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MAC CROWN
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THE REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

NEW PRESIDENT
SPEAKS OUT
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VOL. 90 NO. 1

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

SEPTEMBER 18, 1967

Perkins Resigns; To Head Firm

In a move that took the university community by surprise, Dr. John A. Perkins announced his resignation from the office of president of the university in mid June.

After 17 years as president Dr. Perkins resigned in order to become the president of Dun & Bradstreet Inc., of New York City. Dr. Perkins' change of position became effective on September 1.

The resignation met with mixed reactions. Accepting the move "with great regret" the Board of Trustees praised Dr. Perkins for his supervision of the rapid growth of the university during his administration. SGA president Ray Ceci, ASB, however, termed the resignation "a complete surprise and a very pleasant one." He also said that he considered Dr. Perkins' departure "a victory for the student body."

Ceci's remarks followed

Delaware Tops Other Schools In Alumni Gifts

The University of Delaware led all state colleges and universities in the nation in alumni gifts during 1965-66 according to figures published recently by the Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Of nine state-supported schools reporting gifts and bequests of \$1 million or more, Delaware was ranked first with a \$6,746,456 total.

The university was also placed on the American Alumni Council's "Top Ten" honor roll for alumni giving in 1965-66. MIT, Cornell University, and Delaware, all land grant colleges, made the honor roll for total alumni giving.

The eight runner-up schools in alumni gifts of \$1 million or more were the University of California (including Berkeley and UCLA, \$5,939,516), the University of Michigan (\$3,394,002), Virginia Military Institute (\$3,065,918), the University of Illinois (\$2,901,735), the University of Wisconsin (\$2,200,532), Ohio State University (\$1,914,464), the University of Missouri (\$1,655,357), and the University of Kansas (\$1,407,457).

There will be a meeting of the AWS Sorority Committee Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the McLane Room of the Student Center. Any new students interested in working on the committee are welcome to attend.

last June's student demonstrations in which about 800 students staged a sit-down in front of Dr. Perkins' home.

University officials insisted, however, that student unrest was not a factor in Perkins' decision to resign. One official said that rumors that Perkins had been "fired" were "silly." It isn't being fired when you move to a position like that with an increase in salary.

Another source close to Dr. Perkins said that Dr. Perkins had been "wooed by the firm (Dun & Bradstreet) for more than a year 'before he chose to resign. The source also said that Dr. Perkins had been considering a move for several years because of his opinion that new executive blood is good for an institution from time to time and also because Dr. Perkins, 52, felt that he was at a prime age to enter into a new career.

Dun & Bradstreet Inc., the firm of which Dr. Perkins is now president, began 125 years ago as a credit reporting agency. It has now broadened and diversified its activities into such fields as

computerized data systems for sales and marketing, business education, and investor services. Last year the corporation's gross income was 210 million dollars.

Dr. Perkins became president of the University of Delaware in 1950 at the age of 36. Previously his position had been that of provost and professor of political science at the University of Michigan.

During Dr. Perkins' 17 years administration the university grew physically at a dynamic pace. The number of students at all levels rose from 4,000 to 11,000. The worth of the buildings in the physical plant increased from 15 million dollars to 66 million. The university today also has the highest alumni contributions of any land grant college in the country including such giants as the University of California.

While president, Dr. Perkins was also active in state, national and international affairs, he served as under-secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare during part of the Eisenhower administration.



DR. JOHN W. SHIRLEY

Shirley Fills Vacant Post

Provost John W. Shirley will begin his year as acting president of the university with

fine credentials to back up his already well established reputation as an educator and administrator.

Dr. Shirley was graduated from University of Iowa where he received his PhD as well as undergraduate studies. He was a teaching fellow there from 1935 to 1937 when he went to Michigan State University to teach English and Physics.

Shirley spent two years of post-doctoral work in England as a Guggenheim Fellow, returning to teach at North Carolina State in the forties.

His professional qualifications, listed in "Who's Who in America" since 1951, include chairmanship of the Humanistic-Social Division of the American Society for English Educators (1951-52). He was elected as a representative to the Liberal Arts Division of the National Senate of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities (1953-1956). He was vice-chairman of the Committee on Examinations on the College Examination Board, Princeton, N.J. and consultant to the National Science Foundation.

He has also authored two books.

Attention Fresh Writers

Interested in working for the REVIEW? The Review is looking for news-writers, feature-writers, sports writers, photographers, copy-readers, and those interested in the business and circulation aspects of college journalism. The meeting is this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 301, Student Center.

Ryder & Illusions Rock In Saturday's Concert



MITCH RYDER

Mitch Ryder, the frenzied soul-rock singer from Detroit, will appear in the South Fieldhouse this Saturday at 8 p.m.

The concert, the first of the school year, is sponsored by the Student Center Council. Tickets are \$3.00 and are available at the Student Center desk.

Ryder who along with the Detroit Wheels, rose to fame with "Jenny Take A Ride." They followed this success with "Devil With the Blue Dress" and "Good Golly Miss Molly."

The last record for M. R.

and the Wheels was "Sock It To Me, Baby." Last spring Ryder shed the Detroit Wheels and struck out on his own.

"They got to be a drag," Ryder explained, "because they couldn't progress. They weren't mature enough to accept what was happening as both business and pleasure."

Since on his own Ryder has recorded "What Now My Love," which is rising on the hit charts. He is backed up by a ten piece orchestra which travels with him. In the

orchestra are two saxophones, one trombone, two trumpets, three guitars, drums and an organ. The Illusions, a rock group from Long Island, New York, is traveling with the revue.

When he started out, the New Voice recording artist, was singing for a Negro group to Negro audiences. "I did my job so well that they asked me how I got so white," he explained. After "Jenny" (his first hit) caught on, the group was making eight hundred dollars a week -- now he commands four thousand per night.

Born Billy Levis, Jr., Ryder comes on stage dressed in "a \$75 organdy shirt, flapping around his chalked-striped trousers."

SING SOUL

Ryder sings "soul" in the tradition of The Supremes, The Four Tops, and the Miracles. "Rock and roll a current fad, rhythm and blues is sustaining, stronger. Soul is the interpretation," according to the pop idol.

He appears on stage backed by the ten musicians on a Plexiglass stand.

All summer Ryder has been getting rave reviews with the show. The performances are packed with fans which makes Ryder feel relieved -- he has thirty thousand dollars invested in it.

The twenty year old singer (Continued to Page 3)



THE DELAWARE REVIEW



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Does It Really Make A Difference?

Four years of a college education — does it really make a difference? Dr. John Shirley, acting president of the university, believes that it does. He recently told the entering freshmen, "You really are entering into a new world of experience which will change irrevocably the nature of your future years. Having experienced the life and thought of a university, you will never be as you were before entrance." He continued, "When you leave with your diplomas . . . you will have a better understanding of the world you will enter as adults. You will be better prepared to play an important part in its on-going concerns and in its improvement."

It would be very pleasant to be able to agree with Dr. Shirley's assessment, but unfortunately, we cannot. Both our own perceptions of the university experience and some of the results of the university's Impact Study lead us to believe that four years at Delaware does not have as great an impact as it could or should have on the individual student.

Certainly the Delaware student does gain considerable knowledge in terms of mastering the facts and theories of an academic discipline. In fact, the Impact Study indicated that the university is outstanding in this respect. But, without undermining the importance of this aspect of an education, we must ask, "Is this enough?" We feel the answer is an emphatic "No."

If we examine the impact of four years at the university in terms of questioning values, or in terms of examining various life styles, or in terms of social and political involvement, it is deficient. The Impact Study showed Delaware students to be "conventional", low in "awareness" of their social environment, lacking in political commitment and aspirations.

In short, the university experience is, to all too many students, not a time of change, but simply another step in a life pattern in which "education" is geared almost solely to the needs of employment and polite "culture" — a pattern which can seldom be described as one chosen by the individual. The homogeneous background of the student body suggests that few Delaware students have ever been exposed to any real alternatives in values or styles.

In a period when many of our peers are questioning, are experimenting, are involving themselves in the social issues of our society, the old clichéd jokes about the Delaware student being passively molded or formed by a cookie-cutter become painfully relevant.

Something is missing from our education and it cannot be filled in by a new course on American youth. It is a learning experience which we students must create for ourselves by our own non-complacent attitudes and involvement.

It is in this spirit that the REVIEW hopes to be able, in the coming year, to play a larger part in giving you, the student, a better awareness of what's happening outside the pale of the university. By focusing more on significant national and international happenings and by providing analyses and viewpoints, we hope to inform, if not involve, the academic community.

New President Speaks

No drastic changes are foreseen in the coming year, according to Dr. John W. Shirley, newly-appointed acting president.

"There will be a continuation of the same practices that have earned the University of Delaware its prestigious position in academic circles," asserted Shirley, who will also retain his title of Provost.

Interviewed on his first day in office, on September 1, the administrator noted that there would probably be a noticeable change in operating style between himself and predecessor, Dr. John S. Perkins, since no two individuals work in exactly the same way.

North Carolina.

Presently, he is chairman of the board of trustees of the College Entrance Examination



DR. JOHN W. SHIRLEY

Board. During his career he has served on several committees in areas of liberal arts and the sciences.

GRAD SCHOOL STUDY

The acting president indicated that he plans a review of entrance requirements for undergraduates to take advantage of improvements in the school curricula.

When asked about communication with students and whether he was going to continue the informal teas and luncheons conducted by Perkins, he replied:

"I am not sure of the format, but I would like to involve the faculty in these affairs by mixing them with the students. I imagine I will experiment with several different ideas."

While he expressed the desire to meet with the Student Government Association senators once each semester, he cautioned, "We cannot spend all our time discussing."

Shirley spoke at length on the involvement of students in the administrative processes

of the university.

"We want the students to feel that the administration is operating with complete integrity. Reasons for any action taken will be explained fully."

STUDENTS SHOULD BE HEARD

"In addition, students should be heard before a decision affecting them is made. However, when we in the administration have a problem, we must see all sides. There are many factors that go into each decision and students do not always realize or understand this."

When we arrive at a decision, we do so in the best interests of the university and we will stick to the decision."

Shirley is a member of the Modern Language Association, the History of Science Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

He and his wife will continue to live at 31 Bridle Brook Lane, Covered Bridge Farms.

"Wright House will be maintained for official university functions," said the personable administrator whose parting word was:

"We are operating with all honesty to make this a fine university."

Crash Fatal To Study Director



DR. GORHAM LANE

Entering freshmen will not have the opportunity to hear about the Delaware student in friendly and informal discussions with Dr. Gorham Lane.

Dr. Lane, who headed the university's Impact Study, died September 11 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Delaware 896 near Summit Bridge. Dr. Lane had been in the intensive care unit of the General Division of Wilmington Medical Center since the September 1 mishap.

Dr. Lane joined the university in 1947, receiving his full professorship in psychology in 1955.

Under his leadership, the Impact Study undertook a continual assessment of the impact of the university on its undergraduates with the hope that such a study might prove of direct value in planning new programs and revising those already established.

A memorial service will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Newark Methodist Church.

1967 Yearbooks may be picked up on Monday, September 18 from 3-5 and on Wednesday, September 20, from 3-5 p.m.

Centrex Creates New Telephone Numbers

Centrex, the new direct-dial telephone system at the university has been in effect since August 28.

The new system enables callers to dial specific campus telephones directly, by-passing the university switchboard.

University personnel will notify regular callers of their new numbers, all of which will have a 738 prefix, followed by four-digit extension numbers.

The general university number, which will reach the switchboard, will be 738-2000.

Jack D. White, director of material at the university, said the changeover is being made because of increasing demands on the former system.

"The Centrex system will greatly facilitate campus

communications," White said. "It provides the means for most callers to place direct calls, but maintains the flexibility of the old system."

Under the old system, White said, a caller from outside the university was occasionally greeted by a busy signal. This happened when the university's incoming trunk lines were all in use. Often, the actual target of the call was available but there just weren't enough trunk lines to handle the communications traffic.

The new system will still result in occasional busy signals White said, but they will indicate that the person being called is using the telephone line.

The Centrex system provides each campus telephone with an instant outside line. To initiate calls under the old system, they had to first obtain an outside line, and often these lines were in use.

The University has approximately 500 telephone instruments in its 65 major campus buildings. Each office will have its own number with the Centrex system.

WHEN

Campus Radio Meeting

7:30 Tuesday

Room 308 S.C.

ALL INVITED

No experience Necessary

Welcome Class Of '71



PHOTOS
BY
FRED BINTER



Book Sale To Aid Students

Students will be able to buy used textbooks at reduced rates at a sale to be held by the Delaware chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority.

Students may bring their used textbooks, with prices designated by the owners, to the Kirkwood Room, Student Center today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only those texts used by the university will be sold. The sale itself will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, also in the

Kirkwood Room from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The service sorority will charge a nominal fee, less than 10 cents a book, to cover the cost of the sale. The idea is to provide a service for students who wish to sell their old texts, but, at the same time, want a good return on their used books.

Gamma Sigma Sigma hopes to make the used textbook sale a semi-annual event, at the be-

ginning of each semester. According to Gayle Gormsen, president of the sorority, student support is essential to the success of this venture. We can only provide the opportunity; it is up to the students to take advantage of it.

All transactions will be on a cash-only basis. Returns or unsold books may be picked up in the Kirkwood Room on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UDG Begins Drama Season, Hellman's 'Toys In The Attic'

"Toys in the Attic" by Lillian Hellman will be the first University Drama Group production of the season.

The production, which starred Jason Robards on Broadway will be presented Sept. 28-30 in Mitchell Hall. Reserved seat tickets will be available at the Mitchell Hall box office the week before the production. Admission

is \$1.50 per performance or \$5.50 for the five-show season.

Other theatre offerings this year include the 16th century drama, "Dr. Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe, presented by E 52 University Theatre and the University Drama Group, and a musical comedy, "The Streets of New York" by Barry Graef and Richard B. Chodosh, presented by E 52.

Contemporary drama and comedy will be represented by E52 productions of "The Brig" by Kenneth Brown and "The Happy Haven" by John Arden.

Productions will begin Wednesday evenings and will include a 2:30 matinee Saturday afternoon and the usual evening performances at 8:15 p.m.

Requests for tickets should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope unless the purchaser intends to pick up tickets between 3 and 5 p.m. or 7 and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the box office.

Concert-

(Continued from Page 1)

is single and extremely successful. He travels with a bodyguard, a maid, a public relations girl, plus countless advisers and arrangers. He also owns his own music publishing company. To handle his financial gains he also employs a lawyer and a certified public accountant.

A capacity crowd is expected Saturday to rock to Ryder's pounding rhythm of "Sock It To Me."

Library Announces Late Book Policy

In an effort to increase the return of overdue books, the Morris Library has instituted a new policy.

Effective immediately there will be no charge for books returned within one week of the due date.

Students not returning the books during this period will receive a notice that their book is overdue. They will also be notified that a fine of 10 cents

per day has been accumulating since the due date. While this fine is not collected during the 'grace period' it accumulates as usual.

If the book is not returned within two weeks of the due date, the student will receive a notice from the Cashiers Office billing him for the cost of the book, a three dollar replacement charge, and the accumulated fines. At this time the student may return the

book to the library, being required to pay only the fines.

Money collected for books that are not returned will be used to finance the acquisition of a replacement or substitute for the missing volume.

The new system is being adopted in hopes that it will bring about an increase in the amount of books returned to the library enabling it to function more efficiently.

Hens Prepare Defense Of Title

BY LYLE POE, SPORTS EDITOR

After two weeks of pre-season work, Coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond has his football forces moving into full steam in preparation for Saturday's opening clash against Rhode Island.

The Hens have been practicing twice daily since August 31, with emphasis on rebuilding the offensive line and several defensive spots wrecked by graduation losses. Promising sophomores have been working to replace names such as Mike Purzycki, Ed Sand, Russ Bonadonna, Jack Hoopes, and Herb Slattery, to list a few.

The sophs and other prospective newcomers to the first unit may not have the superior talents of some of these outstanding players, but they have shown a great deal of promise to Raymond and his coaching staff. Especially noteworthy has been the work of many new offensive linemen.

VACCARINO SHINES

Chip Vaccarino is one of the key names. He is being counted on to take over the tackle spot opposite veteran Scott Campbell. Vaccarino, from Brooklyn, N.Y., has the physical capabilities to do the job. He is 6', 230 pounds, small only when compared to the 6' 6", 260 pound Campbell.

Other sophomores who have seen work in the offensive line include Al Avignone, Pete Cornelius and Jack Ruch. Avignone has shown well enough to be a sure bet to see action, as has junior Carmen DeRubeis.

VETS BACK

The tight end position is still open but Bob Novotony and

Hank Vollendorf are almost assured of starting at the guard positions, and Jim Laser set at center. Laser moves over from offensive tackle. Novotony and Vollendorf give the Hens both speed and experience at the two guard spots.

At spread end the Hens have soph Ron Withelder. Withelder is only 5' 9" and 170 pounds but has the ingredients of a great receiver: good hands, good speed, and some fine moves. He has been working well with quarterback Frank Linzenbold in developing another explosive passing game. Veteran Jim Crabb and newcomer Bob Lieberwirth are also in the split-end picture.

BACKFIELD SOLID

The offensive backfield is set in three positions with halfback Brian Wright, fullback John Spangler, and Linzenbold at quarterback. Wright should prove to be one of the outstanding halfbacks in the conference again this season. Linzenbold and last year's frosh signal-caller, Tom DiMuzio, have both been amazingly sharp with their passing games. DiMuzio, in addition, has looked good as a runner and could break into the backfield at the other halfback post.

This final halfback position is probably the most hotly contested. Three others are in the picture with DiMuzio.

Art Smith, a starter in the defensive backfield last year has been running with the first unit and looks good as always, as an offensive back. Sam Brickley is a third candidate for offensive halfback. He played well last spring and the quick soph has been contending



Captain Art Smith discusses pre-season strategy with coach Tubby Raymond. Raymond's Hens will defend their MAC title this fall.

for a spot since. Brickley, from Lock Haven, Pa., is only 5' 8", but packs 180 pounds.

TRACEY CHALLENGES

The final challenger is sophomore Jack Tracey. Tracey set out his freshman year with an injury and has been hampered by a lack of familiarity with college football. Despite this shortcoming, he has shown himself to be possibly the fastest man on the team, and has moved from obscurity to warrant close attention. Backfield Coach Jimmy Flynn described Tracey as "big and strong," further stressing that Tracey has great potential.

Defensively in the line and at the linebacker spots, the Hens are chiefly seeking depth mostly in support of experienced players. Lee Hackney, Scott Campbell, John Miller, Al Avigone, Bill Laughlin, and Bob Novotony should be some of the key names in the defensive line.

SMITH IS LEADER

Art Smith, Chuck McCallion, and John Baumann are three probable starters in the defensive backfield; all having played a great deal last year. Captain Smith is the leader of the secondary and will most probably stay there even if he plays out of the offensive backfield. McCallion and Baumann looked sharp last year when gaining experience as sophomores. Joe Purzycki has

also been very impressive in the defensive backfield. Other sophomores that have been working at defensive back include Dick Keller, Ed Mart-

was put on waivers by the Jets. Slattery achieved greatness at linebacker in three years with Delaware, and has always been considered

REMEMBER WHEN?...

REVIEW of 1883 describing Delaware's first venture into collegiate football:

"Our students have already received challenges to play football and baseball. Let some of our energetic fellows stir the students up to action, organize a football team and baseball nine. We have the material here, if we can only get it into proper shape. The REVIEW will be happy to record any and every victory our students may gain."

inick, Bruce Hanley, and Lee Emmons.

The question marks still are: Have the Hens lost too much outstanding talent through graduation and will the sophomores provide the much needed depth the Hens would like to have in depending their M.A.C. title?

Neither of Delaware's two professional football aspirants quite made the grade this year, but the two ex-Hens both made their presence known. Mike Purzycki had a trial with the New York Giants and Herb Slattery with the American Football League New York Jets.

Slattery was given a trial as an offensive lineman by the Jets. He was seriously hampered by an injury however and

a better linebacker than offensive lineman.

Purzycki also was slowed down by injury in his trial. Despite this, he was kept on the Giants' roster until the final cutdown on September 1. Apparently the fine moves of the Delaware split end impressed the Giants who signed him as a free agent last spring.

Both ex-Delaware stars deserve credit for their fine efforts this summer, in what must have been a grueling challenge.

MANAGERS NEEDED

Football managers; Please leave your name at south campus fieldhouse equipment cage or contact Herc Pierce at 111 West C.



Starting tackles Chip Vaccarino (l) and Scott Campbell (r) prep for Saturday's opener against Rhode Island at Delaware Stadium.