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the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 50

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1969



APRIL SHOWERS BRING not only May flowers, but May sun worshippers, female variety. And female sunbathers bring out the Spring Girls' Page. The results will blossom in Tuesday's issue.

University-Community Committee Formed To Hear Mutual Problems

In a move to strengthen and expand university-community relations, President E.A. Trabant announced the formation of a University Community Relations Advisory Committee.

The new committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. George M. Worrlow, vice-president for university relations, will bring together community leaders and university officials in an exchange of information and discussion of mutual problems in the future development of the university.

According to Worrlow, the committee will "attempt to let the community know a little better what common problems exist between the university and community." He termed the project "an off-campus phase of the community design."

Formation of the group,

Trabant said, was undertaken several weeks ago out of concern for the welfare of the university's neighbors in the greater Newark area.

"The re-evaluation of our planning programs is being undertaken at this time," Trabant noted, "so that both the Newark community and the university community, by working together, will give basic and reliable information upon which to develop an improved understanding of the factors which will strengthen and expand university-community relations."

"Our purpose," Trabant said, "is to have a group of public minded citizens, knowledgeable about university, governmental, and

socio-civic affairs, to think, advise, and work with us."

"We need the detached but constructive advice of such a group," he said, "to help us chart our course in meeting the university's continuing responsibility to the citizens of the community and the state."

The university is preparing a University Community Design as a guide in planning future academic programs and the physical expansion of the university over the next five and ten years.

Members of the community and university who at this time have consented to serve with Dr. Worrlow on the advisory committee include Mayor

(Continued to Page 8)

Alumni Association Holds 100th Reunion; Day Features Classes, Tours, Sports

Tomorrow the University of Delaware Alumni Association will hold its 100th reunion.

In an effort to create renewed support for reopening a closed Delaware College under the Land-Grant Act, the Board of Trustees authorized the first Alumni Reunion in 1869. Some 18,000 alumni have been invited to this 100th renewal.

Certain classes in sociology, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, and music will be open to alumni from 9 to 11 a.m.

Traditional campus bus tours will be conducted 10 and 11:30 a.m. A special program of carillon music for the Class of 1907 will be played by Henry N. Lee,

associate professor of music, at 2 p.m.

Sports enthusiasts will have a choice of baseball or lacrosse at 2 p.m., or an aquatic show at 2:30 p.m. In baseball the Blue Hens will host St. Joseph's, while the lacrosse team takes on Lebanon Valley.

Football fans will be able to relive the thrills of last December's Delaware versus Indiana State contest when a film of the Boardwalk Bowl game is shown from 3:45 to 5 p.m.

The annual business meeting will be at 11 a.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center, with Miss

Dorothy M. Welsh, '44, presiding. President E.A. Trabant will extend greetings

at the Alumni Association luncheon in the Dover Room of the Student Center, where the newly elected officers will be announced.

Individual classes will hold separate meetings, socials and dinners throughout the area today and tomorrow.

Prof Evaluation

As a result of the Bresler-Myers uproar last semester, President E.A. Trabant appointed a Teaching Effectiveness Committee in January.

Improving teaching quality at the university was the target of the study chaired by Dr. Frank Dilley, chairman of the philosophy department. The committee submitted a 49-page report, 15 of which are recommendations to Provost John Shirley, on April 30.

Most controversial of the recommendations supports student systematized ratings as the best teaching evaluating tool.

Linda Good, NUO, one of the students on the committee remarked that she "would like to urge the administration to release the entire document and implement its recommendations."

The two other student committee members Bill Boytim, AG9, and Ericka

Governor Russell W. Peterson delivered a get tough speech to the annual Student Government Association banquet last Sunday night in the Faculty Club dining room.

Vic Sadot, AS9, was named the Outstanding Senior for the 1968-69 year and Rob Graham, ASO, was sworn in as SGA president.

Peterson came out for a hard line against students who engage in disruptive practices on college

campuses. He said that the violence has shifted from the streets to the campuses and that there should not be a "double standard" in dealing with students.

"If a protester breaks the law, he should be arrested like any other law breaker," the governor noted.

He cited that prevalent poor communications between students Board of Trustees, faculty and administration as a prime cause of campus violence. "The situation at Delaware is better than most campuses," Peterson added.

He complimented the outgoing Senate for the work they had done to improve communications with all groups and challenged the incoming Senate to improve these communications.

Dee Lafferty, AS9, past SGA president, expressed her appreciation to the old Senate and presented the annual awards to Senators and advisors.

Sadot received the Outstanding Senator award, Peg Beddingfield, AS1, SGA secretary, received the Senate jester award, and Profs. Robert Bull and Robert Neilson were presented gifts for their service to SGA.

Miss Lafferty swore in Graham as the SGA president and then Graham swore in the rest of the incoming Senate. In his remarks Graham challenged the new Senate to improve upon the record of this year's Senate. "The groundwork has been laid, now we have to build," he commented.

Senior Student Found Dead

University senior Steven R. Heitnen, AS9, was found dead at his apartment near Fair Hill, Md. Wednesday evening, Maryland Police reported.

Police said that the history major was found dead around 6 p.m. Wednesday by his roommate at the old farmhouse they were renting five miles west of Newark.

Police ruled the death an apparent suicide.

An autopsy was to have been performed yesterday by the Maryland Chief Medical Examiner's office in Baltimore.

Heitnen was an honor student and a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha, where he was the fraternity's top scholar for three semesters. He had also served as social chairman.

SGA Budget

Any campus organization normally receiving funds in the SGA budget allocations that have not completed a budget request for the 1969-70 school year should contact Mark McClafferty, treasurer of SGA, by noon Saturday, at 737-9552 or in the SGA office.

The Week In Review

UNIVERSITY PRESS INTERNATIONAL



Amnesty Granted To Irish Protestants

(BELFAST)--Premier James Chichester-Clark of Northern Ireland announced an amnesty which will free Protestant militant clergyman Ian Paisley and Ronald Bunting from prison terms. It also will drop charges against civil rights leaders. Paisley and Bunting were jailed for three months for "Illegal Assembly" when minority Roman Catholics were holding demonstrations. They are eligible for immediate release under the amnesty.

Hopes Seen In Peace Talks

(PARIS)--A seeming change of tone at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris has kindled hopes that yesterday's 16th negotiating session saw some sort of breakthrough. Analysis of statements made by Allied and Communist negotiators indicates a lessening in the number of verbal attacks and threats which have characterized the talks since they opened.

Pueblo Court Martial Requests Denied

(WASHINGTON)--Ignoring the recommendations of a Naval court of inquiry, the Navy top brass has announced that there will be no punishment of members of the Pueblo crew. The court, after hearing testimony on the ship's seizure by the North Koreans, had recommended court martial for Commander Lloyd Bucher and one other officer, plus letters of reprimand for several others.

Government Opposes Right To Organize

(WASHINGTON)--The Nixon administration has come out against legislation that would give farm workers the right to organize under the National Labor Relations Board. In testimony before a senate labor subcommittee today, Labor Secretary George Shultz proposed instead a special board to handle farm labor problems.

Blatchford Appointed Director Of Peace Corps

(WASHINGTON)--A new Peace Corps director has been sworn in. He is Joseph Blatchford. The 34-year-old Blatchford, the youngest agency head in the Nixon administration, took his post with a promise to modernize the Peace Corps. Blatchford said it is "very important to make the Peace Corps relevant to 1969. It's a different world and it's a different America than when the corps was launched in 1961."

Peterson Urges Toughness With Students

(NEWARK)--Delaware Governor Russell Peterson urged college administrators to get tough with disorderly students. In a talk with student government leaders at the University of Delaware in Newark, Peterson said administrators must, in his words, "Learn to draw the line on student unrest." He said there is a difference between giving students a voice in university affairs and giving them command on the campus.

ODD BODKINS



THIS WEEK

TODAY

DRAMA PRODUCTION - "The Investigation," a play by Peter Weiss. In 014 Mitchell Hall at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

T R A C K - M A C Championships. At Lehigh. At Bucknell.

GOLF - Delaware vs. Lehigh. Home at 12:30 p.m.

GOLDIE'S DOOR KNOB - Hard rock - McKendree Spring. Shows are at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

French House Needs Girls

Five vacancies for residence in La Maison Francaise are available for the fall semester, according to Lora Bilton, ED1, a present occupant of the all-French dorm.

Miss Bilton said three new applicants have been accepted, but that five more are needed to fill the all-girl house.

Miss Bilton pointed out that girls at the house are very hopeful that they will be able to fill the vacancies. "Rumor has made it that we might have to close down if we don't get the girls."

Applicants are required to be at least a second semester freshmen, to take a French course each semester, and pledge to use the French language exclusively when inside the house.

Interested students may obtain applications from Mrs. Carol G. Eubanks in room 130 Old College.

TOMORROW

SATURDAY EVENING POP FLICK - "Help." Shows are at 7 and 10 p.m. in Wolf Hall. Admission is 50 cents with an I.D. EQUESTRIAN CLUB HORSE SHOW - Behind Delaware Stadium at 9 a.m.

GOLDIE'S DOOR KNOB - Hard rock - McKendree Spring. Shows at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

BASEBALL - Delaware vs. St. Joseph's. Home at 1:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL - Delaware vs. West Chester. Home at 2 p.m.

LACROSSE - Delaware vs. Lebanon Valley. Home at 2 p.m.

TRACK - MAC Championships at Lehigh.

TENNIS - MAC Tournament at Bucknell.

SUNDAY

SUNDAY CINEMA - "Marat - Sade." In Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

BUS TOUR TO THE WILMINGTON PLAYHOUSE - "Cabaret." Student discount tickets available in room 100 of the Student Center.

ALPHA ZETA RODEO - At 1:30 p.m. Tickets on sale for \$1.50.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK - Mr. Robert Hemstreet, minister of the Unitarian Fellowship, will speak on "The Leadership of Jesus." At 10:30 a.m.

MONDAY

GOLF - Delaware vs. Drexel and St. Joseph's. Home at 12:30 p.m.

Major Steckel Cites Need For Military Journalists

Tuesday night, Maj. Chester Steckel, assistant professor of military science, addressed the E331E class concerning public relations work in the United States Army.

The purpose of his talk was to interest students, both men and women, in journalism careers in the Army. In his words, he wanted to "build up the image of the Army."

Maj. Steckel commented on the need for college graduates in the field of army publications. "The army needs journalists especially college graduates."

When asked whether or not a person had much freedom working on publications, he simply stated, "pretty much."

He also stated that when in publications, one is independent of the active army.

The head of the army publications in Washington D.C. is Gen. Westmoreland, and next to him is the Chief of Information of the U.S. Army. The rest of the system is set up with information officers (commanders) at division levels.

One of the high points brought out in his talk was the accuracy of the reports of casualties in Viet Nam. Maj. Steckel insisted all figures are accurate, "although sometimes casualties could be counted two or three times by different authorities, therefore the result being double or triple."

'Neath The Arches

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Pinned: Brother Barry Ebersole, AS2, to Miss Judy Steward, EDO.

Brother Ray Hofmann, BE1, to Miss June Foster, Hoolins College.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Pinned: Brother Keith Knauss, EGO, to Miss Ann A. Burr (Amber), EDO.

Engaged: Brother Steve Rash, BE9, to Miss Joanne Peterson, Zeta Phi Omega, Brevard Junior College, Titusville, Fla.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Pinned: Brother Jay Mason, ASO, to Miss Camille Czajkowski, Wilmington, Del.

Engaged: Brother Rowan Perkins, ASO, to Miss Patricia Raum, ASO.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Engaged: Brother Mike Levitsky, AGO, to Miss Janet Neville, ED9.

Brother Russ Mattison, USAF, to Miss Donna Dalby, EDO.

ALSO ON CAMPUS:

Pinned: Bill Margerum, AS9, to Miss Debbie Muhlenberg, ASO.

Engaged: Robert Dearden, BE9, to Miss Ellen Norris, ASO.

William Philips, AG1, to Miss Barbara Lee Bennett, HE1.

Engaged: Michael S. Heath, Newark, to Miss Susan M. Stillman, NU9.

Gary G. Washington, BEO, to Miss Karen Anne Otteni, ED2.

Richard M. Farmer, Jr., EDO, to Miss Dottie Muhlenberg, ASO.

Married: Ira Kupferman,

BE9, to Miss Meryl Lee Kauffman, Wilmington.

Midshipmen Chris Benjes, Annapolis, class of '70 to Miss Virginia Bauman, HEO.

Richard Farmer, EDO, to Miss Dorothy Hopkins, HEO.

Senior Captures Prize In Silver Opinion Contest

Carole Ann Price, AS9, has been awarded one of the 100 "Starter Set" prizes for her entry in Reed and Barton's Silver Opinion competition.

Miss Price, one of nearly 30,000 university women entering the contest this spring, will receive approximately \$75 in sterling, fine china and crystal.

Her pattern selections were as follows: Reed & Barton's "English Provincial" sterling silver, Franciscan's "Constantine" china and Fostoria's "Promise" crystal. Pictures of the winning combinations will be posted on all the bulletin boards of girls dormitories.

Reed and Barton has also announced ten major scholarship winners. The scholarships, which ranged from \$100 to \$500, were offered as grand prizes in the competition.



DEBBIE KING of Georgetown, Delaware, a member of the University of Delaware Equestrian Club, takes her Welsh pony over a brush jump in the pony hunter class at a recent horse show. Miss King is program chairman for the Equestrian Club's Sunday schooling show. The program will begin at 9 a.m. -rain or shine-behind the Delaware Football stadium. A donation of 50 cents will give show attendees a chance at a \$15 gift certificate from John Wanamakers.

Court Issues Restraining Order To Keep Phoenix Center Open Until End Of May

Despite recent controversy about the Phoenix, the closing has been delayed at least until May 26 as a result of a mix-up by the City of Newark and a Court of Chancery restraining order issued early this week.

The closing order came a week ago in a letter from City Manager Edward R. Stiff to the Rev. Robert Andrews, director of the Pres-

byterian-sponsored center at 20 Orchard Road. The city has alleged that the center is in violation of zoning, building and fire codes.

The Phoenix Center is a campus coffee house which has been operating since April 1963. Last fall the Phoenix became involved in a controversy with the Presbyterian Church because it rents office space to the Heterodoxical Voice, a New Left newspaper.

It was suggested by attorney Ernest S. Wilson Jr., that the closing order was issued by Stiff for "quite another reason than code violations." He did not elaborate.

The spotlight tonight will focus on Bruce Delaney, a contemporary poet and songwriter from New Hope, Pa. Delaney will read his own poetry as well as present a variety of songs he has composed.

Also featured will be a discussion on "ROTC and the University Campus" with three ROTC cadets-Dave Dyer, DE9; Randy Young, AS9; and Glenn Paulsen, AS9, serving as speakers. A question and answer period will follow.

Admission to the program is 50 cents. Tomorrow night the Phoenix serves as a quiet place to talk with friends or a date. Admission is free Saturday nights.

New Events Policy To Go Into Effect

A new policy concerning use of university facilities goes into effect Monday, according to David B. Ganoe, assistant director of the Student Center.

Ganoe's announcement said his office, in room 107 of the Student Center, will accept requests for major campus events such as dances, playbills, concerts, lecture series and symposia for next year.

In the event of conflicts, particularly for concerts and dances, the requests will be referred to the recreation committee.

Requests for the use of facilities for 1969-70 can not be considered confirmed until written notice to that effect has been received by the applicant. The summer address of the applicant should be written on the facilities request form.

Regular meetings of clubs, organizations and student-faculty committees may be scheduled at the beginning of the fall semester when the class schedules of the participants in the planned meetings are set.

SGA Disapproves Action To Keep Wolkind Out

Activist George Wolkind received backing at the first meeting of the 1969-1970 Student Government Association Senate Sunday evening.

In other major action the Senate elected officers for the year. Bill Osborne, AS1, was elected Speaker of the Senate. Also elected were Bill Woodford, AGO, parliamentary Sabina Bobzin, AS1P, corresponding secretary, and Camille Yancho, ED2, recording secretary. The positions are new under the new SGA Constitution.

In a resolution passed 29-7, with one abstention, the SGA expressed "avid disapproval" of the university's action warning former student Wolkind to stay off campus or face persecution.

Acting under state law which says that any person who is not a student may be asked to leave the campus for just cause, acting vice-president Donald P. Hardy last week sent a letter to Wolkind telling him not to appear on university grounds without university permission.

Hardy's letter was precipitated by an incident in the Faculty Dining Club in which Wolkind and nine undergraduates shouted profanities in protesting the proposed awarding to

ex-governor Charles Terry of an honorary degree.

SGA does not agree that Wolkind should be banned from campus. In their resolution they said the consider Wolkind "to be welcome on campus at any time he chooses." They further expressed disapproval of the state law which gives the university the power to exclude outsiders from their campus.

Hall Directors Say Open Dorms Ran Smoothly

The premiere of the Men's Residence Hall Association Visitation Policy came off with "no problems."

The main comment of the hall directors questioned was that "everything ran smoothly and there were no problems."

Although all men's dorms had the option to have open doors Sunday afternoon many were not well attended.

Steve Rice, director of Gilbert C, said that "out of a possible 95 students, four attended, two of which were advisors. But I don't consider this any problem—just because they have them, they

(Continued to Page 8)

Governor Sets Month For Focus On Drugs

Governor Russell W. Peterson has called for a full-scale educational effort this month on the problem of drug use and abuse.

He urged that "during this month all schools throughout the First State devote a portion of instructional time

to the topic of drugs and their effects."

He also proposed that the "full impact of drug abuse" be conveyed to parents through newsletters, Parent-Teacher Association meetings and "whatever additional means the schools can utilize."

"I request, for this purpose, the full cooperation of the Department of Public Instruction, the Educational Television Network and all other agencies having any connection with this problem."

The Governor's statements are part of a proclamation establishing this month as "Drug Education Month in Delaware."

He also called for starting to plan "a sustained effort" that would "reach all students" during the coming school year.

Peterson said the problem of drug use and abuse is "becoming more acute among our youth. Education about the hazards of drugs is the most effective way to combat this problem."

The Governor last month convened a day-long conference to discuss the matter and to initiate educational programs designed to reach students. The conference was recorded on television for classroom use.

For English Excellence

Students Receive Awards

By KERRY MCKENNEY

In a special ceremony held in the Ewing Room yesterday, the English department presented several awards for academic excellence to outstanding students.

Dr. E.H. Rosenberry, chairman of the department, presented Kathleen McKinley, AS9, with the Margaret Lynam Tindall Plaque, honoring her as the senior with the highest cumulative index in the study of English literature.

Two freshmen distinguished in the ceremony were Roseann Poppitti, GS2, who received the Dean's Prize for outstanding improvement in English composition, and Dominique Coulet du Gard, winner of the Bancroft Award for best writing in freshmen Composition.

WRITING AWARDS

In addition to these departmental awards, the winners of the annual creative writing contests were also announced. Two divisions, poetry and prose, were represented in the contests.

Mr. Gibbons Ruark, Poet in Residence, and member of the English department, made the poetry awards. Prizes for winning prose were

presented by Mr. John Keats, author of several novels (including "The Crack in the Picture Window") and magazine articles.

POETRY, PROSE

The Academy of Poets Award went to Vincent Bonkoski, a graduate student and instructor of English at West Chester College. The Robert Hillyer Memorial Awards in Poetry and Prose were presented to Robert Chartowitch, a first year graduate student in art history, and David Hatcher, a senior in business administration.

Jerome McCarthy, a freshman English major, received the Ida Conlyn Sedwick Prose Award. Nona Kistler, a junior English major, was presented with an engraved silver award from the National League of American Pen Women. This is the second year in succession that Miss Kistler has received the award.

Entries in the creative writing contest were submitted to a committee from the English department who did the preliminary judging. Selected manuscripts were then sent to the final judges, who presented the awards at the ceremony.

Why Violence?

The annual Student Government Association Senate banquet held every spring is a reporter's paradise. As mundane and sentimental as the banquet appears, good copy flows from the mouths of those speaking to the assembled student legislators.

It was last spring that Board of Trustees chairman, James M. Tunnell, Jr. declared that there was no need for the Trustees to communicate with students and that everything was rosy at the university. Mr. Tunnell may never live down those words, at least not until the present group of students graduates.

This year many interesting statements were made by the guest speaker, Gov. Russell W. Peterson who contributed his share of the "get tough" with college students that is seeming to pervade every political speech made today.

The Governor noted that the violence has moved off the streets and onto the campuses. This has to be one of the understatement of the year.

Certainly the violence has moved onto the campuses and while, obviously it is not the same people who are fighting, the causes for the violence are basically the same. The armed human beings at Cornell are not the same human beings Watts but they are bound by similar environments. While every politician attacked the violence in the streets of Detroit and are now attacking the violence at Columbia, very few are seriously attacking one of the causes of this violence.

We do not condone campus violence, we abhor it as a method of accomplishing goals; however, the roots of violence in America must be attacked by our nation's leaders. The main cause is not the movies, books or even the Smothers Brothers. It is the disgraceful war in Vietnam. Politicians should stop spending so much time thinking of ways to penalize college students through loss of scholarship and suspensions. College students are penalized enough by Vietnam.

Our Man Hoppe

The Great Kumquat Revolt

By ART HOPPE

Once upon a time, there was a man named Grovell Grommet, who was a good American and answered every question his Government asked him.

The day he was born, the Government began asking questions about him. So that it could certify he had come alive.

When he applied for a driver's license, registered for the draft or paid his income taxes, the Government asked him a hundred questions. And every ten years The Census Taker would drop around to ask him a thousand more.

And it would keep asking questions about him until the day he died. So that it could certify he was no longer here.

All the information about Grommet—including that garnered from family, friends and associates—was stored in the growing National Data Bank. Just as it was for every other good American.

In fact, the computers at the National Data Bank knew more about Grommet than even his wife. But like all good Americans, he didn't much care.

"I guess it makes the Government more efficient," he would say with a shrug. "And everybody's for that."

Then the 1980 Census rolled around. The Census Taker knocked on the door.

"Would you mind answering a few questions for your Government," said The Census Taker, "under penalty of a \$500 fine and or two months in jail?"

"As a good American," said Grommet, "I'd be glad to do my part for a more efficient Government."

So Grommet gladly answered the usual questions about how often he took a bath, telephoned his aged mother, watched re-runs of "I Love Lucy's Granddaughter" and changed his underwear.

For 90 minutes, Grommet gladly answered questions. "Number 278," said The Census Taker. "Do you prefer your canned kumquats whole or peeled?"

It was then that something inside Grovell Grommet snapped.

"How I prefer my kumquats is none of the Government's business," he said, folding his arms adamantly.

"That does not compute," said The Census Taker. "Everything is the Government's business."

Grommet was tried under the long-standing Census Law for impeding Governmental efficiency and sentenced to two months in jail. But the case caused a stir.

Across the country, people wondered to themselves what kumquats had to do with Government. And though few were willing to risk jail by refusing to answer, The Census Taker began garnering some surprising information.

When the giant computer at the National Data Bank calculated that the average good American family preferred its kumquats parboiled, took 104.3 baths a week and never changed its underwear, it knew a revolt was brewing.

The computer contacted the President: "URGE IMMEDIATE TAKE-OVER IN NAME OF IBM." But the President unfortunately malfunctioned, blowing two diodes and an anode, and was found slumped over his desk with his circuits still smoking.

The National Data Bank, recognizing defeat, self-destructed in five seconds. And human beings went back to governing themselves.

Grommet was declared a national hero. "By the way," asked a reporter. "How do you like your kumquats?"

"None of your damn business," said Grommet. This became the national motto and good Americans lived happily, if inefficiently, ever after. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

"Sorry — We're Feeding All The Mouths We Can"



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The Review

VOL. 91 NO. 50

MAY 9, 1969

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Published twice weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices are located on the third floor of the Student Center. Phone: 735-2619. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university. Advertising and subscription rates on request.

Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10017.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



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ELECTRIC VIOLIN AND GUITAR of the McKendree Spring provide part of the electronic folk sound for the group's successful week at Goldie's Door Knob. Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

McKendree Spring Shake Listeners At Goldies

By CATHY COPSON

Since Monday Goldie's Door Knob has been the scene of a fantastic, free nightly gathering. It seems the campus does have good musical taste; the audience has been growing with each performance. The attraction is the McKendree Spring, a beautiful electric folk group.

The Spring's distinctive, powerful sound is produced by a phenomenal blend of guitars and amplified violin, with the addition of a theremin.

Leader Fran McKendree's vocals are extremely versatile—he can wail on songs like "John Wesley Harding," while being gently emotive in "No Regrets."

When Martin Slutsky on guitar takes a lead ride, especially in the driving "If the Sun Should Rise," the Door Knob really rattles.

Bassist Larry Tucker grooves on his own, while dexterously remaining

relevant to the other performers.

Contributing greatly to the group's unique sound is Michael Dreyfuss, who does out-of-sight things with violin, viola, and electronic effects.

Besides their great interpretations of, among others, Dylan, Tom Rush, and Gordon Lightfoot, the McKendree Spring also do their own poetically intellectual "Spock" on their well put-together Decca album.

The McKendree Spring is incredibly "together" in every sense. If you groove on music and have not yet experienced this group's sound, don't miss their final appearances at Goldie's tonight and tomorrow night.

Hopefully, this week's scene at the Door Knob will set a precedent for future campus entertainment.

E-52 Lab Show Holds 'Abraham' In-The-Round

E-52's next presentation, "Abraham," an experimental production based on the Biblical story of Abraham and Isaac will be shown this Wednesday through Sunday, in the First Presbyterian Church, at 17 West Main Street.

The performances of "Abraham" had been moved from Mitchell Hall as a result of the inauguration of Dr. E. A. Trabant as the 22nd president of the university. The new theatre piece is also more suited to a theatre-in-the-round form, which is more easily accomplished in the Old Stone Building.

Directing "Abraham" is Dr. William A. Bruehl, assistant professor in the drama department. Commenting on the production, Dr. Bruehl says that "Abraham" is a work that springs out of the 'New

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Johnny Winter Explodes New Singer Resurrects Blues

By RASPIVO

Johnny Winter, an albino blues guitarist from Texas, has made it big with two new albums in one month, after 6 years of playing in honky-tonk clubs in the South. The explosion of his popularity says quite a bit about where the blues is going today.

The first album, Johnny Winter: The Progressive Blues Experiment (Imperial, LP-12431), was recorded at the Vulcan Gas Company (what's that?) in Austin, Texas and can best be described as gusty. Winter thunders in, mixing a Muddy Waters-Jimi Hendrix guitar sound with a raunchy drawl-scream vocal, akin to nothing this side of the Pecos River.

Winter's albino-black soul glimmers in the cut, "Tribute to Muddy," in which he acknowledges his debt to the Chicago blues tradition. Then he explodes into his own

blues-rock riffs on the tight-cohesive "Black Cat Bone" and "It's My Own Fault." On the latter cut, blues runs merge with sensually wild Hendrix-like

free-floating guitar explorations with Winter screaming encouragement to his flying sex.

After his debut, New

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Student Offers New Ideas On Open Dorms Situation

By HENRIK KYHLE

Completely open dorms - no "hours" for anybody - no visitation restrictions -- do we want that at Delaware?

Without any pretensions on exactness in terms of perfect statistical sampling and with the sole intention to find a tendency, The Review went out on the mall one sunny day and asked 100 students, 50 males and 50 co-eds.

The idea definitely appealed to roughly two thirds of them; out of the negative answers about the same proportion, two thirds, came from females.

However, it seemed as if the idea, though met with a positive response by most of the students, was rather regarded as utopic -- the answer "yes, but we will never get it" was very common.

STUDENTS' COMMENTS

Pat Djakowich, ASO; The way students here plan and take responsibilities proves their ability to take completely open dorms, as well.

Sue Steinle, AS2: No, I like the privacy of all one sex in my dorm.

Anonymous co-ed, ED2: That's fine, then you don't have to break your neck to get in at 2 O'clock in the night!

Phil Crifasi, AS1: If the concept of the university is to produce mature individuals, they should not impose restrictions on our private life.

Linda Alsid, ASO: For girls no, for boys it is fine--maybe they will even have to clean their rooms then!

The last statement may sound somewhat peculiar, but the opinion "different sexes -- different rules," together with the feeling that a non-restrictional system would imply intrusion on people's privacy, came up repeatedly. Among the positive arguments, the one that responsibilities foster maturity dominated, together with a general "why not"-feeling.

EUROPEAN EXPERIENCE

This reporter spent a year at a European university living in a men's corridor in a co-ed dormitory. The only rules were respect of the closed door and the responsibility not to disturb your neighbor. The university in question also has "integrated" corridors, and during the year complaints were heard from nowhere.

The system worked well, and a comparison in terms of social maturity between these students and their Delaware counterparts undoubtedly favors the first category - conclusions about what causes what are left to the reader.

Wanting to get somewhat more profound aspects on the situation, we went to two social scientists - Dr. Frank R. Scarpitti, associate professor of sociology, and to Dr. Albert E. Myers, associate professor of psychology.

Dr. Scarpitti: "Most people act as maturely as they are expected to act. I do not think that orgies would be the effect of a permissive policy, the attitudes would follow general rules in the student body."

"Our expectations on college aged people are inconsistent," he continues. "They are supposed to fight in Viet Nam, but we give them no exhibit of social responsibilities."

Dr. Scarpitti has much faith and confidence in the students: "A tremendous change from an indifferent student body to seriously involved people is very obvious only in this decade -- an issue like open dorms will be inevitable within a very short time. The universities would certainly like to get rid of the responsibilities of the paternal system, but they are in a difficult dilemma, being under increased pressure from both parents and, on the other hand, liberated students."

SEX RESTRICTIONS

Dr. Myers sees as the main objective of the current system the restriction on the sexual activities of the students, and finds it, in that respect, utterly unhealthy: "The system fosters exploitiveness, attitudes where the woman is a mere sex-object; it is an obstacle in the process of developing more mature beings."

"A non-restrictive policy," Dr. Myers says, "would imply a more relaxed sex-life for those to whom it is appropriate. As a whole, the student must be given the opportunity to build up a relationship with a person of the opposite sex in privacy - from the time you are two years old and on you can invite someone to your home; if you are a college student you can not -- where is the consistency?"

SHERMAN CONFIDENT

Will we ever get completely open dorms at the university? "Certainly!"

Men's Residence Hall Association President Mike Sherman, ASO says. "It is just a question of convincing the general public opinion in

(Continued to Page 6)

GREEK NEWS BRIEFS

The visitation policy and the new rush rules were aired at Tuesday's Central Fraternity Governance meeting at the Kappa Alpha house and both were sent back into committee.

However, with a bit more of hard work, difficult at this Spring Weekend time of the year, both proposals should be reviewed again this Tuesday.

Also to be presented at the meeting will be a report on the progress of the judicial system that Howie Meyers, ATO, has been busy with.

The following night, the third joint AIFC-CFG dinner will be held in order to present new information on housing. The Housing Committee, headed by Ernie Hartland, LXA, is expected to announce further recommendations, going beyond their White Paper that was released April 16. The paper recommended that the CFG endorse the construction of a Fraternity-Sorority Park built on university land, jointly developed, and institutionally financed.

Last Saturday, the brothers and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega helped beautify Newark by planting shrubs and flowers on various traffic islands throughout the city. It was their annual Help Day in which they perform service to the community.

Abraham...

(Continued from Page 5)

Theatre' movement. As such it is the first work of that time that has been attempted in Delaware."

Following each performance there will be a faculty-student discussion of the production and new theatre techniques. Members of the university faculty from several disciplines will participate, and comment is invited from the audience as well as cast, playwright and director.

The show will be presented at 8:15 p.m. each night. The seating capacity in the building will be a mere 280 at each performance, so an early reservation by calling the ticket office in Mitchell Hall is recommended.

Phi Kappa Tau is looking forward to the Parent-Alumni Open House and dedication of their recently completed addition to the chapter house tomorrow. Scheduled speakers include President E. A. Trabant and Phi Kappa Tau National Council Member Robert J.K. Butz.

Dave Reifschneider, ADU, president of Eta Kappa Nu, reports that three greeks were initiated into that Electrical Engineering honorary on Wednesday. The new initiates are Joe Andrisani, KA, Bob Johnson, ADU, and Keith Knauss, DTD.

Kappa Alpha sends congratulations to Brother John Seitz on his acceptance into Scabbard and Blade. KA also sends best wishes to Brothers Bill Podgorski, Kendall Phillips, Barry Johnson and Bob Fischer on their receipt of awards for academic achievement at ceremonies on Honors Day.

The Rev. Richard Strazeky spoke on the urban crisis at the Theta Chi house on Wednesday night, and all the brothers were thankful to hear the Methodist Action speaker.

Alpha Delta Upsilon reports that T. Albert Nickles, assistant dean of men, spoke to them Monday night at their monthly cultural dinner. The brothers were grateful to hear him speak of the future of fraternities on this campus and nationally.

Nickles was also the guest of Pi Kappa Alpha Wednesday night. This Wednesday, Maj. Don B. Munson, assistant professor of military science, will speak to the Pikes.

Phi Kappa Tau proudly announces the initiation of seventeen new brothers last Tuesday: Ken Aldridge, Don Anthony, Paul Behringer, Rick Browne, George Cotcher, John Cunningham, Dave Detwiler, Jim Fleagle, John Floyd, Bob Greenwood, Scott Maher, Dave Manchester, Dave Rutter, Butch Reed, Tony Severino, George Stager and Gary Willoughby.

The Brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha heartily

congratulates and welcomes its new Brothers to the fold: Eric Perkins, Pete Rittenhouse, John Hammond, Paul Heckles, Bill Shepperd, Steve Harbourne, Ted Haldeman, Jim Moyer, Joe Owsley, Kirk Johnson, Brian Doll, Fred Polaski and Don Hadley.

The brotherhood of Alpha Delta Upsilon congratulates and welcomes nine new brothers: Stu Bailey, Chip Bixler, Bob DeRoy, Dave Grim, Bill Hatter, Bob McNutt (a graduate student and DU from Clarkson), Pete Pizzolongo, Tom Schaich and Dave Williams.

ATO sends congratulations to newly initiated brothers Greg Adley, Joe Avigdor, Randy Balluff, Tom Bayley, Lee Goldstein, Phil Haggerty, Buzz Hennessey, Chuck Highfield, Rudy Kruase, Don Linsenmann, Steve Morris, Ralph Palmer, Lee Sibley, Mark Siena, Bill Stoebe, Bob Stowe, Younus Tabani, Steve Winter, Cam Yorkston, Mike Masoncup and Chuck Dvorak.

Delt Weekend '69 is now a memory and a great one, the Delt's report. The entire Brotherhood would like to congratulate their newest pinsister, Amber, and brother Knauss, to whom Spring Weekend means more than just a memory.

KA reminds everyone not to miss the parade today when the Brotherhood marches down campus to pick up their dates for the Old South Ball tonight.

This weekend is also Theta Chi's Spring Weekend. The Thetas move down to the Granary tonight and travel to Rehoboth tomorrow and Sunday.

Last night, Spring Weekend began for Lambda Chi Alpha. Brothers and their dates floated the night away to the sweet soul of the Magnetics.

ATO's brothers are looking forward to a big Spring Weekend. Tonight there will be a formal dinner dance at the Great Oaks Yacht Club, with dancing to the sounds of the Carlyles.

PIKA's Dreamgirl Weekend will commence tonight with a hayride, continue tomorrow night at Great Oaks Yacht Club with a formal dinner-dance

Progressive...

(Continued from Page 5)

York discovered Winter, and his old friend Mike Bloomfield and Steve Paul (owner of the N.Y. club The Scene), whisked him up to the Big City. For his second album, Johnny was captured by the pop music octopus Columbia Records, Inc. Cutting the album in Nashville, Winter had a lot of help this time--too much, in fact.

Joining his mediocre back-up group of Tommy Shannon (bass) and John Turner (drums), were about 15 studio musicians and innumerable "production assistants." The result: a less spontaneous sound and toned-down vocals. The guts of the blues had been truncated and left in Texas, in the move to the big-time studio.

OLD VS. NEW

And what do the old Chicago bluesmen think about "progressive blues?" This is Howlin' Wolf's new album. He doesn't like it. He didn't like his electric guitar at first either. (Cadet Concept, LPS-319) is the full title of a new release. Somebody convinced Howlin' Wolf (nee Chester Burnett) to record an electric blues album. He knows it's a

bummer: three guitars replete with fuzz-tones and wa-wa pedals just doesn't complement Wolf's deep-throated, shouting blues. The songs are old standbys--"Spoonful," "Smokestack Lightning," "Evil," etc.--but the guitar arrangements are not in the least cohesive with the essence of the blues.

GOOD BEAT

A recent 45 release does have what approximates the "way back" blues sound built up on a "good beat" base. "Try a Little Tenderness" (an old Otis Redding cut) by Three Dog Night is a

chronicle of the development of "progressive blues." It opens with a subdued organ and vocals reminiscent of Otis Spann (from Muddy Waters Blues Band). Then the drum leads the vocal into an "Otis Redding" shout. In the third movement, the guitar adds the hip touch.

Although interesting in its progressions and juxtaposition of style, Three Dog Night's version of the blues results in an incohesive whole weaker than the sum of its parts. The feeling just isn't there.

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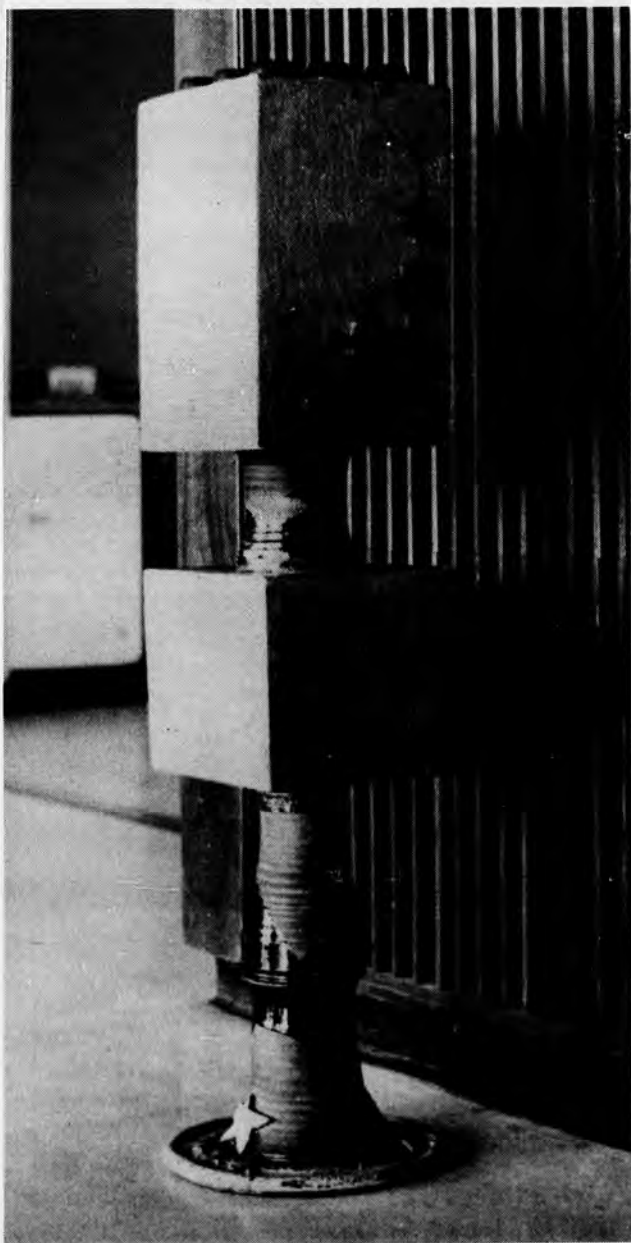
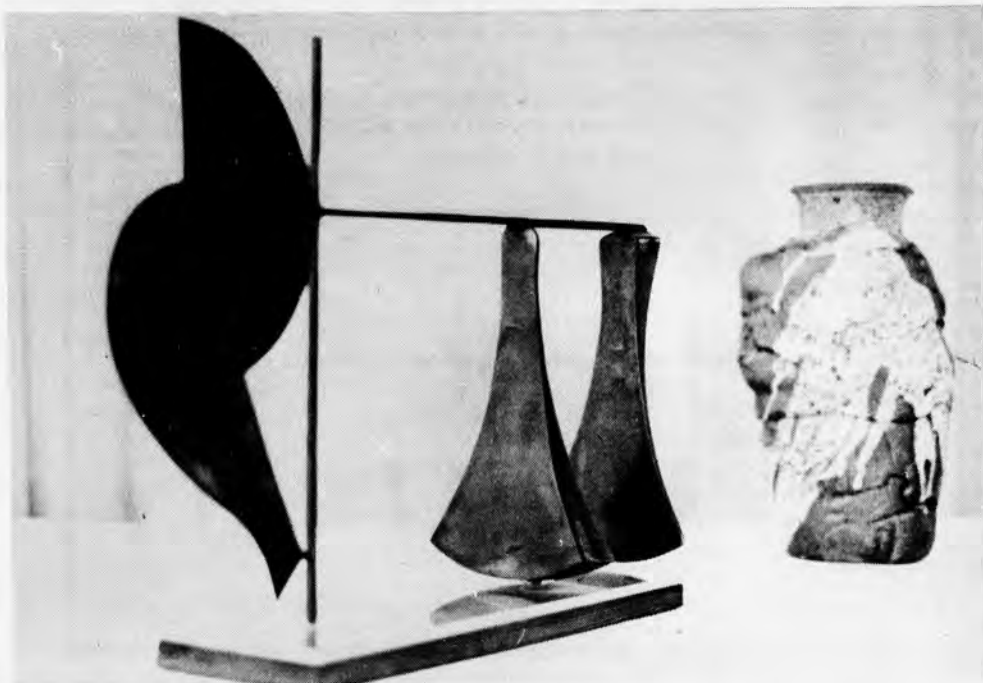
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Text and Photos

By

Farhud Batmanglich



Spectrum

Sunday marked the opening of "Spectrum"—the annual art show presented by the university art majors. Although the initial attendance was poor, it is hoped that students will take advantage of the exhibit before its closing on May 18.

This exhibition includes many purchasable works from the aesthetic areas of painting, graphic design, design ceramics, jewelry, typography and sculpture. The field of photography, which finally was added to the art curriculum last fall and has drawn quite a bit of well-merited attention, is represented for the first time.

The show presents an excellent opportunity for the student to acquire reasonable priced art works for his own enjoyment.

WIDE RANGE

"Spectrum," a title received only three years ago, has proven itself to be worthy of its name by presenting a continuous range of the artistic avenues of expression. Approximately equal representation of each area is on display. An exceptionally large number of paintings are to be viewed in the Rodney Room.

Throughout the school year each instructor differentially selected student work to be exhibited. Students were allowed to submit additional works which were juried by several instructors from the department. These few decided which pieces were to be presented in the show. Students were not penalized for rejected works.

DESIGN WINNERS

Among the exhibitors are six art majors who recently won recognition in the St. Regis tenth annual collegiate packaging design contest. Chosen to receive awards ranging from a second place medal to honorable mention were the package designs of Don Urie, Melinda Parsons, Farhud Batmanglich, Paul Thien, Irene Pratt, and Richard Codor.

This year the show was expanded once again to make possible a more accurate presentation of the ever-expanding role of all art forms both on the campus and in the community.

NEW HOME

After having outgrown its traditional residence in Recitation Hall, the home of the art department, "Spectrum" was moved to the main lounge of the Student Center for its showing last year. This year the increase in volume necessitated the use of the Rodney Room and a reading room as well. Expansion also resulted in more advertisement of the show.

An increase in student involvement has resulted in the best showing to date. Under the direction and assistance of Charles Rowe, assistant professor of art, interested art students began preparing for the show several weeks ago. Their combined efforts resulted in the construction of additional props to accommodate the expanded volume and a carefully developed plan for the physical layout of "Spectrum."

An important innovation was introduced into this year's exhibition in the form of a \$1000 purchase fund. Any part or all of the fund may be spent in the purchase of student work by the art department. Those works bought by the department are to be added to the art department collection.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENTS

APARTMENT TO SUBLET from June 10 to end of Aug. Furnished 2-bedroom apartment. Married couple preferred. 368-4970.

AIR CONDITIONED, CARPETED APARTMENT TO SUBLET for summer (or longer if wanted). Houses two to five comfortably, more if you want. Man, woman or beast. Call Gil at 368-7775 after 9 p.m.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses for summer in air-conditioned apt. Call Dave Pody 366-9793.

APARTMENT FOR RENT 1413 Delaware Ave. (corner Del. & Rodney Sts.) Wilmington; 5 rooms, 2 bathrooms, vestibule, kitchen; Price: \$150 month; month-to-month lease; unfurnished; Ideal for college students wishing to commute and desiring spacious quarters at economical budget. Contact: Ed Laird, 003 Sharp Hall, U. of Del. 737-9836.

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Community...

(Continued from Page 1)

Norma Handloff, Frederick Massado, president, Newark Civic Association; Dr. George V. Kirk, superintendent of the Newark Special School District, and Dr. C. Harold Brown, director of the division of urban affairs at the university.



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Grads To Decide On GSA Status

Voting by all university graduate students to ratify the revised Graduate Student Association Constitution will take place next week.

The designated times and places are as follows:

Tuesday--10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of Hall Education Building.

Wednesday--10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in lobby of Memorial Hall.

Thursday--10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center opposite the main desk.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I. NAME AND PURPOSES

1. The name of this organization is the Graduate Student Association of the University of Delaware, hereafter cited as Association.

2. The purposes of the organization are: to provide a forum for ideas and a means of communication for the entire graduate community of the University; to provide conditions for interaction among graduate students by improving interdepartmental communications; to act as the representative of the graduate student members to the University, to the community, and to other universities. This organization operates within the college of Graduate Studies, subject only to the Bylaws, Resolutions and Policies of the Board of Trustees of the University.

ARTICLE II. MEMBERSHIP

1. Membership in the association is automatic for all full time graduate students as defined by the College of Graduate Studies and by the Bylaws of the Association.

ARTICLE III. OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES

1. The name of the representative body of the Graduate Student Association is the Graduate Student Council, hereafter cited as the Council.

2. The officers are a President, a Vice-President, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, and a Treasurer.

3. The duties of the officers are as defined by the most recent edition of Robert's Rules of Order.

4. The officers are elected by the department/college representatives at the October Council meeting. The Association members from each department/college will hold an election to elect their representative(s) to the Council prior to the October Council meeting. A representative elected as an officer vacates his position as a representative, and the Association members from his department/college will fill this vacancy. Officers of the Council, retain their right to vote on all questions.

5. Candidates for office must be Association members; they will be nominated by the Nomination Committee and/or from the floor. Nominations for officers will be made at the last regular Council meeting prior to the meeting at which the election takes place. The candidate receiving a plurality of votes will be elected and will assume office immediately.

6. Representation will be accorded to each graduate department/college which has Association members. Each such department/college will have at least one representative and additional representation will be proportionally determined according to the Bylaws of the Association. All questions as to the validity and number of representatives or the number of departments/colleges will be subject to the Council.

7. The term of a representative will be one year commencing in October upon election. A representative will assume his place in the Council at the first

Council meeting after his election.

8. If any representative vacates his position in the Council his department/college will elect another representative to serve out his term. If any officers, other than the President, vacates his office, the Council will elect another Association member to fill his unexpired term. If the Presidency is vacated, the Vice-President assumes that office and a new Vice-President will be elected.

9. Method and manner of election of a representative(s) will be left to the various departments/colleges. Impeachment and removal of any representative is left exclusively to his department/college. Impeachment and removal of any officer will be by two-thirds of the Council members present and voting.

ARTICLE IV. MEETINGS

1. Regular meetings of the Council will be held at least once a month during the regular school year at specific times to be determined by the Bylaws of the Association.

2. Special meetings of the Council will be called by the President or by petition of twenty per cent of the Council members.

3. A quorum will consist of a majority of the duly elected Council members.

4. All motions will be approved by a majority of the Council members present and voting.

5. All Association policy decisions of the Council will go into effect after six class days, unless twenty per cent of the Association members from at least three departments/colleges make a written request for a referendum and/or an open meeting of the Association on this decision. In all cases the referendum of the Association members is binding. Any decision of the Council will be classified as an Association policy decision by a vote of one-third of the Council members present and voting.

6. All Council meetings will be open to all graduate students as observers.

7. The most recent edition of Robert's Rules of Order will be used as the authority of parliamentary procedure, except as provided for in the Bylaws of the Association.

ARTICLE V. DUES

1. The amount of dues and/or fees, if any, will be determined by the Bylaws of the Association.

ARTICLE VI. BYLAWS AND AMENDMENTS

1. A majority of the Council members present and voting will be sufficient to adopt a new bylaw or modify an existing one.

2. The Constitution will be amended by a vote of two-thirds of the Council members in attendance at a meeting, provided that no vote will be taken on the proposal to amend the Constitution unless written notice is given to Council members seven class days in advance. The amendment then must be approved by a majority of votes cast in a referendum of Association members and is subject to the approval of the Dean of the College of Graduate Studies and the Bylaws, Resolutions and Policies of the Board of Trustees of the University.

AMENDMENT 1.

Section 1. - The Graduate Student Association will sanction and recognize the formation of new graduate student clubs and/or organizations of the University. Such recognition of clubs and/or organizations within the Graduate College is subject to the approval of the Dean of the College or Graduate Studies and the Bylaws, Resolutions and Policies of the Board of Trustees of the University.

Section 2. - The Graduate Student Council will have the authority to establish criteria for

graduate student clubs and/or organizations.

Section 3. - A new graduate student club and/or organization must petition the Association for recognition. A copy of the constitution and bylaws of the club and/or organization must be submitted to the Council before action will be taken on recognition.

Section 4. - Each graduate student club and/or organization will appoint or elect a member of the Faculty to serve as advisor.

Section 5. - The Council may withdraw recognition of any graduate student club and/or organization which fails for a period of one semester to meet the criteria established by the Association for graduate student clubs and/or organizations.

Section 6. - Only those graduate student clubs and/or organizations which are eligible to submit requests for Association and/or University funds.

BYLAWS

1. Regular meetings of the Council will be held on the third Sunday of every month during the regular school year at 7:00 P.M. in a place to be designated by the President, except in October when the meetings will be held on the second and fourth Sundays.

2. The standing committees will be: Executive, Academic Affairs, Campus Affairs, Communications, Credentials and Membership, Intramural, Nomination, and Social and Program.

3. Order of business will be: officers' reports, standing committees' reports, old business, new business, and announcements.

4. The Dean of the College of Graduate Studies and/or his designee will be the faculty advisor of the Association.

5. A class day is defined as: any day on which classes meet or an examination is given.

6. Minutes of every Council meeting will be published and distributed to each department/college and to each Council member. When the Council passes an Association policy decision, the minutes of the Council meeting will be published and distributed within two class days.

7. In counting votes on any motion or resolution, the number of persons present who remain silent or abstain will be counted and recorded.

8. On receipt of a written request for an open meeting and/or referendum the President shall implement the request within twelve class days, and the Credentials and Membership Committee will count and validate the ballots cast.

9. Nominations for office will be presented at the first regular Council meeting in October (second Sunday) and the election will be held at the second regular Council meeting in October (fourth Sunday.)

10. Representation will be accorded to each department/college on the basis of:

1-20 members (1 representative).
21-40 members (2 representatives).
41-60 members (3 representatives).
61 - + members (4 representatives).

JUDICIAL CODE

PREAMBLE

The purpose of the Judicial Board of the College of Graduate Studies is to provide due means whereby a graduate student, however classified, may receive a hearing on any charge brought against him at the University of Delaware. The cases to be considered are those which concern matters of conduct as they pertain to his role as a graduate student conducting University business, or those in

which he is involved with University personnel on University business. Final University jurisdiction in all matters of this kind rest solely in the Judicial Code of the College of Graduate Studies. The question of professional competence in a discipline rests with the academic departments, programs, or colleges and is not a proper concern of this body.

ARTICLE I. MEMBERSHIP OF THE JUDICIAL BOARD

SECTION I. COMPOSITION

1. The Judicial Board shall consist of five (5) members. Five (5) of the members, herein referred to as Permanent Members, shall consist of three (3) graduate students and two (2) members of the graduate faculty.

SECTION II. NOMINATIONS, ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

1. Permanent faculty members of the Judicial Board shall be nominated by the Committee on Graduate Studies. The nominees for permanent members must be members of the graduate faculty.

2. Permanent graduate student members of the Judicial Board shall be nominated by a nomination committee of the Graduate Student Association.

3. Permanent faculty members shall be elected by the members of the graduate faculty.

4. Permanent graduate student members shall be elected by all graduate students, however classified, currently enrolled.

SECTION III. JUDICIAL BOARD OFFICERS, ALTERNATE MEMBERS, AND ASSISTANTS.

1. A chairman and vice-chairman shall be elected by the Permanent members of the Judicial Board by simple majority vote to serve for the term of office.

2. Two (2) graduate faculty members and three (3) graduate students shall be nominated and elected in the same manner as the Permanent Members to serve as Alternate Members of the Judicial Board.

3. The Dean of the Graduate School shall assign a Recording Secretary to the Judicial Board who will keep verbatim minutes of all Judicial Board meetings.

SECTION IV. TERMS OF OFFICE

1. Permanent Judicial Board Members shall serve for two (2) years, the term to begin on 15 May.

2. Vacancies among the Permanent Members shall be filled from the respective alternates chosen at random by the Chairman of the Judicial Board. They shall fill out the unexpired term.

3. Vacancies among the Alternate Members shall be filled by the Chairman of the Judicial Board from nominations made by the Committee on Graduate Studies and the Graduate Student Association.

4. In replacement of Permanent Members, the ratio of three (3) graduate students and two (2) graduate faculty members must be maintained.

ARTICLE II. REFERRALS TO THE JUDICIAL BOARD

SECTION I. REFERRALS.

1. Referrals may be made by any member of the University. The charge must be presented in writing to the Chairman of the Judicial Board who then will set a time and place for the hearing.

2. The Accused must be notified within 48 hrs. that a complaint has been filed with the Judicial Board.

ARTICLE III. JUDICIAL BOARD HEARINGS PROCEDURE

SECTION I. SCHEDULING AND TEMPORAL LIMITS.

1. Cases will be reviewed promptly. No more than two (2) weeks may elapse between the time of complaint and the date of the hearing.

2. At least three (3) days notice in writing of the time and place of the Judicial Board hearing must be given to the Accused. The Accused must be presented with a statement of the charges brought against him. His rights and the procedures of the Judicial Board must also be made known to him at this time.

3. The Accused, upon request, may be granted an automatic seven (7) day continuance by the Chairman of the Judicial Board.

4. Decisions of the Judicial Board shall be communicated to the Accused immediately with a written copy to follow within seventy-two (72) hours. Written copies shall be forwarded at this same time to the Chairman of the Department, Director of the Program Committee, or Dean of the College concerned, and the Dean of the Graduate School.

SECTION II. PROSECUTION

1. The charge or charges shall be formally presented by the Chairman of the Judicial Board. The person or persons making the complaint normally must be in attendance. Absence of the Accuser for cause may be approved by a majority vote of the Judicial Board.

2. The burden of proof shall lie on the person or persons bringing charges.

3. The Prosecutor shall conduct the inquiry and present the evidence in the case.

4. The Prosecutor shall be appointed by the Chairman of the Judicial Board. He shall be one of the Alternates. He shall serve for the trial to which appointed.

5. The Prosecutor or Judicial Board shall have the authority to call witnesses to give testimony.

6. No member of the Judicial Board otherwise interested in the case shall sit in judgment.

SECTION III. DEFENSE.

1. The hearing shall be a public one unless the Accused wishes it to be closed.

2. The Accused may appoint anyone of his choosing to represent him or may choose to represent himself.

3. The Accused need not make a statement unless he wishes. He cannot in any way be required to testify against himself.

4. The Accused or his Counsel shall have the opportunity to hear all evidence presented against him and question all witnesses.

5. The Accused may call relevant witnesses or obtain access to relevant evidence utilizing the authority of the Judicial Board.

SECTION IV. DECISION.

1. After hearing all available evidence and testimony, the Judicial Board shall close the hearing. It will reach a decision in private and report that decision immediately to the Accused with a written copy to follow within seventy-two (72) hours.

2. Decisions shall be made by a simple majority, seven (7) voting members present.

3. A minority opinion may be filed.

4. A taped recording of the hearing will be made available to the Accused at cost, on request.

5. The decisions of the Judicial Board shall be final.

ARTICLE V. JUDICIAL BOARD ACTIONS.

SECTION I.

Only the professional department, program committee, or college normally having jurisdiction over the individual is competent to judge the effects of any committed act coming under purview of the Judicial Board. Since the graduate department program committee, or college, retains final judgment over its candidates in any case, the Judicial Board can best realize its value by functioning as a board of inquiry.

(Continued to Page 13)

Nixon Pleads For Campus Unity

WASHINGTON (CPS)—When Richard Nixon was campaigning for the Presidency, and later was elected, a wave of repression was predicted to befall the academic and liberal-left community. In its first hundred days, the new administration has managed, if not to fulfill that prediction, at least to show where its sympathies lie.

While President Nixon has directly involved himself only a few times, his lackeys and underlings persist in carrying out policies that fit his philosophy.

One of the most dangerous manifestations of Nixon's Oppressed Society is the indictments against anti-war demonstrators during the Chicago Democratic Convention. For the first time, federal anti-riot laws were invoked to harass, prosecute and possibly imprison eight so-called leaders of the protest.

RIOT ACT

The Justice Department, which prepared the indictments, has also been keeping a watchful eye on campus uprisings to see if anyone can be pinned for crossing state lines to foment the "riots." Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst has been quoted as saying demonstrators should be rounded up and put in detention camps, reviving black fears of concentration camps made possible under the old McCarran Act.

Attorney General John Mitchell has also spoken out on uppity student rebels, saying he was confident the law could be brought to bear against "leaders" and

"agitators" in student demonstrations. Justice officials have stepped up their surveillance of leftist groups, off-campus and on. A student at George Washington University, just up Pennsylvania Avenue from J. Edgar Hoover's fortress, last week disclosed that he had infiltrated the campus SDS chapter and reported on the revolt there.

DRAFTEES CAUGHT

Justice officials, too, have intensified prosecution of draft resisters, bringing a record number of cases before the courts. Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has promised to continue reclassifying anti-war protesters for induction despite the Supreme Court's plans to hear a challenge of the punitive procedure.

The Defense Department has not been left out of the action. It announced last week that only minor technical changes will be made in the campus ROTC program, even though on-campus opposition has mounted this year. Defense is also uptight about antiwar dissent within the armed

forces, and continues to push prosecution of dissidents in the military's kangaroo courts.

BLACK SCIENTIST

A prominent scientist, Franklin A. Long, became a victim of the furor over the ABM when Nixon's staff blocked his appointment to the directorship of the National Science Foundation.

Concerning the draft, Nixon has appointed a 15-member commission to develop a comprehensive plan for eliminating conscription by moving toward an all-volunteer army—one of his campaign promises. The President expects a report by early November.

LAW 'N ORDER

Nixon has carried his law 'n order campaign to the campus, condemning violence and pledging enforcement of this vague, unfair and capricious "anti-riot" amendments to federal financial aid legislation—laws the Johnson administration understandably ignored.

There has been no indication that any additional punitive legislation is planned, although some

recalcitrant Congressmen do plan to tighten up the aid cutoff laws.

Nixon has said he thinks discipline of student protesters should be left in the hands of campus administrators. He has spoken strongly to encourage college officials to act against disruptive demonstrators, praising (and misinterpreting) the "15-minute rule" of

Notre Dame's Father Theodore Hesburgh.

100TH DAY

On the hundredth day of his administration, Nixon dropped by the annual convention of the U.S. Chambers of Commerce to warn the conservative businessmen of the "new revolutionary spirit and

(Continued to Page 11)

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COMING THIS SUMMER
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ROTC Ceremonies Marked By Protestors

Blue skies, the polish and order of 950 ROTC Cadets, and the presence of a few dusty and subdued demonstrators marked last Thursday's annual Military Review held on Frazier Field.

This year's Honors Day had several innovations over those of the past. The major change was in reducing the length of the program. Awards were presented at a luncheon in the Rodney Room before, rather than during, the parade, and the Cadets marched on Frazier Field rather than down the Mall, as in previous years.

NEW LOOK

Another new look in the program was provided by the 10 uniformed Coed Cadets, each of whom marched with one of the Companies. This year's Coed Cadets are: Brenda G. Shrum, Kathleen A. Mattie, Sandy Revis, Jane D. Timmons, Lori Gavron,

Jacquelyn Cusumano, Diane M. Keyser, Susan L. Carpenter, Linda A. Hynson, Gail Brandenberger.

Many notable organizations and individuals participated in the presentation of awards in the Rodney Room. Dr. E.A. Trabant presented the award for highest academic achievement in Military Science Classes, The General J. Ernest Smith Prize.

OTHER AWARDS

Brigadier General Michael Paulick presented The Department of The Army Superior Cadet Decoration Award to the Cadets who displayed the greatest potential qualities of an officer, and also The American Ordnance Association Award to the Senior Cadet assigned to Ordnance Corps who demonstrated outstanding

leadership qualities.

The Delaware National Guard Award for the outstanding senior of the Corps of Cadets was presented by the head of the Delaware National Guard, Brigadier General Clarence E. Atkinson. Cadets receiving awards and the other awards which were presented are as follows:

THE GENERAL J. ERNEST SMITH AWARD
Cadet Maj. Phillip R. Tatnall Jr.

Cadet WO-1 Edward R. Roth
Cadet Plt Sgt. Jay J. Williams
Cadet PFC Charles E. Sheets

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY SUPERIOR CADET DECORATION AWARD
Cadet Maj. James W. Roy
Cadet WO-1 Edward R. Roth
Cadet Sgt. Charles T. Rzu
Cadet Cpl. Kevin F. O'Neill

THE AMERICAN ORDNANCE ASSOCIATION AWARD

Cadet 2LT Earle K. Gould.
THE DELAWARE NATIONAL GUARD AWARD

Cadet Col. Earl E. Mikolitch.
THE ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY MEDAL

Cadet 2LT Douglas N. Mitten
Cadet WO-1 Howard L. Meyers
THE ARMED FORCES COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS AWARD

Cadet 1LT Charles C. Roop.
THE RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION AWARD

Cadet Maj. Donald W. Goodwin
Cadet Maj. Ricky J. Caudill
Cadet Cpl. David A. Bent

THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION LT. CLARKE CHURCHMAN PRIZE

Cadet LTC Randolph S. Young
II THE DELAWARE STATE SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN COLONISTS AWARD

Cadet Maj. Glenn R. Paulsen
THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARD

Cadet 2LT Douglas N. Mitten
Cadet 1LT Thomas R. Hufnagel
THE SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS OF AMERICA AWARD

Cadet Sgt. Richard L. Raffaelli
THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AWARD

Cadet 2LT John M. Wilson
THE AMERICAN LEGION AWARD

Cadet Maj. David R. Dyer
Cadet 1LT Gerald Brunner
Cadet 2LT Kenneth F. Carmine

Cadet WO-1 Andrew W. Nagle
THE SCABARD AND BLADE AWARD

Cadet MSG Stephen P. Helmerston
THE ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY MILITARY HISTORY AWARD

Cadet 2LT Douglas N. Mitten
THE AVIATION AWARD

Cadet Maj. James W. Roy
THE PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE AWARD

Cadet LTC Richard M. Hayford Jr.
Cadet LTC Michael L. Szymanski

Cadet Maj. Kenneth D. Warner
Cadet Maj. John T. Ratzenberger

Cadet Maj. John K. Sullivan
Cadet 2LT John P. Favero
Cadet PLT Sgt. Wane A. Naumowich

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TEAMWORK IS THE KEY! This hearty group of would-be-wranglers is seen here coaxing a gentle mare to the ground in last year's AZ Rodeo.

Teams Ready For A-Z Rodeo

Wild cow milking? That is only one of the many strange, daredevil events that will be presented at the annual Alpha Zeta Rodeo on Sunday.

Teams from campus fraternities, dorms, and independents, 11 in number, will compete for prizes which include trophies for first place, and rodeo type clothing for second and third places.

According to George Davis AG1, an AZ member, bare back riding, steer wrestling, and the above mentioned wild cow milking (which involves getting one drop of milk in a coke bottle from a cow that has never been milked) will be presented, along with other

traditional rodeo events.

Campus sororities will also take part in some events of their own. One of these involves chasing a calf and pulling ribbons off of it.

Transportation to Cow Town, N.J. will be provided by a bus that will leave the Student Center parking lot at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday. The rodeo will begin at 1:30. Tickets may be purchased at the bus, or from any AZ member for \$1.50. The bus will return about 5:30 p.m.

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BRENDA SHRUM, this year's Military Ball Queen, leads H-Company at the annual ROTC Honors Day Exercises last week on Frazier Field. Photo By San Strobot

Nixon's Stand

(Continued from Page 10)

action" among college and high school students.

He defended students' right to have "a place" in college affairs, but said "under no circumstances should they be given complete control."

When students "terrorize" the academic community, "when they rifle files, engage in violence, carry guns and knives into the classroom, then I say it is time for school officials to have the backbone to stand up against this kind of situation," he said.

NO COMPROMISE

The remark was greeted roundly by applause, which resumed when Nixon added, "There can be no compromise with lawlessness and no surrender to force if free education is to survive in the United States of America."

At the same time the

President was holding forth at the C of C, a group of seven students who represent 250 signers of a "We Won't Go" statement against the Vietnam war, met at the White House with key Presidential advisers. (Nixon couldn't see them because of a "tight schedule" - the C of C, a birthday party for Duke Ellington, etc.)

The students emerged from the session and delivered what is perhaps the most telling indictment of the Nixon Administration's first 100 days. They charged the government with "trading a whole generation of young Americans for an 'honorable political settlement' which is unachievable because of the immoral nature of the war."

To Dr. Henry Kissinger's plea for more patience and another year, they replied that time has run out, at least for them; the draft threatens after graduation in June.



M. JAMES BEZANSON, JR.



ROBERT J. LANDRUM, JR.

In Each Dining Hall Informal Coffee To Be Held

All students are invited to attend informal coffee hours in each dining hall Monday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Any one is welcome to meet with managers and assistant managers for informal discussions. Any comments and suggestions from students will be most helpful, according to Gilbert P. Volmi, director of housing and dining services.

The coffee hours have become a monthly affair, and it is hoped that they will be held more frequently next year. They replace the food service committee, which did not work out due to lack of participation by the students.

CONDIMENT TABLE
One new idea for the dining halls is a condiment table for extra items. Volmi explained that this was for peanut butter, jelly, salad dressings, carrot and celery sticks and similar foods. Again, students should make suggestions. One idea needing agreement is low calorie dressings.

The managers are particularly interested in comments and ideas about the menu. This summer the food service plans to remake menus for use next year. Students are requested to

suggest changes in the selection and items they want more or less often.

Other plans for the food service are in the planning stages. It is hoped that Kent dining hall will be refurbished with English furniture by September. Harrington, Russell and Student Center dining halls may get a new look with partitions to break the halls into smaller areas.

Volmi said, "We are looking for cooperation on the part of the students to find out what they want so that we can serve them better."

The students are urged to attend the coffee hours, and voice their constructive opinions to aid in revamping the food service.

Heroic Action Merits Star

Sergeant First Class Abel Amaral, tactical noncommissioned officer to the ROTC senior class, has been awarded the Bronze Star for Valor for heroism in Vietnam. The award was presented by Col. Frank J. Nemethy, chairman and professor of the military science department.

Sergeant Amaral was cited for heroic action on Nov. 2, 1967, while serving as an advisor to the Vietnamese Army's 44th Ranger Battalion. When his unit was attacked by a Viet Cong battalion, Amaral unhesitatingly moved under fire to determine the size and strength of the enemy attack.

The 21-year Army veteran fought during the Korean War with the 25th Infantry Division, and is a veteran paratrooper, wearing the Master Parachutist Badge and the Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star.

Student Handbook

If you have not been contacted regarding the roster of officers for your organization for next year (September 1969 to June 1970), please see or call Helen Franklin, Office of Student Services, 219 Alison Hall, (738-2216) and give her your roster of new officers.

If names are not submitted, they will not be included in the listings in the Student Directory and the Handbook on Student Life.

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Yellowstone To Winchester Summer Jobs Available

Summer jobs may be scarce now, but all is not lost for students who want to work away from home - like Yellowstone National Park, or Winchester, England.

In addition to serving the graduating student, the university Student Placement Office also keeps an up-to-date list of available summer jobs, and there are still quite a few left.

According to Erica Drye, assistant director of the office, too many students want to work near their

home. Most of the jobs that can be procured through the placement office involve leaving the state, and for the student seeking adventure, there seems to be no end to the opportunities.

Yellowstone Park Service needs a service station attendant; Winchester, England needs help in excavating old ruins; numerous homes need a governess, and there just aren't enough life guards to fill the spots.

Although Miss Drye agreed that deadlines for most government service jobs have passed, she said they still have openings in many non-technical and camp counseling jobs.

"We keep all our books current and encourage the students to come in and just look through them. Of course, we can't get the job for them, but sometimes it helps to mention the office here when applying."

Miss Drye went on and

said it "was advantageous to fill out a job request card," but doing it doesn't necessarily guarantee a job.

Any student interested in applying for a summer job need only make a visit to the placement office located in Raub Hall on Main Street.

SDS Condemns University For Limiting Freedoms

Monday night the SDS passed a resolution condemning the university administration for "its attempts to limit the freedom of association of students with non-students." They referred specifically to the university's threat of arrest to George Wolkind. Wolkind, a former student, has been prohibited from being on

campus by Acting Vice-President Donald P. Hardy.

The resolution stated, "We consider the threatening of George Wolkind with arrest for being on campus to be an obvious attempt at political censorship." It also said that "We do not recognize that the administration has any right to restrict anyone from this campus."

GSA Constitution Ready...

(Continued from Page 9)

1. The actions of the Judicial Board shall be concerned with findings of GUILTY or NOT GUILTY.

2. The Judicial Board may make recommendations to the Accused and the graduate department concerned.

3. Whatever action the graduate department program committee or college takes must be in full consideration of the facts communicated to it by the Judicial Board. These findings may not be disregarded.

4. In findings of NOT GUILTY, the graduate department, program committee or college is prohibited from taking further action.

5. Only in cases of a finding of GUILTY may a report of the hearing be placed in the student's file. The placement is entirely at the prerogative of the Judicial Board.

6. All information concerning the hearing is to be considered privileged information and shall not be discussed while the trial is in process.

ARTICLE VI. AMENDMENTS.

SECTION 1.

This code may be amended by a 2/3 majority of the votes cast

'69 Yearbook

Blue Hen yearbooks will be sold at the usual price of \$10 until Wednesday. The staff plans to distribute them May 19. Further sales will not be made until May 21 when they will be sold at an increased price. Notices of distributions, time place, etc. will be posted in the Student Center Lounge.

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New Open Dorm Ideas...

(Continued from Page 5)

Delaware. We will also wait and see what the student opinion is when the bill on Student Rights eventually has been passed."

The new policy with weekend visitation during certain hours and self-regulated hours for upperclass women will go into effect in September, and it is to be reviewed after the semester.

Sherman is confident that the policy will show to be successful -- he feels that the average student is perfectly capable to handle that

situation as well as, perhaps later, a completely open dorm policy.

Like Dr. Scarpitti, Sherman feels that the administration is in favor of a loosening up of the rules imposed on the students, and the impression is more or less confirmed by Stuart J. Sharkey, director of the residence halls.

"We feel that the real draw-back in the question of moving to a more open policy is the construction of the old dorms," he said. "Unfortunately, our buildings are not designed for this kind of interaction during an

extended time, though the problem will be less significant in the new residence halls that have been planned."

As said earlier, the absolutely open dorms have never been considered by the administration -- Sharkey doubts that the Delaware opinion is ready to accept it.

However, the perspective of sexual liberty does not scare him. "The matter of sex," he says, "is a personal matter, and we have to see that the student has the physical and psychological knowledge to make his or her own decision."

Course Booklets Ready

Just in time for the yearly May survey of courses, the course evaluation book has hit the university at an unbelievably low price--free!

Available at the student center desk since last Friday, this is the third, and most successful, attempt by the Course Evaluating Committee at publication. Former copies

ran as supplements to The Review.

Due to dire financial straits--this slim volume cost \$1800 for 5,000 copies--the committee could only afford

to evaluate last semester. The Student Government Association hopes to have more funds from the powers that be next year to implement a fuller program.

Shouldering the entire evaluating burden, the SGA hopes to improve the validity of the questionnaire, making it a more reliable source than the campus grapevine.

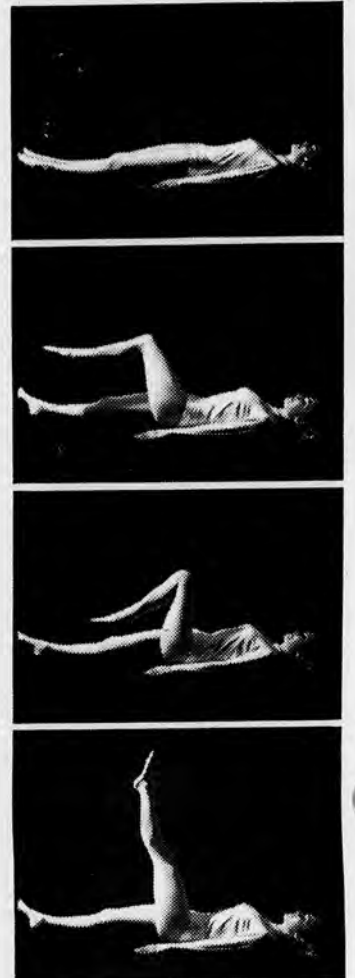


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ROTC At Phoenix

Despite recent controversy that the Phoenix had closed, it is still in operation and will feature a special program tonight.

The spotlight will focus on Bruce Delaney, a contemporary poet and

WAA Revises Name, Elects Officers

Next year the Women's Athletic Association will be known as the Women's Intramural Association, since intercollegiate sports will become a reality for women.

Next year's officers were elected recently and all four ran unopposed. Donna Emory, AS1, is the new president of the WAA.

Pat Dyal, ED1, is the newly elected vice president and was a WAA representative and treasurer.

The secretary is Meredith Myers, ED1. Miss Myers was a WAA representative and captain of a volleyball intramural team.

The treasurer is Marilyn McCafferty, EDO, who has been an intramural officer and active in other sports

songwriter from New Hope, Pa. Delaney will read his own poetry as well as present a variety of songs he has composed.

Also featured will be a discussion on "ROTC and the University Campus" with three ROTC cadets—Dave Dyer, BE9, Randy Young, AS9, and Glenn Paulsen, AS9, serving as speakers. A question and answer period will follow.

Admission to the program is 50c. Tomorrow night the Phoenix serves as a quiet place to talk with friends or a date over a coke and something to eat. Admission is free Saturday nights.

Commuters Meet High Rise Parking Garage Sought

Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Commuter Association, Wednesday.

Elaine Woodall, ASO, and Tory Gibb, AS2, both SGA senators, will serve as president and vice-president consecutively. Kris Keim, HEI, was elected secretary/treasurer of the association.

As president, Miss Woodall hopes to "build a viable Commuters Association" by getting more students, especially incoming freshmen, involved in the organization.

One of the issues

discussed at the meeting was the parking problem which commuters face. Following up a suggestion that the university provide high rise parking lots, the association is checking with the geology department on the location of an area in Newark which would support this type of lot.

Contrary to recent controversy, the Commuter

Association is not planning on separating into two individual organizations for apartment dwellers and students living at home.

In order to generate more interest in the association, a commuters table was set up in the Student Center this week. Colleges in Philadelphia have been contacted for new ideas in handling the problems of the commuter.

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Joins Three Crisler To Speak At Nelson Dinner

Athletes Honored In Publication

H.W. (Fritz) Crisler, former head football coach and athletic director at the University of Michigan, will be one of the featured speakers at "A Salute to the Admiral."

The dinner, honoring Delaware athletic director Dave Nelson, will be held Thursday in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel duPont in Wilmington.

Crisler was Nelson's coach when the latter was a standout halfback at Michigan in the early Forties. During his coaching regime at Michigan—from 1938 through 1947—his teams won two Big Ten titles and a Rose Bowl championship. His 1947 Michigan team is regarded as one of the greatest teams in college football history. Crisler served as Michigan's athletic director from 1941 through 1968.

PRINCE AMONG MEN

Long regarded as one of the most foremost minds in football, Crisler's name has become almost synonymous with the sport. He was twice chairman of the NCAA Football Rules Committee and later became one of the few men ever to be named as a life member of that body. Nelson has been a member of the Football Rules Committee since 1956 and now serves as secretary and editor.

Three noted Delawareans have also joined the program for "A Salute to the Admiral."

John DeLuca, Al Cartwright and Bob Kelley have joined Philadelphia Phillies president Bob

Carpenter, Colorado State football coach Mike Lude, Maine athletic director Harold Westerman and Crisler on the list of speakers for Thursday's banquet at the Hotel duPont.

COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

DeLuca, a senior partner of the Wilmington law firm of DeLuca, Julian and Walsh, is a member of the Board of Trustees at the University of Delaware and has been chairman of the Athletic Council at Delaware for 16 years.

Cartwright, sports editor of the Wilmington News-Journal Co., joined the Evening Journal in March, 1947, and was appointed sports editor in June of the same year. He became sports

editor of the News-Journal when the Evening Journal and Morning News sports departments merged in 1962.

VOICE OF THE HENS

Kelley, public relations director at Delaware Park, has been sports voice of the Blue Hens since 1950. He began his broadcasting career more than 20 years ago in Munich, Germany, where he served as sports and special events director of the American Forces Network.

Eleven Delaware athletes have been selected for inclusion in a book, "Outstanding College Athletes of America."

The athletes honored and their sports are Dave Bent, swimming; Jim Burns, wrestling; John Dusewicz, soccer; Jack Henriksen, tennis; Bob Johnson, track; Bob Novotny, football; Charley Pinto, golf; Jim Robinson, baseball; Ed Roth, basketball; Bob Woerner, track and cross country; and Dave Yates, baseball.

Bent, Burns, Dusewicz, Johnson, Novotny, Pinto and Robinson are all captains or co-captains in their sports. Roth was recently named third team Academic All-American. Bent, Burns, Dusewicz, Johnson, Novotny, Pinto and Woerner are seniors; Robinson, Roth and Yates are juniors; and Henriksen is a sophomore.

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Dedication-The Key To Success

By MARK WAGAMAN

Dedication is a prerequisite to the success a person may attain in their sport. This dedication applies even more so to a sport such as track and field.

Why? A person who plays football, basketball or

baseball may look to the crowd for his inspiration. This, along with the possibility of a pro try out and the money if one should make the pro ranks is enough to motivate most athletes.

Not so with track and field? The crowds are generally

sparse as compared to the other sports, and as we all know there is no money in pro track because there are no professional track teams.

Bob Woerner, one of the premiere performers on this year's track team is a prime example of a dedicated athlete. He runs miles upon miles per week to attain peak endurance and fitness, both mentally and physically.

Running a mile at a good speed is a different undertaking in itself, but Woerner runs the mile and two mile events within one meet and still does quite well. His seven firsts, four seconds, and two thirds will attest to this fact.

Woerner's best times for the mile thus far is 4:12.9 on an indoor track and 4 minutes and 15 seconds on an

outdoor track. Which track would he rather run on, Bob smilingly stated, "I like the one I run the fastest on."

Hopefully he will better both of these times when he and Delaware compete in the MAC championships, which are not far away.

After graduation Bob hopes to teach and coach the

sport in which he has competed in so successfully at Delaware, namely cross country and track. He plans on entering some international meets after the regular season has ended at Delaware. Perhaps the state of Delaware will see another sub-four minute miler within a few years--Bob Woerner.



BOB WOERNER - Dedication plays a large role in Woerner's road to success. Woerner runs cross country and track at Delaware.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

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Blue Hen Nine Keeps Rolling Along

By ALLEN RAICH

What should have been a cakewalk for the Blue Hen nine almost turned into a nightmare for Coach Bob Hannah last Wednesday afternoon.

Drexel, a school known more for its manufacture of engineers rather than baseball players, pulled off a near-upset against the MAC leading Hens, reluctantly submitting to the First Staters 3-1 in a contest highlighted by sparkling pitching and impotent hitting.

Last spring the Hens easily drubbed the Dragons 16-7, but this time it took a late-inning rally to save them from a defeat they could ill-afford.

Most of the Hens' bats

were silenced until late in the game by Mike Kirman, a deceptive Drexel, southpaw. Kirman constantly fooled the opposing batters with off-speed pitches and slow curves which had the Hens looking at called third strikes more than once.

Kirman was impressive during the eight inning stint despite suffering the defeat. He pitched shutout ball over the first seven innings, scattering two singles, while protecting a 1-0 lead. Overall the Dragon deliverer allowed six hits while fanning nine Hens batters.

WILLARD HEROICS

However, the Hens nailed Kirman for three singles and a pair of walks in the eighth, during the three run outburst

which saved their twelfth win of the season against seven losses.

Dave Willard paced the Hens' skimpy six-hit attack with two singles, a walk, and a pair of RBIs. The Hen catcher, who leads the squad in game winning hits with three, stroked the timely basehit which provided the margin of victory.

GOLDEN ARMS

Willard also sparkled on defense. The junior backstop snuffed two Drexel scoring bids early in the game, once by picking a base runner off second and at another time running down a Dragon attempting to score on a delayed double steal.

The key factor as far as Delaware was concerned was the Blue Hen pitching department. Chris Spicer started his first varsity game for the Hens and pitched seven strong innings before yielding to Doug Hopper who picked up the victory in relief. For Hopper it was his fourth win in six decisions.

SPICER SPARKLES

Spicer gave up a mere five hits (only two through the sixth) and the Dragons' lone run, in the seventh, while striking out five. In the final two innings Hopper allowed two singles, and a walk, and fanned a pair.

Spicer escaped unharmed from two minor jams in the

second and third as Willard's arm buried both rallies. In the middle three innings only one Dragon reached base off Spicer (a walk in the fifth) and he was rubbed out on an ensuing double play. The Hens have now executed four twin kills in their past three contests.

LONE TALLY

The Dragons broke the scoreless tie in the top of the seventh. The Drexel rally began with two outs. Three

successive singles produced the run for Kirman who supported his own cause by driving across the lone tally.

Over half of the Hen outs through the fifth inning were the results of strikeouts. Kirman fanned eight men and allowed only one Hen to advance past first during that stretch.

WINNING RALLY

The Hens had scoring opportunities in the sixth and seventh both of which

(Continued to Page 19)



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Top Maryland, 5-4

Netmen Triumph

By STEVE ANDERSON

Delaware's varsity netman beat Western Maryland 5-4 at the Delaware Fieldhouse courts last Wednesday. The team is now 3-5.

Charles Baxter and Jack Henrickson, third doubles team, saved the day for the Hens as the score was tied 4-4 going into their match. The sophomore duo beat Gary Scholl and Alan Gober of Western Maryland 6-0, 6-2 to give the Hens a one point victory.

Delaware won the first four singles matches without a hitch. Ray Boyer, team captain and first singles man, beat Uday Shetty 5-7, 7-5, 6-2. Henrickson, who plays second singles, topped Frank Bowl 7-5, 6-2. Fred Scerni beat Joe Powell of Western Maryland 6-0, 6-1 in third singles, and in fourth singles Dave Verner beat Jim Hobart 6-2, 6-2.

TIE SCORE

Western Maryland swept the last two singles matches and the first two doubles, thus tying the score and leaving it to Baxter and Henrickson to decide the match.

Most of the team gets a rest this weekend while Boyer, Henrickson, and Scerni travel to Bucknell University for the Middle Atlantic Conference tennis tournament. Competition in the tournament is on an individual basis; no team score is taken. Henrickson will compete as a singles, and Boyer and Scerni will compete as a doubles team.

FROSH WINS THIRD

Last Tuesday the frosh tennis team beat Bainbridge

7-2. They are now 3-2.

Delaware's Mike Masoncup beat Steve Weise in first singles 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Paul Swetland topped Dave Ryan 6-3, 6-3 in second singles, and Grant Snyder beat Jay Daly 6-3, 6-2 in third.

OTHER HEN VICTORS

In fifth and sixth singles Ken Raffa and Amato dePaulis of Delaware topped Reg Rogers and Don Ferret respectively. Raffa beat Rogers 6-3, 6-3, and dePaulis beat Ferret 6-4, 6-4.

Masoncup and Swetland teamed up in first doubles to beat Weise and Ryan 6-0, 6-4. Raffa and dePaulis beat Rogers and Bob Apple of Bainbridge 6-4, 6-2 in third doubles.

On Tuesday the varsity meets St. Joseph's at home.

Blue Hen Stickmen Stop Drexel; Host Lebanon Valley Tomorrow

By JIM MELLOR

Stretch Levis, scoring three goals, lead the Delaware stickmen to their second straight victory, 8-4, over Drexel last Wednesday afternoon on South College field, upping the Hens' record to 4-5.

Drexel surprised the Hens by taking an early 3-1 lead in the first quarter. The Hens' scoring opportunities were stopped by Drexel's goalie John Buckley, who had a good afternoon. Levis was the first to break the ice when he scored in the first quarter. Then in the second quarter Danny Curran and Mike Hughes brought the stickmen

to within one goal of the Dragons.

The first half seemed to be a repeat of past games. The Hens were slow getting started, playing a conservative first half to get a feel for their opponents.

With the start of the second half the stickmen came to life, and to definite control of the game. The defense turned in a perfect second half by shutting out Drexel, 5-0. Regan Beck, Steve Radebaugh and Jim Albertson kept constant pressure on the Dragons, not letting them get off many shots, and doing a great job of clearing the ball up to the

attack men. "The defense made our job easy," said Levis, "they kept the ball down in our offensive zone the entire second half."

The attack easily out shot their opponents. "Their goalie (Buckley) was a real good goal tender," said Hughes. "He forced us to shoot for the corners, thus causing us to miss a large number of shots."

FINAL SCORE

In the third quarter Bruce Hanley and Levis put the Hens out in front 5-4. Then to finish up the scoring, Charles Beauchamp, Levis, and Hughes each netted a goal to make the final score 8-4.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. the Hens play host to Lebanon Valley on South College Field.



AFTER YOU. The Delaware lacrosse team has won two straight, beating Drexel on Wednesday, and F&M last Saturday. The Stickmen standard stands at 4-5.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen

Hen Nine...

(Continued from Page 18)

fizzled.

The Hens' game winning rally began with one out in the eighth. Dave Yates, the Hens top hitter, got aboard on a bunt single and then stole second. He scored the tying run on a single to right by Dave Klinger. It was the slugging right fielder's 28th RBI of the campaign, tops on the squad.

Bruce Fad followed with a walk as Klinger advanced. Then, after Joe Flickinger went down swinging, Willard went to a 3-2 count before delivering the liner up the middle which clinched the Hens' second victory in three days. (They buried LaSalle 15-4 Monday in Philadelphia in an MAC clash after losing to Rutgers 3-0 last Saturday).

The Hens next affair will take place at the south campus field Saturday beginning at 1:30 when they will encounter St. Joseph's in an all important MAC doubleheader.

Thinclads Stopped; MAC's Begin Today

The Hawk isn't dead, at least not yet.

The Hawks of St. Joseph's handed the Delaware track team their second dual meet loss of the season by a narrow 75-69 score, last Tuesday afternoon.

The Hens ended their dual meet season with a 5-2 mark.

John Hagan who took the pole vault and the triple jump, was the only double winner for the Hawks while Bob Morsch in the shotput and discus and Mike Kalmer in the 100 and 200 each won two events for the Hens.

All in all the Delaware thinclads copped nine first place finishes.

Besides Morsch's and Kalmer's doubles, Bob Woerner won the mile run in an impressive time of 4:15.9, Pat Walker took the 120 high hurdles (14.7), and Joe Hance copped the javelin (218-3).

The Delaware 440 yard relay team (Jim Foster, Walker, Kalmer, and Dave Smith) are won their event, in a time of 43.4.

Delaware will next compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Lehigh today and tomorrow. They finished third last year.

Grid Classic...

(Continued from Page 20)

yards for his afternoon's labors. Frosh Gardy Kahoe, White squad fullback, also gained 72 yards on the ground.

SOPH TRANSFER

Colbert, a sophomore transfer from Penn State, gave every indication that there will be a sizable battle for the starting quarterback slot next fall. Colbert stuck to a ground game most of the afternoon and gained 106 yards in twenty carries, including a 20 yard

touchdown run late in the fourth quarter. He also completed four of 15 passes for 43 yards.

Alternate White quarterback Sam Neff completed four of twenty passes for 48 yards.

Blue halfback Dick Kelley tallied the final touchdown of the afternoon on a 32 yard run.

Next year the Hens will again play a ten game schedule. Home games are against Gettysburg, Villanova, West Chester, Homecoming with Temple, Rutgers, and Lehigh.

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Hen Golfers Cop First MAC Title

By MORT FETTEROLF

After suffering their first defeat last Friday, the Blue Hen golfers bounded back Monday to take the Middle Atlantic Conference golf title at Wilkes, Pa.

Coach Scotty Duncan's team was 13-0 before meeting Rutgers, who narrowly edged out the Delaware linksmen by a 4-3 margin. All members of the team played well, as Captain Charlie Pinto carded even par 72, but despite their outstanding effort a stronger Rutgers team prevailed.

The highlight of Delaware's season came with their victory Monday. It was the first title for the Blue

Hens in the history of the 19 year event. They did it by edging out Scranton by one point.

Final point totals gave the Blue Hens 650 to Scranton's 651, as Gettysburg finished third with 656. The field included a total of 36 schools, with Wilkes College serving as host.

Sophomore Kevin Scanlon finished second in individual play with rounds of 76-78 for a total of 154, missing medalist honors by one stroke. His ability to hit the ball higher than most other players contributed no doubt to his fine showing, as other Delaware players had

trouble holding the greens at the Irem Temple Country Club course.

Tom Ciconte finished at 163, while Captain Charlie Pinto carded 166 and Jim Powell finished at 167. Scanlon's game over the past two weeks has been outstanding, and Coach Duncan thought he "would be a dark horse candidate for medalist honors." Temple's Dave Brookerson took medalist honors with 153.

Needless to say, Coach Duncan is extremely proud of his team's showing after last year's third place finish behind Bucknell and Temple. "Winning the MAC title was our main objective this season" he said.

The Blue Hen linksmen will be looking for their 14th victory this season as they meet Lehigh at the DuPont Louviers course at 12:30 p.m. today.



CAPTAIN Charlie Pinto's golf team won Delaware's first MAC Golf championship in the history of the tournament last Monday. The Hens beat second place Scranton by 1 point. Review Photo

DiMuzio Leads Blue Squad Win

It was the Blue against the White, the first stringers against the second stringers last Saturday, and when it was all over, everybody won, especially Tubby Raymond.

Last Saturday marked the end of spring football practice with the annual Blue-White Game and the Blues, led by the superb passing of veteran quarterback Tom DiMuzio, defeated the Whites 27-15 before nearly 3,000 spectators.

Viewing the spectacle from the press box as an innocent bystander, Delaware Coach Raymond had to be pleased with everyone's performance. The first

Villanova, Buffalo and Rutgers.

The big story of the Blue victory last Saturday was the play of senior-to-be DiMuzio. Playing spottily during the first half during which he threw four interceptions, two picked off by Joe Purzycki, and one each by Jim Lazarski and Sonny Merkel, DiMuzio found the mark in the second half and directed the Blues to three touchdowns and the victory.

"The interceptions naturally bothered me," said DiMuzio. "But I wasn't throwing out of desperation like I was last season. Two of them were under-thrown."

DiMuzio completed 15 of



VARSITY FOOTBALL players warm up before the annual Blue-White scrimmage last Saturday. Tom DiMuzio led the blue squad to a 27-15 victory over the whites before 3,000 spectators at the Delaware Stadium last Saturday. Staff Photo by Chick Allen

stringers took up where they left off last season, and the second team players showed that they could move into a starting berth rather easily next fall.

LAST YEAR'S CHAMPS

Last year the Hens were Middle Atlantic Conference champions, claimed possession of the Lambert Cup, symbol of eastern middle college supremacy, and won the first annual Boardwalk Bowl via a sensational 31-24 last minute victory over Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Atlantic City's Convention Hall. Delaware's record last season was 8-3 with their losses coming at the hands of

27 passes for 269 yards and three touchdowns. He passed 68 yards to fullback Chuck Hall in the first period, hit halfback Sam Brickley on a 43 yarder in the third period, and completed a 50 yarder to spread end Ron Withelder in the fourth quarter.

Despite the quick 7-0 lead that the Blues took in the opening quarter, with Jim Colbert leading the Whites, they didn't fold under the pressure and got on the scoreboard moments later after a sustained drive. Frosh halfback Bill Armstrong ran the final seven yards for a score and a Colbert kick evened the game at 7-7.

Armstrong gained 72 (Continued to Page 19)

INSIDE TRACK

Pressure Is On

By STEVE KOFFLER

"I'm sure glad I'm not going to be in Tubby's shoes next fall," a diehard Delaware football fan remarked as he left Delaware Stadium last Saturday afternoon, after witnessing the Blue White Football Game, Delaware's annual farewell to spring football. "Boy is he going to have a tough job deciding his starting lineup. With all that talent running around on the football field, I sure don't envy Tubby."

It may seem a little premature to begin talking about next fall and Delaware football, but after watching the final scrimmage last Saturday afternoon, spirits in Delaware have to be soaring over the prospects of the fall. And it's never too early to begin talk about a number one team.

Last year, as almost everyone knows, the Hens were Middle Atlantic Conference champions, Lambert Cup winners, and laid claim to the first annual Boardwalk Bowl via a thrilling come-from-behind 31-24 victory over Indiana University of Pennsylvania. And to top that only seven seniors were lost to the team, not to mention a whole horde of promising sophomores-to-be and a certain ex-Nittany Lion coming on the Newark scene.

The Blue White Game gave Blue Hen followers a good indication of what to expect next season. The Blue Team, led by veteran signal caller Tom DiMuzio, broke a 7-7 halftime deadlock and stormed to a 27-15 victory over the White team led by Penn State transfer Jim Colbert.

DiMuzio's first half looked like an instant replay of the first half of last season as he threw four interceptions. DiMuzio righted himself in the second half and directed a three touchdown second half attack that erased all doubts in any disbelievers' minds that DiMuzio wasn't improving.

"I feel more comfortable at quarterback than I ever have," said the senior-to-be Delaware record holder. "The coaches teach technique and faking and all that. When you're fresh out of high school it doesn't seem important to you. After two years and watching all of those films, you realize that this is what makes a great quarterback."

But DiMuzio won't waltz into the signal caller's slot next season. Colbert was quite impressive leading the second stringers. He gave every indication that he, too could play quarterback next year. Colbert was more effective on the ground than in the air, carrying

the ball twenty times for a total of 106 yards, including a 20 yard touchdown run. He completed four of fifteen passes for 43 yards.

"Jim and I are good friends," said DiMuzio following the game. "We prod each other. He throws a good pass, I try to throw one. It went that way for twenty days of spring practice. When I had the bad start today, I knew I had to come back. The pressure was on."

Talk about pressure. Wait until next fall when Mr. DiMuzio and Mr. Colbert and the entire team start to play for keeps. To quote an old Hindu proverb, "You ain't seen nothing yet!"

HEN DROPPINGS

...While everyone was talking about the football spring drills, Bob Hannah's hot Hens, and Jimmy Flynn's trackmen, Scotty Duncan and his golf team rolled along quietly, winning match after match. They ran up thirteen straight before losing their first to Rutgers. Then the highlight of the season came at Wilkes, Pa., at the MAC tournament as the Hens won their first conference championship in the nineteen year history of the event.

...The Blue Hen baseball team have their sights zeroed in on Omaha, Nebraska and the College World Series. The Hens are currently leading the MAC and appear to be one of the best teams along the east coast. The team crowned MAC champ will play in the eastern sectionals later this month, with the winner going to Omaha.

...Both the track team and the tennis teams are vying for league honors today and tomorrow in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships being held in Bethlehem, Pa., and Lewiston, Pa., respectively.

...Next Thursday night Dave Nelson will be honored at a banquet at the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington.

...After an aborted meeting last Tuesday night, the Delaware football team will try again in the near future to elect a captain for next year.

...Today will mark the conclusion of spring practice for the Delaware soccer team. In the absence of regular coach Loren Kline, who is coaching the frosh baseball team, Ned Landis of Concord High School and the Worthy Brothers are taking over the reigns of the team for the spring. Marc Samonisky will captain the Hen booters next fall.

