

Study Finds Black Needs Ignored

By SUSAN SMITH

"Like so many predominately white institutions the University of Delaware has never addressed itself to the state's black community or to the special needs of black students."

With this pronouncement on the university, an Advisory Committee on Policies, Programs, and Services Affecting Blacks and Other Minority-Group Students released their 44-page report at the faculty meeting Monday.

The committee was formed in response to the requests for change made by the black students at the university. It was actually created on Nov. 1, 1968.

Members of the committee include chairman Dr. Frank Scarpitti, associate professor of sociology; Mary Anne Early, assistant professor of med-surgery in nursing; Dr. Ralph Exline, associate professor of psychology; David Shukla; James Turner, ASO; Mary Warner, EDO, and president of the Black Student Union; Richard Wilson, director of Upward Bound program and Admission Officer; and Dr. Raymond Wolters, assistant professor of history.

"I'm very proud of the group of faculty and students that they could work so hard and produce such a thoughtful, scholarly and penetrating report on this area of vital concern for the university," commented President E.A. Trabant.

Since the committee's formation, they have met with black students, distinguished consultants, and members of the administration and faculty. They also received communications from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

WRONGS URGENT

"We have worked with great intensity because we are convinced of the urgency of remedying prevailing wrongs and solving our internal problems," explains the report.

Many of the current problems

the report claims stem from the fact that until recently, "although integration and equal opportunity is the official policy, it has been 'business as usual,' blacks not being denied admission but not being encouraged, either, and no official concern for their success once admitted."

The committee reports that black students "claim that a color line exists at Delaware," and "that the atmosphere at Delaware is permeated by subtle, and sometimes not-so-subtle, prejudice. They feel that their behavior, and even their presence is constantly scrutinized by whites, and thus they rarely feel comfortable on campus."

UNWRITTEN RULE

In continuing, the committee found that "the unwritten rule is that blacks must date one of the small number of persons of their own color."

After citing such notables as

W.E.B. DuBois, James Baldwin, Ralph Ellison, and Carter G. Woodson concerning their description of the situation, the committee states that "there is much that the University can do to improve: the quality of life for its black students, and at the same time help to ease the identity crises of blacks and whites."

To accomplish this goal "change, sometimes of a profound nature, is necessary in many of the University's policies, programs and services. New methods must be employed to attract more black students to this campus and, once here, to establish a community in which they can enjoy the highest quality of student life."

MORAL RESPONSIBILITY

"We must be responsive to the challenges of the black student. It is our moral responsibility. The university, this University, must provide ethical leadership in a

society too long characterized by prejudice, discrimination and injustice."

And, "if the academic community is truly committed to the concept of democracy, we can best show this by democratizing our own institution and by providing a climate in which all students can achieve the height of their individual potential."

POLICIES REVIEWED

Before listing their recommendations, the committee points out that they are not "automatic assurances of tranquility and harmony," but rather "should be seen as necessary first steps toward what should be the University's ultimate goal: developing the capacity to respond effectively to the needs of minority students before they become grievances."

The committee reviewed and examined current policies of the admissions office and noted the

steps which the university has taken which were "designed to increase the number of black students on campus."

"In this regard it should be noted that the admission of thirty-five new black students during the current academic year, although a vast increase over the number admitted in any previous year, was sufficient for the needs of the community."

Following this the committee sets a "minimum benchmark for determining the adequacy of recruiting policies" in that the "Admission Office should consider its recruiting program unsuccessful if less than five per cent of the entering students during the next few years are black."

Under the recruitment section "The Committee believes that the University should consider itself a regional institution and recruit black out-of-state students who can meet the academic

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the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 40

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

MRHA Proposal Goes To SGA

The latest word on open dorms is go!

Acting vice-president, Donald P. Hardy has given the responsibility of passing the Men's Residence Hall Visitation Hour Policy to the Student Government

Association for its approval.

For the last three weeks, Hardy has been studying the policy and gave it to Dee Laferty, president of SGA, Tuesday.

DECISION SOONER

Mike Sherman, MRHA president, said, "It seems that Dean Hardy hasn't done much more than take three weeks to leave the decision to SGA. I'm sure there were problems to be looked into - but three weeks is a little

hard to understand. I'm pleased with his decision, but I wish it could have been sooner.

"The reason behind Hardy's decision is that he wants to abide by the philosophy of the student rights proposal which states that the SGA has control over social activities and codes of conduct on campus."

SYMPOSIUM

Sherman further remarked that in a letter from Hardy to

Laferty, Hardy stated that he wants SGA to take this into their own hands. One recommendation, however, is that in order to make this policy a total community effort, a symposium will be held jointly by the SGA and Office of Student Services to solicit opinions and ideas from all sides of the university, including faculty, administrators, and students. (Parents remarks will also be welcomed). The symposium will be of educational significance, as they will review policy and make recommendations to the SGA.

Although there is no time limit, it is hoped that the symposium will be held immediately upon return after spring break, followed by a special meeting of the SGA for final discussion and vote.

"It's hoped that the policy can be implemented by the first weekend after spring break. Obviously, the idea is to institute the program as soon as possible."



Judy Collins

Collins To Give One-Woman Show

Fantastic may just be the best word to describe the sound of Judy Collins.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the "Collins sound," you can get your chance to hear her at the Judy Collins concert on Wed., March 26, at 8 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse.

Miss Collins' last three albums, "Who Know Where the Time Goes," "Wildflowers," and "In My Life," have firmly established her in the foreground of popular music interpreters.

Her album "Wildflowers" contains the first song she ever wrote. Entitled "Albatross," it has been hailed as a masterpiece of contemporary musical

creativity. Although only her first attempt, Miss Collins continues to write and a few of her songs are included on other recent releases.

The transition from folksinger to interpreter of contemporary songs has taken Miss Collins about five years. The initial change came with her discovery of Canadian song writer, Leonard Cohen.

Tickets are being sold on campus at Carpenter Sports Building, the Student Center, and the New Fieldhouse. They are also on sale in Wilmington at Bag and Baggage. The price is \$3, however the price will become \$3.50 if bought at the door.

Editor-in-Chief

Review Re-elects Stern

Andrew M. Stern, ASO, present editor-in-chief of The Review, was re-elected Monday to a second term as head of the newspaper. He is the first editor to hold the office for two consecutive terms in over 25 years.

Other persons named at the annual meeting for the 1969-70 school year were Kenneth G. McDaniel, BEO, business manager, John M. Fuchs, EG1, managing editor, and Susan M. Greatorex, ASO, executive editor.

McDaniel, a business administration major from Bridgeville, moves into the top business department spot from advertising manager. He has been on The Review since his freshman year.

Fuchs has served as assistant managing editor and assistant sports editor during the past year. His freshman year he was a sports writer. He is an electrical engineering major from Glenside, Pa.

Miss Greatorex, an international relations major from Nutley, N.J., moves from managing editor. She has previously served as news editor and copy editor.

Stern is a political science major from Mansfield, O. He

has been managing editor, assistant features editor, and a sports reporter.

He is optimistic about the forthcoming year. "This has been an outstanding year for The Review and we are proud of what we have achieved. Next year should be even better since 90 percent of the staff will return."

Other appointments will be named later this month.



FOR OTHER SIGNS OF SPRING on campus this week see Page 3. Photo by Jim Bechtel

THIS WEEK

TODAY

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM, Room 219, Sharp Laboratory, at 2:10 p.m. Speaker will be Professor Morris Klein, New York University.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB, T.V. Lounge, Student Center, at 7:45 p.m.

YMCA LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, Registration in the Rodney Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM, Education Building at 9:30 a.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CAR WASH, Parking Lot across from Education and Nursing on Main Street, 10:30 to 3:00, \$1.50.

BASEBALL, Delaware vs. Villanova. Delaware Baseball Field at 2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FILM, WOLF HALL at 7 p.m. "Gambit" Admission 25c with I.D. card.

SUNDAY

HILLEL BRUNCH, Temple Beth El at 11:30 a.m. Speaker from the Jewish Vocational Services from Philadelphia.

THE SECOND ANNUAL MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES INTER-COLLEGIATE CHORAL FESTIVAL will be hosted by the University of Delaware Concert Choir. Choirs from Temple, American University and Columbia Union College will perform with the Concert Choir at 4:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.



TODAY
3-4:30 p.m. Colonel Bogey Show, Top Hits.
4:30-5:30 p.m. Jon Rafal, Top Hits.

5:30-7 p.m. Carol Reed, Easy Listening.
7-7:30 p.m. News.
7:30-9 p.m. Bob Canning, Underground.

9:10-10 p.m. Don Henry, MOR.
10:30-12 Midnight, Steve Bowen Show, Top Hits.
12-12:15 a.m. Final News Report, Top Hits.

12:15-2 a.m. Don Ritter Show, Contemporary.
TOMORROW
12-2 p.m. Top Hits Show, Top Hits.

2-4 p.m. Top Hits Show, Top Hits.
4-6 p.m. MOR, MOR.
6-8 p.m. Dinner Music Show, Easy Listening.

8-10 p.m. Soul Music Show, Soul.
10-12 Midnight, Gary Pierce Show, Top Hits.

12-2 a.m. Tim Isaacs Show
SUNDAY
6-9 p.m. Stevie The K Show presents THE MAD RUSSIAN SHOW, Top Hits.

9-11 p.m. John Rafal Show, Top Hits.
11-1 a.m. C.W. Show, Oldies.

MONDAY
3-4:30 p.m. Gary Pierce Show, Top Hits.
4:30-5:30 p.m. C.W. Show, Top Hits.

5:30-7 p.m. Rich Summerille Show, Easy Listening.
7-7:30 p.m. News.
7:30-9 p.m. Hand Goldstein Show, Jazz.

9-10:30 p.m. Colonel Bogey Show, MOR.
10:30-12 Midnight, John Rafal, Top Hits.
12-12:15 a.m. Final News Report.

News and Sports on the Hour.
News and Sports in Depth at 7 p.m. on weekdays.
Final News Report at 12 midnight on week days.

DELAWARE STATE MUSIC TEACHERS STUDENT RECITALS, Rodney Room of the Student Center at 1:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FILM, WOLF HALL at 7 p.m. "The Young and the Damned." Admission free with I.D.

MONDAY

SUPERVISORY PROGRAM FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY EMPLOYEES, Blue and Gold Room, Student Center, at 3 p.m.

AAUW MONTHLY MEETING, M.V. Room, Student Center, at 7:30 p.m.

OCEAN ENGINEERING SEMINAR, Ewing Room, Student Center, at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. Adrian Richards professor of Geology and Civil Engineering, University of Illinois. Topic: "Marine Soil and Soil Foundations."

UNIVERSITY RESIDENT STRING QUARTET CONCERT, Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

BASEBALL, Delaware vs. Glassboro, Delaware Baseball Field at 3 p.m.

'Mind-Benders'

Here are the solutions to the "Mindbenders" of Tuesday, March 18:

1. Brown scored '1' point in French literature.

2. If Zeno and Yenna receive the same grade, (be it both A's, B's, C's, etc.), then Xea cannot receive an 'A'.

Here's the new ones to help this institution of higher learning drive you, the hard working student, crazy:

1. Mr. Adams, Mr. Brown, Mr. Clark, whose first names are Al, Bill, and Charles, not necessarily respectively, made purchases on the same day. Charles spent twice as much as Bill and Bill spent three times as much as Al. If Mr. Adams spent \$3.85 more than Mr. Clark what is each man's full name?

2. Al and Bill have an eight gallon keg of beer and wish to

share it equally. One has an extra empty container having a capacity for five gallons and the other has an empty container with a capacity of three gallons. How can the effect the division of without using a measuring device?

Philosophy Club Offers 2 Prizes For Topic Papers

Concept, the journal of the philosophy club, offers two prizes for papers submitted on the topic "What Does It Mean To Have A Right?"

Seventy-five dollars will be awarded to the first prize winner and \$25 to the second. The best three or four papers will be published in Concept this spring.

All full-time students are eligible to enter the contest. The day after spring vacation, April 7, is the deadline for the papers. Each paper should not exceed 15 pages — typed and double spaced.

Judges, members of the concept staff and of the philosophy department, will assess the papers on the basis of originality and skill in analysis.

This Week At Goldies

This Friday and Saturday night Goldie's Doorknob presents The White Clay Creek Horror Film Festival. Thrill to "The Wolf Man" on Friday night and "The Thing That Couldn't Die" on Saturday night.

These bone chilling features will appear at 9 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. each night. Admission is only 25 cents with I.D.

Library Survey

To make recommendations for future growth and development, an evaluation team will survey the library. This was announced at the meeting of the University Library Committee at its regular meeting.

It was also announced that plans are under study to enlarge parking facilities near the library. Representatives of the Graduate Students Association urged modernization of the circulation system.

The Committee also voted to recommend to the President certain improvements in fringe benefits, and to the Organization and Rules Committee improvements in representation.

The existing branch libraries were reviewed and criteria for the establishment of branch libraries were discussed.

ODD BODKINS



The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



Administration Plans Campus Law Use

WASHINGTON—President Nixon thinks the time has come to bring existing laws into the fight against campus disorders. Specifically, the president told G.O.P. Congressional leaders he favors cutting off federal aid money to students who instigate trouble on school campuses. The president outlined his feelings Wednesday, during a White House meeting with Senator Everett Dirksen and Congressman Gerald Ford.

Meanwhile, California Governor Ronald Reagan told a House Education subcommittee how he feels about campus unrest and disorders—and how he would deal with it. In a statement, Reagan called for stronger laws to cut off federal aid to campus rioters. Reagan also attacked college administrators for not acting quickly enough in the face of trouble.

Land Attorney General John Mitchell said he believes there's a "conspiracy" planned by what he calls "militant activists" fomenting the growing wave of demonstrations and violence on college campuses.

Otepka Kicked 'Upstairs'

WASHINGTON—President Nixon has given a new post to Otto Otepka, the highly controversial government employee who was fired from his security post in the State Department under Dean Rusk. Rusk claimed Otepka had given information to a Senate committee without permission. Otepka fought his dismissal and remained on the payroll for three years. Mr. Nixon made him a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board at \$36,000 a year.

Rebel Caribbean Island Occupied

THE VALLEY, ANGUILLA—Meeting only token opposition, British marines and paratroopers occupied the rebellious Caribbean island of Anguilla Wednesday. Resistance to the troop landing took the form of verbal abuse, much of which came from Ronald Webster, the island's acting president. He compared the occupation to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. The invasion had been triggered by Anguilla's declaration of independence from Britain.

Russians Again Fight Chinese

MOSCOW—The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star said Wednesday, the fourth border clash between Russian and Red Chinese troops in recent weeks took place Tuesday. The dispatch said the Red Chinese opened fire and added, "Our troops gave a worthy reply." No mention was made of casualties, and no mention of the alleged incident from Peking.

Arms-Free Ocean Treaty Studied

GENEVA—Chief disarmament negotiators for the U.S. and Russia held a private luncheon meeting in Geneva Wednesday. They began exploratory talks on a new international treaty to ban permanent nuclear installations from the floor of the ocean. The treaty text proposed by the Russians goes somewhat farther than the U.S. text. The Soviet version would declare the ocean floor off-limits to all military purposes.

Army Reduces Protester's Sentence

The Army announced Tuesday, that the 15-year prison sentence handed to 26-year-old Private Nesrey Sood has been reduced to two years. Sood is one of 27 soldiers charged with mutiny in connection with a sit-down protest at the Presidio stockade at San Francisco. Four of the men—including Sood—have been convicted; five others went on trial Wednesday.

Even as the army announced the reduction in Sood's prison term, sympathy demonstrators were on the march in Boston. Demonstrators were demanding freedom for all 27 men charged in the Presidio sit-down.

Similar demonstrations had been scheduled in dozens of cities.

Peruvians Seize U.S. Tuna Boats

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA—Two American tuna boats were seized by the Peruvian Navy Wednesday. The American Tuna Boat Association said the first vessel, the "San Juan," was taken about 23 miles northwest of Point Sol. The second boat, the "Cape Ann" was seized almost 40 miles off Peru's coast. In Washington, Congressman Lionel Van Deerlin of California urged President Nixon to take action to recover the boats and prevent such incidents in the future.

By DAN O'NEILL



Spring is getting together...



and the shining sun...



Staff Photos By Steve Scheller

Assembly Considers Youth, Drug Bills

Last week two bills, with special interest for 19 year-olds, were introduced into the State House.

Rep. Tom Little (R-Deerhurst) is sponsoring a bill which endows 19 year-olds with the right to sign contracts and own motor vehicles without co-signers, as well as to marry without parental consent.

Current Delaware law allows women over 18 and men over 21 to marry without permission of parents.

RESPONSIBILITY

"We're coupling the right of franchise with responsibility," Little commented.

The late Rep. Mario Pagano (R-Delpark Manor), Rep. Joseph Murphy (R-Brookside), and Rep. George Jarvis (R-Harmony Hills) are co-sponsors of the bill.

DRUG BILL

Also introduced last week was an administrative bill aimed at toughening Delaware's present drug code. Author of the bill, Rep. Robert M. Dodge (R-Rehoboth Beach), said he drafted the legislation with the cooperation of Gov. Russell W. Peterson and Sen. Anthony J. Cicione, R-Elsmere.

If passed, this bill would: -require all persons arrested for drug use to submit to blood or urine tests or be presumed guilty.

-penalties for the use or possession of "dangerous drugs" (marijuana, glue, Canadian hemp, and hallucinatory drugs) would be punishable by 90 days to two

years imprisonment for first offenders and two to seven years for repeaters.

-pushers could get penalties of 25 to 45 years for a second offense of selling drugs to minors.

-those convicted of possession of narcotics (heroin, opium, morphine, and cocaine) will receive penalties of 18 months to five years.

News Analysis

New Legal Age Possible

By ELEANOR SHAW

Governor Russell Peterson's call for a lower voting age (The Review, March 7) has prompted several bills in the General Assembly that would reduce the age requirements for nearly all adult privileges.

The "Responsibility Bill," explained in the above news report, has been introduced for the first time by Rep. Tom Little (R-Deerhurst). According to Little, his proposal is aimed at "making people more responsible." It is also a strategy move to further the chances of a bill sponsored by Sen. Margaret Manning (R-Marshallton), which would lower the voting age.

VOTING AGE 19

The extension of the franchise is not a new proposal; this marks the fourth time Sen. Manning has introduced the measure. The third failure occurred last year when the bill was approved by the Senate, but failed by a narrow margin in the House.

Chances this year for the first of the two necessary approvals (since a voting change requires a constitutional amendment it must be passed by two sessions of the General Assembly) have been improved by an amendment introduced last Thursday by Sen. Melvin Slawik (D-Stratford) which would make the voting age 19 instead of 18.

There has been a broad base of support for both these proposals. Sen. Manning is "very hopeful" of passage for her measure this year, and Little sees "no trouble" for the extension of legal and financial responsibility to young people.

DRINKING PROPOSAL

More opposition is facing a measure to lower the drinking age in bars to 19. Rep. George Quillen (R-Harrington), sponsor of the measure, finds response "just about 50-50" in favor of the bill. He says the tendency is for younger parents to support the change, and for older ones to oppose it.

It is too early for Quillen to estimate whether or not the measure will be approved, but he says that "if the voting age is lowered, this will fall in line." He continued that in changes of this sort the legislature usually lags considerably behind public opinion.

It is doubtful that all three of these bills will become law during this session, but increased public awareness and pressure has made, more than ever before, the passage of any one of them a distinct possibility.

Muhammad Ali At Del State; Says Black Unity Needed

By SUSAN SMITH

Stressing that "truth is going to free you," Muhammad Ali spoke about the Black Muslim religion to a predominately black audience Tuesday at Delaware State College.

"All people have one so

called leader but Negroes." Today he sees the "need to get behind one man and Elijah Muhammad is that man."

Formerly known as Cassius Clay, world heavy weight champion, Muhammad Ali now is a minister of the Black Muslim religion where Elijah Muhammad is considered the prophet to whom Allah (God) has spoken.

NO FREEDOM

Ali feels that neither the black power movement nor the NAACP have been able to free black people.

In his speech Ali outlined what the Muslims want and what they believe.

Formost on the list was freedom. "We want a full and complete freedom."

He also stressed the necessity of equal justice under the law "applied equally to all, regardless of creed or class or color." The religion also emphasizes equality of opportunity.

SEPARATION

More politically the Muslims "want our people in

America whose parents or grandparents were descendants from slaves, to be allowed to establish a separate state or territory of their own -- either on this continent or elsewhere."

In the field of education, Ali pointed out that they "want all black children educated, taught, and trained by their own teachers."

Also, they believe "that inter-marriage or race mixing should be prohibited" and that "the offer of integration is hypocritical."

WORST THING

Ali said that "the worst thing we can do is this so called integration."

Followers of this cult do not believe in smoking, drinking, adultery, or fornication.

He told the audience that blacks had been robbed of their true identity and that their minds were white but their bodies were black.

Humorously, Ali said "you know that I was right about boxing and you know I'm right now."

or trying to study.

Black Report Hits University

The just-released Scarpitti Report on black students at the university requests virtually the same things that black students at many institutions throughout the country have been forced to seize buildings to demand.

The report outlines poignantly the prob-

lems of the university and its relation to the black student. It clearly points out what will be needed in the very near future to correct the injustices inherent in a basically white-oriented institution.

The report is the work of eight dedicated members of the university community. The

committee headed by Dr. Frank Scarpitti of the sociology department, has worked since November investigating what changes could be made in the university to make the black student, and the black community, an integral part of this university.

The university has not received a very good report card. For too many years progress has been excruciatingly slow in the area of black students.

One of the basic points made in the report is the need for more black students, at least five percent, immediately on campus. The committee made obvious that the university community must confront the situation and not vacillate and surround the issue. This is what has happened in the 21 years since the first black student was admitted.

The report makes it clear that a Black Cultural Center, off-campus and free from the university, is essential to the improvement of the situation of the university. This request was made originally last spring during the sleep-in at the Student Center. The blacks were stalled and this year they were told that action would be taken after the committee had made their report.

This report is finished and the university must come through with the facility. White students, primarily, have the off-campus facilities of the Newman Center, Hillel, Lutheran Students Association, and other centers for religious and social activities.

The report sees an immediate need for black staff members both on the teaching faculty and in the administration. They suggest that an exchange program should be worked out with Delaware State College for professors. This is an excellent plan which would benefit both institutions. Delaware State would have the opportunity to utilize the personnel from the university while black professors would help the students enrolled here.

The committee has made several recommendations on the subject of black administrators. First they believe that the Board of Trustees should include a black man. This is an area which needs to be explored not only from the perspective of the Afro-American student but also from the point of view of the whites. A drastic revision of the Board is needed to include young, interested members, both black and white.

The necessity of two additional staff members, one in the president's office and another in the office of Student Services has not been justified, in our opinion, to the extent that we could lend full support.

In four months the Committee on Policies, Programs, and Services Affecting Blacks and Other Minority Groups Students has done an amazing job. They have investigated every possible aspect concerning the black students at the University of Delaware. They have shown this university the ways to eliminate what Wilmington councilman James Sills called an university noted for "conservatism, aristocracy, and racism."

This report has requested what other institutions have had buildings seized for by demanding blacks. Now is the time for an institution of higher education to prove that violence is not needed to correct social injustices. The recommendations of the Scarpitti Report must be implemented quickly.



Our Man Hoppe

Our Army Is Going To Pot

By ART HOPPE

The Army's been trying to develop an appalling new chemical warfare agent designed to destroy "the cohesiveness of an enemy force" in a puff of smoke-synthetic marijuana.

What's appalling is that the Army's never learned the lessons of history—at least the lessons embodied in that well-known text, "A Rewritten History of the World."

It was in 432 B.C. that marijuana was first introduced to Western Civilization. General Acapulcas Goldum and his Third Roman Legion lay trapped by the Ugl-Goth (cq) hordes in a rude fort just north of the Fistula. (cq)

General Goldus (despite Pliny's assessment) appears to have been an intelligent and imaginative soldier. Having seen the effects of marijuana on Eastern dervishes, he had brought along a supply in his baggage train for just such an emergency.

As the Ugl-Goths swarmed on the fort, crying, "Colonial imperialists go home!" and other epithets, Goldus ordered the marijuana dumped in a huge bronze pot on the parapet. A soldier was stationed next to it with a flaming touch.

The moment the ferocious Ugl-Goths scaled the walls, General Goldus shouted the words that were to re-shape history:

"Light up the pot, man!"

A phalanx of legionnaires standing behind the pot blew mightily and the swirling smoke wafted down on the shrieking besiegers. The effect was instantaneous.

The Ugl-Goths dropped their weapons and began howling strange barbarian phrases, such as "Love, man!" "Peace, brother!" And, "Hey, that's the real

stuff!" Then, doing their wierd native dance, The Hulla-Gulla, they disappeared into the surrounding forest.

Thus the first use of chemical warfare proved an unqualified success. Unfortunately, the siege continued. Indeed, the Ugl-Goths new battlecry became, "Romanum attacum et ontorem!"—meaning, "Let's go attack the Romans and turn on."

It was during the 32d attack on the embattled fort that a sudden shift of wind changed the course of history. This time, the smoke enveloped both sides. After a chaotic melee of back-slapping, hugging and pledges of undying brotherhood, both armies strolled off, arms about each other's shoulders, to a no-host poetry reading and sitar contest-taking the dregs of General Goldum's pot with them.

The discredited General, as honor decreed, threw himself on his sword. But, due to the residual effects of the smoke, he missed.

As a direct result of this battle-known as "The Relief of the Fistula"—a full generation passed before the generals of either side could stir up a decent fight between their troops.

The horrified Roman High Command placed a ban on both marijuana and chemical warfare that has been observed by virtually all armies to this very day.

Let us hope, then, that our Army knows what it's doing. We may be able to napalm hell out of Asian guerrillas. But are we equipped to handle a hoard of Viet Cong hippies?

"Peace and love may be effective weapons," as General Goldum warned in his memoirs, "but once unleashed they could well destroy the art of warfare." (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

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Strangers Eliminate Needless Barriers

By BROOKE MURDOCK

It was an exciting idea spending nine hours with fifteen people I had only seen once before, at a meeting.

Let me explain: I was a member of a marathon that recently took place off-campus. Fifteen people attempted to eliminate the superficial and needless psychological barriers that often exist between college students.

We gathered about 10 p.m. on a Thursday evening to begin a project that we hoped would last until 7 a.m. the next morning.

The first three hours were rather tense and the conversation centered around the existence of an after-life and belief in God. This first segment of the gathering most closely resembled a rather elevated "bull session." It was a success to the extent that it established some rapport between people who were actually total strangers. But it was less satisfying in that it failed to establish any

real communication between the participants about any matters of vital concern to them.

The mood altered rather substantially about 1 a.m., however. Interruptions due to fatigue and a short food break had broken the spell of the earlier more philosophical discussions. You could sense that the whole group was ready and anxious to get into the guts of the matter.

Suddenly the pace of the talk picked up. There was a very animated discussion of astrology. More importantly, each of us began to learn more about each other as people, as the whole group became more relaxed.

Next was sort-of an individualized musical catharsis. The lights were turned out and for roughly an hour, each person extemporized on a musical instrument, varying from sitar to coke can.

All of this prepared the way for what was to be a

(Continued to Page 7)



Neil Walzl, Mathematics Coordinator for the Newark Special School District, tutors Frances Turner and Dianne Cartwright in the Education-Nursing Building. Walzl also teaches math during the summer.

UBP Recruits, Motivates Disadvantaged Youngsters

By CHUCK MALLOY

"To show disadvantaged youngsters that there is hope, that someone does care about them."

This, said Mr. Richard Wilson, director of Upward Bound at the university, is the purpose of the program.

Upward Bound is an educational experience. It motivates the disadvantaged high school student to try for college. This pre-college preparatory program tries to identify students with their potentials for education beyond the secondary school level and to provide them with experiences which increase their motivation for higher education.

SIX WEEK PROGRAM

Students selected for participation in the Upward Bound Program attend a six

week summer school session at the university following completion of their eleventh year in high school.

During this stay on campus, the students receive instruction in basic subjects which is designed to improve skills necessary for college admission.

In addition, they receive extensive counseling and guidance services, and participate in a wide range of cultural activities.

In the past, trips have been taken to New Hope, Longwood Gardens, and New York for plays and Philadelphia, Valley Forge, and Washington for concerts.

ACADEMIC YEAR

Following this phase, students return to the university two Saturdays each month during the regular school year.

These visits, during the senior year in high school, provide for a continuation of academic preparation, tutoring, and counseling.

Students return to the campus for a second six-week session following graduation from high school. During this phase of the program, the students take college level courses, aided by special tutoring and counseling services.

ADDITIONAL WEEKS

This year something new will be added. In addition to the six-week residence for those who have completed eleventh and twelfth grades, there will be a three-week campus residence for those students who have completed the tenth grade.

Both portions of the program will strongly emphasize classroom instruction in the language arts, mathematics, and science. However, the week days are not all classrooms and books.

The student has a wide variety of workshops to attend in the afternoon. One of the most productive workshops last summer produced *The Key*, a weekly

newspaper, which aside from providing the Upward Bound students with gossip and entertainment, did very well at replacing the Review for summer news.

Other workshops were also productive. Some very good art work was produced and a very interesting play was finally put on at the end of the program.

ELIGIBILITY

Students are selected for participation in the program on the basis of some evidence of potential for higher education.

Students are also selected on the basis of need for the special academic preparation and the stimulation of motivation for higher education as provided by this program.

And finally there is financial need. A majority of students in the program must meet family income criteria as established by OEO. For example, a family of five must be making under \$3,800 and a family size of eight must be under \$5,300.

To recruit students, Mr. Wilson meets with guidance counselors in the public school systems throughout the state of Delaware; Community Action Agencies in all three counties have been made aware of the project; and Mr. Wilson has made contact with various community groups and agencies, such as the People's Settlement Association, church groups, and recreation services.

THE DIRECTOR

Mr. Wilson has been director of Upward Bound for the last two years. He graduated from Lincoln and before coming to the university was a teacher and coach in the area.

And while the program accounts for over half of the Black students at the university, he contends that the program "should not be the major source of Black recruitment."

Letters To The Editor

Students Urge Involvement

TO THE EDITOR:

It's about time for the majority of students to open their eyes and take a good look around. Take a look at how small groups can dominate the majority. They can do it because they are not afraid to become involved; they can do it because they are not afraid to voice their opinions.

What does the majority do? They sit and watch. They watch while a small handful of people slowly change our system. The system to which we all belong and by which our lives are directly affected.

The small student group feels that our system is no good; they feel that it must be changed. Changed!—but changed to what? Changed to what they want or changed to meet the desires of the majority?

Protests seem to occur at the drop of a hat to change systems to meet their demands. Everyday the newspapers are full of protests, demonstrations, and demands. But look at the other side of the coin! People attempting to speak out against these small groups are shouted down. If they write in school papers, they receive threatening telephone calls and their cars are damaged.

Look around people! This has happened right on our campus! Several students who have spoken out in the past have had their property damaged and have received threatening phone calls directed toward their girl friends as well as themselves.

How long is the majority of students going to sit back and take it? How long can we watch while our campuses are destroyed? While our American flag is burned and destroyed? While the image of our country and its leaders is dragged through the gutter? Are we cowards? Haven't

we had enough? Are we afraid to speak out for our country—or don't we give a damn? We feel that most Americans do care. That most Americans have a high regard for our country and our way of life.

The time to get involved is now! It's time that we show the people of the world how the majority of students in this country really feel. The time for watching is past; the time for speaking out is now!

UNITED STUDENTS FOR AMERICA

Barry W. Van Rensler, BE0
Kenneth A. Lane, BE0,
Robert W. Plummer, BE9



Michael Kaszeta receives help in English from Worthington Smith. Smith is an Assistant Professor of English at Delaware State and has been with the Upward Bound Program from its beginning.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

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Taking Marine Biology courses this summer at Lewes? Like to rent a house with fellow students instead of a dorm room? If so, call Mike at 737-9642.

APARTMENT FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE, preferably June to August. Town Court Apartments, completely furnished, including all modern conveniences: air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, garbage disposal, dishwasher, and pool facilities. Call 368-2122.

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YENKO STINGER--basic Corvair Corsa, full GM warranty valid till August. Fiberglass rear deck with functional air scoops. Five Michelin X radial tires. \$1500. 738-2409 or 368-4210.

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'63 TR4 - well-maintained Triumph Racing Green roadster; r&h, Michelins, Strombergs, new paint, exhaust, top and tonneau. 38,000 miles. \$1000.

For details and an appointment, please call 737-1174.

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SURFBOARD & TAPE RECORDER for sale: G&S Hot Curl 8"2" (new), Lafayette Solid State \$55. R. Leahy, 116 Harrington E. (737-9703).

EASTER BUNNIES--Get a bunny for Easter by contacting Ed Banks at 209 Colburn Hall--Reasonable prices.

CUSTOM MADE LEATHER GOODS--Belts, Watch Bands, Guitar Straps etc. All items are hand made from the best saddle leathers. See Rich in 218 Gilbert C.

SUPER WESTOMAT 35 mm Camera, G-E light meter, Agfa flash unit all with cases. \$33.00. Al Jones, 368-1519.

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NEED MONEY? Part-time help wanted. For appointment phone: 994-5084. No telephone information given.

HELP WANTED: Individuals with reading knowledge of Japanese and Danish, please contact Dinesh Mohan, 209 Evans Hall or 737-5273.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 11 mo. old boy 5 morning/wk. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Your home. Call 368-9073 after 12:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION: GIRLS who are interested in surfing contact Connie 4th floor Rodney D. Planning a trip to Florida over spring vacation but can't swing it without you.

SUNTAN INSURANCE--Only \$175 for 8 days in the Bahamas. For more information contact Bob Lynch, 737-9642.

NBC CANCELLED STAR TREK. ABC might buy it. Write to Mr. Steve Mills, Vice-President in Charge of Programming, ABC, 9255 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, California 90069. Ask ABC to buy STAR TREK.

FRENCH CLUB wants you! You don't have to be a FRENCH major to join. Call the FRENCH House for details. FRENCH Club is fun! Join FRENCH Club!

FOR RENT: One hunchbacked dwarf; answers to the name of Pedmore. Comes equipped with its own bag of dead cats; house broken, requires only bed of dried leaves, a bowl of mush, and an occasional beating with a cat-o-nine tails to keep under control. 89c/wk. or best offer. Contact Daphne or Matty Loo, Harrington Dining Hall.

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NEED HELP IN FRENCH? Private tutor will make learning French enjoyable. Call 368-7892.

WANTED

CIVIL ENGINEERS--Do you have a copy of Dr. Stark's manuscript for CE382 Systems Analysis? If you want to sell it, I'll pay a fine price. Brent March-368-1479 or see me at Mech. Engrg. Dept.

WANTED: TO SUBLET, 1 bdrm. apt. for summer. Under \$100. Call Dan Traynor 737-3252, usually after midnight.

RIDERS WANTED. To Chicago area over spring break. Leave Friday, March 28. Call Charlie, 366-8706.

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Nominations For Outstanding Senior Awards Invited

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

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

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



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



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

Alumni Office
Purnell Hall, Main Street

I nominate for the Taylor Award Warner Award.

Supporting statement:

Please enclose additional information in a separate sheet. Signed

GREEK NEWS BRIEFS

Months of planning by the old Intrafraternity Council that resulted in the disbanding of that body, and the establishment of the IFC Interim Government, will begin to produce results Monday night.

That night, at a dinner at the Horseless Carriage, the Central Fraternity System Government was born. All the new officers of the CFSG plus the new presidents of the twelve fraternities and colonies and their delegates to the CFSG will be inducted into office.

Also, the Faculty Advisor Scholarship Award will be presented.

Sigma Nu reports that two brothers, John Mahler and Glenn Paulsen, have been named to the National Student Register, a Who's Who for Collegians. Mahler is currently the president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and is on the Engineering Council. He also lettered in varsity track while pole vaulting.

Paulsen has been very active in fraternity affairs, serving as IFC president this past year, and holding the position of secretary of Sigma Nu previously. He is a member of two honoraries: Omicron Delta Kappa, a

men's honorary, and Scabbard and Blade, the ROTC honorary.

The IFCIG congratulates these men for their fine achievement. This national recognition is certainly something to be proud of.

Congratulations are also in order for two other fraternity men. Ken McDaniel, ATO, and John Fuchs, ADU. Both were named to positions on the Review last Monday. McDaniel will be business manager, while Fuchs will be Managing Editor. Both appointments take effect in April.

Sigma Nu's pledge class will take part in a fund-raising drive in conjunction with the National Hemophilia Foundation tomorrow. The IFCIG hopes that their efforts will be successful.

Celebration of Founder's day has been in the Greek spotlight this week and last, as Phi Kappa Tau had their banquet last Friday, and Lambda Chi Alpha will hold their dinner-dance tonight.

Phi Tau travelled to the Dinner Bell Inn in Dover to commemorate the birth of their national in 1906 at

Miami University of Ohio. Delaware defensive line coach Ed Malley was on hand to narrate films of the football highlights of the past season.

It's White Rose Weekend this weekend at the Lambda Chi house, as the brothers celebrate the founding of the national fraternity at Boston College in 1909. The brothers and dates will travel to Horne's rest tonight for a dinner dance. Guest speaker will be Harold Myers, president of LXA National.

Also, a member of the university staff will be inducted into the chapter's Hall of Fame. Members must demonstrate outstanding fraternity spirit and service to qualify for induction. This will be one of the high points of the weekend.

The Brotherhood of Theta Chi wishes good luck to brother Phil Yeany, a candidate for the SGA senate.

Congratulations are in order for two Greeks on the swimming team. Dave Underwood, TKE, took sixth place in the 200 yard breaststroke in the MAC championships. Also, Jack McDermott, SN, was elected captain of the 1969-70 squad.

In intramurals, Sigma Nu reports that they are entering the spring intramural season in second place among fraternities, and third place overall.

The Thetes congratulate their wrestling squad on their third place finish, particularly Brothers Pete Cornelius and John Sohanchak for winning their weight classes.

On the lighter side of sports, Tau Kappa Epsilon reports that they battled the Menthol Queens of Sigma Rho in a football game last Sunday. Neither side was sure of the score at the end, but it was a tight game all the way.

On the social side of fraternity life, Phi Tau and Alpha Epsilon Pi hosted the two colonies for combined parties over the past two weekends. Alpha Delta Upsilon travelled to the Phi Tau house, while Tau Kappa Epsilon went to the AEPI house for a U.S. Army party.

The Thetes report that they had a combined party with Kappa Alpha last weekend.

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Contest To Pick Best Local Flick

Lights, Action, Camera!

Here's a chance to make your own films for cash. In an attempt to foster an interest in student filmmaking and to encourage the students to become a part of the film movement now sweeping campuses, the Art-History Department is sponsoring a filmmaking contest which will be open to all University students.

An entry form must be filled out and returned by April 25 to Film

Competition, 201 Recitation Annex, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711. Films should be turned in by May 8.

The contest will be judged by a panel of three judges sometime in mid-May. A \$50 cash prize will be awarded for the best film. A \$25 and \$10 gift certificate from the Photo Center will be offered as second and third prizes.

SENIORS

Last chance to order graduation announcements!

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Terry Letter Exemplifies Typical Narrowmindedness

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading Mr. Kast's letter concerning Charles Terry, I could not help but consider a shortcoming that most of us have; that is, of condemning an individual for an action that is actually a minute part of his life.

I think many of us were against Mr. Terry's handling of the Wilmington crisis, and other aspects of his administration but I sincerely feel that to disregard all prior accomplishments and to accentuate the negative is a banal act.

Mr. Terry has served the people of Delaware for many years in a standard that is above reproach. The many years he spent on the bench reflected nothing but credit to his record.

I think that the University is indeed honoring an outstanding individual and I feel that Mr. Kast's inane attitude is typical of the narrowmindedness that stigmatizes our many pseudo-liberals.

G. MICHAEL JONES, AS9

Blacks At Wayne State

Survey Cites Growth

DETROIT, (I.P.)—Almost 11 per cent of the students enrolled this year at Wayne State University are American Negroes. The percentage shows an increase of almost 20 per cent over last year's Negro enrollment.

At that time Wayne State recorded the second highest percentage of Negro enrollment of the 42 U.S. schools with more than 15,000 students accounting for 68.9 per cent of all the undergraduate Negro students enrolled in Michigan's Big Three—Michigan State, The University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

There is only a slight difference in population of minority groups registered full-time and those registered part-time. This latest report,

released by Dr. Robert E. Hubbard, executive director of the Division of Educational Services, shows that when the current number of American Negroes is combined with numbers of other minority ethnic groups, 13.34 per cent of the student population is represented in these groups. There is, however, a significant difference in percentage of minority groups registered in undergraduate programs and those registered in graduate and graduate-professional programs.

Said Dr. Hubbard, "The minority group students apparently do not continue on to graduate and graduate-professional work to the same extent that the other students do."

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Concerts Next Week...

(Continued from Page 12)

Choirs from Temple University, American University, and Columbia Union College will perform with the Concert Choir at 4:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The Chamber Singers,

Madrigal Singers, and newly organized University Singers will sing a concert of unusual and informal madrigals Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

"Americana" by Randall

Thompson will be featured by the Chamber Singers and the Madrigal Singers will perform "Il Festino" by Banchieri.

The public is invited to all three concerts free of charge.

College Marathon...

(Continued from Page 5)

successful attempt at what psychologists like to call "group games." This served to break down most of the remaining barriers and inhibitions. Our conclave became extremely friendly and relaxed. And at this point interpersonal communication was at its effective maximum.

The rest of the morning was spent in evaluation of all that had transpired, something that I have attempted quite often since then on my own.

What had I gained from this experience? Immediately apparent was my surprising success in establishing very effective relationships with almost total strangers in a very short period of time. I found that I had communicated more effectively with these people than I had with many of the people I had met under

normal circumstances.

Perhaps this is the real message of the marathon, that we are losing a lot we could gain through the experiences and knowledge of others as a result of harmful and unnecessary social inhibitions.

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It is my understanding that if I am accepted to the ministry of your church, I can not conscientiously participate in any military involvement not directly concerned with the defense of our country or its possessions. I further understand that training will not interfere with my normal work or academic schedule. -and I can choose my own location of service to God and humanity.

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Don't! A runaway ski is like a spear. As it speeds downhill, it picks up tremendous momentum and can take many an unpredictable bounce. To step into its path would be simply foolhardy.

Instead, you should shout a warning to skiers and bystanders below. And let the runaway ski run its course and come to rest on its own.



For the most reliable reports on ski conditions in the East, listen to "Ski Reports by Roxy" with Roxy Rothafel, the voice of skiing. On WCAU Radio 1210 in Philadelphia—and on other stations throughout the Northeast.

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Mystery Benefactor

U of D Bailed Out

Officials at Wilmington's Municipal court said Tuesday that the university's unpaid parking ticket from 1967 has been paid, but it is still anybody's guess just who paid it.

The unpaid ticket came to the attention of Wilmington officials last week and was published in the Wilmington "Evening Journal" last Wednesday along with several other "scofflaws."

Investigation revealed the parking ticket of \$3 was issued on September 27, 1967, in the vicinity of 11th and Market Streets in Wilmington for an over-time violation. The car was a late model sedan from the university with license number 8780.

The ticket had to be paid by last Saturday or the university would have been in contempt of court. An official in the violations section of the police department said the ticket was no longer in the file and therefore "must have been paid."

Rodney Reeder, captain of university security, said it must have been taken care of by the business office. The university business and finance vice-president, Randolph Meade, said it must have been taken care of by "accounting" and, of course, the accounting office said it had to come through security.

A further check with the security office revealed that they actually don't handle correspondence concerning the vehicles but it would probably come from plant operations.

Harry Crissman, head of the vehicle fleet, said it was

the first time in eight years that he had even heard of a ticket being issued to one of the fleet. Crissman continued, "By the way, I haven't even been able to find a car with that license number, 8780. We already checked on it."

Instead of Crissman referring this reporter to another office on campus he ended the conversation with an honest request. "If you hear anything about the situation, let me know, will ya?"

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Pinned: Brother Bob Derrickson, BU1, to Miss Betsy Douglas, AS1.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
PINNED: Brother Dick Stouffer, AS9, to Miss Catherine Figest, ASO.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Pinned: Brother David T.

Necker, EG1, to Miss Sherry Daiger, Alpha Omega Pi Sorority, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

ALSO ON CAMPUS
Engaged: William Wylie, BE2, to Miss Abigail Colyer, NU2.

Miss Kathy Carr, HEO, to Mr. Tim Halliday, United States Naval Academy.

Miss Malorie Drake, ASO, to PFC Brian Derby, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Miss Rosemary McGurk, GS2T, to Mr. Michael McGarry, New Castle, Del.

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No experience is required to enter the event. Trophies and cash prizes up to \$20 will be awarded for bull-dogging, bronco riding, wild cow milking, wild pony saddling and bullfighting. This is geared to semi-skilled

cowboys—"weak head, strong back" said Ross Fisher, AG9.

ATO won last year; second place finisher DTD will seek revenge according to Fisher. Doms and fraternities may enter five to eight-man teams. Entry fee is \$10. Contact Fisher at 368-7767 for more information and entry forms. The first ten teams will be accepted. The deadline for entries is April 10.

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Skydivers Begin Training

What Goes Up...

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Support will provide for 33 projects, the largest number of grants awarded in a single year by the Foundation. Of these, seven will involve research of the coastal environmental areas of Delaware, a field of great current interest to the university.

Other researchers, listed by department, are: Biological Sciences - Dr. Nancy H. Colburn, Dr. Diane S. Herson, Dr. L.G. Parchman, Dr. K.S. Price, Jr., Dr. T.D. Myers, and Dr. J.E. Taylor. Chemistry - Dr. W.P. Anderson, Dr. D.L. Dalrymple, Dr. C.A. von Frankenberg, and Dr. R.H. Wood.

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R.E. Sheridan, Geology, Dr. M.M. Chemers, Psychology, Dr. Myron Sasser, Plant Science, Dr. F.J. Murphey, Entomology and Applied Ecology, and Dr. C.E. Birchenall, Chemical Engineering.

In the department of Mathematics grants are awarded to: Dr. D.P. Bellamy, Dr. J.G. Bergman, Dr. M.C. Gaer, W.M. Hubbard, Dr. T.J. Kearns, Dr. A.E. Livingston, Dr. R.M. Nielsen, and Dr. J.P. Riley, Jr.

And finally, grants are awarded to: Dr. M.V. Barnhill, Dr. Cheng-Ming Fou, and Dr. J.B. Mehl in the physics department, Dr. R.N. Carr, and A.E. Hoerl in Statistics and Computer Science, Dr. W. S. Gaither, and Dr. J.M. Jordaan in Civil Engineering, and Dr. H.B. Kingsbury and Dr. D.Y.S. Lou in Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering!

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Open Letter Is Tradition Important?

Of what importance is tradition in graduation exercises? As the result of a point raised by Hosea Williams in his lecture last week, some seniors have questioned the necessity of caps and gowns at graduation. What would you like to make traditional at our graduation?

If you have an opinion to offer on this and other subjects concerning graduation then you should be at the next Senior Class Council meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. If you can't make it, be sure your dorm sends a representative.

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President-Class of '69

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Flint 1 p.m. only
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Starts Wed. Mar. 26th
High, Wild, & Free

Shows 7 & 9 p.m.

Natography Nights Come To Carpenter

Carpenter Sports Building pool will be the setting for a journey through the solar system with the Women's Aquatic Club tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

"Stellar Odyssey" is the theme of this year's presentation. The cast of 37 will perform 12 numbers as they tour the planets and the moon. Fran Chelosky, AS1, and Ruth Voshell, HE9, will

Choral, String Quartet Contests On Tap Next

Anthony J. Loudis, professor of music, will join the university's Resident String Quartet in the fifth concert of its "International Festival" series Monday.

Loudis, along with quartet members Jorge Gardos,

Walter Cogswell, and James Holesovsky, will present selections by Beethoven, Cohrsen, and Schumann.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The Quartet will conclude its "International Festival" on May 19 with the works of Mendelssohn, Bartok, and Tchaikowsky. Guest pianist

Barbara Townley will join in the concert.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FESTIVAL

On Sunday, the university Concert Choir will host the second annual Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Choral Festival.

(Continued to Page 8)

Commuters To Get Own Lounge In Student Center Basement

A commuter lounge is being planned for the basement of the Student Center.

The existing "lounge" consists of some tables and chairs and a television. The area has the potential for becoming a relaxing place for socializing, studying, or for getting away from the crowds in the Scrounge.

A committee of commuters, including Tory Gibbs, AS2; Ann Stegner, AS1; Dennis Robinson, AS2; and Steve Ceci, AS2, have been working with Dean T. Albert Nikles in planning the improvements for the area. They hope to make it a place where commuters will want to go.

According to Miss Stegner, "Posters, bulletin boards, a graffiti board, and a means of closing off the area have been suggested with hopes of adding some atmosphere to the lounge."

Long range plans include a

perform solo routines.

Dave Bent, ED9, Skip Hitchens, AS2, and Donald Knox, ED0, members of the varsity swimming team, will execute a swimming and diving exhibition as one number.

This is the first year Carpenter pool has been used for the Aquatic Club Show. All shows are open to the public.

variety of scheduled programs to help the commuter become more integrated with campus life.

The grand opening of the new commuter lounge is now scheduled for April 7. The committee urges interested persons to attend weekly meetings in the lounge on Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

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"Kubrick's '2001' is the ultimate trip!" — Christian Science Monitor

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U. of Delaware Field House
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Presented by Schmidt's Beer
One Show Only: 8 PM
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Tickets available at Student Union
Lounge; Bag & Baggage, Wilmington
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addressed, stamped envelope.

Study Reports Black Needs Never Met...

(Continued from Page 1)

qualifications now required of Delaware residents. Further, we believe that there should be no limit placed on the number of black students coming from out-of-state and that they should not be counted as part of the non-resident quota."

RECRUITMENT URGED

Both resident and non-resident black students should be admitted on "their future and their promise"—irrespective of high school grades and SAT scores.

The committee also recommends that black students now attending the university, community leaders in the ghettos of nearby cities (within and outside the state), and university alumni should be enlisted to help in the recruitment of black students.

To aid "in enrolling substantially more black students, it [the university] must offer financial assistance to those in need." The appropriations from the Office of Financial Assistance "has been insufficient."

RECOMMENDATIONS

Here the committee recommends that the "cost of the summer qualifying program be waived for disadvantaged students"; the university include with its letter of admission a statement indicating the extent of financial aid a needy student can expect; "The amount of full awards for needy black students be raised to \$1400 for in-state and \$2000 for out-of-state residents";

"Negro freshmen in need of financial aid should be given necessary help in the form of grants-in-aid"; "the \$50 fee (\$100 for non-residents) paid by all incoming students to reserve a place for themselves in the freshman class should be deducted from the financial aid of those students who are to receive aid"; "Student wages for on-campus work should be raised at least to the level of the federal minimum wage";

"Black students participating in the work-study program should not be assigned to kitchen work (because of the special circumstances of their history and economic condition, react

negatively to certain types of employment)"; "departments not using their full allocation of federal funds for hiring work-study students should turn the unused portion back to the University so that it may be used elsewhere"; and "University should take full advantage of federal funds made available under the Higher Education Act of 1968 (the government will pay 80 per cent—up to \$1000—of the cost of providing summer jobs for needy students working in local community action programs)."

EXPANDED SERVICES

Concerning tutoring, counseling, and advising "the Committee recommends that the tutoring program be expanded to service upperclassmen as well as freshmen, and that the University continue to provide funds to cover the tutoring costs of those who are needy."

Also in this respect, they "recommend the creation of a special group of voluntary faculty advisors to whom all black students, if they so desire, will be assigned for the first two years of their college careers."

A major issue since last spring's sleep-in—a Black Student Culture Center—is also discussed in the report. "Such a center would enable Negroes to find respite occasionally from white surveillance and snubs, and would give them a chance to organize their own social and cultural life."

CULTURAL CENTER

In this case "this Committee believes that the black students' appeal for a social and cultural center is warranted, and we urge the University to respond favorably to their request."

Such a center would "aid greatly in the University's efforts to recruit able black students" and "instill a sense of race loyalty and group pride." It would be similar religious social-centers off campus: Hillel, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, etc., which are privately financed.

The group makes the reservation that "the role of the University in any such venture should be limited." They list the reason that "if the University were to finance the black center it inevitably would be held responsible for its activities and would be expected to exercise control over its policies and programs."

Following this, the committee urges the university to "assist in finding a philanthropic donor who would be willing to establish a black social and cultural center near the University."

BLACK STUDIES

In the field of courses and curriculum, the committee notes that the university "like most predominantly white institutions, until recently has ignored the important and academically

legitimate field of Afro American studies."

The report declares that "providing for American Negro studies is just as important as providing for studies in any other area of intellectual or social concern."

Here they feel that "to ignore or put off the black students' request for more relevant course offerings is to imply once again the unimportance of black life and consequently to invite angry confrontation in the near future."

In this field they recommend "more courses directly related to black life be permanently added to the curriculum. Every department in every college must examine the role that it might play in a total University effort."

They also suggest "instructors in every subject area examine ways in which they might incorporate discussion of Negro life and culture into appropriate courses."

BLACK MAJOR PLANNED

In connection with establishing a major in Afro-American studies the report recommends an inter-departmental faculty committee, with black student representatives, be constituted within the College of Arts and Science and authorized to plan, coordinate, and implement an appropriate black studies program leading eventually to a major in that area."

Here the committee admits that "no program of black studies will be successful, however, unless black students believe in it and in its relevance to their lives. For this reason we urge that they be given a role in shaping its development and direction."

In relation to the issues concerning the black community's perception of the university, the committee finds that "perhaps one of the most important is to appoint a black man to the Board of Trustees."

BLACK BOARD MEMBER

"To do so will bring to the deliberations of this important council a point of view never before given an opportunity for expression on the Board, and hopefully will provide for the black community a spokesman who can represent its interests in the management of the University."

According to the committee's suggestion that the university "actively recruit Negroes to serve at every level of administration," they recommend that "three new positions, reserved for black administrators, be created and staffed as quickly as possible."

Under this specification there would be a "full-time admissions officer who would be concerned primarily with the recruitment of minority students."

The second position would be "a special assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs who would work with the Deans of Men and Women as well as with those other University officers concerned with student life." This administrator would be responsible for handling "many of

the problems experienced by black students [which] are not of an academic nature but concern the important area of social adjustment and integration into the total University community."

BLACK ADMINISTRATORS

The third new administrator would be "an assistant to the President for special projects given authority to address himself to the needs and concerns of all special students within the University."

The authority and autonomy of this position, "ranking directly under and responsible only to the President," would be one so that the "many policies, programs and services for black students can be supervised and coordinated at the highest administrative level."

In this respect they also "suggest that the University and the College consider exchanging at least ten professors each semester to teach one course on the other campus."

In the sphere of residence and housing, "the Committee believes that the Residence Office can help black students to establish a needed sense of community on this campus."

LOCALIZED RESIDENCES

To help accomplish this, the committee asks that "the Residence Office assign all black students to East Campus which includes Russell, Gilbert and Harrington complexes and Thompson and Colburn dormitories. In this way, black students could see more of each other, eat together, and noticeably integrate at least one cluster of residence halls" and yet still "create a setting in which meaningful dialogue between the races can take place."

The report does not advocate separate black dormitories but rather urges "that the relatively small number of black students expected to attend the University in the next few years be dispersed within a limited population of white students. Once the number of residential black students increases to 300 or 400, they should then be assigned to other dormitory complexes as well."

Also, "with the centralization of black students in the dormitory areas specified above, an orientation program familiarizing dormitory advisors and directors with black life should be instituted."

"The Residence Office should make every effort to secure black people for the positions of dormitory directors and advisers."

CONCLUSION

In conclusion the committee says that "we cannot state strongly our conviction that the University must continually review and adapt policies, programs and services for minority students before overt crisis forces action."

Concerning the faculty, the committee says that "it is essential for black and white students alike that we increase the number of Negroes on our faculty. The University is

obligated to present diverse opinions and various perspectives, and in contemporary America many Negro scholars are uniquely qualified to bring a different point of view in judging matters of intellectual concern."

Here, "this University should assert a new moral leadership in the democratization of American society. We can best begin by creating greater quality of opportunity within our own institution, not just for black students, but for black teachers as well."

To enlarge the number of black members on the faculty they recommend four specific steps.

FOUR STEPS FOR FACULTY

The first would be that the "University administration should convey to all deans and department chairmen its deep concern about the lack of Negro faculty members in almost every department of all colleges" and that "those responsible for faculty recruitment must be encouraged by the highest level of University authority to seek out such candidates wherever and whenever possible."

To aid in the hiring "adequate funding must be made available for salaries and auxiliary benefits so that the University of Delaware can compete with the many other schools seeking Negro scholars." Also, "an 'artist-in-residence' program should be established in order to bring to the campus on a yearly basis black authors, artists, and performers with recognized skill and knowledge."

To alleviate part of the problem quickly, the "Committee recommends that the President of the University of Delaware enter into negotiations with the President of Delaware State College to devise a plan for exchanging faculty between the two institutions."

HIGHEST PRIORITY

"The local situation demands that the highest priority be given to those concerning admissions, financial aid, and the black student cultural center."

"Implementing the Committee's recommendations and overcoming past indifference will require the cooperation and good faith of all segments of the University. Students, faculty and administrators must commit themselves to democratizing the academy and providing an environment in which all persons may experience healthy intellectual and social growth."

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Bird's Eyeview Of Lacrosse

By MARK WAGAMAN

Improvement is a main goal for Jim Albertson.

Whether it is in academics, sports, or the world, is of little concern to him, just as long as things move in a positive direction.

Albertson, is a vital member of both the lacrosse and football teams at the university. Although he never played lacrosse in high school, Albertson was a starting defenseman on last year's lacrosse team and should maintain this role in the current season.

Just what is lacrosse, ask many students. While it is not a major sport at most colleges it might be classified as a combination of ice hockey, soccer, and football. "There is body contact," Albertson states. Anyone who has witnessed a game of lacrosse will testify to this.

The team is composed of ten team members who carry

long-handled, webbed rackets that are used both on offense and defense.

Many people of the football world have played lacrosse including Jim Brown, perhaps the greatest running back in the history of professional football.

Albertson feels that the East is one of the best, if not

the best area for lacrosse players. "Baltimore and the Long Island area are perhaps the best in this area," he states.

The first league game for Delaware will be against Bucknell. The Bisons are perhaps the best team Delaware will face. Scrimmages with Dartmouth

and Williams College are first and should show the strengths and weaknesses of the Hen team.

The future for Jim is uncertain; a winning team is probably his main goal at present. "Perhaps I'll try the personnel field of the business world, but it's not definite."



NO YOU DON'T Lacrosse letterman Jim Albertson exhibits his defensive talents during a recent practice. Coach Mickey Heineken's stickmen open their spring campaign on April 9 at home against Bucknell.

This Week In Sports

TOMMORROW

Baseball vs. Villanova 2 p.m.

MONDAY

Baseball vs. Glassboro 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball at American 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Golf at LaSalle 3 p.m.

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Division 11 All-Stars

Jackson Tabbed For ECAC Team

Last week, Steve Jackson was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II All-Star team.

The ECAC team represents the top players among 50 middle-sized eastern schools.

"Steve deserves every honor he gets," Delaware coach Dan Peterson said. "He did everything for us this season, and he got better at everything as the season went along. Even if you didn't see him play, his statistics are impressive."

TOP SCORER

Jackson led the Blue Hens

in scoring last season, pouring in 355 points in 18 games for a 19.7 average. He also topped the team in foul shooting percentage at .781.

"Statistics can't tell you about defense, but I can," Peterson continued. "Steve almost always guarded the opposition's top scorer. For example, he guarded Temple's John Baum, Bucknell's Jim Wherry, and Gettysburg's Tom Houser and held all of them below their average."

AT VIRGINIA

Jackson's basketball

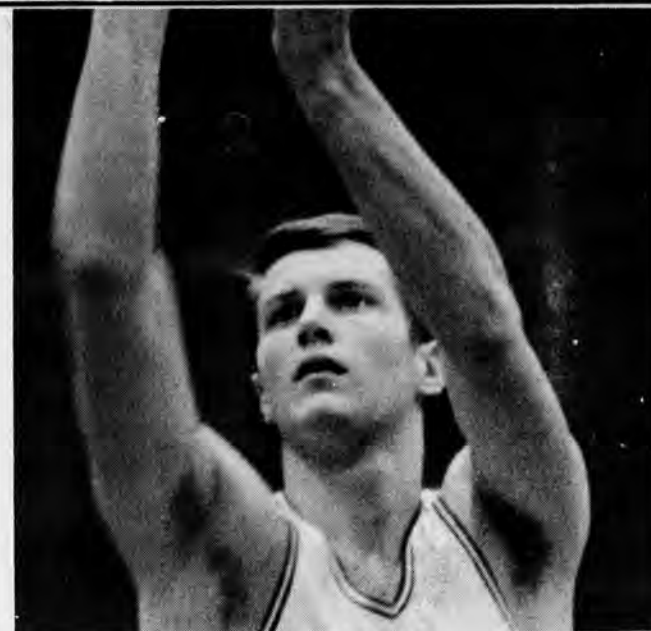
achievements are even more noteworthy when his previous collegiate court experience is taken into account.

"Steve played only a half a year at Virginia and then got sick," Peterson said. "He sat out the second half of the year, then went back to Virginia to start out fresh. He stayed for another semester, then transferred to Delaware."

THREE INTO ONE

"We were glad to get him, but he couldn't play basketball for us right away," Peterson continued. "He had to sit out another year. As a result, Steve really telescoped three years into one great year for us. He was an outstanding junior without two good years behind him."

Named to the ECAC team along with Jackson were Rich Margison of Albany State, Gary Baum of Bridgeport, Wandy Williams of Hofstra, John School of Albright, Greg Albano of Ithaca, Ken Gwodz of Hartford, George Benoit of Central Connecticut, Greg Hill of American International and Greg Gettle of Gettysburg.



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Cheerleaders Name
Next Year's Squad

Newcomers to the cheerleading squad have been announced by Ginger Butters, HEO, captain, and Pam Chelley, EDO, co-captain.

Susie Carpenter, AS2, Joanne Cordrey, AS2, Diane Ventresca, AS2, and alternate Kaye Pegelow, ED2, will join the returning squad members Dale Deering, AS1, Sherry Markwalder, ED1, and Donne Meade, ED1, for the 1969-70 season.

In this past season, the cheerleaders have done more "spiriting" -- they had treats waiting on the bus at the send-offs, and they treated the football team to a cake to spur them on to the MAC championship. The cheering squad also developed a few new cheers and introduced some dance routines.

Plans are already being made for next year's season. Once again the cheerleaders will take charge of the spirit trophy competition, the Homecoming bonfire, and organizing send-offs. They will also resume responsibility of judging the dormitory and fraternity decorations. The girls hope to re-evaluate and re-write the spirit competition's point system in order to get a fairer basis to judge dorm and fraternity support.

During spring vacation the cheerleaders will be hostesses of the annual cheerleading clinic. The girls are presently working on new ideas and innovations for next year's season; they are also rewriting their constitution.

Over the summer the cheerleaders will meet and discuss ways of encouraging more commuter, dormitory, and fraternity participation at pep fests, football games, and basketball games.

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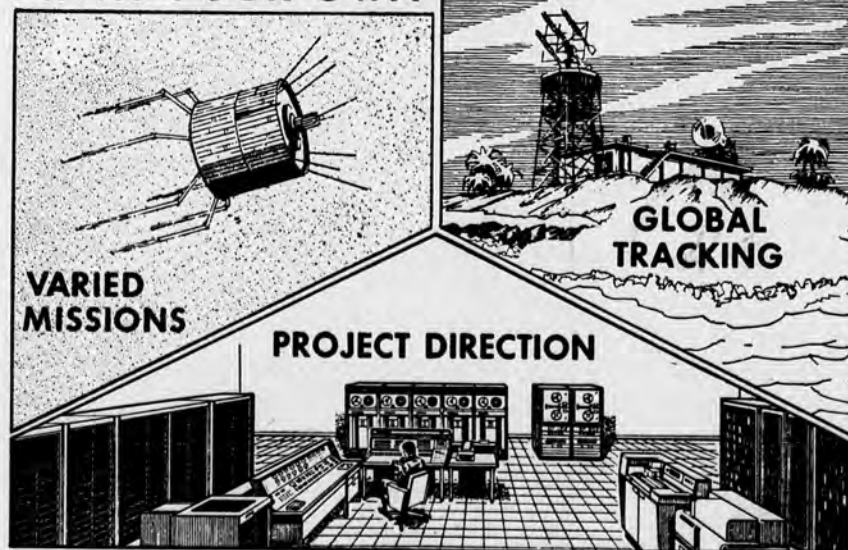
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Hannah Names Lineup For Opener

Delaware baseball coach Bob Hannah has named eight juniors and one senior to the starting lineup for the Blue Hens' season opener against Villanova tomorrow.

Hinton has earned the starting job at third base and shortstop will go to either Butch Dill or Willy Miranda. Robinson led the team in righthander has been selected

as the starting pitcher for Delaware's baseball opener. Blue Hen coach Bob Hannah announced that Tissot would be on the mound when his team hosts Villanova at Delaware Field Saturday at two o'clock.

SHARPEST HURLER

"Steve has been our sharpest pitcher in our early drills and he has some experience," Hannah said in naming Tissot to pitch the opener. "Steve was a good college pitcher as a sophomore two years ago and has improved since then."

Tissot was 2-1 with a 2.42 earned run average in 1967, but missed last season because of illness. He pitched well last summer in the Cape Cod college summer league.

"We would like Steve to get as much work as possible," Hannah notes, "but how long he pitches will depend on the weather conditions and how the game is going."

CATS TOUGH

The Hens, 15-8 last year, don't have an easy assignment against Villanova. The Wildcats are consistently one of the best collegiate teams in the East.

Villanova coach Art Mahan is expected to start righthander Ken O'Brien against the Hens. O'Brien won five and lost two last year during Villanova's 13-6 season.

The Wildcats will field a veteran team led by shortstop Jim Manion and catcher Joe Urbanovich.

PLANS QUESTIONABLE

The Hen coach isn't certain what his pitching plans will be for the early part of the schedule. Delaware hosts Glassboro on Monday and then travels to Washington, D.C., for a Middle Atlantic Conference game with American University on Wednesday.

"We have five games the first week of the season and 12 games in our first 15 days, so all of our pitchers are going to get a lot of work,"

Hannah says.

Larry Walker is the only other member of the seven-man staff with any college experience. Walker, a righthander, was 3-1 as a sophomore last season.

The rest of the staff is made up of juniors Ron Powell and Chris Spicer and sophomores Mark Brown, Doug Hopper and Ted Zink. Powell is the only lefthander.

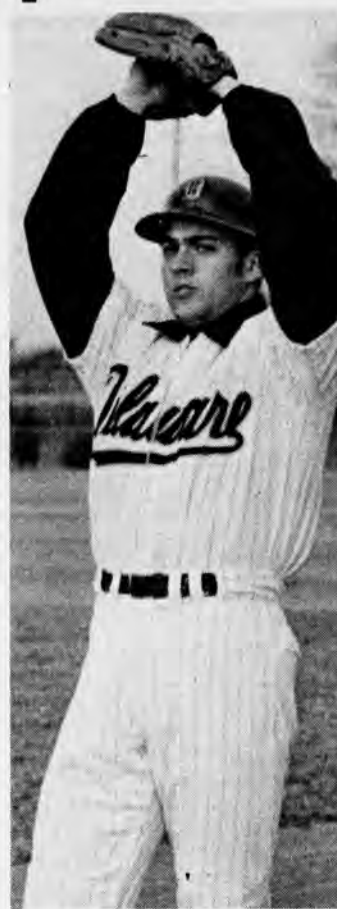
REAL TEST

"The busy schedule will give us an opportunity to see what our younger pitchers can do under competitive conditions," Hannah says.

The real test of Hannah's young staff will come in the Riverside (Calif.) National Tournament March 31 through April 5. The Hens will play seven games in six days against some of the best collegiate teams in the country, including defending NCAA champion Southern California.

Tissot, a 195-pound fastballer, will be returning to his home state when the Hens journey to California. He was born in Palo Alto, Calif., but attended Cherry Hill High School after his family moved east.

The California trip will also be something of a homecoming for Hannah. The Hen coach, a native of Trenton, N. J., attended Elsinore Military Academy in Elsinore, Calif.



STEVE TISSOT has been named the starting pitcher for tomorrow's opening game against Villanova. The junior right-hander is expected to play a key role in Delaware's drive for the MAC title.



JIMMY ROBINSON, junior co-captain, recently landed the second base starting berth for Delaware's opener. Robinson hit .368 last spring and led the Hens in runs-batted-in with 27.

Hannah's Hens will host the Wildcats at Delaware Field at two o'clock.

The Hen coach has named junior righthander Steve Tissot as his starting pitcher. Tissot was 2-1 in 1967, but missed last year because of illness and injury. Junior Bob Masin will be the catcher.

MAY BE READY

Hannah hopes to have leading hitter Dave Klinger available for tomorrow's game. Klinger, who hit .429 last year as a sophomore, has been hampered by a severely sprained ankle. If Klinger is not able to play, sophomore Bob Buckley will start in rightfield. Klinger ranked seventh in the nation in batting last year.

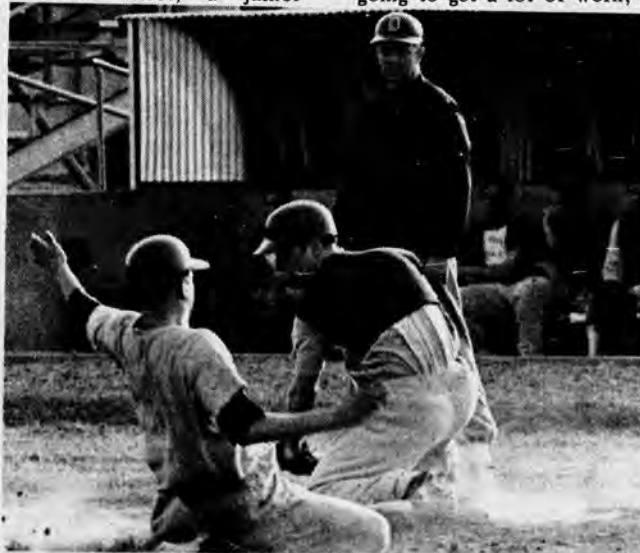
The rest of the outfield has junior lettermen Bruce Fad in left and speedy Dave Yates in center. Fad batted .288 and Yates hit .330 last year as sophomores. Yates was also second in the nation in stolen base average with 24 in the team's 23 games.

Co-captains Rick Hale and Jimmy Robinson will be in the starting infield. Hale, the only senior on the Hen roster, will be the first baseman with Robinson at second. Glenn

runs-batted-in last year with 27 in the Hens' 23 games. He hit .368 on the season. Hale hit .300 and Hinton hit .280 last year.

Masin and either Dill or Miranda will be the only non-lettermen in the lineup for the opener.

Steve Tissot, a junior



WHERE'S THE UMPIRE? Baseball Coach Bob Hannah looks on as one of the Hens attempts to score during a recent outdoor workout. Until recently, Hannah's squad, which finished at 15-8 last spring, had been forced to practice indoors due to the unfavorable weather.

Inside Track

Sunshine Superman



By STEVE KOFFLER

Winter didn't officially end until today but don't tell the weatherman.

For the past week many of the sure signs of spring have pervaded the calm Delaware atmosphere. Beautiful Delaware coeds dotted the campus, the Creek was christened, the tennis courts buzzed with frenzied activity, and, Delaware's spring teams were finally able to escape from the confines of the Delaware Fieldhouse and breathe the fresh Delaware air.

No one could have been more happier with the sudden turn of the unpredictable weather than Blue Hen baseball coach Bob Hannah. The Delaware nine opens their 1969 season tomorrow against Villanova and up until last Monday, the only time that the baseballers were able to get outside was when the snow melted. Even then they were forced to practice on the blacktop parking lot of the fieldhouse. Hardly a proper place to play baseball.

But because of the miserable Delaware weather, the baseball diamond was more fit for a mud pie contest than for baseball. So Hannah had his choice of either staying inside or insulting Abner Doubleday, baseball's founding father, and playing on the surface of the parking lot.

In an attempt to keep their arms intact for their sojourn to the sunny shores of California, Hannah's Hens learned to play baseball in a cage inside the Delaware fieldhouse, all the while keeping on their toes trying to avoid a stray javelin thrown by one of Jimmy Flynn's trackmen who shared the fieldhouse with the baseballers and with Joe Shetzler who is practicing for the upcoming NCAA championships, as well as many other sundry athletes who wandered into the fieldhouse.

However, spring sports were never meant to be played indoors. It's hard to hit a baseball 400 feet within Delaware Fieldhouse or to learn to account for wind conditions when driving a golf ball down the fairway, or when hitting a tennis ball.

But now spring has sprung. Gone are the days of the crowded fieldhouse. The omnipresent Delaware ground crew transformed the baseball field back into a baseball field, the all weather tartan track is dry, the lacrosse field is playable and the golf course is again a golf course and everything is right with the world as long as there is sunshine.