



IT'S PARTY TIME! Bob Rayne, AS2, acting chairman of the New Party on Campus, addresses Wednesday night meeting of the group. With Rayne on the speakers' platform are (l to r) Steve Moores, AS1; Harry Temple, EG2; and Rich Ashkanazi, ASO. Staff Photo by Steve Scheller.

New Party On Campus Geared To Involvement

By KATHY COPSON

The New Party on Campus, a vehicle for student political activism, held its first organizational meeting Wednesday night.

About 60 people, mostly students, took part in discussion of party goals, adopting the constitution, and accepting officially the organization's name as the New Party on Campus.

The meeting began with an introductory and keynote speech by Bob Rayne, AS2, Acting Chairman. He stressed that the New Party would serve "to keep the students moving and politically involved" after the "keen disappointment experienced by many" over the events in Chicago this summer.

NEW PARTY NEEDED

Rayne emphasized that those concerned about the future of our country "can not sit idly by," but must work now. The two-party system "has not proven itself receptive to the people"; on the other hand, "coercion is a bad road to peace," Rayne stated.

The New Party believes that the party "hacks" have left a political system by which the New Party can offer an alternative to the two established parties and thus change the "establishment."

Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Dick Gregory are the candidates endorsed by the party for President and Vice-President. Their views are similar, almost identical, according to Rayne. Brian Murphy is also a New Party candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.

The main purpose of the founding of the organization is twofold: to promote the election of Sen. McCarthy, and to carry forth his ideals after 1968. The party recognizes that its chances of election success in 1968 are not very good. However, if the party works and organizes now, it can be a strong force in the elections of 1970 and 1972, said Rayne.

FUTURE PLANS

The party accepts members who are not yet of voting age because of their enthusiasm, and most will, moreover, be of voting age in the next election. As

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Terry Says Unrest May Spread To U of D

Gov. Charles L. Terry said Tuesday that the problem of harassment in Wilmington public schools might spread to schools in other parts of the state including the University of Delaware.

Terry, in Wilmington for a meeting with Mayor John E. Babiarz, said "We've got to

meet this problem (of harassment) head on right now. I've been told this is going to spread into schools in other parts of the state, that teachers will be attacked and it may even spread into the University of Delaware and Delaware State College."

Terry and Babiarz, who

had met with state and city police, school and legal officials, announced that up to \$200,000 will be made available for the immediate employment of 28 adult monitors in seven Wilmington secondary schools to cope with problems of harassment. At present there are three monitors in two city schools.

Parents and children have complained that students are being robbed, beaten, threatened and molested in several schools.

Terry did not reveal why the harassment might spread to the university and could not be reached for additional comment on his remarks.

West Coed Dorms Hit By Intruders

By BARBARA FIELD

Campus police are investigating three incidents in the near Caesar Rodney Complex during the past two weeks involving unidentified males and coeds.

According to campus police, the first incident occurred Sept. 14 when a freshman woman reached out of a shower on the second floor of Caesar Rodney D and was confronted by a male about 16-years-old. The girl said that as she ran from the second floor to the first floor landing, she saw a second male.

The second incident occurred last Friday, campus police said, when another coed, standing in her room in Caesar Rodney B, noticed a boy standing in the doorway of the room.

The third incident occurred Monday night about 10:30 when a coed, walking from the library toward Caesar Rodney Complex, was accosted by two males in

front of Wright Field on Amstel Ave. The girl said the males were carrying a blanket and chased her for a short distance before she reached the dormitories.

In the first two incidents, both girls said that when they screamed and called for help, the intruders fled.

Because of the incidents in the dorms, house councils in the complex are meeting to discuss and formulate plans to insure that such incidents are not repeated. Access doors to the living units that might have been used by the intruders are being checked.

Some girls in the complex said they felt there were too many doors into the residence areas of the dorms that would afford unnoticed entry by intruders.

Many of the girls also said they felt there was inadequate lighting along Amstel Avenue next to Wright Field and also along other routes to the West Campus dormitories.

STATE'S SHARE

The state share in providing for the monitors will be a maximum \$150,000. The Wilmington portion—\$50,000—will be taken from the city's contingency fund according to Babiarz.

The money will be turned over to the city's Board of Education as soon as it is ready to hire the monitors. Four will be placed in each of the city's seven secondary schools. Of the three monitors on duty now, two are in Pierre S. Du Pont High School. The other is in Warner Junior High School.

It was made clear after Tuesday's meetings that the specifications for monitors will be kept flexible. The monitors will be paid about \$2 an hour and will work about 5 hours a day in the halls and lavatories of the schools. As employment is expanded, women monitors will be needed to work with girls.

It was emphasized at the meeting that the monitor is not regarded as a police officer but rather is a part of the staff of a school and will come under the jurisdiction of the school principal.

SELECTION BASIS

According to Dr. Gene A. Geiser, superintendent of Wilmington Public Schools, the monitors are selected on the basis of their common sense and sound judgement.

A monitor will not only step in to prevent student harassment but will act as a counselor. He is assigned to work with parent-teacher groups.

Schools to have monitors are: Pierre S. Du Pont, Warner, Wilmington High School, Howard High School, Brown Technical High School and Bancroft Junior High School.



GARY PUCKETT AND THE UNION GAP will open the 1968 Homecoming activities when they appear in Carpenter Sports Building October 4. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Center main desk for \$3. "Woman, Woman" was their first hit, followed by "Young Girl" and "Lady Willpower." Currently they have "Over You" rising on the charts.

The Week In Review



ARMY INVADES MEXICAN SCHOOLS, 15 STUDENTS KILLED

MEXICO CITY--Student-police fighting continued Tuesday night, resulting in at least 15 deaths and an undetermined number of injuries. The current round of violence, set off by the army occupation of the National University campus last week, is the latest phase of student agitation which started in July. As a result of Tuesday's fighting, the National Polytechnic Institute has also been taken over by the army.

UN ELECTS NEW GENERAL ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT

NEW YORK--The United Nations elected Emilio Arenales Catalan, Foreign Minister of Guatemala, President of its General Assembly Tuesday. His first speech as President stressed the necessity for faith in the possibilities of the organization and called for a "return to the spirit of the United Nations Charter."

NIXON CRITICIZES HUMPHREY FOR FIRST TIME

MILWAUKEE--For the first time Monday, Richard M. Nixon departed from his usual practice and criticized Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey by name. He claimed that the United States could not "afford" the Democratic Presidential nominee. It was the first leg of a five-day campaign swing that was to take him through South Dakota, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida.

HUMPHREY PLEDGES TO REASSESS THE WAR

TOLEDO--Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, winding up his two days of campaigning in vote-rich Ohio, appeared Monday to be trying harder than ever to carve an independent position on Vietnam. He pledged that as President he would reassess the war and reduce the U.S. combat role.

MANSFIELD BIDS SENATE TAKE UP ISSUE OF FORTAS

WASHINGTON--The Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield, in an unexpected maneuver Tuesday, moved that the Senate take up President Johnson's nomination of Associate Justice Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice of the United States. The sudden maneuver touched off immediate delaying tactics on the floor and the Senate quickly recessed, setting the stage for the expected filibuster over the nomination.

NATO TO MEET ON CZECHOSLOVAKIA

WASHINGTON--The Nato foreign ministers will meet in New York on October 7 to discuss questions raised by the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt will be a key participant in the discussion which will be held at a dinner given by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

THIS WEEK

AAUW MONTHLY MEETING--Monday, 7:30 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center.

APO BOOK EXCHANGE--Saturday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 309 APO Office. Last chance to pick up used books and/or money.

CONCERT--Lisa Hurlong, Spanish classical guitar music, Friday and Saturday, 9:30 and 11 p.m., Goldie's Door Knob, Student Center.

DANCE--Friday, 9 to 12 p.m., Caesar Rodney Dining Hall, featuring The Four Trends, admission 75 cents.

GEOLOGY COLLOQUY--Dr. Thomas E. Pickett of Delaware Geological Survey will speak on "Venezuela With Some Notes on Its Geology." Tuesday, 4 p.m., Room 207, Geology Building.

GSA RECEPTION--for new and old graduate students, Friday, 8:15 p.m., Howard Johnson's RT 896.

GSA AUCTION AND PARTY--Saturday, 2 p.m. Registration of items to be auctioned between 12 and 2 p.m. under football stadium (South College Avenue).

HILLEL--Services will be held Friday, 9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m., at Temple Beth El, 20 Amstel Avenue.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM--Professor Albert Wilansky of Lehigh University will speak on "Some Applications of Functional Analysis in Classical Analysis." Friday, 2:10 p.m., Room 100, Sharp Lab.

M R H A MEETING--Monday night, at 7 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

SMOKER--Delta Tau Delta smoker Wednesday, 8 to 11 p.m.

SUPERVISORY TRAINING PROGRAM--for New Castle County Employees, Monday, 1 p.m., Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

UNITARIAN

FELLOWSHIP--Mr. Robert Hemstreet, minister of the Unitarian Church of Hamilton, Ontario, will speak at 10:30 a.m. service in the church, and will be guest at reception from 3 to 5 p.m. All members and friends urged to come.

UNIVERSITY FILM--Saturday, 7 p.m., Wolf Hall auditorium, "On the Waterfront," admission 25 cents with ID card.

UNIVERSITY FILM--Sunday, 8 p.m., Wolf Hall auditorium, "The Exterminating Angel," admission free with ID card.

VILLANOVA BUS--Departure 11:30 a.m. from Student Center Parking Lot. Game ticket--\$4, Bus ticket--\$1.25, on sale at Student Center desk.

WESLEY FILM SERIES--"Columbia," Oct. 2,

7 p.m., Wesley House, 192 South College Avenue.

WOMEN'S AQUATIC CLUB TRYOUTS--week of Oct. 14, practice sessions Oct. 7-Oct. 11, 7 to 8 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building.

MODERN DANCE CLUB--Tuesday meeting, 6:30 p.m., Mirror Room of Women's Gym.

PHOENIX--opening tonight at 7:30 at the Westminster Foundation, 20 Orchard Rd. This evening's schedule includes Larry Adams; 8 p.m.; Akira Nishihara discussing U.S.-Japan Security treaty and SEATO, 8:45 p.m.; Barb Foraker at 8:30 p.m.; an open debate on Chicago and its effects at 10:15 p.m. and closing 11 p.m.-1:30 a.m. an open rock and blues jam session.

IFC Announces Fall Rush Plans

The Interfraternity Council has announced plans for the upcoming rush period for upperclassmen. Fall rush will be more formal than in past years in that bids will be submitted and matched by the IFC.

This fall rush will also be unique in that a new local fraternity, Sigma Tau, will participate in formal rush. Their first smoker will be held in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center Monday evening from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

South Campus fraternities which include Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Alpha will host interested upperclassmen at smokers Monday evening from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

The North Campus houses

of Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi have smokers planned for Wednesday evening from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

On Oct. 5, there will be optional house parties for fraternity men and their invited guests.

Formal bids are to be submitted on Oct. 9, and the matches will be released Oct. 10. The times and places for submitting bids will be announced at a later date.

Pick Up Books

Please pick up used books and/or money from the APO Book Exchange in Room 309, APO office, on Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES pose behind the Gilbert Complex. One of these young ladies will be chosen as the 1968 Homecoming Queen with four

others serving on the lucky one's court. See story on opposite page.

Staff photo by Steve Scheller.

Homecoming Schedule To Include Concert, Bonfire, Game, Dance

By DALE WEISS

Six days are left before the annual homecoming events sweep the campus.

The weekend will begin festively Oct. 3, when a traditional bonfire will be held at Wright Field. In preparation of the game Saturday, there will be included the bonfire and pep fest.

Carpenter Sports Building, with a 2100 seat capacity, will house the crowd who have purchased tickets to the Union Gap Concert Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.

Tickets to the concert are

currently on sale at the Student Center desk. There is a non-refundable \$3 general admission charge. No reserved seats will be in effect, since seating will be on a first-come first-served basis. If the already limited supply lasts, tickets will be sold at Carpenter prior to concert time.

FLOAT PARADE

Sue Linzenbold (nee Rash), last year's queen, will reign over a parade which will travel accompanied by convertible-driven nominees, the University Band, and

floats built by dorms and fraternities, on S. College Avenue. The parade will take place the morning before the game. Dorm decorations and floats will be judged on a point system after the parade.

MASS.VS DEL.

Hosting the Massachusetts Redmen, the Blue Hens will receive their guests at 2 p.m. Oct. 5, at Delaware Stadium. Mums will be sold prior to the game by Mortar Board. Homecoming queen and her court, consisting of five runners-up, will be announced at halftime.

HOMEcoming NOMINEES

Homecoming candidates are as follows: Carol Lewin, AS1, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Susan J. Disbrow, Nul, Alpha Tau Omega; Nancy Beausang, ED9, Delta Tau Delta; Lorraine M. Gavron, ED1, Kappa Alpha; Susan Petrone, AS9, Lambda Chi Alpha; Katie Black EDO, Phi Kappa Tau; Melissa Huber, ASO, Pi Kappa Alpha; Karen Duke, AS9, Sigma Nu; Regina K. Pearce, HEO, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Susan Harrison, ASO, Theta Chi; Lynn Brown, ED1, Brown Hall; Barbara Meals, HE1, Colburn; Jane M. Dobrzynski, ED9, Gilbert A; Mary Sue Moseley, ED1, Gilbert C; Dale E. Coulbourn, AS 9, Gilbert E; Patricia Djakovich, ASO, Harrington E; Judith Rill, Harrington E; Judith Rill, Harrington E.

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LISA HURLONG, classical guitarist, will be featured at Goldie's Door Knob tonight and tomorrow night. Film cameos will also be shown.

Goldie's Door Knob

Guitarist To Play

Goldie's Door Knob, Delaware's answer to The Bitter End, will present Miss Lisa Hurlong, Spanish Classical guitarist, in concert tonight and tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

In 1965, Miss Hurlong, a resident of Arden, Delaware, performed in Italy and Kalmar, Sweden, Wilmington's sister city. More

recently she has given concerts at Earlham college and Rutgers University. Her concerts have aroused new interest in creative guitar music.

She has studied under the noted guitarist Andres Segovia as a "performing student." Previously she attended the Mannes College of Music in New York and the Settlement Music School in Philadelphia.

Film cameos from W.C. Fields and Rudolph Valentino flicks will be presented at 10:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents with a student ID.

Goldie's Door Knob, Symphonium and Cinematique, began its season successfully last weekend with a concert by The Dickens. Goldies represents a new concept in pop concerts and films. The coming attractions include The Second National Film Festival, comprised of eight prize winning films. In following weeks Goldie's Door Knob will present David Pengelly, song stylist, and Daphne Hellmen, the ultimate in Contemporary Chamber Jazz.

Villanova Bus

Students planning to attend the Villanova game tomorrow can obtain transportation through the Student Center. Tickets for the game will cost \$4, and for the bus \$1.25. Both can be reserved at the Student Center Desk. The bus will leave at 11:30 tomorrow from the Student Center parking lot.

adviser, Prof. Robeson Bailey, and stated that his purpose was more than to just "get along with" the students but to build the "greatest possible university."

SDS Holds First Meeting

Last Monday night Students for a Democratic Society started off the year of '68-69 on the wall.

Up against a bill from the university and denied use of Student Center facilities until it was paid, the University of Delaware Chapter of SDS held its first meeting of the year on the terrace overlooking Harrington Beach. About sixty people attended the routine business meeting, sitting on the ground and on the shallow wall outside the Student Center.

SDS was billed for use of Wolf Hall and security officers at anti-war films the group showed last semester. SDS officials said, however, that they had never requested the security officers and thus questioned whether SDS should pay for their services.

BILL REDUCED

During discussions with Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy, officials said, it was agreed that the security bill should be cut in half; this made the total \$67.19. "A few of us could have decided on this," said former grad student Jim Tomarelli, EX. "But we wanted to get you all together to discuss it."

Everyone attending the meeting was allowed to vote (including several gigglers and hecklers who remained in the

shadows). The vote was strongly in favor of paying the bill. "We need to pay this bill in order to continue our work of elevating political awareness and discussion on this campus," said Prof. Albert Myers of the Psychology Department. He cited the fact that last year SGA voted SDS the "Best Campus Organization of the Year" for its active participation in Campus Politics.

WHYY APPEARANCE

SDS also voted Dave Barnes, EX, and Larry Mason, ED1, representatives to a WHYY television appearance. The program is to be televised on October 12.

Opportunity, Translation, Education Stressed As Dr. Trabant Meets Staff

By ALLAN BERNSTEIN

In a precedent-making event, President E.A. Trabant spoke to the editors and staff of The Review Tuesday evening.

Dr. Trabant's purpose was to impress upon the staff the three-fold importance of a student newspaper: opportunity, translation, and education. He prefaced his main remarks by stating that

a student newspaper is responsible for seeking speaking the "different languages" of the different groups which comprise a university.

GROUP COMMUNICATION

The president then showed the staff a schematic representation of the lines of communications among the students, faculty, administration, and Board of

Trustees. He stressed the need for speed and understanding in presenting the proposals between different campus groups. An immediate example is the need to explain the proposed Student Government Association Constitution.

SHOWS SPIRIT

Briefly explaining what took place at the recent Split Rock conference, Dr. Trabant showed his enthusiasm for the proposed constitution and his willingness to become involved in the problems concerning students. He echoed his remarks at the Convocation by calling for a new university community and a new understanding among its groups.

He obviously felt the student newspaper can act as a catalyst in transmitting ideas and plans from one student body to another. He then threw the discussion open to questions, which ranged from graduate student participation to the lack of responsiveness to student interests shown by previous administrations.

OVERALL PURPOSE

As a concluding statement Dr. Trabant took the words of The Review's faculty



DR. E.A. TRABANT addressing the entire staff of The Review at its weekly meeting. Editors later chatted privately with the new president.

Staff Photo By Steve Scheller

Will The Questions Be Answered?

"Tragic" is perhaps the best word to describe the campaigns of Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace at the halfway mark in their race to the White House.

They appear to be tragic figures in a tragic year. All three say a lot. But don't listen too closely — for what they say is shallow and doesn't mean much. All three say they want an honorable peace in Vietnam but will let the American public in on the details later. All three are for Law and Order but only two have seen fit to include "with Justice." And of more direct relation to the American university, all three condemn the ideologies and tactics of radical students. Yet only Mr. Wallace has an answer to that problem. He says he will run over them with his car.

The tragedy of the situation seems to stem not so much from the fact that in our opinion all three are old politicians in a new age but that events of this year both at home and abroad have somehow escaped adequate comprehension on the part of each. It seems

that these candidates are no longer able to grasp the course of events in a year of assassination, confrontation and revolution. Rather, the events seem to be running them.

Despite President Johnson, Mr. Humphrey's albatross, the Democratic nominee might have had a reasonable chance of election. But the Democratic Convention, whether you were rooting for the cops or kids, dashed any realistic hope that he could win. As a result, Mr. Humphrey's campaign contains an element of desperation. Mr. Humphrey says one night that troops may be on their way from Vietnam before the end of the year. Not a chance Mr. Johnson says the next morning. Unfortunately, it is hard to accept the idea that Mr. Humphrey's pre-1964 record is relevant to his campaign while his performance as Vice President is not. Therein lies the key to his problem.

The Republican challenger, who has gone far to prove that he is the New Nixon but who has at times shown flashes of the Nixon of Old, has perhaps been most persistent at saying a lot that means little. "To keep silence is the most useful service that an indifferent spokesman can render," said Alexis de Tocqueville.

What also bothers us is Mr. Nixon's "new" stand on integration — at least when he is south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Speaking to an audience in North Carolina last weekend he said, "I think we're going too far" in enforcement of the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision.

Mr. Wallace has been able to capture the mood of a great many Americans — but he has captured that mood in a destructive vein. He has spoken frequently of tearing down institutions but appears to have little to say about building them up. An often less than subtle apostle of violence, the third party candidate is somewhat less than quali-

fied for President yet might draw as much as a quarter of the popular vote. And then there is 1972.

The Alabamian's biggest problem now appears to be finding a running mate. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, the former governor of Kentucky, was rejected because of his "soft" civil rights record. During Chandler's term as governor he called in National Guardsmen to protect Negro children enrolling in two western Kentucky schools.

All this is tragic, for at a time when Americans, be they black or white, affluent or poor, need straight answers to questions of paramount importance, all three instead play charades and call each other names. The questions remain unanswered.

S.D.M.

Fourth Party

It is encouraging to see that added to the spectrum of political activities on campus this fall is the "New Party on Campus," an organization its leaders say will be a vehicle for political activism for those who "can not sit idly by" after Chicago.

1968 was not the presidential year for the members of this party but they have nevertheless nominated Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Dick Gregory as their presidential and vice presidential choices. Most of the party's members are below voting age and all realize that the likelihood of a fourth party slate being placed on the ballot here or in most states is dim.

But although these aspects are obviously somewhat superfluous in relation to this year, the members of the organization are starting on the ground floor of 1972. And this is the only place to start if you expect to be at the top in the end.

S.D.M.

Letters Policy

The Review welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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

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Student Group Plans Aid To Biafran War Victims

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS)—Impatient with the failure of governments to come to the aid of the starving in Biafra, a group of students, churchmen and New England citizens have banded with European groups to send a ship filled with food and supplies to the tiny African state this month.

The project, begun about a month ago, is under the direction of Phil Whitten, a soft-spoken married graduate student at Harvard University, who runs BROTHOR, a loose alignment of several dozen Biafra aid groups which sprang up around New England after reports of starving children caught world-wide attention.

BRING BACK ORPHANS

BROTHOR is working with Catholic and other benevolent groups in Western Europe to fill and staff a ship and send it to Biafra, distribute the food and supplies, and bring back 1000 orphan children.

The ship, a Danish liner named King Olaf V, is due to depart from Copenhagen September 30 with 1500 pounds of food and 300 volunteers from the U.S. and Europe aboard.

It will land at Calabar on the African coast, a port city now under Nigerian control since Nigeria has been working to crush the revolt of Biafrans who seceded from Nigerian control. According to Whitten, Calabar is the only place they can land since Biafra has no ports; but he said the group has received assurances that they will be able to unload since their mission is nonpolitical: "We'll

feed anyone who is starving, no matter which side he's on."

WILL STAY

The ship's stock will be unloaded by helicopter and truck. The 300 volunteers (who will be half Americans, half Europeans) will be in charge of distributing the food in villages and towns. Most of them, Whitten said, will stay in Africa for several weeks; a few, more highly skilled in first aid and other social work, may stay as long as a year.

The volunteers may help solve the problems the International Red Cross and other donors of food have had. Reports in London have indicated that as much as 30 per cent of relief supplies rot on the docks while the governments bicker about the best way to distribute them. The King Olaf will have its

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Part Two In Series

S. Viet Students Silenced

By TRAN VAN DINH

This is the second of a two part series on plight of South Vietnamese students. Tran Van Dinh, who spoke at an IFC banquet at the university in the fall of 1966, is a former ambassador from South Viet Nam.—The Editors

WASHINGTON (CPS)—In the aftermath of the Tet offensive, the Saigon government closed all schools and drafted the students to form the "Students Division for the protection of the Capital." The Saigon Student

Union challenged the legality of the government measure and the usefulness of the Division. In a statement on June 16, the SSU charged that the formation of the Capital Division is unconstitutional, that it has led "to serious corruptions and bad misunderstanding in the public opinion" and asked the government to "use the students to help the refugees," to disband the Division, and to reopen the University.

The Capital Division has the duty "to guard atop buildings, make observations and sound alarm and can only open fire when attacked by the enemy." Soon after the Division was formed, Phan Tiet, a 21-year-old student at the Faculty of Science was wounded while on duty at the Ham Tu Quay in Cholon. This incident aroused the students' concern for the safety of their friends. Faced with the students' opposition, the government at first made few concessions to gain time for repressions: the Student Division was not disbanded but was "put on a less active footing so that the students can devote more time for their year end examinations." The University of Saigon was reopened.

The students' opposition to the "Capital Division" was part of opposition to the mobilization decree signed by President Nguyen Van Thieu on June 19. This decree called for the drafting of 269,000 men into the regular army this year and for the compulsory participation of some 300,000 more in the "people's self defense units." The draft involves in theory all men from 16 to 50. Those who can afford to bribe the authorities can still stay out. Some desperate young people

FORVM

Ideas expressed in FORVM are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of The Review. All are encouraged to contribute.

Chains Come Down But-

By Chuck Molloy

With luck the chains will come down this year. The Du Pont Company, in connection with the Maintenance Department and the Security Police at the university, is working on the development of a futuristic electric eye scanner to be used as a replacement for the present outdated system of confinement. Until now none have been deemed adequate.

But the present system provides the administration with several new and startling advantages. The scanning eye will be virtually invisible. It can easily be deployed in the trees, and where trees are not available small thin

micro-rods can be placed in the ground at strategic points no more than one-sixth of an inch above the ground.

Although the eye will be more difficult to operate than the chains, a special force of maintenance and security personnel are now being selected and trained for this new demanding and exciting job. Within weeks this SEP (Scanning Eye Patrol) will have the entire campus on its SEB (Scanning Eye Board).

And if things go well this first year, Du Pont will further investigate the possibility of portable SEBs to quicken the now already fantastic apprehension rate.

Although the exact details on how the system will work are not now available (and they probably won't be available for some time to avoid counter-reactionary measures) an outline of what happens can be given.

First, of course, the chains will be removed and the scanning eye will be installed. The eye will work on a highly sophisticated chemical-molecular identification basis. In order for this to work, each student and faculty member will be sprayed with his every own personalized SEIC (Scanning Eye Identification Chemical).

Once this has been accomplished, whenever the chemically treated individual enters into the force field set up by the scanning eye co-ordinates, an alarm will sound on the SEB and the SEP will react immediately.

If, however, the individual escapes the SEP and thus becomes a fugitive, he remains so for no longer than twenty-four hours. The original reaction shown on the SEB is calculated and graphed, fed into a computer, and finally analyzed by one of our specialized SEPs.

Then there is only the matter of looking through the long list of SEICs and picking out the corresponding name. Very neat, very efficient, and very clean. The campus becomes beautiful, and the grass remains. Du Pont becomes wealthier, and the grass remains. The administration seems more content, and the grass remains. Some are abducted, but the grass remains.

Graduate Students Present Auction At South Stadium

The Graduate Students' Association will hold an auction at 2 p.m. tomorrow under the football stadium on South College avenue for the university faculty, staff, and students.

Any item brought and registered will be auctioned, but all items must be registered before 2 p.m. The last time a similar auction was held, there were items ranging from doll furniture to tape recorders and cars put up for auction.

For more information, call Dinesh Mohan 737-9945 after 9 p.m.

Graduate students and their dates are invited to attend the autumn GSA reception tonight at 8 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's motor lodge near the Delaware Field House on RT 896.

Weaver, New Professor Joins College Of Home Economics

Textile chemistry and fiber science are the specialties of Dr. J. William Weaver, new professor in the College of Home Economics.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Irma Ayers, Dean of the College of Home Economics, said that Dr. Weaver's excellence in educational background, industrial experience, and leadership in the textile industry will provide new depth and scope in this area of study while markedly strengthening the professional preparation of students who plan to enter the textile industry.

Dr. Weaver comes to the university from Cone Mills, Inc. in Greensboro, N.C., where he served as manager of research and development. Previously Dr. Weaver has taught at Tulane, Loyola University, and the University of Detroit.

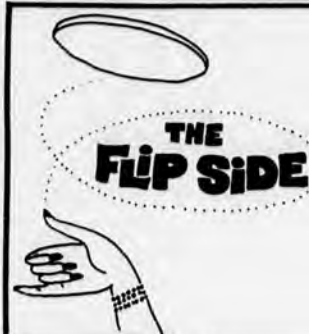
He is the author of more than 30 papers dealing with the coloring, composition, and properties of various

fibers, and was instrumental in establishing the new journal, "The Textile Chemist and Colorist," which begins publication in January of next year.

A member of numerous scientific and industrial organizations, Dr. Weaver is



Dr. J. William Weaver, listed in "American Men of Science," "Leaders in American Science," "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," and "Who's Who in Industry and Commerce."



Mechanic Theatre Previews Broadway

Final performances Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. at the Baltimore Mechanic Theatre, 1 West Baltimore Street 301-685-2624.

BY BRIAN WILLIAMS

Musical beds is not exactly a new idea for a Broadway comedy, but "The Flip Side" tackles the theme with gusto and sprinkles enough dirty jokes throughout the script to keep an audience preoccupied for two hours. In case you're bored with sex, as most Delaware students must be after a whole week back, you can watch David McCallum ("The Man From U.N.C.L.E.") in living color without jumping up and down all evening adjusting the color knob.

"The sixties is marked by a preoccupation with sex," states Monica Evans who portrays a hostess at a loss for evening entertainment for her guests. Her guests, an author and his wife, have



DAVID McCALLUM

apparently seen "Virginia Wolfe" and suggest a quick round of H. H. which does not stand for Hubert Humphrey. Victorian morality crumbles under a Playboy Philosophy that goes something like this: "Love

and sex are like flip sides of a record. When you're tired of the hit side you play the flip side which becomes the hit side..." It was all very confusing, at least to David McCallum who hasn't done much research or mailed for those books that come in brown paper wrappers.

AUTHOR'S MESSAGE

Anyway, it all works out in the end...and the author's message seems to be "Don't fall in love with your party game partner and make a permanent swap. Enjoy the sex but stay married to the one you love." That should clinch you an A in your Family Life course!

McCallum's acting might be termed adequate, but he is obviously the weakest member of the talented cast of four. His name on the marquee should, however, insure good box office receipts and U.N.C.L.E. fans should find the play just their speed.

The brightest spot of the show is Monica Evans. Wilmington audiences should remember her as the female lead in "Black Comedy" at the Playhouse last spring and as one of the Pigeon Sisters in the film version of "The Odd Couple."

FEATHERED FRIENDS

Speaking of birds, they seem to have flocked outside of the barrel shaped set which received a round of applause from the Baltimore audience. The playwrights should save the sound effects man a lot of trouble and ship their feathered friends back to Alfred Hitchcock.

"Flip Side" closes its Baltimore run on Saturday evening to open in New York

October 1. If the local flicks don't seem too exciting, you can't go wrong with \$2 seats at the Mechanic Theatre in Baltimore. Just move down after the lights dim and enjoy the show.

Whatever you do this



MONICA EVANS

weekend, girls, take some social advice from "Flip Side." Don't forget to send your host a "Bread and Butter" note saying, "Thanks for having me."

Next week: A review of "A Mother's Kisses" Oct. 1-19 at the Morris Mechanic Theatre, Baltimore. A new musical comedy starring Beatrice Arthur who played Yenta the Matchmaker in "Fiddler on the Roof" as the most unforgettable mother since Medea.

Mortar Board Mum Sale Set For Homecoming

Again this year, at the Homecoming game, Mortar Board will be selling mums.

More mums than ever, 1300, will be on sale before the game and will sell for \$1. a single mum and \$2. for a double chrysanthemum corsage.

Mortar Board's mum sale is a tradition on campus and is the only money making event in the year for the

honor society. The tradition goes back 15 years when the Tassel Chapter of Womens Honor Society began the sale and in 1960 was taken over by Mortar Board.

Help is given by invited junior girls who have a 3.0 index or who are junior counsellors. Work on the mum corsages will begin next Tuesday and continue until Friday.

Junior Class

Secretary Resigns

At its meeting last Tuesday, the council of the class of 1970 accepted the resignation of Pat Hirschy, AgO, secretary of the class. Mary Ellen Glick, ASO, was appointed acting secretary to serve until formal elections can be held.

Introduced at the meeting was Dr. John H. Mc Grath, of the department of sociology, class advisor. The council, headed by class president Bill Witham, ASO, is planning to support the Inner City Program sponsored by the

department of sociology.

Also discussed was the proposed sale of Class of 1970 blazers and T-shirts to be held later in the year. Students interested in working with the council should contact any class of 1970 council member.

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WHO TO CONTACT FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

Any one of the following:

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William Hutchinson, Rear Commodore, U.D.S.A. 737-9953 Room 203
Wayne E. Rigby, Flag Captain, U.D.S.A. 737-9787 Room 007.

New Party

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Acting Vice-Chairman Harry Temple, EG2, stated, "dissension is crystallizing in the New Party."

Nominations for permanent officers were offered from the floor and will be accepted at the next meeting, planned for Oct. 9.

The party also plans a tentative schedule of guest speakers, including Dr. Benjamin Spock, Gore Vidal, Marcus Raskin, Mario Savio, and Peter Yarrow.

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DANCE PLANS

Following the game, two dances will be held, one formal and the other semi-formal.

The Association of Women Students is sponsoring the first off-campus homecoming event for the university. For this reason, cars will be permitted on campus that evening.

Held at the Tally-Ho Restaurant, located on Concord Pike at Naamans Road, the AWS-sponsored dinner-dance will last from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Wellington Arrangement will provide the latest in sounds. Ticket price, which includes dinner for two and the dance, will vary with the menu. Roast beef a la jus is \$12 per couple, and roast chicken is priced \$10 per couple.

Also on the agenda for Oct. 5, is the formal Homecoming Dance, to be held in the Dover Room of the Student Center. Tickets are available at the Student Center desk at \$2.50 per couple.

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The beginning of the new school year brings many new faces and ideas to the Delaware campus. One of these new faces was our proud and successful football team, and ATO hopes that the team will continue this tradition of winning.

The Delaware Taus also welcome the Freshman Class, and thank the Frosh women for an encouraging turn-out at our open house. We extend a similar invitation to all upperclassmen for a Fall Rush Smoker on Monday from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. at the Tau House.

ATO, along with the entire campus, greets our new president, President Trabant, and offers its best in helping to improve our university. Our support also goes out to Miss Sue Disbrow NU1, our 1968 Homecoming Queen. We know she will represent ATO well. Congratulations also go to brothers Zink and Hopper for their outstanding performance in last Friday's baseball game against West Chester.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The men in the big pile of red brick with the stucco attachment welcome you all back for another year of fun and games, with a little studying tossed in for good measure.

We Delts are quietly sitting over here on South College Ave., our throats parched, the zip-top scars on our fingers almost healed. Say "hay," though, you can't keep a great house down. Look for the Down Town Drunks to be right back there in the social scene before you realize, or think, we were gone.

Congratulations to the Team for their outstanding win. This is Blue Hen country and in our opinion they're number one. We picked the U of D by only 12 last Saturday, but see a win by 20 over the Wildcats.

KAPPA ALPHA

The formal rush season opens next week (Monday, Sept. 30) with a smoker for all upper classmen followed by a rush party combined with our homecoming party, Sat., Oct. 5.

Freshmen women are invited to meet the brotherhood and tour the KASTLE on Friday, Sept. 27. Last Saturday's Polish Wedding Party was visited again by Hank (Workman) Williams singing the "down home" songs that have made him famous.

Congratulations to the Blue Hens in their victory over Hofstra. We hope the stadium sounds like the fields

of Gettysburg as the cannon roars with each of our touchdowns this year.

Brother Workman made a humanitarian effort Saturday night as he climbed the highest tree in the KA neighborhood to make a rescue when up at the top he found out the pussy wasn't there.

Best wishes to the KA Homecoming Queen candidate represented by Smyth's Lori Gavron ED1.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi's social season was very successfully kicked off last Thursday with an open house for the Freshman women. Refreshments, tours of the House, and swinging to the sounds of the Illusions of Soul kept the place jumping right up to closing time. The Brotherhood extends its compliments to the very lovely girls of the Class of '72.

There will be a Smoker for all upperclassmen on Mon. Sept. 30. Come up and take a look! Times will be posted.

Congratulations are in order to:

The Hens for their rousing victory over the Dutchmen. The team is looking good this year.

Our own team for their victory in Sunday's scrimmage.

Brother Bethards, for winning the Pot.

A box of Wheaties goes to Brothers Perkins and Hartland for their support of our Human Flagpole at the opening Pep Fest.

PHI KAPPA TAU

With one more summer come and gone, the brotherhood was returned to 720 Academy St. richer and wiser in the complexities of life, eager for the challenges of the coming year. The men of Phi Kappa Tau take this opportunity to extend to the Class of '72 a warm welcome and best wishes for a meaningful college career.

Despite a pre-season exhibition loss to defending fraternity champions Theta Chi the football team is rapidly congealing into a tight and tough organization, and Coach Angelo Boylionio and his staff predict top honors for the Phi Tau Chinese Bandits.

Saturday evening this summer's Chicago fiasco was the basis for a "Convention '68" party complete with political bosses and hippies. Brother Hutchison was even subjected to police brutality. Tomorrow evening the Prodigals will provide the background sound for a "Cocktail Party" which will be one of the high points in

this season's social calendar.

Finally, we encourage all eligible upperclassmen to participate in the Fall rush program. Get out and look at Delaware's fraternity system. That's where it's at! Peace.

PI KA

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, we now present for your edification, the brothers of Delta Eta, renowned throughout the civilized world for their wondrous deeds. Wondrous deed number one: Fatalities have occurred recently among the femmes of our loyal troupe, but the morale of the troops soars upwards with the news that the Hawk has become a confirmed wench of some notoriety. Dangerous deed number two: Daring Dave, the only Yerf in residence, singlehandedly washed his X-6, dousing it with water as 8 brothers applauded. Now all he has to do is get the cycle to return the favor. Fact number three: Our Homecoming Queen candidate, the one who ought to and will be victorious in our minds, is Miss Melissa Huber, ASO, pinned to brother Bill Leedom. Fact number four: Our rush functions started this week and although it was hard to lure the rushees away from the windows facing our neighbor Greeks, who were having an open house, it was a huge success for all concerned. If you are male, an upperclassman, and interested in being more knowledgeable about the Greek system, drop by tomorrow night as we host our rush party for all interested upperclassmen.

SIGMA NU

Well gang, here we are. Everyone is back in school and we're all real happy about it, aren't we? Anyway, Sigma Nu would like to welcome everybody and wish the Class of '72 the best of luck.

Sigma Nu opened up the new year with its annual Schools Open Goodie Goodie party. Music was provided by The Geator Men, on loan from Jerry Blavat. The party was a great success, partially because the football season started so well. Congratulations, Tom.

We are all happy to announce that the alterations and remodeling are nearing an end in the Snake Pit. We would like to know where we can send a bill to Smokey Bear for \$3000 worth of fire prevention equipment.

Before we leave, King Brown would like to leave a reminder to all those concerned: Number 2 always tries harder, Rolls Royce doesn't advertise, it's done for them when one drives by. But we wish our neighbors the best of luck.

THETA CHI

Congratulations to Coach Raymond and the entire

football team for their great victory over Hofstra! Look out, Villanova!!

Congratulations also to Coach "Billy" and his Theta Chi Tide on their pre-season romp of an aggressive Phi Tau team. ROLL TIDE!!

Although still exhausted, Brother Sod seems to be gradually recovering from his most recent setback. Despite a great effort in the tryouts for the U. of D. "Blue Hen," Sod was, alas, rejected. Seems he was a little too down to earth for the job!

The Great Gray Mansion will open its doors next week to all interested upperclassmen for a smoker on Tuesday night and to all freshmen women on Wednesday night for an open-house. As a special attraction for the freshmen girls, Brother Shapiro will be presented as a door prize to some lucky girl for her Homecoming date! We just hope this won't break the hearts and plans of too many of Morty's "other girls."

Finally, many thanks to Brother Fad for his latest achievement in the capacity of cultural chairman. Looks like the Cherry Matinee is here to stay!

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Viet Students...

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20, Tho announced that he "has decided to terminate money exchange allocated and to recall overseas students who study term expires or who have participated in pro-communist activities abroad." The students will be tried in absentia before a martial court and may be deprived of citizens rights. Several students studying in the U.S. who have voiced their protest against the war have received such notifications from the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington, D.C. One of them is Nguyen Thanh Trang, a senior at the University of Maryland who worked as a barber to pay for his

education.

Hundreds of students in Europe and France have been the targets of these repressive measures, even monks and nuns; but they are not impressed. Practically all the students in Europe joined the pro-Hanoi "United Association of Overseas Vietnamese." Some belong to "Buddhist Student Association" of the United Buddhist Church of Vietnam. Both organizations oppose war and dictatorship at home.

Such opposition to war, mobilization, and the U.S. makes President Thieu's intention on taking on a heavier share of the war effort just another hope.

Hen Booters ...

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outside shot.

Delaware put its offensive power on display Wednesday night as they trounced the Worthy Brothers, an amateur club, 7-1. Biggs got the Hens in the lead early, making two goals in as many minutes, the second of which was an off the head shot on a corner kick. The sparkling soph added another score eleven minutes later, making the score at the half 3-0.

Worthy got a goal on a wide-open shot midway through the third quarter, but they never could catch up. The Hens struck back quickly as sophomore Frank Hagstoz, assisted by Biggs, scored the fourth.

MORLEY SCORES

All-MAC lineman Roger Morley booted one toward the net, and a Worthy Brothers fullback, desperately trying to block the shot,

Preview...

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scrambled for 49 yards on the ground and 132 in the air. He will again get plenty of help from Dick Kelley, Jim Lazarski and Sam Brickley.

Defensively the Hens must do a job. The line must keep the pressure on Sodaski, the linebackers must stay on their toes and the defensive backfield, which remains intact despite a superficial injury to Ron Klein, must tighten up to stop Villanova's bombs.

Delaware has the potential to topple the tough Wildcats, and if their spirit and drive can match their talent, Villanova's football players just may remember this Homecoming Game for a long time to come.

Sigma Nu Fraternity

Would like to announce, for the first time in the history of the Delta Kappa Chapter, that a fall pledge period will be instituted in conjunction with fall rush.

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Debate Team Faces Formidable Season; Squad And Coaches Rely On Experience

Comprised mostly of freshmen, the university's debate team is preparing to open its season this month.

Last year the team won 62 and lost 84 debates in varsity competition. From this squad four juniors and seven sophomores are returning.

RETURNING MEMBERS

Among the juniors are seasoned debaters Robert Halstead, ASO, and Sam Shepherd, ASO, who participated in 64 and 57 varsity debates, respectively. Another junior, Paul

Hopstock, ASO, engaged in 17 varsity debates and 14 novice contests over the year.

Most experienced among the sophomores is David Winkler, AS1P, who saw action in 19 varsity contests and 14 novice debates.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

A tentative schedule for this year's squad includes the Dickinson College Debate Tournament, Oct. 11-12; the Gavel Society Tournament at LaSalle College, Oct. 25-26; the Villager Debate Tournament at St. Joseph's College, Nov. 15-16; and the

Loyola College National Invitational Tournament, Dec. 5-7.

During the course of the debating season, Delaware will meet Brown, City College of New York, Columbia, Harvard, McGill, University of the Pacific, Princeton, Rutgers, and Yale.

TEAM COACHES

The varsity team is coached by Miss Patricia Schmidt, a Ph.D. candidate in speech at the university. She coached the women's debate team at Penn State for three years and as a collegian, was the women's extemporaneous speaking champion of Pennsylvania and runner-up in the Eastern Extemporaneous Championships.

Coaching the novice debaters is Patrick J. Garvin, who won numerous awards as a college debater at Michigan State, including the State of Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Award of Excellence.

WAA News

The dates for the Women's Athletic Association's fall activities have been set. Sports-minded co-eds should keep in mind these dates:

Volleyball interest club every Monday night in Carpenter Sports Building at 7:15 p.m.

Paddleball instruction Wednesday, Sept. 25, 6 p.m. at Carpenter.

Hockey begins this Thursday, with a 4 to 6 p.m. practice for all teams on the South Campus field (near Women's Gym).

Student Aid For Biafra...

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own forces for distribution.

The voyage is being jointly financed. The European groups are chartering the ship (a \$120,000 investment), supplying the food and supplies, and paying to bring the children back. (Where the orphans will go has not yet been settled, Whitten said.) The U.S. groups have been asked to raise about \$28,000 to pay for the volunteer worker's passage.

FUND RAISING

So far, Whitten says, the group, which includes students from Harvard, Boston University, Wellesley, Brandeis, Smith College and Tufts University, and a West Coast contingent from UCLA, Santa Fe, and San Francisco State College, has raised about \$3,000 in six days' work.

"It's interesting," he said, "that the one day we stood in the Commons area at Boston,

we collected \$1100 in an afternoon. When we stationed someone downtown in the financial district, we got almost no contributions.

Whitten would like to be contacted by students interested in working on the campaign on college campuses, and those interested in serving as volunteers on the voyage. His address is 13 Sacramento Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138. Phone (617) 868-7875.

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Married: Miss Paula R. Goldberg to Gergory B. Bennett, '67.

Engineering Has Visiting Prof For Two Years

Dr. Maurice I. Young, an authority on aircraft and helicopter dynamics and aeroelasticity, will serve as a visiting professor for two years.

Dr. Young has joined faculty of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering at the university.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Young holds the M.A. in mathematics from Boston University, and a Ph.D. in engineering mechanics from the University of Pennsylvania.

A veteran of 18 years in the Aerospace Industry, Dr. Young will be responsible for courses in Flight Mechanics, Stability and Control, and Aeroelasticity.

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Tom DiMuzio Calls The Shots

By TERRY NEWITT

For the underdogs last weekend was one to remember. The N.Y. Mets demolished the Phillies three times, Bart and Starry-eyed Green Bay succumbed embarrassingly to Minnesota, and to top it all off the inexperienced, Sophomore-encumbered Blue Hens annihilated heralded Wandy and the Flying Dutchmen 35-0.

"Sure, we were considered underdogs," admits flashy quarterback Tom DiMuzio, who masterminded the whitewash. "If people say it's psychology. Against Hofstra there was an urgent desire to destroy. Nobody wanted to beat them, we just wanted to kill."

NEW ATTITUDE

And kill they did. Indeed, DiMuzio's cool reflects the

attitude of a new team ready to rebound from last year's disappointments, and surprise Playboy Magazine and all the other forecasters who placed it at the bottom of the Middle Atlantic Conference heap.

Using an amazing sequence of handoffs, lightning-fast laterals, option runs, and double-reverse fakes, DiMuzio showed the poise and skill of an experienced varsity

quarterback, and seemed anything but the man who tossed and turned the night before, rolling the plays through his head.

"It was easy to call plays.

We could have run a quarterback sneak and gained nine yards. Hofstra wasn't ready for anything, least of all the option play. Certainly that will be a bread and butter play, but you must also have quick linemen and a good defense."

Mr. Cool was right about his defense. The defense was so miserly Hofstra couldn't have penetrated with tanks. Heralded Wandy Williams, Coach Howdy Meyer's pro prospect, gained hardly more than one yard per carry.

CREDITABLE DEFENSE

"Vollendorf, Phillips, Young, Shetzler, and, of course, Favero, just didn't make mistakes," continued DiMuzio, "and that Hayman is really strong. They just didn't give Hofstra a chance to breathe."

As for offense, the Hens couldn't have been better.

"There was no real need to pass, but when I did I had great targets. 'Whiffy' (Ron Withelder) has one of the best pair of hands around and Mark Lipson catches the ball

50% better than last year. The sophomores, (Chuck) Hall and (Dick) Kelley, were just tremendous. There is no difference talent-wise between the sophs and seniors on the team."

STAR PERFORMANCE

The mild-mannered man lauding his teammates, Tom DiMuzio, gave perhaps the best performance of his career. An all-Catholic all-Scholastic quarterback at Bishop Neumann High in Philadelphia, DiMuzio guided the Blue Chicks his freshman year and starred in the halfback slot last season. Against Hofstra he proved his signal-calling abilities. He threw the ball as well as his predecessor Frank Linzenbold and ran in the style he set as halfback. Like the team he applauds, he was the epitome of control.

"I just can't believe it," he says, of the slaughter.

Indeed these words summarize the start of Delaware's new look.

"When you've got momentum and playing good everything just goes right. Our first goal is the MAC championship, but I'm not going to say we'll lose to anybody."

Gridiron Picks

| | Steve Koffler (7-3) | John Fuchs (6-4) | Chuck Rau (5-5) | Allen Raich | Steve Anderson (8-2) | Consensus (8-2) |
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| Buffalo vs. U. Mass | Buffalo | Buffalo | Buffalo | U. Mass | U. Mass | Buffalo |
| Colorado vs. California | Colorado | Colorado | California | California | California | California |
| Duke vs. Michigan | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Michigan | Duke |
| Oklahoma vs. N.C. State | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | N.C. State | Oklahoma |
| Princeton vs. Rutgers | Princeton | Princeton | Princeton | Princeton | Rutgers | Princeton |
| S. Carolina vs. N. Carolina | S. Carolina | N. Carolina | S. Carolina | N. Carolina | N. Carolina | N. Carolina |
| Notre Dame vs. Purdue | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Purdue | Purdue | Notre Dame |
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ID Conversion

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

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| McL thru No | Today |
| Np thru P | Monday |
| Q thru Sche | Tuesday, Oct. 1 |
| Schf thru Sta | Wednesday, Oct. 2 |
| Stb thru U | Thursday, Oct. 3 |
| V thru Will | Friday, Oct. 4 |
| Wilm thru Z | Monday, Oct. 7 |
| Make-up | Tuesday, Oct. 8 |

Hall Chosen Sophomore Of Week

Chuck Hall, Delaware's sophomore fullback, was chosen sophomore of the week in the first weekly Division II football selections of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Hall made a brilliant varsity debut in last Saturday's 35-0 walloping of Hofstra. He was the leading ground gainer for the potent Hens gaining 127 yards in 14 carries and scoring a touchdown.

Delaware's alternate fullback, sophomore George Lacsny was lost for the season in last Saturday's opener. Lacsny suffered a

knee injury in the second quarter of the game and is undergoing surgery. Lacsny, in his brief appearance carried 8 times for 47 yards.

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Blue Hens Threaten Cats' Homecoming

By CHUCK RAU

Delaware's Fightin' Blue Hens journey to Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon to do battle with major college foe Villanova in the Wildcats' Homecoming Game.

The Cats sport an outstanding quarterback in six foot two inch, 205 pound senior, John Sodaski. In addition to co-captain Sodaski, Villanova has enough starting talent to give the Hens a grueling day.

Last week the Wildcats lost 45-21 to Toledo, the team which owns the longest major college winning streak, (11) in the country. The game was much closer than it would appear. In fact at halftime, even though Villanova was losing 21-14, they were leading in every offensive statistic but passing percentage.

OFFENSIVE FIELD DAY

Sodaski led the offensive parade. He set a school record for total offense by gaining 284 yards, 86 on the ground and 198 through the air lanes. Split end, Tom Boyd gathered in 12 of Sodaski's 19 completions, for another Villanova record.

Coach Jack Gregory's running backs kept the Rockets' defense honest. Junior halfback Billy Walik averaged 5.7 yards in his fourteen carries and senior halfback and co-captain, Frank Boal also ate up alot of yardage on the ground.

BIG BOYS

The Wildcats defense is anchored by two hulking tackles. Junior John Treacy measures six feet two inches tall and weighs 245 pounds

while senior Rich Moore stands six feet seven and tips the scales at 290 pounds.

The Hens' offensive line, which ripped gaping holes in Hofstra's defense last week will have to do an even better job tomorrow.

Chuck Hall, the rushing standout in the Flying Dutchmen victory, will bear a greater burden of the running responsibilities since fellow fullback George Lacsny suffered a serious knee injury and will be out for the rest of the season. Sophomore Nick Donofrio will move up to be the number two fullback.

HEN OFFENSE

The offense again will hinge on Tom DiMuzio, who

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GEORGE LACSNY is upended by a Hofstra linebacker after a short gain in the second quarter. Lacsny suffered a knee injury later in the quarter and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. Against Hofstra, Lacsny gained 47 yards in 8 carries.

Staff Photo By Steve Scheller

Tomorrow's Lineups

DELAWARE

DEFENSE

LE JIM SCALBA
LT PAUL CAMP
RT PETE CORNELIUS
RE BRUCE HANLEY
LLB MIKE BARBERI
MLB JOHN FAVERO
RLB BOB NOVOTNY
CB SONNY MERKEL
SAF BOB MASIN
SAF DICK KELLER
CB RON KLEIN

OFFENSE

TE MARK LIPSON
LT JOE SHETZLER
LG HANK VOLLENDORF
C CHIP VACCARINO
RG YANCY PHILLIPS
RT CONWAY HAYMAN
RE RON WITHELDER
QB TOM DIMUZIO
LHB DICK KELLEY
RHB JIM LAZARSKI
FB CHUCK HALL

VILLANOVA

DEFENSE

SE TOM BOYD
RT JOE CERVINI
RG MIKE McDONALD
C TOM BRAUN
LG CLARK MESTER
LT BRANK BOGLE
TE CHUCK D'AGOSTINI
QB JOHN SODASKI
LH JOHN STOPPER
FB MARK KIRKLAND
RH BILL WALIK

OFFENSE

LE RICH BREZSKI
LT RICH MOORE
LLB BILL BRANNAN
MG RICK WELLS
RLB TOM SHUGRUE
RT JOHN TREACY
RE BILL WARKE
CAT MIKE ZIZZO
LH DENNIS KELLY
SAF DINO FOLINO
RH GENE ARTHUR

Inside Track

Game's Not The Same

By STEVE KOFFLER



With the 1968 grid season one week old, many avid football buffs find themselves in the dark about the rules which govern this great weekend sport. The National Collegiate Athletic Association, of which Mr. David Nelson is secretary, has changed the football guidelines so many times in the past fifteen years that almost no one is able to keep up with the new rules.

The most widely publicized change in college football rules for this season is a return to the 1966 regulation pertaining to kicks from the line of scrimmage. Last year's rule prohibited interior linemen from moving downfield until the ball was kicked. That controversial rule was not well taken by many coaches who thought that it would result in a sharp rise in injuries.

As it turned out, there wasn't an appreciable increase in injuries, and the rule seemed to be pretty good. Kickoff returns and punt returns are by far the most exciting part of football, and that new rule permitted a greater number of returns.

For one reason or another though, the Rules Committee voted to rescind the rule after only one year. This year interior linemen are permitted to release immediately upon the snap of the ball.

There are three other rule changes that should become quite obvious to the spectator as the season progresses.

1. Any player who makes a signal for a fair catch and does not touch the ball on a kick may not block an opponent during that down. Infraction of this rule draws a 15 yard penalty from the spot of the foul.

2. Another change aimed at eliminating the so-called "sucker shift" prohibits offensive linemen other than the center and ends from moving their hands or making any quick movements after placing them on or near the ground.

3. The rule on legalized clipping has been amended to eliminate cracking back on linebackers. Clipping is not prohibited inside the rectangular area centered on the middlelinebacker of the offensive formation and extending four yards laterally in each direction. Under the new 1968 version of the rule players who are positioned five or more yards outside of this area are not permitted to clip anywhere.

There are also changes which will decrease the amount of time of the game and lengthen the actual playing time. The length of the free time out will be one minute and thirty seconds instead of two minutes. During this time out one player may confer with the entire coaching staff at the team area. The old ruling limited the conversation to one player and one coach. Also a time out will be taken by the referee when a team is awarded a first down in order to move the linesmen's chains without consuming game time.

The NCAA Rules Committee should be commended for their keen insight into the game of football. Their efforts in changing the above rules and many other rules have succeeded in making the present day game of football better than it has ever been. Tomorrow's Delaware-Villanova clash will be a far cry from the game that was played one hundred years ago when a handful of Princeton men traveled to New Brunswick to meet Rutgers in the first intercollegiate football contest.

Booters Look Forward To Big Season

By JOHN FUCHS

This could be the year of Soccer at Delaware. After only one winning season in 23 years, the booters have now had three straight

winnings seasons. This year could be the best yet.

Coach Loren Kline is cautiously optimistic about the season. "We have

potentially the strongest team we have had since I have been at Delaware," remarked Kline. "We have a sophomore-senior team and we hope that the seniors will maintain their aggressiveness and desire and the sophomores will gain experience."

The Hens have a strong defense, led by co-captain goalie John Dusewicz and All-MAC fullback George Leedom. Dusewicz set a Delaware record last year with five shutouts, and held two other teams to only one goal. Leedom, a big fullback, has to be the mainstay of the other back five.

OFFENSIVE PUNCH

On offense, early question marks have been answered. Two sophomores, Miek Biggs, and Daren Miricanyan, will provide the scoring punch the Hens need. Kline feels that Biggs "could be the best center forward we have had in five years." Miricanyan, a native of Turkey, has a lot of good moves and an accurate

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FANCY FOOTWORK, displayed by sophomore fullback Walt Cleaver, will aid the Hen booters as they open their season against Washington College, Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the South Campus Athletic Area.

Staff photo by Chick Allen.