

Nixon Sends Troops Into Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon dramatically announced last night that American ground troops have attacked-at his order-a Communist base complex extending 20 miles into Cambodia.

Nixon told a nationwide radio and television audience that he would stand by his order, certain to provoke controversy, even at the risk of becoming a one-term President.

"This is not an invasion of Cambodia," he asserted. "The areas in which these attacks will be launched are completely occupied and controlled by North Vietnamese forces. Our purpose is not to occupy the areas. Once enemy forces are driven out of these sanctuaries and their military supplies destroyed, we will withdraw."

ATTACK UNDERWAY DURING TALK

The attack, commanded by American officers and augmented by units of the South Vietnamese army, began about 7 p.m. EDT Washington time-about two hours before Nixon addressed the nation and about one hour before he met with Democratic and

Republican leaders of Congress to discuss his decision.

Minutes after Nixon finished speaking, word came from Saigon that U.S. B52 bombers attacked the Communist high command headquarters 20 miles inside Cambodia. The attack, on Friday morning in Southeast Asia, was the first reported made by the Stratofortresses inside Cambodia.

It was learned that about 2,000 American air cavalrymen took part in the invasion, moving on foot across the border after B52 bombers, air cavalry helicopter gunships and artillery softened up the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions along the allies' route.

Up to 20,000 American and South Vietnamese troops were involved.

A White House source, who declined to be quoted by name, said the new move would not affect Nixon's April 20 announcement that at least 150,000 American troops will be withdrawn from South Vietnam by May 1971.

Nixon said, "I have concluded the time has come

for action" because, he argued, the enemy's moves "in the last 10 days clearly endanger the lives of Americans who are in Vietnam now and would constitute an unacceptable risk to those who would be there after our withdrawal of 150,000."

The chief executive said he had three choices, one to do nothing, the second to provide massive military aid to Cambodia and the third "to go to the heart of the trouble."

Announcing that he had selected the third alternative, he said:

"Tonight, American and South Vietnamese units will attack the headquarters for the entire Communist military operation in South Vietnam. This key control center has been occupied by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong for years in blatant violation of Cambodia's neutrality."

"We take this action not for the purpose of expanding the war into Cambodia but for the purpose of ending the war in Vietnam and winning the just peace we will desire," Nixon said.

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The Review

VOL. 92 NO. 75

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1970



Staff Photo by Bill Downes

SPRING POLLUTION-Barbara Demchyk, AS3, blows bubbles. As the weather gets warmer students traditionally find more interesting things to do than study.

Black Student Admissions To Double Next Semester

By JOHN NAUGHTON

This fall, the university hopes to admit between 100 and 150 black students.

If the latter figure is reached, the current black undergraduate enrollment would double.

"Beginning last year, we've made some real effort to recruit black students," Dr. Robert W. Mayer, director of admissions and records, commented this week regarding black enrollment.

Of the university's 8300 undergraduates, some 150 are black. This figure, however, represents a general increase in the total black enrollment in the past several years. In 1969, eighty-five blacks were admitted, while in 1968, 35 black students enrolled at the university.

Of the present admissions policy, Mayer said, "we endeavor to offer admission to any resident of Delaware

(Continued to Page 2)

Judicial Policy Board To Hear S-R Motions

Two different proposals concerning the extension of self-regulatory hours for women are being considered for approval today at 3 p.m. by the Judicial Policy Board.

According to George Hale, AS1, vice-president of the Student Government Association and member of the board, SGA passed two proposals that have been referred to the JPB.

The first proposal, prepared by the SR evaluation committee and recommended by the Central Judicial Board, states that all sophomore and second-semester freshmen women be permitted the SR privilege.

The second proposal, co-sponsored by Hale and Sue McMullen, AS2, SGA corresponding secretary, supporting extending the privilege to all women, including first semester freshmen women. The first proposal was submitted with the second in order to secure at least one demand.

Hale supports his stand on an excerpt from a major document of the student judicial system, which states:

"The judicial system must not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color or sex."

Hale believes that if only the first proposal is passed, discrimination against one particular section of the student body on the basis of sex will be put into action.

Dr. John Worthen, vice-president for student affairs, agreed with the proposal supported by the Central Policy Board.

Dr. Worthen feels there is no need for SR for first-semester freshmen women. First-semester freshmen are given more important tasks that they must learn to handle. By assuming their responsibilities gradually, they will be prepared for others, such as self-regulation.

(Continued to Page 3)

Ex-Champ Muhammed Ali To Speak At Carpenter

By BROOKE MURDOCK & CHUCK RAU

Muhammed Ali, former world heavyweight boxing champion, will speak at Carpenter Sports Building Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets went on sale at the Student Center yesterday for 50 cents and will be sold at the door the night of the lecture.

Muhammed, a Black Muslim, plans to speak on "A Black Solution to White Conflict".

According to Cam Yorkston, AS1, last Monday night Sami Bandak, AS1, chairman of the Student Activities Committee, got Muhammed Ali's phone number and decided to ask him to come to the university. He was not there, so Bandak spoke to his wife. After speaking with Muhammed's wife, often in Arabic, Bandak was invited for dinner at 7:30 p.m.

He took Mike Brennan, AS1, a member of the committee, to dinner with him in Philadelphia. He carried with him a list of the open dates at Carpenter but

without any intention of making a definite engagement. He went just to lay the ground work. Then things started happening and Bandak left with a verbal agreement with Muhammed Ali that he would talk at the university the following Monday night. No contract was signed, however.

Bandak then came back to school and made all the arrangements to have Muhammed speak in Carpenter, the large gymnasium, which seats over 1200 people. But, he needed a signed contract to close the deal. So again he was invited to dinner Wednesday night. This time he took Mark McClafferty, AS1, Student Government Association President, with him and had Muhammed sign the contract. The appearance was set.

Bandak indicated that this was just the first of many things that the Student Government Executive Committee has planned. "I

(Continued to Page 3)

Admissions...

(Continued from Page 1)

who seems to have a reasonable chance for success at the university; it applies to all, whether black or white."

Most large universities have someone on their staff concerned with black admissions. Mayer emphasized, "yet I know of no institution where they've set up units for separate black admissions."

"When black students apply, we merely try to look for a hint of success in their applications, as with all considered," Mayer generalized.

Presently, a black admissions officer, Richard A. Wilson, is employed by the university. His duties include recruiting black students, helping to contact prospective students and deciding who will be admitted.

Mayer considers the Upward Bound program in area high schools "responsible for the largest recruitment of blacks here. Probably three-quarters of the students in this program wind up here," he stated. "Students in this program have consistently achieved higher grades than predicted. This program gives students about the same advantage of a private preparatory school."

WHEN Schedule

Today
7-9 a.m., C.W., Wake up Show.
2-4 p.m., Lou Angeli, Top Hits.

Hits.
4-5:30, Gary Andreassen, Top Hits.
5:30-7, Fred Trice, Soul on Ice
7-7:30, Weekday Report with John Digges and Dave Norman.
7:30-9:30, Jimm Gilliland, Get Together.

Rock.
9:30-12, Cindy Roblee, Hard Rock.
12-2, Don Ritter and Pete Booker, Odyssey.

Tomorrow
2-4 p.m., M.A.L., Mish Mash
4-6, Sue Petras, Underground.
6-8, John Foskey, Top Hits.
8-10, Vic Livingston, Oldies-Land of Gold.
10-12, Don Henry, Top Hits.
12-2, Randy Wood, Top Hits.

Sunday
6-8 p.m., Frank DeSantis, Easy Listening.
8-10, Barbara Foraker, Easy Listening.
10-12, Steve Bowen, Top Hits
12-2, Gary Andreassen, Rock.

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Southeast Asia Conflicts Merge In Indochina War

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

South Vietnam's thrust with thousands of troops into Cambodia tends to merge the three conflicts in Indochina into a single big one, and it is rapidly becoming the Indochina war.

Washington's announcement that it was giving the South Vietnamese support in the form of advisers and tactical air strikes, among other things, strongly suggests that the war already is significantly larger than it was yesterday. It may now prove to have its own ominous, built-in momentum.

The purported objective of the new campaign is to deprive the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong of the use of Cambodian territory as a staging area for attacks into South Vietnam and as a sanctuary to which to retreat

when necessary.

DIFFERENT CONFLICT

Whatever the purpose, however, the development suggests that for better or worse, the affairs of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia have taken a sharp turn. The conflict is much different now than it was before March 18, when a military coup deprived Prince Norodom Sihanouk of his role as Cambodia's chief of state.

Once Sihanouk was overthrown, the Viet Cong--North Vietnamese sanctuary was threatened. The new regime told them to remove their 40,000 or more troops. They reacted by going on the offensive against Cambodia's insignificant armed forces. Barring outside interference, the result of that would seem to have been a foregone conclusion.

(Continued to Page 5)

This Week

TODAY

ENGINEERING SEMINAR SERIES--Dr. F.G. Evans, University of Michigan, on "Biochemical Properties of Bones", Room 140, Dupont Hall, 3:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR--Dr. N.G. Patel, DuPont company, on "Endocrine Regulation of Insect Development", Room 205, Wolf Hall, 3:30 p.m. Coffee session, 3 p.m.

SPS PICNIC--for members, families, and friends of

university's physics community, held at university from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.; food served at 5. \$1 per person charge to be paid in advance to Dr. Barnhill, 313 Sharp Lab. In case of rain will be held in 101 Sharp Lab.

TODAY AND TOMORROW GOLDIES--Mathew's 37½" slide and music presentation, 10:25 p.m. No one admitted after show starts.

MONARCH NOTES

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•School And

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In 1911 U. Of D. Regulations

'Saloon' Visiting Prohibited

By BARBARA VAN DYKE

Student visiting of a "tavern" or "saloon" is still technically a university judicial offense according to the 1911 "Rules and Regulations" of the Board of Trustees upon which present university drinking regulations are based.

This discovery was made by Robert M. Nielson, associate professor of mathematics and Student Government Association faculty advisor after a humorous and somewhat difficult research into the laws of the university regulating present-day student behavior.

According to Nielson, the most recent resolution by the Board of Trustees concerning

alcoholic beverages was made on June 7, 1941. This resolution was merely a reaffirmation of previous regulations. The humorous part of the discovery is that these reaffirmed previous regulations date back to 1880, 1894, and 1911.

DELAWARE COLLEGE

Since no resolutions between 1911 and 1941 could be found by John M. Clayton, university archivist, it appears that these antiquated laws form the present-day regulations. Another interesting fact is that these three laws were all resolved before this institution's 1913 change from Delaware College to the University of Delaware.

According to Clayton, the reaffirmed 1880 regulation is from a poster which lists as its eighth "rule", "All students are prohibited from drinking spirituous or fermented liquors and, from

keeping such liquors in their rooms."

The reaffirmed drinking law in "The Laws of Delaware College" enacted by the Board of Trustees in 1894 states, "While all violations of morality, decorum, and propriety on the part of the students are hereby generally prohibited and made subjects of College discipline, it is deemed expedient to particularize that no student may...have intoxicating liquor in his room, nor visit any tavern or dram-shop, or any place prohibited by the Faculty."

The third rule reaffirmed in 1941 was General Rule No.3 of the 1911 "Rules and Regulations". "Any student who visits saloons or any other place prohibited by the faculty, or who uses or has in his possession any intoxicating liquors,....will not be permitted to continue in the College."

Muhammed...

(Continued from Page 1)

think when a student is granted what he desires to see then this will be the test whether apathy exists or not."

The Student Activities Committee circulated a petition Tuesday to poll the support of the dorms. Bandak stated that the enthusiasm was overwhelming and he expects a full house at Carpenter on Monday.

Muhammed, who was born in Louisville January 17, 1942, won the AAU light heavyweight championship, national golden gloves title and Olympic light heavyweight crown as an amateur.

After turning professional, Muhammed assembled a long undefeated string as a heavyweight for which he earned a crack at the title held by Sonny Liston. Muhammed shocked the sports world by knocking out the mighty Philadelphian in seven rounds. He successfully defended his title many times. In 1968 the World Boxing Association took away Muhammed's crown when he refused induction into the Army on the grounds that he was a Black Muslim minister.

Cambodia ...

(Continued from Page 1)

The area of the attack was in the "fishhook" area of Cambodia, about 50 miles northwest of Saigon and northeast of Cambodia's "Parrot's Beak" region attacked Wednesday by South Vietnamese troops with American advice and support.

Nixon, without naming him, noted that Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont had said Wednesday American involvement in Cambodia meant the GOP had lost all chance of winning the November elections.

NON-POLITICAL DECISION

"Others are saying today," Nixon declared, "that this move against the enemy's sanctuaries will make me a one-term president. No one is more aware than I am of the political consequences of the action I have taken..."

"But I have rejected all political considerations in making this decision."

"...I would rather be a one-term President than to be a two-term President at the cost of seeing America become a second-rate power and see this nation accept the first defeat in its proud 190-year history."

The President concluded that rather than wind up by seeking support for himself, "I ask for support of our brave men fighting tonight halfway around the world—not for territory—not for glory—but so that their younger brothers and their sons and your sons will be able to live in peace and freedom."

Community Design

Plans for the proposed school of urban affairs will be presented today before the Community Design Commission in 210 Mitchell Hall at 2 p.m.

News Analysis

Nixon Complicates Issue

By CARL BURNAM and EVELYN ORTON

In a cryptic message to the nation, President Nixon last night committed American troops to perhaps the most massive phase of the Indochinese War.

Claiming to "go to the heart of the trouble," Nixon's move to attack enemy strongholds in Cambodia adds another complication to our goal of "winning the just peace we all desire." Several important questions are implicit in his paradoxical statements.

Why did Nixon choose to move into Cambodia at this time, when military field commanders have long been pressing for such an attack? What is the "heart of the trouble" in Southeast Asia? And what is the nature of this "just peace" our nation is seeking?

The Cambodian government of Prince Sihanouk was deposed less than two months ago by a rightist military coup, sympathetic to U.S.-South Vietnam interests, and strongly opposed to Hanoi and the Viet Cong. Sihanouk was a favorite with Cambodian peasants and was passively sympathetic to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, but opposed any extension of the conflict into his country.

Since the inception of the right-wing government, the Viet Cong has gone on the offensive in response to that government's attempts to drive the communists out. The Cambodian armed forces, unable to withstand the VC's force, has called on South Vietnam and the United States for assistance.

Nixon's action, in response to Cambodia's call for help, cannot be seen as merely an attempt to save American lives.

The U.S. will be militarily supporting a government whose legitimacy is questionable, and as such is

interfering in the internal affairs of Cambodia.

Herein lies "the heart of the trouble": not in Viet Cong sanctuaries in neutral countries, as the President would have us believe, but in U.S. interference in the internal politics of other countries. We got into Vietnam under similar circumstances: the pretense of answering a government's plea for help in putting down communist infiltration and subversion.

Many more anti-communist governments could spring up, asking the United States to give them, through military support, the legitimacy and stability that they cannot get from their own people. If we can justify this kind of intervention in terms of arresting communism and protecting our own troops on foreign soil, there is no end to the number of protracted guerilla wars we may have to fight.

What, then, is the "just peace" the President claims that we all desire? Is it a peace that demands capitalist domination of the world, at the price of millions of lives? The President's search for honor, through indefinite extension and complication of the murder of Southeast Asia, is inhuman and futile.

The U.S. has blackened its name irreparably by naked aggression, and Nixon's rhetoric cannot hide that fact. This country can salvage no honor from the Vietnam War; at best, an immediate end to the war may avoid more senseless deaths.

Summer Festival To Present Artist, Theatrical Events

A schedule of theatrical events and visiting artists in the Summer Festival of the Performing Arts has been announced for the coming season.

A resident company will perform three comic masterpieces from the American theater and five artists will give one-night-only performances.

The plays selected are: "The Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan, "Born Yesterday" by Garson Kanin and "Guys and Dolls" by Joe Swerling, Abe Burrows and Frank Loesser.

"Time of Your Life" and "Guys and Dolls" will be directed by Tom Brennan, a member of last year's company. Musical director for "Guys and Dolls" will be Jay Dollinger.

Tryouts for members of the community who wish to join the company of "Time of Your Life" and "Guys and Dolls" will be held from 4 - 6 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m., Tuesday in Mitchell Hall.

Artists scheduled to perform in single appearances this summer include blues

Self-Regulation...

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Paul Burbutis, associate professor of entomology and applied ecology, feels that he had not yet given the issue enough consideration. However, he did say that he supported the preliminary report prepared by the evaluation committee, stating that "it made sense."

Dr. Burbutis feels that first-semester freshmen "don't know what it's all about" and need time to adjust to their situations.

Dr. John Eliassen, assistant professor of chemical engineering, admitted he had not yet reviewed the completed document to study its implications. He is generally in favor of SR as it now stands; however, he has not yet formulated an opinion regarding extension of SR to other women in the student body.

The Student Activities Committee of the SGA

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Today

This year, the faculty approved a new Student Rights and Responsibilities Statement and a new Student Judicial System.

With the passage of these documents, a feeling of community, seems to be pervading the campus.

This concept of community is stressed in the Students' Rights and Responsibility Statement preamble: "As integral members of the University community, students exercise responsibility while developing their capacity for critical judgment. . ."

No critical judgment can be gained by a curfew.

Today, the Judicial Policy Board has the opportunity to eliminate curfews for all resident women students.

Letters To The Editor

Women Comment On SR

TO THE EDITOR:

It IS absurd that women have hours while men do not. If something is going to be done, why do it only half? I propose that "hours" be extended to include men!

PATRICE A. MARTIN, AS3

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, both the Senate of SGA, and The Review have made statements which have been misleading and erroneous.

The Evaluation Committee for Women's Self-Regulated Hours was just that: an evaluation committee. It was a committee that proceeded honestly and with responsibility. It did not choose to respond to a popularity contest, a favor winning approach, or an irresponsible bid for student "power."

You would have found, if you as well as SGA, had bothered to read the committee's report, recommendations, and statements: that the women students of the university have chosen to have regulated hours for the 1st semester of their freshmen year. It is interesting to note that not only SGA but The Review choose to ignore their constituency by not responding to the majority wishes of the students.

Central Board, in attempting to respond to the wishes of the women students has made a stand that is seemingly being dragged through the mud by amateur politicians and cub reporters. In re-endorsing the stand and findings of the Evaluation Committee,



FORVM: Environment

The environment may well be the gut issue that can unify a polarized nation in the 1970s, writes "Time." The Hearst Press sees it as a movement "that could unite the generations." And the "New York Times" solemnly predicts that ecology "will replace Vietnam as the major issue with students."

The wishful thinking of a frightened Establishment? Perhaps. But the organizers of the officially-sanctioned April 22 Teach-In movement are doing their best to give life to the media's daydream about the co-optive potential of ecology. If they succeed, thousands of young people will engage in a series of environmental extravaganzas, embellished to capture the excitement of the original Vietnam teach-ins, but structured to encourage us to forsake the "less important issues" and join a crusade to save the earth.

When a movement is fostered by the establishment media, sanctioned by the Nixon Administration and financed by large corporate interests, cynicism is a natural response from those with a political understanding of the American Power Elites. This leadership coalition has generated a popular fad into which the energies of frustrated whites are being channeled. Ecology is an issue that can mean all things to all people and that has been employed to divert our energies from the primary afflictions of our world: racism, sexism, and imperialism.

Naturally, the destruction of the environment is of primary and lasting importance, but the ecological crisis is the result NOT of individual irresponsibility, but of the uncontrolled destructive powers of corporate capitalism. The essence of capitalism is economic expansion through the creation of artificial wants and the cult of disposability. It creates needs rather than meeting them. Its consummate product is waste.

Corporate interests, in a society representing 7 per cent of the world's population and consuming over 50 per cent of the world's resources, will not share their technology or resources with lower classes at home or underdeveloped countries to provide a decent living for all; nor will they ever surrender profits to save the environment. That is why they are financing this movement: to get in on the ground floor, control the solutions to the problem, and keep it a "safe" movement.

Technology offers its phoney cures, but the rape of the earth began long before the advent of technology. It began with the first domination of one part of humanity over another. The issues of racism, sexism and imperialism cannot be avoided. Wealth and resources must be completely redistributed for the creation of a world free from exploitation. Opportunistic politicians and self-interested businessmen must be exposed in their corruption and stripped of their inhuman powers over our earth and ourselves. ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

KERMIT LEIBENSPERGER, AS1

'PERHAPS THIS WASN'T THE TIME TO TELL HIM ABOUT THE RED CHINA SATELLITE LAUNCH.'



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Photo by Gary Burger

"...I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE?"—The most reverend Ken Ward, Archbishop of Newark, officiated at his first nuptial ceremony on Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Rodney Commons. The bride, Gwen Jeffries, AS3, and the groom, Joe Godleski, AS1, were literally joined in holy wed-lock as they were entwined by an eternal ring made of spun straw. Clad in a floorlength black satin gown, trimmed with bright braid, the bride carried a bouquet of daisies and carnations, which no one caught. To add a novel dimension to the ceremony, the happy couple's wedding was formally blessed by the witch.

New Size, Shape, Color Yearbook To Cause Reaction

The 1970 Blue Hen yearbook is designed "to cause a reaction, whether positive or negative," according to Karen Leinheiser, AS1, layout editor.

This year's yearbook, edited by Bonnie Roy, ASO, will feature a new size, shape and color. "It won't fit in your bookcase," says Miss Leinheiser.

"Awareness" is the theme

of the yearbook, with a surprise dedication to a person off-campus in the field of communications.

Staff members for the 1971 Blue Hen are: Miss Leinheiser, editor-in-chief, Marty Cohen, AS1, business manager; Tom Marshall, AS2, layout editor; Alan Hendel, AS2, photography editor; and Ed Burroughs, EG3, sports editor.

Also, Pag Clark, AS4X, and

Barb Bekiesz, ED2, senior co-editors; Dave Whittaker, ED1, and Sam Moffit, ED1, activities co-editors; Jean Bringardner, AS2, literary editor; and Miss Roy, "helpful hindrance."

According to Miss Leinheiser, next semester U305, "Special Problems in Publications and Yearbook Production," will be offered. The three-credit extension course will be taught by Charles Rowe, assistant professor of art, and will consist of two hours weekly of lecture and lab.

Attention Students!

As a public service to the groups and clubs on campus, the SGA will buy space for the remainder of the semester from The Review as needed for publicity for clubs and activities which can't obtain it elsewhere. Also, this space will be used by the SGA for such innovations as quick student opinion surveys. The content of this space will be administered by an SGA-supervised committee. Any student who has an announcement or who would like to serve on this committee should see SGA senators Bill Ewing, chairman, Sharon Browning, or James Walsh, by way of the SGA office, 305 Student Center.

Counselors Offer Varied Services

By ALAN PAGANO

Nine well-trained and devoted persons compose the Student Counseling Service located on the second floor of Hulihan Hall.

With eight counseling psychologists, Dr. Wm. D. Kerr, director, Dr. Richard S. Scharf, Dr. John B. Bishop, Dr. David L. Erb, Dr. Wm. E. Cashin, Dr. W.A. Pemerton, E.N. Simons, and Barbara J. Tooma, and one clinical psychologist, Gordon L. Pizor, the service provides learned assistance to all students.

The service's activities include individual counseling, the College Try Program, graduate course instruction, and research and publication.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Last year, according to Dr. Kerr, the department heard over 600 students in 2900 interviews and dealt with personal, emotional, vocational, and educational doubts, problems and requests for information.

Freshmen receive aid in the Freshmen Counseling Program. Next year, states Dr. Kerr, an additional 18 counselors will advise a predicted 2400 freshmen to help them "understand what their interests and abilities are."

In addition to office appointment talks, a "Free Counselor" with no scheduled appointments is available for immediate 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. help.

COUNSELOR-AT-LARGE

Incorporated in the "Counselor-at-Large" program, counselors "take their services outside" and are available during the week to talk with students in the Student Center and residence halls.

Each college possesses a "Liaison Counselor"—a representative of that college's needs and concerns.

The most important activity of the service is the

"Crisis Intervention Program." For immediate help any hour of the day or night, a student may call the university health center which contacts a counselor.

LIBRARY AVAILABLE

An occupational library, located in the services office contains 600 volumes, representing 100 occupations, and 300 undergraduate and graduate college catalogues.

The Inter-Personnel Training Institution attempts to develop understanding between students and their floor advisors.

Just beginning is the "Drug Education Program" which will try to convey the impact of drug use and help individuals make "better decisions for their well-being".

EXTEND SERVICE

Future ideas include a "satellite counseling center" for extension students and relevant discussions with students on topics from sex to personal ability.

Strict confidence of all dialogue given by the student is guaranteed unless one indicates potential harm to himself or others. Absolutely no personal information is distributed to teachers, administrators or parents.

A fantastic capacity for help and understanding best describes the Student Counseling Service. Help is there if you need it.

Goldies' To Show 'Matthews 37½' Plus Rock Duo

"Matthews 37½" II is that a something like Fellini's "8½"? Is it a text from the Bible?

No, Virginia "Matthews 37½" II is the slide show slated for tonight and tomorrow night's Goldies Doorknob.

David Hoerl, AS2, will run his slides with accompanying music immediately after the folk group "Hamilton and Russell".

To keep prying eyes from this mysterious happening, the doors will remain shut throughout the performance. So reserve your seats, fans, before the end of Hamilton and Russell's performance, or you might miss it.

As to the title of this experience, Hoerl and his cohort Tom Tatman remain mysteriously silent. However, he invites question and will gratify your curiosity with a reply after the performance.

The slides will be drawn eclectically from posters, old ads and improbably, from the art history department.

Hamilton and Russell have a contract pending with Columbia Records.

Admission is 50 cents with an identification card in the Dover Room, Student Center.

Southeast Asia...

(Continued from Page 2)

Until the new Saigon offensive, the objectives of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in Cambodia probably were limited to restoring Sihanouk to power. This would be sufficient in the circumstances to secure their Cambodian sanctuary. Now, however, there seems to be a good chance that Cambodia will be, henceforward, deeply involved in the war.

Sihanouk has declared himself the ally of North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the Pathet Lao against the American presence in Indochina. His declaration was made at a recent summit meeting of the leaders of those elements, under Red Chinese auspices, somewhere near the common China-Laos-Vietnam border.

FORCE JUSTIFIED

Sihanouk's new allies used, for their actions in Cambodia,

precisely the same justification as the Americans had used long years ago for their intervention in South Vietnam.

In the American case, a Saigon government had asked for help. Now the Communist side legitimizes its use of force in Cambodia by invoking the request of a deposed ruler.

In the case of Cambodia, it was the Communist side and not the American which penetrated and occupied Cambodian territory, long before Sihanouk was overthrown. If the coup had not taken place, Saigon would have had to live indefinitely with the idea that its enemy had this sanctuary area.

What is changed now is that Saigon's regime probably sees a golden opportunity to hit hard at that sanctuary and perhaps put it out of business.

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Senate To Review Basic Curricula And Requirements

In a century of rapid innovation in higher education, the group requirements of the College of Arts and Science have remained basically unchanged since 1914.

The newly formed College of Arts and Science Senate, will soon carefully examine and re-evaluate the often criticized requirements.

According to Norman Crawford, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a committee will be formed within the Senate to investigate the value of the long-standing requirements. For example, the language requirement has already been waived for students with sight and hearing difficulties, Crawford said.

The committee is being formed from the already established course and curricula committee. The new Senate of the College of Arts and Sciences was organized as a result of the reorganization of the faculty into the Faculty Senate.

Group requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree are presently in the areas of language, literature and the arts, math, philosophy or psychology, science and social science.

The same basic requirements have been in existence since before 1914, when the Women's College of Delaware was established. Requirements for the year 1914-1915 were English, modern language, math, science, history, economics, rhetoric and oratory.

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STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE--to organize and manage a campus newspaper operation for New York Times. This person would be responsible for direct delivery of Times daily and Sundays. Call collect after 5 p.m. 301-821-1733.

LOST--Stick pin topped by snake pin holding 2 purple stones. Reward. 368-2740.

Artist Series Shows 'Mass Approach' Art

Demonstrating remarkable ability in oil portrait painting, Charles McGee, part of the university Black Artist Series captivated a large audience Tuesday evening in Sharp Lab.

Beginning with an unusual spectacle of outlines and seemingly endless patterns, McGee's painting showed a definite likeness of the young female model he had chosen.

While speaking of his type of art, McGee said, "This method of painting involves a mass approach". He further added "It's much the same as drawing. When I draw, I like to see the entire work being born at one time."

McGee showed a unique talent in combining bright patterns to form appealing designs and figures. He

emphasized, however, that he also finds neutral colors helpful in his work. "They help to make brilliant colors more brilliant," he added.

After implying that color dictates mood, McGee summarized his hour achievement with the modest yet rewarding words of a true artist, "This sort of approach makes me want to work," he concluded.

Festival...

(Continued from Page 3)

and jazz artist Robert Flack, jazz guitarist Gene Bertoncini, Wilmington-born pianist Robert Jordan and the Eleo Pomare Dance Company. A fifth artist for the series will be announced at a later date.

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Duffers Triumph In Dual Meet

By DENNY CROWLEY

Delaware's golf team (7-3) defeated American University and Johns Hopkins, 4-3 and 15-3 respectively, Wednesday in a triangular match at home.

The match against American U. was a tight one. Shooting in the number one slot, Kevin Scanlon carded a 74 to defeat Monkman, the defending Delaware State

Amateur Champion, 5 and 4. Team captain, John Stinson, (78) pounded his foe, to give Delaware a 2-0 advantage.

American, however, was not to die easily. Ken Helfand, (81) and Jim Prorock (85) both dropped their matches. The contest was now tied at two apiece.

Dave Otteni, shooting a 74, to tie Scanlon as the day's co-medalists, outshot his foe to give the Hens a three to two lead; but they still needed one more match to ensure a victory.

Shooting in the sixth slot, Marty Mulligan, (80) lost his match. The score was now 3-3. The fate of the match was now on the shoulders of Dick Keller.

Keller's match was close after seventeen holes. Keller dropped a 12 foot putt on the eighteenth hole to win the hole and the match for Delaware.

The match against Johns Hopkins, which was scored under college division rules, was never close. Scanlon won his match 2½-½; Stinson defeated his foe 3-0; Helfand took his man 2½-½; Prorock outshot his opponent 2-1; Otteni chalked up a 3-0 victory; and Mulligan boosted a 2-1 lead after eighteen holes.

Coach Scotty Duncan, commented, "American U. is one of the teams we have to beat to win the MAC Championships. Although we

won 4-3, a comparison of the total scores of our first five, who will play in the MAC,

shows that we beat American 392-393. I still feel that we have a great chance to take it all, but we must beat American, Bucknell, and Temple. It should be a very interesting championship.

CORRECTION CITED

The Delaware team is now 7-3. Due to an error in the information attained, the match against St. Joe's and Drexel was not reported correctly in Wednesday's article. The final scores were Delaware 5, St. Joe's 2, and Drexel 11, the Hens 7.



Staff photo by Jim Budd

ON ITS WAY--Sophomore Ken Helfand watches his putt roll towards the hole. This action came during Wednesday's home match against American and Johns Hopkins.

Frosh Sailors Cop Seventh

Delaware's sailors returned home with added experience after sailing in the freshmen eliminations at Navy last Saturday and Sunday.

Remarked one member of the crew, "We were in seventh place with four races to blow and we blew them." However, the group's faculty advisor Dr. Wallace McCurdy, associate professor of chemistry, was pleased with the way the freshmen sailed.

On Saturday and Sunday Delaware's sailors will again travel to the Naval Academy at Annapolis to sail against Navy's 30-foot sloops in the MAISA Shields eliminations.

With Bill Dickhart as helmsman and John Harrison, Wayne Rigby and Doug Tuttle as crew, the regatta promises to be very exciting.

In Lacrosse Win Over Stevens

Levis Tabs Three Goals

By LARRY NERZBERG

"Not one of our best games," reflected Coach Mickey Heineken after Delaware had defeated Stevens Trade 14-4 in a home lacrosse match.

The Hens, in spite of the score, "had one of our poor defensive days." Stevens was entirely outmatched in Heineken's evaluation.

The Hens had many offensive opportunities as revealed by the shot total-63 for Delaware as compared to the Hoboken, New Jersey team's 18. But the porous defense also gave Stevens many opportunities, which they just didn't have the competence to take advantage of.

Stretch Levis led the scoring parade for Delaware with three goals and four assists while the other attackman, Dan Carnevale, also had three goals along with a pair of assists.

The midfielders outscored the attack for the first time this season. Led by Denny Curran who tallied three, they had eight goals, Jeff Smith, Bruce Hanley, Rick Johnson, Bob Pittard, and Paul Kirkley added one each.

In Bucknell, Delaware will tomorrow be facing a team that is 3-0 in MAC and 7-0

overall. The Hens are 4-0 and 5-1.

The Bisons are led by All-Conference and All-American candidate, attackman Bruce Kissling and All-Conference attackman

Jim Morris. Thus the powerful Bucknell offense will be met by Delaware's strong defense led by another All-American candidate Jim Albertson and All-Conference Reagan Beck.

Roellke, Dunbar Save Game As Frosh Nine Drop Rams

By LARRY HERZBERG

After trailing 4-0, Bob Roellke and Skip Dunbar came on in Dick Selma-Joe Hoerner-like relief roles as the freshman baseballers surged from behind to beat West Chester 9-5.

Starter Joe Nolan had trouble finding the plate as he issued six walks in the first inning which accounted for three runs. After giving up two more walks and a run on a bad throw from the catcher, Nolan left and Roellke relieved. Roellke threw a third strike to end the second inning and pitch four more innings giving up only one hit and no runs while registering five strike outs. Dunbar came on in the seventh and hurled the last three innings, allowing only one run.

Dan Drake started the Hens scoring in the seventh as he lined a fast ball over the left field fence for the initial freshman home run. Then behind 4-1, Delaware scored seven times in the eighth inning to achieve the victory.

Catcher Jim Tibbett, who collected three singles and a walk in four times at bat, started the rally with an infield hit. Rightfielder Ken Flickinger singled and leftfielder Joe Jackson walked to lead the bases. After one out, Tom Stopyra rifled a hit to left for two runs. After the second out, shortstop Bob Hayes, a three for four swinger, smashed the ball to left for two more runs and a 5-4 Delaware lead.

Third baseman Robin Roberts playing before his father, former Philadelphia Phillies great of the same name, followed with another shot to left scoring Hayes. Roberts advanced to second on the throw-in.

A dropped fly and another hit by Tibbett accounted for two more runs, and sacrifice fly off the bat of first baseman Ed Deptula knocked in the final run.

The win gave the rain-plagued Hens, a 3-0 record with only two games left.

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Grid Scrimmage Set For Tomorrow

It will be the first team offense against the first team defense tomorrow when the Delaware football team concludes spring practice with the annual Blue-White scrimmage. Kickoff at Delaware Stadium is at two p.m.

"We split the squad with the first team offense and second team defense on the Blue team and the number one defense and second offense on the White team," says head coach Tubby Raymond. "This will give both units more of a test."

The Blue backfield will have Jim Colbert at quarterback, Chuck Hall at fullback and Bill Armstrong and Dick Kelley at halfbacks. Gardy Kahoe will share the left halfback duties with Kelley, who has been hampered by an ankle injury.

Free Admission

Students will be admitted free with I.D. cards for the annual Blue and White Football Scrimmage tomorrow at Delaware Stadium at two p.m.

Armstrong, Hall and Kelley were all starters last year when the Blue Hens led the nation's College Division teams in total offense. Hall is Delaware's all-time leading rusher with over 2,000 yards in two seasons.

Colbert, a 6-3, 215-pound sophomore, backed up second team Little All-American Tom DiMuzio at quarterback last year and also saw some duty as a split end. He will be the Hens' number one quarterback this season.

Colbert's prime receivers tomorrow will be Pete Johnson, Bob Buckley, Tom Leonard and Jim O'Brien. Johnson will start at tight end.

The Whites probably will start a backfield of Sam Neff at quarterback, Ed Brennan and John Bush at halfbacks and Don Biasi at fullback. Neff, a fine passer, will have Bob Young at tight end and Paul Frantz at split end.

The White (first team) defense will have Joe Carbone and Dan Morgan at the ends and Ralph Borgess and Dennis Johnson at tackle. The linebackers will be Ray Holcomb, Ron Whittington and Tom Vincent.

The defensive secondary has lettermen Sonny Hayman, Pete Sundheim and Sonny Merkel with freshman Keith Geiger.

Three of the most impressive newcomers are Geiger, O'Brien and Vincent.

Geiger is a hard-hitting six-foot 190 pounder. He has been holding down a regular cornerback spot since the start of spring practice.

O'Brien, a 6-1, 195-pounder from Mountain Lakes, N.J., was the regular split end on the freshman team last year. He has been impressive as both a wide receiver and a safetyman this spring.

The 6-0, 200-pound Vincent has been one of the standouts of spring practice. A product of Our Lady of the Valley High School, Vincent will probably be the replacement for the graduating Dick Keller at weak-side linebacker.

The Hens coaches have also been pleased with the defensive backfield play of



Staff photo by Bill Downes

PUSH HIM BACK—Halfback Dick Kelley meets a wall of Wildcats during this rushing attempt last year against Villanova. He and his mates finish their spring practice with the annual Blue-White game tomorrow.

Hayman and Merkel.

Hayman, who played sparingly as a sophomore last year, has been doing a good job as a cornerback. Merkel, an occasional starter for the past two seasons at cornerback, has also been playing safety this spring.

Other defensive backfield candidates this spring include freshmen Bernie Herbst and Blaine Griffith and upperclassmen Scott Comparini, Ken Lacsny and John McMillen. McMillen, a 6-5 junior, was a starter on

the Delaware basketball team last year.

The battle for defensive backfield spots should intensify in the fall when Fad, Klein and Sundheim return to the football wars.

Fad, the left fielder on the baseball team, had eight interceptions for a Delaware record for 154 yards last year from his safety spot.

Sundheim, a safetyman, and Klein, a cornerback, each had two interceptions last year and rarely missed coverage assignments.

Jackson Inks Pro Pact

By WAYNE DEAN

One of Delaware's standout 1968-69 basketball players, Steve Jackson, signed a professional contract with the American Basketball Association Carolina Cougars on Monday.

Steve was contacted about two weeks ago by Cougar Manager Don DeJardin. Negotiations were discussed over the phone and it was agreed that DeJardin would send him a contract by mail.

Steve said, "My contract is a no cut contract. I did not sign for a bonus, but if I make the team, I get a salary. I will go to training camp in September."

Jackson was supposed to report to the Baltimore Bullets training camp on June 5, but he will have to refuse their offer.

Jackson then said, "The Cougars were looking for a swingman and a big guard who could shoot from the outside. They also wanted a person who could pressure their opponents into shooting from the outside, in order to relieve the 'Cougars' inside men. I have always played swingman and I feel I will be at home with the Cougars."

On the light side, Jackson brought up the point that the ABA uses a red, white, and blue basketball. Steve said, "When I first saw a picture of an ABA game, I thought they were playing with a beechball."

When Jackson played for Delaware, he was an all MAC guard as a junior and an all East Division Selection.

Hen Nine Loses To West Chester

By STU DROWDS

West Chester snapped Delaware's nine-game winning streak on

Wednesday, beating the Hens by a score of 11-3 at the Rams' field.

The Rams' John

Thompson hurled a seven-hitter and struck out three. The win was his fourth of the season against no losses. Delaware's Mark Brown, now 1-2 on the year, gave up six runs on four hits in the 12/3 innings that he worked.

Delaware had to play catch-up after West Chester scored early and often. The Rams pushed two runs across in the first inning and knocked Brown out of the box with a four-run outburst in the second. The Hens' only answers were single tallies in the second and third innings.

RAMS' BIG BATS

First baseman Dennis Aukland was the big hitter for West Chester. He was two for five (including a double and homer) and drove in five runs. Teammate Russ Tapper also had a great day at the plate; in addition to getting four hits in five attempts, Tapper also had three RBIs.

Dave Klinger was the only Hen to get more than one hit (2-3). In all, Delaware managed only seven hits with Bruce Fad driving one run. The other scores came on a double play and three Ram errors. West Chester's shortstop, Bob Huntzinger,

was the defensive player of the game. Twice he stopped Hen threats by starting rally-ending double plays.

Coach Bob Hannah stated that "our entire game went sour. Our hitting didn't materialize and the defense was also poor. Playing catch-up also hurts but if your whole game has fallen apart, it won't matter whether you're one run down or behind by a hundred. The only good thing about the game was the fact that it was a non-conference contest. However, we'll probably face West Chester in the MAC playoff if we win our division. I'm sure it will be a different result next time."

West Chester, the current leader in the MAC Eastern Division, now sports a 10-4 record. Delaware's log fell to 12-3; in failing to win, the Hens missed tying the school record for consecutive victories.

Today, Delaware hopes to get back on the winning track against Rider in an important conference game. The home contest starts at 3 p.m. Tomorrow, the Hens travel to Rider to complete the weekend series between the two clubs.



Staff photo by Jim Budd

HERE'S THE PITCH—Lefty Craig Martin fires a pitch towards home plate in the opener of last Saturday's twinbill against Bucknell.