

The Review

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Room and Board Rates Expected to Increase

By KAREN SCHOFIELD

Room and board rates are expected to rise next year according to preliminary proposals from the Food Service and the Housing Departments.

An estimated eight per cent overall increase is predicted for board rates, said Gilbert Volmi, director of Food Service.

The increase in room rates will vary depending on the type housing, said Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing. Traditional dormitory rates will increase approximately 10 per cent, while those for Pencader and Christiana Towers will go up about seven and five per cent respectively.

"We've tried to keep Christiana rates down to encourage people to move up there," said Sharkey, adding, "We've been informed by the students that the Christiana rate is rather high compared to what you'd get in Park Place and Towne Court."

This room rate increase is less than last year's, said Steven Showers, associate director for Housing. He attributes this to the fact that the university did not get the utility increases this year.

If the Food Service proposal is approved, the 20 meal plan will be eliminated and replaced by a 19 meal plan. The five meal weekend

ticket will also be reduced to a four meal weekend ticket.

The reason for the change stems from the fact that only about 10 per cent of those students on a 20 meal plan were eating Saturday breakfasts, said Volmi.

Food Service was also able to keep their rate increase down from last year, Volmi stated. "When we first started on this, we anticipated a 10 per cent increase."

There is "little leeway in reducing costs," said Volmi, "so many expenditures are fixed." However, because Food Service was able to reduce costs, Volmi said that they managed to keep under the estimated level.



Staff photo by Gail Lupton

HANGING IN THERE, five ten-speed bikes await the return of their owners who took advantage of the good weather to hike along White Clay Creek.

Campus Organizations Support Aumiller Fund

By DENISE ANTONELLI

The Richard Aumiller Defense Fund has been officially initiated, according to Dr. David A. Schulz, professor of urban affairs, and spokesman for the fund.

The fund was approved by the joint action of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), the United Campus Ministry (UCM), the university theatre department, and the Gay Community, Schulz said.

The groups have agreed to

sponsor the fund, however, this does not mean that their organizational funds will be used for Aumiller's defense. Schulz explained that using money from an organization's treasury in such a manner would be against the charters of some of the groups.

Backing by these organizations will lend the needed moral support and legitimacy to the fund, Schulz said.

The majority of the sponsoring organizations, with the possible exception of the Gay Community, support

Aumiller solely on the grounds of the alleged violation of his civil rights, Schulz said. He cited the motion for approval from the United Campus Ministry, which stated that "while not in any manner affirming homosexuality as a desirable or valid life style," it is the civil rights issue which they are contesting and supporting.

Aumiller's contract was refused renewal by university President E.A. Trabant on the grounds that Aumiller openly advocated homosexuality.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has agreed to take the case because of the possible violation of Aumiller's civil rights. Although the ACLU will cover all attorney's fees, substantial additional funds will be needed to cover court costs, Schultz said.

One member from each supporting organization will act as a trustee for the fund, Schulz said. The trustees will establish a bank account and issue any checks needed by Aumiller.

The trustees are Robert Taggart (AAUP), Sheila McDermitt (UDCC), Rev. Mark Harris (UCM), Dr. Thomas Watson (university theatre department), and Ron Clough (Gay Community).

The UDCC has volunteered to act as recipient for all donations because the group has the most centrally located office of any of the sponsors.

Approximately \$50 was donated to the Aumiller fund by the original trustees of the defense fund for Dr. Arnold Gordenstein, a former university professor who was denied tenure in 1971, and subsequently filed suit and withdrew against the university.

The money was left in the account to keep the fund alive, according to Dr. Mark Haskell, professor of urban affairs and a former trustee of the Gordenstein fund. "It was decided to close (the account) out and transfer the funds to Aumiller," he said.

College Committee Conducts Aumiller Grievance Hearing

Four witnesses presented testimony at a grievance hearing for theatre director Richard Aumiller Wednesday afternoon, at McDowell Hall.

Aumiller's contract was refused renewal in January on the grounds that he openly advocated homosexuality.

Dr. Brian K. Hansen, chairman of the theatre department, Assistant Provost George Gibson, Dr. John Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, and Timothy O'Shea, of The Review staff, appeared before the College Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility.

University President E.A. Trabant and Dr. Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences were also requested to testify, but failed to appear. According to Dr. Mark Haskell, professor of urban affairs, both sent a letter to committee chairman Seymour Yolles, explaining their absences. They wrote that their lawyers had advised them against testifying at the hearing because they are under subpoena from the federal court handling Aumiller's suit against the university, Haskell said.

Haskell said the committee will consider the testimony and come to a decision about whether or not they will uphold Aumiller's grievance. He said he hoped the decision would be rendered by March 15.

—DENISE ANTONELLI



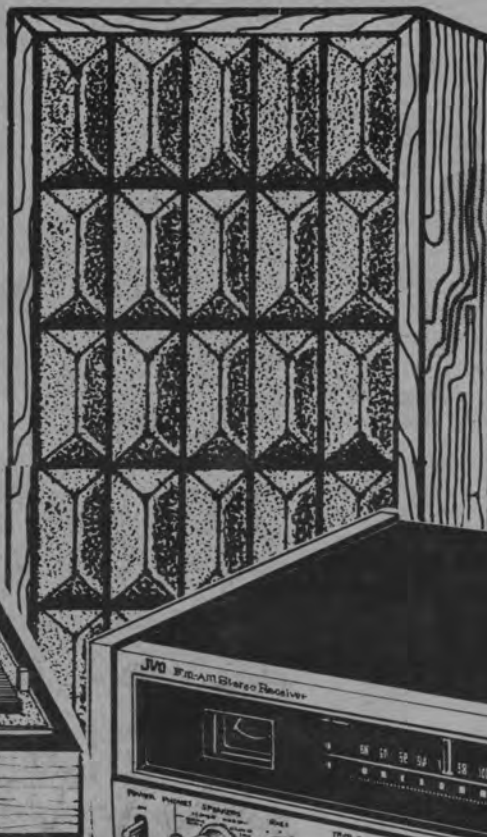
Staff photo by John G. Martinez

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RESERVE
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

Scuba On a Smaller Scale

By AL SAYLOR

Laid out on the deck before him was an array of equipment: masks, snorkels, fins, tanks, regulators, weight belts, and inflatable life jackets.

Assistant professor of physical education Bruce Carlyle was waiting for me at the side of the pool in Carpenter Sports Building. Calm and confident he explained the use of each piece of diving equipment. But then, he added a somber warning; "This (scuba diving) is a lot more dangerous than most people believe." I quickly took a step toward the showers, but he gradually calmed my fears by explaining a series of hand signals used for underwater communications.

Before I knew it, I was sitting by the side of the pool with a 40-pound tank on my back. Grabbing my mask firmly and securing my tank with my free hand, I slipped into a world of unbelievable excitement and pleasure.

Cool water rushed around me as I was absorbed into a totally new atmosphere. I inhaled slowly through the regulator that supplied a full breath of welcome air. I paused a moment — then exhaled, watching bubbles race toward the surface as I sank slowly toward the bottom. My mask pushed against my face and my ears felt like they would pop. I remembered what Carlyle had told me and quickly equalized the pressure by exhaling while holding my nose.

When I reached the bottom, I inflated my air vest slightly until I was totally weightless. There was a muffled sound above me as a

girl dove in. A trail of bubbles followed behind her and floated to the surface where they disappeared. Except for the sound of the oxygen rushing out of my regulator, all was silent. I swam forward and the tank was no longer heavy, as it had been on the surface. Instead, I felt it was a part of me and the regulator my umbilical cord to life.

Effortlessly, I followed Carlyle around the pool with a rhythmic kick. Carefree and unlimited by gravity, we swam; somersaulting, twisting and rolling as the bubbles rushed past our ears and disappeared.

Carlyle stopped swimming, removed his mask, then replaced and cleared it. I followed his procedure and felt the cool water rush over my face. The purifying chlorine tingled my nose. I slipped the mask on and cleared it; I could see again.

We began buddy breathing, a process Carlyle had explained earlier, that involved the sharing of one tank for two divers. I felt a tremendous surge of anxiety as I took the last breath from my regulator. Although it seemed like hours, I was momentarily dependent on another diver for my supply of oxygen.

Carlyle pointed upward. Our air was running out. Time had passed quickly and we swam slowly upward. Upon breaking the surface, the fresh air felt good. My fears were lost.



Staff photos by Dennis Brixius

READY TO SCUBA, assistant professor Bruce Carlyle gives last minute advice to Al Saylor (above) before taking a dive into the pool at Carpenter Sports Building while (below) they practice buddy breathing.



RSA Starts Letter Campaign Supporting Budget Request

The Resident Student Association (RSA) has begun a letter writing and petitioning campaign as part of a recently established budget lobby, according to Richard Hauge, RSA president.

The lobby is part of an effort to gain an increase in state financial support for the university. The campaign, which is directed towards state legislators, supports President E.A. Trabant's budget request for 1976-77.

Trabant requested a \$5.2 million increase over the \$18.5 million appropriated for the operations budget for the present fiscal year in a state Joint Finance Committee meeting on February 16. Governor Sherman Tribitt has stated, however, that he will recommend a \$1 million increase to the legislature.

Students in each residence hall will receive an outline of information which should be included in their personal letters to legislators. RSA representatives will personally contact students to insure a successful campaign.

The petition campaign will

focus on five strategic areas in the Delaware area, Hauge said. These areas will include Concord Mall in Wilmington, Tri-State Mall in Claymont, Blue Hen Mall in Dover and others in the Newark and Wilmington vicinity.

A university student meeting on the budget problem will be held on Monday, March 8, at 3 p.m. in the Ewing Room. Students will be recruited there for the petition campaign.

Faculty Senate Discusses New Honors System

The university's current honors system and the problems facing it were discussed at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Faculty Senate.

"The honors program is out of hand," said Vernon J. Fisher, chairman of the Student and Faculty Honors Committee. In the past few years, the number of students graduating with honors has increased from 10 per cent to 26 per cent, he said.

Decentralization of grades

was also discussed at the meeting. Under this system, each college would award honors only to students in that particular college. Fisher said that decentralization would stimulate students to achieve more and would help curb grade inflation. Without decentralization, students would pick classes which give higher grades, he said.

Grade inflation was acknowledged as a major problem. Marks were cited

for 1968 and 1974. In 1968, 18 per cent of the student body received A's and 37 per cent received B's; in 1974, those figures jumped to 26 per cent and 43 per cent respectively. The College of Education had the highest amount of A's and B's, totaling 66.3 per cent. According to Fisher, decentralization would help guard against monopoly of honors by an individual college.

The honors proposal was voted on and passed. The

highest one per cent from each college will receive highest honors, the highest 5 per cent will receive high honors, and the highest 13 per cent will receive honors; but to graduate with honors a student must have a grade point average above 3.25.

The proposal was then discussed further and tabled by a vote of 22-10. It will now go back to the committee and be brought up for discussion at the next Faculty Senate meeting.

Senate Vote Backs WDRB

Proposed FM Status Wins Approval at Meeting

By ELLEN FRITZ

A proposal that would allow WDRB, the campus radio station, to assume FM status if given federal approval, was passed without a dissenting vote at Monday afternoon's Faculty Senate meeting.

A discussion supporting the proposed 10-watt educational station was headed by Dr. Douglas Boyd, professor of communication and faculty adviser to WDRB; Ron Krauss, general manager of the station; and Richard Sline, assistant dean of students.

Boyd cited some of the major advantages of an FM

university radio station. He said it would help to relate the university's viewpoints, would involve the university in the community, and would be the only station broadcasting in "radio free Newark" after 6 p.m.

"Our station is a non-broadcasting radio station," Boyd said. He explained that WDRB is currently transmitted through telephone wires to certain university residence halls but cannot be received anywhere else. The university is one of the few colleges in the country that does not broadcast, Boyd noted.

Krauss explained some of the station's broadcasting problems. He said the radio signal coming into the dorms is poor in quality and can be disrupted by operating almost any electrical appliance. "With this new FM station, the quality of reception in the dorms would be static-free, high fidelity music," he said.

The proposed station would be of the class D, 10-watt type; its range would be between seven and 17 miles. Boyd said he is "fairly sure that they would reach Wilmington on a clear day."

Funding poses no problem at the present time, according to Boyd. The FM station, like the present one, would operate on a budget of \$8,000 annually, supplied by the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), alumni and various activities. "The money is in the bank," Boyd said.

Campus Briefs

Collegiate Press Contest

American Collegiate Publications is accepting applications from students interested in continuing the development of their writing skills.

Student poetry will be published in the second annual volume of *Who's Who In Poetry In American Colleges and Universities* along with the student's biography.

Those accepted for publication will receive a complimentary copy of the book, a certificate of honor, and entrance into the \$1,000 award competition.

Students are eligible to enter the 1976 program if they meet one or more of the following qualifications: 1) the student has won a departmental award or citation for poetry, 2) the student has had one of more poems published in the college literary magazine or newspaper, or 3) the student is recommended by a member of his/her college English department.

To obtain an application send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to American Collegiate Publications, 516-5th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Applications are due by March 22, 1976.

Career Preparation Program

A four-session program began on March 3 to assist juniors and seniors majoring in the College of Business and Economics in preparing for job interviewing and selection. The remaining three sessions will be held on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in 118 Purnell Hall.

On March 10, Professor Margaret P. Hasset will speak on resumes, letters and application forms, letters of acceptance, rejection and postponement.

On March 17, representatives from local industry and government will conduct a panel discussion on preparation and techniques. The discussion will be moderated by Professor Frederick T. Haner.

On March 24, representatives from local industry and government will conduct a panel discussion on "Career Paths and Corporations". The discussion will be moderated by Professor Joseph C. Nowlin.

Study Opportunities in London

Academic Year Abroad has announced the opening of a program in London, England for college juniors, seniors and graduates. Courses available include the following areas: drama and cinema; design and graphics; mass communications; journalism and media. Students interested in further details should write to R. Thornton at 221 East 50 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Dorm Celebrates Anniversary

The 50th anniversary of New Castle Hall, located on the Mall, will be celebrated with an open house on May 16 for former residents and their families.

To aid planners in the reunion, past New Castle Hall residents are urged to contact the hall director on campus.

Now housing about 68 undergraduate women, New Castle Hall was completed in 1926 after its cornerstone was laid in October, 1925. Fashioned after Sussex Hall, New Castle Hall was the third women's dormitory built at the university.

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AWARENESS
U of D BUDGET PROBLEM
STUDENT MEETING

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Ewing Room—Student Center

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MARCH 5-6 BACCHUS
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retrospect

Jackson Wins Massachusetts Primary

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington forged ahead to win the Massachusetts Democratic primary on Tuesday and President Ford easily defeated Ronald Reagan in the Republican contest.

In a field of nine Democrats, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, and former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter finished second, third, and fourth respectively behind Jackson.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana suffered a major setback, running seventh in the Democratic field.

As the only liberal in the top four positions, Rep. Udall ran well, finishing in a close second over Gov. Wallace.

Two Democrats Expected to Quit Race

Indiana Senator Birch Bayh is expected to withdraw from the Democratic presidential race today, and Sargent Shriver, former Peace Corps director, may soon do likewise.

Bayh, who finished seventh in the Massachusetts primary on Tuesday, reportedly has decided this gave him no choice but to pull out. Aides close to the Senator said he will not endorse any other candidate at the moment.

Shriver's imminent withdrawal also seems prompted by the Massachusetts primary where he ran sixth. Publicly, he is saying that he might decide to contest the Illinois primary which is scheduled for March 18.

Government Caches Cash in Mountain

The United States government has stowed \$4 billion in cash inside a Virginia mountain so that in the event of a nuclear attack, the nation's money supply will not be wiped out.

It costs \$1.8 million each year to guard the stash buried inside the cave in Pony Mt. near Culpeper, Virginia, which cost \$7 million to build.

"Under this doomsday scenario we would have \$4 billion in cash and no people except a few lonely radioactive government officials," said Sen. Proxmire (D-Wis.). Proxmire has called for an investigation of the Federal Reserve's emergency preparedness system.

Rehoboth to Charge Beach Fee

Free beach use has been ended by the Rehoboth Beach Commission.

Everyone over 12 years old will be subject to fees, and restricted among other things, from playing football, badminton, softball and volleyball on the beach.

A season pass bought before May 24 will cost \$3 and \$5 after that date. Week-long passes will be \$1.50 and day passes, 50 cents.

Local businessmen are calling for a direct referendum on the issue in the hope that voters will reverse the ordinance.

Compiled from Dispatches



THESE DAYS

Friday, March 5

FILM—Ibsen's "A Doll's House," with Claire Bloom will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall, sponsored by SAC. Cost is 50 cents.

DANCE—Anheuser will play in Kent Dining Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance is sponsored by Harrington C, admission is \$1.

PARTY—Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Omicron Pi are having a Rush Party at Tau Kappa Epsilon, Ivy Hall, Bldg. H at 9 p.m.

MOONDANCE CAFE—A communal dinner will be served from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry building, 20 Orchard Rd. A \$1 donation is requested.

NOTICE—There will be an open hearing on the Judicial System revision from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

NOTICE—A petition signing to help stop Senate Bill-1, which calls for the recodification of the federal criminal code, will be held in front of the Scrounge from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Delaware People's Bicentennial Commission.

Saturday, March 6

FILM—The SCC will sponsor "Harry and Tonto" in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and will be on sale today from noon until 3 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Student Center.

FILM—"Rajnigandha", a prize-winning Indian film sponsored by the Indian Students Association will be shown at 7:15 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall. Admission is \$1 with I.D.

THEATRE—"Tales of Old Mother Goose" directed by Barry Magnani will be presented in Bacchus at 10:30 a.m. Admission is 25 cents.

PARTY—Sigma Nu will hold an open party with 15 kegs from 9:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. An eight-piece band will perform.

DANCE—A dance featuring "Steamboat Willie" will be held at Harrington A-B lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is 50 cents.

DANCE—The "NFS Boys" will be playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Kent dining hall, sponsored by Lane and Thompson dormitories. Cost is \$1.

MOONDANCE CAFE—There will be an American Indian dinner from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. followed by entertainment until midnight by Larry Tucker and family at 20 Orchard Rd.

HOCKEY—The Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference (DVCHC) playoffs will be held at Lafayette College.

Sunday, March 7

MEETING—A meeting of the Yoga Club will be held in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center at 10 a.m.

Monday, March 8

CONCERT—Israeli folksinger, Shlomo Carlebach will perform at the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$3 for the general public. The concert is sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

MEETING—An open hearing on proposed changes to the Resident Life Judicial System will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

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

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Monday, March 8 at 7:30

Amy E. DuPont Music Building

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Editorial

Tell It to the Legislators

Each year the tuition at this university goes higher and higher. And each year the students at this university can be heard bitching loudly about the latest increase. But that's all they do, bitch, and blame the administration for again attacking their wallets.

For starters, it will not be the fault of the administration if we are greeted with another tuition increase. The administrators have said they do not want to see another rise in tuition. They, as much as anyone, realize that the pockets of students are not bottomless and that they may very well be pricing this university out of the higher education market.

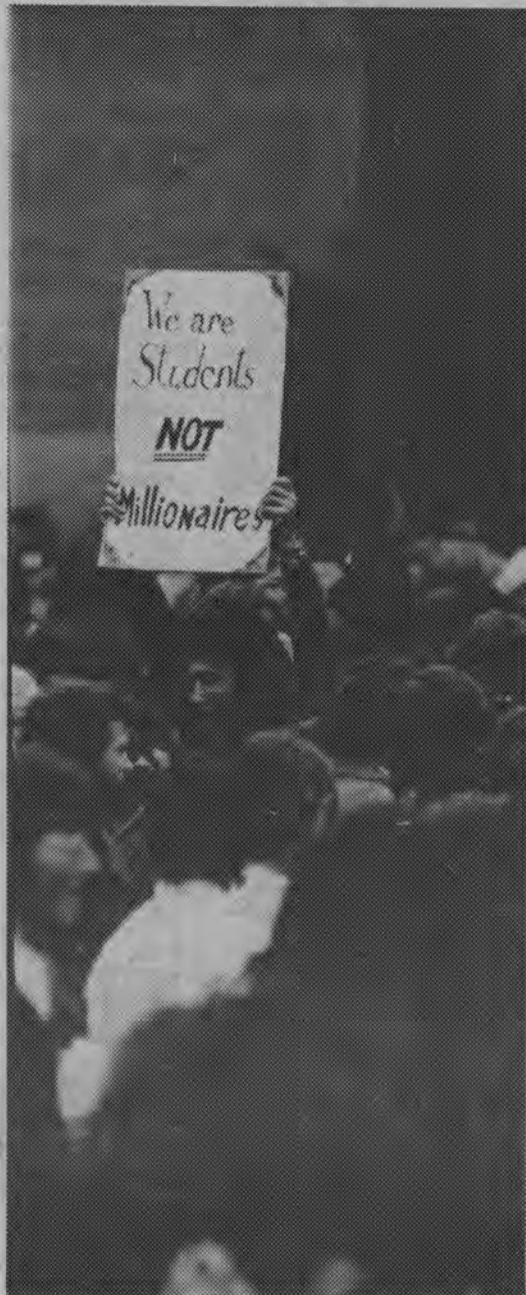
But the administration is faced with a state governor who is not especially concerned with the university's economic woes. For the upcoming fiscal year the university requested a \$5.2 million increase in state funding (state funding making up approximately one-third of the total university budget). In Governor Tribbitt's annual budget request, however, he recommended an increase of only \$900,000.

Although the Board of Trustees has said there will be no tuition increase in the upcoming school year, we feel the Board will be forced to go back on this promise if Governor Tribbitt's recommended increase is allowed to stand. If the Board should stick to its promise, then you can start saying goodbye to quality education at the University of Delaware.

Two weeks ago, President Trabant and Provost Campbell traveled to Dover to present the university's arguments for the requested increase to the Joint Finance Committee. Their presentation was not exactly well received, however, and we doubt if the committee will take to championing the university's cause.

The only hope for the university lies with the General Assembly, which will give final approval to the state budget. But we are optimistic that the university stands a good chance of getting at least some of the money it so desperately needs. That chance, however, is dependent upon the university's 19,000 students (including continuing education) and how much the words "no tuition increase" means to them.

If every student writes a letter to his/her state legislators supporting the requested increase of \$5.2 million, the university could very well get the money it needs. Non-Delaware students, potential Delaware voters, should write to the legislators from this district. We strongly believe that our elected officials do read their mail and do respond to input from a concerned electorate.



If you do not know the addresses of your state legislators, you should contact the Resident Student Association (RSA) on the second floor of the Student Center. The RSA will be coordinating a campaign to organize and mobilize student opinion on this most important issue. If you really want to get involved (and we hope every student will), then you should attend the meeting the RSA will be holding on Monday at 3 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. (See RSA Vice President Darryl Fountain's letter on the opposite page).

The time to express dissatisfaction with tuition increases is before they are instituted, not after. The bitching for action is now.

Readers Respond

Five Chances Enough

To the Editor:

The Feb. 28th close of a disastrous Delaware basketball season is the right time to broach the subject of the Hens' consistent basketball trouble. That the team not only was in trouble this past season but has had a recent pattern of trouble is clear from Coach Harnum's record of the last five years: 18-7, 14-11, 15-10, 12-13, 10-15. Harnum believes, according to a recent interview, that this year's performance is "the bottom of it." But where is his basis for this statement? Couldn't the same thing be said about last year? Doesn't his record indicate not a bottoming out of the pattern of failure but a continuation of it?

In the Feb. 29 edition of the Sunday News Journal, Harnum admits that "We have never done enough to get the fans' lasting attention. It's our responsibility. I don't know if it's the chicken or the egg. What happened first?" The article in which this quote appears examines possible factors leading to the consistently uninspiring performance of the Hens. Several are suggested, ranging from an inhibitive financial aid policy and administrative apathy toward basketball, to the lack of student-body and community support. While these aspects of Delaware basketball no doubt contribute to team failure, the article substantially overlooks what is reasonably the single strongest factor: Coach Harnum himself.

Anyone who followed the team this year noticed that its performance was incredibly erratic. Time after time the Hens moved from impressive peak displays into dismal failures, often losing to teams far inferior to them in height and natural ability--and, more often than not, losing in the final five minutes. There was no consistency of performance; either the team soared like champions or bumbled like genuine losers. Sometimes they did both in the same game. In a number of interviews during the season, Harnum stated that no matter what his "kids" did on the court, he was ultimately responsible. His judgment in this case is accurate.

Most athletes agree that a coach has the power to make or break a team. Given a team of above-average potential (like Delaware's this year), a coach can either inspire confidence and aggressiveness in his team on a consistent basis, or he can do the opposite on a consistent basis. No one blames a coach for one or two -- even a few--bad games, but able coaching will consistently draw out a team's potential and equip players with self-confidence and a winning attitude. Harnum has failed to do so this year and he has failed to do so consistently. Over his years, performance has only decayed. His record shows it.

It is one thing for Harnum to accept responsibility for the team's defeat but quite another for him to admit that his poor coaching is the cause of it. If it is true that Delaware basketball has developed a self-perpetuating attitude of failure, then Delaware needs a basketball coach who can first generate a winning attitude in himself, then inspire it firmly in his team. Publicly calling the team "sissies," for instance, as Harnum did in one interview, is not the normal way coaches develop positive self-images in their teams. Properly coached, a decently talented Hens team will play confident, consistent basketball, and they will win, no matter what kind of spectator support they have.

Harnum "personally feels" that if he "can't make a difference here next year then maybe someone else ought to get a shot at it." I suggest that five shots (years) at it are enough, especially when those shots keep getting more off target each year. No intelligent business would continue to employ a boss who couldn't produce results. Neither should Delaware's Athletic Department. Don Harnum doesn't need a sixth chance to prove that he's a loser.

Bruce Latshaw

Public Editor

If you have any questions or comments concerning accuracy, fairness or coverage in The Review please write: The Review - Public Editor, 301 Student Center, Newark, Del. 19711 or call 738-2648.



Vol. 99, No. 38

Friday, March 5, 1976

Robert Dutton
Editor

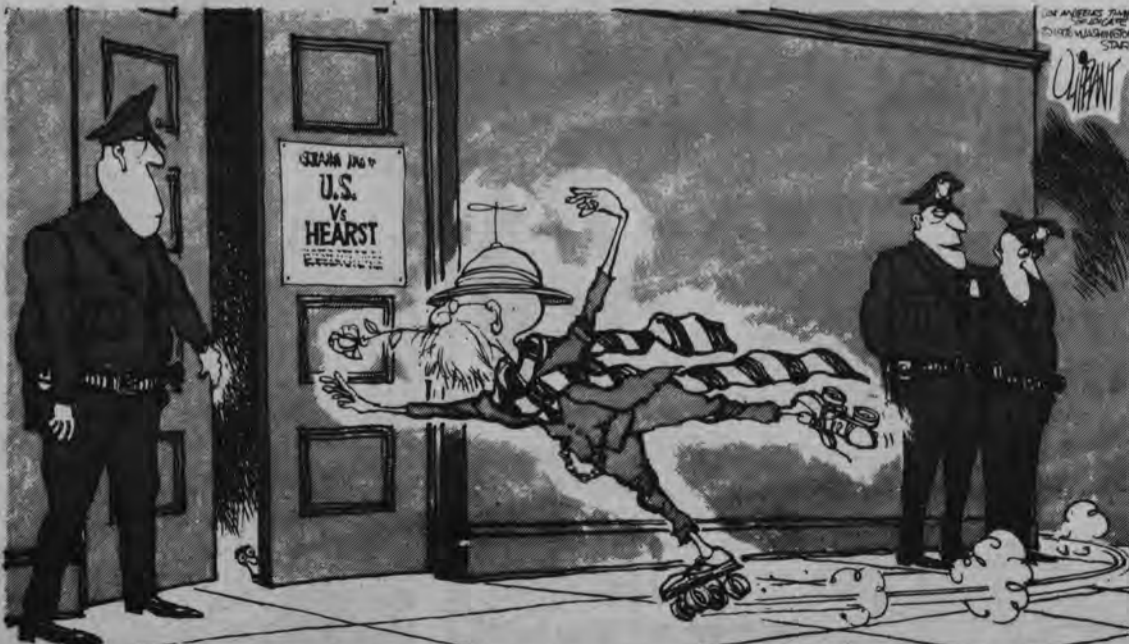
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'AND NOW THE DEFENSE CALLS THE PSYCHIATRISTS...'

Along the Watchtower

R.I.P.



By
Jeff
Gottsegen

You're probably wondering what I mean by Rest In Peace Well, it refers to the bicentennial. After seeing that word, 60 per cent of you probably groaned and turned the page. If it had been in the headline, it would have been 90 per cent. I know, you're thinking this is another "yay America," bicentennial article. Wrong.

Let's face it. The bicentennial has been beaten to death. One merely has to look through any newspaper to be inundated with bicentennial sales of all descriptions. I believe it has been said that if there weren't a bicentennial celebration this year, one would have to be invented in order to combat the current recession.

But the rape of the bicentennial does not stop with Mad Ave's Super Sells. There are special bicentennial programs, concerts, movies, exhibits, courses, and so on ad nauseum. To make the whole thing more appealing, there are always the prospects of this summer's parades, Philadelphia-area crowds, and bigger, better, bicentennial firework displays to look forward to. Seem pointless? It does to me.

Personally, I would like to think that somewhere, tucked away in the back of people's minds, there still exists what might be called "essence of bicentennial." This "essence" is, simply stated, the ability to critically analyze the stated and unstated assumptions in one's world view.

Bicentennial essence, then, is the application of this idea to America, the nation and the people. Questions such as "Does government function in the way it should? Does society? Why or why not?" or on an even deeper level, "Are the ideas about man, society, government, and nature on which America and its institutions are based, still correct, or even valid?" must and should be asked.

There is a group which seems to be supporting this sort of bicentennial celebration — the People's Bicentennial Committee. It is a good start, but this group seems to limit



Oliphant

the questions to be asked to those which will reaffirm our dedication to the founding principles of this country. Why start with the preconceived notion that all the founding principles of this country should be reaffirmed?

The purpose is not explicitly to reaffirm anything, although it may eventually do that, but to let people become consciously aware of what America is, what it does, and how it does it. The questions should be as free-ranging as possible, questioning the very institutions of our government. If there is widespread dissatisfaction, perhaps it is time to hold a second Constitutional Convention.

In writing this, I am assuming that the people themselves should decide about the institutions which govern them, and that this analytical process itself (along with any resulting changes) will, in some sense, be beneficial to America and Americans. These assumptions may be unrealistic. But then, if they are, there is no reason to have a bicentennial celebration.

Jeff Gottsegen is a sophomore political science major and The Review's news columnist. His column appears every Friday.

More Readers Respond
Sets the Record Straight

To the Editor:

As chairperson of the Council on Student Judicial Affairs I am compelled to respond to the questions and issues raised in an editorial found in the Feb. 24, 1976 edition of The Review.

The first issue that needs clarification is why the Ad Hoc Committee was created in the first place. The Council being responsible for advising on the establishment of judiciaries below the Hearing Board level, recommended to Dr. Worthen that a special committee be created to study the Residence Life Judicial System. The Council found contrary to your editorial, that there did seem to be general dissatisfaction with the present system. This was evidenced by the low number of cases heard in the system and was perceived from the feedback given to the Council by resident assistants and others active in the Residence Life Judicial System. The general consensus was that too much time and effort was being put into a system that simply was not being used.

In addition, the Council was concerned that the Residence Life Judicial System be consistent with the changes in the University Student

Judicial System. Specifically, that faculty and professional participation in the system be increased as in the larger system. For these two reasons the Council initiated the idea of setting up an Ad Hoc Committee and it was in accordance with the Council's recommendation that Dr. Worthen created the Committee.

A second inaccuracy that should be corrected is that the Residence Life Judicial System is and has always been under the Student Affairs Office, through the direction of the Office for Residence Life. The implication that this is in some way an unfortunate recent occurrence is misleading and inaccurate.

Finally, having been a member of the 1974-75 Student Court and of the Ad Hoc Committee to Recommend a New Judicial System, I understand the concerns of "Deja Vu" expressed in the editorial. My purpose in writing this, however, has not been to enter into those year-old debates, but to set the record straight in regard to the Residence Life Judicial System.

Sincerely,
Nicholas E. Subashi,
Chairperson
Council on Student
Judicial Affairs



Special to The Review

Urgent Call for Student Unity

To the Editor:

Monday, Mar. 8, will be an important day in student government history, and ultimately in University of Delaware history itself. It can be the day that college students reverse the current trend towards apathy, and begin to play an active and constructive role in the university community. The university needs money, and students can help their own cause by lobbying for increased state funding of the university. Or else it can just be another day.

The state legislature's allocations to this university have not kept pace with the times. Out of the \$5.2 million increase requested by the university, a bare minimum of \$3.2 million is needed to maintain present operations. In his annual budget address, Governor Tribbitt recommended an increase of only \$900,000; there is no guarantee that we will even have that approved.

Since the Board of Trustees has said that tuition must not go any higher, the only other alternative is fewer services, a reduction in personnel, and continued scaling down of

some academic programs. In short, not only is the cost of higher education skyrocketing, but its quality is plummeting. If things continue on their present course, it may not even be fitting to call it "higher" education.

The Resident Student Association (RSA) will hold a meeting for interested students who want to do something about the annual wallet squeeze. The RSA believes that a united student effort will be a success. But for it to be successful, a fairly large group of students is needed to meet manpower

requirements. This project would only involve about an hour of your time each week which shouldn't harm anyone's grades. Since all students are affected by the outcome of final budget appropriations, it is in your best interest to be involved in one way or another. The meeting is scheduled for 3 o'clock in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. Why not plan to be there? If you don't owe it to yourself, you certainly owe it to your wallet.

Darryl Fountain,
RSA vice president

Read
Review
Classifieds

Conquering the Stereo Snow-Job

By STEVE CANDELORA

“Rumble” and “separation” sound like memories of the earthquake in Guatemala. “Sensitivity” and “effective tip mass” may remind someone of a chapter in “The Sensuous Man.” But these are just a few of the terms that may bog you down your first time on the stereo market.

The stereo world is one full of such technical terms. If you are not familiar with some of them you may find yourself backed into a corner by a hard-selling salesman’s snow-job. Before buying any stereo component you should ask the salesman for the manufacturer’s specifications (spec) sheet. This will give you a performance rating for each function of the component.

Once you know the terms for each rating you can judge the set.

To get a better idea of the nature of good sound reproduction let’s trace some music through a stereo system while discussing the pros and cons of different types. We can look at which specifications are most important to consider.

You place a record on the turntable. It may be manual, automatic, or a record changer. Manuals are generally most expensive and are constructed with most precision. Automatic ones can be equally as good and are often cheaper. Record changers can take a stack of six to eight records and are made for the bulk of the market. But stacking records often quickens their wear.

If the turntable spins at an uneven speed, distortions in sound known as “wow” and “flutter” will result. These will be listed on the spec sheet as percentages and low numbers are best. Noise from the turntable’s mechanical works is called

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN



“rumble.” A lower number of decibels indicates better quality.

Once the tonearm is placed on the record, the stylus (diamond tip) contacts the record grooves. It is contained in a cartridge which converts physical movement of the stylus into electrical impulses. High quality cartridges are magnetic which refers to how this impulse is generated. The “vertical tracking force” (VTF) is the force in grams required to keep the stylus in the grooves. All good cartridges have a VTF under two grams but this alone doesn’t guarantee satisfactory performance. “Compliance”—the flexibility of the stylus to allow up and down motion within the record groove—should also be considered. A highly compliant cartridge will perform well if it also has a low VTF.

The signal is passed from the turntable to the receiver.

It contains a pre-amplifier to pick up the impulse, a power amp to strengthen it to drive the speakers, and a radio tuner. If you don’t listen to FM radio, you may want to buy the two amps as separate components without a tuner.

The “power output” of a receiver is the number of watts put out by the power amp to drive the speakers. It is important to match this with the power requirement of your speakers. “Distortion,” like rumble, is interference caused by the mechanical workings of the receiver. It is listed on the spec sheet as a percentage of the power output. Look for as low a distortion rating as possible. “Separation” is the ability to keep the left and right channels apart. Without this separation there would be no stereo effect. This is rated in decibels, higher numbers showing better separation.

If you do want a tuner, then it would be smart to get a receiver with a tuning meter which shows the strength of the radio signal. It indicates when you are best tuned into a station. “Selectivity” tells you how well a tuner can separate radio signals with very close frequencies. A good tuner will focus on one frequency at a time and block out all others.

The impulse is transmitted from the power amp in the receiver to the speakers.

(Continued to Page 11)

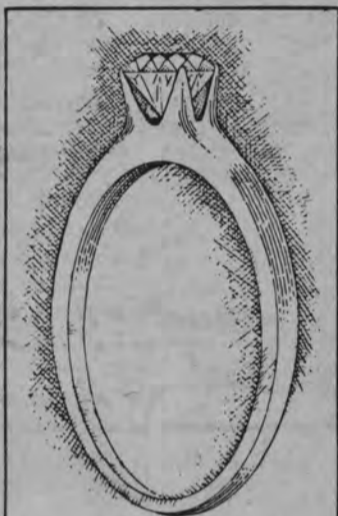


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"Oh well...it...it (sex) beats eating."

"Success is not having bad dreams. Success is being at ease with who you are. Being content with what others think of you. I don't know how anyone achieves that. I think most people are dissatisfied with who they are."

"It (the business) eats you up alive, because the nature of it is discontentment, dissatisfaction, and great competition."

"What I have is the ability to make people look at me. It just comes on like a light bulb. It feels warm inside."

Bette Midler is currently appearing at the Valley Forge Music Fair through Sunday.

Staff photos by John G. Martinez



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Students Express Beliefs

Campus Survey Reveals Religious Attitudes

A vast majority of university students expressed belief in God, according to a December survey conducted by Campus Crusade International.

Thirty-three per cent of those questioned said they believed in God as a "distinct supernatural being, separate from man" while 38 per cent saw God as being in everyone and all people as a part of God. Eighteen per

cent were unsure as to the existence of God and only four per cent replied that they definitely did not believe.

When questioned as to their belief concerning life after death, a lesser majority replied that they believed one exists. The 55 per cent falling into this group were almost evenly divided — some being unsure as to the nature of this life and others feeling

just rewards and punishments will be dealt. Six per cent said they felt life after death exists with no punishment and 12 per cent expressed the opinion that it does not exist at all. Five per cent of the 489 surveys completed said reincarnation best expressed the respondent's view of what occurs after death.

Christian fellowships or churches showed the largest following compared with other groups, disciplines, or persuasions. Students also indicated membership or strong interest in transcendental meditation, yoga, psychic phenomena, occult sciences, and UFO's.

The survey was evenly distributed among the four undergraduate classes, with members of all colleges participating.

Library Hours

The hours for Morris Library during Spring Break will be the following: On Friday, March 26, the building will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturday, March 27, the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Sunday, March 28, the library will be closed. Beginning Monday March 29 through Friday, April 2, hours will again be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 3, the library will be closed until normal hours resume on Sunday, April 4.

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...Conquering the Stereo Snow-Job

(Continued from Page 8)

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ultimately transmit what you will hear, you should listen to various brands and types. When comparing speakers, be sure the salesman keeps

the same volume for both Brand A and Brand B. Otherwise you may be sold on the louder set thinking it produces more sound. Take a favorite album along and listen to it as you would at home—loud or soft, treble high or low.

Finally the sound enters your ears. These are an integral part of your system. Since they cannot be changed, be sure they approve of the sound. Possibly no two people enjoy music quite the same way. Your system is an investment so be sure that you will enjoy it. Satisfy yourself.



1. Who played Ann Marie's (Marlo Thomas) boyfriend, Don, in the TV series, "That Girl?"
2. "Muggins," "His Nobs" and "Go" are terms used in what card game?
3. What four U.S. states have capital cities named after Presidents?
4. What famous statesman said, "Sir, I would rather be right than be President?"
5. Two cities in the U.S. have teams in the NFL, the NBA and the NHL but they do not have teams in major league baseball. What are they?
6. Who played policewoman Eve Whitfield on TV's "Ironside?"
7. What is the name of Mickey Mouse's dog?
8. What two actresses played the leading roles in the movie, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?"
9. What is the name of the winged horse in Greek mythology?
10. What is the name of the newscaster on "Laugh In" that always talked while holding his hand over his ear?

(Answers on Page 14)

The Delaware Ice Hockey Club will compete in the championships of the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference this weekend at the Lafayette Skating Club in King of Prussia, Pa.

In the first round at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, the Hens will face the Academy of the New Church. Should Delaware win that first round match, they will face either Franklin & Marshall or West Chester in the finals on Sunday evening.

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

This question is the opening words of The Second Psalm of The Bible, God Almighty's revelation of Himself to man. It tells who the heathen are, why they rage, and the results of their rage, which is a pretty good picture of the conditions of the world today. God also tells us the way out, gives and urges upon us the acceptance of His invitation to come out of adversity, vexation and confusion into His peace and blessedness. However, it appears we prefer to continue to rage. The purpose of this rage is to Break the Bands and Cast away the Cords of restraints of His Moral Law, His Ten Commandments. Probably the greatest and most widespread rage of all is against the restraints imposed upon us by The Fourth Commandment. Today we scorn and mock at the "negative" and God's "Thou shalt nots," especially in the following:

"REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY, TO KEEP IT HOLY. SIX DAYS SHALT THOU LABOR, AND DO ALL THY WORK: BUT THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD: IN IT THOU SHALT NOT DO ANY WORK, THOU, NOR THY SON, NOR THY DAUGHTER, THY MANSERVANT, NOR THY MAIDSERVANT, NOR THY CATTLE, NOR THY STRANGER THAT IS WITHIN THY GATES: FOR IN SIX DAYS THE LORD MADE HEAVEN AND EARTH, THE SEA, AND ALL THAT IN THEM IS, AND RESTED THE SEVENTH DAY: WHEREFORE THE LORD BLESSED THE SABBATH DAY, AND HALLOWED IT."

"IN IT thou shalt not do any work," nor any man or animal over whom you exercise authority. Probably nothing reveals the character of a person more than the commandments he makes, and nothing reveals the strength of that character more than the manner he demands obedience to his commandments! God surely meant what He said about The Sabbath Day: Take this illustration concerning an individual who was found working on The Sabbath shortly after the commandments were given at Sinai, it was commanded that the man be stoned to death by all the congregation, and it was done — Numbers 15:32-36. Or take this illustration concerning the king and the nation found in the messages from God by Jeremiah in 17:20-27, where we find that not so many years before the destruction of Jerusalem by the king of Babylon God promised the people of the city it would "Remain Forever" if they quit

working on the Sabbath, and hallowed the day: "Then shall there enter into the gates of this city kings and princes sitting upon the throne of David, riding in chariots and on horses, they, and their princes, the men of Judah, and the inhabitants of Jerusalem: and this city shall remain forever — But if ye will not hearken unto Me to hallow the Sabbath day, and not bear a burden — then will I kindle a fire in the gates thereof, and it shall devour the palaces of Jerusalem, and it shall not be quenched." Quit work, hallow the day, and your city shall "remain forever!" Note their reaction: "But they obeyed not, neither inclined their ear, but made their neck stiff, that they might not hear, nor receive instruction."

The siege of the city lasted about a year and a half. The walls were broken down, the king was captured, and the last thing he saw before his eyes were bored out was his own sons killed by the sword together with many of his princes and great men, and then he was carried away into captivity never to return! In his Book of Lamentations Jeremiah tells of many terrible things he saw and experienced. Here are some of them: The great Temple of Solomon was sabotaged and destroyed together with the palaces and great buildings; the children and sucklings swoon in the city; young children faint for hunger in the top of every street; women eat their fruit, and children of a span long; the tongue of the sucking child cleaveth to the roof of his mouth for thirst; young children ask bread, and no man breaketh it unto them; they that did feed delicately are desolate in the streets; they that were brought up in scarlet embrace dunghills; the women in Zion were ravished, and the maids in the cities of Judah; princes are hanged up by their hands — but this is enough, or too much. "Woe unto us, that we have sinned." Just think, a few years before these horrible experiences Jeremiah had told them if they would quit working on the Sabbath and hallow the day, their city would "remain forever!"

Unbelief and rage against God's Commands is indeed a terrible thing! The Apostle Paul said: "Knowing the terror of The Lord, we persuade men." "I thought on my ways, and turned my feet unto Thy testimonies. I made haste, and delayed not to keep Thy commandments — Psalm 119:59,60.

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in **BACCHUS**

Faculty Expresses Support For Opera House Project

By KATHY OSBORNE

Eight university faculty members have donated their names and at least \$20 each of their money to help save Wilmington's Grand Old Opera House.

Restoration of the 105-year-old opera house, planned for completion in May, might end due to lack of funds unless more than 1 million dollars can soon be raised. Over \$4 million has been pumped into the project already.

Dr. S.B. Woo, associate professor of physics, said he became interested in the plight of the opera house after reading about it in a local news paper a few weeks ago. He said he considers the opera house a symbol for the rejuvenation of Wilmington and would consider the project's failure both culturally and symbolically unfortunate.

Woo explained that he found interest among his friends in saving the opera house and a small group was formed to show and elicit community support.

The group's efforts, to date, have centered on obtaining a large advertisement in Monday's Evening Journal.

The advertisement, which will appear opposite the editorial page, was written by Dr. Edward A. Nickerson, assistant professor of English. It will contain the names of almost 100 civic and educational leaders who want to see the opera house saved. Each of these supporters' has donated \$20 to pay for the advertisement.

Faculty members supporting the opera house through the ad include Dr. James Kidd, assistant professor of music, Dr. Carol Hoffecker, professor of history, Dr. Ted Braun, professor of languages and literature, Sheila McMahan, assistant professor of nursing, Dr. Madelynn Oglesby, professor of nursing, and Dr. Thomas Watson, professor of dramatic arts. Harley Funk, a member of the university Board of Trustees, will also be named in the ad, according to Woo.

Most of these faculty members view the opera house as a symbol of urban renewal in Wilmington. "If the symbol fails there will be very little impetus for other civic projects," Braun said.

Oglesby explained her involvement, "I felt that it was time I did what I could." Kidd added, "Delaware needs something like this. It would seem very ironic that they would get this far and not complete the project."

John Clark, chairman of the board of the restoration project, said that he welcomes the upcoming advertisement, because it's an expression of community support and interest."

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Creativity Through String



Picture, if you will, 12 grade school kids in their stocking feet marching around a room to a steady beat. When the beat stops, they scramble around, trying not to talk, while imagining they are in a circus. Nine-year-olds and a lot of imagination create ferocious lions, a timid lion tamer, clumsy jugglers, natural clowns, distorted elephants, and "the giggles."

In another game, children pretend they are ice cubes. What happens to ice cubes when the freezer door is left open? Slowly, the group melts into a mass of arms and legs.

Romper Room? Sesame Street? No, It's the children's workshop conducted by the university's Resident String Quartet.

But is this any way to teach violin? Yes, says Jan Baty, a member of the quartet and the biggest kid in the room. The main purpose of the workshop, according to Baty, is to help the children lose their inhibitions and begin to really feel and experience music.

The "games" are really exercises that develop abilities in relaxation, interpersonal communication, and self-expression—all concepts basic to the art of music making. These exercises are coordinated by Carmelita Di Michael of the drama department, who also teaches a university non-verbal communication course.

The workshop consists of four two-hour sessions, the first hour devoted to movement exercises. During part of the second hour, the String Quartet, Baty—violin, Dan Rouslin—violin, Walter Cogswell—viola, and Jim Holesovsky—cello, usually performs. This close interaction with professionals also helps the children develop their listening abilities.

For example, last Saturday the children were told to close their eyes while the quartet played a short, eerie-sounding piece. When asked what impression the music gave them, one boy wrinkled his nose and said "a boring afternoon," someone whispered "a haunted house," and two friends emphatically declared "the Germans were sneaking up on the Americans."

The fun tapered off in the last part of the second hour when more personal instruction was given in handling the violin and bow. They started with the "invisible bow" where the children were instructed in the correct position of the right arm and hand and tried to establish an even tension in their fingers. They do the same thing with an "invisible violin" in an effort to eliminate bad habits. More detailed instruction is then given with the actual instrument.

Text by Cari DeSantis



The quartet intends the workshop to be a supplement to the half-hour a week lessons the children get in school, where basically only notes and music are taught—not the free expression of music. The quartet hopes to provide additional encouragement for the children and make learning to play the violin more fun for them.

This workshop is given as a service to the community by the quartet, which is hired through the Division of Continuing Education. The quartet also offers a formal concert about once a month in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Building.

Who knows? Perhaps one of these kids will some day be a member of the university's Resident String Quartet.

*Staff photos
by Barry Seidenstat*

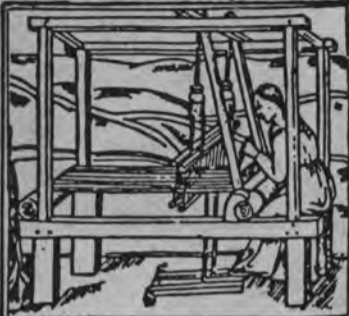


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Professor Runs for Council

James Krum Seeks Fifth District Seat in City Election

James R. Krum, professor of business administration, will seek the Newark City Council seat from the fifth district in the November election.

Krum is a member of the Newark Parking Authority, which operates the Municipal Parking Lot on Delaware Ave. and currently is exploring opportunities for additional offstreet parking in downtown Newark. He

said he considers city finances and traffic problems to be his major areas of concern.

Krum labeled the local financing situation "unusual" because of the university's presence with its "heavy percentage of tax-exempt land." He discussed the possibility of new taxes for those people who work in the city but do not reside there.

Concerning changes in traffic patterns, Krum urged the construction of a city by-pass highway. He acknowledged the need to coordinate this effort with the state government. Regarding communication

between city and state, he said, "Council must take a more active role. We just have to move out where problems demand the influence of Dover."

Krum perceives the council position as one which requires a dual role — being responsive to the needs of the constituents and to the needs of the city as a whole. He said he welcomes the opportunity to meet the local people and investigate their ideas for a better Newark.

A council seat is attractive because it is "not a partisan position," Krum stated. He said he anticipates a "hard campaign" but that he will enjoy the work and preparation.

The professor cited his business and economic training as assets. He teaches undergraduate courses in marketing and enterprise administration.

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Sale—'73 Telecaster Deluxe. 2 Humbuckings, Grovers, maple neck, black body, w/case. Best offer. 798-8020.

Sale—'64 VW Bus. Many new parts. Carpeted throughout. \$400 or best offer. Mornings 366-8228. Evenings 656-8831. Ask for Sam Roszel.

Sale—'68 Schultz mobile home, 2 bdms., central air, awnings, corner lot, best offer. 738-8441 or 834-7038.

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When you get ready to sell your old textbooks, forget about the bulletin boards. Use Review classified ads for quick results.

lost & found

FOUND—grey and black striped tabby cat. Male, about 10 months old, brown flea collar. Found in E. Cleveland Ave. area. Please call 453-9352 with any info.

LOST—gold and onyx ring with engraved Delaware seal. Lost around the Newman Center. Inside initials STD. Call Sue 368-5764.

Free ads for honest people. If you have found something and wish to advertise it, just send the ad to The Review—no money needed.

Security, on Amstel Ave., operates a lost and found department. Stop by and check it out if you have lost something.

Please return my laundry. \$5 reward. No questions asked. 324 Brown Hall. EJRAAGM.

personals

Happy Birthday, Leapin' Lizzer. From Suzanne, Linda, Lorna, and John.

Sharon—you really do have a nice one. EJRAAGM.

Monica—you WERE polluted, do 'ya know what I mean? MARE.

I love you Barb. Bob.

Dear T, if you've got the curves, I've got the angles. Nanook.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HEIDI.

Don Love is on drugs!

Hey frogs-off, chap-MAN, HHJ! How have you been doing? Love, Italiano.

Pat—I'm not as bad as Stevie! Love, Sky.

Cindy C., Hi stranger. You don't need an engraved invitation. Susie V.

Men's Volleyball Team—Good luck tomorrow at Princeton.

Pat—I'm not married like Stevie as in Judy Love, Sky.

This week's odds: 5-2, 7-1, 10-1. Greek.

Huggiebear—I love you! Cinny.

Tramps like us, baby we were born to sit in the Wilmington train station and guzzle Wild Turkey till we barf. Willie the Hobo.

Chris—A true Christian turns the other cheek, know what I mean?

I heard the news today, oh boy; 12,000 holes in Newark, Delaware. Now they know how many holes it takes to fill Hullahen Hall. John & Paul

Attention all perverts, drug fiends, and other sickies of all races, creeds and sexual preferences! All You Can Eat is coming. The Toby Celery Defense Fund.

Dale—you can't have your cake and eat it out. Norm DePlume.

I was going to put in a classified ad meant for someone but it was too personal so I guess I won't.

roommates

Roommate needed—prefer female over 20 years to live with 2 other girls. Off-campus, 3 bdrm. house. \$70 per month plus utilities. Located in Newark, good location. Call 453-9352.

Roommates needed immediately—own room or share. Call Ted 368-5675 or Marty 366-9232.

Do you need roommates to live in your place, or perhaps need a place with others? Use Review classified ads to get things together.

Roommate wanted. Non-smoker. Park Place Apts. \$60/month plus 1/3 of utilities. Call Randy or Marty. 368-7714, in New Jersey, call louder.

wanted

Help wanted - Earn \$250 per 1000 stuffing, addressing envelopes at home. Info: send \$1 plus stamped, addressed envelope to Heskey Associates, Box #21, N. Covington, Kentucky 41012.

Wanted to buy - bumper pool table or bar and stools. 366-9174 ask for Alan in 318.

Wanted to buy—Used hand instruments; maracas, tamborine, bongos, etc. Call J.T. 368-7272.

Wanted to buy/trade: comics, baseball cards, stamps, coins. Call Tom 368-4818.

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Women Hoopsters Overpower Millersville

By CAROLENGAN

MILLERSVILLE, PA. — The fighting Blue Chicks overran Millersville State

88-51 here on Tuesday night to up their season record to 10-4.

Delaware started the game

by scoring first but their play was erratic through most of the first half. The women cagers were called for traveling several times within the first ten minutes and had trouble under the boards with the rebounds.

However, the Marauderettes of Millersville were unable to capitalize on Delaware's errors as they were plagued by their own repeated fouls. Also, a tenacious Hen defense kept their scoring down.

The Delaware five finally began to click with only a few minutes left in the half. At

the buzzer it was Delaware 41, Millersville 25. The momentum from the end of the first half carried over to the second. The Hens continued to widen the gap, until it stood at 37 at the final buzzer.

DELAWARE (88) Trauger 0 0-0 0, Tompkins 2 5-6 9, Linton 0 0-0 0, Conlin 10 1-2 21, Horney 4 1-3 9, Howett 7 0-1 14, Eckrich 2 0-0 4, Petrie 5 1-1 11, Wisniewski 1 5-6 7, Sowter 3 0-2 6, Sorrick 1 5-6 7. Totals: 35 18-27.

MILLERSVILLE (51) Martin 0 0-0 0, Atkins 2 0-0 4, Dixon 3 0-2 6, Hudson 6 2-2 14, Balasavage 3 0-2 6, Jaremko 0 0-0 0, Stikaliatis 0 0-0 0, Horst 0 0-0 0, Haldeman 1 0-0 2, Looker 8 1-3 17, Valentine 0 0-0 0, Harron 1 0-0 2. Totals: 24 3-9.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

DELAWARE'S SUE SOWTER jumps for two points during the Hen's 66-48 victory over Trenton last Thursday. The cagers travel to Pittsburgh for the Eastern Regionals next weekend.

...Swim

(Continued from Page 16)

individual qualifiers (as last year), because the qualifying times have dropped, said Coffin. "I think they're ready for it. Our scheduling was good. We've had a week without any meets, and the girls look good."

Delaware placed eleventh out of 68 teams last year. "I anticipate being in the top 20. Rutgers will be at the top, Princeton will be up there and Clarion, too, because of their divers," Coffin predicted.

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By
Buck
Mulrine

The fastest game on two feet will perhaps become the classiest game on two feet when the Delaware Blue Hen Lacrosse team faces off with the Canadian Lacrosse team on Monday at 3 p.m.

Ranked seventeenth (Division 1) in the nation last year with a 10-2 slate, the Hens will combine balanced ruggedness with even more bench depth than last year in hopes of containing the Canada team which, according to Delaware head coach Jim Grube, "is potentially the best team in the world."

Grube, munching on his sunflower seed mixture, continued. "This year, Canadian lacrosse is shooting for the title of being the best in the world. So they are starting off by playing six U.S. teams in addition to us." In order to become the world's best, Lacrosse Canada will have to better other teams from England, Australia, and New Zealand as well as the United States in world competition.

Last year, however, the Canucks played poorly in the World Games because they were forced to play field rules rather than box rules. Originally, Canadian lacrosse did play field rules but since the 1920's, the sports bureau of Canada, which is an organization set up similar to the department of Health, Education and Welfare in the United States, dictated that Canadian youth lacrosse would be played by box rules.

Box lacrosse differs from field lacrosse in that it is played on indoor ice hockey rinks, thawed of course. Thus, play is much faster, passing is tighter, and an effective press can not be utilized.

This year, the Canadian squad, which has played box together for eight years, has reverted to field rules in accordance with

their bureau and to better their chances against field-playing teams from around the world.

Their chance against Grube's Hens will come Monday. According to Grube, "The thing that will be interesting is that they will be trying to play the field game (which they have been practicing for only two months) while we already know it. That will be our advantage but theirs will be their superiority in stick handling."

Many old faces will be seen on the Fieldhouse field from last year's varsity Hen squad. Standouts coming back on defense will include Terry Niemaier and Bruce Cox. Old middies Geoff Neese, Mike Shannon, and Karl Wiegand will return. Veteran attackmen will include George Aitken, Jock McGuirk, and Rich Mills, the nation's number one scorer from last year. Chip Strickler will be back at his goal position.

Bench depth will be provided by newcomers on the scene. Mike Mathai will provide defensive backing while the midfield depth will come from John Carr, John McCluskey, Steve Mosko, Craig Bauer, and David Sneeringer.

Coach Grube has a positive outlook on the season. "It will be a challenging season because our schedule is tougher than last year." But Grube said he feels this challenge will be offset by the fact that "We are better this year than last." Perhaps the biggest stumbling block Delaware will face defending their ECC championship crown will be Towson State. Also noted by Grube as an excellent lacrosse team is Salisbury State. Both these squads will face the Hens later in the season and the Hens must not look past their season opener with Baltimore.

But first, the Canadians. World-renowned. Blazing stick-handlers. The first national team ever to visit the University. They will be here to play...fast.

The Hens. Nationally-ranked. Home-field advantage. Number one scorer in the nation. Grube likes to call them "The Family."

To see it. An offer you can't refuse...



Staff photo by Barry Seidenstat

HEN DIVER KARIN MURGATROYD limbers up for the Eastern championships which start today at the University of Pittsburgh. Karin is among a team of eleven Delaware hopefuls competing in the meet.

Hens Sight Easterns Swimmer Pembroke Seeks Gold

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

Cathy Pembroke and Karin Murgatroyd will lead the list of Delaware women's swim team hopefuls at the Eastern championships of 72 colleges starting today at the University of Pittsburgh.

For Pembroke, Murgatroyd and the nine other Hens that will compete, the Easterns is the meet for which their whole season and training have been geared — and they're ready and primed for it.

Pembroke, who won the 50-yard backstroke and placed second in the 100-yard backstroke in last year's championships, is looking for a Delaware gold in the 50-yard backstroke.

"To win it will be a little tougher than last year. The times will be faster," she said, "If I swim really good,

I have as good a chance as anyone else."

The Hen's other hopes for a medal rest with Karin Murgatroyd in the one and three-meter diving. Murgatroyd placed eleventh in the one-meter last year and has bowed to other divers only twice this year during the dual meets.

"My difficulty has increased a couple of tenths from last year," she asserted, adding, "I feel more confident in the dives I can do. I've improved a lot; my entries are better."

Hen coach Jill Coffin is also hoping to rack up points with Sandy Kupchick in the 50-yard breaststroke, Alicia Grodski and Cheryl Meckelenberg in the 200-yard backstroke and Lynn Hoffmann in the 50-yard butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

"I don't have as many

(Continued to Page 15)

in revue

Hen Cagers: Pass the Blame Around



By
Robert
Dutton

It's head-hunting time in the Delaware basketball program. The Hens finished their season last Saturday (a 80-70 loss to Rider at the Fieldhouse) with their worst record in the past decade.

Who's responsible for the pathetic showing? Before the season started this squad was hailed as quite possibly one of the best teams ever assembled at Delaware. Moreover, I'm still convinced that they have the best overall talent in the conference.

Now I realize that may sound funny. But I saw this team, except for a two-minute segment in the first half, play LaSalle even. I saw this team score seven straight points in the last minute to upset American University on the road, 87-86. I saw this team build huge leads against George Washington and Lafayette at the Fieldhouse. I know this team

had talent; they proved it, and on more than one occasion.

Then what's the problem? Why did a team, that I claim was talented, wind up with a 10-15 record? Why did a team, that I say had the best talent in the conference, wind up missing the playoffs?

Rebounding was the explanation offered most often by coach Don Harnum. I'll agree with that to an extent. The Hens were outrebounded on the average by seven boards a game.

No team that is going to win consistently allows the other team to dominate the rebounding statistics. But the question is why were the Hens continually beaten off the boards?

Delaware wasn't a small team. Usually they had three guys in there that towered over 6-7. Were they "sissies," as Harnum claimed after one game? Maybe not, but on numerous occasions they did little to dispel the accusation.

Rather than sissies, a better term might be malcontents. Often they appeared listless, even lethargic. With few exceptions, there was no hustle, no pep. If that sounds corny, check the Golden State Warriors. They won an NBA championship last year on hustle.

But this team often appeared content with just going through the motions. The next question is who is responsible for keeping a team out of this type of rut.

Immediately it is the coach that comes to mind. The coach is the one whose job it is to keep the team together. This is a responsibility that

Harnum readily accepts. "If we go 26-0, or 0-26, I'm responsible," he contends.

Okay, that's cool! Harnum says he's responsible for the poor showing, so let's fire him, right? That seems to be the consensus at the moment, a view I don't entirely agree with. The entire problem may lie with Harnum, but I doubt it.

The players have to be willing to shoulder some of the blame also, something I'm not sure that they're willing to do. I mean the coach can't rebound, and he can't put the ball in the hole. Blaming him alone would be an oversimplification.

Still, it is Harnum's head that everybody is screaming for. Well, I hate to be a killjoy, but the final decision belongs to Athletic Director Dave Nelson. And considering Nelson's track record concerning the firing of coaches, Harnum will be back next year. Can you think of the last time that Delaware fired an athletic coach?

But if the present trend continues (the Hens records under Harnum have been 18-7, 14-11, 15-10, 12-13, and 10-15), next season, then it will probably be Don Harnum's last. Not that he would be canned, but that he would probably step down himself.

Good coach or not (and sometimes I wonder), I do respect Harnum as a man. He willingly accepts all the responsibility for the past pitiful season, and while that doesn't help win any games, it does say something about the man. To me, it says that he's not going to hang around and continue to coach losing basketball teams. He'd sooner leave...