

# the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 47

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1969



ROUNDTABLE invited heated discussion on open dorms policy last Monday. (l-r) Bill Woodford, Rob Graham, John Barnes, Mike Sherman, Dee Lafferty. Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

## Open Dorms, No Hours Policy Approved

By SUSAN SMITH  
Open dorms and self-regulation of women's hours have been approved by President E.A. Trabant and will go into effect in Sept.

Both the Association of Women Student's and the Men's Residence Hall Association's proposals were accepted as presented except that the visitation policy will not be fully implemented during the rest of the current semester.

The announcement was made at the weekly Student Services Roundtable on Tuesday. The disclosure of the president's decision was made after four students had spent two hours discussing the proposals with Trabant.

Letters from the president with the official announcement were expected to be received yesterday by those students directly

involved with both the proposals.

"It's a shame the whole visitation policy could not be initiated immediately, however, looking at all the problems associated with this policy and the possible

outside reactions it might draw, this plan seems to be the best for now," commented Mike Sherman, ASO, president of MRHA, about the open dorm qualifying step.

Men's dormitories will have the opportunity to conduct three open dorms this semester which will be considered somewhat of a trial period, according to informed sources.

These three open dorms may take place May 4; 9 or 10 (each dorm may decide

which of these two nights); and 11. They will operate under the MRHA's new policy.

Room doors with this policy must be open a textbook's width. Each visitor must have a host and must sign in and out of the dorm register. The new policy is a significant difference from the past tour policy where each guest was only allowed to stay 15 minutes in a room.

## Controversial Topics

## Symposium Brings Top Men

"Academic Freedom and Academic Anarchy," and "The Life and Death of a College" will be the provocative topics of speeches featured at the President's Inaugural Symposium.



DR. KENNETH S. LYNN

Two of the country's best known college educators, Dr. Sidney Hook of New York University and Dr. Kenneth S. Lynn of Federal City College, will be the speakers.

On May 16, at 9 a.m. from the steps of Hullahen Hall, Dr. Hook will begin the symposium with the presentation of his beliefs concerning academic freedom.

## Peace To Reign For One Week

Dedicated to finding an alternative to war and violence, five student religious groups will sponsor "Peace Week."

Six days of movies, lectures and seminars beginning Monday will be conducted by the Baptist Organization, Friends Fellowship, Newman Council, Phoenix Center, and Wesley Foundation, with the objective of increasing student awareness about militarism and its peaceful alternatives.

If our country is going to stop going towards war and violence, the people are going to have to ask for it," said Sue Clinch, AS9, of the Wesley Foundation. This requires both education and commitment, she said.

### FILM FEATURED

The week will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in Wolf Hall auditorium, with the internationally acclaimed British Broadcasting Corporation film, "The War Game."

Tuesday night at 7:30, again in Wolf, former Alaskan Senator Ernest Greuning will

lecture. Greuning has been an outspoken opponent of the Vietnam War and the Anti-Ballistic Missile System.

Robert Eaton, skipper of the Quaker schooner "Phoenix," which took medical supplies to North Vietnam, and Paris student movement activist, will lecture on Wednesday.

Thursday, Dr. Arthur Wascow, of the Institute Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., will speak on "The Next Thirty Years in American History." Both lectures are in Wolf Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Friday night at 7 p.m. in Wolf, the movie "How I Won the War," starring John Lennon, will be shown.

### SEMINARS CONCLUDE

On Saturday, four seminars will be held in the Student Center. "Anatomy of Anti-Communism," with Dr. Robert Bresler of the political science department as resource person.

Mrs. Barbara Kerner, a local draft counselor, will aid the discussion on "Draft: Rights and Choices."

## A&S Faculty Regrets Degree For Terry

Amidst increasing discontent concerning the university's conferring a degree upon ex-Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr., the faculty of the College of Arts and Science passed a resolution regretting their role in the decision to make the award.

The resolution reads as follows:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: this faculty, while fully cognizant of its participation in the original undeliberated decision, regrets the awarding of an honorary degree to former Governor Charles Terry.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: this faculty, fully aware of the diversity of opinion regarding this matter in the University Community, urges that all expressions of dissent be peaceful, non-disruptive and non-violent, in keeping with

the tradition of this university.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: this faculty recognizes non-participation by graduating seniors at Commencement as one such peaceful form of protest and requests the University faculty to rule that no action be taken against any senior who chooses not to attend Commencement.

The resolution was passed during their annual spring meeting Monday along with other general business. It was included in the minutes of the meeting and not as a special letter to the president of the university.

The required quorum for such a meeting is 99. During this meeting, 84 present voted yes for the resolution while 40 voted no. There were several abstentions.

City College, a land-grant institution established in inner-city Washington, D.C., by a 1968 Act of Congress.

### EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Professor Lynn's speech will draw on his recent experience at this college, which was organized on radically experimental lines, during its first eventful year.

The symposium is part of a two-day educational program which will culminate with the inauguration of Dr. Edward Arthur Trabant as the 22nd president of the university.

### NYU PROFESSOR

Currently professor of philosophy at New York University, he has also taught at Columbia, Harvard, the University of California and the New School for Social Research in New York. Dr. Hook founded and formerly headed the NYU Institute of Philosophy.

Professor Lynn, teacher and scholar in American literature and culture, will continue the symposium with his speech on "The Life and Death of a College" at 1:30 p.m. on the North Mall.

### FROM HARVARD

A magna cum laude graduate of Harvard, Professor Lynn taught there for 15 years.

Last year he resigned to accept his position at Federal



DR. SIDNEY HOOK

# THIS WEEK

**TODAY**  
**WOMEN'S WEEKEND** - Formal at the Executive Inn in Wilmington. The Scarlet Menagerie will play from 9 to 1 a.m. Tickets are on sale for \$4.00 at the Student Center.

**GOLDIE'S DOORKNOB** - "August," a new rock group will play at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

**DELAWARE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** - Dr. Francis Steele will speak on "The Myth of the Average Christian." In the

Kirkbride Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m.  
 E-52 - Presents "The Splurges Iphikkon." At Mitchell Hall at 7 p.m. Undergraduates free.

**FRESHMEN BASEBALL** - Delaware vs. Williamson Trade. At Williamson Trade at 3 p.m.

**TRACK** - Penn Relays. At the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa. **GOLF** - Delaware vs. Glassboro and Temple. At Glassboro at 2 p.m.

**PHOENIX** - Harrison Cromwell, progressive four-man unlimited jazz group. Open from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

**TOMORROW SATURDAY EVENING FLICK** - "Blow-Up," At Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. and in the Rodney Room, in the Student Center at 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents with an ID.

**WOMEN'S WEEKEND** - Spring Carnival. At the Women's Gym from 3-6 p.m.

**GOLDIE'S DOORKNOB** - "August," a new rock group will play at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

**BASEBALL** - Delaware vs. Temple. At Temple at 1:30 p.m.

**LACROSSE** - Delaware vs. Towson. Home at 2 p.m.

**TRACK** - Delaware vs. Bucknell. At Bucknell at 1:30 p.m.

**TENNIS** - Delaware vs. Temple. At Temple at 1:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY SUNDAY CINEMA** - "Rules of the Game." In Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is free with an ID.

**HILLEL** - Presents an Israeli and American Folk Rock Group, "Four in the Morning." In the Ewing Room. Student Center at 1:30 p.m. Tickets may be bought at the door or contact Bob Weiner, 111 Russell E, or Marty Cohen, AEPI house.

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK** - Mr. Robert Hemstreet, minister of the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark, will speak on "The Fatherhood of God." Sunday morning.

**ANNUAL MEETING OF THE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP** - At 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be preceded by dessert and coffee at 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY BASEBALL** - Delaware vs. Ursinus. At Ursinus at 3 p.m.

## The Week In Review



BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

### Sirhan Sentenced

The jury has returned the verdict of guilty for Sirhan B. Sirhan in the killing of Senator Robert Kennedy. The jury has recommended that Sirhan be given life imprisonment with no leniency for parole. Sirhan's lawyers have asked for a new trial. The sentencing will be in May.

### Czechs Discuss Strike

Czechoslovak students discussed the possibilities of a strike to protest the ouster of Communist Chief Alexander Dubcek. In Prague, 13 of the cities 20 colleges favored a strike in principle. At this time, Czechoslovak troops are still patrolling the city in the event of anticipated trouble.

### Cornell Prohibits Carrying Firearms

Cornell University prohibited the carrying of firearms on the campus and said, "The business of occupying buildings must now cease as a way of conducting university business." President James A. Perkins declared a "situation of emergency" and appealed for calm.

### Harvard Students Withdraw Voluntarily

Harvard students reoccupied the same building from which militants had been ejected by police April 10 but withdrew voluntarily after five hours. The group, whose number varied from 150 to almost 500 during the occupation, said it sought to "keep alive" its demand that Harvard sever ties with the military.

### Armada Formed To Protect U.S. Near Korea

A 23-ship armada is being formed to protect U.S. intelligence flights near Korea. The task force, designed to prevent the North Koreans from shooting down another reconnaissance plane, includes four aircraft carriers equipped with 260 warplanes. Some cruisers and destroyers are already in the Sea of Japan. Pentagon sources concede the move would cut into Vietnam operations somewhat.

### Students Risk Jail Terms

More than 250 student body presidents and college newspaper editors announced in Washington that they would risk jail terms and fines by refusing induction into the armed services as long as the Vietnam war continues. In a statement prepared and circulated by the National Student Association, the signers also promised to "aid and support" others who refuse to be drafted. The statement said the signers acted according to conscience in what they called an "immoral and unjust" war.

## 'Mind-Benders'

By DONALD W. HARWARD

Thanks to: Robert McGinnis, AS2, Chet Vogel, graduate student in chemical engineering, Richard Cichelli from the Planning office, and Fred Steier, a graduate student in statistics for their solutions to "Mind-Benders" for April 22. The solutions are quite detailed and are posted outside the Philosophy department in Memorial Hall.

NEW MIND BENDER  
 Mr. Smith at the hardware store has a storage of drawers

containing many varieties of nails. He has already done a bookkeeping which establishes what weight nail is in each drawer. One night a competitor replaces the content of one of the drawers with a different type of nail (not nails from some other drawer). The following day, by performing only two weighing operations, the violated drawer is detected, and the weight of the new type of nail is determined. How can this be done?

By DAN O'NEILL

## 'Neath The Arches

### ALPHA EPSILON PI

Pinned: Brother Ray Yasser, AS1, to Miss Lynn Jaggard, ED1.

Brother Mark Jacobs, AS9, to Miss Barbara Lustig, Temple University.

## Audience Votes To Pick Talent

This Saturday is the University of Delaware's Second Annual Spring Festival of Talent. For the first time in the university's history, of talent shows and playbills, the audience will do the voting.

Ballots will be passed out as the audience enters the auditorium. After the last act the ballots will be collected and the winners awarded.

This year, eleven acts will participate in the Talent Show. Such names as Vet Freeman, Bill Lord, Collette & George, Sherry Cuculs, Sam Gish, Mary Barczewski and more will be seen live on our stage. This year the Talent Show is co-sponsored by E-52 University Theatre and the Concert Choir. The place is Mitchell Hall and the time is 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charged.

## Recent Improvement Program Made To Upgrade Dorms

The echoes of midnight bull sessions and water-fights will ring through Sharp Hall corridors no more.

Over spring vacation new carpets were installed on the floors of the north campus men's dormitory. In addition, new mattresses were placed in Brown Hall. According to Stuart Sharkey, director of residence, the improvements were part of the residence program's "concerted efforts to upgrade older dorms."

Residents of Sharp have been very pleased with the quiet atmosphere the carpeting lends. Sharkey says that the university has been concerned about acoustics for some time, and dealt first with the Rodney complex, where the problem was most severe. They plan to continue carpeting dormitories where there is a sound problem as funds permit.

Engaged: Pledge Gary Lissak, AS2, to Janet Scherr, Farmingdale College.

Brother Mark Gold, AS9, to Miss Judi Gelb, AS9.

### KAPPA ALPHA

Pinned: Brother Lloyd Elliot, BE0, to Miss Pamela Ann Tell, ED1.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Engaged: Brother Mike Levitsky, AG0, to Miss Janet Neville, ED9.

### SIGMA NU

Pinned: Brother Dave Bent, ED9, to Miss Ann Stegner, AS1.

### THETA CHI

Engaged: Brother William A. Matrese, BE9, to Miss Carol Scrutchfield, ED9.

### ALSO ON CAMPUS

Engaged: Wayne Beacon, BE1, to Miss Karen Thompson, ED1.

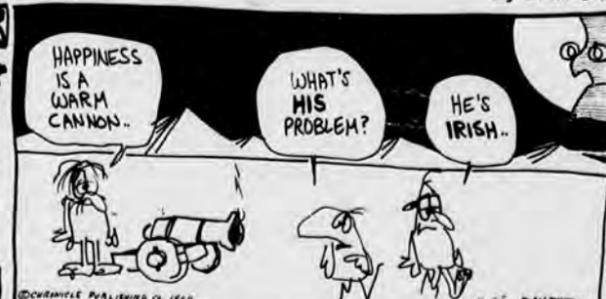
Charles Bronk, AS9, to Miss Carol Grant, HE9.

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

George E. Martz, AS9, to Miss Andrea Stokes, ED1.

M. Daryl Schneider, Wilmington, to Miss Sandy Lobel, AS2.

### ODD BODKINS



Today  
 3-4:30  
 Donna Bogart, Top Hits.  
 4:30-5:30  
 Jon Rafal, Top Hits.  
 5:30-7  
 Carl Reed, Supper Settling Sounds.  
 7-7:30  
 Don Henry, News.  
 7:30-9  
 Canning, Underground.  
 9-10:30  
 Don Henry, Middle of the Creek.  
 10:30-12  
 Stevie Bowen, WHEN'S WINNING WAXES  
 12-12:15  
 News Wind-up  
 Tomorrow  
 12-3  
 Steve Bowen, Top Disks.  
 306  
 Gary Pierce, Top Disks.  
 6-9  
 James Brown, Soul Sauce.  
 9-11  
 Don Henry, Chart Busters  
 11-2  
 Timmie Isaacs, Underground.  
 Sunday  
 6-9  
 Jon Rafal, sitting in for vacationing dead air.  
 9-11  
 Don Ritter, Don Ritter's Idiocy  
 11-1  
 Cornelius Wombatt, Wusty Was from Way back WHEN.  
 Monday  
 3-4:30  
 Gary Pierce, Top Sounds.  
 4:30-5:30  
 Cornelius Wombatt, More Top Sounds.  
 5:30-7  
 The Colburn Rock, Dinner Music to Pass By  
 7-7:30  
 John Digges, News.  
 7:30-9  
 Barbara Fereaker, Folk.  
 9-10:30  
 Donna Bogart, Bogie's Woegy.  
 10:30-12  
 Jon Rafal, The top Dirty.  
 12-12:15  
 Jeff Lincoln, News.  
 12:15-2  
 Don Henry, Stretched Tape.

# University Zoning Barnum, Bailey Featured At SGA Studied By City

A solution to the problem of the applicability of zoning regulations to the university may be forthcoming.

Because it acts in an educational rather than a proprietary capacity, the university is presently classified as a state agency. Councilman William M. Coverdale (2nd district) stipulates that, according to the 1950 Federal Housing Act, colleges receiving federal funds for dormitories must comply with local building, fire and zoning codes.

## MOTION PASSED

In an attempt to resolve the dispute, Newark City Council unanimously passed a three-point motion introduced Monday by Coverdale, outlined as follows:

The city manager is to contact the university and ask whether or not federal funds will finance the proposed dormitory complex on the Laird Tract, and if so, to learn which federal regulations apply.

If there is no response from the university, the city manager is to contact the Department of Housing and

Urban Development on the matter of federal funds to the university.

If federal funds are to be used and regulations concerning zoning laws are applicable but no agreement is negotiated between the university and the City of Newark, the city will file a test case in the proper court to resolve the dispute.

By BROOKE MURDOCK  
"Laugh-In" was rivaled Wednesday afternoon in the Student Government Association Senate.

The show started with an admittance by Dee Laferty, AS9, SGA president, that it had been hinted at a secret meeting with President E.A. Trabant that approval of the Men's Residence Hall Association open dorms policy and self-regulation of women's hours was in the bag.

With that controversy reasonably settled, the SGA dramatically moved to the next issue at hand--Charles Terry's honorary degree. The chair entertained what turned out to be an entertaining motion by Rob Graham, ASO, president-elect. "I move that the SGA senate urge that...not be conferred this June or next fall."

Immediately, Bob Rafal, AS9, who was in fine fighting form after a truly eloquent

speech, rose to amend the motion to read that the SGA DEMANDS this action.

During the heated debate that followed, everyone did their own thing. John Barnes, ASO, pleaded as a humble member of the student body to his "dignified" representatives in the senate. He was a thorn in the senate's side, along with Fred Mueller, AS9, with constant ridiculing questions.

The comments were flying fast and furiously. Elaine Woodall, ASO, demanded action. Andy Stern, ASO, denounced the Senate as not taking action in the ROTC issue, not taking action in the Bresler-Myers issue, and now with typical floundering, not taking action to enforce their stand on the Charles Terry issue.

Threats sparked the air. Rafal stated he didn't want to play anymore. Even Miss Laferty wanted to get into the act, and at Graham's insistence gave up the chair. David Bent, ED9, vice-president, took over the rowdy meeting.

There was a call for a vote and after a lengthy roll-call, the motion was defeated.

With a puff of pipe smoke, Rafal, with prompting from Mike Sherman, ASO, attempted to amend the

(Continued to Page 12)



IT'S A BROWN CONTACT LENS.--On a lazy, rainy day last Friday afternoon, men of Gilbert A and C initiate the university's first annual long distance sludge and mire skid. The winning distance, nine miles.

## German Consul To Lecture On Reunification

First secretary of the German Consulate in Philadelphia Wilfried Schlote, will speak on the reality of German reunification at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

At the gathering, Schlote will discuss the national, European and international implications of such a unity. The German Club and the department of political science is sponsoring the lecture and the talk, entitled "The German Problem, An Official View," is open to the public.

## OPEN RECEPTION

An open reception and discussion in German designed for German instructors and majors will be held at 4:15 p.m. at the French House. An informal discussion in English is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

Schlote is slated to give lectures on right wing radicalism and student protests in Germany in private meetings with German, political science and international relations majors during the day.

## Hockey Meeting

On May 7, a meeting will be held for all girls interested in playing on the varsity hockey team next fall. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the classroom of the Women's Gym.

## Walkout, Further Protest Planned For Terry Degree

Plans for a second meeting to discuss various proposals protesting the honorary degree to ex-Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr. was the end result of last Monday's gathering called by the Students for a Democratic Society.

Proposals ranged from distributing a petition calling for a reversal of the decision to award Terry a degree to one of having seniors burn the slip of paper which represents their diploma when they're handed it at graduation.

## WALKOUT

Most support, however, gathered around the proposals of Dr. Robert J. Bresler, professor of political science. Bresler proposed that all faculty members and all seniors attending the graduation ceremonies walkout the moment Terry is awarded the degree. He also proposed mass demonstrations by other students and other interested persons.

The need for stronger action than just signing petitions or having seniors send letters to President E.A. Trabant requesting permission to be absent from the final ceremonies was the philosophy behind Bresler's proposals. He said the walkout would show the ex-Governor that if he wants military occupation of the ghetto, he will have to face

white people willing to stand up against this action.

## SDS PETITION

Before these proposals were finally gathered together, a long and lively debate among the 200 people attending centered around the specific petition submitted by SDS.

In their petition, SDS

(Continued to Page 8)

## Harvard, Cornell This Week

# Protests Rock Campuses

Campuses around the country were rocked this week by student protests.

--At Purdue, 150 students occupied an administration building to protest hiked tuition. Following a clash with helmeted police, 41 were arrested. Responding to the arrests, 5,000 students staged a protest march.

--Blacks ended a weekend of armed occupation of the Student Center at Cornell University. This action came about after the administration promised to ask faculty to drop disciplinary charges against five black students charged in an earlier demonstration.

## IVY LEAGUES HIT

--Tuesday, Harvard ended its seven-day strike. However,



Photos by Linda Fuhrmeister

a crowd of several hundred milled in the "University Hall," the scene of a sit-in 12 days ago, to keep alive the issues. Students there are pushing for a break in all school ties with the military.

--About 2,000 students at Yale voted to bar ROTC from their New Haven, Conn. campus. Earlier the faculty and trustees voted to take away ROTC's academic credit.

## NEW ORLEANS AND OHIO

--Militant Blacks at Southern University in New Orleans, La., went back to classes Tuesday following a visit by Gov. John McKeithen. The governor said that the student demands were justified and promised to ask the district attorney to

drop criminal charges against 21 students.

--Four students drew \$200 fines for their part in campus disturbances at Kent State, in Ohio. Included was the son of the former mayor.

--Students at Mt. St. Mary's, Emmittsburg, Md., voted to end a class boycott after the Board of Review agreed to accept demands regarding curfew and dress regulations.

--Irish Revolutionaries Interested in Scholastic Help captured a storage building at Queens College, in New York. Their demands included the establishment of a Gaelic studies program and the observance of St. Patrick's Day.

(Continued to Page 8)

# The ABM: Seeds Of Fear

When a political satirist turns serious in his column he is usually at his best. This is true of Chronicle Publishing's Arthur Hoppe, our regular columnist. Following is a reprint of Hoppe's commentary on the Anti-Ballistic Missile system.

\* \* \*

Spring has come. Outside, the dry tulip bulbs I planted in the dying days of autumn are thrusting their first succulent leaves up through the rich, wet soil.

In the harbor beyond, a mighty aircraft carrier glides majestically out to sea. And overhead two jet fighter planes racket across the blue sky.

On television, Defense Secretary Laird is sewing the first seeds of a new crop of fear.

Our Man Hoppe

## Insidious Student Conspiracy

By ART HOPPE

Many Americans entertain the growing suspicion that student unrest on our campuses is being fomented by a vast conspiracy. This has now been confirmed.

The plotters have now been positively identified as members of the Students for a Simpler Society (SSS) and their counterparts in the Black Organizers' Organization (BOO).

While the tentacles of SSS now reach into every college campus in the land (and many elementary schools, its clandestine headquarters remain a small basement room at Skarewe University where it was founded several years ago.

The leader of SSS is John F. (Jack) Armstrong, a bearded, frizzle-haired business major, who constantly appears in the background of photographs depicting student riots.

Surprisingly, Jack Armstrong welcomes the casual visitor to SSS headquarters not only openly, but respectfully.

"Yes, sir and what can we do for you today," he will say, rubbing his hands, "a sit-in, a strike or a full-scale riot?"

\* \* \*

I inquired, as coolly as possible, which he would recommend.

"Well, it depends on what you're running for and how fat your campaign treasury is," he said. "For Statewide office, we recommend a long-term strike. Look at Dr. Hayakawa. Nobody ever heard of him before we made him a household word overnight."

Amazing.

"Of course, strikes don't come cheap. You can't expect us to turn out a couple of hundred bearded demonstrators yelling, 'Pigs off campus' day after day for peanuts. But we can bill half the expenses to the Reagan forces under our General Turmoil contract. They're very pleased with our work."

With the general turmoil?

"Certainly. Six months ago Governor Reagan was in trouble. A record budget, record taxes and record unsolved problems. Today, thanks to general turmoil on the campuses, he's shot up in the polls. And wait'll we kidnap him the week before election day and paint him red, white and blue. He'll win in a landslide."

Did he have anything cheaper?

Mr. Laird wants to spend \$6.5 billion on anti-ballistic missiles to defend me from the Russians. I don't want him to.

As a citizen of this democracy I have dutifully read the arguments on both sides of the issue. As rationally and reasonably as possible, I dutifully tried to reach a logical decision.

In the end, I decided that Mr. Laird was wrong. I decided that even if the Russians could wipe out our land-based missiles in a first strike, which I doubted, our Polaris submarines would still be able to inflict unacceptable damage on the Soviets.

I decided, therefore, that Mr. Laird's anti-ballistic missiles were unnecessary and a waste of public funds.

I decided that they were an obvious escalation of the nuclear arms race and therefore dimmed what faint hopes exist for peace and disarmament.

I decided, then, that far from protecting me, these new missiles were but another step toward the annihilation of myself and the human race.

I may have been wrong. I am often wrong in life. But it is my duty as a citizen of this democracy to make such decisions as reasonably and rationally as possible. I had done my duty.

Many of my elected representatives agreed with my decision. For a while it seemed my decision might carry the day. Then Mr. Laird planted the fear.

The Russians, he said in televised hearings, were secretly developing the capability to destroy America in a surprise attack.

I felt the first clutch of fear in my belly.

Mr. Laird gave me no new facts to affect my rationally-reached decision. And yet . . .

The Russians, he hinted, were secretly developing a secret weapon to knock out our Polaris submarines, too. It was too secret to talk about.

Why should Mr. Laird keep the Russians secret? And yet . . .

After all, you can't trust the Russians. After all, Mr. Laird knows more than I. After all, I could well be wrong. And the fear grew in my belly.

I knew then that Mr. Laird will probably get the missiles he wants. If I feel the fear, so do others. So do my elected representatives. So will the Russians.

What saddens me is that the decision, right or wrong, will not be made out of reasonableness and rationality. It will be made out of secretiveness, suspicion and fear.

If we destroy our democracy, it will be out of secretiveness, suspicion and fear. If we destroy the human race, it will be out of secretiveness, suspicion and fear.

These are the enemies. What saddens me is that this time I think they will win again.

"A punch in the nose would do you a world of good. Look at Mayor Alioto of San Francisco. He was slipping badly until we gave him one at Georgetown University the other night. Now he's a hero."

"Now, just a minute," I said angrily. "How can you radical revolutionaries sell out your left-wing ideas for a mess of pottage?"

"Sell out?" cried Jack Armstrong. "I thought you knew. SSS is composed exclusively of former Young Americans for Freedom, former Girls for Goldwater and veterans of the William F. Buckley Brigade."

"You mean these campus rioters aren't left-wingers?"

"Good heavens," he said, "what left-winger in his right mind would go all through all that just to elect right-wing candidates?"

\* \* \*

We were negotiating a contract--for \$10.95 he promised to improve my image by hitting me with a dead cat while I addressed Miss Pottersby's Bide-a-Wee Nursery School tots--when he had to excuse himself to take phone call.

"It's Spiro T. Agnew," he explained.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co.)

... and I guarantee, if we build just one more, our defences will be impenetrable!



## The Review

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Editor-in-chief  
Business Manager  
Managing Editor  
Executive Editor

Andrew M. Stern  
Kenneth G. McDaniel  
John M. Fuchs  
Susan M. Greatorex

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# Bridal Shows, Ads Overlook Grooms

By ALAN BERNSTEIN

May and June are nearly upon us and brides' hearts are fluttering with frenzy awaiting their life's climax. But an objective observer might be aghast to learn that not only females participate in this chic affair.

In a book available at the Newark Newsstand entitled "Wedding Etiquette Complete" by Marguerite Bentley, three out of 352 pages mention some undistinguished participant whose name appears on lists as "groom" in a secondary or lesser position.

Perhaps the reason no one sings "Here comes the groom..." and aisles do not flush with tears when a stiffened figure resembling a half-ape, half-penguin adorned with a single flower slips in from a side door, is that no one really cares about this figure's presence, including, perhaps, he himself.

## NEVER SEEN

It is not exactly clear where this seemingly anomolous figure fits into the entire arrangement. Even upon close scrutiny of his environs he is hard-pressed to find any assistance. For example, on campus this week was a wedding fashion show which featured charming females wearing clothing, the non-utility of which was surpassed only by the lack of clothing for the counterpart. Perhaps he is to go nude, he ponders. There could have been several dozen gentlemen modeling the same outfit, if only to give him a sense of belonging.

## EVERYTHING

The bride may take out a life-time subscription to any number of journals offering illustrated articles on what to wear, how to walk, how to think, who to invite, what to serve, where to stand, sit, stoop and step. There are even full-color advertisements showing honeymoon havens with a red, sunken, heart-shaped bath occupied by a cow-eyed, bubbled girl with an early 60's home permanent; or canopied beds atop a three-tiered stair with a girl dressed in a night gown of flamingo feathers, which flutter when she pushes a button on her bedpost. This gown also lights up with hundreds of sparking bulbs and in many cases is equipped with a built-in color television set.

## WHO WITH

It cannot be detected if she is to go there alone, however. Perhaps with another girl? At any rate, our distraught individual cannot locate any magazine such as "Modern Groom" for his use. The newspapers offer little aid either. In them he finds pictures of beaming young maidens in streaming lace. NO where can he locate photographs of bereaved individuals like himself.

## GROOM BATH

Festivities in honor of the bride abound. The average bride can expect at least one "shower" where she will receive numerous gifts, aside from wedding gifts, to help her get a start at housekeeping. The groom, however, does not have a similar event, such as a "bath," to celebrate the occasion. He merely receives an offer for a lifetime supply of contraceptives at a reduced rate.

It may be true that women are subjugated in American society today, and that they are labeled as the weaker sex, but another cliché also holds true - every dog has his (or her) day!



WOMENS LIBERATION FRONT members as they appeared before the AWS Bridal Fair addressing all those gathered. WLF takes its action to expose the image of femininity which has been complacently internalized by the American women.



STRIVING FOR PERFECTION-Dynamic Iron Butterfly tests sound system in Delaware Fieldhouse before Wednesday's excellent concert. (l-r) Doug Ingle, organ; Lee Dorman, bass guitar; Ron Bushy, drums and Erik Brann, lead guitar.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen

## Turned On Concert

# Iron Butterfly: 'In The Garden Of Life'

By SUSAN GREATOREX

Into the Garden of Life walked four men and the world was better for it.

Two years ago Doug Ingle, Lee Dorman, Erik Brann and Ron Bushy became "fed up with Top 40 stuff" and formed the Iron Butterfly. Last Wednesday the group turned on more than 2,000 students in the Delaware Fieldhouse with their own

style of music that their name describes.

Heavy rhythm blended with lighter sounds in songs written by the group collectively or individually display the Iron Butterfly's talent and uniqueness.

"In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," the song that sky rocketed the group to a gold record and national fame means "In the Garden Of Life," Erik

Brann told The Review. The song is a musical expression of all aspects of life.

For 23 and one-half minutes "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" shook the foundations of the Fieldhouse. "People expect us to play "Gadda-Da-Vida" like the record. We can't because we made the record in a one session jam," Ingle explained. "We get into "Gadda-Da-Vida" the best of all we perform and usually play it 20 to 30 minutes—depending on the audience reaction."

The Iron Butterfly gave their all in performing "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," and for that matter, the entire concert. Bushy, on drums, stripped to the waist before attempting the marathon song that included his famous drum solo.

## ON TOUR

"We don't find as much time to rehearse as we would like," Ingle commented. "Our agency has a 'sell 'em while they're hot' motto" that keeps us on the road."

Brann, the lead guitarist said "We have 17 more days of this tour and then two weeks vacation. It's the first vacation since we started in '67. The job isn't as easy as people think."

Ingle reaffirmed this. Born in Evergreen, Colo. (population around 150) Ingle grew up without radios, records or television. His musically inclined family entertained each other by singing. When the family moved to California, Ingle noticed a much faster pace.

(Continued to Page 10)

# Wedding Mood: Brides Walk Aisle

In the springtime a young woman's fancy turns to... eligible young men. Amid springtime thoughts of romance and flowers go the thoughts of old shoes and rice and the distant sound of wedding bells.

In accordance with the mood of the season, the annual Bridal Fair, sponsored by the freshmen womens council of the AWS, was held Monday evening in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

In a traditional church setting, complete with candlelight, cathedral

windows and soft music, a bevy of spring brides, bridesmaids, and flower girls swept down the aisle in gowns of linen, organdy, chiffon and the like.

The brides, each in the traditional long white gown, were followed by bridesmaids wearing a variety of ensembles. Ranging from a brightly flowered chiffon dress to a unique brown garden outfit, each bridesmaids outfit was coordinated with the brides gown which preceded it.

During a brief intermission, ticket numbers were drawn for various doorprizes donated by several Newark merchants.

Table arrangements of china, crystal and silver were supplied by Minsters jewelers. Wedding invitations, gifts and other traditional accessories were also displayed.

The fashion show was followed by a reception complete with wedding cake, petit fours, mints and punch.

# Bridal Fair Fouled

The Womens Liberation Front staged a demonstration at the AWS Bridal Fair last Monday night.

Bearing signs of protest and brandishing imitation diamonds on their fingers, an entourage of WLF coeds preceded the wedding party down the aisle.

During the fashion show, chants and songs accompanied the planned festivities. As the various brides made their appearance, the WLF directed comments to the audience, questioning

the reason for their presence.

Animosity built up on the part of those gathered to enjoy the Fair. Following the fashion show, heated debates between the WLF and participators and spectators at the show erupted.

The WLF may have had a valid point to make, but it lost its value in their plan of attack. Although each member of the audience was forced to THINK... thoughts were not in accordance with the Liberated Woman.

Staff Photo by Tori Gibb



WORKING INTENSELY, a student learns the art of flower arranging at the weekly classes held by Dr. Charles Dunham, associate professor of plant science. *Staff Photo by Sing Lee*

## Enthusiastic Students Meet Weekly For Basic Flower Arranging Course

If you consider yourself a flower child, the university now offers a course where you can do your thing.

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Intended for both students interested in commercial floriculture and those interested in acquiring knowledge and skill in the use of flowers for home decoration, HRT324 attracts a number of Home Economics majors, as well as students taking it as a "fun course."

The class usually begins with a lecture stressing the theories and principles of design used in the art of arranging flowers. Proper techniques of balance, color, and symmetry are essential to obtaining a professional touch.

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In teaching the students to become more adept in floral work, Dr. Dunham often shows slides of different arrangements, emphasizing the good and bad points of each. Outside speakers, including his wife, demonstrate various principles of design.

Dr. Dunham explains that students are first given the

basic principles and practice in handling flowers; then each is encouraged to develop his own individual method. Towards the end of class, students are given the opportunity to critique each other's work.

### COMMERCIAL DESIGN

Besides basic floral arrangements, the flower children also gain knowledge of commercial design. When working with orchids, Dr. Dunham displayed the art of making corsages for special occasions. Expert pointers on the use of flowers for weddings and church decorations are also taught.

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### COURSE REQUIREMENTS

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## 'Splurgeris Iphikkon' Runs For Last Time

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Admission to the university performances will be free for everybody.

### Fraternity Sale

## Attracts Students

"Going once... going twice... sold!"

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Held as a special pledge (fund-raising) project, the bargaining evoked several outbursts of laughter from bidders and onlookers. Pledges, brothers and co-eds offered a wide variety of services to interested buyers.

Although the selling of slaves proved to be the main attraction, students also walked away with used items ranging from The Jimmy Hendrix Experience album to an old bowling ball.

Among the students performing specific tasks, one of the most original was an offer to read your palm in a dark, secluded place. Several co-eds were rented to iron shirts, type term papers, wash cars and cook meals. Lessons in tennis and bowling were auctioned to amateurs.

In selling pledges and brothers, the auctioneer appealed to the girls in the crowd to rent a date for some lonely friend in the dorm.

Offers from the guys included a proposal to take a co-ed to the creek, with free liquid refreshments provided.

### USED ITEMS

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All in all, the sale was successful as well as entertaining. The funds, which totaled over forty dollars, will hopefully be put toward Tau Kappa Epsilon's fraternity house.

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# Educators Employ Explosive Event

"I think the Police Commissioner is a puppet, someone is pulling his string!" SDS? No, this is a sample from the ED258 community simulation Monday.

Based on the premise that students can learn more by actively "living" in the socio-cultural context of educational problems, Dr. Edward Dodson, assistant professor of education and Dr. Leroy Allen, professor of education devised a community simulation.

What is a simulation? Take one mayor, a City Council, City School Board, add a pinch of Legislators, Board of Regents tax payers and beat thoroughly with the agitation of the radical outcasts and Committee of Concern.

## CHOICE OF ROLES

Simmer with the heat of the United Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association with a dash from the press...Voila! You have a simulation.

ED258 students were given their choices of roles about five weeks ago and elections were held with two newspapers furiously printing two editions weekly. Taking their cues from the New York

teacher's strike last fall, the students saw how various "roles" behaved. However, they were given carte blanche in what to do at Monday's simulation.

## MAJOR ISSUES

Major issues focused on the proposed re-districting of the new high school in Scratch Gravel (the fictitious community)

Tempers flared when the Council's first proposal was rejected by the City School Board and a wild meleé ensued. Students for Freedom (radicals) staged a demonstration and the NEA struck.

## POLICE BRUTALITY

Then they staged a sit-in at the Council's chambers. Predictably, the police dragged them off after a ten-minute scuffle on the Council's floor.

But the icing on the cake occurred when a radical attempted to assassinate Mayor Bob Poskitt. Luckily, our devoted leader escaped with a flesh(?) wound in the arm.

Wildly enough, the day proved instructive. A consensus of students felt that it was extremely worth while.

# Witham Expresses Thanks, Support

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express publicly my appreciation of the dedication and inspirational support of the people who faithfully stood with me throughout the campaign for the SGA Presidency.

The fact that almost one thousand people expressed their belief in me alone makes my efforts worthwhile and beneficial.

The success of the Student Government Association next year depends on whether those that voted and those that did not, will actively support the new officers and Senate. I personally pledge my active support to the new SGA and urge that you, the people, make student government relevant to student life by your active participation.

BILL WITHAM, ASO

# THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE



is the senior college of the New School for Social Research, an urban university located in Greenwich Village with all of New York City for its campus. There are three main New School units. One is the Graduate Faculty, a leading center in the Social Sciences that offers training to 2,400 masters and doctoral students under scholars like Economist Robert Heilbroner, Political Scientist Saul K. Padover, and Philosopher Hannah Arendt. A second is the New School evening division, which provides a vast range of courses, workshops, and lectures for some 12,000 New Yorkers annually, and serves as a major cultural center for the community-at-large with programs of concerts, films, modern dance and art exhibitions. The newest unit is the

## NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE

an undergraduate program, limited to 500 students. The College offers a two-year program for students who have already completed their sophomore year elsewhere, and who are interested in earning their B.A. with emphasis in humanities or social science, in a program which considers undergraduate education important in itself.

Instead of lectures, every class in the College is designed as a seminar, with about twenty students sitting around a table to learn through participatory discussion. Instead of textbooks, the student confronts the actual works produced by great minds of the past and the present—Aristotle and Sartre, Freud and Erikson, Sophocles and Pinter, Marx and Marcuse, Shakespeare and Picasso, Joyce and Antonioni. Instead of requiring its teachers to engage in specialized research and publication, the College has a faculty whose primary commitment is to teaching, and it frees them from extrinsic demands so that they can concentrate their talents on the instructional program. Instead of taking a collection of unrelated courses, students take a Divisional Program—a set of courses designed by the faculty to fit together into a total educational experience. And instead of a "major," each student pursues his own Individual Study Program, in which he investigates, in considerable depth and over a two-year period, a problem of his own choosing under the guidance of a tutor.

The student takes three year-long courses during his first year and two year-long courses during his second. This constitutes his Divisional Program. The rest of his time is spent in Individual Studies, which he initiates during his first year and pursues for half of his time during his second year.

**THE DIVISIONAL PROGRAM:** Unlike most colleges, we are not divided into specialized departments like English, History, or Psychology. We have only two Divisions—the Humanities and the Social Sciences. The entering student normally elects to study in either the humanities or the social sciences, but may choose to work in both.

The significance of this unorthodox Divisional structure is twofold. It means that the student takes courses at an advanced level that are genuinely interdisciplinary rather than narrowly specialized. And it means that the student is free, in the Individual Study portion of his program, to investigate a problem that defies the boundaries of conventional departments, perhaps cutting across philosophy and drama, or psychology and economics.

**THE HUMANITIES:** The humanities comprise all the creations of man—in music, painting, and literature, in history, science, and philosophy. Yet at most colleges, a student who wishes to study these creations at an advanced level must limit himself arbitrarily to the study of a single kind, and even to a single country or period. There is no "department" at most colleges that will allow him to major in both Thomas Mann and Dostoyevsky, both Pinter and Proust. And even when he limits his study to one of these figures, the intellectual tools that he requires for exploring the ideas of that writer in depth can only be acquired by taking courses in still other departments—philosophy or theology or psychology. Similarly, a student who majors in the conventional philosophy department cannot develop, within his specialized courses, the aesthetic sensitivity that he needs to penetrate fully the philosophy of thinkers such as Plato and Nietzsche and Heidegger, whose philosophic visions are expressed by means of image, myth, and dramatic action no less than by rational discourse. It is for these reasons that our study of the humanities is interdisciplinary rather than fragmented into departmental "majors."

We have designed a set of courses that fit together into a comprehensive investigation of the creations of man. It is possible for us in a single course to juxtapose a treatise by Kant, a novel by Barth, and a movie by Godard in order to deal fully with the problem under investigation. The emphasis is less on assembling information about particular works than on discovering the methods of understanding and appreciation that can be applied to any work. The goal is to provide tools of analysis that will extend the student's insight into the humanities when he pursues his own Individual Study.

**THE SOCIAL SCIENCES:** The most worthwhile research in the social sciences tends to involve two or more specialties simultaneously. Schumpeter was an economist, but *Capitalism, Socialism and Democracy* is as well philosophic, political and historical. Myrdal is an economist, but *The American Negro* draws on many fields. Arendt is a philosopher, but *Totalitarianism* is historical, sociological and psychological. And current efforts to understand such diverse phenomena as the underdeveloped nations, fascism, poverty, and hippies look to all of the social science disciplines. We have therefore constructed an upper-level program in social science that is totally interdisciplinary.

The emphasis is on formulating new problems rather than learning the answers to old problems, on mastering the methods by which truth can be discovered rather than memorizing the truths already known, and on understanding the seminal concepts that have proved to be especially suggestive in illuminating social reality. The problems studied in this program, as well as the readings, exhaust no universe, establish no canon, define no orthodoxy. They provide a strong foundation on which the student can build his Individual Study program.

## THE INDIVIDUAL STUDY PROGRAM:

One-quarter of the junior year and one-half of the senior year are reserved for individualized study. The student pursues his own special interests under the guidance of a faculty tutor and by means of the analytical tools he is developing in the Divisional Program; his work generally culminates in a written paper. Some students form their own seminars or enlist members of the faculty to offer special courses; others take courses from the vast programs, graduate, undergraduate, and adult, available at the New School for Social Research—courses taught by such visiting specialists as Paul Douglas, Rollo May, Bayard Rustin, Leslie Fiedler, Lee Strasberg, Allen Ginsberg; and others choose to work independently of any course structure, under the direct supervision of their tutors. The possibilities for Individual Study are initiated by the student himself and limited only by his imagination and intelligence.

**THE INTER-DIVISIONAL CORE:** At the center of the Divisional Program are the courses in which students and faculty from both of the Divisions come together for intensive collaboration on common concerns. Perhaps no other aspect of the College embodies as radical a departure from the dominant trends in American education as this one, which we call the Inter-Divisional Core. Its purpose is to discover new intellectual arts for dealing with the problems men confront when they try to know and act. We conceive these intellectual arts as modern adaptations of the old "liberal arts," whose original function was to "liberate" men from old ways of seeing and doing.

The readings in these courses are drawn from all the areas of knowledge—humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and philosophy. They are selected to shed new light on some of the fundamental issues underlying all knowledge and activity, issues like the relation between fact and value, theory and practice, subjectivity and objectivity, thought and action. In a rigorous and serious manner, the courses investigate questions like these: Are there "arts" of discovery—intellectual strategies for hitting upon new solutions to problems? Are there any "hard facts" in the world—facts that can't be altered by the perspective from which they are viewed? Is there a method for making oneself into an innovator rather than a passive transmitter of outside forces?

**THIS PROGRAM** is now three years old. It has drawn students from over 300 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Although it emphasizes the value of education for its own sake, substantial numbers of its graduates have been admitted to top-ranking graduate schools. Tuition and fees are \$1700. Most of the students live in private quarters near the School. We do not provide housing. We have no gymnasium. Only teachers, students, classrooms and books.

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## Role Reversal Weekend Guys Get Off Easy

This weekend, the guys will get theirs!

Today and tomorrow, Big Women's Weekend, the guys will be able to get even financially with their dates.

Although it may cost a little for the gals, the weekend is filled with big doings.

To refresh memories:

Friday night; there is a formal dance at the Executive Club in Wilmington. Music will be provided by the Scarlet Menagerie, and the cost is \$4.00 a couple; tickets are on sale in the Student Center and in West Dining Hall. When they pick up their tickets, students may register to have cars on campus for 24 hours before and after the event.

Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m., the "Spring Carnival" gets under way, with booths, a band, and plenty of entertainment. Be sure to vote for your favorite candidate for Spring Carnival Queen—a penny a vote!

Saturday night, E-52 and

## Protests...

(Continued from Page 3)

"Homophiles of Madison," a group of students at the University of Wisconsin, presented a list of demands requesting the establishment of a homosexual studies department and the institution of "gay" social events.

Six blind students at the University of North Carolina have demanded blind professors and Braille textbooks.

The extra platoon might have gone by unnoticed during an ROTC drill, at Mississippi University, had it not been for the white flag with the Mickey Mouse picture which they carried.

When refusing to leave, the "mock platoon" which consisted of six boys and two girls, were jailed and placed under \$500 bond each.

The Concert Choir combine for the Second Annual Spring Festival of Talent at Mitchell Hall at 8 p.m. The admission is free, and to eliminate confusion, the audience will serve as judge.

Sunday afternoon, the annual Greek Games will take place on Harrington Beach. The originally scheduled Alpha Zeta rodeo has been postponed for two weeks because of a conflict with the Greek Games.

## First Coed Olympics Slated For Sunday

Greek Games are going coed! On Sunday at 2 p.m. on Harrington Beach, both fraternities and sororities will compete in the annual event.

Events for the Greek Games include a chariot race, a Volkswagen push, a rope climb, a softball throw, a mile run and a mattress carry. Last week the GDI Olympics were held and the Greeks will be trying to outdo that effort.

With the advent of sororities, an addition has been made. Coeds will participate in a tug-of-war, an egg toss and a three-legged race. Also on the agenda is a

tricycle race and a balloon stuffing contest. Both should be interesting events, although just what they consist of is a question at this time.

When Nick Delcampo, AS9, chairman of the Greek Game Committee, was asked for a statement comparing

## ROTC Cadets To Prepare For Summer With Spring Field Training Exercise

Nearly 200 ROTC cadets will experience realistic combat training at Ft. Dix, N.J., this weekend.

All juniors in the advanced military course will participate in the annual spring field training exercise, which will emphasize small unit actions. Each squad-sized unit, about 10 persons, will be given a variety of tactical missions to accomplish.

The ROTC Ranger

Company will add additional realism to the exercise by acting as aggressors. The Rangers will attempt to harass the squads by acting as snipers and ambush forces.

Upon arrival at Ft. Dix today, the juniors will be given barracks orientation. Tomorrow, training will include an attack and search of a mock Vietnamese village and long-range patrolling. On

Sunday the cadets will fire the M-14 rifle and undergo the Army's rigorous physical training test before returning to the campus.

The object of the training exercise is to prepare cadets for the 1969 ROTC summer camp to be held at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Pennsylvania.

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## Free Swim Lessons

Free swimming lessons are being offered every Sunday through May 18 at Taylor Pool for children over six who have no other opportunity to learn swimming skills or enjoy recreational swimming.

the Greek Games to the DGI Olympics, he said, "I promise that the audience will have a better show."

All fraternities and two colonies on campus will participate.

## SDS...

(Continued from Page 3)

linked the military occupation of Wilmington with the presence of ROTC on campus and therefore called, not only for a refusal to give Terry a degree, but also for the abolition of ROTC. Cadets that are trained in this program, they

said, often end up patrolling city streets.

Their petition, however, was overwhelmingly defeated by those present because of the link with the military program. But SDS members said they would distribute it anyway.

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# Likes To Ride Bicycles In Rain First Miss U of Del.

By BARB PAUL

Miss University of Delaware is a bubbling 5'8", 120 lb. brunette from Baltimore, Md., who likes to ride bicycles in the rain!

Joyce Huber, HE2, won the title Sunday night at the

Miss University of Delaware Pageant despite a case of laryngitis acquired late last week on an energetic, but damp, bicycle trip. In the talent competition of the program Miss Huber was scheduled to perform a



JOYCE HUBER, HE2, beams at master of ceremonies Chuck Laskin as she is crowned Miss University of Delaware Sunday night. Photo by Jim Spinks

## Coeds Vie To Represent U of D At Laurel Blossom Festival

Voting for the university's representative to the Pocono Mountains Laurel Blossom Festival will take place on Saturday at the Spring Carnival.

There are 13 competitors in the campus-wide contest. The girls, selected by their dorms or sororities, will be voted on by pennies—a penny a vote. Contestants are Bonnie Appleton, AGO, KTZ; Joy Bookhammer, EDO, Rodney D; Gail Dick,

ASO, Russell D; Donna Dunning, EDO, Harrington C; Melissa Huber, ASO, Kent Hall; Mary James, HEO, KX; and Laurie Jones, ASO, Rodney E.

Also competing are Ruth McJunkin, ASO, Russell B; Carolyn Nesbitt, HEO, Thompson Hall; Roe Slonsky, HEO, SR; Barbara Jean Smith, ED1, Gilbert D; Barbara Wesley, HEO, S Psi S; and Deidre Woznicki, HEO, Cannon Hall.

comedy monologue on a hippy roommate. But when she woke up Sunday with no voice she was forced to rewrite a script about getting laryngitis on the day of a pageant—that's flexibility!

Miss Huber is well prepared to represent the university at the Miss Delaware Pageant in Rehoboth Beach on June 28. She was Homecoming Queen of her high school and was also selected for the best personality and appearance awards. She is excited about the trip to Rehoboth and describes our pageant last Sunday as "one of the greatest experiences in my life."

A well rounded freshman, her hobbies include swimming, ping pong, ice skating, and sewing. As a child development major, Joyce plans to teach retarded children after graduation.

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## Contemporary Concerts To Feature N.Y. Ensemble

Highlighting the contemporary musical scene, the internationally recognized Manhattan Percussion Ensemble and university musical organizations will perform in a series of three concerts this week.

Under the direction of J. Robert King, professor of instrumental music, the Symphonic Band will present contemporary settings of two eighteenth century hymns in a concert this Sunday.

Vincent James Abato, nationally known clarinetist and saxophonist, will be guest soloist.

Of special interest in this program will be a concert march, "A Quartal Jaunt," for the symphonic band by Dr. Robert Hogenson,

assistant professor of music.

The program for next Tuesday's concert will join the university Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, conducted by Joseph B. Huszti, assistant professor of choral music, with the Brass Choir, conducted by David P. Blackinton,

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Lecture - Robert Eaton skipper of Quaker; supply ship Phoenix

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Dr. Arthur Wascow "The Next Thirty Years in American History"

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Saturday, May 3

Seminars

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# Iron Butterfly...

(Continued from Page 5)

He began writing music to "escape back to the peace and quiet of childhood." Ingle formed the Butterfly and now finds himself "caught in the same scene I tried to escape."

## GROOVY CONSOLATION

"There's one groovy consolation, though," the organist-leader-spokesman-lead singer-and-song writer said. "I love what I'm doing. All of us do."

The group's pleasure in performing was obvious in watching the concert and in talking with them. Lack of sleep did not inhibit the exciting Butterfly's performance.

Life is beautiful and full of

meaning. No one shows this any more than Doug Ingle. Tired (he hadn't slept in three and one-half days) but still full of enthusiasm, he talked into a microphone for WHEN and The Review for an hour and one-half before the concert.

"People should be true to themselves. Only in that way will they impress the people they try so hard to impress," he emphasized.

In addition to playing the organ which he inherited from his father, the church organist in Evergreen, Ingle also plays the guitar. Most of the songs the group plays are written by Ingle, composed on the guitar. The song writing process is one which seems like an hour "but may take 12 or 13 hours before I realize it," he explained, "I stop when I'm tired or don't have any more ideas."

Soul Experience, the Iron Butterfly's current single, has an interesting story behind it. The group was sitting around, "jamming" and just hit on the expression. One by one guitars, drums and organs were brought in, words added and the song was written.

Little things in songs that the majority of listeners never hear have much meaning to Ingle. In a song the Iron Butterfly hasn't recorded but the writer played for us, in his motel room, certain

chords represent types of people. "Rita Real" will always impress people without trying to; the phoney never makes it at cocktail parties, much less in life.

Ingle also played another song with meaning. "If I Have a Bad Time" shares good times instead of bad with other people, in the same way Doug Ingle shared his time with The Review and WHEN.

Further plans for the Iron Butterfly include a new album, more shows including the Atlantic City Rock Festival this summer and a new single "I can't Help But Deceive You" which is still in the rehearsal stage. New material is rehearsed, tried out in concert and then recorded, Ingle explained.

Also on the program last Wednesday was the American Dream. Shelly Kaplan, of the Electric Factory and promoter of the concert for the Athletic department called The American Dream "the best local talent in Philadelphia."

For a brief moment Delaware experienced the Iron Butterfly in one of the best concerts the university has presented. Hopefully the group will return. \*\*\*

Listen to an interview with Doug Ingle, tomorrow night on the Tim Isaacs Underground Show, 11 p.m. - 2 a.m. over WHEN radio.

**THE BAND IN CONCERT**

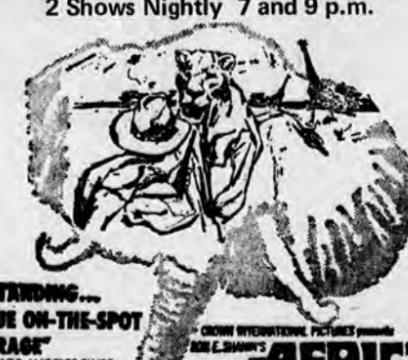


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# GREEK NEWS BRIEFS

Progress on the White Paper, presented last week by the Housing Committee, is encouraging. On Wednesday night, the committee once again met with the Alumni Intrafraternity Council, and they are making rapid progress. A formal proposal should be made by May 14.

At last Thursday's Board of Trustee's meeting, a significant resolution was passed. Fraternities will not be required to have a housemother by September. Instead, a graduate student will be required. At this date, only two houses are lacking either one.

Other changes are in the wind. Gene Fox, DTD, and his committee are busily working on a new rush program allowing limited first semester rushing. Also, Don Petrosa, TC, and his committee are in the later stages of formulating visitation policies for fraternity houses.

\*\*\*  
This weekend will be a busy one for Greeks. Tomorrow, at 3 p.m. on the Women's Gym field, the Spring Carnival, an event of Women's Weekend, will take place. Most sororities and fraternities will have booths, so come out and support your house!

On Sunday, the annual Greek Games will be held at 2 p.m. on Harrington Beach. Nick Delcampo, SPE, has worked hard to formulate new events, and with the addition of sorority events, the show should be better than ever.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Kappa Alpha wishes congratulations and best of luck to brother "Stretch" Levis on his election to the SGA Senate, representing District 10 (Central Fraternity Government.)

Sigma Phi Epsilon sends congratulations to brothers Barry Guerke and Jack Henriksen on their recent election to the posts of Senior Class Vice-President and Junior Class President, respectively.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Brotherhood of Alpha Tau Omega congratulates Brother Joe Walkowski on his reception of a ROTC Scholarship. He was one of

seven ROTC students to receive the scholarship.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The brothers of Theta Chi report that they were enhanced culturally last week by a talk by Charles Carrier, director of the Meadow Wood School for the Trainable Retarded. Carrier is the father of Brother Craig Carrier.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Guest speaker at Alpha Delta Upsilon's monthly banquet Monday night was Dr. Frank Scarpitti, associate professor of sociology and Chairman of the university's Committee on Policies, Programs and Services Affecting Blacks and Other Minority-Group Students.

Dr. Scarpitti spoke of the current problems of minority groups and ways to combat these problems, and also discussed particulars of the 44-page report, now known as the Scarpitti Report, that his committee finished a month ago.

The brothers were thankful for the opportunity to hear him and ask questions for the two-hour period.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Congratulations are in order for Delta Tau Delta's new cook, Mrs. Betty Downs. The brothers report that the banquet she prepared last Thursday for the Father and Son Dinner was marvelous as are all the meals she cooks. Also, the Deltas thank KA for lending them a few last-minute necessities.

\*\*\*\*\*  
For Sigma Nu, pledge period is over, and now the snakes hail the former

"worms" as new brothers. Evancho, Dave Fosbenner, Scott Comparini, Pete Eiben, Bruce Evandco, Dave Fosbenner, Bob Otteni, Bill Hutchings, Dean Jester, Jerry Kirk, Les Johns, Greg Mentzer, Dick Muto, Dan Skedzielewski, Greg Somerville, Scott Warren, Jim Karsnitz, Joe McDonough, Bill Schuman, Bob Tate, Ron Karasic, Mike Palen, Steve Vollendorf and Ernie Wakeman are all to be congratulated on their initiation.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Phi Kappa Tau reports that their house was visited by the women of Delta Chi last Tuesday evening for about four hours. During this time, the ladies served dinner and cleaned house for an enthusiastic brotherhood. The brothers were all pleased with the results of this fund-raising endeavor and are glad to be able to lend a hand in getting the sorority system off the ground.

ATO reports that Keith Sykes, a past performer at Goldies Doorknob, entertained the brothers, their dates and several sisters of the Kappa Chi sorority Thursday night.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The house with the heart reports that president Bob Conner and Jack Henriksen have been selected by the brotherhood as delegates to the SPE national Convention in Dallas, Texas, this August.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Pi Kappa Alpha relates to us that their women's auxiliary, The Sisters of the Shield and Diamond, initiated its seven woman pledge class this past Sunday evening.

## Letter To The Editor Resolution Debated

TO THE EDITOR:

The controversy over Charles Terry's honorary degree reached some sort of nadir when the April 21st meeting of the Arts and Science faculty passed a resolution regretting the awarding of the degree that was unanimously approved at the January 20th meeting of the University Faculty.

Support for the Arts and Science resolution was based on the contention that the University faculty had not been informed in advance that a proposal to award a degree to Terry would be presented to the January meeting, and that sufficient time had therefore not been allowed to deliberate on the question and to come to a reasoned decision.

Without debating the logistics of printing and distributing in advance to each and every faculty member the text of every resolution to be presented to every meeting of the faculty, one would surely have been justified in expecting that the presence of the National Guard in Wilmington for eight solid months, during which time the name of Charles Terry was anathema to a highly vocal contingent of students and faculty on the university campus, would still have been enough of a live issue at the university only two weeks after the removal of the Guard from Wilmington that at least one

member of the university faculty would have found his conscience being sufficiently moved to recognize instantly the moral issue implicit in any proposal to award such a monster an honorary degree, and to arise forthwith to denounce so pernicious an action.

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"AUGUST," the new rock group, will perform at Goldie's Doorknob tonight and tomorrow night, at 9:30 and 11. Admission is 50 cents.

## SGA Circus Meeting...

(Continued from Page 3)  
 motion again. "I move to amend the motion to read, the SGA BEGS that the degree not be conferred."

Serious debate followed! It was suggested that maybe this change might at least make more interesting reading.

But the crushing blow

came when on a roll call the motion passed 10-9! In a fury, Dave Bent reminded the senate that the chairman could make a tie and he did. With a tie, the motion was defeated.

By this time, most of the "interested" senators had left either in disgust or boredom.

The meeting ended on a quiet note by a show of hands in support of Graham's original motion.

All the hot air had finally been let out of the balloon.

**ANNOUNCING**  
 The 1969 Miss Delaware Pageant.  
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## Faculty Resolution...

(Continued from Page 11)  
 Instead, much to the astonishment of more than one unbiased observer, the University faculty approved the awarding of the degree, not only without a vote cast in opposition, but without debate.

I am at a loss to explain this circumstance, except to suggest (1) the possibility of mass aphasia among the faculty (2) that a large contingent of exercise be sanctioned by the party line of the AAUP, and (3) that Governor Terry's alleged status as a racist and nothing

more is not quite so automatic after all, not only for the world at large but also in the minds of the faculty of this university, even including those who have been shouting the loudest about Terry's alleged racism, and who would be well advised to remember that those who would use a brief period of a man's life as the sole criterion for condemning his entire career are bigoted on an equal basis with those who would judge a man solely on the color of his skin.

ANTHONY O. LEACH II  
 Instructor

## Hen Golfers Nip Bucknell In Sudden Death Playoff

Tuesday, the Delaware golfers defeated Bucknell at the Louviers Country Club course in their tightest match of the season.

The Blue Hens' Tom Ciconte defeated Bucknell's Bob Cheeck on the second hole of a sudden death playoff to give the Hens a 10-9 edge.

Ciconte, Delaware's number one player who had lost to Cheeck, Bucknell's number one player, during their regular match, parred the 180 yard second hole while Cheeck took a bogey. Both men had parred the first sudden-death hole.

Three of the other regulation matches also went into sudden-death as John Stinson, Charlie Pinto and Kevin Stanlon all won their matches in overtime. Captain

Pinto and Fred Dingle both carded 75's to share medalist honors for the day.

Tuesday's victory was especially gratifying for Delaware coach and Assistant Athletic Director Scotty Duncan, since Bucknell had placed second in last year's Middle Atlantic Conference championships while Delaware finished third.

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## Loyola Tops Stickmen Carnevale Nets Three

Despite three goals by highscoring Dan Carnevale, the Delaware stickmen were defeated by Loyola, 8-7, Tuesday afternoon in Baltimore, the lacrosse capital of the east.

The Hens' record now stands at 2-3.

Delaware's Denny Curran, who sat out the last two games with an injured shoulder, quickly showed his capabilities by scoring the first goal of the afternoon. After Curran's goal, the Hens were not able to mount another scoring threat until the second quarter when Carnevale dumped in the Hens' second goal.

"During the first half we couldn't sustain an attack on goal," said co-captain Steve Rash. "We would take a shot, and their defense would get it and clear the ball up to their attack." The Hens defense was having trouble stopping Loyola from breaking out of their defensive zone and getting on the attack. It was in this area Loyola was dominating the play in the first half, as the 6-2 score indicated.

The Blue Hen stickmen were a new team in the second half. Defensively they tightened up, and were not letting Loyola out of their defensive zone, giving their attack more opportunity to shoot. The Hens outshot Loyola 22-8 in the second half.

In the third quarter Delaware shut out Loyola, 3-0. Curran, Mike Hughes, and Carnevale all combined for the Delaware scoring.

With only one more quarter to play the Hens seemed to get stronger. Physically they were dominating the contact. Carnevale fired in his final goal, and with only two minutes remaining giant Jim Albertson, dazzled the crowd with his fancy foot work, and ran the length of the field to score the final goal of the afternoon.

"I was pleased by the fact that we didn't quit after the discouraging first half," said Coach Mickey Heinecken. "We came back in the second half and with thirty seconds to go had the opportunity to tie the game, but couldn't get the shot off."

Tomorrow the stickmen host Towson College at 2 p.m.

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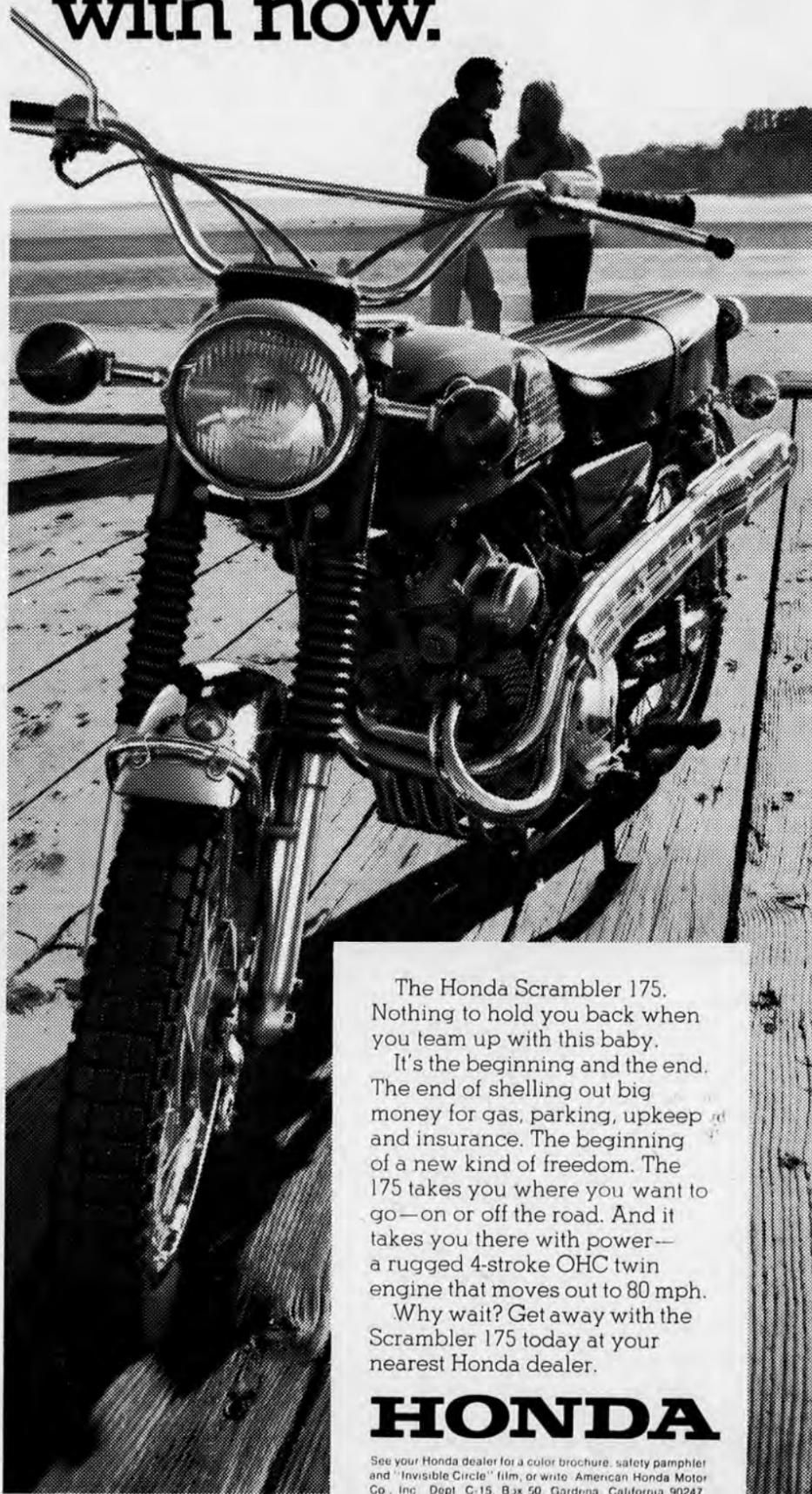
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# Hen Thinclads Club Gettysburg

By CHUCK RAU

Not only hampered by lingering injuries, but now by disease, Delaware's powerful track squad nevertheless continued undaunted in their quest for an undefeated season with a 107-37 clubbing of Gettysburg at home last Tuesday.

With captain Bob Johnson still hurting with a pulling leg muscle, Bob Edwards, Bill Ehret and Steve Kessler feeling too bad to run, and Bob James being lost for the remainder of the season with mononucleosis, Coach Jimmy Flynn had to shuffle his lineup to strengthen the team in the middle distance running events.

The shift was partially successful in aiding the Hens to their fifth consecutive win. Bob Woerner captured the 880 in 2:00.1, but in the 440, Delaware's Frank Gordy and Randy Hopkins finished behind the Bullet's speedy Chuck Rosch.

**SWEEP DASHES**

The Hens swept the dashes. Dave Smith, Mike Kalmer and Jim Foster all ran 10.3-100 yarders with Smith the first to hit the tape. Kalmer, Smith and Gordy then proceeded to take the 220.

Kalmer also led Gordy and Foster to a sweep of the long jump with a 20-7½ foot effort to become one of Delaware's three double victors.

Woerner won the mile in 4:16.8 to pick up his second win and Bob Morsch captured the shot put and discus with 46-7½ and 141-7 performances.

**SIX-TEN HIGH JUMPER**

In the high jump, George Gard and Pat Walker couldn't come close to Gettysburg's Simpson who cleared the crossbar at six feet 10 inches.

Walker, however, came back to capture the 120 yard

high hurdles as he had done all year. This time his 15.2 second effort was good enough to beat out Greg Walther, who put another three points on the books for Delaware with his second place finish.

**WINTER BACK**

Steve Winter, who is still limping around with a cut foot, started vaulting again and took the pole vault with a thirteen foot effort.

In other field events, Joe Hance and Don Bowlby took first and second in the javelin and Foster and Gordy finished 1-2 in the triple jump.

The Hens completed their domination of the Bullets' thinclads by coming up with two wins in the relays.

Foster, Walker, Kalmer and Dave Smith took the 440 in 43.3 and Hopkins, Dave Fosbenner, Jimmy Smith and Rich Farmer, who can hardly run because of multiple strains, won the mile relay in 3:36.0.

Coach Flynn sends four hopefully healthy men to Philadelphia, Pa., this afternoon to run the mile in the Penn Relays.

Tomorrow the Hens journey to Bucknell to try to tack on their sixth straight MAC win.

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Frosh Baseball at Williamson Trade, 3 p.m.  
Track at Penn Relays  
Golf vs. Glassboro and Temple at Glassboro, 2 p.m.

**TOMORROW**  
Baseball at Temple, 1:30 p.m.  
Lacrosse vs. Towson, 2 p.m.

Track at Bucknell, 1:30 p.m.  
Tennis at Temple, 1:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Baseball at Ursinus, 3 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Tennis at Rutgers, 3 p.m.

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# Happiness Is Spring Football

By STEVE KOFFLER

"Run, don't walk, don't walk, keep running!"

The hoarse voice of Delaware football coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond pierces the air; burly, equipment-laden, sweaty goliaths jump; and another day of Delaware spring football practice is in full swing.

"Spring practice is one of the most important phases of college football," commented Raymond earlier this week. "Football teams are made during the spring and the three weeks prior to the first game of the fall."

## EXPERIMENTAL TIME

"Spring practice is an experimental period during which we determine every football ability that everyone has," the Delaware mentor

from the drills," Tubby noted. "It gives us (the coaching staff) an opportunity to note better the abilities of the new players and some of the players who played behind these first line players. And then again, we know what last year's veterans can do. To test them again would be a rehashing of what we already know from last year."

The Blue Hens practice daily from 4:30 to 5:55 p.m. According to National Collegiate Athletic Association sanctions, college football spring practices are confined to twenty days of practicing within a thirty day period. Delaware will complete their spring period next Saturday with the annual Blue-White Game at Delaware Stadium.



**WATCH THE THREADS.** Yancy Phillips gives teammate Jack Ruch a helping hand in getting Ruch's jersey over his cumbersome shoulder pads. Beneath their uniforms all of the players wear many pounds of protective equipment designed to prevent injury. *Staff Photo by Chick Allen*



**THIS LITTLE PIGGY . . .** most of the Blue Hens go through the daily ritual of having their ankles taped prior to donning their uniforms for a day of grueling activities. The work done in the training room prevents many serious accidents, and is vital for fielding a winning football team. *Staff Photo by Chick Allen*

continued. "We play everyone at two or three different positions. The drills are not designed for actual game preparations, but instead individual development."

"We want the boys to commit themselves to an interest in football during the spring, and develop themselves. We want everyone to either join the football squad now during the spring or demonstrate an ability to participate in some other athletic activity during this time. All of the new players should participate in the spring practices if they want to be considered as a contender for a position in the fall."

However many of the last year's gridders are absent from spring drills, many because they are playing some other spring sport and some because of injury.

## MORE OF A CHANCE

"In some instances it is good that some of the tested men from last year are missing

The daily training program for the players follows a general routine with little variation.

The training room and all of its modern conveniences is the first stop for many during the spring ordeal. Scores of players for a variety of reasons daily visit Dr. Roy Rylander and Dick Leach, team trainers.

On Tuesday, Pete Cornelius, star defensive end from last year's championship team, was in the training room to have a sprained ankle treated. Before having his ankle taped, Cornelius spent ten minutes in a whirlpool bath where the water temperature stood at 110 degrees F. He then received a thirty second icewater treatment, and finally his ankle was taped and he was ready to face another grueling day of practice.

Then the players don their uniforms and spikes and hit the refreshing Delaware air, and are ready for 85 minutes of football torture.

## CALISTHENICS

Calisthenics are the first order of the day for

everyone. They are done on an individual basis, with each person doing what he thinks is best for him, to get loose and ready for the upcoming drills.

Tubby and his staff then get vocal and put some order into the conglomeration of beef clattering up the practice fields.

The players organize into specific groups for individual work. The quarterbacks get together with their backfields to practice handoffs, timing and positioning; the line works with the sleds and the tackling dummies, the kicking specialists practice their kicks, and everyone is busy doing what he knows best, under the ever watchful eyes of the efficient coaching staff.

## AGILITY

Agility drills are next on the daily agenda for the Delaware players. The team splits into five groups of about thirteen players each. Stationed at five locations around the field are five

coaches who supervise an aspect of the agility drills. The group spend one minute at each location for a total of five minutes a day spent on agility training.

The meat of the daily practices is still to come. The team splits up into an offensive and defensive squad. Live plays from scrimmage are run, the aerial attack and pass defense are worked at, and the players are slowly remolded into a winning team.

By this time the sun is slowly setting in the west, uniforms are wet with perspiration and tired bodies are going through the motions of the dying moments of practice. After what seems to be an eternity, Tubby gives the signal to hit the lockerroom and another day of practice is over.

## Blue Hens...

(Continued from Page 16)  
count. However, this rally died quickly as Walker got Faust on a bouncer to short, ending the inning. This completed the day's scoring thereby preserving Hopper's well-deserved triumph.

One interesting observation on the game is that the Hens, who had amassed 28 runs and an equal number of hits in their previous two affairs, could muster up only five runs and eight safeties, including only one extra base hit (Hale's fourth inning two-bagger) against the stubborn Leopards. This, however, can be explained by the Hens' inactivity in recent days.

Hannah's Hens travel to Philadelphia tomorrow, weather permitting, to clash with a highly regarded Temple Owl squad in a MAC encounter. Their next home contest will hopefully be held next Wednesday afternoon against Lehigh, a team the Hens beat 11-3 two weeks ago.



**THIS IS A FOOTBALL,** Delaware coach Tubby Raymond tells quarterback Tom DiMuzio (61) and a group of attentive backfield members. The Delaware team will conclude their twenty days of spring practice next Saturday with the annual Blue-White Game at Delaware Stadium. *Staff Photo by Chick Allen*

# Blue Hens Sit Alone Atop MAC



CO-CAPTAINS JIM ROBINSON AND RICK HALE

By ALLEN RAICH

Rain almost caused the cancellation of Delaware's third baseball game within seven days.

Fortunately, Coach Bob Hannah decided to reschedule last Tuesday's washout with Lafayette due to its importance. Needless to say, the Blue Hens are now sitting pretty atop the MAC after knocking off the Leopards 5-3 on the losers' diamond Wednesday afternoon, behind the strong pitching of Doug Hopper.

The Hens (8-5 overall) are now 2-0 in conference while Lafayette whose previously unblemished MAC log was snapped at three games, fell to 4-4.

## HOPPER UNDEFEATED

Hopper (3-0), the Hens top moundsman this spring, pitched effectively during his six inning stint. The sophomore righthander allowed only six hits and one run, while striking out four enemy batters, in his first

starting assignment since April 5. At that time he defeated the University of California at Riverside 6-5, in Delaware's final game of the Riverside Tournament. Junior Larry Walker hurled the final three innings and saved the victory for Hopper. Walker gave up two runs on four hits, including a two-run blast in the eighth inning, and fanned one.

The Hens drew first blood in the third inning. With two outs third baseman and co-captain Jimmy Robinson singled, moved to third on Dave Yates' base hit and scored on an infield single off the bat of Dave Klingler.

## YATES LEADING HITTER

Yates, the Hens top hitter, had two singles in three appearances to raise his batting average above the .400 level. Right fielder Klingler's RBI raised his team leading total to 21 in thirteen games.

Delaware added another run in the fourth to extend their lead to 2-0. Bruce Fad walked to open the frame and spurred to third on Rick Hale's double. Then, after Willy Miranda bounced out, Leopard starter and loser Doug Hill balked as Fad crossed the plate with the Hens' second tally.

## HILL SHELLED

All of Delaware's runs were charged to Hill (0-3) who was knocked out in the sixth inning. In five plus innings (he pitched to three batters in the sixth before being removed) Hill was shelled for five runs and seven hits.

The Leopards combined two singles and an error by Rick Hale to break the ice and cut the margin to 4-1 in their half of the fourth. With one out center fielder Gene Horrigan singled and advanced as Hale botched Ken Faust's grounder. Tom McCombs promptly followed with another single as Horrigan scored. On the play Fad's throw rubbed out Faust, going to third.

## SIXTH INNING RALLY

The Hens added three runs in the sixth inning to seal their fourth straight victory. Fad led off with a base on



DAVE YATES went two for three and stole two bases in the Hens big victory against Lafayette last Wednesday.

balls and went to second on an errant pickoff attempt by Hill. Fad tallied moments later on Hale's single to left. Miranda responded with a single, sending Hale to third as Hill headed for the showers.

Entering under foreboding conditions reliever Tom Tripodi served up a single to catcher Dave Willard as Hale scored. Miranda brought across the Hens fifth and final run of the game as a result of back-to-back sacrifices by Hopper and center fielder Glenn Hinton.

## FINAL THREAT

Lafayette's final threat of the game came in the last of the eighth with Walker on the mound. With two men gone Bob Walker singled. On the ensuing pitch Horrigan's clout reduced the deficit to a 5-3

(Continued to Page 15)

## Newark Mets

All men with baseball experience who are interested in playing semi-professional baseball with the Newark Mets this summer should contact Harvey Smith at 737-9705 or leave a message after 4 p.m. Tryouts also will be held at Christiana High School 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

# Grid Drills Progress

Jim Lazarski, an occasional starter as an offensive halfback on the last two Delaware football teams, may have found a home in the defensive backfield.

The speedy, 165-pounder has been playing a great deal as a safetyman during the Blue Hens' current spring practice drills. He will get some more defensive experience tomorrow when the Hens hold their third major scrimmage of the spring at 2:30 p.m.

The Hens will conclude 20 days of spring practice with the annual Blue-White Scrimmage game in Delaware Stadium one week from tomorrow.

## SHOWS PROMISE

"Lazarski shows promise as a safetyman and could be valuable to us next fall," says Blue Hen coach Tubby Raymond. "His range and mobility could be quite an asset to our secondary."

Raymond and the other Hen coaches have been able to do some experimenting with the defensive secondary because three of last year's regulars have been excused from practice to play spring sports. Dick Keller is a member of the golf team and Bob Masin and Ron Klein are on the baseball squad.

Joe Purzycki, the fourth member of last year's secondary, is out for spring football and is making his presence felt.

## OUTSTANDING LEADER

"Joe has been excellent this spring," Raymond says. "He has polished his skills as a defensive back, he has shown ability as a spread receiver and he has been an outstanding leader."

Another defensive back who has impressed Raymond is Pete Sundheim, a



PERFECTION The Blue Hen backfield passes handoffs time and time again to get their work down to a science. The third major scrimmage of the spring season will occur tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

hard-hitting 190-pounder.

"Sundheim gives every indication that he will be a must starter for us next fall," Raymond reports. "He is a good tackler and he has a fine understanding of our defense."

## 5 BACK DEFENSE

Raymond is toying with the idea of using a five-back defense next fall. The Hens are looking for a third linebacker to go with returning regulars John Favero and Ray Holcomb. The solution might be to have Keller, a 190-pound safetyman, come up to play

a weekside: linebacking spot.

"We are trying several different defenses, but a five-back defense is a definite possibility," Raymond notes. "We have more good defensive backs than we have had in several years and we want to get our best athletes in the lineup."

Other defensive backfield candidates include Bruce Fad, a junior safetyman who was hampered by injuries last year; Sonny Merkel, who started last season as a regular defensive cornerback; and Sonny Hayman, a standout offensive halfback for the freshman team last year.

## Top Washington

# Netmen Win Second

In shutting out Washington College 8-0 at the fieldhouse courts on Wednesday the varsity tennis team evened their record at 2-2.

Most of the Hens defeated their opponents in two sets; only two matches went three sets.

Fred Scerni remained undefeated in third singles by beating Drew McCullough of Washington, 6-1, 6-1.

Rain forced the doubles matches indoors. The third doubles match was called with Charles Baxter and Mike Kelley leading their opponents 5-4 in the first set.

Coach Roy Rylander's varsity squad meets Temple in Philadelphia tomorrow. The frosh have a match this afternoon with the West Chester frosh.

Results:  
Singles  
1. Ray Boyer def. Fred Grey 9-7, 6-2.  
2. Jack Henrickson def. Bill Woodcock 6-2, 6-2.  
3. Fred Scerni def. Drew McCullough 6-1, 6-1.  
4. Dave Verner def. Steve Groeff 6-4, 6-1.  
5. Mike Kelly def. Dave Iskerwood 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.  
6. Jack Ellsworth def. Bob Cox 6-2, 6-1.  
Doubles  
1. Boyer-Scerni def. Grey-Woodcock 6-3, 6-1.  
2. Ellsworth-Bob Bender def. Groeff-McCullough 4-6, 8-6, 6-1.  
3. Kel6-Baxter called Iskerwood-Cox.