

the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 39

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969

Plans Announced To Inaugurate Dr. E.A. Trabant

Dr. E.A. Trabant will be inaugurated as the 22nd president of the university in a two-day inaugural May 16 and 17.

The investiture of Dr. Trabant will be May 17 at 10:30 a.m. following a day-long symposium on the University Community Design, which will discuss the future of the university. All classes will be cancelled those days.

The inaugural will be the first since April, 1951, when Dr. John A. Perkins was inaugurated in an afternoon ceremony.

An inaugural committee consisting of faculty, trustees, students, administrators is chaired by John W. Shirley, provost, with University Secretary Daniel W. Wood as executive chairman.

According to James M. Tunnell, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, the inauguration will be a minimum of ceremony and primary focus will be on a serious discussion of the future of the university.

Friday's program will begin at 9 a.m. in Mitchell Hall with a speech by Prof. Sidney Hook of New York University. Hook, a professor of philosophy, will speak on "Higher Education Today."

Panel discussions will be held around campus on five topics including governance

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Expert To Lecture On Immanuel Kant

Foremost American expert on the works of Immanuel Kant, Dr. Lewis White Beck, will speak on campus today and tomorrow.

Dr. Beck, Burbank Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy at the University of Rochester, is the guest of the philosophy department in which he served from 1941 to 1948.

Members of the university will have three opportunities to meet with Dr. Beck. Today in a combined open seminar on Kant and ethical theory, he will discuss Kant's ethics at 2:30 p.m. in Ewing A & B.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in 007 Hall Education Building, Beck will lecture on "What Are Philosophers Supposed To Do?"

"Components in Theories About Freedom" is the topic for the Philosophy Club's meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, Student Center. This is a



VOICES INC. presented the "Beauty of Blackness," Friday and Saturday. The performance was a highlight of Black Awareness Week. See story on page 3 and supplement, page 8.

Staff photo by Steve Scheller

Citizen Opposes University Plans

A petition calling upon Newark City Council to assert that the university is subject to city zoning laws will be circulated by William B. Allman of 436 New London road.

Allman is opposed to utilization of a 182-acre gift given to the university for a multiple unit residence hall and dining complex.

Allman said that his lawyer, Arthur G. Connolly, Jr., of Wilmington, has advised him that the question

of the university in relation to the city's zoning laws is a gray area.

He said he hopes the petition will strengthen the position of Newark City Manager Edward R. Stiff who has opposed the university's plan but has not had the backing of city council in his efforts.

According to Randolph Meade, Jr., vice president for business and finance, the university has not applied yet for a building permit, which would be filed by the construction company.

Allman explained his opposition to the university's plan in that if the 182-acre section is used for the planned purposes, it "will cause deterioration of the downtown Newark district."

He also said that he is not attempting to stifle the university but desires the orderly development and growth of Newark.

Swedish Sociologist Myrdal Discusses Asia

By HENRIK KYHLE

In 1944, the Swedish professor Gunnar Myrdal predicted the U.S. racial crisis in a book that has become a classic, "An American Dilemma: The Negro Problem and Modern Democracy."

America has always been a favorite field for his social research and it has been said about him that no other scholar of our time has meant more for official American opinion. His second special field is South Asia and to this his lecture at the Delaware Pacem In Terris conference in Wilmington last Sunday was related.

Dr. Myrdal talked about the responsibility we, as being citizens of the rich third of the

Committee Modifies Publication Policy

Controversy over the proposed interim policy on distribution of published materials resulted in a policy revision Friday afternoon.

The Faculty Committee on Student Publications submitted several policy revisions to President E.A. Trabant for his approval. The changes were made as a result of student reaction to the original interim policy released to the Student Government Association last Monday.

This second interim proposal will become policy if it is passed by both SGA and the entire faculty.

In a meeting last Wednesday, the senate approved a letter to the faculty committee, suggesting revisions to the proposed policy. The suggestions of the letter, drafted by Bob Rafal, AS9, were also accepted as the policy recognized by the SGA. They sent three student consultants to Friday's committee meeting. Rafal, Mark McLafferty, AS1, and David Norstrom, BE1, represented the suggested revisions.

According to Rafal, the primary objections to the committee's original policy statement related to references to content of the published materials in question. They did not want to put university administrators in a position to judge the content of any student publication.

This resulted in several wording changes, and the elimination of point five of the proposal, which dealt with the content of published materials from non-university sources. Now, students must assume "the responsibility of determining that the manner of distribution is in accord with pertinent university policies."

In addition, the students objected to the necessity of

obtaining approval for distribution of materials everywhere on campus. The revised interim policy requires prior approval for distribution only in the University Bookstore, residence halls (excluding lobbies), and dining halls.

"Any member of the University community may distribute literature at any point on campus without permission from an official except for the above-mentioned location."

Dr. Trabant approved the new revisions on Saturday, and Professor John A. Murray, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications, presented a progress report for that committee to the faculty yesterday.

Vacancies Remain For SGA Seats; Deadline Extended

The Student Government Association elections committee has extended the deadline for petitions to 5 p.m. March 26.

In accordance with this, the compulsory meeting for all candidates has been moved from this Sunday to March 27, at 9 p.m. in 100 Wolf Hall.

According to Dave Bent, vice president of SGA and chairman of the elections committee, "Due to the increased number of Senate seats available, we strongly urge anyone interested in student government to take out a petition. Student government has made strides this year in attempting to give students the role in campus life which they deserve. Without candidates for office, obviously, the SGA cannot continue to function in this role."

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The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



Senate Ratifies Nuclear Pact

WASHINGTON--The senate approved the nuclear non-proliferation treaty Saturday. The pact would bar the U.S. Russia and Britain from sharing nuclear weapons or secrets with non-nuclear nations. The treaty also urges diplomatic efforts to reverse the arms race. Forty-nine Democrats and 34 Republicans voted for the treaty. Seven Democrats, all of them Southerners, and eight Republicans voted "No."

Nixon Urges 'Modified' ABM System

WASHINGTON--President Nixon has decided to deploy a modified anti-ballistic missile system. He called it "the safeguard program" and said it will be aimed at protecting U. S. nuclear offensive power. Initially, it will have two sites set up in 1973 around missile bases in Montana and North Dakota. Mr. Nixon said deployment of the ABM system would have no effect on any arms talks with Russia. He made the announcement at a news conference Friday.

U Thant Expects Early Mideast Talks

UNITED NATIONS--U.N. Secretary General Thant said he expects the big-four-power talks on the Mideast to begin next week. Thant made the statement Saturday after talking for one hour with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Nixon Ponders Vietnam Response

THE WHITE HOUSE--President Nixon spent more than one hour Saturday with the National Security Council discussing the Communist offensive in Vietnam. The White House had no comment at the end of the meeting. Mr. Nixon has said he is looking for some way to respond to the stepped-up activities without hurting the Paris peace talks. The president also met with Gerard Smith, the new director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, who leaves soon for Geneva.

Bucher Blames Navy For Ship Seizure

CORONADO, CALIFORNIA--In his final testimony before the five-admiral court investigating the loss of the U.S.S. Pueblo, Commander Lloyd Bucher blamed the Navy for the loss of the ship. Bucher claims that the Pueblo was inadequately outfitted and did not have the power to resist its seizure by the North Koreans. Bucher was also sharply critical of his superiors for providing only a "jury rigged" destruct system for getting rid of secret papers. He said many of his suggestions for outfitting the vessel had been disregarded.

Russians Report New Clash With Chinese

MOSCOW--The Soviets reported that Red Chinese troops, backed by heavy artillery and mortar fire, invaded Soviet territory Saturday and were repulsed after a five-hour battle. The clash was the third in two weeks over a small, disputed island in the Ussuri River. Both sides claim the island--the Russians calling it Damansky and the Chinese naming it Chen Pao. As with the earlier battles, each side accused the other of starting the fight and warned there would be severe repercussions if intrusions continued.

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THIS WEEK

TODAY

PHILOSOPHY

DEPARTMENT LECTURE - Professor Lewis White Beck, visiting scholar from the University of Rochester, will speak on "What Are Philosophers Supposed to Do?" Room 007, Education and Nursing Building at 8 p.m.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

INTEREST GROUP - Dr. Hal Brown, director of urban affairs, will speak on "Working with the Disadvantaged." Room 200, Alison Hall at 4 p.m.

STUDENT NURSE'S ORGANIZATION - Rev. Marvin Hummel will speak on "Mercy Killing." Room 313, Education and Nursing Building at 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM - Dr. R. R. Roy, Arizona State University, will discuss "Nuclear Structure Studies Using Primary Fission Fragments." Room 225, Sharp Lab at 4 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE - Professor Lewis W. Beck, visiting scholar from the University of Rochester, will speak on "Components in Theories about Freedom." Kirkwood Room, Student Center at 4 p.m.

TOPICS IN BIOLOGY SERIES - Mr. Robert Norris, executive director, Delaware League for Planned Parenthood, will discuss "Moral and Religious Forces and Population Problems."

Room 109, Education and Nursing Building at 7:30 p.m.

SEX LECTURE - Professor Al Meyers will discuss "Sexual Freedom: Making It, Not Faking It." Rodney EF Lounge at 7:00.

STUDENT WIVES ASSOCIATION - Fashion show and card party in the Rodney Room of the Student Center at 8:00 p.m. Call 366-8321 or 368-2920 for more details.

THURSDAY

NEW FRATERNITY - First meeting of interested students. Student Center at 6:45 p.m.

UNIVERSITY VETERANS ASSOCIATION - General meeting. McHenry Room, Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

AQUATIC SHOW - "Stellar Odyssey." Admission

free. Carpenter Sports Building Pool at 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR - Will host the Grand

Choeur de l'Universite de Lausanne. Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

VISITING SCHOLAR LECTURE - Professor Morris Kline will speak on "The Nature of Applied Mathematics." Room 130 Sharp Lab, 8:15 p.m.

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let Budweiser ferment a *second* time. (Most brewers quit after one fermentation. We don't.)

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Ah yes, drinkability. *That's* what's so special about Beechwood Ageing. But you know that.



Budweiser is the King of Beers.

(But you know that.)

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Voices Inc. Perform 'Beauty Of Blackness'

By LINDA SHRIER

Voices, Inc., appearing in the Rodney Room of the Student Center last Friday night and Saturday afternoon, did what might be well considered the best performance of the Black Student Union's Black Awareness Week program.

Presenting a program entitled the "Beauty of Blackness," the audience was wowed by the presentation. The story was simple: the Negro from old Africa to the

current situation of the black in the U.S.; the presentation was unique.

Starting with Africa, they were taken from their tribes and sold as slaves in the U.S. Then slavery, liberation, the exodus to the north, and their plight. They had come to the cities looking for a better life following the civil war. Instead, they found "poverty, prejudice, pestilence, and fear."

Time went on. Disunity and shame separated the Negro. With the late 1950's and early 1960's came the first civil rights movements and their leaders. Leaders like Malcolm, Medger Evers, and Martin Luther King, Jr., all who met the same bloody ending. But a new pride filled the black man and the common goal within their groups caused a strong unity.

The program ends with the question of non violence or militancy, but gives no answers. It simply says, the "seed of freedom has taken shape and grown to reality." The essential in gaining these objectives is to keep together and remain united.

What made the program so enjoyable was the professionalism of the performance, plus the fact that a serious and important subject was broken by comedy by scenes like that in the church. The singing was superb and the characters had a real "feeling" for the material they were working with.

Norton To Stress College Growth

Are you "flying" through your university career without recognition of the challenges to be encountered at each stage of development?

This and other provocative questions will be posed this Thursday at Caesar Rodney E and F lounge by Dr. David Norton, assistant professor of philosophy. The theme "The Imperative of Growth: Fly Now or Pay Later" will subsume critical views of various developmental stages.

Dr. Norton contends that our educative process "Keeps the student in the situation of the dependent child throughout his 'higher' education. This demonstrates that the growth which we praise simply means 'getting bigger!'"

Growth, however, involves a succession of stages of development in each of which

Natography Nights Come To Carpenter

The Women's Aquatic Club will present three evenings of natography at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Carpenter Sports Building Pool.

Natography has the same meaning to swimming as choreography does to the dance. The Aquatic Club has planned its program around a space theme entitled "Stellar Odyssey." The cast will include 34 women and three men.

The cast will perform 12 members traveling to each planet in the Solar System, visiting the moon and the Milky Way, and concluding their journey in a wistful sprinkling of stardust.

Two solo routines will be performed by Fran Chelosky, AS1, and Ruth Voshell, HE9. Miss Voshell is president of the Aquatic Club and Miss Chelosky is vice-president.

Three members of the men's varsity swimming team, Dave Bent, ED9, Skip Hitchens, AS2, and Donald Knox, EDO, will swim and dive in a selection titled "Mercury."



HOSEA WILLIAMS

Williams Attacks Lying, Hypocrisy Of White Power

By CARL BURNAM

"You will determine whether man will exist or become extinct," Hosea Williams told students last Thursday night.

Williams, a leader in the Southern Christian Leadership Council, and a key figure in last year's Poor People's Campaign, spoke to an audience of about 300 in Wolf Hall as part of Black Awareness Week. He repeatedly attacked the white power structure of the country for its lying, stealing and hypocrisy.

The lecture was based on two questions: can America be saved, and, is America worth saving? He said he could understand Rap Brown's position, that "There's no hope for America. America must be burned down to the ground, and give God a chance to raise up a nation."

He discussed several evidences of America's sickness, including the genocide of the Indian population during the settlement of the country, the destruction of Resurrection City and the police beatings during the Democratic National Convention last summer.

Capitalism was the target of much of his criticism. "Racism is not the real villain

(Continued to Page 11)

Bullins, Playwright, Unifies Black Culture

By BARB PAUL

"The American theater is corny and has no juice. The black theater will change American theater."

With that philosophy Ed Bullins, resident playwright of the New Lafayette Theater in Harlem, began his lecture for Black Awareness Week last Sunday night in the Student Center.

He gave several readings of his poetry and prose works written over the past six years and conveyed feelings and emotions that held the audience in rapt attention. This reporter was fascinated by the works despite the occasional poor taste in language. The tape of his play was a different story, however!

His readings included "The Absurd One," "Moon Writer," "He Couldn't Say Sex," "When Slavery Seemed Sweet," "The Enemy," "In the Wine Time," and the "Hungry One." The second half of the program was a tape of Bullins' first play "How Do You Do" -- distasteful.

Bullins has been working with the New Lafayette Theater for two years as part of his effort to further education of the black culture. The theater is one of six in Harlem and according to Bullins it is "community oriented around a frame of cultural nationalism."

In the discussion period with a biracial audience

where he recognized black students and faculty only, Mr. Bullins stated that he considers college "enemy territory" for black students. "The blacks are an oppressed people within a nation and therefore black students are an oppressed colony in an educational institution."

Glenn To Speak On Cooperation

Professor Edmund S. Glenn will give a lecture on "Problems of Communication Between the Sciences and the Humanities" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Morgan-Vallandigham room of the Student Center.

This is the second in a series on intercultural communications at the university. Glenn came to Delaware this fall to establish a program in this new field.

Before joining the faculty, Glenn was with the Department of State for 21 years. Fluent in several languages, Glenn has served as personal interpreter for Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson.

The series is open to the public and is sponsored by the Graduate Student Association and the university's Graduate School.

Committee Discusses Fraternity Housing

Lack of adequate study facilities, crowded rooms, frequent and expensive maintenance, and high mortgages -- these are only a few of the problems that face certain fraternity houses on this campus.

Last Wednesday night, the Housing Committee of the Intrafraternity Council Interim Government presented a preliminary

report on how to meet these problems at a dinner with Donald P. Hardy, acting vice-president for student affairs; T. Albert Nickles, assistant dean of men; area fraternity alumni and fraternity leaders on campus in attendance.

As a result of this meeting, the alumni pledged their support to the Interim Government, and will work with the committee to find a solution to the housing problem.

The committee, chaired by Ernie Hartland, AS1, feels that the fraternity system is faced with three alternatives: renovation of present housing; new university planned, built and financed housing; and new fraternity planned, privately built, and university or privately financed housing.

According to Hartland, the committee will present a White Paper on fraternity housing to Central Fraternity System Government President Jack Varsalona, EDO, by the end of March. This report will reflect all twelve fraternities' ideas on how to solve the problem, plus alternative solutions.

Moot Court Tries Seniors

Charges of assault with a deadly weapon and assault and battery were brought against six senior ROTC cadets last Wednesday.

Each of the six played the part of Sgt. Harry Mabe in a moot (mock) court-martial in his military science class. The trial is an essential part of the military law subcourse of MIL 406.

In the court proceedings, Sgt. Mabe is charged with assaulting a superior noncommissioned officer in a dark alley behind the "Passion Pit" restaurant, in an argument over a girl. The controversy centers around who actually started the fight, and whether or not Mabe drew a knife.

Evidence is brought by members of the class, playing soldiers and other first-hand witnesses, and by members of the Co-ed Cadets, a group of women students associated with the ROTC brigade. Other

military students serve as members of the court, trial counsel, and recorders.

With the same basic format, the court-martial is re-enacted in each of the six classes. The students have a free rein in questioning and cross-examining witnesses, and the President of the Court may rule on objections and procedures.

The court is conducted according to the laws of military justice. The moot court-martial is a very effective way of teaching many of the principles of military law, according to Major Gerald Eubank, assistant professor of military science.

Verdicts vary depending on the conduct of the counsel, witnesses and court. In one section, Sgt. Mabe was acquitted on both counts. Most sections have not yet reached a verdict, but many of the students feel that the evidence has not substantiated a conviction on the deadly weapons charge.

Is Black Awareness Over?

Black Awareness Week is over; however, is black awareness over for this university? During the past eight days the campus community has been offered an opportunity to see and hear some of the best representatives of literature, the arts, and politics in America.

Those who attended any of the activities got the message that being black, is indeed, beautiful and something that the college age black realizes unlike their parents. The white student, too, learned that being black is no longer a mental obstacle for the Afro-American.

The week was a success from this vantage point. Whites and blacks were brought together, each learning something about themselves. The entire community was exposed to outstanding talent. The Black Student Union is to be commended for their planning. Special praise should go to Mary Warner, president of BSU, Sue Thomas, and Janice Raiford for their efforts the entire week. There are undoubtedly many others who put an equal amount of time into the week. Each person involved should feel proud that they were associated with the program and The Review congratulates them all for their efforts.

The time is now for all students, black and white, to reevaluate their views and attitudes. It is not enough for lip service or tokenism. These are things from the past.

College is a short time--only four years; however, they should be four years of open mindedness and learning. If a student leaves college with the same ideas and values as he came with, without a complete reevaluation, then college was a waste of time and money.

Black Awareness Week can last a lot longer than the last eight days. It can last a lifetime if all students look inside themselves and seriously evaluate their views and attitudes.

"All I'm Asking You To Do Is Grab Hold Of The Tail"



Our Man Hoppe

The High Cost Of Flesh

By ART HOPPE

President Nixon says he has "given thought" to resuming the bombing of North Vietnam, as well he should. They are a very hardy people.

To date, Pentagon figures show, we have dropped slightly more than three million tons of bombs on the 37 million people of North and South Vietnam.

This works out, by my calculations, to .081 tons per person -- or only 162 pounds of napalm and TNT for each man, woman and child. It's little wonder we haven't saved them from Communism.

The layman might think that 162 pounds of explosives is sufficient to blow up even the hardest Asian peasant. But such thinking ignores a number of other factors, such as the Pentagon's complex Bomb-Flesh Ratio.

The leading authority on this is unquestionably General Warlock (Zip) Zapp, author of "Bombs for Peace," "Victory Through High Explosives" and other popular works. ***

Q--General Zapp, you've advocated sharply increasing our bombing tonnage in Vietnam. Can you tell us why?

A--This is no time to be niggardly. While we theoretically enjoy a highly favorable 3-2 Bomb-Flesh Ratio...

Q--Could you explain that, sir?

A--Yes, that's a technical term we use. Our studies show that the average Vietnamese weighs 107.2 pounds. This gives us a total of approximately two million tons of Vietnamese on which we have thus far dropped three million tons of bombs--or a 3-2 Bomb-Flesh Ratio.

Q--That seems high. After all, we only dropped a grand total of two million tons of bombs on all the

Axis powers during World War II. And they numbered more than 220 million people.

A--And fatter ones, too. Yes, we achieved victory then with an incredibly low 1-156 B-F Ratio. It was a triumph for pinpoint bombing. But you must take into consideration the difference in target opportunities.

Q--They were better targets?

A--Certainly. The Germans were fatter, the Italians were taller and the Japanese were all jammed up together. Why, there were days when we were getting a yield as high as half-a-ton per pound of explosives.

Q--But the Vietnamese...

A--Minimal targets at best. Short, scrawny and spry. There you are, flying over a rice paddy and you spot a little peasant down there. Well, he's grown pretty wary over the years and off he goes, darting this way and that. Your chances of picking him off with a 162-pound bomb are pretty slight, let me tell you. It's no wonder our yield has been so dismally low.

Q--We've had a low yield?

A--Incredibly low. Why, we've had to expend approximately three tons of bombs for every Vietnamese blown up. That works out to be about 60 pounds of explosives for every pound of flesh. It's not a record to be proud of.

Q--No, but what do you recommend?

A--Well, it's obvious we can't do a three-ton job with only 162 pounds. Thus, we must increase our total bombing tonnage 36.9 times to save every Vietnamese from Communism.

Q--Well, thank you, General. It's clear the advocates of victory through air power have learned many valuable lessons in Vietnam.

A--Yes, don't make war on little people.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



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MEMBER

BLACK AWARENESS WEEK

Review Special Supplement

TO BE AWARE requires exposure. According to Webster, to be aware is to have knowledge of something through "alertness in observing or interpreting what one sees, hears and feels."

For one week students at the University of Delaware have been subjected to a total saturation process of making white students aware of black problems and black students aware of themselves and proud that they are black.

"Black Awareness Week," March 10-17, 1969, has left no area of society unexplored. The artistic, the political, the educational aspects of Black life have been presented in lectures, films, concerts, dramatic presentations and discussions. Formal address supplemented by informal receptions and classroom visitations has reached the majority of the university community. The intent of the weeklong program was not to change the way people think; but to make them aware of other thoughts and different ways of life.

"Black Awareness Week" has done this through the strong-language poetry of Sonia Sanchez, the psychology of Dr. Dalmus Taylor, the eloquence of Ruby Dee, the passion of Hosea Williams, the drama of Voices, Inc. and playwright Ed Bullins, and the music of Count Basie and choirs from Bennett College and the North Carolina Agricultural and Technological State University. Films showing black life added to the live performances and class visits to present an all-around week of Black awareness.



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To Make Whites Aware Of Blacks



GILBERT LOUNGE provided a place for informal discussion with poet Sonia Sanchez. Other dorms and fraternities gave receptions for speakers during the week.

ONLY 70 BLACK STUDENTS attend the University of Delaware. There should be more according to Phyllis Jones who feels "the university has more to offer than other schools, such as Delaware State."

Criticisms of the university include a lack of academic relevance to black experience. Black Awareness Week then became one of awareness for black as well as white students at the university.

Black pride was stressed by speakers. Ruby Dee told an audience "we must do things to make people soul conscious."

All stressed the awareness necessary for white to understand black and for the black person to understand himself.

On behalf of the Black Students Union, Mary Warner, EDO, presented certificates of appreciation to all speakers who participated in "Black Awareness Week."

Staff Photos by Steve Scheller, Tory Gibb and Sing Lee.

TURNOUT FOR EVENTS pleased Black Awareness Week Chairman Susan Thomas, (left) and co-chairman, Janice A. Raiford.



"WE ARE NOT out to change people's hearts or minds—just to make them aware," commented Marti Harrison, a freshman drama major.

And Blacks Aware Of Themselves



"BLACKS HAVE ALWAYS been trend setters in art. We can be trend setters in life as well."--Actress Ruby Dee.



BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL-Ray Manley smiles at Ruby Dee's beautiful observations of life as she addressed a drama class.



DR. DALMUS TAYLOR received his Ph.D from the University of Delaware.



POLITICS AND ECONOMICS of Black Power were discussed by nationally renowned leader, Hosea Williams.

Is The University Of DelAware?



VOICES, INC. presented "The Beauty of Blackness," a musical performance of Black Experience.



Black Awareness Week touched the entire campus in some way or other. The university community could in no way avoid the concentration of blackness that was intended as a learning experience.

If not as many attended the 7:30 p.m. major speakers' programs as hoped for, those who were present brought the experience back to dorms, homes and fraternity houses. Marti Harrison explained, "Even if prejudiced people and out-and-out racists heard and did not respond, at least they heard. The purpose of the week was to make people Aware."

Bryan Gordon, program manager for WHEN praised the Black Students Union for organizing the week and making it the "best week of cultural activities in four years that I've been here." Gordon hosted Mary Warner, president of the BSU on a talk show in the middle of the week. Students were given the opportunity to ask questions.

Susan Thomas, GR, chairman of the week was pleased with the over all attendance and response to the week.

Did "Black Awareness Week" only heighten the awareness of those already

aware?" It is hoped that the university community has benefited by a greater degree. More students should now be more aware of the problems faced by both black and white people in what has been referred to so many times as the "sick American society."

For a week, black students at the university were at the center of what was happening. Some white students felt excluded, perhaps. Many were insulted by the words that were occasionally spoken. But then, who likes the sound of an alarm clock that wakes one from a deep, comfortable slumber? The alarm clock is necessary because it awakens, because it makes one aware. It is probably too soon to look for the real results of "Black Awareness Week." For them we will have to wait weeks and even months. Maybe even years. Has something been started? Will this university cease to be segregated? Will attitudes around here change?

The variety of informative and entertaining events held in the past week has at least exposed the university community to the hopes, ideals and problems of black people. And that is a good place to begin.



Political Battle To Follow Gunfire

(This article concludes the four-part series on the possible shape of the Vietnamese struggle once the arena is a political, rather than a military one—the Editors)

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

After the ceasefire, there will be a political war, amid dire economic and social problems, no less fierce than the military combat so recently ended. Terrorism, deaths, use of people as the medium for a war of ideologies, will continue. Political groups will take regrettably rigid stands.

Possibly, however, the inertia of the Vietnamese people will act as a brake to slow down the rumbling machinations of a frantic political world. For more than ten years South Vietnam's nationalist

elements have been polarized, divided and duped. Perhaps in the coming political struggle they will unite under a strong ideology.

It is to be hoped that the American government will carefully re-examine its policies in South Vietnam. The Vietnamese people hope to see them, in the near future, release their tremendous grip on the political life of this country which they call its "ally," so that this demi-country can choose for itself the road to development after many long years of war.

If the war was caused by a deadlock of politics, politics must not now be an obstacle to independence for people. It is hoped that the American government will not be so obsessed with the fear of

(Continued to Page 10)



TODAY
3-4:30 p.m. Terry Vane, top hits.
4:30-5:30 p.m. Elliot Schreiber, top hits.
5:30-7 p.m. John Buckley, dinner music.
7-7:30 p.m. News and Sports in Depth.
7:30-9 p.m. Pan Am Club.
9-10:30 p.m. Dober's Disaster, easy listening.
10:30-12 midnight Bryan Gordon, talk and top hits.
12-12:15 a.m. news wrap-up.
12:15-2 a.m. Kelly's Soul Music.

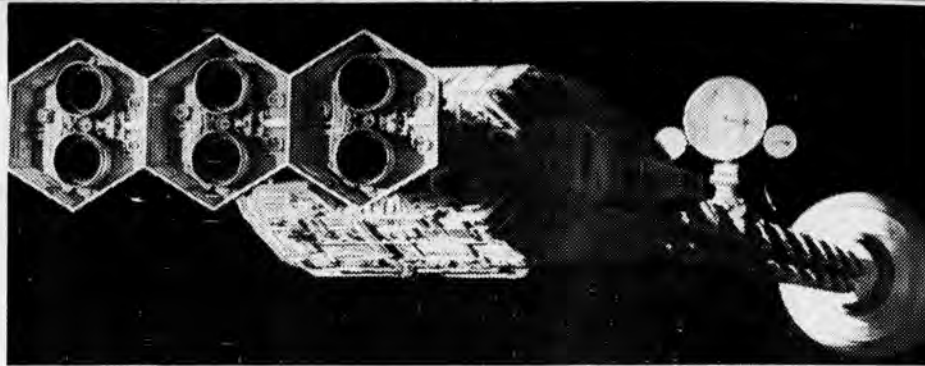
TOMORROW
3-4:30 p.m. Gary Pierce, top hits.
4:30-5:30 p.m. Don Henry, top hits.
5:30-7 p.m. Ronni Kuperman, dinner music.
7-7:30 p.m. news and sports in depth.
7:30-9 p.m. Rafal and Classical.
9-10:30 p.m. Colonel Bogey, easy listening.
10:30-11 p.m. Firing Line, call in and talk.
11-12 midnight Walt Christensen, top hits.
12-12:15 a.m. News wrap-up.
12:15-2 a.m. Easy listening music.

THURSDAY
3-4:30 p.m. Don Ritter, top hits.
4:30-5:30 p.m. Elliot Schreiber, top hits.
5:30-7 p.m. Steve Bowen, dinner music.
7-7:30 p.m. news and sports in depth.
7:30-9 p.m. Goldstein and Foraker, pure folk.
9-10:30 p.m. Don Henry, easy listening.
10:30-12 midnight C.W., top hits.
12-12:15 a.m. news wrap-up.
12:15-2 a.m. Easy listening music.
News and sports on the hour. News Headlines on the half hour. News and sports in depth at 7 p.m. Final News report at 12 midnight.

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Space plunger? 21st century phallic symbol? Atomic insect? No, this space ship appears in "2001: A Space Odyssey," starting this Wednesday at the Cinema Center.

Fantastic Reality Pervades '2001 Odyssey'

Stanley Kubrick's fascination of extra-terrestrial life and the challenge it poses has inspired him to produce and direct a scrupulously accurate scientific movie.

In "2001: A Space Odyssey," Kubrick has tried to imagine how things are really going to be a few decades from now. If computers talk in the film it

is because the leading experts in the United States and England, where the film was made, assured Kubrick that by the year 2001 computers will talk!

"2001: A Space Odyssey" is probably the most technically complex movie ever made. Each scene involving space flight or activity on the Moon took weeks of preparation. First Kubrick and then Arthur C. Clarke, who co-authored the film and is regarded as the most distinguished

contemporary writer on science themes, studied or consulted with professionals in the field to find out what was really known about futuristic communications about what the Earth will look like when seen from the Moon, or how space suits will be designed thirty years from now.

This movie begins tomorrow at the Cinema Center. There will be two shows nightly with continuous performances on Sundays from 2 p.m.

'Mind-Benders'

(To get you in the proper frame of mind for all of those hourlies and/or midterms coming up, we present again, thanks to the Philosophy Department and Professor Donald W. Harward, the following problems. We agreed with Professor Harward that the problems last week were not even a challenge, and considered not even printing the answers, but decided instead to give them to you, along with a few trickier ones—the Editors)

Solutions to 'Mind Benders' of Friday, March 14:

1. Adams is the manager
Kelly is the teller
Thomas is the cashier.

2. Sam is the strongest followed in order by George, Abe, and Ken.

And now, what you've all been waiting for:

1. Adams, Brown, Cooper, Dunn and Elliot were placed in that order, highest to lowest, reflecting the results of their comprehensive examinations in literature. Their marks were determined as follows: The candidates each took five subject area exams: 'poetry,' 'Medieval literature,' 'Classical literature,' 'English literature,' and 'French literature.'

The candidate placing first receives five points, the candidate placing second four points, the third placing candidate three points and so on. Final placings depended on total points received.

Adams scored 24 points. Cooper scored the same mark in each of four exams. Eliot was top in 'French literature' and third in 'English literature.'

QUESTION: What mark did Brown score in 'French literature'?

2. Three students (Xea, Yenna, and Zeno) inquired regarding their grade in 'Logic.' The professor said to Xea: 'if you get an 'A' then I'll either have to give Yenna a 'C' or Zeno a 'B' but if Zeno doesn't get a 'B' then either you won't get an 'A' or Yenna won't get a 'C' on the other hand, if Zeno gets a 'B' and Yenna doesn't get a 'C' then you won't get an 'A'.'

QUESTION: If Zeno and Yenna receive the same final grade, can Xea receive an 'A'?

Nominations For Outstanding Senior Awards Invited

The University of Delaware Alumni Association invites seniors to nominate members of the Class of 1969 recipients of the Emalea P. Warner Award to the Outstanding Senior Woman and the Alexander J. Taylor Sr. Award to the Outstanding Senior Man. The Warner Award has been presented annually since 1950; the Taylor Award was presented for the first time in 1968. The nomination form on this page should be submitted to Mr. Elbert Chance, Director of Alumni and Public Relations, Purnell Hall, Main Street, not later than March 25, 1969.

To be eligible, nominees must have a cumulative index of 3.0 or better at the end of the first semester of the senior year and must have demonstrated the outstanding qualities of leadership, citizenship and character exemplified by Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Warner.

Nominations must be accompanied by a statement describing the qualifications of the nominee to support his or her selection. Names of the recipients will be announced on Honors Day, May 1.



EMALEA PUSEY WARNER (1853-1948) is best remembered on the University of Delaware campus as a champion of education. In 1911 she became chairman of the Federation's Committee on Education and worked diligently toward the specific goal of establishing a state-supported women's college. In 1913 the Women's College Bill was passed by the General Assembly of Delaware and Mrs. Warner served as a member of the Commission. In 1914 she was appointed chairman of the Advisory Council of the Women's College by the Board of Trustees of Delaware College and in 1928 became the first woman member of the Board of Trustees. On the occasion of the Delaware College Centenary Anniversary, May 12, 1934, she was awarded a Medal of Honor in recognition of her many accomplishments in the field of education. Both Warner Hall on the University campus and Warner Junior High School in Wilmington are named in her honor.



ALEXANDER J. TAYLOR, SR. (1875-1940) has been described as "a man who was never unwilling to try to solve any problem." It was his custom to devote himself energetically to each task until it was done and done satisfactorily. He entered Delaware College in 1889 and was one of thirteen who graduated four years later. He was valedictorian of his class and received a bachelor of civil engineering degree. Mr. Taylor always remained faithful to the University. He was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1927, reelected in 1932 and again in 1938. He served as a member of the Grounds and Building Committee and was a member of the Executive Committee and chairman of the Finance Committee from 1938 to 1940. Taylor Gymnasium was named in his honor and he also was made an honorary member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Alumni Office
Purnell Hall, Main Street

I nominate
for the.....Taylor Award.....Warner Award.

Supporting statement:

Please enclose additional
information in a separate sheet. Signed

an evening with judy collins

Wednesday, March 26
U. of Delaware Field House
Newark, Delaware
Presented by Schmidt's Beer
One Show Only: 8 PM
Advance Tickets \$3.00;
\$3.50 at door

Tickets available at Student Union
Lounge; Bag & Baggage, Wilmington
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Wilmington, Delaware. Enclose self-
addressed, stamped envelope.

Letters To The Editor

Police Exploit Commuters

TO THE EDITOR,

Trust someone to take advantage of the U. of Del. commuter. Now it is the Newark police department. Bids are now being received for a motor scooter to police those two hour parking areas near university buildings i.e. near Russell A & B.

It seems that cars parked on these streets are being left over the two hour limit. This move seems to go hand in hand with the change in parking regulations in front of the library. It costs \$3 for

a Newark traffic violation. The gambler is better off parking in faculty parking spaces since the usual U. of Del. ticket costs \$1.

With the lack of parking space which the university has failed to supply for a \$15 parking fee, one would be better off to park in the Newark Shopping Center lot and walk. If things continue at the present rate that will soon be off limits to the student who has less rights than the normal Newark citizen. The student has long

been taken advantage of by opportunist, money hungry entrepreneurs of Newark and it doesn't look like things will change with the purchase of a police motor scooter.

THOMAS J. TOBIN
Newark, Del.

Spring Recess Housing

Residence Halls will close March 29 at 2 p.m. and re-open April 6 at 1 p.m.

Residents desiring housing during all or part of the recess period must notify the office of the director of residence at 100 Brown Hall in writing prior to 12 noon this Saturday. For details see page 11 of the Residence Hall Handbook.

In Reply, Student Questions Privileges And Obligations

TO THE EDITOR:

Concerning your editorial "Students Confused" in the March 7 issue, your title was correct. The student is confused. It was just the printing error (the omission of the apostrophe after the "t") that confused me. In reply to Mr. Gula may I say--

Dear Mr. Gula, Student and non-S.D.S. Member:

Your well-organized and well-worded letter is a testimony to your title of student, but the sarcasm and distortion of facts is an attribute of your lack of learning.

It is my fondest desire that I would be the last to debase you (or anyone else) of any of your rights or privileges, and among the first to defend them. However, it is also my duty to help you understand that your obvious opinions may impair or remove some of my rights or privileges (which you seem to have most conveniently forgotten) and which not only have I defended in the past but will continue to do so in the future.

I close with only one

question for you to answer or better yet, to seriously think about. Is the U.S. Army the only source of destruction, and, if so, how can we as a nation or person learn from the other armies in this world how they conduct their warfare with such precision that they harm nothing, physical or moral?

NEIL KEIHM, EB1

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Cease Fire...

(Continued from Page 9)

communism that they will make more uncorrectable mistakes in the new war: the political war.

The hope for the future of South Vietnam lies in the character of the Vietnamese people. Their patience with the nationalist regime in the trying days ahead will be critical. It can only be hoped that the communist and capitalist leaderships will not sacrifice between them the Vietnamese people in their struggle for power.

(Note: Huu is a political science graduate student in South Vietnam. He is sympathetic, obviously, to the nationalist parties and hopes to see a middle course between the present government and a communist one charted.)

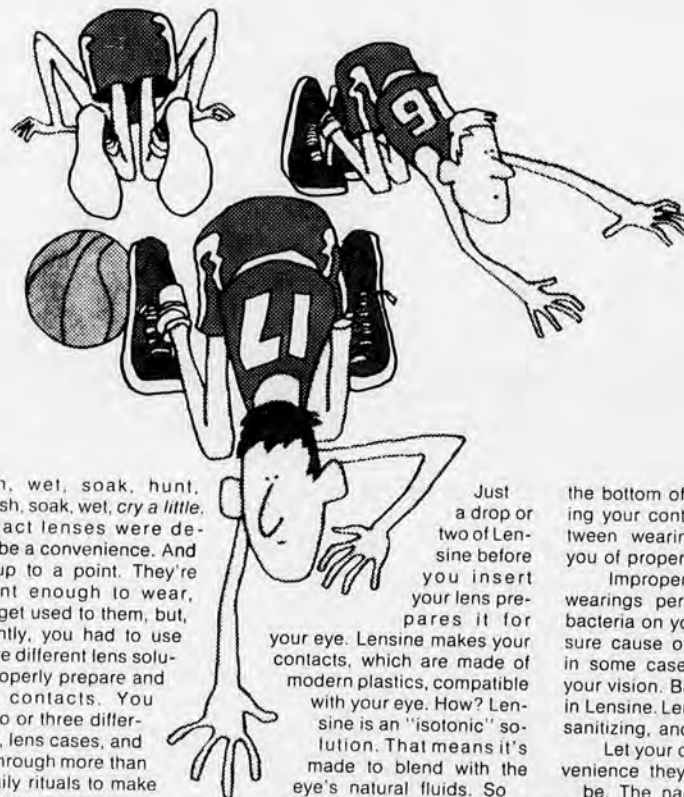
His article was released by DISPATCH, a New Service out of Vietnam.)

Now, however, under the new law which went into effect on December 1, they will be entitled to aggregate benefits of no more than 48 months.

The VA asks Post-Korean veterans who did not return to school because they could complete only a couple of years of college under the old formula--one month entitlement for each one month service--to contact their nearest VA Office.

Attention Seniors

Your last chance to order graduation announcements! Orders will be taken next Monday through March 26 in the Student Center lobby from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.



Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squirt, wash, soak, wet, cry a little.

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's LENSINE, from the makers of Murine. LENSINE is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care... preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of LENSINE before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. LENSINE makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? LENSINE is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with LENSINE fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, LENSINE provides a handy contact canister on

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in LENSINE between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in LENSINE. LENSINE is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is LENSINE. LENSINE, made by the Murine Company, Inc.



**Are you
cut out for
contact
sports?**

Swede Discusses War. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Myrdal emphasized a change in the social structure of these countries as utterly important - inequality and corruption must be fought. Here, too, the responsibility in first hand falls on the native governments, but our standpoint also plays an extremely important role. First of all, he said, we have to stop supporting reactionary governments.

Dr. Myrdal criticized our tendency to look upon our relations to the third world in pragmatic political, economical and strategic terms. "Where politics goes into charity, morality and decency go out." We must consider political matters as moral issues first of all.

In a press conference and later an interview for The Review, Dr. Myrdal evaluated his views on some of the most burning questions of today. His personality is engaging. At the age of 70 he is a very lively person. He has a striking face, he talks with sweeping gestures, commanding voice, and a vivid Scandinavian accent.

"The world situation today is horrible," he said, "arms race, underground tests of nuclear weapons everywhere. You have to realize that the best way to defend your country is to try to reach disarmaments."

We also talked with Professor Myrdal about what can be done in the university system. He feels that the main fault of the American university is that the student is too young, which makes it impossible to develop the intellectual atmosphere that characterizes a university.

"My idea is that the junior college system should be extended - the university student would then come to college two years older and more mature." Myrdal also commented that the universities should cease running the student's life:

"Why don't you, like we do in Sweden, sell the dormitories and similar facilities to the student organizations, I really think much could be won in that and other ways concerning maturity and ability to think and work as an independent being!"

Williams Attacks Structure...

(Continued from Page 3)

of this country. The real villain of this country is the economic system that uses racism, and uses war, and uses politics to maintain status quo."

He also attacked the overwhelming "whiteness" of our society. "The greatest sin that this country, in my estimation, has ever committed, the most unforgivable and the most damnable sin is when they robbed black people of their culture."

The education system as well, he claimed, is a tool of the establishment to maintain the status quo. For this reason he sees the rebellions on college campuses as "the greatest thing happening in

our country today." White young people are turning against the hypocritical value systems of their parents and teachers.

He challenged both the white and black youth in the audience. To the black students he said, "be very careful, especially in a white school, that you don't end up an Uncle Tom or an Aunt Thomasina."

To the white students he said, "You white people will decide whether America will be burned to the ground, and you will decide whether Martin Luther King's dream comes true."

His challenge to the audience was to discard the capitalist economy and

hypocritical value system that oppresses the poor of the nation. He holds hope for a new America. "We can make the American dream, I do believe, come true."

Interim IFC Seeks System Expansion

Expansion time has come again for the Intrafraternity Council Interim Government.

At present, the fraternity system at the university consists of ten chapters and two colonies. The two colonies were only locals last spring, and have just recently attained colony status. They are now called Alpha Delta Upsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon, and both hope to reach chapter status by the fall.

Inauguration...

(Continued from Page 1) campus life, and campus and community responsibility.

A second prominent speaker, still to be named will speak in Mitchell Hall at 1:30 p.m. and the rest of the afternoon will feature at least 20 seminars concerning the future of the university. A concluding session will be held in the Rodney Room at 4:15 p.m.

Tomorrow night at 11 p.m., representatives from each chapter and colony will

visit dorms to inform students that the IFC is interested in starting a new fraternity.

On Thursday night at 6:45 p.m. in the Student Center, Bruce Jarrell, EG9, and Bill Vosburgh, BEO, Co-chairman of the IFC expansion committee, will hold a meeting of all students interested in starting a new fraternity.

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ROBERT J. LANDRUM, JR.

Frosh Trackmen Find No Thanks For Exceptional Performances

By CHUCK RAU

Perhaps the least heralded and most unappreciated sport on this campus is indoor track.

Granted that, except for football, the student at this university generally manages to travel the path of least resistance by failing to put forth the effort to come out and support his teams (witness baseball and soccer).

Yet, in indoor track the classic rationalizations for not coming cannot be grasped. The fan finds himself in the confines of one of the most spacious and beautiful fieldhouses on the east coast, completely shielded from the elements.

He sees set before him a variety of action and performers that can't be

many ways the most trying for the thinclad.

Not yet being completely acclimated academically or socially he must take on the added pressures that daily practice entails. According to Bruce Barcklow, freshman miler and 1000 yard man, "It definitely does put pressures on you, but, in the long run it is worth the effort put forth in practice."

During these practices that last from the first of November to early March, the indoor frosh thinclad finds himself in the only sport in which he and the varsity practice side by side. According to Coach Jimmy Flynn, this provides a very good incentive for the freshmen.

Although this direct

see if indoor track can be beneficial to him."

A typical practice for the freshman thinclad lasts from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. but, may be as short as 30 to 40 minutes, since Flynn only requires that he work until finished.

To finish, he must complete an individual

Football Manager

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the varsity football team for this spring and next fall is asked to contact Coach Tubby Raymond at 738-2253.

workout posted daily by Flynn or Coach Larry Pratt, who mentors the field men.

On a given day the runners may have to run "long" which for a sprinter means two miles, but for a miler means ten miles; while the field men will run themselves, lift weights or polish their specialties.

On Delaware Nine

Masin Gains Backstop Berth

Delaware baseball coach Bob Hannah cited the search for a catcher as the major problem facing his Blue Hens when they started preseason practice.

"We desperately needed someone to replace an aggressive leader like Chuck Pesce," Hannah says. "Bobby Masin has indicated that he will give us this aggressiveness behind the plate."

Masin, a 5-6, 190-pound junior, has earned the starting job when the Blue Hens open their season by hosting Villanova at Delaware Field on Saturday.

PESCE WITH PHILLIES

Masin has a large pair of

shoes to fill in replacing Pesce, the 1968 captain who is preparing for his second season in the Philadelphia Phillies' organization.

"Bob hasn't played much since high school and he needs work under competitive conditions," commented Hannah. "He has good basic receiving skills and his aggressive approach to the game could help him become a good college catcher."

Masin, who has been battling juniors Dave Willard and Bob Young for the regular catching chores, has used his aggressiveness to earn a starting job in two sports at Delaware.

GRIDDER IN OFFSEASON

Masin was a regular safetyman on last year's Delaware football team, which won the Lambert Cup, the Middle Atlantic Conference championship and the Boardwalk Bowl.

"Many of the qualities that made Bob a good football player will help him in baseball," remarked Hannah. "He works hard, he is a good team man and is a winner."

Hannah has been particularly pleased with Masin's development as a defensive catcher.

NOT SINCE HIGH SCHOOL

"We aren't sure how well Bob will hit," Hannah notes. "He has been a little light with the bat in our indoor hitting drills, but this is probably because he hasn't played to any great extent since high school."

Masin was All-Essex County in baseball his sophomore and junior years of high school; but he didn't play as a senior. This season will be his first full year of competition in four years.

Hannah is counting on Masin to help his young, inexperienced pitching staff. The Hens have only two pitchers—Steve Tissot and Larry Walker—with any college experience and Hannah will have to rely on his youngsters.

"I think Bob will be able to do a good job behind the plate," the Hen coach concluded. "He works well with our pitchers and I think they have confidence in him."



FRESHMAN MILER, Bruce Barcklow, exemplifies the solid determination that characterized this year's freshman indoor track squad as he passes a Lehigh Engineer in his specialty.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

equalled in any other sport.

The uniqueness and beauty of indoor track, however, is derived from the simultaneity of its events. Where else can one view two or even three winning efforts within seconds of each other?

But the shot putters, the high, long and triple jumpers, the vaulters, the hurdlers, the sprinters, the distance runners and the relay teams aren't just born winners. They work and work hard for the little bit of compensation they receive.

It all starts in the freshman year. The initial year, as is generally true of college, is in

competition with the more experienced varsity runners may discourage some freshmen, Coach Flynn feels that, "Every guy that comes out gets a chance. He should let us have a look at him in practice to decide if he can be an asset to the squad and to

Delaware's four varsity winter athletic teams compiled a winning percentage of .587 this year with 30 victories, 21 losses and a tie.

Added to the 26-9-1 record of the three varsity fall

play mid-east champions Purdue, while defending NCAA champions and heavy favorite UCLA will vie against Drake, the midwest champs.

The winners of Thursday night's games will vie Saturday afternoon for the national championship, preceded by consolation game between Thursday's losers.

And Then There Were Four

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball championships field was narrowed down to the final four teams as a result of last Saturday afternoon's regional finals.

Thursday night in the national semi-finals in Louisville, Kentucky, eastern champs North Carolina will

squads, the winning winter boosted Delaware's record for the 1968-69 year to 56 wins, 30 losses and two ties for a percentage of .648.

Coach Paul Billy's wrestling team, led by Middle Atlantic Conference heavyweight champion Joe Shetzler, had the top team record of the winter season. Billy's boys were 9-3-1 on the year. Shetzler, a sophomore, was undefeated in dual meet competition and will take a 14-1 record into the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship meet at Provo, Utah, March 27-29.

Jimmy Flynn's indoor track team had a 5-2 record in its third year of competition as an official varsity sport.



ACTION IS ROUGH as the Delaware lacrosse team begins intra-squad scrimmages in preparation for their season. The Hen Stickmen open an eleven match schedule on April 9 against Bucknell on the lacrosse field near Delaware Stadium.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen