression of a marshmallow salesman.

Going into this week's selections, lets look at the ECC track championship. I'm going with DELAWARE to take the top spot in the 12 team meet, in a great team effort with Bucknell and St. Joseph close behind.

In college hoop action there are two great ACC games: NORTH CAROLINA over DUKE and MARYLAND over VIRGINIA, just a warmup for an outstanding ACC tournament. L.S.U. over KENTUCKY — The Wildcats don't lose often but they're in for a tough one down in Tiger country. BUCKNELL over LAFAYETTE — The class of the ECC west will battle it out for the top spot in the division. — Bucknell in a close one away from home....

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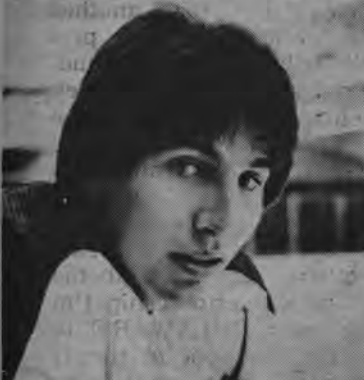
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Monday-Friday

Goalie Brozek has winning style

When Duane Brozek began his ice hockey career in his junior year at St. Marks High in Wilmington, the team had a disastrous 1-20 record. That might seem a bit unimpressive, but it was the team's beginning, and the only previous goaltending experience Brozek had was playing street hockey in his neighborhood.

Since those days, the 6-2,



185 pounder has had an impressive four year career with the Delaware ice hockey club.

He's chalked up a 37-25-2 lifetime record, the 37 wins being the most by any Delaware goalie. Last year he was named to the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference (MACHC) first team all stars, and in his sophomore year, when he led the club to their second straight championship, he received the outstanding goalie of the year award.

Brozek, a communication major hoping to go into television, had hopes of playing for a Division I hockey college before coming to Delaware. However, he was discouraged by his high school coach. "He said I was good enough to play Division I, but lacked technique compared to kids who'd been skating since they were three," said Brozek.

Since coming to the university four years ago, Brozek has mastered his technique

with the help of former Delaware coach Frank Golembrowski. "He (Golembrowski) taught me a lot about skating, mobility and agility," said Brozek. "I learned as much as I could from him."

Coach Monaghan thinks one of Brozek's strong points is his mobility. "He has terrific mobility for a big guy, and big guys tend to be floppers. Duane doesn't rely on being big, he uses all his goaltending skills," Monaghan said.

But Brozek feels that technique and skill are only 10 percent of what goes into goaltending. "Ninety percent is concentration, it doesn't matter how good you are, if you're not thinking they'll score a million goals on you," he added.

Brozek has an unusual pre-game ritual. He claims he can concentrate better if something is physically bothering him. To achieve this discomfort, he eats a spaghetti dinner before every game because Italian food upsets his stomach. "If I feel too good I lose my concentration," he explained.

Brozek says that confidence also plays a big part in his performance. "You have to have confidence in yourself. If you don't think you can stop someone's shot, how are your teammates suppose to think you can," he said.

This season has not been the best for Brozek and the club. He attributes some of their problems to the added responsibilities the club has because they are not a varsity sport.

According to Brozek, the team has to worry about scheduling games, getting uniforms and paying bills. After these duties are taken care of the team must try to concentrate on playing

hockey. "It's really too much to do," he said.

Despite Brozek's 3-7-2 record and the team's 9-10-2 tally this season, he remains optimistic for the MACHC playoffs two weeks away. "I think if the team comes around and plays up to its potential, we'll make it to the finals," he said. "With a little luck we'll win the cup."

We'll have to see if that luck holds out as Brozek tries to lead the Hen skaters to their third Hannigan Cup.

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Supported in part by a grant from the Delaware State Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts

...Classifieds

(Continued from page 13)

Thanks a million gang for the great surprise birthday party, especially to the 2 greatest roommates anyone could ever have. Rise & Valerie, Love, Kim

Come to DU's Happy Hour this Friday at 4 p.m. and meet Krop, the man that made intensity a household word! 75c

Robin was flat until she went... whoops!! She's STILL FLAT!! Looney: we'll take two coffees with cream and sugar.

Still have your Halloween costume? Why not put it on and come to Mardi Gras?

KENT DINING HALL DANCE... THIS FRIDAY AT 9 p.m. \$1.

PENCADER IS BEING MOVED THIS COMING TUESDAY... Please plan your time accordingly. Furniture movers wanted for second annual "Looney use job"...MASTERS REQUIRED

KRUEGER is out of the Olympics and we know why. DID MONICA HAVE ALAN'S BABY? AND INREALITY, DID RIC PULL A GROIN MUSCLE?

Hey Mario: PHYQUE YOU!! Why is KRUEGER limping?

WHOEVER USED MAR-BEAR: WE WISH WE COULD TAKE THE CREDIT. PENCADER STAFF IS LOOKING FOR BACK DOOR "WATCHERS."

Anti Reds are on the rise.

Pierre water... for Pete's sake!

Pencader RAs have a new staff lounge... BURL has a single in Pencader L.

Monica didn't have Alan's baby! But in reality RIC pulled a groin muscle! Was Ann Looney really raised by geese?

SHARON (2nd floor Smyth) — FOR A GIRL WHO LIVES 30 MINUTES FROM THE BRONX YOUR UNIQUE (not to mention cute). MAY I SEE YOU AGAIN?? ... JAIME

BYRON: to the man whom I love, Happy 18th! Love Pumpkin

See A;? I made you real all the way to the end, but I really do still love you. Don't ever doubt that fact. You know who.

Maria — Do you know any good bedtime cookie stories? Care for lessons? Love Me.

Poof — Good luck, wherever you go. United Cabbits of America.

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

Usually we think of the heathen as savages or uncivilized people, but here God names them as kings, rulers, people who imagine a vain thing, and rage and rebel against His Government, His King, Laws and Commandments. Webster says a heathen is "one who does not believe in the God of the Bible." In our day and generation has not God laughed at, held in derision, spoken in His wrath, and poured contempt upon many a king, prince, and ruler? What about the late czar and Stalin of Russia: the late Kaiser and Hitler of Germany, Mussolini, and others since, great ones in the earth who have come and gone!

"THE LAPSE OF CHURCH DISCIPLINE WAS A CERTAIN SYMPTOM OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL ANARCHY," said the English historian, Terry, as he looked across centuries of experiences of the English people. Church anarchy in doctrine and conduct produces political and social anarchy. Neglect and unbelief of God's book, the Bible, produces church anarchy! If you are a church member you can do something to correct this situation by being faithful to your vows to serve God. "WHEN THOU VOWEST A VOW UNTO GOD, DEFER NOT TO PAY IT: FOR HE HATH NO PLEASURE IN FOOLS; PAY THAT WHICH THOU HAST VOWED!" Eccles. 5:4.

All that has been said in the above concerning God's message in the second Psalm, might be summed up in just one short verse of the New Testament, Romans 6:31: "FOR THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH: BUT THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE THROUGH JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD." "SIN IS ANY WANT OF CONFORMITY UNTO, OR, TRANSGRESSION OF THE LAW OF GOD."

It is the duty of every true and faithful witness of Jesus Christ to "cry aloud and spare not" to denounce every transgression of the law of God, and the rejection and departure from "one jot or tittle" of God's Ten Commandments which reveal the very character of the Omnipotent Creator. Such witnesses are not your enemies, but friends in that they seek to turn you away from the wrath of God. THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH, AND THESE FAITHFUL WITNESSES ARE SEEKING TO "SMITE DEATH'S THREATENING WAVE BEFORE YOU." (This quote is from the old and beloved Christian hymn: "God be with you till we meet again, smite death's threatening wave before you, keep love's banner floating over you,—") The Almighty has engaged Himself by means of the New Covenant, and the work and ministry of the Lord Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit, to write these laws upon the hearts and in the minds of true and faithful believers. "We are workers together with God," don't rage against Him!

"THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH: BUT THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE, THROUGH JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD." DEATH does a mighty big business every day! If just one day's "crop of death" was gathered in one place, what a territory would be covered!

The Lord Jesus Christ is the MIGHTY CONQUEROR OF DEATH! He raised the dead! He raised Himself from the dead! Don't neglect and reject Him and His "wonderful words of life." SURRENDER! SUBMIT!

"GOD BE WITH YOU — SMITE DEATH'S THREATENING WAVE BEFORE YOU!"

Hen cagers stopped by Leopards

by JONATHAN FEIGEN

The Lafayette men's basketball team combined a strong pressure defense with a balanced scoring attack to make the Blue Hens look... well, spunky and very young in comparison by defeating them 84-71 Wednesday night at the Fieldhouse.

"They're a very strong ballclub," said a somber coach Ron Rainey. "They can beat you in a couple of different ways because their inside game is so tough and their guards Mike Whitman and Bob Falconiero can hit their shots."

But what really did the Hens in was Lafayette's tenacious 1-3-1 zone and full court press.

"We didn't pass well at all," said ECC West Rookie of the Year candidate Tim Tompkins. "We just never got it going. I know I never played in a game like that."

"It's a mental problem really," said Dave Gruber, who played in his last regular season home game at Delaware. "We just don't have the confidence we should have against a press."

Things looked promising for Delaware in the first half, when with 1:02 left they pulled within three, 37-34. The Hen defense had forced 10 Leopard turnovers and Pete Mullenberg had scored 12

points while staying out of foul trouble.

From there things went downhill. Within a five minute span in the second half, Lafayette opened a ten point lead and, on the strength of their press that lead swelled to 18 within just two minutes.

"They didn't beat us man for man," said Ken Luck, who finished with just 10 points on 5 for 13 shooting; well below his .558 shooting percentage. "They got a lot of breaks like turnovers and quick scoring streaks that just turned the game around."

"We just let the tempo get out of control," said Rainey. "He (Lafayette Coach Roy Chipman) has been using that defense for years. The only thing that changes is the personnel."

Mullenberg led the Hens with 20 points on 9 for 16

shooting. He also pulled down 11 rebounds. Gruber had 12 points in just 12 minutes of playing time.

Lafayette had four players in double figures as Whitman, Falconiero, Rich Congo and Dan King had 15, 14, 13 and 12 points respectively. Tom Best added 15 rebounds.

The loss dropped Delaware's record to 7-18, 6-9 in the ECC. They have already clinched third place in the ECC west, and will probably play West Chester in the playoff opener Monday night at the Fieldhouse.

Lafayette is now 19-6, 12-3 in the ECC. They meet Bucknell at home Saturday for first place of the ECC west.

Earlier, the Lafayette junior varsity beat the Hen j.v. 66-60. David Hornberger led Delaware with 24.

Masley in Winter Games

Francis Masley of Newark, who attended Christiana High School, competed this week in the men's luge doubles at the Lake Placid Winter Olympics. Masley and Raymond Bateman of Somerville, N.J. placed 18th with a time of 1:28.8 in the event. They had the best qualifying time among the U.S. teams

entered, but going into the final turn of their last run, their sled overturned. Masley and Bateman recovered and hung on to their sled as it crossed the finish line. Their time was seven seconds slower than the other U.S. team of Richard Healey and Walter Danco, who logged a time of 1:21.3.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

"I GOTCHA" says Hen center Pete Mullenberg as he hauls in a rebound against Lafayette Wednesday at the Fieldhouse. Big Pete scored 20 points but the Hens fell 84-71.

Men Swimmers ready for ECC Championship

by VICKIE MURPHY

The Blue Hen men's swimming team has taken to the road to compete against the top Division I teams in the East Coast Conference this weekend, Feb. 21-23, at La Salle College.

"The regular season ended with a 5-5 record, but the players spirits are high going into the conference," said Coach Harry Rawstrom.

"Practice this past week has been good and everyone is really psyched for the conference," agreed team captain Dan Knisely.

"The final record may not be impressive, but with all the good swimmers who are undergraduates, it definitely has been a building year for the team," said free stylist Andy Dewey. "Two years ago when I was on the team the record was better, but there were a lot of graduating seniors then," he added.

Last year, the Hens placed 9th out of 10 in the ECC after a regular season record of 6-4.

"There was a lack of motivation last year, but everybody is in the right frame of mind this time," said junior Jeff Heckert.

The Hens have not been without some trials this year though. "I've only been back for a week and a half since I got my tonsils out," said Knisely, "but I feel confident going into the 500 and 200 freestyle." "I'll be swimming in the 1,650 freestyle along with Chris Mroz, but I'm not too hopeful for that," he said.

"The 1,650 freestyle is unique only to special meets," Mroz said. "Normally, the longest distance we swim is the 1,000 freestyle, so the 1,650 is really long and tough," he explained.

Coach Rawstrom expects to see a lot of improvements in individual times at the championships.

"Competition will be tough, but I'm sure that individual swimmers will show improvement in their times," said Rawstrom.

Among the improvements he anticipates is freshman David Ford's time in 200 and 400 individual medley. "I'm pretty hopeful for the 400 IM (Individual Medley) because not too many like to swim in that event," said Ford.

The 400 Medley Relay team is expected to perform well also. "The relays should be really good," said Dewey, "especially the 400, with freshmen Pete Test and Mark Lawiello, sophomore Pax Williams, and junior Ron Marks going for us," he added.

The team will take part in the Eastern Regional Championship meet coming up in March.

Rosters for women's single, double, and co-ed intramural racquetball teams are due Feb. 27. Rosters are also due for men's single squash teams on Feb. 27. For any additional information about the intramural sign-ups call 738-2259.

—Bensons' hedges—

—by Rick Benson—

Hustle name of game for Gruber

The game was all but over. The Hens had once again succumbed to the pressure a young team will find when facing a tough full-court press. The lone senior on the Hen squad was playing his last regular season home game and putting on quite a show.

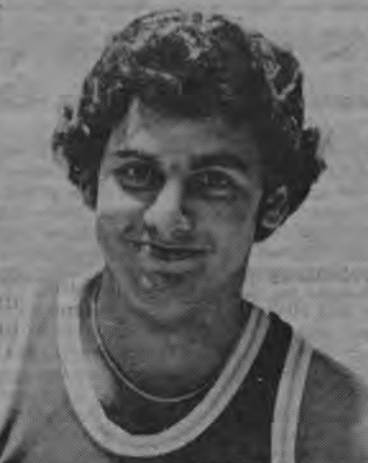
Sharp baseline shots, hustling play, the forcing of jump balls and a behind the back pass or two as always, comprised his repertoire. In defeat as well as victory; in his last moments as well as his first; Dave Gruber hustled.

As a sophomore, Gruber turned in a 17-point performance against nationally ranked Illinois State and later versus Davidson, he faced his buddy John Gurdy, a third round draft pick by the New Jersey Nets. The following year, he and his teammates suffered through a 5-22 season. Going into the current campaign, the Passaic, N.J. native was selected co-captain and was to be the lone senior on a rebuilding squad.

The best laid plans of coach Ron Rainey went awry as the Hens suffered one frustrating defeat after another. The senior swingman found himself on the bench as Rainey tried to find a combination that would help turn

things around. But Gruber, whose wit and sense of humor is as sharp as his baseline jumpers, took it in stride and continued to contribute as much as possible.

"This year has been unbelievably frustrating," revealed the always frank Gruber. "The team was rebuilding, I wound up benched and in one game I didn't



play at all. This year was 100 percent frustration, coming to games and not knowing how much I'd be playing."

After Gruber's 12 point performance off the bench in a losing effort against Lafayette Wednesday, Rainey assessed the talents of his senior swingman.

"He's been a very hard

worker. Tonight was a typical performance for him; he never quits, hustles constantly and never thinks the game is over whether we're winning by ten or losing by ten.

"Physically, he's not as gifted as some," continued Rainey, "but he'll battle, work and do it for us all the time."

"We moved him around a lot," admitted Rainey. "He's come off the bench, he's started and we've used him in both the front and back court. With our young club, he gave us leadership."

But according to Gruber, being named captain didn't really change his role with the team or his outlook. "I don't think it mattered much," said Gruber, whose colorful comments are not always fit for publication. "I've always tried to lead by playing hard and I knew we'd have a lot of freshman and sophomores on the team so there would be added responsibility."

Despite drawing towards the end of his career on a less than joyous note, Gruber, who plans on attending law school next year, has found a silver lining. "I've met some really great people. Guys like Pete (Mullenberg) and Tim Tompkins are lasting friends. That has made things bearable."