

the REVIEW

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NEWARK, DELAWARE



AMBULANCE

THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC OF 1918-19 put this ambulance, pictured here in a 1919 Blue Hen Yearbook, to work at the university (then called Delaware College). It was donated by the Delaware DAR, and was manned by a "faithful corps of Delaware College students." For the full story on the security ambulances see page 5.

Dorm Directors Reported Pleased With Open Dorms

By PHYLLIS RICE

The general attitudes of dorm directors concerning open dorms this weekend are positive.

Leo Treadway, hall director of Colburn, stated that "I don't expect any problems. The staff has had to do nothing as the officers of the dorm have handled everything themselves. This is something that couldn't have been done before." He also commended the Men's Residence Hall Association on its well thought-out policy.

Similar sentiments were expressed by Dave Fry, director of Russell E, when he added that he thought "student cooperation is high. They want it to work badly." When asked if he thought any of the responsibility would

fall on the staff, he said, "I anticipate that the staff wouldn't be needed—only as a kind of insurance."

There has been said to be some lagging of the Dickinson Dorms, but Ken Caves, director of Dickinson D, said everything was moving along smoothly and that he expected open dorms there would work as successfully as they have at other times this year.

There was some disapproval, however, by Fred Breen, director of Russell C, as to the additional responsibility of having either the director or an advisor on duty Sunday afternoons from 1-5 p.m.

"The residence hall staff is being hit hard with more time; someone has to be around from 1-5 p.m. on

Sundays. I am disappointed in this and so are some of the other directors that I have talked with. This is not in our contract and we are not being paid. Concern was expressed

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Trabant Honors Students

Numerous awards were presented by president E.A. Trabant yesterday at the annual Honors Day convocation.

In addition to the many prizes given to students, President Trabant also presented six faculty members with \$1000 excellence in teaching awards. These awards were given from funds made available by the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindbach Foundation and the

university Alumni Association.

Honored were Dr. E. Paul Catts, professor of entomology; Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, professor of chemistry; Dr. George H. Henry, professor in the College of Education; Prof. J. Robert King, professor of instrumental music; Dr. Herman E. Michl, H. Rodney Sharp, professor of economics; and Dr. Arlette I. Rasmussen, associate professor in the College of Home Economics.

All students honored have a 3.0 or better scholastic index, in addition to qualities of leadership, citizenship and other specific attributes required.

Named to the panel of Distinguished Seniors were those with a minimum index of 3.5, computed on seven 15-credit hour semesters and outstanding personal qualities.

Those receiving the \$25 awards were: William G. Boytim, representing the College of Agricultural Sciences; Janet S. McCloud, College of Arts and Sciences; Dwight L. Davis, College of Business and Economic; Judith L. Wagner, Education; Ronald A. Putt, College of

Engineering; and Marilyn P. Jay, College of Nursing.

Miss McCloud was also the recipient of the American Association of University Women Award.

Other notable awards to seniors were:

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Senate Approves Black Trustee

This week Governor Russell W. Peterson gained Senate approval of his appointment of the first Negro, Mrs. Arva Jean Jackson, to the university's Board of Trustees.

Peterson nominated Mrs. Jackson to the Board at the beginning of April. She was appointed to replace the late Henry F. DuPont who served on the Board for 51 years.

Mrs. Jackson is a Republican, and at 37 will be the youngest member to serve the Board.

A native of Wilmington, Mrs. Jackson has had an active life in civic and public affairs. Presently she is working as a director of the Wilmington Child Guidance Center, and serves Gov. Peterson as an assistant for Urban Affairs.

Faculty Added To Who's Who

Five Cited For Research Work

Members of the university faculty have taken their places with such illustrious scientists as Euclid, Priestly and Einstein in the World Who's Who in Science.

Dr. Edward W. Comings, dean of the College of

Engineering; Dr. G. Fred Somers, H. Fletcher Brown Professor and chairman of the department of biological sciences; Dr. Fred E. Williams, H. Fletcher Brown Professor and chairman of the physics department; Dr. Karl W. Boer, professor of physics; and Dr. Malcolm S. Robertson, Unidel Professor of Mathematics were listed.

Dean Comings, who received his Sc.D. from MIT, came to Delaware in 1959 from Purdue. He is noted for his research and publications in drying, extraction and

thickening of slurries, among others.

Dr. Somers, a Rhodes Scholar, is noted for publications and research in metabolism of plants. Dr. Williams has done research in various fields in physics.

Dr. Boer, founder and former editor-in-chief of "Physica Status Solidi," has also done research in fields of physics.

Recipient of the Outstanding Research Award from the advisory board for research and graduate

(Continued to Page 8)

No Review Tuesday

The Review will not be published this Tuesday. Regular publication will be resumed next Friday.

Stiff Orders Phoenix To Close By Tuesday

Alleged violations of Newark's building, zoning, and fire codes have resulted in an order from Edward R. Stiff, City Manager, to vacate premises at 20 Orchard Road by Tuesday.

The premises house the Westminster Foundation, which rents its basement to the Phoenix Center, officer of the "Heterodoxical Voice"—Delaware's only radical rag.

NOT CONTROVERSY

According to Stiff, the city's action does not stem from recent controversies over the paper, initiated when some Presbyterian Churches in the area called for removal of the "Voice." The Synod of the Chesapeake Office, Baltimore, refused to take action, but the subject was scheduled for discussion at the June Synod.

Stiff emphasized that the Westminster Foundation has not been singled out by the city. He referred to the Colonial Gardens Apartments incident last year. The complex was condemned for building and fire code violations, pending bond for repairs.

Representatives of the foundations had no comment regarding the action.

EVERYMAN'S ROOM

According to Stiff, building code violations include: lack of a "use and occupancy" permit and inadequate restroom facilities. According to News-Journal reports, the Phoenix is "occupied at times by as many as 100 persons," and has but one bathroom, called the "Everyman's Room." The code, says Stiff, requires at least one rest room for each sex.

ZONING CODES

Zoning Code violations include: lack of a building permit for renovations, lack of an occupancy permit, and the building's location in a single family residence area.

Under the fire codes, Stiff stated that the Phoenix's one outside exit is sufficient for a place of "public assembly." He added that electrical codes are violated by unenclosed wires in the basement.

Investigations of other fraternal organizations, located in single-family zoning districts, are to be examined, said Stiff.

THIS WEEK

TODAY
GOLF - Delaware vs. Rutgers. Away. 2 p.m.
AIAA - American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics Middle Atlantic Student Conference. Student Center.
MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM - Professor Alexander D. Wallace will speak on "Sphere are Rarely Algebras." Sharp Lab, room 219 at 2:10 p.m.
DELAWARE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Dr. Francis Steele to speak on "The Myth of the Average Christian" 7 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center.
THE PHOENIX The M.F. Morgan Carusel "Night Visions and Other Tales." Open at 8:30 p.m. Shows at 9 and 11 p.m.
PEACE WEEK "How I Won the War" with John Lennon. Wolf Hall at 7 p.m.
GOLDIE'S DOORKNOB Underground films at 9 p.m.
TOMORROW
PEACE WEEK Seminar Groups 12 and 2 p.m. in the Student Center.
WEEKEND FLICK "Hombre" with Paul Newman, 50c admission. 7 and 10 p.m. at Wolf Hall.
GOLDIE'S DOORKNOB Underground films at 9 p.m.
LACROSSE - Delaware vs. F&M. Away. 2 p.m.

TRACK - Stevens Trade Relays and Quantico Relays. Away.
TENNIS - Delaware vs. West Chester. Frazier Field Courts, 2 p.m.
AIAA CONFERENCE - James A. Fay, professor of mechanical engineering at MIT, will speak at the banquet of the 1969 American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Middle Atlantic Student Conference. Student Center.
UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM - Education Building. 9:30 a.m.
WOMEN'S CLUB SPRING LUNCHEON - William Penn Room, Red Rose Inn. 12:30.

SUNDAY
MINISTER OF THE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP - Mr. Robert Hemstreet will speak at 10:30 a.m. on "The Brotherhood of Man." Newark.
EVENING SERIES ON UNITARIANISM - Will discuss "What we believe and how we are organized, including the ministerial role and lay leadership." 8 p.m.
DELAWARE PACEM IN TERRIS - Will present a movie, "Defense and Domestic Needs - Contest for Tomorrow" and an analysis of the film. Temple Beth Emet, 610 W. 10th St. For information call 656-2721.

SUNDAY MOVIE "Les Carabiniers" French dialogue, English subtitles. Free with ID. Wolf Hall at 7 and 9 p.m.
MONDAY
SURVEY OF COURSE REQUIREMENTS - M-V Room, Student Center from 1:15 to 5:15 p.m.

UNDERGROUND FILM - "Hard Rock" by the McKendree Spring. Monday through Sunday. **BASEBALL** - Delaware vs. LaSalle. Away. 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH - Jay L. Hall will speak on "Othello." Ewing room, Student Center. 4 p.m.
TRACK - Delaware vs. St. Joseph's. Home. 4 p.m.
POLITICAL SCIENCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE - Sponsoring a meeting of all political science majors, undergraduates and graduates, at 4 p.m. in Kirkwood Room.

WEDNESDAY
4th LECTURE IN SERIES: "The Problems of Intercultural Communication." "The Psychological Causes of War." Professor Ralph K. White. Ewing Room. 7:30 p.m.

The Week In Review



Pompidou Announces Candidacy

(PARIS)--Georges Pompidou--57-year-old former Premier of France has announced his candidacy for the job of the man who fired him last summer. Pompidou becomes the first entry in a field of presidential candidates that may ultimately mushroom to nine or 10. French political observers expect Pompidou to campaign on a "National Unity" platform--stressing continuation of the Gaullist Fifth Republic. Pompidou was fired at the peak of his popularity last year by outgoing president De Gaulle.

Bolivia President Killed

(BOLIVIA)--Bolivia's 49-year-old president Rene Barrientos is dead. The former Bolivian Air Force Commander was killed today in a helicopter crash near his hometown in Bolivia's interior. Barrientos was returning from a visit to peasant families when the tragedy occurred. Constitutional vice president Luis Adolfo Siles Salinas has already taken the oath of office to succeed Barrientos.

Israeli Commandos Hit Egypt

(TEL AVIV)--Israeli says its commando units struck nearly 400 miles inside Egypt. Officials said the commandos hit Nile River dams, bridges, and electric power installations in retaliation for Egyptian raids across the Suez Canal. Cairo denied the commandos had struck. A spokesman said two Israeli planes tried to fly over Egyptian territory far south of Cairo but were driven back. But Tel Aviv said the strikes disrupted Cairo's electric supplies and flooded areas of Egyptian farmland.

Premier Resigns

(BELFAST)--Northern Ireland's premier has quit as head of his political party and says he'll resign his premiership. The unexpected announcement from Terence O'Neill said he hopes his departure from leadership will ease religious strife. He said his successor needs to be committed to equal rights but will be "unhampered by personal animosities" plaguing O'Neill.

Protesters Take Over Buildings

Members of the radical Students for a Democratic Society commandeered Columbia's math building. The student takeover is believed the first in a series of protests planned by the SDS for the New York City university.

The SDS occupation defies a temporary court injunction prohibiting building takeovers. The militant students were informed of their violation by University Proctor William Kahn.

At Indiana's Purdue University, police broke up an administration building "mill-in" by students protesting a tuition increase. Security guards at Tulane dragged anti-ROTC demonstrators off a drill field and handcuffed them to a fire hydrant. Negro students at Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina gave up their occupation of the science building after 10 hours.

Defense Seeks Delay For Sirhan

(LOS ANGELES)--The first hearing in a series of legal maneuvers designed to delay the death of Sirhan Sirhan in a California gas chamber was postponed until May 21st. The defense for the 25-year-old Arab immigrant, condemned by a Los Angeles jury last Wednesday for the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy, had requested the delay.

Cambodia Rejects U.S. Declaration

(CAMBODIA)--Prince Norodom Sihanouk said he's decided to reject the United States' declaration recognizing Cambodia's present frontier. Two weeks ago, Sihanouk accepted the Richard Nixon declaration and said he was restoring diplomatic relations with Washington. Since then, he's complained to the United Nations that both South Vietnam and the US have continued border violations and that US troops had killed five Cambodians.

By DAN O'NEILL

Campus Coeds Give Varied Opinions On Sororities

By KATHY SCHEID

With the advent of sororities on campus, what do coeds think about them? Are they in favor of them?

Results of a telephone survey showed that half of these questioned were for sororities. The other half were either against, indifferent or felt they were good for girls who wanted them but would not themselves join at this time. If it can be assumed that the latter opinion could be classified as being for sororities, almost two-thirds were for them.

It was interesting to note how many people reacted similarly. When asked for a comment, some coeds said, "Oh, you don't want mine." Invariably, these were the girls who felt sororities were not a good idea.

NOT BENEFICIAL

Senior and junior women felt that although sororities are good, they would not benefit from them since they were upperclassmen. Seventy percent of those in favor of sororities were freshmen or sophomores. The classes of '70, '71 and '72 were approximately equally represented; the class of '69

was not well represented, so few conclusions can be drawn from these figures along,

Many people who expressed negative feelings felt sororities could become clique-like. A few girls did not think they were necessary. Shari Newton, NU1, felt sororities could "cause a lot of jealousy and hard feelings" if bids were not matched. She felt that women were more apt to take it harder than men.

Trisha Morrison, ASO, is

New Fashion Club

Inspects Bootiful

Fashion Porte, the fashion club on campus, sponsored the second event since their recent organization, last Thursday.

A group of members and their guests attended a field trip to Bootiful, a specialty shoe shop in Greenville. The trip was free, because of the efforts of Mrs. R.R.M. Carpenter, Jr., who provided bus transportation to and from the show boutique which she owns and manages.

Mrs. Carpenter served the group coffee and cookies and showed them some of the

not in favor of sororities. She thought they were like fraternities in that they fostered collective thinking. Along this line, Wendy Holmes, AS2, said, "They tend to squelch a person's individuality." She felt time could be spent on more useful things.

Too much emphasis on status was an opinion given by Debbie Fuhrman, AS2. Those questioned, if they were not

(Continued to Page 1)

shoes from her new fall line. She answered questions from the girls in regard to the operation and management of a shoe store, and also gave insight into some of the problems she has faced.

She showed the girls a short fashion show of garments from the Purple Door coordinated with shoes from the boutique. Pants, scarves and shoes with low, chunky heels were emphasized. Summer fashions were shown with city sandals.

Bootiful has a wide variety of styles and color with the young, well-dressed woman in mind. The new shoes for fall continue to be low heeled clunkies with tongues or heavy ornaments.

The Fashion Porte, under the guidance of Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, is planning many more exciting events for next year. Earlier this spring the group sponsored a fashion show of mens' wear.

Sally Starr To Appear Tonight In First Country Music Show

All you down homers who are tired of electric music can relax to the sounds of that good old country music at a special show being presented at the Playhouse in Wilmington.

The hoe-down, to be presented today and tomorrow, will star the Kitty Wells-Johnny Wright Family show, a husband and wife team; Bob Luman, country music recording star; and special guest star, Sally Starr of WFIL-TV.

County music is a first for the Playhouse and is being brought to Wilmington by Total Entertainment, Inc.

Show times are at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are

\$3.50 and \$4.50 for evenings and \$3 and \$4 for matinees. They may be obtained at Bag and Baggage and The Playhouse box office in the DuPont Building.

ODD BODKINS



Begins Second Year

New WHEN Staff

Yesterday a new year began at WHEN radio.

The campus radio station moves into its second year of existence with recently elected General Manager Jon Rafal, BEO. Rafal succeeds Greer Firestone, AS9, who opened the station last October.

Elected to the other two top posts were John Digges, AS2, and Harry Landsburg, BE2.

Digges takes over the position of program director from Bryan Gordon, AS9, and Landsburg assumes the job of business manager, formerly filled by Greg Stambaugh, AS9.

Rafal hopes to implement a lot of ideas the station was unable to use in its first year.

The station's almost total music orientation will be shifted to include editorials on issues relevant to campus life, and more sports coverage by WHEN staff members, instead of the WILM sportscasters, of away as well as home football and basketball games.

The record library will also be increased, Rafal told The Review, because the station will pick up a record service. The service will provide top record in various categories each month.

The station will be on the air during finals, as long as people want it, Rafal continued. "We would also like to continue broadcasting this summer," he said, "People who will be attending summer school are invited to come in and work for WHEN."

Rafal served WHEN this year as chief announcer. Last

month he attended International Radio and Television Society's eighth annual college conference in New York with the station's advisor, P. Robert Blake, supervisor of television and radio operations and Digges.



PRESIDENT E.A. TRABANT, left, with an assist from entomologist Dr. Paul Burbutis, releases a swarm of tiny wasps which university entomologists hope will help save the elms on the university's campus from a fungus carried by the elm bark beetle.

Faculty Committee Announces Program For Summer Abroad

The Faculty Foreign Student Committee has just announced its annual award program for Study Abroad, 1969.

Four stipends of \$250 each will be available for

sophomore and junior students wishing to pursue a recognized program of study in a foreign country during the summer of 1969.

The stipends will be awarded on a competitive basis, with primary consideration being given to academic achievement. Candidates should have a working knowledge of the language in which they plan to study.

WORLD UNIVERSITIES

The Committee encourages university students to consider the benefits of doing summer school work overseas. University credit may be given for courses taken in attendance at one of a variety of summer programs held by universities throughout Europe, in Latin America, the Near and Far East, and Canada.

Basic liberal arts courses are offered, along with special studies in the graphic and performing arts. Cost is nominal: for example,

current estimated expenses for attendance at the summer session of a European university are \$150 or \$200 plus travel cost to and from Europe.

INFORMATION BOOKLET

Information about specific study programs may be found in the booklet "Summer Study Abroad," published by the Institute for International Education, and available in the Foreign Student Office, 211 Alison Hall. However, programs need not be listed in this publication in order to be recognized by the university.

Information regarding special student travel arrangements, international student identity cards, etc., is also available from Miss Claire Timmons, foreign student advisor. Students should discuss their study plans with their academic advisor or the chairman of the department in which such courses would be offered to determine whether university credit may be given.

Circulate Petitions

Groups Buck ABM

Mounting concern against the proposed Anti-Ballistic Missile program now before the U.S. Congress has culminated in several movements in Delaware urging its defeat.

One petition is being circulated by Dr. Paul Newlin, assistant professor of English and chairman of the

Delaware Faculty Against ABM.

According to George Sax, a graduate student in political science, over 120 signatures have been obtained from faculty and teaching assistants. He also commented that members from virtually all departments in the university have signed the petition.

Within a week the petitions will be sent to Senators John Williams and Caleb Boggs as well as to Representative William Roth. Congressional action is expected to take place in late May or early June.

ON CAMPUS

Allen Kagel, AS1, has collected over 500 names on the approximately 25 petitions that have been circulated around campus. He also has about 210 such petitions around the state.

These petitions oppose "any and all appropriations for the ABM" because these "expenditures added to the military budget will delay or eliminate necessary social and economic reforms to all nations."

PACEM INTERRIS

Delaware Pacem in Terris, an inter-religious council, will sponsor a forum on the "ABM Defense System" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Emeth at 300 Lea Blvd. in Wilmington.

Speaking for the system will be Richard Fryklund, special advisor to the deputy Secretary of Defense. Dr. William Davison, professor of physics of Haverford College, Pa., will speak against the proposed safeguard system. A discussion will follow.

'The War Game' Shocks, Overwhelms Wolf Hall Crowd

By TRISH HECK

"Would the survivors envy the dead?"

Of all the many points "The War Game" made on Monday night, this was the most poignant. Students coming to see a gory grueling joke of a movie left Wolfe Hall Auditorium a little more sober. The movie was sponsored by five student religious groups, as part of the "Peace Week" program.

The British Broadcasting Corporation has been internationally acclaimed for its fictitious reproduction of what happened in Great Britain during and after a nuclear war.

BEFORE ATTACK

Before the attack, people were interviewed to find to what extent they understood nuclear weapons and the possible consequences of an atomic war. In general, people were quite ignorant of the facts. Most people said they didn't understand nuclear weapons and warfare; one person said Strontium 90 was "some sort of gunpowder that blows up."

Then there were the nuclear missiles that were

dropped. There was heat so intense that it caused melting of the eye ball, third degree burns of the skin, ignition of furniture; light so intense that the area six miles from the explosion was thirty times brighter than sunlight.

FIRE STORMS

"Fire storms" -- two square miles of fire -- caused ground level winds exceeding one hundred miles per hour. Carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide produced by the storm caused death from diminished respiration and decreased blood pressure.

Of the people who escaped death from toxic gases, there were countless who were so badly burned or maimed they were "just falling apart." Doctors were faced with the decision to hold the severe casualties until they died, in a few days -- "in pain and without the relief of drugs" -- or to allow police to pile them up and shoot them all. Of those who had died from the explosion, there were too many to bury -- volunteer crews were forced to burn the bodies.

When a parent was asked how he felt about the post-war

life he said, "I don't want my kids to grow up... I don't want them to have this poison working in their bones." Children in a refugee camp, when asked what they wanted to be when they grew up, almost invariably replied, "I don't want to be nothing."

AFTER THE WAR

After the war, there were riots. There was indifference toward the law, pilferage and theft. Many people were left with permanent neuroses.

The movie depicted only a mock war. Had it been real,

Peace Week Features Coffin's Draft Talk

"We're talking about creating a new way of living," said Jerry Coffin, Wednesday night's Peace Week lecturer.

Coffin, associated with A Quaker Action Group (AQAG) in Philadelphia, discussed with about 35 persons the topic of draft resistance. He was substituting for Bob Eaton, who was recently arrested for violation of the Selective Service Act of 1967.

Resistance to illegitimate authority and building a community of people who

almost 21 million people could have been killed or injured.

The fact is, the world has doubled its stockpile of nuclear weapons within the last five years. At present, there are approximately 20 tons of high explosives to every man, woman, and child. With all this power storage, one might find it hard to agree with a bishop of the Vatican Council who was quoted as saying "our nuclear weapons will be used with wisdom."

really care about humanity were the two topics he repeatedly stressed. He attacked the U.S. government's failure to respond to the needs and wishes of its people, and suggested methods of dealing with the alienation this failure created.

Coffin's work is directed towards helping people to free themselves from oppressive power structures that rule their lives. "Draft resistance is one way people can take control over their own lives," he said.

University Inaction

Another campus controversy is over, this time without the planned demonstrations getting off the ground or without a single student disciplined. Former Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr.'s decision to decline the honorary degree from the university has removed a focal point from possible confrontation.

Certainly, this manner of closing the immediate issue was the easiest for the university and seemed to avoid an ugly situation at the spring commencement when Mr. Terry would have received the degree. However, it appears that the university has not rid itself from the issue completely.

Despite the fact that Terry will not receive the degree it was not the university who revoked the honor. The university apparently was prepared to continue with the ceremony despite opposition from a sizable portion of the campus community—both radical and moderate. The university did not choose to exhibit good faith towards the black community by reversing direction on the Terry degree.

Rather they forced Charles Terry to stand up and solve the university's dilemma. We realize that Mr. Terry's decision was not an easy one to make and we sympathize with the former governor; however it is the university who has failed to act decisively. This trait has become very evident after this latest fiasco. Without prompt action this failure to respond to the campus community decisively could easily destroy this institution.

"An The Kreml-in's 'll Git You
Ef You Don't—Watch—Out!"



Our Man Hoppe

'Forward Together'- A Slow March

By ART HOPPE

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of "Forward Together"—the heartwarming story of Dick and Pat and their buffeting by life's victories and defeats. Mostly the latter.

But as we join them today, all is well. They have moved into the little white house around the corner that Dick so coveted. And they are sitting on the porch glider, Dick contentedly pouring catsup over his bowl of cottage cheese.

Pat: I don't want to nag, dear, but you promised to fix up this place. When are you going to get started?

Dick: I want to be perfectly frank with you on this point, dear. It is my judgement that we must not act with reckless haste.

Pat: But we moved in over three months ago! Couldn't you at least paint the picket fence? It wouldn't take long. The whole neighborhood's beginning to talk.

Dick: Let me make one thing perfectly clear, dear. Before taking drastic steps, we must first organize a specific chain of command, draw up a blueprint for vigorous action, and find my paint brushes.

Pat: I think it ought to be white.

Dick: I have had this matter under full and comprehensive study. Some neighbors feel it should be white and some, whose opinions I respect equally, feel it should be green. At the present time, pending further study, I am giving serious consideration to painting the pickets white and green alternately.

Pat: Well, while you're studying that, could you weed the lawn? I have to stand on the porch railing to see who's coming down the path.

Dick: In my view, privacy is to be cherished. On the other hand, the ecology of our garden must be preserved. I therefore hope in the near future, as soon as plans can be drawn up, to propose a ten-per-cent weed cut.

Pat: While you're waiting for the plans to be drawn up, I do wish you'd fix the roof. If it rains, we'll drown.

Dick: I am proud to say that I have moved swiftly in this area. I have drawn up a modified coordinated program, which I hope to implement vigorously. If I can ever get the money.

Pat: That's nice, dear. But there's one other thing. I hate to mention it. But I think there are termites in our foundations.

Dick: Our very foundations are an area to which we must give top priority. I can not and will not tolerate termites in our very foundations. It is my intent...

Pat: Good heavens, I smell smoke! Dear, I think he house is on fire. Do something!

Dick: I can not and will not tolerate conflagrations anytime or anywhere. That is my conviction. And I pledge to you here today that I will conduct a full and complete investigation seeking to obtain compliance from conflagrations everywhere. Moreover, looking to the future, let me say...

Pat (wringing her hands): Oh, we've been here three months and you haven't done anything but talk. Aren't you worried the neighbors will start criticizing. I know how sensitive you are when people think you're wrong.

Dick (smiling for the first time): Yes, but don't forget, dear, if I don't do anything, I won't do anything wrong.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



CPS
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New York Crowd Grooves To Blues

BY RASPIVO

All of New York was high on the spring sun, setting the mood for an electric Saturday night at the Fillmore East with Taj Mahal, James Cotton Blues Band and Joni Mitchell.

In floppy felt hats, shades, and his omnipresent high school ring, Taj Mahal started shakily on his accoustical guitar, explaining he was shy since his family was in the audience. His listless backup group then joined him, limiting the impact of Taj's creative performance, yet managing to integrate the sound into a cohesive base on which magnetic Taj could build his show: gentle, smiling, and smoothly dramatic, he soon wrapped the audience in his optimistic blues.

A black Bostonian, Taj's sound emerges as a synthesis of the blues and hip Jimi Hendrix. He realizes the blues road he is travelling is unusual: "Some people think you have to be Blind Lester Crowdad and come up the river from New Orleans into Chicago to cut two sides...they think you have to go through that to play the blues." Taj Mahal describes his sound as a "caress" and

"the good feeling blues you get from the earth and the sky."

SUPERFINE

Rushing onto stage to get the James Cotton Blues Band moving, drummer, Barry Smith, told us Cotton was about to show us where the blues was really at. The lights began turning, and 250 lb. Cotton, formerly with the Muddy Waters Band, tramped back and forth across the stage blowing his solid harp to give one of his finest shows. Deep and dynamic, his thundering vocals, interspersed with penetrating screams, engaged each member of his band to play their feeling to him.

As his excitement increased, Cotton wiped the sweat from the face of his shy guitarist (Luther Tucker), and knelt to rap to his creative, speeding guitar. Finally, Cotton could restrain himself no longer and summersaulted singing across the stage, rising still singing in a tangle of cords.

Bob Anderson (bass) and Bob Nugent (sax) were also

(Continued to Page 10)

Expanded Shuttle Provides Efficient Transportation

It may not be as comfortable as the New York-Washington Metroliner, but no one on campus complains about the Ag Hall-Old College shuttle bus.

A recent poll revealed a unanimous vote of confidence for the expanded shuttle bus service for students and university employees that runs between the field house parking lot and Old College.

Alan Kruza, AGO, who used a "thumb it" down to Agricultural Hall, declared the bus is a "godsend." Being an agriculture major, Kruza sometimes makes two or three trips per day between north campus and the field house.

Lt. Clifford Woomer, security officer in charge of the bus service, explained the expansion of the service.

ONLY ONE FRESHMAN

"In 1967, the students just couldn't move back and forth. I'm sure it was hard for those students who had classes down there. But last September we started this thing on a continuous basis. Now the buses run constantly from 7:45 a.m. until about 6:30 p.m."

Although one of the main objectives for starting the continuous runs was to shuttle freshmen commuters up from their parking area, only one student in 25 was found to be a freshman. Ralph Frame, AG9, commutes from Middletown. He parks his car in the field house lot and rides the bus from there to his classes.

Although not a freshmen, Frame finds it easier and cheaper than trying to park on north campus. He just started using the bus in September.

EASIER THAN PARKING

Some students, like commuter Elek Szkalak, AS2, parks his car in back of Old College and travels by bus from there. "I usually go home for lunch," he said, "and it's easier for me to park up there."

Szkalak was the only freshmen found using the bus

(Continued to Page 11)



STUDENTS BOARD THE SHUTTLE BUS at the corner of Amstel and South College Avenues. They all have different reasons for using the service provided by the university: athletics, classes or just a trip to the Quarterback Club Restaurant.

Photo by Sam Strobert



READY TO ROLL IN EMERGENCIES is this station wagon ambulance used by the security division to transport students to the health center. It is equipped with a stretcher and foldaway wheel chair.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

Tan Station Wagon Serves As University Ambulance

By RON WILLIAMS

What type of vehicle is equipped with a stretcher, wheelchair and a two-way radio, but has no siren, bell or flashing red lights?

It's an ambulance - University of Delaware style.

Among the many unpublicized services the security department offers is an on-campus ambulance service, and it's been going on in some form for at least half a century.

The university's first known ambulance was donated by the Delaware Society of Daughters of the American Revolution in 1918. That model, which actually looked more like what one would expect of an ambulance than the current carrier, was in constant use during the influenza epidemic of 1918 and 1919.

MOSTLY ROUTINE

Today's model, a tan 1966 Buick station wagon, doesn't have the red cross emblazoned on the side as did the earlier one, but it looks a bit more comfortable.

Lt. Clifford Woomer, officer in charge of the ambulance service, was talking recently about the many trips his drivers have made in the Buick since July of last year.

"We've put over 23,000 miles on the ambulance and have logged 1,125 trips. Of course, 99 percent of the trips are strictly routine, but there's always the chance the case might be a little more than a sprained ankle."

HEALTH CENTER FIRST

Woomer pointed out that they don't like to have the ambulance go off campus, hence the reason for no siren or lights.

"But we will go off campus if it's a real

emergency," said the lieutenant. "We have done so in the past. But most of our patients are either taken to, or picked up from the student health center."

The best and fastest procedure to follow to summon the ambulance, Woomer said, is to call the health center first. "Then they immediately call us," he went on, "and we contact the ambulance by our radio system."

ADDITIONAL ROLE

In addition to two-way radio capabilities between the security office, the vehicle is also equipped with a receiver for the New Castle County Fire Board. "That way we can tell if one of the city ambulances has been called already," Woomer explained.

He went on to say that if the situation warranted a trip to a hospital for a student, the security office would contact the Newark ambulance.

Even after the security division gets a patient to the health center, their job is not done. In many cases it just begins. Woomer talked about the personal shuttle service.

SATISFACTION COMES

"Students who end up on crutches or in a wheel chair need transportation to and from class, and we supply that with either the ambulance or a sedan."

And, as Woomer explained, it's the students who make the chauffeur service satisfying to the men who drive the vehicles week after week.

"Many students, after we've been driving them around during their disability, send us notes of appreciation. It makes the whole job worthwhile."

Student Accuses Prexy Of Racism

TO THE EDITOR:

I am pleased to know that the President of this institution has principles on which to stand; principles which at times seem doubtful to those people with whom he deals.

The BSU met with the President in a meeting, on April 28, which we took to be private in intent and

content. At this meeting we were told that the Black students could trust the white administration and that Black students are not up to any special review by whites.

The president has played his whiteliberism; too long and he comes off sounding like any white racist coming down the line. How can you trust a man who sends a reply

to you that pertains only to you, the Black student, but sends the better to those white student leaders Graham and Lafferty and who has shown

us that he has to have other whites as witnesses to the lie which he expressed in the letter.

A man who can not express his disagreement with you in person is no man. Where are your principles E.A.T. when you stand to lose?

WE lost a Terry but we gained a Tra-bant-institutionalized racism goes on.

MARY RUTH WARNER,
ASO

Committee Questions Terry's Sacrifice

TO THE EDITOR:

Ex-Gov. Terry, in an unselfish act of God-like beneficence and largess, with the stroke of a pen, sacrifices himself to save the University of Delaware from the awesome threat of just plain not-too-niceness. We hardly think so.

Terry's decision to decline the degree offered him by this institution was a cynical political maneuver designed expressly to give the impression that it is he who is the injured party in this affair. The implications are subtle, but clear.

By declining the degree Terry places himself rather too conspicuously in a position of moral superiority over the university community, and, in particular, over those

members of it who, rightly so, opposed the degree. The offensive nature of this calculated, condescending ruse, to say nothing of its total irony, constitutes a further insult to the students and faculty of this university and to the citizens of the

Honors Day...

(Continued from Page 1)

Delma E. Lafferty, Emalea P. Warner Award for scholarship, leadership and citizenship; the Alexander J. Taylor Award to David H. Bent; the Hamilton Watch Award to Annette N. Spicknal; and Bruce E. Jarrell, received the \$100 Paynter Memorial Prize.

Glenn K. Elliott, won the Getty Oil Company Award, the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries Scholarship Award, went to Patricia Ann Szwed, the Madeline McDowell Award to Hope B. Wilmarth, and Carolyn L. Groo received the Army Rextrew Award of \$50.

Walter R. Lapinsky was awarded the William D. Clark Prize, Lyn H. Levett received the National Business Education Association Award of Merit, Stauffer Chemical Awards went to David D. Cornell and Bruce E. Jarrell.

The Margaret Lynam Tindall Memorial Prize in English Literature was awarded to Kathleen A. McKinley, and one-year subscriptions and silver emblems were presented for the Wall Street Journal Award to Emily May Fisher Richards and Barry M. Johnson.

State of Delaware in general.

This act of ex-Gov. Terry's, and the eulogies and statements of regret by certain university authorities, bring to a fitting conclusion a long series of shameless hypocrisies. As such, they should be viewed with the contempt they deserve.

While Terry will not receive the degree, it had been better had the university withdrawn the offer rather than allowing the ex-governor

so "graciously" to decline it. But then, Terry will still not receive the degree, and it is

you who are to be congratulated for this. But let us not allow Terry's act to so quietly put an end to student movements for reform.

What of control of university expansion and implementation of the Scarpitti Report proposals?

We urge that you attend the teach-in, sponsored by the New Party on Campus, designed to inform us on these issues, to be held in Wolf Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The following persons have been formally invited to address remarks to the assembly on these and other pertinent subjects, and to sit on a panel for discussion:

Mrs. Norma Handloff, Mayor, City of Newark.

Dr. E.A. Trabant, Pres., University of Delaware.

Dr. F.R. Scarpitti, Chmn., Advisory Committee on Policies, Programs, and Services Affecting Blacks and Other Minority Group Students.

Mr. W.B. Allman, Bi-Racial Committee of Newark.

Miss Mary Warner, Pres., Black Students Union.

Mr. Rob Graham, Pres., Student Government Association.

Steering Committee of the University-Community Action Block. (Formed April 24, 1969).

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GREEK NEWS BRIEFS

Greeks have been spending the week recovering from last weekend's Greek Games and the Spring Carnival. Congratulations go out to Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu for placing one-two-three in the games.

Gene Fox, DTD, reports that his rush committee will have a completely new set of rush rules for next year. The new rules should be released next week. A major change will be the addition of limited first semester rushing.

A new visitation policy is also forthcoming. Don Petros, TC, and his committee have been working diligently and the results should be released within the next two weeks.

Alpha Tau Omega sends congratulations to brothers Joe Mason and Chris Morton on their selection for induction into Tau Beta Pi. Brother Morton was also elected to Omicron Delta Kappa as was brother Ron Pearl. Also, Howard Meyers and Dick Jolly have been elected president and vice-president, respectively, of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Phi Kappa Tau congratulates Brothers Bill Englehart and Rick Stearns on their recent election to the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society.

The Brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha sends congratulations to Pledge Grant Snyder on his recent election to the SGA Senate, representing North Campus.

Phi Kappa Tau congratulates Brother Jim Egan on his recent receipt of a ROTC scholarship. He was one of seven students to receive the award.

ATO sends congratulations to brothers Mitten, Meyers, and Carmine who received ROTC awards at Honors Day ceremonies Thursday. Brother Meyers will also receive the Bank of Delaware Prize for the College of Business and Economics.

Phi Kappa Tau reports that they toasted the initiation of eighteen new brothers Tuesday morning with the annual pre-initiation breakfast held for the first time in the chapter's new dining room. Their new cook, Mrs. Eliza Miller, came through with another outstanding meal as she has consistently done since she came to the Phi Tau House.

The Spes would like to thank Sigma Nu for their co-operation in putting together a successful party Sunday afternoon following the Greek Games. It looks as if they finally see eye to eye on some things!

ATO thanks Dr. Frank Scarpitti, associate professor of sociology, for leading discussion on his highly controversial report after dinner on Monday night at the house.

Phi Tau officers traveled to Franklin & Marshall college this weekend for the annual domain leadership conference. Other Phi Tau chapters involved were those of University of Maryland and Franklin & Marshall, the host chapter.

This weekend will be a busy one for the brothers of Alpha Delta Upsilon. Tomorrow, they will get together with the alumni for their first annual alumni picnic, capped by a party that night. To top the weekend off, Sunday is initiation day for the eight pledges.

The Pikes report that T. Albert Nickles, assistant dean of men, will be their guest speaker Wednesday night.

Quite a few people on campus discovered that

Kappa Alpha pledges were good targets and good sports last Saturday. KA would like to thank them for doing a good job at our EGG SMASH booth at the AWS carnival.

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate Nick Del Campo, SPE and his staff for a well run Greek Games. They would also like to thank the many undergraduates who turned out in support of the games.

The Thetes congratulate brother Pat Walker for his herculean effort in Sunday's Greek Games. Pat participated in three firsts and two seconds and along with the rest of the brotherhood retired the trophy for their third straight win.

Sig Ep would like to congratulate all those who participated in the Greek Games Sunday. The Spes placed second, six points behind Theta Chi.

Tomorrow marks the tenth annual Bowery Ball for the brothers of Theta Chi. The Old Gray Mansion welcomes alumni and friends to the Bowery.

Alpha Epsilon Pi sends congratulations to their recent initiates: Alan Kessler, Gus Mestas, Larry Prober, Dave Mercer, Alan Hendel, Rob Shapiro, Willie Miranda, Bob Weiner, Gary Lissak, Larry Silver, Paul Dolmetsch, Jim King and Paul Forman.

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Free Falls Thrill Skydivers

Two days after the Friday visit of the Delaware Sport Parachute Club to the Pelican Sky Divers' drop zone in Ridgely, Maryland, this writer had an opportunity to talk with Bob Purvis, AS9, a club member making his first jump.

"After having shown myself able to execute a PLF (parachute landing fall,) I found the worst part of the trip was waiting to go up in the plane," Bob commented. "Fortunately, there was no lack of things to do, like packing chutes for the next group of jumpers waiting to go up.

"The time finally came to get into the harness, fasten innumerable buckles, and attach a reserve parachute to hang on my stomach. My long legs, while an asset in running the Boston Marathon on Monday, were a liability Friday in getting into the cramped cockpit of the Cessna that was to take Pelican safety officer Jim McIntyre, two other Delaware students and me into the wild blue yonder," declared the former cross-country runner.

SUN SLOWLY SINKS

"At a few minutes to seven, we were taxiing down the runway, and then airborne. Soon, we were ascending steeply into the sunset, where the planet Mercury was beginning to glimmer. We headed WSW of

the drop zone so that the wind might carry us to it.

"2 5 0 0 . . . 2 6 0 0 . . . 2 7 0 0 . . . 2 8 0 0 . . . We had reached the right altitude for bailing out. The plane levelled its flight, and I looked out upon the brown fields and green woods beneath. Twenty miles to the west, the Chesapeake mirrored the sunset. The pilot cut his airspeed to 75 MPH and opened the door, revealing the ground half a

mile beneath. Even at this point, my feeling was one of admiration of the view, rather than one of acrophobia or the ordinary garden variety of fear.

LOOK OUT BELOW

"I stuck first one foot, then the other out the door, and could hardly believe the wind! Grabbing one of the wing struts, I hauled myself out and stood upon the wheel

and step of the plane.

"After what seemed an eternity, 'Mac' gave the signal to jump. As I shoved off, I kept my head up, but my back rather than my stomach, was facing the ground, a bad thing I felt the pilot chute banging around my back, then it broke into the clear, and a few seconds later, the large white flower of the main canopy blossomed above me. There was no opening shock whatsoever."

"My rate of fall having diminished, I had time to admire the view after finding the wind direction. The wind at that height was light. I pulled upon the toggles on the harness and found myself able to turn clockwise or counter-clockwise. Soon thereafter, I located the clubhouse, airstrip and drop zone.

"The feeling of being suspended in mid-air was a completely unique one. I felt as though the fields and roads beneath me were close enough to touch, nor was there any sensation of falling for the first minute or so. All I could feel was a slight breeze from the WSW.

SOFT GROUND

"Gradually, though, I was able more and more to sense the ground approaching. At fifty, yest, even at twenty feet it looked like a very gentle landing. But at five feet, the ground suddenly rushed up. Looking at the horizon and keeping my legs together, I executed a PLP. Fortunately, I had landed on a plowed field which made an even softer landing for me.

"I scrambled to my feet, wrapped the lines in a cat's-cradle around my arms, collected the canopy in my arms, and joined the rest of the group a few hundred yards away. 'Welcome to the club' they said. 'You looked great, Bob, for a first time.' My first skydive was over."



BOB STUVER, EG1, observes as Art Hanby carefully packs his parachute in preparation for a jump.

text by Dayle Harting

photos by Ted Trevorrow

Jumping Offers Exciting Experiences; Club Members Float Into Plowed Field

Skydiving has become very popular for those looking for adventurous excitement. The thrill of floating on top of the world attracts both men and women of college age and over.

Last September, the Delaware Sport Parachute Association was started on campus. Wes Johnson, AS1, a veteran of over 200 jumps, founded the club with Maj. Donald Munson, assistant professor of military science, as faculty advisor.

The club members are trained by and jump with the Pelican Skydivers, a group of veteran skydivers in Ridgely, Md. The Pelicans have their own drop zone and airplanes. The drop zone is a 58 foot circle of pea-like gravel which cushions the jumper when landing. Surrounding this circle is a large dirt field for those who miss the target.

TRAINING

Before the first jump, club members are trained by Jim McIntire, C5121, of the Pelicans and a veteran of over 800 jumps.

Training consists of learning the parts of the parachute, how to exit the airplane, how to land on the ground, and what to do in case of a malfunction.

PARACHUTE PARTS

The main part of the parachute is a nylon canopy which is 28 feet in diameter. It consists of 28 triangle panels each of which is divided into four panels. If one section should rip, then only that section would be lost. Depending on the size of the rips, a parachute can be jumped with up to three sections torn without danger to the jumper.

HARNESS

There are 28 suspension lines extending from the canopy to the jumper's harness. These lines have a strength of 550 pounds each.

The harness resembles the seat of a swing and is very comfortable, according to Art Hanby, AS1, acting president of the club.

MODIFICATIONS

The canopy has cut out panels which are modifications to the army style parachute. These modifications give the chute a forward velocity of six miles per hour. The parachute is steered by toggles connected to the modifications. To turn to the left the jumper simply pulls the left toggle, and vice versa.

JUMP FROM 2800 FEET

After preliminary training the jumpers board the airplane. From an altitude of 2800 feet, they exit the airplane. The ripcord is automatically pulled by a line attached to the aircraft and, four seconds later, the jumper is floating on top of the world.

The rate of descent is about eight miles per hour. After about three minutes, the jumper lands.

LANDING

Beginning jumpers are taught to roll to one side with feet together when landing. Then they gather their parachute and prepare for another jump. Experienced jumpers usually do not roll

(Continued to Page 10)



I DID IT! As she pulls in the lines, Carole Schmitt, ED1, shows that she is proud to be a skydiver.

Publication Groups Join For Year-End Celebration

By KATE BOUDART

"It is important that we have words and that we mean what we say. We say more (sometimes) when we are silent."

President E.A. Trabant injected these remarks at Wednesday's annual Publications Banquet. Rarely silent, but hopefully meaning what they said, The Review, WHEN, Concept, Venture and The Blue Hen staffs were all duly represented.

The usual awards ritual rivalled the Oscars in nostalgic reminiscing and schmaltz. Campus radio WHEN initiated the Founder's Award given to the person who has contributed the most, and who plans to work the following year on

the station--thus standing as a shining example to his or her striving peers. Grace Edmunds, ASO, received this year's award prefaced by a glowing oration by faculty advisor P. Robert Blake, supervisor of TV and Radio operations.

REVIEW AWARDS

Typically, The Review stole the show. Robeson Bailey, associate professor of English, fittingly introduced the editors with some very clever couplets entitled "Toasts in Hot Doggerel." Best Department Award went to Sports Editor Steve Koffler, ASO. Best Reporter Award to Margaret Ann Pala, AS1, and Best Editor Award to Susan Greatorex, ASO.

The piece de resistance followed the ice cream cake roll with The Review's skit. Noted for its inside jokes, the audience was amused mainly by the participants' deportment and a few plugs about the (ta da ta da) University Community Design.

BLUE HEN EDITORS

The Blue Hen announced its editors for the coming year. Due to a lack of time, inclination, and money (\$3) Editor-in-chief Leigh Divine, ASO, could only make verbal pats on the back. The new editors are as follows: Bonnie Colvin, ASO, Editor-in-chief; Jeff Diamond, BE1, Business Manager; Karen Leinheiser, AS1, and Tom Marshall, AS2, Lay-out Editors.

Spring Carnival Prizes Paint, Pretzels, Paper Prevail

Trophies were awarded last Saturday to the best booths in three different classes at the Spring Carnival sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

In the Greek division, Sigma Psi Sigma Sorority won with their body painting booth.

Winner of the women's

dorms division was Cannon, for their paper flower sale.

Rodney E and F worked together to win the co-ed division by making soft pretzels.

T. Albert Nikles, assistant dean of men, and Mary Otteni, ED9, judged the entries. The decisions were based on creativity, popularity and attractiveness.

Science Honors ...

(Continued from Page 1)

education at Rutgers in 1964, Dr. Robertson is noted for research and publications on complex analysis.

Besides their research and publications, the five have made valuable contributions to their respective sciences as teachers, consultants, and participants in scientific symposiums.

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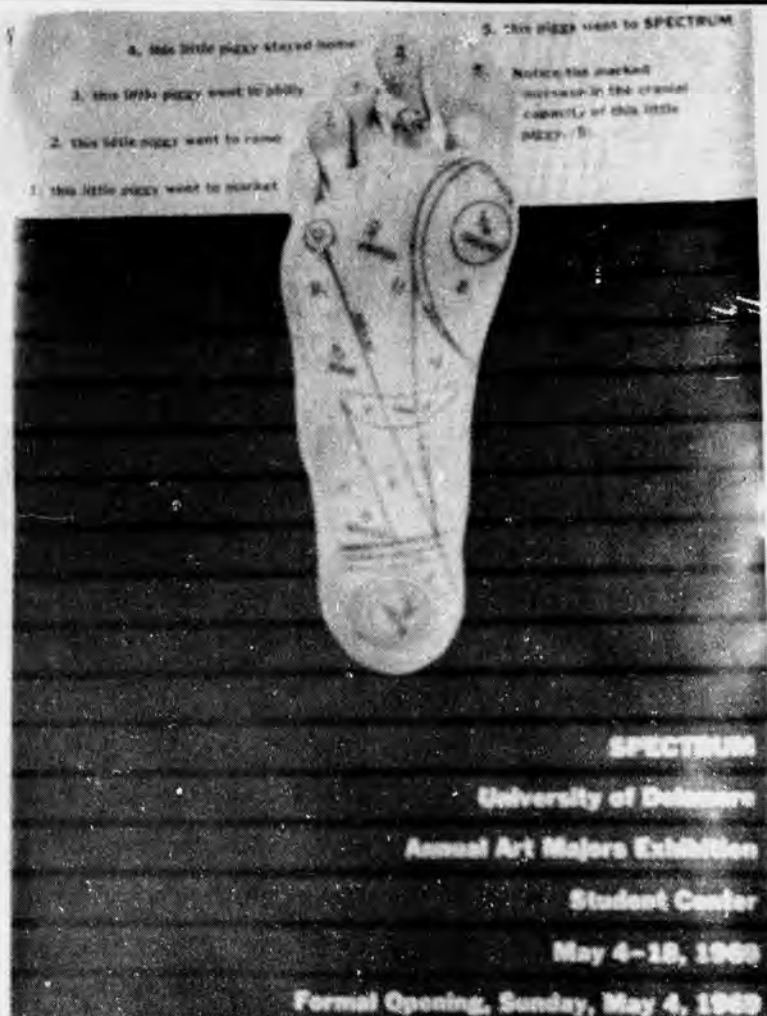
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SPECTRUM, The Annual Art Majors Exhibition will open at the Student Center lounge this Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The show will include painting, sculpture, jewelry, ceramics, printmaking, photography, drawing and graphic design.

ATO Leads Greeks In Grades

2.48 Mean Announced

The Office of Admissions and Records at the university has published scholastic indexes for the first semester by class, college, social and living groups and John Q. Average is sailing along with a C+ in his college work.

The index for all students (7182 undergraduates) revealed a university-wide mean of 2.48.

By class, 1239 seniors attained an average index of 2.83; 1637 juniors - 2.58; 1766 sophomores - 2.43; 2213 freshmen - 2.25.

The highest group index of the 115 listed by the Records Office was achieved by the 21 students living at Belmont Hall, a men's honor hall for upperclassmen who have earned a 3.0 cumulative index

and displayed leadership on and off campus. The Belmont men stand at 3.17 overall.

Next in line was one student representing the Orchard Road Apartments, one of three married student apartment buildings on campus. The index - 3.0.

Women seniors, 529 strong, held down third place with an average index of 2.97. Women in the College of Agriculture (29 in all) were next with a 2.92. Rounding out the top five scholastic groups on campus were the 16 residents of La Maison Francaise. La Maison was established as the University's language unit in 1961 as a living experience for women who comply to a French-only rule on conversation. The index - 2.87.

The women students on campus earned higher indexes as a group by class than the men. Senior women averaged 2.97, to the men's 2.73; junior women earned 2.77 while the men showed a 2.45 group effort; sophomore women - 2.65, men - 2.25; freshmen women - 2.35, men - 2.17.

The 68 women residents of Warner Hall achieved the highest dorm index (2.87) with the residents of Rodney B close behind at 2.79.

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity led the Greeks in the scholastic competition with an overall index of 2.77.

The index for all living groups (2.51) was just a shade higher than that of all commuters (2.41).

U of D Receives Defense Grant

It was announced last week that the university is the recipient of nearly one million dollars for research of unclassified nature.

The Department of Defense, which is supporting the work under its "Themis" program, has designated the funds for an intensive study of coastal and oceanographic environment in the mid-atlantic region.

Program Manager for Research in the Coastal and Oceanographic Environment will be Dr. William S. Gaither, associate professor of civil engineering. Dr. Gaither described the project as the largest yet funded at the university in ocean science engineering.

This research program will be carried out both in the university's laboratories on the main campus in Newark and also at the marine laboratories field station at Lewes.

Each year the Department of Defense screens more than 400 Themis proposals but allocates grants for less than 15% of them. This year the university was one of 25

institutions selected for initiation of a new program.

Psych Prof. To Lecture

Sponsored by the department of sociology and anthropology, one of the nation's leading authorities in psychiatry will give the final lecture in a series on The Administration of Justice in America.

Dr. Thomas S. Szasz, professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York will speak on "Justice in the Therapeutic State" at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center Wednesday.

A physician and author, Dr. Szasz has written five books and more than 150 articles and book reviews in medical, legal, psychiatric, philosophical and sociologic journals and popular magazines.

The series of public lectures probed issues in contemporary American justice and was presented under the auspices of the E. Paul du Pont Endowment for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

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Taj Mahal...

(Continued from Page 5)

drawn into strong, cohesive riffs by Cotton's enthusiasm. As emotions heightened, Cotton's tramp became a rolling run and the drummer leapt up dancing, while Cotton sprang into the aisles. As the audience leapt to their feet to applaud his frenzied, feeling finale, an exhausted Cotton limped backstage.

JONI MITCHELL GREAT

Joni Mitchell, who didn't come on stage until 3:30 a.m., found James Cotton was a hard act to follow, but the New York crowd was up for her. Joni, born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, has climbed on the top of the folk set. Her vocals are in the Collins-Baez class, as are her guitar and piano, but it is her personalized lyrics and interpretation that make her a surprising favorite at a time when most folk music has turned electric.

In a maroon velvet gown, she gave a performance which satisfied the sighing teeny-boppers and which suffered only from the oft-time madulinand Leonard Cohen texture of her lyrics: "The sun poured in like butterscotch and stuck to all my senses." She describes her poetry as "urbanized and Americanized" but her music is "influenced by the prairies." Her second album, five months in the works, will soon be released.

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Skydiving Can Be Fun...

(Continued from Page 7)

but instead land standing up.

A common fear felt by beginning skydivers is a malfunction of the parachute. If this should occur, the reserve parachute is then pulled. This is a simple procedure but is rarely needed. The reserve is packed by a Federal Aeronautical Administration qualified parachute packer, and must be repacked by him every 60 days.

SHOCK

The shock felt by the opening parachute is reduced greatly by a pilot chute which is a small, spring-controlled parachute that reduces the speed on the jumper. Also, a sleeve covering the canopy gives an even opening of the canopy, thereby reducing any opening shock.

According to Hanby, the impact felt upon landing is comparable to jumping off a four foot table; the only difference is that the skydiver is not quite sure of when he is going to hit the ground.

WHY JOINED

Members of the club have joined for various reasons. For Hanby, it was on a dare from Walt Hopkins, AGO, another member of the club. Others have joined because they felt challenged to do something daring, they were talked into it,

or, in one case, a guy joined to keep up with his girlfriend.

The club has become more active in recent weeks because of more favorable weather conditions.

LEARNING QUICKLY

Over Spring Break, three of the girls in the club, Linda Phillips, AS1, Carole Schmitt, ED1, and Mary Lou Birkhimer, AS9, jumped at Ridgely. These girls hope to soon surpass the boys with their skill.

According to McIntire, the club is making outstanding progress. He further complimented the club by inviting the Delaware Sport Parachute Association to compete in a meet with the Pelicans on May 10 at Ridgely.

FUTURE PLANS

As of now Hanby and other members are hoping for university recognition and the privilege for the club to represent the university in the collegiate nationals under the auspices of the U.S. Parachute Association later this year.

Anyone interested in this sport should contact either Maj. Munson in the ROTC Building or Art Hanby in Gilbert A. Meetings are Monday nights at 7 p.m. in Harrington C lounge.

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Sororities...

(Continued from Page 2)

completely in favor of sororities, felt it was up to the individual to decide if a sorority was for her.

Coeds expressed similar opinions if they were in favor of sororities. A milder comment by some was "if we have fraternities, why not have sororities?" Some, like Stephanie Schambron, HE2, said, "It's a shame it hasn't started earlier."

BRING OUT SPIRIT

Linda Martin, AS2, commented, "They (sororities) will bring out spirit lacking in the dorms." Many girls seemed to feel that dorm spirit was declining and that sororities would bring it back.

There were opinions expressed on the socializing of sororities. Loraine Savreau, GS2T, felt sororities gave social background. Girls would come in contact with more people. Girls could meet girls from other parts of campus rather than from one area in which her dorm was situated.

NOT A LIVELY TOWN

Other people said this is not a very lively college town. They felt sororities would add social life as the fraternities have. They felt girls ought to have the same opportunities as the men who can join fraternities.

There were some comments on the role that sororities would play in the community. Louise Spencer, AS9, said sororities would be alright "if they had policies to help the community." Kris Keim, HEO, felt sororities are "not really organized to help out the community."

Sister Carol Drinks, NU2, one of the student nuns on campus, also expressed concern for the

service-mindedness of the groups. She referred to the sororities as "little communities" within the larger university community. "More human organization" would result in a "sharing of people in the community of the university" if sororities were planned well.

GENERALLY IN FAVOR

So it seems that from this poll, coeds are generally in favor of sororities at Delaware. If they are not in favor of them, they feel that they are alright for those who want them. The few who feel sororities are not good do not seem concerned that they have arrived.

So it seems sororities are here to stay if all goes well with the organization and ability of the founders to keep the groups together in this initial stage of development.

Shuttle Bus Helps Out...

(Continued from Page 5)

during the poll and he actually uses the service backwards from the way the security office set it up.

Commented Woomer, "We encourage everyone to park down at the field house, not just freshmen. And we encourage everyone to use the buses. It really is easier than finding a parking place up here."

NO COMPLAINTS

Many students who ride the bus don't have cars on campus. Dick Rathmell, BUO, was riding down to the Southgate Apartments to see a friend. Rathmell is also one of the many athletes who takes advantage of the ride to the field house. "I got picked up by the Newark police one year for hitch-hiking and was fined \$16. This is really a good idea."

Chief of security Norman Seymour said they have

transported over 103,000 students since September and haven't had a single complaint.

The atmosphere during the seven minute ride from beginning to end is not much different from any other commuter-type service. But instead of reading the morning paper, most commuters are deep in a textbook trying for that last minute cram or they just silently sit and stare, a

procedure not uncommon on any bus.

But one big benefit the university shuttles do have over other buses is they are almost never late. Each driver knows exactly how long it will take for the trip during different times of the day.

Eugene C. Stiltz, of Stiltz, Inc., owner of the buses, said that the number of passengers he carries depends largely on the weather and what's going on in the university.

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68501



CHARLIE PINTO, captain of the undefeated golf team was in fine form against Johns Hopkins and American last Wednesday. Pinto shot a 75 as the Hens extended their winning streak to thirteen.

Golfers Set New All-Time Season Mark; Put Undefeated Record On Line Today

Wednesday, the Delaware linksmen bettered the all-time record for consecutive wins in a season by whipping Johns Hopkins and American University both by the score of 14-4.

Kevin Scanlon took medalist honors with a one under par round of 70 over the tricky Mount Pleasant Golf Course, which was the site of the 1953 U.S. Open.

Last Friday the Blue Hen golfers narrowly squeaked by Temple with a final tally of 9½-8½, and at the same time rolled over Glassboro by a 13½-4½ margin. Temple's Bob Brookerson was low man, firing 73 over the gutsy Pittman, New Jersey layout. Captain Charlie Pinto "never

hit the ball better" but could only manage a 75, due to the hard greens and strong following winds.

Coach Scotty Duncan's team has now furthered their record to 13-0 and will put their undefeated season on

the line today against Rutgers. With the MAC Championships scheduled for Monday, May 5, Coach Duncan's top four players look to be in an excellent position to take the crown at Wilkes, Pa.

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Thinclads Lose...

(Continued from Page 16)
Heywood the high jump (6-2).

NOT ENOUGH

Even with the great efforts put forth, the thinclads just couldn't manage to come up with the big win they needed to take it all. Lafayette took ten of the 17 events, but if the Hens had been able to cop one of the relays, they would have repeated last

year's thrilling 73-72 conquest of the Leopards.

But with Johnson coming back soon and Gordy "starting to come on" to his form of last year, according to Coach Jimmy Flynn, the Hens should be in fine shape for the Quantico Relays today, Saint Joseph's next Tuesday and Lafayette and the rest of the MAC for the MAC's at Lehigh on May 9 and 10.



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Brickley Sheds 'Forgotten Man' Role

Sam Brickley has become a fixture in the Delaware football lineup—but it hasn't always been that way.

Brickley spent most of last year as the forgotten man in the Delaware offensive backfield.

A stocky, 180-pound halfback, Brickley was often overshadowed by teammates Tom DiMuzio, Chuck Hall and Dick Kelley. Quarterback DiMuzio established a new Delaware record of 1,596 yards total offense; sophomore fullback Hall set school and Middle Atlantic Conference rushing records with 1,019 yards; and Kelley added 804 yards rushing as a sophomore.

KEY FIGURE

Brickley didn't even break into the starting lineup until midway through the season last year, but he was one of the team's best players in the stretch drive that brought the Hens a 7-3 regular season record, the MAC championship, the Lambert Cup and a win in the Boardwalk Bowl.

Brickley has continued his fine play this spring in the Hens' spring drills. Delaware will conclude spring practice with the annual Blue-White Game at Delaware Stadium tomorrow.

"Sam came into his own in the middle of last year," says Blue Hen coach Tubby Raymond. "He developed the ability to do the three things a back must do—block, run and catch the ball. He is doing very well this spring and gives evidence of being a mature football player."

LEADER

Brickley, who gained 440 yards and led the team with an average of 6.9 yards per carry last fall, lists maturity and experience as the two reasons he broke into the lineup.

"It took me awhile to learn where to run," he says. "Now I don't even have to think about where the holes are. I know the hole will be there and now I'm thinking about the moves I can make after I get through the line. I have confidence."

Brickley lists the 31-24 last-minute win over Indiana (Pa.) in the Boardwalk Bowl

as his biggest thrill on a football field.

"I knew when they kicked a field goal to go ahead by

one point with one minute to play that we would still win. I said 'I know we can make it. We have enough time.' We



SAM BRICKLEY was a vital cog in last season's Boardwalk Bowl victory and will be even more important in next season's quest for a perfect season.

U. of D. Photo

practiced our two-minute drill all the time. I just knew we could drive the ball."

It was Brickley's great catch of a 27-yard DiMuzio pass that moved the ball to the 11-yard line and set up DiMuzio's winning touchdown toss to Ron Withelder.

"I didn't feel any pressure on the catch," Brickley recalls. "It didn't really hit me until afterwards how important it was. I wasn't even the primary receiver on the play, I was running a clear pattern to get Withelder open."

AWAITING SEASON

Brickley is looking forward to the coming season:

"This is really a great group of guys. I think we have the potential to go 10-0, but we can't afford a mental letdown. We are going to need the same kind of effort we got last year from everybody."

Brickley is also hoping for more games like the one he had against Boston U. last year when he gained 191 yards on the ground, including touchdown runs of 65, 59 and 12 yards.

"We are really going to miss Hank Vollendorf (an All-MAC guard)," Brickley

says. "He made the blocks that got me loose on those breakaway runs. We have some good linemen again this year, but we can't afford any injuries in the line."

FOOTBALL WIDOW

Brickley is married and the father of two children—Sam II, two, and Elizabeth Ann, three months. He says his wife, Colleen, is a football widow during the season.

"I'm really lucky," Sam says. "Colleen seems to love football as much as I do. I come home and I'm sore, tired and grouchy and she understands."

A physical education major, Brickley would like to stay at Delaware to work towards a masters degree after graduation next year.

"Eventually, I would like to be a coach," he says. "We have great coaches here and I know I will enjoy coaching."

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MEMBER
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Hen Cricket Team Hit For Initial Loss; Nizami Scores 17 In 92-91 Decision

Playing against a strong Howard University eleven, the previously unbeaten Delaware Cricket Team suffered their first defeat of the season. The match was played last Saturday at the Howard University Stadium, Washington, D.C.

Howard University won the loss and they put in Delaware to bat first. Kirit Shah and M. Iqbal opened the innings for Delaware to the bowling (pitching) of Howard's Gorge and Buchanan. Iqbal was out without scoring. Ambrish came in next and scored 2 runs. Soon Ambrish and Kirit were struck out. This brought in Younus Tabani and Narasimha Iyengar. The two couldn't stay together for long as a beautiful pitch from Buchanan struck Tabani out. At this stage Delaware was in a bad position, having lost 4 batsmen (batters) for only 8 runs on the scoreboard.

At this time, the Delaware captain, Khaled Nizami, came in to bat. Realizing the situation, he started off cautiously. There was a good partnership between him and Iyengar wherein they tallied

wicket and Iyengar followed him soon with 7 runs to his credit. The excellent bowling (pitching) and fielding by the opponents didn't let the remaining five Delaware batsmen score many runs and the team was out for 36 runs.

Howard University sent in Hazelwood and Green to bat against the bowling of Delaware's Tabani and Nizami. They set a fast scoring pace and Howard declared their innings closed at 91 for 2 wickets. Nizami

and Tabani bagged one wicket each for 15 and 26 runs respectively.

Delaware went in to bat for their second inning and put on a better performance, scoring 55 runs. Tabani played forceful cricket and scored 12 runs, including a sixer. Other scorers were Patel (10), Mayer (9) and Ambrish (6).

At the end of their second innings Delaware had managed to tie the score at 91-91. All this was of no avail

(Continued to Page 15)



KHALED NIZAMI, the highest scorer for the Delaware Cricket eleven, hits the ball for a boundary (home run), against Howard.

Review Photo

To Clash In Blue-White Game

First Offense Vs. First Defense

Delaware football coach Tubby Raymond will send the first team offense against the first team defense in tomorrow's Blue-White Game at Delaware Stadium at 2 p.m.

"We will have John Favero's group on the Whites against Tom DiMuzio's offensive group for the Blues," Raymond says. "We feel the teams are very evenly

last fall, is the key man on the defensive unit at his middle linebacking spot. A rock-hard 215-pounder, Favero is rated as a potential All-American candidate this year.

DiMuzio, a 200-pound junior, has had an outstanding spring and appears ready to take up where he left off last year. He gained a school record 1,596 yards total offense during the regular season and then completed 15 of 22 passes for 264 yards and three touchdowns in leading the Hens' to a thrilling 31-24 victory over Indiana (Pa.) in the Boardwalk Bowl.

"DiMuzio has looked 100 per cent better this spring than he did last year at this time," Raymond says. "He has run the team well and has responded well to the pressure he has received from Jim Colbert and our other quarterbacks."

TRANSFER WHITE QB

Colbert, a heralded sophomore from Penn State will direct the attack for the White team.

Joining DiMuzio in the starting backfield for the Blue team will be last year's other three regulars—halfbacks Dick Kelley and Sam Brickley and fullback Chuck Hall. The four starting offensive backs accounted for 2,618 yards running the ball last year and enabled Delaware to become the nation's top college division rushing team with an average of 315.8 yards per game on the ground.

DiMuzio will also have his favorite target available for tomorrow's game. Spread end Ron Withelder caught 34 passes for a school record 626 yards last year in the regular season. The shifty 170-pounder grabbed six passes for 96 yards and two touchdowns in the Boardwalk Bowl, including the winning

TD toss with 15 seconds to play.

FROSH BACKFIELD

Colbert will be joined in the White team backfield by the three outstanding running backs on last year's freshman team. Bill Armstrong and Sonny Hayman will be the halfbacks with hard-running Gardy Kahoe at fullback.

Among Colbert's pass receivers are tight end Pete Johnson and spread end Joe Purzycki, who is a standout as a defensive back.

"We are looking forward to this game because spring practice is the time to evaluate our new people and this will give us an opportunity to do so under game conditions," Raymond says.

Gridders To Select Captain

Delaware's football team will elect a captain for the 1969 season soon after the conclusion of spring practice.

The Blue Hens will end 20 days of spring drills with the annual Blue-White Game in Delaware Stadium tomorrow at 2 p.m.

"We will meet sometime early next week, probably on Monday, to elect a captain," says Blue Hen coach Tubby Raymond. "We hope the team will elect a captain who recognizes that last year's success doesn't necessarily mean that we are going to be successful this year unless we get the same type of effort and leadership."

Raymond's Blue Hens won the Middle Atlantic Conference title for the fifth time, the Lambert Cup for the fourth time and were crowned NCAA Atlantic Regional College Division champions after a win in the Boardwalk Bowl last year.

Rutgers Tops Netmen

Delaware's number one doubles team of Roy Boyer and Fred Scerni won Delaware's only match of the afternoon as the Delaware team dropped their fourth match of the season to a tough Rutgers team.

Rutgers won the contest via an 8-1 decision.

The Blue Hens return to action tomorrow against West Chester in Newark.

Delaware's freshman team lost 7-2 to Rutgers' frosh.

Singles — D. Tibbels, R, def. R. Boyer 2-6, 8-6, 6-3. B. Lynn, R, def. J. Hendrickson, 6-2, 6-2. M. Pringle, R., def. F. Scerni 6-4, 6-3. B. Lebosky, R, def. D. Verner 3-2, 3-2. L. Newman, R, def. M. Callay 2-0, 6-0. J. Handler, R, def. J. Ellsworth 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles — Boyer-Scerni def. Newman-Steinberg 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Labosky-Pringle, R, def.

Ellsworth-Bender 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Chlopak-Williams, R, def. Hendrikson-C. Baxter 26, 98, 6-3.

Open Dorms...

(Continued from Page 1)

at our directors meeting last week. Of course, this is my personal opinion."

Breen also referred to this policy as a "responsibility for the whole dorm," and went further to say that he is "hoping that everyone has the maturity to run it." He also expressed the necessity of the dorm staff to be more alert as "some officers don't have the maturity."

Of all of the voting that has taken place, everyone has responded quite positively.

This Week In Sports

TODAY

Golf at Rutgers, 2 p.m.

TOMORROW

Baseball at Rutgers, 2 p.m.

Lacrosse at F & M, 2 p.m.

Track at Quantico Relays.

Frosh Track at Stevens

Trade Relays.

Tennis vs. West Chester, 2 p.m.

MONDAY

Baseball at LaSalle, 3:30 p.m.

22 runs, out of which Nizami contributed 16 runs, including 3 boundaries (Home-runs). This moved the scoreboard to 30 runs. Nizami was caught behind the

Golf at MAC tournament, at Wilkes.

TUESDAY

Track vs. St. Josephs, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball vs. Drexel, 3 p.m.

Lacrosse vs. Drexel, 4 p.m.

Frosh Track at MAC

Invitational at West Chester.

Tennis vs. Western Maryland 3 p.m.

matched and it should produce an exciting, interesting game."

Favero, who earned All-East and All-MAC honors



FOOTBALL DRILLS end tomorrow with the annual Blue-White Game at Delaware Stadium at 2 p.m.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen



RAY BOYER

Ray Boyer And Tennis; Like Father, Like Son

By MARK WAGAMAN

Many times, an athlete begins to play a certain sport due to an influence from one or more members of his family. Generally this influencing person is the father or an older brother.

Ray Boyer, a business major and captain of this year's tennis team, attributes his start to his father who, according to Boyer is "a tennis nut."

Boyer first played competitive tennis when he was in high school. He was also a member of the high school swimming team. In his three varsity years at Delaware he has excelled at his game.

Oddly enough, Boyer's record has been equal to the team's record over the past three years. As a sophomore, he was 6-3 as was the team. Last season again both he and the team ended up their seasons at 7-2.

This year the Delaware tennis team is 2-4 which is where Boyer stands. It seems, as Boyer goes so goes the team.

What is the problem with the tennis team this season? Perhaps the graduation of

four starters is one of the main problems, which in turn leaves a great deal of inexperience for a coach to work with.

Four matches remain on this year's schedule which will hopefully be victories for

both the team and Ray Boyer.

"We have a high degree of team spirit," states Boyer, "This is very satisfying as is the fact that the team is pulling together as the year progresses."

Delaware Nine Setback...

(Continued from Page 16)

drew first blood in their half of the fifth. Walker, aiding his own stellar mound performance, walked to lead off the frame. Hinton sent him to second with a single. The next batter, Robinson, grounded to short as Hinton was forced at second. Walker flew to third on the play. Finally, Dave Yates, the Hens' leading hitter, broke the ice with a sharp single to left scoring Walker. The rally ended here as Klinger bounced out and Fad fled to right. At this point the Hens enjoyed a 1-0 advantage.

ENGINEERS TALLY
The Hens left two more men stranded in the sixth inning. With two outs successive walks to Miranda and Walker went to no avail as Hinton's grounder forced Walker going to second.

The Engineers finally got to Walker in the top of the seventh, and took the lead for good. George Oplinger singled and advanced on Keith McCrea's walk. Then, after going to a deep count with Jim Baxter, the left fielder lined Walker's toss into the left center alley. The ball rolled all the way to the fence, as both runners scored and Lehigh took the lead 2-1.



JIMMY ROBINSON, Hen third baseman and co-captain, awaits the next pitch against Lehigh. The Hens lost a tough 3-1 decision to the Engineers last Wednesday afternoon.

One out later Baxter was thrown out trying to score on a grounder to Rick Hale at first. Willard applied the tag which enabled the Hens to escape further damage in the frame.

Lehigh added their third

"What we tried to do was get control of the offense," Heinekan said. To do this, the Hens had to slow down their attack and wait for the open shot. These tactics caused Delaware to sacrifice the number of shots they were able to take; therefore letting Washington be the first team to outshoot them this season.

Carnevale, having another good afternoon, scored in the first, second, and final quarter on broken rides. As Washington tried to clear the

ball up to their midfielders, Carnevale broke the play up three times to score.

Co-Captain Mike Hughes felt, "the team's intensity was good. We had a fine overall effort, and Washington College knew they were in a ballgame."

Tomorrow the Hens travel to Lancaster, Pa. to battle with F & M. The Hens are looking to get back on the winning track and finish out the rest of the season without another loss.



JIM ALBERTSON is intent on doing his job as a Washington attackman tries to invade Albertson's territory. Washington triumphed 9-3.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen

tally of the afternoon in the eighth with Walker still at the helm. The run was produced via two infield hits, a stolen base and a sacrifice. The score extended the Engineer's margin to 3-1, the final score.

LAST CHANGES

The Hens had a chance to knot the score in each of the final three innings but, as before, were unable to muster the crucial hit.

In the seventh Klinger walked with two outs. Next, McCrea bobbled Fad's smash with Klinger moving up a base. However, Hale was called out on strikes to end that threat.

BEETEN OUT

Willard's single opening the eighth sent Beeten to the showers as the crowd came to life. Tucker entered and forced Miranda into popping up. However, Dave DeRyder, pinchhitting for Walker, walked, creating a bit of excitement. Unfortunately the fans' enthusiasm proved futile as Hinton struck out and Robinson grounded to short to retire the side. As in the three preceding innings the Hens left two men on base without scoring a run.

Delaware made a last

feeble effort to tie the game in the bottom of the ninth.

After Yates struck out, Klinger singled through the middle. It went to waste, however, as had eight of the other Hen safeties, for Fad forced Klinger at second before Hale did the same. This ended the game for the hard-luck Hens, who suffered their first loss since the Riverside Tournament.

Last Monday, Delaware exploded for 19 hits off four Ursinus pitchers to demolish the Bears 24-3 on the Collegeville, Pa. campus. At that time it was the Blue Hens' tenth win in 15 starts.

HIT PARADE

Dave Yates and Jimmy Robinson led the hit parade with four safeties and Rick Hale had three for the victors. Dave Klinger hit his fourth home run (leads team) and sixth triple of the year during the contest. His triple set a school standard. The junior slugger also has 25 RBIs, tops on the squad.

The Hens will attempt to rebound from their defeat, at the hands of Lehigh, against Rutgers on Saturday. They will travel to New Brunswick, N.J. to face the Scarlet Knights in a non-MAC clash.

Blue Hen Streak Halted At Six; Lose First In MAC To Engineers

By ALLEN RAICH

Hard-luck defeats at Delaware are about as easy to digest as a rusty nail-especially against MAC opponents.

Imagine how baseball coach Bob Hannah's dinner tasted after his Hens were stunned 3-1 by the Lehigh Engineers in a heart-breaking defeat at home last Wednesday.

The loss was a costly one for the Blue Hens. Not only did it snap their six game winning streak but it also provided the First Staters with their first set back against an MAC foe this spring. With their defeat, the Hens (10-5 overall and 3-1 in conference) fell from undisputed possession of first place in the league to a mere tie for the conference lead with Bucknell (2-1).

WALKER SUPERB

Larry Walker (1-1) pitched a superb game despite suffering his first defeat of the season. The junior righthander continually baffled his opponents with a combination of fastball and breaking stuff during most of the afternoon. For the opening three frames Walker, the only letterman pitcher on the squad, hurled flawless ball. Through the first six innings he allowed only one hit.

However, Walker's downfall occurred in the Lehigh half of the seventh. With two on and none out Jim Baxter tripled off the Hen moundman to drive home the tying and winning runs for the Engineers.

Lehigh added an insurance run in the eighth off Walker to seal their sixth victory against as many defeats. The Engineers now trail the Hens by a game in the MAC with a 2-1 record.

In eight innings of work, Walker permitted only five hits and three runs, while striking out seven. Ted Zink pitched the ninth, giving up a scratch single and fanning a pair.

NOT ENOUGH STICK

The story of the game as far as the Hens were concerned was their lack of stickpower in clutch situations. The hosts stranded no fewer than fourteen runners during the affair, despite waging a ten-hit attack against winning pitcher Scott Beeten and reliever Marty Tucker.

The Hens blew scoring opportunities in the first three innings before finally tallying in the fifth.

In the first Glenn Hinton singled and stole second. Then, with two outs, Dave Klinger walked. Bruce Fad followed with a hit to deep short as Klinger advanced. Hinton was thrown out attempting to score on the play by the Lehigh first baseman who babbled the throw from short.

In the second, catcher Dave Willard, who tied Hinton for hitting honors with two singles, and Willy Miranda, hit back-to-back singles with one gone. However, Walker killed that rally by rolling into a double play.

FIRST BLOOD

Jimmy Robinson doubled with one out in the third. Dave Yates promptly walked. Then, in succession, Klinger fled to deep left and Fad hit into a force play. This ended the Hens' third consecutive scoring bid.

The Blue and Gold finally

(Continued to Page 15)



DAVE WILLARD sets off in pursuit of a foul pop. The Hens lost their first MAC game of the season last Wednesday, 3-1, to Lehigh.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen

Thinclads Suffer First Loss

By CHUCK RAU

Despite three record performances, Delaware's track team felt the sharp pain of defeat for the first time this year as Lafayette nipped them 77-68 at home Wednesday.

Sophomore Pat Walker tied his own school record in the 120 yard high hurdles with a 14.7 second clocking.

RECORD NOT ENOUGH

Walker combined with Jim

Foster, Dave Smith and Mike Kalmer to set another school record in the 440 relay in 42.7. Their effort went for naught as the Leopards' Hadden, Kulp, Bader and Galpin creaked the Delaware Stadium mark with a superlative 42.5 race.

Kalmer got his just revenge as he beat Kulp in the 100 yard dash with a school record-tying 9.9 second run. Dave Smith copped third.

Kalmer, who "is just doing

fantastic" according to Coach Jimmy Flynn, became the Hen's only double winner of the day when he captured the long jump with a leap of 22-7½. In so doing, he also took over the team point scoring lead.

HADDEN TAKES TWO

While Kalmer was pacing the Hens, who operated without the services of team captain Bob Johnson, Tom Hadden spearheaded the Leopards' attack with a 50.5 second win in the 440 and a 22.1 second squeaker in the 220.

Hadden nosed out Frank Gordy and, you guessed it, Mike Kalmer, by two tenths of a second in taking that event.

The distance races were nip and tuck all the way. In the half mile Lafayette's Cochren beat out Jimmy Smith and Randy Hopkins in 1:56.9, while in the mile, Bob Woerner led Smith to victory in 4:25.6.

WOERNER IN MILE

Then the leopards' two miler, Dan Thomas, held off Woerner's charge at the end for a 9:22.1 win. Smith took third for the Hens.

Delaware got hurt in the mile relay when Lafayette took the event in the not so spectacular time of 3:22.8.

Bob Edwards evened things up a little when he won the 440 intermediate hurdles in 56.4.

KEY FIELD EVENTS

But the field events held the key to the whole meet.

Besides Kalmer in the long jump, only Steve Winter in the pole vault (12-6) and Bob Morsch in the shot put (48-3½) came out victorious.

Stan Gaydeski cracked the Delaware Stadium record in the javelin with a toss of 219-1; good enough to beat Delaware's Joe Hance.

In the other events, Lafayette's Montanaro took the discus (158-9), Pierce the triple jump (44-10½) and

(Continued to Page 15)

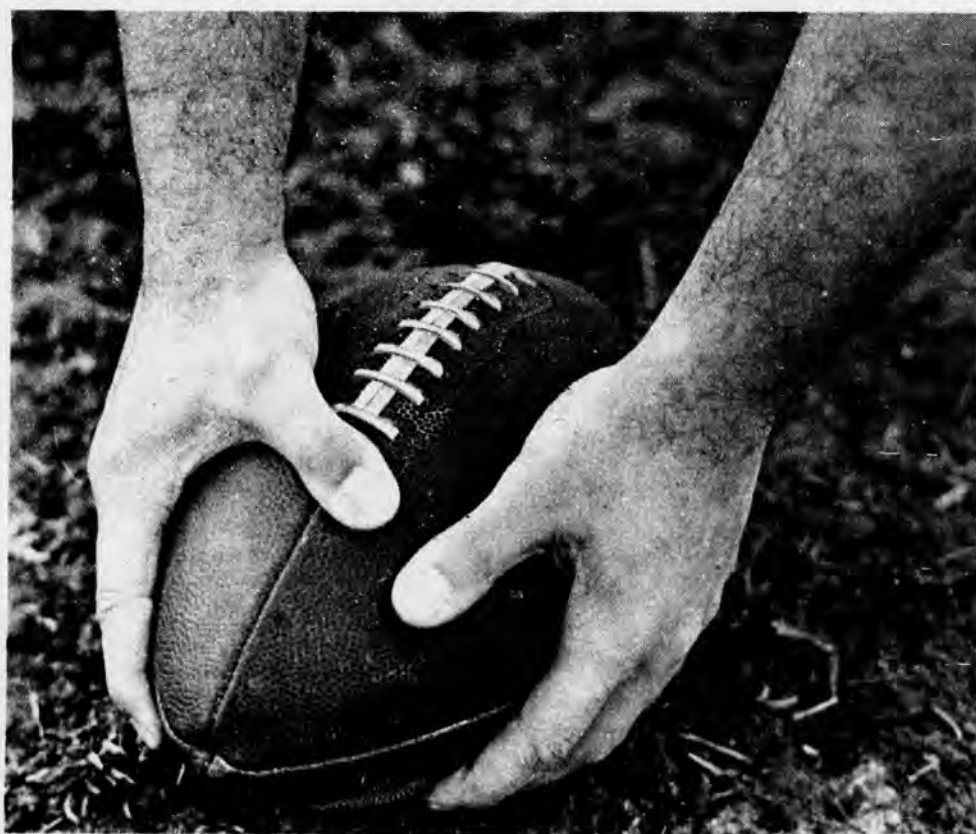
Phillies' Owner To Attend Nelson Banquet

Bob Carpenter, owner and president of the Philadelphia Phillies, will speak at "A Salute to the Admiral," a dinner honoring Delaware athletic director Dave Nelson.

The Phils' boss joins Maine athletic director, Harold Westerman, on the list of speakers announced so far for the May 15 banquet in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel duPont.

Carpenter has had a long-standing interest in the University of Delaware. A member of the university's Board of Trustees since 1945, he is Chairman of the Trustees' Committee on Physical Education and Athletics.

Tickets for "A Salute to the Admiral" are \$12 each and are available at the Delaware Athletic Department, 738-2251.



FOOTBALL IN THE SPRING? Come to Delaware Stadium tomorrow at 2 p.m. and see for yourself.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen