

the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 1

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1968

New Community Design Is Convocation Call

By SUSAN GREATOREX

Calling for the creation of a new "University of Delaware Community Design," President Edward Arthur Trabant officially opened the 1968-69 school year at convocation exercises held this morning.

The design must have a "philosophy, a statement of goals, general and specific, and a structure which will recognize the importance of the individual and provide the means for individual participation in and determination of design particulars."

The traditional university community that has been broken by questioning and new freedom must be replaced for the satisfaction and gratification of today's student, professor and academic community.

THE COMMUNITY

Dr. Trabant discussed the university in terms of its component parts: education for minimum membership in an intellectual and professional community; the student community; and the faculty community. He defined the community as a "subtle thing with inner depths which we have only begun to penetrate..."

Necessary to any community is power and vitality without which the community is left "only an empty institutional shell" where "the imposition of its authority and discipline and

the maintenance of its dogma and orthodoxy become evil and obnoxious stultifying the intellect and imprisoning the soul."

Dr. Trabant discounted the idea that university education is "impersonal," or a "self-correcting procedure which automatically generates infallible information."

THE STUDENT

"Education is a gradual process of incorporation into a community. The process to be effected must expose the student to the spirit of the community so that he becomes infected by it." The student must become and realize that he is an integral part of the academic community.

To describe the student in such a community, Dr. Trabant quoted Dr. James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University. The student is "independent, restless, skeptical, anti-authoritarian, concerned, and sometimes a little frightened. He has been given early freedom, while responsibility has been postponed to his mid-twenties."

"He fears violence, which he has rarely experienced, and the nuclear bomb which the adult world has hung over his life." He demands that "knowledge have relevance to today."

AWARENESS

The student, Dr. Trabant (Continued to Page 2)



NEW PRESIDENT Dr. Edward A. Trabant ponders and then discusses his concept of a university during an interview at the Wright House on Kent Way, his temporary office during renovations on Hullahen Hall. Staff Photo By Steve Scheller

'Dynamic Leadership' Aim Of Dr. Trabant

By ANDREW M. STERN

"Dynamic leadership" is the hope of Dr. Edward Arthur Trabant, 48, the 22nd president of the university.

Dr. Trabant, who replaces Dr. John A. Perkins, was named president of the university at the annual commencement ceremonies last June.

Dr. Trabant came to the university from his position as vice-president of academic affairs at Georgia Institute of Technology. Although his background is in engineering he does not consider himself limited by this.

"I think that the university should provide the opportunity, the intensity, the variety to give young men and women the chance for a richer and better life," reflected the tall and tanned president.

INDIVIDUALITY

"Whatever else I feel, I think that the individual is the most important part of any university," he said.

Speaking to the first assembly of the Class of 1972, Dr. Trabant spoke on student activism. "We all have the right to dissent," he said, to advocate change, to oppose established policy, if carried out by peaceful means."

However, he warned that "in opposing established policy it is action rather than motives or thoughts which must be judged."

STUDENT PARTICIPATION

Dr. Trabant was the prime mover behind the participation of students at the annual pre-school meeting of administrators. This year the meeting was held at Split Rock Lodge in the Poconos.

Ten students attended at Dr. Trabant's request.

"When I was first told of the meeting I was informed that the topic was to center 'on' students so I felt that it should be 'with' students," he commented.

The new president is well-tuned with young people, as he and his wife, Geraldine, have two daughters. Arta, 17, is a senior at Newark High School, and Jeri, 22, who graduated from Elmira College and attended SUNY at Buffalo, is presently looking for a job in the area.

PHYSICS, MATH DOCTORATE

Dr. Trabant graduated from Occidental College and received his doctorate in applied mathematics and physics from Cal Tech. He worked on the Manhattan Project (atomic bomb) during World War II.

His first teaching

assignment was as an instructor at Purdue University where he became head of the division of engineering science in 1960.

DEAN AT BUFFALO

He became dean of the college of engineering at Buffalo that year and moved to his position at Georgia Tech in 1966.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies. He also belongs to four professional organizations including the American Society for Engineering Education, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Mathematical Society, and the American Nuclear Society.

Dr. John Shirley, university provost and acting president last year, has taken six-month sabbatical. He is studying in England and is expected to return to the University March 1.

Upperclassmen To Exchange Old IDs

Today upperclassmen relive the past and join the frosh in getting ID photos taken. Between now and October 8 the entire upperclass student body will have their pictures taken for a new system of ID cards.

The new IDs will be made of harder plastic than the present ones, and will be shaped like a small IBM card, with one corner cut off. They will be a little smaller than the IDs being used now.

Photos will be shot in alphabetical order, starting

today at 1 p.m. with A through B in the Morgan-Valandingham Room of the Student Center. The completed IDs are expected to be ready for pickup two days after pictures are taken. A list of other days and the names for pictures for the rest of this week is published elsewhere in The Review.

The change is aimed at providing the university with an identity card system that can be used with data processing equipment. The

(Continued to Page 7)



THIS IS A NEWSPAPER? Freshmen examine the Heterodoxical Voice, Newark's in-residence underground newspaper. Reaction to the monthly publication ranged from bewilderment to an occasional "ugh!" Staff Photo By John Lambert



HOME OF WHEN — Radio 640, the Blue Hen Station will be housed in East Hall on Academy St. and Delaware Ave. The student operated station is scheduled to start broadcasting in mid-October according to Greer Firestone, AS9.

A general staff meeting for all undergraduate students will be held 7 p.m. tonight in East Hall. WHEN needs responsible people interested in programming, musical directing, secretarial work, technical aspects and news writing.

Brandeis Study Of Violence Points Out Schools As Sites For Racial Unrest

WASHINGTON (CPS)—On the basis of information gathered about riots and other disturbances in America last spring, Brandeis University's Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence has predicted that schools everywhere "will become the sites of racial violence" when they open this fall.

A recently released issue of the Center's Riot Data Review, which compiled statistics on all recorded instances of disorder and violence during the first four months of 1968, classifies 44 per cent of all those disturbances as "school-involved."

APRIL HIGH

A large number of the racial disturbances occurred in high schools as well as colleges, according to the study. By far the largest number occurred during the first week in April, in the days following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (The total number of disorders in April exceeded that for all of 1967.)

Of the 91 school-involved disorders in April, 38 were confined to school buildings or campuses. In those instances, physical violence was limited and injuries were slight. A second group of 29 incidents began in school buildings and spread to other areas of the community. This kind of disorder was generally more serious, involved more people (including non-students), spread over a wider area and caused more arrests, injuries—even deaths. The other 24 incidents were limited to window-smashing and fire-bombing, with schools only one of a series of targets. This group included

Football Tickets

Tickets for the Sept. 21 football game with Hofstra may be picked up on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students may exchange coupons for tickets at the Ticket Office in Delaware Field House (South Campus).

student walkouts from both high schools and colleges.

ASSASSINATION

The Lemberg Center's data (gathered for the most part from newspaper accounts and in some cases witnesses) indicates that Dr. King's assassination heightened existing tensions and grievances of students, and was important in precipitating disorders in April.

It attributes only seven per cent of the instances directly to the assassination, however, and warns that there is danger in thinking that all incidents of violence would have been averted had the murder not taken place.

The number of school disorders was already escalating sharply in the early months of 1968, the report says; that trend was only accelerated by the assassination and the feelings it caused in young people. The capacity for violence was present and important anyway.

INSENSITIVITY

The largest proportion of "school disorders" were only indirectly related to Dr. King's death, the researchers say. More directly related was students' reaction to "insensitivity on the part of school officials." Such insensitivity was already resented by students in many schools. The proverbial "last straw" in this case was some administrators' reactions to the assassination: as, for example when the principal of Denver Annunciation High School refused to lower the school's flag in honor of Dr. King, and when many schools would not cancel classes the day of his funeral.

On the basis of this year's and earlier research, the Center denied that violence in the schools was only a temporary reaction to such violent and inflammatory events as Dr. King's assassination:

EXCITEMENT

"Unrest in the schools appears to be a general and long-range phenomenon, the sources of which might be

sought in any or all of the following areas: the search for excitement and action by youth, specific grievances directed at the quality of education and school facilities, and rising antagonism between white and black students."

The report urged officials of schools to study examples of the peaceful stemming of violence and solving of tense interracial situations. Only through the employment of such solutions, it said, not through "last-resort repression imposed by law-enforcement agencies," can solutions to problems be reached without violence.

Examples of such efforts at finding solutions cited by the Center are school superintendents, principals, college presidents and mayors who went out of their ways last spring to work out compromise solutions to

(Continued to Page 7)

Yellow Fleet To Move Out Buses To Shuttle Students Again

Yellow school buses marked "U of Del Shuttle" will again save time for students traveling between Ag Hall and the Education and Nursing Building.

Regular shuttle buses will be operating 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday between Delaware Field House parking lot and Old College parking lot, with a trip in each direction each quarter hour. On Saturday the bus service will stop at 12:15 p.m. Intermediate stops will be made at Winslow Road and Amstel Ave. on South College Avenue.

Express runs will be made (northbound) from Delaware Field House parking lot to W. Presbyterian Church parking lot, starting at 7:45 a.m. with the last trip at 9:15 a.m. Stops will be made at Winslow Road and Amstel Ave. These buses will operate Monday through Saturday.

Southbound express buses to Delaware Field House parking lot will operate Monday through Friday and leave simultaneously from

...Convocation

(Continued from Page 1) continued, is more aware of the decay he sees than the myth-painting professors—or so he says. Our values and scientific expertise have relevance to each other and must be considered together, rather than apart.

In summary, the new president characterized the student as "concerned, active, challenging, forthright," and turning toward a student community of their own design rather than an existing one.

The role of the professor has also changed with that of the student. He has become increasingly "outward oriented" and thus developed new attitudes. He must move with the rest of the economy and when he does return to the shelter of what the academic community was once considered he finds students feeling "alienated and hostile" resenting his lack of commitment.

BREAKDOWN

Dr. Trabant noted a breakdown in the academic community. It is difficult to maintain a traditional community in the unrest of contemporary society. Today the word "university" means many things. Most important however, is the "hope it signifies for society's desperate situations."

With this hope in mind Dr. Trabant called for students, faculty and administrators alike to join together in understanding and working toward the University of Delaware Community — one which "will encourage and permit the faculty and student sub-committees to find new and renewed faith in their studies and careers, a university community which recognizes the world as it is while supplying the ways, means, inspiration, facts, and knowledge so that our young

people may make the world as it can be."

Dr. Trabant addressed students and faculty seated according to their respective colleges in convocation tradition. Ceremonies were held behind Memorial Hall this year, however, because of the excavated condition of the mall for the new sprinkler system being installed.

Delaware Grads Win W. Wilson Fellowships

Two University of Delaware graduates pursuing graduate studies have been selected winners of Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowships.

Gary F. Vellek, studying classics at the Johns Hopkins University, and Marie M. Donaghay, a history major at the University of Virginia, are among 98 doctoral candidates awarded fellowships to complete their dissertations.

Each fellowship enables the recipient to devote full time to research and writing of his dissertation by providing a living stipend, a supplementary allowance to cover special research needs, research-related travel money and manuscript preparation expenses. The graduate school in which the students are enrolled provides free tuition.

The program, supported by a Ford Foundation grant, is in its sixth year of encouraging humanists and social scientists to proceed to the doctorate without delay.

Vellek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Vellek, 4614 Griffin Drive, Limestone Acres, Wilm.; Miss Donaghay is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Donaghay, Good Hope Rd., Landenberg, Pa.

West, Presbyterian, Student Center, DuPont Lot and Robinson Drive. Departures for the Fieldhouse lot will be at 2:45 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 3:25

p.m., and 4:05 p.m. No intermediate stops will be made on these express runs.

There is no bus service on Sunday.



KEEP 'EM ROLLING—Successful U of D shuttle will again transport students this year. Special service will be available to commuters parking in South Fieldhouse Lot.

New Head Faces Voluntary ROTC

Voluntary Reserve Officer Training, new at the university this year, will be the first issue faced by the newly-appointed professor of military science.



COL. FRANK J. NEMETHY

Col. Frank J. Nemethy, a veteran of Korea and Vietnam, was appointed in June to fill the vacancy created when Col. Edward Allen retired.

Allen is now director of financial aid for the university.

OCS TO WW II

Col. Nemethy left the University of Southern California during World War II to enlist in the Army. His military career began with graduation from officer candidate school in 1943 and included service in both the Asiatic-Pacific and European theatres during World War II.

Col. Nemethy was integrated into the Regular Army in July 1946. His subsequent tours took him to the Advanced Infantry Officers course at Ft. Benning, Ga., to ROTC duty in Cheyenne, Wyo., and to the Army's Command and General Staff College. He served for two years with the Central Intelligence Agency, had a tour as battalion

commander with the 29th Infantry Regiment at Ft. Benning, and spent two years with the Tactical Department of the Staff and Faculty of the Infantry School there.

BA FROM GEORGIA

While continuing his diverse military assignments, Col. Nemethy completed work toward his bachelor's degree in education at the University of Georgia. In 1961 he graduated from the Army War College and one year later he received his aviator wings from the Army Aviation School at Camp Rucker, Ala. During this same period, he completed work on a master's degree in international affairs, receiving his degree from George Washington University in 1961.

His Vietnam service began in March 1964 and included posts as deputy senior advisor to the III Corps and senior advisor to the 7th Vietnamese Infantry Division.

IN SE ASIA AFFAIRS

In 1964, he became chief of the Southeast Asia Division and deputy director of development for Southeast Asia Matters for the Department of the Army, working in the office of the Chief of Research and Development.

National Teacher Exams To Be Given Four Times

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Nov. 9, 1968, and Feb. 1, April 12, and July 19, 1969. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

USED IN CERTIFICATION

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates

Split Rock Conference

Student Rights Dominate Talks

Student rights at the university may be more than just a catch phrase this year because of a joint faculty, administration and student pre-school conference held at Split Rock Lodge in the Poconos.

Periodically a conference is held away from the university between administrators and faculty to discuss problems that must be faced in the coming year. This year the focus was on student-university relations and appropriately enough, students were invited to participate in the conference.

STUDENTS' ROLE

Three general topics were selected at a July 9 meeting of those who were to participate in the talks. To be discussed were the Student Government Association and its proposed constitution; the role of students in the development and evaluation of the instructional program; and student freedoms and responsibilities including the proposed judicial procedures reforms and the proposed statement on Student Rights and Freedoms.

The major breakthrough, according to Michael Sherman, ASO, president of the Men's Residence Hall Association and a participant in the discussions came in a unanimous decision on student rights.

Two separate documents were presented for consideration. One was written by students, the other by an administrator. The first, referred to as the "Jolly Statement" was written by the SGA committee on student rights headed by Richard Jolly, ASO, who also attended the conference. The second statement was prepared by John E. Hocutt, vice president for student affairs and included most of the "rights" currently granted to students by the university.

The Jolly statement was unanimously passed with only minor changes at the Sunday morning session of the three day conference. Minor changes were worked out the night before at an informal meeting of students, administration and faculty.

Three consultants from outside the university were invited to serve as resource persons. Dr. Melvyn Hardee, professor of higher education at Florida State University; Joel Kramer, president and Editor-in-chief of "The Harvard Crimson;" and Dr.

Douglas J. Wilde, professor of chemical engineering at Stanford University participated.

Dee Lafferty, AS9, president of the SGA saw the conference as the "most positive effort toward getting something done and working toward the atmosphere in which something can be done." She also noted a "true commitment on the part of Dr. Trabant, the faculty and administration toward improving not only student relations but also realizing goals students are trying to reach."

Other students who attended the conference were: David Bent, vice president of the SGA; Patricia Phile, secretary, SGA; Gail Parassio, president, Association of Women Students; Sandra Martorelli, vice president, AWS; Glenn Paulsen, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, Thomas Parvis, president, Student Center Council; and Franni DiPasquantonio, senator and advisor to Freshman Women's Council.

ETS Announces GRE 68-69 Dates

The Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., announced the dates for Graduate Record Examinations. October 26 and December 14 are the dates in 1968.

ETS advises students planning on attending graduate schools next fall to look into requirements for the schools. Most schools now require GRE's for admission.

In 1969 the tests will be offered on Jan. 18, Feb. 22, April 26, and July 12. Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school, department, or

fellowship granting agency.

Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the three dollar fee for late registration.

The GRE's in this program include an Aptitude test of general scholastic ability and Advanced tests of achievements in 22 major fields of study. Candidates determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations they should take and when they should be taken.

Further information may be obtained from the Student Counseling Service, 123 Alison Hall.

Coed Living, Learning Needed Says Stanford U. Report

Palo Alto, Calif.-(I.P.)-Co-educational living-learning units at Stanford University should be expanded and more freshmen should be integrated with upperclassmen in campus residences, according to a report released by the Committee on Residence Policies of the Study of Education at Stanford.

The report favors a more balanced ratio of men and women students and says that movement toward a universal draw system "should be encouraged." Under a draw system, individual students pick their own residences to the maximum possible extent.

The residence policies committee recommends:

1. Increasing campus housing for undergraduate

men, to accommodate sophomores and transfer students;

2. Integrating freshmen and upperclassmen in more living units and placing freshman housing close to upperclass units;

3. Expanding coeducational living-learning centers in similar ways;

4. Developing a broader range of residence programs, including both cooperative units and academic houses with more sharply defined objectives than are now available.

The report follows and extends the trend set by the Associated Students Housing Commission. This is reflected in the expansion of coeducational living units and the "demonstration houses" program on campus last fall.

The committee report says the University "should actively promote the ideal of residence education" through publicity, advising and counseling, and the creation of a variety of attractive alternatives on campus.

With few exceptions, the University "should require that all freshmen live on campus until there is real opportunity for intelligent choice among various living alternatives" and might encourage transfer students to do so as well. Once a student has chosen a campus living unit, "there is reason for the University to require, except in unusual circumstances, at least three quarters' continuous residence."

(Continued to Page 5)

Alumni Gifts Rank Eighth In Nation

Delaware has some pretty generous alumni, according to the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the American Alumni Council.

The two groups conducted a survey, and placed the U of D alums eighth among those alumni from state universities and land-grant colleges in the years 1966-67.

During that year 5,165 out of 16,798 or 30.74 per cent of the graduates solicited contributed \$94,928,56, for an average of about \$18.40 per donor.

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A member of Associated Collegiate Press, Inter-Collegiate Press and the United States Student Press Association. National newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10017.



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Comments On 'Split Rock'

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For the first time in the 12 year history of the annual administration-faculty session students were invited to attend (see page 3).

Specific areas of concern were discussed rather than the often vague generalities. The proposed constitution of the Student Government Association was debated and hope for its approval strengthened.

Perhaps the most important aspects of the conference were the so-called Jolly and Hocutt proposals on student rights. SGA treasurer Dick Jolly's proposal, passed by the SGA Senate last spring, offered greater student involvement than did the proposal of John E. Hocutt, vice president for student affairs. The Hocutt proposal was a compromise draft of the Jolly proposal and the present student involvement program on campus. With minor changes, the Jolly proposal was passed unanimously.

We are encouraged by the participation of students in such a conclave but have doubts that the student representation was the best. We also have reservations about what the immediate and long-range results of the three days will be.

Granted that this was the first pre-school conference in which students were involved, but all of the 10 undergraduates present seemed to fit into a too-similar mold. We believe more far-reaching and concrete proposals might have emerged had a radical student, a black student and a student from a conservative-oriented campus group been present. This is a must if a 1969 conference is planned.

The proposals and suggestions that emerged from Split Rock are significant steps in the right direction only if they do not become pigeon-holed in a committee or put in storage in Hullahen Hall. Should the students, faculty and administrators at the conference allow this to happen, then their excursion into the mountains was a failure.

If the Split Rock conference can become one of President Trabant's "positive programs for progress," then it will have succeeded.

A.M.S. & S.D.M.

Challenge To Prexy

What kind of a president will Dr. Edward A. Trabant be?

According to what we have heard from students and faculty who have met and worked with him we think he will be a good one. He appears more than qualified for the job and has said, "We'll have to revitalize the goals of the university."

All this sounds encouraging, so again as last September, we begin the first day of classes on a note of optimism. The confrontations and crises of last fall and spring now seem far away.

But as optimistic as we are about our new president, we must inject a note of concern. Dr. Trabant is faced with challenges unequal to those with which any of the 21 other presidents of the university have had to deal.

Dr. Trabant will be at the head of a university in a state of transition. In gaining any genuine confidence from the student body, he will have to cast away much of the past, distant though it may seem.

The fall of 1968 could well be the beginning of another year of confrontation between students and faculty and the administration. Many of us left school last June with an aggravated uneasiness in our minds as to what the numerous suspensions, protests and student-administration showdowns of the preceding year accomplished.

They appear to have accomplished very little. But this does not mean to imply that the often mad dash toward confrontation will not occur again this year. The sometimes rarified air over Hullahen Hall can

probably still be ignited over an unforeseeable issue.

But we believe Dr. Trabant will be able to deal effectively with any student-administration disagreements, be they small or major. We believe this because we think our new president will have the capacity to deal constructively in any such conflict. And if he can not concede the students' point-of-view, we believe his dissenting argument to our wishes or demands will be honest and directly expressed.

We believe Dr. Trabant has the capacity to set the University of Delaware back on course following a year of confusion, but at the same time fear that he might be sidetracked. To the left he will have to deal with an already solidified core of dissident students. On the other side, he will have to answer to a Board of Trustees that is unfortunately often too remote from the campus scene to make fair evaluations. If Dr. Trabant can make the administration's own moral position and its dealings with students unassailable, then our apprehensions about both groups could be negligible. But if restraints are again too often exercised without legitimacy, he might well find it difficult, if not impossible, to answer the university community all of the time with the honesty and dedication we know he holds so highly.

The responsibility to move forward this year rests partially on the shoulders of faculty and students. We must work with our new president. But the greatest load rests on the shoulders of Dr. Edward A. Trabant.

We hope he can be his own man.

S.D.M.



Wallmeyer INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

THE HUDDLED MASSES

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We believe Dr. Trabant has the capacity to set the University of Delaware back on course following a year of confusion, but at the same time fear that he might be sidetracked. To the left he will have to deal with an already solidified core of dissident students. On the other side, he will have to answer to a Board of Trustees that is unfortunately often too remote from the campus scene to make fair evaluations. If Dr. Trabant can make the administration's own moral position and its dealings with students unassailable, then our apprehensions about both groups could be negligible. But if restraints are again too often exercised without legitimacy, he might well find it difficult, if not impossible, to answer the university community all of the time with the honesty and dedication we know he holds so highly.

The responsibility to move forward this year rests partially on the shoulders of faculty and students. We must work with our new president. But the greatest load rests on the shoulders of Dr. Edward A. Trabant.

We hope he can be his own man.

S.D.M.



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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Stanford Commends Co-Ed Dorms

(Continued from Page 3)

The report added, "we commend and endorse the efforts being made to create fully consistent housing requirements for men and women, with respect both to residence obligation and residence social rules...we encourage every effort to free university living groups from dependence on or control by outside organizations, including the offer of university aid in achieving such independence."

SUMMARY

Summarizing the philosophy behind its recommendations, the committee said:

"We look to the residences to provide an opportunity for more natural and personal relationships for every individual, with members of one's own sex as well as between men and women, and therefore encourage every residence to provide for some form of mutual participation of men and women in ways that will increase friendship, recognition of intellectual and personal aspirations, and respect for individual differences."

CONSTRUCTIVE

"We seek residential arrangements that offer freshmen constructive support in assimilating new values and that help them deal with their natural anxieties as new University students, instead of encouraging reactionary social groupings based on pre-college background and attitudes; and we seek to offer them convincing alternatives to the merely

formal and competitive aspects of intellectual activity so pervasive among entering students.

"We believe these aims are best realized when each freshman, whatever his particular residential setting, can enter the University quickly and effectively by engaging with a variety of more secure members of it—with upperclass students, graduates, and University faculty."

LEARNING

"Because we believe that the residences are integral elements of the learning environment at Stanford, it seems to us incumbent on the University to continue to make possible and to encourage the effective participation of faculty in the residence program. But it also is incumbent on students to engage with their teachers in

continuous exploration of means that will enhance and enliven the quality of that participation.

Strong student support for more coeducational living units here is disclosed in a campus-wide survey. Conducted by the Residence Fact Finding Committee, the survey showed two new experimental housing programs approved by the Board of Trustees are the most popular choice of students.

These are 1) the demonstration houses, which combine coeducational freshmen and upperclassmen, and have a common academic theme, and 2) a coeducational freshman dormitory (Branner Hall), which likewise provides a common social and dining area for men and women students.

Students Petition Board Of Trustees

A petition expressing concern "about the restriction of free speech and political activity" on campus was presented to the Board of Trustees at their semi-annual meeting June 9.

The petition, bearing signatures of about 500 students, specifically requested that the trustees renew the contracts of Dr. Robert J. Bresler, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Albert E. Myers, associate professor of psychology.

Both Myers and Bresler were told last winter that their contracts would be terminated in June of 1969 because of their involvement in the ROTC walk-on incident last fall. Both professors had signed "confessions" saying they had walked on Wright Field during a ROTC drill Oct. 12.

The petition also asked that "all restrictions on their (Bresler and Myers) campus activities be removed immediately." Both professors were informed last fall that they could no longer serve as advisors to student groups. Bresler had been advisor for Students For a Democratic Society.

A university official said that the trustees had "taken action on the petition" by noting its contents.



THE DICKENS from the Bitter End Cafe in New York will open 'Goldie's Door Knob.' Review Photo

Dickens To Open 'Goldie's'

The Dickens will be appearing in the Dover Room at Goldie's Door Knob on its opening night September 20. A fast-rising singing and instrumental group from the Bitter End Cafe in New York, this group is the first of a series to appear at Goldie's. Sponsored by the Student Center Council, Goldie's will present live entertainment weekly. Two shows, 9:30 and 11:00, are scheduled on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Coming entertainment includes such people as Lisa Hurlong, a classical guitarist; David Pengelly, a contemporary song stylist; Daphen Hellman and her Trio; and the Second National Student Film

Festival. In addition, screen cameos will be presented between shows on certain nights.

The newly created Door Knob has its shows scheduled until Thanksgiving. Depending on attendance it will be continued after then. Admission is twenty-five cents per person and students will be able to bring in coffee or coke from the scrounge.



Letters Policy

The Review welcomes letters to the editor.

They must be signed and must bear the address and telephone number of the writer. A name will be withheld only when disclosures which are made in the interest of the university community would subject the writer to reprisals.

Letters deemed libelous, defamatory, or abusive cannot be printed. Since the flow of letters to the editor is large and space is limited, letters of 300 words or less are preferred. All are subject to condensation at the discretion of the editor.

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The Week In Review



HUMPHRY DEDICATES BRIDGE

NEW CASTLE—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey called for international and national bridges of friendship and cooperation to match the beauty and strength of the \$121 million twin Delaware Memorial Bridges last Thursday. In a following statement he was concerned that there should be more bridges between nations, and at home among peoples of all races and classes in order to bring about tolerance, understanding, and cooperation. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey were the center of attention at the War Memorial Plaza on the Delaware side of the twin bridges when the second span was dedicated last week.

BUCHER ADMITS SPYING MISSION

TOKYO—In his first announced public appearance before anyone other than North Korean newsmen, the commander of the USS PUEBLO told a news conference in North Korea that the United States should accept responsibility for his ship in Communist waters. The U.S. CMDR. Lloyd Mark Bucher admitted that the Pueblo was on a spying mission in North Korean waters when Communist gunboats seized it Jan. 23. Appearing along with 20 of his 82 crewmen, Captain Bucher said that "the United States Government which ordered the soldiers to conduct espionage activities has moral responsibility and added that the eight months since their detention was a period long enough to take measures for their repatriation."

AMERICAN LEGION GREET WALLACE

NEW ORLEANS—Thundering applause greeted George C. Wallace at the American Legion's national convention. Wallace charmed the Legionnaires by denouncing rioters and looters as "trash" and calling for a military victory with conventional weapons in Vietnam should peace talks fail. The Legionnaires charmed Wallace by passing resolutions which ranged from praising J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI to condemning civil disobedience. Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey received polite applause.

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While You Were Away

5 In Obscenity Case Appeal Verdict

Five persons, including four university students, were found guilty July 31 of disorderly conduct as a result of two incidents in April at the university involving the

use of allegedly obscene language.

A charge against four of the defendants for distributing the allegedly obscene literature was thrown

out because of a legal technicality through a recent Delaware Supreme Court ruling.

Newark Alderman Daniel B. Ferry, who heard the cases last May, fined each of the five \$100. Each in turn have paid \$200 for appeal bond which will send the case to a higher Delaware court this fall.

Fined were George Wolkind, 23, a former university extension student; Ramon N. Ceci, 27, former university SGA president and

a June graduate; Dave McCorquodale, 23, a graduate student in psychology; Steve Sass, 18, a junior this fall; and Larry Mason, 21, a sophomore this fall.

Ceci, McCorquodale, Sass and Wolkind had been arrested for distributing the allegedly obscene leaflet on campus April 22.

Wolkind and Mason were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after an anti-Vietnam War rally behind Sypherd Hall April 26. The charge involved the use of allegedly obscene language over a public microphone at the rally.

In his opinion on the disorderly conduct charge, Ferry said, "by reason of the position on the leaflet of the word in question and its size in relation to the text, it was meant solely to shock, inflame, provoke, or otherwise incite the receiver to read the political views contained therein."



BYE-BYE!! George Wolkind, EX, is removed from Student Center by Newark policeman and university security guard at beginning of last spring's obscenity controversy. Wolkind was fined along with four other students. Photo By Leo Tammi

Three Faculty Members Retire

After long careers as professional educators, three University of Delaware faculty members are retiring at the close of the 1967-68 academic year.

Ending their careers here are Donald MacCreary, research professor in the College of Agricultural Sciences; Frank Zozzora, professor of engineering graphics; and Mrs. Magdelene R. Teufel, associate professor in the College of Home Economics.

The author of more than 100 pamphlets and bulletins, Professor MacCreary received his bachelor's degree from Iowa Wesleyan College and his master's degree from the University of Maryland.

He joined the university in

1930 and since has done extensive research in mosquito, tick and horse fly control. During his years here he has been acting head of the department of entomology and applied ecology, assistant to the director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and a member of the University Council, the Personnel Policy Committee and the Publications Committee.

Professor Zozzora, who postponed his retirement a full year at the request of the College of Engineering so that courses in his specialty could be offered, has been at the university since 1947.

A graduate of Yale University and Carnegie Institute of Technology, he was a recipient of a Founders Scholarship and a Carnegie Medal Award. In addition to teaching at the university, Zozzora has taught at six other schools throughout the country.

Mrs. Teufel received a B.S. degree from Madison College and a master's degree in home economics from the University of North Carolina. Before coming to the university she taught at Winthrop College.

At Delaware she has been chairman of interior decoration for Alison Hall. In 1964-65, she supervised the renovation and enlargements of the home management house, which she served as director.

No-Disturb Bill Passed Without Negative Vote

DOVER—A bill passed in the Delaware House of Representatives June 18 would make it a misdemeanor for anyone to interfere with the activities of a school.

The bill passed without a negative vote, and will go on to the Senate where it will probably be passed when it reconvenes this fall.

"It is a sad commentary on this generation that this bill is needed," said its sponsor, Rep. Clarice U. Heckert, a Republican from Highland Woods near Wilmington.

Mrs. Heckert said the bill would assure "the vast majority of students the right not to be interrupted in their studies."

The bill would provide a fine of \$25 to \$1,000 or a prison term of up to six months for those who disturb the activities of colleges or high schools.

Library Adds Negro Books

The Morris Library is adding substantially to its collection of American Negro literature according to Dr. John Dawson, director of libraries.

The university library already contains more than 1,000 titles relating principally to the Negro, Dawson said, and many other works which concern themselves in part with his history.

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Nine Per Cent of Fulltime Staff Promoted Over Summer Months

About 9 percent of the fulltime teaching staff, a total of 38 faculty members, were promoted over the summer. Six were raised to full professor, 21 to associate professor and 11 to assistant professor.

New full professors are Dr. William J. Benton, animal science and agricultural biochemistry; Dr. Franklin C. Daiber, biological sciences and director of marine laboratories; Dr. Anna Janney DeArmond, English; Dr. Irwin G. Greenfield, mechanical and aerospace engineering; J. Robert King, music; and Dr. James A. Moore, chemistry.

Advanced from assistant to associate professor are Dr. Samuel L. Borton, languages and literature; Dr. E. Paul Catts, entomology and applied ecology; Dr. Sherwood C. Chu, mathematics; Dr. Frederick A. Costello, mechanical and aerospace engineering; Dr. Morton M. Denn, chemical engineering; Dr. Bruce E.

Goodwin, mathematics; Dr. Edmund H. Henderson, education; Dr. Robert N. Hill, physics; Dr. Robert R. Jordan, geology; Henry N. Lee, Jr., music; and Dr. Ronald E. Martin, English.

Other new associate professors are Dr. Franklin B. Newman, English; Dr. Stephen M. Salsbury, history; Dr. Paul H. Sammelwitz, animal science and agricultural biochemistry; Dr. Anthony Scarangelo, education; John S. Shellenberger, business administration; Dr. Robert M. Stark, civil engineering; Dr. Francis X. Tannian, economics; Dr. Henry B. Tingey, statistics and computer science; Dr. Celina

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Brandeis Violence Study...

(Continued from Page 1)
interracial conflicts and demands by students that Dr. King's death be properly mourned. In Providence, Boston, New York City, Houston and other cities,

entire school systems closed down and observed official periods of mourning in response to student feeling. NO SIMPLE CAUSE

The magnitude of the April 1968 disorders—which ranged from silverware-dropping in a school cafeteria to the destruction and looting in Washington D.C.—demonstrates the impossibility of attributing such outbreaks to simple cause, the Center staff concludes. The random nature of forces that cause disturbances make predicting and controlling violence almost impossible.

Although it may be possible to prevent such tragedies as the King assassination, it is not possible to prevent all the random events that may trigger racial unrest and violence.

ID Switchover

(Continued from Page 1)
present ID card cannot be used except for visual identification and are unconvertible to the data processing system.

The new cards will be used in much the same way that a gasoline credit card is used, with a coded number or name punched or embossed that can be read by a machine into which the card is to be inserted.

Each semester, students will be required to return their IDs to the Records Office, as a part of the registration procedure. The cards will be stamped with a validation sticker for the current semester. The validation sticker will take the place of the current certificate of registration.

In addition to the advantages of the new system, there will be at least one disadvantage: the added expense involved in losing one's ID. Under the new arrangements, replacing the card will cost \$5.00, and replacing the validation sticker will cost another \$5.00. Currently, there is a \$3.00 replacement fee for a lost ID. There is no fee for a lost certificate of registration.

Typical of the projected uses is the plan to keep library records. According to projections, when a student wants to check a book out of

the library, he would insert the ID card and another card from the back of the book into a machine which would punch the second card with the ID card number. The second card would be filed and the student would take his ID and the book with him. The book would be checked out and not a single form would have to be filled out.

Another possible use of the new IDs is the

replacement of meal tickets. A machine would "read" the card when it was inserted, and indicate whether the student was eligible to eat that meal.

In addition to the library and food service uses, which are planned for the near future, other contemplated uses are ballot clearing for SGA elections, campus flicks, and dances, and eventually, as a credit card for purchases in the book store.

Schedule for Change

Below is a list of the conversion schedule for this week. All persons whose name fall in these categories should report to the Morgan-Valandingham room on the designated day.

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	September 17th
Cb thru David	Wednesday,
	September 18th
Davie thru Fal	Thursday,

September 19th
Fam thru Gor Friday,
September 20th

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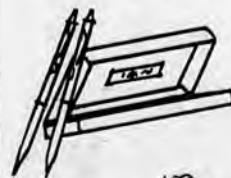
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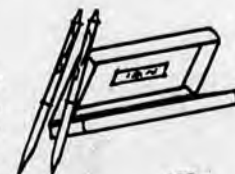
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Call 998-1169

Inexperience Threatens Gridders

With 18 sophomores in contention for starting berths, inexperience looms as the biggest threat for the success of the Delaware football team as phase two of a rebuilding effort begins to take shape.

Last year with 11 sophomores in the starting lineup at one time or another, the Hens stumbled to a dismal 2-7 showing. However, Coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond, entering his third season as Hen mentor, is not at all pessimistic about his club's chances for the coming season. He says that this year's crop of sophomores are more advanced than sophomores in past years and will make a large contribution to the team.

"The sophomores will press all of our returnees for jobs and this competition for each position should make us stronger overall," the coach notes. "No spots are really sewed up and our depth should be greatly improved over last year."

GRUELING SLATE

The Blue Hens are rebuilding in the face of a grueling ten game schedule, the first in the history of Delaware football. The Hens have added 1967 Lambert Cup winner West Chester, Yankee Conference titlists Massachusetts, and big-time aspirant Boston University to their schedule. The three newcomers join major college foes Buffalo, Rutgers, and Villanova, and Middle Atlantic Conference opponents Bucknell, Hofstra, Lehigh, and Temple.

One of the biggest problems that the Hen coaching staff must face this season concerns the offensive backfield. With the graduation loss of quarterback Frank Linzenbold, right halfback Brian Wright, and fullback John Spangler, and the switch of left halfback Tom DiMuzio

to the signal caller's slot, Coach Raymond must build his attack around an entirely new backfield.

DiMuzio's ability as a quarterback was proven last spring when he guided the Blue squad to an exciting 35-31 victory in the annual Blue-White clash. Sophomore Bob Buckley also had an excellent spring, and could share the quarterbacking chores with DiMuzio, giving the Hens added strength by placing DiMuzio at his customary left halfback position.

RUNNING BACK RACE

Junior Jim Lazarski and

The Review
SPORTS
VOL. 91 NO. 1

Sophomore Dick Kelley have the inside track on landing the halfback berths although they are being battled by sophomores Tracey and Dan McGee. Lazarski is a veteran from last season who saw limited action, gaining 44 yards in 19 carries. Kelley, a fine natural athlete has the speed and agility to be a fine college runner. The fullback slot will almost certainly be filled by a sophomore with Chuck Hall, George Lacsny, and Nick Donofrio the three top contenders.

Four candidates are vying for the tight end position



1968 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN Bob Novotny listens intently as head coach Tubby Raymond gives him some pointers. Novotny a 200 pound senior switched to linebacker this past spring from offensive guard as part of an overall effort to bolster the defense.

U. of D. Photo

which was never adequately filled last season. Juniors Mark Lipson and Jim Albertson, converted sophomore tackle Pat Walker, and senior letter winner Jim Crabb are all battling for the spot.

With the loss of Bob Lieberwirth who gave up football because of a shoulder injury that did not respond to treatment, and Joe Purzycki, who pulled a hamstring muscle last week in practice and will be lost to the team until at least the second game of the season, junior Ron Withelder has the spread end position nailed down. Withelder set a single game yardage record with 134 yards against Buffalo last season.

SOPHS STAR

Sophomore Joe Shetzler apparently has won the offensive left tackle job from veteran Scott Campbell, on the strength of his preseason performances. Another sophomore Conway Hayman has the inside track in the right tackle slot, with Chuck Avery right behind him.

At guard, senior letterman Hank Vollendorf all but has his position sewed up. The other guard position is a tossup between sophomore Yancy Phillips who might have won the starting berth on the strength of his showing during the spring and fall, and junior Mike Kwiatowski, who has shown great improvement during practice.

Chip Vaccarino, a converted offensive tackle, will probably operate from center this year as the graduation of All-MAC center Jim Lasar created a gap at that position. Vaccarino will be backed up by Jon Getsler, a good sophomore prospect.

BOLSTER SECONDARY

A lack of depth in the defensive secondary cost the

Hens some ballgames last season, and the Delaware coaching staff must bolster their pass defense for the coming season.

With veteran Purzycki out with an injury, sophomores Ron Klein and Sonny Merkel, who is also a fine quarterback, have the inside tracks on the cornerback positions. Returnees Dick Keller and Chuck McCallion are heading the list of safeties, with junior Bob Mason also in contention. Bruce Fad, a fine pass defender, broke his hand in practice and will be lost to the team until about midway through the season.

The Blue Hens are well stocked with good

while junior Bruce Hanley and sophomore Ted Gregory are fighting to fill the right defensive position. Veterans Paul Camp and Pete Cornelius are trying to maintain their edge on the defensive tackle slots although sophomore Avery is pressing to beat one of them out.

Veteran Jim Laughlin, the Hens' ace center linebacker from last season failed to respond to shoulder surgery during the summer and will be forced to act solely as a punter for the team. Senior Jeff Lippincott, a soccer-style placekicker, is also returning for his third season. Lippincott who gives the Hens a field goal threat whenever they advance into

GRID SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 21	*Hofstra	Home	2 p.m.
Sept. 28	Villanova	Away	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	**Massachusetts	Home	2 p.m.
Oct. 12	Buffalo	Away	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	*West Chester	Home	2 p.m.
Oct. 26	*Temple	Away	1:35 p.m.
Nov. 2	Rutgers	Away	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	*Lehigh	Away	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	Boston U.	Home	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 23	*Bucknell	Home	1:30 p.m.

*Middle Atlantic Conference game

**Homecoming

linebackers. Veteran John Favero will move from the left linebacker slot to middle linebacker. Team captain Bob Novotny has made an excellent transition from offensive guard and will probably start at right linebacker. Sophomores John Cipriano, Ray Holcomb, and Mike Barbieri are also in contention for starting linebacker berths.

FRONT FOUR

Turning to the big defensive line, letterman Jim Sebea probably has the inside track on the left defensive end slot, where he operated from last season,

enemy territory, slumped somewhat last season, converting only three of 11 field goal attempts. But, he still made 17 of 18 extra point attempts.

The Hens must be able to overcome all of their weaknesses if they are to rebound from last year's showing and have a respectable season. The talent is there and the team is quicker and stronger than last year. All that must be done now is to blend everything together. And, who knows, when the dust clears and the season is over, Delaware may be at the top of the pile once again.



ALL-MAC Hank Vollendorf (63) leads the blocking for quarterback Tom DiMuzio. Vollendorf, a 190 pound senior is the only all conference player returning to the Hens this fall. DiMuzio, a 200 pounder, played left halfback last season and led the team in scoring with 38 points. He was the quarterback for the frosh two years ago, and will call the signals for the Hens this year.

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