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CLUTCHING PETITIONS containing over 1600 names, President E. A. Trabant receives the microphone from Bryan Gordon, AS9, of WHEN news in front of the Wright House. Frank Novello, ASO, and Frank Kalinowski, instructor of political science, represent the Committee of Concern.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

## Consul To Discuss French Policies

Count Reginald de Warren, French General Consul in Philadelphia, will speak on "Current French Foreign Policy" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Wolf Hall.

The talk is open to the public and Count de Warren will answer questions from the audience after his talk.

Count de Warren, whose name reflects his

Anglo-Norman ancestry, is a former cavalry officer with the French Foreign Legion. During World War II, he fought with the Free French Forces in North Africa, Italy, and France.

At one time during 1943, he served as liaison officer with the U.S. 5th Army and is today a firm advocate of strong French-U.S. ties.

Count de Warren is a Knight of the Legion of Honor and was awarded the Croix de Guerre (1939-1943).

Also during his university visit, he will speak in the French House at 4 p.m. He will discuss "The New Reform In The French Education System." This talk is not open to the public due to the limited facilities of the French House.

The Count, who last year replaced Consul Gabard in Philadelphia, has lectured extensively to Franco-American and other organizations in the United States.



Count Reginald de Warren

## SGA Announces Frosh Election Voting Times

Freshmen and women commuters will have a chance to exercise their rights to vote for class officers and SGA representative, respectively, this Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday, students will be able to vote either at the Student Center opposite the main desk from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. or at Rodney Dining Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Friday, the times will be the same at the Student Center and from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. at Rodney Dining Hall.

Tabulations and running results will be done at WHEN radio station who will announce the results. All freshmen and women commuters are urged to exercise their voting rights in order to make the elections meaningful.

## Bresler-Myers Rally Petitions President

Almost 250 students marched on the office of President E. A. Trabant Friday and were told that the administration would not operate on a two-week deadline to reconsider the dismissals of two professors.

Trabant received the peaceful demonstrators and took a petition containing 1,600 signatures but told the group that although he appreciated their concern he would not accept a two-week time limit to reconsider the dismissals of Profs. Robert J. Bresler and Albert E. Myers.

The march to the office quarters on Kent Way followed a two-hour rally on the back terrace of the Student Center which was at one time attended by almost 400.

Trabant told the group, led by political science instructor Frank Kalinowski and E.G. Crichton, ASO, of the Committee of Concern and Dee Lafferty, AS9, and Dick Jolly, ASO, student Government Association president and treasurer, that he would give "honest and careful thought" to the students' demands.

"But we don't operate in terms of time limits," Trabant repeated.

Kalinowski, the last speaker at the rally, asked students to make a personal

decision as to whether to march or not. About 250 followed through the Student Center, up South Campus past Morris Library and across S. College Ave. to Kent Way where they began chanting "Rob and Al Must Stay."

The students at the front of the group, accompanied by a horde of photographers, radio and newspaper reporters and movie camera-equipped Heterodoxical Voice editor Jim Tomarelli, knocked on the front door of the mansion. Others peered in ground floor windows.

Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, answered saying Trabant was in a conference and could meet with representatives of the group in a few minutes. The group responded to his remarks with scattered boos.

Hardy then went back inside and returned to announce that Trabant would come out. This got cheers.

At the end of Trabant's remarks the group sang "We Shall Overcome" and later "Al and Rob Must Stay" to the tune of "We Shall Overcome."

The Friday activities had begun with collection of the petitions and a rally.

About 1,600 signatures were collected and checked

according to Miss Crichton who said that many petitions were still out. Petitions were being checked for duplicate signatures and photocopied before they were taken to Trabant.

Speakers at the rally included Miss Lafferty, Kalinowski, Bill Taylor, AS9, of SDS; Vic Sadot, AS9, chairman of the SGA Non-Renewal Investigating Committee; George Wolkind, former student and member of SDS; Gail Parassio, E9, president of AWS; Mike Sherman, ASO, president of MRHA; Glenn Paulsen, AS9, president of IFC; Art Smith, AS9, captain of the 1967 varsity football team; and Stan Glowiak, ASO president of the University Young Democrats.

Others who spoke were Andrew Stern, editor of The Review; Greg Stambaugh, business manager of WHEN; Bob Rayne, president of The New Party on Campus; Ian Carlis, a representative of Alpha Epsilon Pi; Dinesh Mohan, GR; David Riffe, Methodist campus minister; Paul Newlin, assistant professor of English; Robert Andrews, Presbyterian campus minister, and Frank Stewart, BE9.

Also speaking was Dr. Myers, who thanked the group for their participation.

## Freak Fall Causes Death Of Student

University freshman, Jeffrey Bryan Munson, 18, died early Sunday morning of extensive brain damage received when he fell 35 feet Friday in a freak accident in Sharp Hall.

Munson, majoring in engineering, was operated on Friday for the injuries and remained in the Intensive Care Unit of Wilmington General Division until his death.

The accident occurred about 12:15 p.m. when Munson was coming down the stairway with Glenn F. Ferguson, BE1, and George S. Cotcher, BE2. Munson began coughing and reached for the railing.

Ferguson and Cotcher tried to go to his aid but before they could reach him he had fallen three flights of stairs to the concrete basement.

He was taken to the hospital in the Aetna Hose, Hook, and Ladder ambulance.

New Castle County medical examiner, Dr. Ali Hameli, placed the time of



FATAL VIEW - Looking from the bottom up the three floor stairwell in Sharp Hall where Jeffrey Munson, EG2, fell to his death.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller



# THIS WEEK

## TODAY

PROCTER & GAMBLE representative will recruit Phd. Research Chemists.

AEC Employment Interviews at Placement Office.

IFC ALL-STAR FOOTBALL at 3 p.m. on Harrington Beach; North vs. South.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA SHOESHINE at the Student Center and at West from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; shoes will be 15 cents and ROTC boots will be 25 cents.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING—Blue and Gold Room at 7 p.m., year book picture will be taken and a talk given on "Sleep and Dreams." All interested students are invited.

SIGMA XI LECTURE—130 Sharp Lab at 7:30 p.m. Dr. John C. Kraft will speak on "Coastal Change and Sea Level Rise—A Geologic History of Delaware's Coastal Area for the Past 15,000 Years."

SOCCER—Delaware vs. La Salle; South Campus Sports Complex at 3 p.m.

COLLEGE CINEMA—Commuters Lounge 11 a.m. til 2 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB—Blue and Gold Room at 4:15 p.m. Mrs. William Markeli will discuss "Public and Private Social Welfare Agencies."

## TOMORROW

OUTING CLUB MEETING 7:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room. Open to all.

IFC PLAYBILL 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

## PHILOSOPHY



Today  
3-4:30 p.m.—The Jon Rafal Show (top hits)  
4:30-5:30 p.m.—The Gary Pierce Show (top hits)  
5:30-6:30 p.m.—The Walt Christenson Show (top hits)  
6:30-7 p.m.—News and sports in depth  
7-8 p.m.—Colonel Bogey's Broadway  
8-9 p.m.—Rick Browne's Easy Listening  
9-9:30 p.m.—The Dating Game  
9:30-11 p.m.—"Subterranean Zoo"  
11-12 midnight—Wayne Weimer's Contemporary Scene  
12-2 a.m.—Classical (Jon Rafal)

Tomorrow  
3-4:30 p.m.—The Don Ritter Show (top hits)  
4:30-5:30 p.m.—The Elliot Schreiber Show (top hits)  
5:30-6:30 p.m.—The Bill Abernathy Show (top hits)  
6:30-7 p.m.—News and sports in depth  
7-8:30 p.m.—Greg Stambaugh (music and guests)  
8:30-9 p.m.—Discussion: Student Activism on the U. of D. campus  
9-11 p.m.—Pure folk  
11-12 midnight—Mini-concert: Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66"  
12-2 a.m.—Easy listening with Dee Hill and Joan Dusenbury

Thursday  
3-4:30 p.m.—The Steve Bowen Show (top hits)  
4:30-5:30 p.m.—The Bryan Gordon Show (top hits)  
5:30-6:30 p.m.—Dave Jonasson Show (top hits)  
6:30-7 p.m.—News and sports in depth  
7-8 p.m.—Jon Rafal's easy listening music  
8-8:30 p.m.—The Gripe Hour in 30 minutes  
8:30-9 p.m.—Jon Rafal continues  
9-9:15 p.m.—Sports Interview  
9:15-9:30 p.m.—Greeks Speak Show (easy listening)  
10-10:30 p.m.—midnight—Walt Christenson's Top Hits  
12-2 a.m.—C.W.'s easy listening

CLUB—Sponsors Steven F. Barker, professor from Johns Hopkins University, 4 p.m. in Kirkwood Room; "Scientific Explanation" will be his topic.

PAN AMERICAN CLUB—Political talk about Cuba given by members of the New Jersey Students for a free Cuba at 8 p.m. in the M-V room of the Student Center.

## THURSDAY

UNIVERSITY VETERANS ASSOCIATION—General Meeting in the McHenry Room of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. All veterans are invited.

IFC PLAYBILL—Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

COLLEGE CINEMA—Commuters Lounge 11 a.m. til 2 p.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA SHOESHINE at the Student Center and at West from 11 a.m. til 4 p.m.; shoes will be

15 cents and ROTC boots 25 cents.

## FRIDAY

THE HOWFF from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. in the Faculty Club. Couples only, light refreshments served.

MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE—Engineering seminar at 3:30 p.m. in 140 Du Pont Hall. Mr. Robert Ragsdale of NASA Lewis Research Center will discuss "Nuclear Propulsion Concepts for Aircraft and Rockets."

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT—Open house at 131 Sharp Laboratory from 3 to 6 p.m.

SOCCER—Delaware vs. Bucknell at 3 p.m. at South Campus Sports Complex.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM at 2:10 p.m. in 100 Sharp Laboratory. Professor A. Weinstien of Georgetown University will speak.



## November 19

1831 James A. Garfield, 20th President, born near Mentor, Ohio.

1863 Famous orator Edward Everett speaks for two hours at the dedication of the Gettysburg Battlefield. He is followed by President Abraham Lincoln who speaks for only two minutes.

1874 Boss Tweed sentenced to 12 years in prison for defrauding the City of New York of \$6,000,000.

## November 20

1620 Miss Peregrine is born aboard the Mayflower, the first child born in the New England colonies.

1863 The Chicago Times reviews Lincoln's Gettysburg Address of the day before and comments: "The cheek of every American must tingle with shame as he reads the silly, flat and dishwatery utterances..." etc. This opinion was almost universal; one of the few demurrers was Edward Everett who called Lincoln's short speech a masterpiece.

1947 Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten are married in London. Among those in

attendance were six kings and seven queens.

## November 21

1877 Thomas Edison announces that he has invented a "talking machine," later called the phonograph.

1925 Red Grange plays his last game for the U. of Illinois. The next day he was awarded a \$300,000 contract and signed to play for the Chicago Bears.

1963 President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy arrive in San Antonio to begin a two day political tour of Texas. Tomorrow they will lead a motorcade through Dallas. Mrs. Kennedy says she is very excited about her first visit to Texas.

## Dr. Boer To Give Physics Address

Dr. Karl W. Boer, professor of physics, will be the featured speaker at a physics colloquium. Boer will discuss "Semiconductor Metal Contacts at High Current Densities" at 4:10 p.m. tomorrow, in Room 225, Sharp Laboratory.

## ODD BODKINS



## The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



## SENATORS SAYS RECESSION POSSIBLE

(Washington) - The chairman of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee - Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire - stated that unless the Nixon administration drops the 10 per cent income tax surcharge next year, the nation will face a possible recession. Proxmire, one of the Senate's top economic policymakers, said he feared the economy will stall if the tax remains in effect.

## CLIFFORD RETURNS FROM NATO TALKS

(Washington) - Defense Secretary Clark Clifford returned Sunday to Washington after NATO meetings in Brussels. He said NATO's warning to the Soviets against further military action in Europe or the Mediterranean does not imply a revival of the cold war. Clifford said there was nothing in the warning to justify a delay in Senate ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

## CEASE FIRE MAY BE LONG IN COMING

(Paris) - Statements Sunday by a North Vietnamese delegate in Paris suggest a ceasefire in Vietnam may be a long time in coming. Hanoi's Deputy Delegate, Ha Van Lau, says a ceasefire will hinge on a political agreement reached along guidelines set up by the National Liberation Front—the Viet Cong political arm. Lau added that American and Allied forces must withdraw from South Vietnam, and their bases dismantled before a ceasefire can be considered.

## DOUBLED FRANC DUE HELP

(Basel, Switzerland) - International bankers met in Basel to discuss the almost chaotic speculation against the French franc last week. Sources say the heads of the Western central banks might discuss standby credit or a large loan for France that would help dampen speculation against the franc. French President Charles de Gaulle has insisted he won't devalue the franc. But he has reportedly approved a mild austerity program to cut government spending and restore confidence in the franc.

## 81st HEART TRANSPLANTED

(Houston) - Geography presented no barrier in the latest heart transplant operation performed Saturday by a surgical team headed by Dr. Denton Cooley. During the two-hour surgery, a Canadian man received the heart of an unidentified Mexican woman at the Texas Medical Center in Houston. Hospital spokesmen report the patient in "satisfactory condition" after the operation.

## ANTI-DALEY DRIVE BEGINS

(Chicago) - A group of Chicagoans opposed to Mayor Richard Daley and his administration has launched a "Dump Daley" drive. Buttons reading "Dump Daley" were for sale at 50 cents each at the group's first meeting Saturday. The drive is an outgrowth of police action against demonstrators during the Democratic national convention last August.

## CZECH STUDENTS PLAN STRIKES

(Prague) - University students throughout Czechoslovakia are planning a mass strike along the lines of the student revolt which paralyzed France last spring. The strike plan was announced at Charles University in Prague shortly after the Czech Communist party picked a slate of eight moderate liberals, including Alexander Dubcek to wield power in Czechoslovakia. The Dubcek group said it will publish the new party line today, and the country's students fear a return to Stalinism.

By DAN O'NEILL





AUCTIONEER at the Newark Gallery on Main St. sold paintings and sketches done by Julio Acuna at too-low prices, according to Review Reporter, Mary Anne Wolfe.

## 'Community Philistines' Are True Losers At Art Auction

By MARY ANN WOLFE

Friday evening in the Newark Art Gallery. 33

## Banquet Mon. Football Today Playbill Coming

By ALLAN R. BENSTEIN

All-star football on the Harrington Beach between north campus and south campus fraternities this afternoon is today's Greek week feature.

The traditional game will pit the best fraternity league gridders of the intramural season.

Last evening the Inter-graternity Council held its annual banquet for all frat men. Guest speakers were President E.A. Trabant and Delaware's junior U.S. senator J. Caleb Boggs. Two awards were also presented: Jerry Rosenstock, president of Alpha Epsilon Pi, received the IFC's man-of-the-year award. The scholarship trophy was awarded to Alpha Epsilon Pi as well.

Beginning tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall and concluding the following evening, the ten fraternities and two colonies will present their dramatic spectacles in the IFC playbill. Last year's winner was Delta Tau Delta. On the final evening, the awards for best production and best actor will be made.

Friday evening will see combined house parties followed by the crowning of the IFC queen at Saturday's football game. Open houses between 4 and 6 p.m. will follow.

Saturday evening will close the week's festivities with the grand ball at the Nur Temple in Wilmington. Featured will be the Ortons, the Lymes, and the Geatormen.

abstract works of art in various mediums and assorted sketches were nearly given away by an amateur art critic to a group of unappreciative Philistines.

Although it may be difficult for most to determine the value of a piece of art, there are certain stable factors of the work to be considered aside from the very flexible factors such as thought, knowledge of art, and involvement of the artist. Including such factors as art supplies, mounting, matting, framing, and glass, the average material cost is \$50. This plus a penny was the going price Friday evening.

It would then be necessary to consider the flexible qualities which are far more valuable than the material cost.

## Goldie's Doorknob

## New Star To Sing

While accompanying himself on both a six and 12-string guitar, Andy Robinson will give six performances here this weekend at Goldie's Door Knob.

Robinson, a 21-year-old contemporary singer-song-writer, started in this field last year at the University of Colorado where he played with Judy Collins, Odetta, and the Back Porch.

On the basis of two songs he had written, Miss Collins encouraged him to come to New York to start his career.

Janis Ian brought him to her manager where he was signed to an exclusive management contract.

He has performed at the 1967 and 1968 Philadelphia Folk Festival and the Bitter End Cafe in New York. Robinson has appeared with Miss Ian, Josh White, Steve Gillette, Eric Anderson,

# SGA Committee Moves For Action; Senate Approves Recommendation

BY MARGE PALA

The Student Government Association's Non-Renewal Investigating Committee has a new name. It is now the SGA Non-Renewal Action Committee.

The committee, in keeping with its new title, presented four recommendations for SGA action to the Senate, which were all passed at Sunday's meeting.

The Recommendations were as follows:

1) A summary Report or Educational leaflet to be distributed to students and published in The Review and on WHEN Radio.

2) Three meetings, sponsored by SGA, one of which would serve to establish a firm coalition of all students. These meetings will be as follows:

Today - a meeting of the leaders of all Student

Organizations tomorrow - A meeting for the Psychology and Political Science Majors Thursday - An SGA Senate meeting with any concerned Faculty Members.

Students are advised to check the Student Center Activities Board for the exact times and locations of these meetings.

3) A letter to Dean Lippert which would demand that the Professional Re-Evaluation made by an outside group of consultants of the Political Science Department be made available to all faculty in the department. The letter will state that the SGA deplors the procedures which led to the decision on Bresler and Myers, specifically Dean Lippert's obvious involvement in the process. Finally the letter will solicit a public statement of "Administrative Support of

the department, specifically with regard to the implementation of the doctoral program, will in no way be contingent upon Dr. Robert Bresler's membership in the department."

4) The SGA's statement of its position regarding the Bresler-Myers issue:

"We, the 1968-69 Student Government Association, after carefully considering the SGA Senate Non-Renewal Investigating Committee's Report, request that the Political Science Department and the Psychology Department re-examine the respective cases of Dr. Robert Bresler and Dr. Al Myers. Furthermore, in view of the information at our disposal, we believe that the decision in both cases should be renewal of contract. This shall continue to be our position unless substantive reasons are given to the contrary.

"It is the view of the SGA Senate that of the three criteria stated in the evaluation of professional competence, teaching ability is of primary importance to us, as students. The nebulous definition of community service and the lack of a standard policy regarding publication render them inadequate as primary criteria for such professional judgement.

"It should be reasserted that the SGA Senate is making every possible effort to be reasonable, responsible and representative. We feel that the other members of the University Community should respond in a similar fashion.

"The future and meaningfulness of President Trabant's 'new university community design' rests upon the reasonable reconciliation of this issue."

In other business the Senate sent flowers to the family of Jeffrey Munson who died Sunday after a fall in Sharp Hall and elected Hob Rafal, AS9 Senator-at-Large.

## Lecture Given On Nigerian Problem

A sparse but interested crowd attended the lecture on the "Nigerian Civil War and Prospects for Peace," in Wolf Hall last Thursday night, sponsored by the African Students Union.

William Oyaide, president of the ASU, introduced the guest speaker, Timothy Olu Adebajo, who is the First Secretary of Information in the Nigerian Embassy in Washington.

The lecture began with a discussion of Nigeria's history of more than 60 years as a united nation, and achievement of full independence in 1960. Then Adebajo told of the coup in 1966 in which several

Nigerian heads of state were assassinated.

He went on to discuss the subsequent outbreak of Civil War, in which Ibo tribesmen of Eastern Nigeria seceded from the federation of Nigeria, as a separate country of Biafra.

Adebajo solidly conveyed the federal government's desire for Nigeria to remain a unified country and to integrate the Ibo freely throughout society.

He discussed how Ojukwu, the illegally proclaimed head of Biafra, refuses to come to the conference table, although he makes charges of genocide by the Nigerian troops, he is himself a "callous leader" and "military rascal." Adebajo stated that the Nigerians "don't want the work of 60 years to be torn asunder by the efforts of one soldier."

## Squire In Dark For 2 Days

Darkness engulfed most of Squire Hall for 48 hours and 20 minutes last week.

Electricity was off in this women's dorm and the women's gym when a cable broke between the two buildings last Tuesday afternoon.

An auxiliary generator supplied the dorm with heat and hot water as well as lights in the stairwell and the halls after Tuesday evening.

During Wednesday night another generator supplied the lounge and recreation room with electricity.

According to Mrs. Edith Green, dorm director, she and the 107 girls in Squire "didn't suffer too seriously" although they were inconvenienced.

The girls were told that

they could go to any other women's dorm on campus if the power failure interfered too much with their studies. Mrs. Green said, however, that most of the girls remained in the dorm.

During the ordeal, Mrs. Green thought that the girls "were very resourceful."

Candles were allowed in the bathrooms, but were restricted elsewhere because of the potential fire hazard.

Sussex Hall volunteered their laundry facilities to their neighbors, although some girls did complain about the inconvenience of not being able to iron in the dorm.

Power was restored to Squire and women's gym Thursday afternoon after the cable was reconnected.



ANDY ROBINSON

evening performances in Harrington A.D.E., Squire, Rodney D, and Smyth lounges.



## Read Reviews

## Groups 'Get Together' At Electric Factory



STEPPENWOLF OPENS THE DOOR of music at the Electric Factory. The group will appear in the second rock festival soon to be held in Philadelphia.

By JOHN READ, JR.

If you missed the Steppenwolf-Youngblood concert Saturday night at the Electric Factory in Philadelphia, you missed a truly fine show by splendid musicians. If you haven't seen the interior of the Electric Factory you have also missed a truly fantastic, psychological experience.

The Youngbloods brand of music is hard to describe because it possesses elements of all popular music. It is melodic and harmonious but at the same time it is also hard and fast paced.

The Youngblood's best song was "Let's Get Together." It was basic and clear and soft. The group did some other tunes that ranged from a "bluesy" number to an instrumental that was pure "English."

The performers are "real" people and The Review was lucky to get an interview with the Youngbloods.

Review: "To what do you attribute your success?"

Joe Bauer, drummer: "Let's get Together" was our major breakthrough. The only thing I can say is that you keep learning. Keep creating new music. That's success... I'm really juiced on our band."

R: "Do you have your own sound?"

Bauer: "Yeah, but it's constantly changing. It's a combination of many things."

R: "How do you describe your sound?"

Jesse Young (bass): "I can't explain or describe it, I think it represents you and

the way you play—it has to be lyrically blended and harmonically oriented... It's communication."

R: "To what do you attribute your success?"

Banana (guitarist): "Having musical freedom... to be able to be involved in one's music."

R: "What do you feel towards playing music?"

Banana: "It's the high point of my week!"

Then we went back to see Steppenwolf. This group is fantastic to say the least. They were electric. It was a fast-paced 45 minute set.

They started out on "Magic Carpet Ride" then went on to do "Sookie

Sookie Soo," "Desperation," "Hootchie Kootchieman," "Pusher Man," and "Born to be Wild." I seriously believe that seeing Steppenwolf perform with all those colored and strobe lights was a penetrating expansion of the mind.

I saw people transfixed and mesmerized by these musicians who "feel" their brand of music and put themselves totally into this music. Also we were able to get an interview from Steppenwolf.

Review: "To what does Steppenwolf attribute its success?"

Steppenwolf: "Not thinking about success..."

keeping an eye on music... do good things in music... having internal discussions."

R: "Where did Steppenwolf come from and what does it mean?"

S: "The name comes from the title of a German novel by Herman Hesse, and it means searching to find music to us."

R: "Do you feel that Electronic music is good or bad?"

S: "It's great!"

R: "Have you developed a sound that you call your own?"

S: "Yea! A naked hairy sound."

R: "What part of the recording industry do you like best?"

S: "Writing songs on the beach."

After this formal interview we stayed around and just chatted with the individual members of the respective groups. None of them were conceited or put on. They are all members of a fantastic fraternity that is designed to make the average person aware of this complex world.

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NAPOLEON, POPEYE, AND BRUTUS? No, this is a "family portrait" of the Youngbloods. Staff Photos by John Lambert

## Living Theatre To Breathe Again In Philadelphia Next Sunday Eve

By JIM BECHTEL

Remember "The Brig?" Well, the people who originally performed it will be in Philadelphia this weekend for the first time in four years.

That's Julian Beck and company, THE LIVING THEATRE. Performing Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the YM/YWHA Auditorium, 401 S. Broad St., the troupe will be sponsored by the Y Arts Council of Philadelphia. The titles are "Antigone," "Frankenstein," and "Paradise Now." Series tickets are \$5.50, \$9.50, and \$13.50 from the Y Arts

Council or at the door; tickets for individual performances are \$2.00, \$3.50, and \$5.00.

In a time in which most of our theater has dissipated into hack formalism and historicism, it is encouraging to find a group which preaches and acts "The Revolution of Cultures: The culture must be changed. Perception must be changed. So that the usefulness of the revolution can be comprehended."

That is from a chart handed out at the Brooklyn performance of "Paradise Now," it is headed: "This Chart Is The Map. The Essential Trip Is The Voyage From The Many To The One. The Plot Is The Revolution." Beck's is what Camus calls a metaphysical rebellion, "the means by which a man protests against his condition and against the whole of creation." As the Y Arts Council says in their press

release on the group, "For Living Theatre and the young that follow them, manifestos will never replace revolutions. And to act is to act."

Blunt honesty is typical of The Living Theatre. For instance, the company's reactions to statements made about the shows: "In ANTIGONE the actors die in the aisle." Not true. It can happen anywhere in the auditorium. "In FRANKENSTEIN the actors sit silently for twenty minutes." Not true. They

meditate and it might take twenty-five or thirty. "In PARADISE NOW the actors parade around half-naked." Not true. They are nude and the audience joins them."

Whatever Julian Beck's group is, their ideas are fresh and have more promise than the faggot farce and pasty popcorn brands of theater which have been proclaimed the direction of our departure from the boredom of social realism and historicism in the theater. They try to

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THE LIVING THEATRE and members of their audience in "Paradise Now," a "cooperatively created" proclamation of te Revolution of Revelation. "Antigone," "Frankenstein," and "Paradise Now" will be performed this Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday in Philadelphia. Photo Courtesy of The Living Theatre

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December 10-14



# Students Rally For Bresler, Myers



STAN GLOWIAK ON THE SPEAKER'S PLATFORM -- Glowiak represented the Young Democrats at last Friday's rally for Bresler-Myers.



"WE SHALL OVER COME" sang students leaving Wright house where the petition supporting Drs. Bresler and Myers was presented to President E. A. Trabant.

Staff Photos by Steve Scheller, Chick Allen and Jim Bechtel



DR. AL MYERS SPOKE at the Friday rally. The individual student is more important than mass gatherings, explained Myers to the rally. Dr. Robert Bresler, the other party concerned, was not present at the rally.

(right) Former football captain, Art Smith showed his respect for Dr. Bresler and spoke of his concern for the student whether he is an athlete, political science major, or not.



LAST TO SPEAK AT THE RALLY, Frank Kalinowski, instructor of political science, invited students to participate in the march to Wright House to give the Committee of Concern's petition to President Trabant.



A CROWD OF 250 STUDENTS stand waiting in front of Wright House for President Trabant to emerge from a meeting. Over 1600 students signed the petition.



# Candidates For Special SGA Elections

## FOR PRESIDENT



**STEVE CECI**  
President  
President of Junior and senior class, four year member of student council, president of debate team, associate editor of school paper, 1968's teenager-of-the-year, medalist in wrestling, track, varsity basketball player, winner of the Losure scholarship in journalism, and awarded school's gold medals in social studies and speech.

I don't think that this election will or can become issue-oriented. Obviously the candidates will be necessarily advocating reforms of present programs which discriminate against freshmen in such matters as parking facilities and number of cuts for each class. Perhaps different approaches to these conditions will take form under candidates supporting the Student's Rights Charter or endorsed by the Commuter's Association, however, in essence there will not be a dichotomy of views regarding these issues.

Clearly, the importance in this type of race, where views are similar, lies in the ability of the candidates to effect their programs. Because I have held the top position before and because I believe I effected my platforms properly in the past, I, therefore, believe that I can fulfill the position I seek.



**LAWRENCE HENNESSY**  
President  
Sophomore, junior, and senior class council, inter-scholastic football, president of Latin club, member of German club. At Delaware-acting president of class, dorm representative, intramural football.

Your college career is greatly influenced by the impressions you receive in your freshman year. Because undergraduates come from such a diversified background with varied thoughts on college life, a stabilizing factor is needed to offset these differences. A strong, well-organized class council and the cooperation and participation of the freshman class would tend to draw the class closer together. More social functions would also accomplish this purpose as well as promoting better relations between members of the class.

I assure you that if elected, I will work along with your class council for the betterment and welfare of the freshman class.

The impression you make greatly influences others around you. The freshman class has the material to make those impressions.

**DAVID MANCHESTER**  
President

Class governments at U.D. attempt to be active organizations: uniting classes and acting as their spokesmen, and by sponsoring social events and other

services. However preceding classes have achieved only very marginal success in these endeavors. Just maybe we, as freshmen, are a group that doesn't want another organization to unite us and speak for us. Maybe we are individuals who want to speak and act for ourselves.



**BILL GREEN**  
Vice President  
Former president of Sigma Chi football, baseball, basketball, worked for project Head Start, member of student council for two years.

Because of the nature of my office and the limitation of freshman positions, I find myself unable to make promises. However, my attitude and my actions will be student oriented, in such a way as to make the University of Delaware a true institution of learning, unhindered by trivial regulations which are in no way related to academic pursuits.

Think: has a class government ever done anything for you? If not, then it's time for a change!



**PATRICK O'BRIEN**  
President  
Has had previous experience in constitution revision and student rights.

Presidential candidates are given 125 words to state why they wish to hold office. Well, I would be lying if I told you I had no personal gain to realize. Yet my main and foremost reason, BELIEVE ME, is to give each and every freshman a chance to have his views expressed as to weigh the decisions which must be made. And as far as I can see my campaign is the only one for representation of every concerned freshman. Furthermore, my platform stresses a chance not only to approve or disapprove yet to "gripe" and express your personal grievances toward an issue of which there will probably

be many this year, far more than any previous year.

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**ROD GREGG**  
Vice President  
Member of Political Affairs Club; member of the Sky Diving club and track team at the university.

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**ALAN KESSLER**  
Vice President  
Student council (3 years), school newspaper (assistant sports editor), varsity baseball (3 years), intramural sports, and National Honor Society. Freshman soccer at U. of D.

The freshman class has been known as the "do nothing class" for too long. I want to change this situation, by bringing more representation to our class and creating a better social life. The freshman steering committee would be given more power while the formation of a social committee would be responsible for formulating new and better activities.



**STEVE PACE**  
Vice President  
Poly Sci. major-favors: Students' Rights, open dorms.

student picking own faculty advisor, judicial reform whereby students have a greater part in judging their peers, better organization of the Commuter Association, better organization of the Freshman government, a more active Frosh government, reform of Women's hours, and a modern change in grading policy.

## FOR SECRETARY



**VETI FREEMAN**  
Secretary  
U of D organizations: Acting secretary of the freshman class. High school: Secretary of senior class, president of a Junior Achievement Company, Senior class council, Chorus, Drum majorette, art club, FTA Dramatic Club, all State Choir.

Being the acting secretary of the freshman class has given me valuable experience in handling the affairs of the class. I feel that my experience and my enthusiasm should prove to you that I again should have the opportunity to continue serving our class.



**JOANNE MARSHALL**  
Secretary  
High School: Treasurer of the Nat'l Honor Society, N.J. Girls' State Alternate, Corresponding Sec'y Bridgeton District MYF (United Meth. Youth Fellowship), President Local MYF (two years), Treasurer South Jersey District MYF, Executive Committee for New Jersey Methodist Youth, Education Committee of New Jersey United Methodist Church, Editor yearbook, recipient of Kiwanis Scholarship for Outstanding Service and Academic Achievement, Private sec'y for Real Estate agency, College: Sec'y. Editor of 1969 Blue Hen Yearbook.

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# Special SGA Elections

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**JOANNE MARSHALL**  
Secretary

The elections this week are one of your first opportunities to contribute your ideas for the unity of our class. Vote carefully; securing the best, but knowing that all candidates are willing to share their time to do their best. Thank you.



**SUE MELSON**

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## FOR TREASURER



**JOHN CORRADIN**

Treasurer of the Junior Achievement Bank for Delaware, representative from Delaware to Regional Conference for Banking, Chairman of Senior class executive board, state champion debater, high school reporter, wrestling, golf.

Experience is the key to doing more than adequately at a position that calls for dedicated work and much responsibility. It is for this reason that I decided to run and the reason that I believe I can do a good job.



**LARRY PROBER**

Treasurer  
High school activities: honor society, school newspaper staff, sports service corps, projectioneers, basketball, intramurals.

The office of Freshman treasurer is one that carries a lot of responsibility. Although the treasurer has little influence in establishing freshman activities he

is vital to their success. I sincerely believe I am capable of handling this office as carefully and efficiently as possible.



**RUTH TREXLER**

Treasurer  
University activities: acting treasurer of the Class of '72, marching band. High school: AFS summer abroad, class council, band, choir (accompanist), newspaper, honor society.

As acting treasurer of the Class of '72, I have taken care of the financial aspects of the blazer sale, the dues drive and the Freshman dance. I have gained invaluable experience during the past two months, and I hope to continue to serve the class in this capacity.

## FOR COMMUTER SENATOR



**TORY GIBB**

Women's Commuter Senator  
As one of your representatives in the Student Government Association I will do my best to find out what you want and see that you get it. If all you want is to be left alone, I will do that. If you have any questions about my policies or intentions, I will be at the Commuter Association meeting Thursday in the Student Center to answer them.

## Living Theatre...

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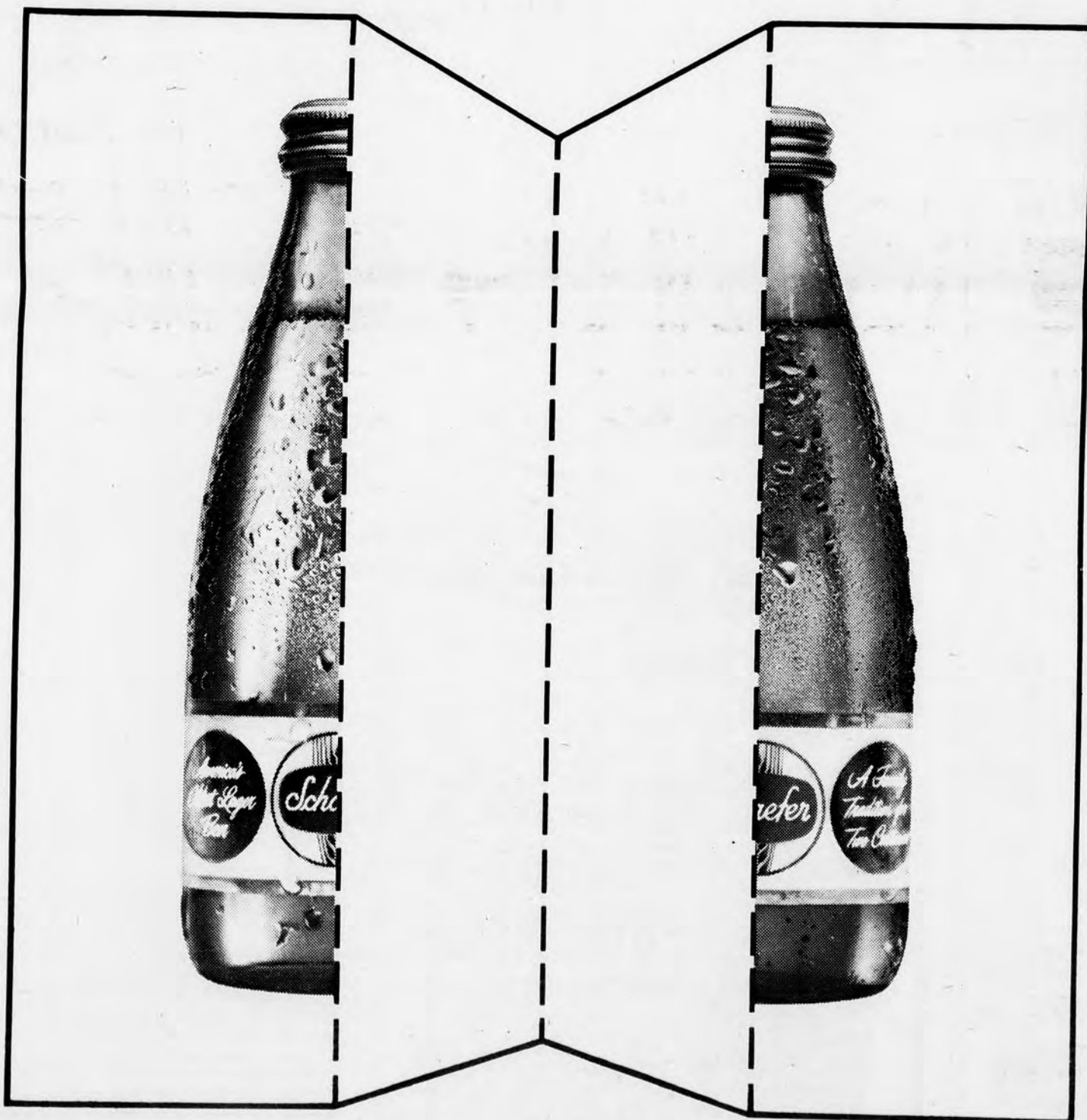
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## Frosh Roadrunners...

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meets, the IC4A Championships (at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City) run yesterday and the MAC Championships in Philadelphia next Friday. All that we have accomplished during the regular season means nothing now, except a source of hope. This is where they really separate the men from the boys. I am optimistic that both the varsity and freshman will fare well in the meets despite the stiff competition." Delaware competes against 45 other schools in the college division contests.

In regard to next season Pratt had candid thoughts. "I have every reason to believe," he admitted, "that this freshman squad has enough potential to be the greatest freshman team in the history of the University of Delaware. I believe that in Burke and Kile, a product of North Penn High School, Lansdale, Pa., we have two of the five best frosh runners in the MAC this season. Yet it's tough to predict how well we will be since each team has its own personality and this has

a great effect on the team's performance. Also, you never know what you will have to contend with from other schools."

"We also normally get a two-thirds casualty loss from each frosh team. This is due to a number of factors. A lot of runners would rather stick with track because of all the running we do. I know these boys work very hard and therefore must have a great deal of dedication and determination to keep with it. Yet I am also aware that spirited, ambitious and devoted team members will rarely let you down."

## Philosophy Club To Hear Barker

Dr. Stephen Barker, professor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University will speak on "Scientific Explanation" at a meeting of the Philosophy Club.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m., tomorrow in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Barker is the author of "Philosophy of Mathematics," published by Prentice-Hall, and "Induction and Hypothesis," published by the Cornell University Press.

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in front. However, Pratt presented the biggest problem for the Textile man-to-man defense as the 6-4 forward scored 15 during the half including two baseline jumpers, a follow shot and a tap. But in the closing moments of the half Textile outscrambled the local dribblers and scored effectively both inside and outside to cut the Hen lead to one.

In the second half the Hens outmuscled Textile and were almost twice as prolific, outscoring the visitors 52-28. While Couch kept them honest with four 15-20 foot swishes from around the top of the key, the big men weaved their way through the Textile semi and later full court, man-to-man, pressing defense. Jackson was the high scorer for the final twenty minutes with 13 points.

After the game Dan Peterson spoke frankly about the Hens' performance. "I was happy to see us win this one," Peterson remarked, "but by no means was I completely satisfied."

The three key areas where we have to work on are defense, rebounding, and aggressiveness. We showed marked improvement over our loss to Navy last weekend but we still have a long way to go. Tonight we forced too many shots and didn't get enough support from our weak side defense. I expect that by next week's final tuneup against Rider that we will have reached a degree of consistency that will carry us to victory during our opener on the thirtieth against West Chester."



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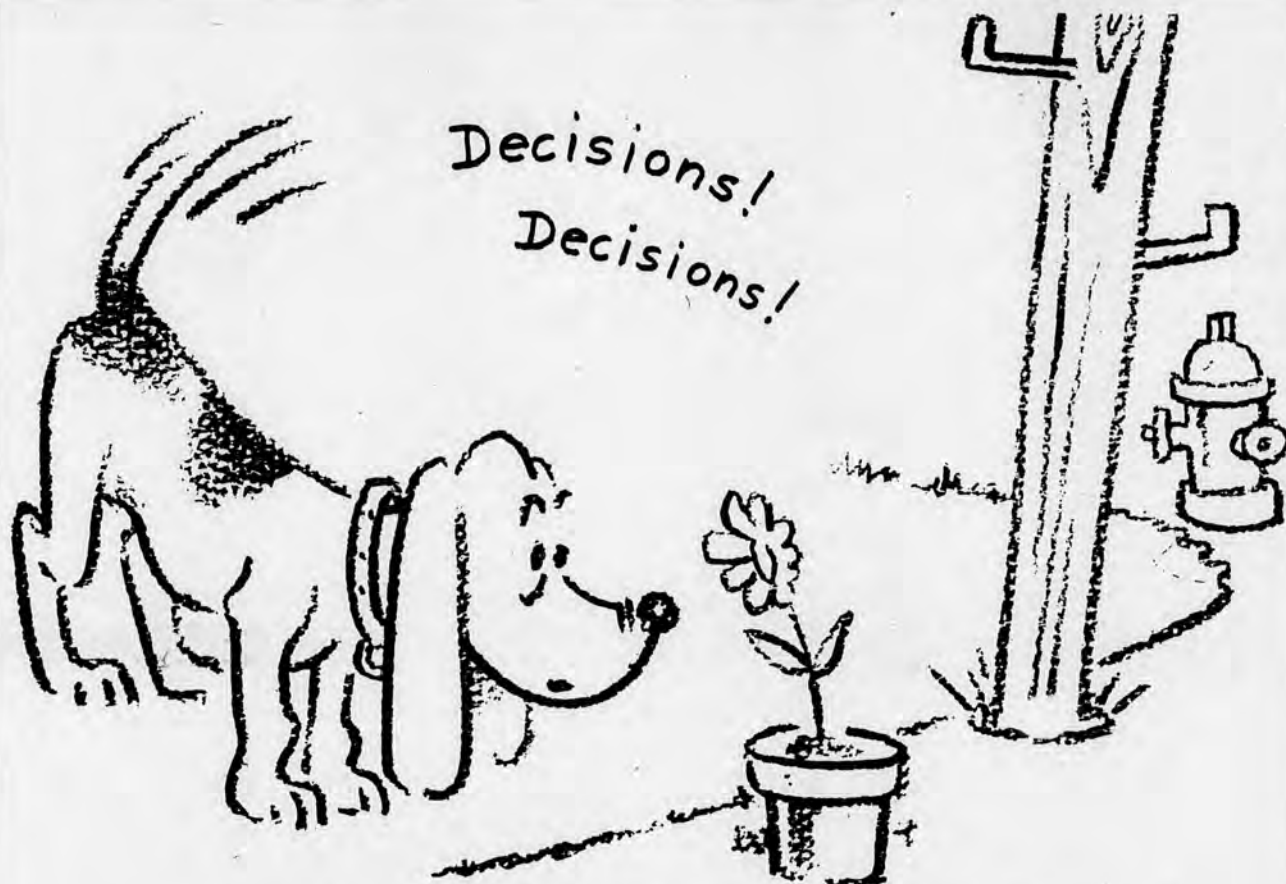
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# Ambition, Spirit Keep Frosh Harriers Alive

By ALLEN RAICH

Cross country runners are a rare breed of athletes. Just as the mailman always manages to get through despite the rain, snow, wind, cold, or whatever, so the Delaware roadrunners practice by running over 10 miles a day every day from September 3 to November 22 disregarding any and all weather conditions.

The careers of these athletes are possibly the least glorious of any on campus. Few people come out to observe their fate and even less could really care. Certainly it isn't fame, prestige, or headlines that they are after. Then what is it?

Dedication and ambition are the words. These guys really want to become the best in their sport, and are willing to sacrifice much of their time for this quest. It is for this reason that seven freshman, four from out-of-state, are running for the Delaware frosh.

## MOTHER HENS

The younger set does everything that the varsity does except put on varsity jerseys on the day of the meet. As Coach Larry Pratt, in his third year as team mentor said, "The freshman and varsity act like one team. They practice together, went to pre-season camp together, and even run in meets together." (The Chicks actually defeated the varsity squads of American U. and Gettysburg in competition between the schools due to their lack of a freshman team). "The older guys perform like Mother Hens, watching and helping out the new boys, teaching them what they ought to know from the runner's angle, and instilling the winning desire in

them all. They are a great asset to me in bringing the boys along and preparing them for the varsity next year."

Led by record breaking performances from Dick Kile, John Burke, and Bill Webster, the baby roadrunners ended the regular season at 8-2. The frosh lost their first two meets with Rider and Lehigh, finishing with an eight game streak, stringing up victories over West Chester, Lafayette, Temple, Towson St. College, St. Joseph's, American, Lasalle, and Gettysburg.

Kile, Burke, and Webster, the 1-2-3 punch on the team this fall, each broke 30:00 on the 5.25 mile Polly

Drummond Hill course at the South Campus athletic area. Such performances are remarkable for freshman runners. Burke, a graduate of McKean High School, Delaware, is well known to most Delaware track buffs, as he is last year's Delaware Interscholastic cross country champ. Other members of the squad are: Bruce Bareklow, John Choppy, Bob Stearns and Pete Sukalo.

## YEAREND TARGETS

In light of these credentials Coach Pratt looks hopefully toward the final week of the season. "As I see it," he remarked, "the entire season comes down to two

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**FROSH KEEP ROLLING**, Freshman Bill Webster passes the fallen Joe Godleski in a recent meet. Webster has been a mainstay for the freshmen roadrunners this season, and will be counted on next season for the varsity.

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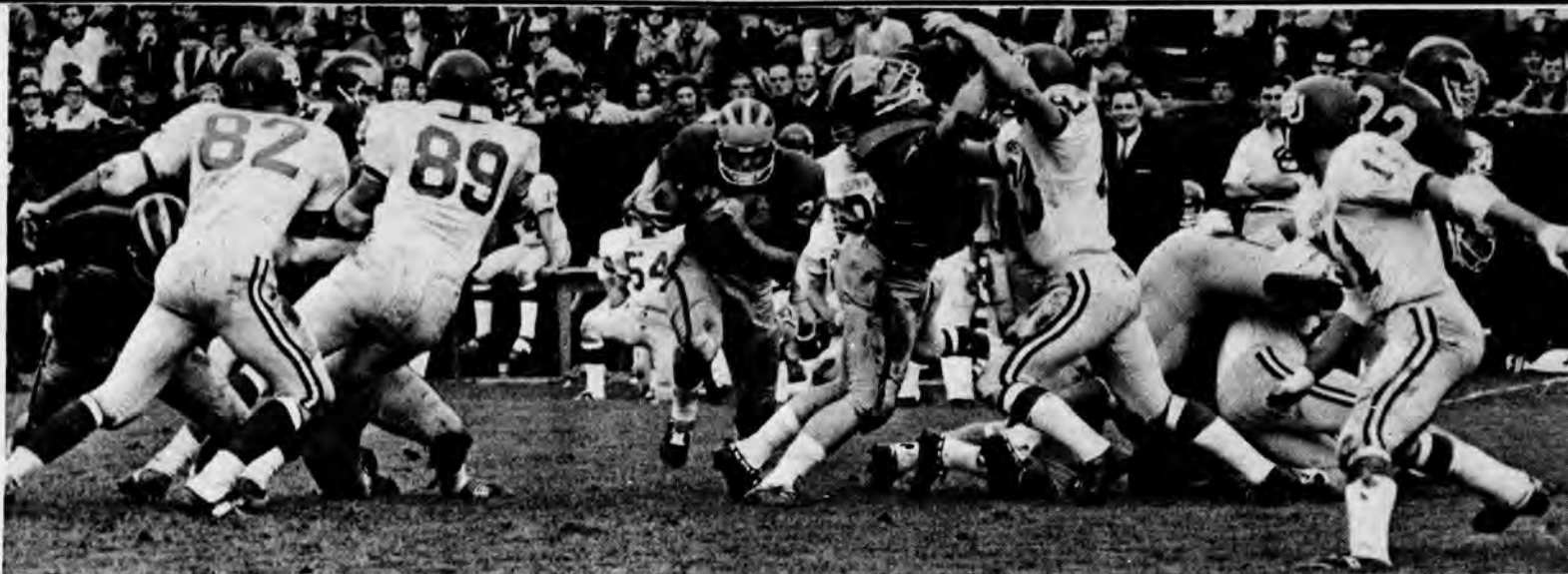


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tight end Pat Walker and wingback Sam Brickley take care of two other potential tacklers. Despite an injury sustained early in the season, Kelley ran for 46 yards against Boston. Brickley stole the show however running through holes like the one above for 191 yards and three touchdowns.

Staff Photos by Steve Scheller

## Blue Hens Wow 'Em At The Stadium

By JOHN FUCHS

Displaying a break-away offense for the first time this year, the mighty Blue Hens trampled Boston University, 41-13, last Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

Junior halfback Sam Brickley, running for three touchdowns, two on runs of 65 and 59 yards, and split end Ron Withelder, catching a 66 yard DiMuzio TD bomb, electrified the 10,350 fans that witnessed the slaughter of the Terriers.

Withelder's catch brought his total yardage for the afternoon to 78 yards, pushing his season total to 620 yards, four yards over Mike Purzycki's 1966 season record.

### RUSHING MARK SET

Brickley had the best day of his career leading the squad in rushing with 191 yards. Overall, the team piled up a total of 432 yards, to surpass the 1946 record of 2494 yards rushing in a season. With one game to play and a total of 2687 yards at this point, the Hens will continue to add to the new mark.

But to break any rushing record, a team needs more than hard running backs—it needs strong blocking. And the Hens had it last Saturday. The front offensive five of Joe Shetzler, Hank Vollendorf, Chip Vaccarino, Conway Hayman, and Yancy Phillips have continually done a superb job. It was Hayman's solid block that sprung Brickley's 59 yard touchdown run late in the second quarter. It was Vollendorf who knocked out the last defender within reach

combined. This shows one of the Hens' top assets—their great backfield depth. While both Hall and Kelley are number one and two in rushing, both Brickley and DiMuzio are also threats.

### SCELBA DUMPS QB

In a game that was supposed to be a defensive battle, there was really only one powerful defense—Delaware's. The Hens held BU to a scant 68 yards in the rushing category. Captain Bob Novoiny's forces were

But the Terriers, sparked by a 26 yard Calascibetta to Jack Cambest pass, struck back early in the second period when Calascibetta scored from eleven yards out. The junior signal caller, starting his first game at that position, showed why he had been second in rushing for the Terriers while at halfback. He hurdled one Hen, and then beat out two other would-be tacklers on the scoring run. Overall, Calascibetta did an excellent job at quarterback, particularly in passing, completing 13 of 24 for 225 yards.

BU scored for the final time of the afternoon when Calascibetta tossed to left end Reggie Rucker, who made a diving catch in the end zone for the score, with only 42 seconds remaining in the half. The kick was wide to the right, and the Hens went to the locker room with a 21-13 lead.

Delaware widened their margin by scoring thrice in the second half via a twelve yard run by Brickley, a 66 yard DiMuzio to Withelder bomb, and a Bob Buckley to Dan McGee aerial.

### Delaware's Opponents Results

TEMPLE 26	West Virginia 30	BUCKNELL 31
Northeastern 41	VILLANOVA 20	LEHIGH 27

MASSACHUSETTS 0	Holy Cross 14
New Hampshire 16	RUTGERS 41

of Brickley when the halfback scored from twelve yards out in the third period. And the list of examples could go on forever.

Quarterback Tom DiMuzio also had a tremendous day rushing, gaining 107 yards, more than Chuck Hall and Dick Kelley

headed by middle linebacker John Favero, who was frequently at the bottom of the pileup, and left end Jim Scelba, who harassed Terrier quarterback Bob Calascibetta all afternoon.

In fact, it was Scelba who helped safety Bob Masin pick off his first interception of the year. The aggressive senior end was bringing Calascibetta down for a loss, when the BU signal caller tried to throw the pigskin away, but the ball went right into Masin's waiting arms.

The win was a key one for the Hens, putting them in position to rise from their number three position to possibly to the top in the Lambert Cup balloting. Also, with two victories in a row now, by 24 and 28 point margins, Delaware has the momentum to beat Bucknell this weekend, and to regain the MAC championship that they lost last year to Temple.

### HALL SCORES

The Hens got on the scoreboard first, marching 49 yards in eight plays, late in the first quarter. The score was set up by a DiMuzio to Brickley aerial good for nine yards to the BU 2. On the next play, Hall went over right guard to score.

### Pep Fest

The traditional spirit run will be rejuvenated this Friday evening. Dorms and Fraternities will run from Memorial Hall to Old College at 6:45 p.m. for the final pep-fest of the season. A record turnout is expected to cheer our NUMBER ONE football team to a victory over Bucknell for the MAC Crown and possibly the Lambert Cup. Come show our team (who will be there, too) we're behind them all the way.

## Brenda Shrum Chosen As Queen Finalist

Brenda Shrum, ED1, has been selected as one of 14 finalists in the Miss College Football Centennial Queen contest.

The winner of the contest, which is sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will reign next year during the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of college football.

The Centennial Queen will be selected and crowned at the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco Dec. 28.

Miss Shrum, of Lancaster, Pa., represents all of the college division schools east of the Mississippi River. She will appear with the 13 other finalists on the Joey Bishop television show Nov. 30. The

finalists will also be featured in Life magazine.

Miss Shrum was a member of the Homecoming court last October.



BRENDA SHRUM

## Pratt Leads Court Team To Preseason Victory

A 52 point surge enabled a determined Blue Hen basketball team, led by Loren Pratt's 26 points, to crush Philadelphia Textile 90-65 in a pre-season scrimmage last Saturday night at the south campus field house.

Coach Dan Peterson went entirely with his first string, all juniors, consisting of center Ed Roth, forwards John McMillen and Pratt, and guards Jim Couch and Steve Jackson. The team shot 33 for 69 for 47.8% to 29 for 69 and 44.2% for Textile with Pratt hitting an amazing 10 for 15 for 66.7%. The remainder of the Hens scoring included Jackson's 22, Couch's 19, Roth's 14 and McMillen's 9.

Rebounding proved a crucial factor in the contest as Delaware controlled the boards throughout. The Hens pulled down 62 total rebounds, 17 offensively, to Textile's 35. The visitors were held to one shot constantly while second efforts by Pratt, Jackson, and Roth provided the winning margin.

Despite a sluggish and erratic offense the Hens held on to lead at the half after leading earlier by scores of 11-3, 22-10, and 32-24. Textile controlled and scored first following the opening tap, but Jackson notched six straight points to put Delaware out

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