

the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 24

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1968

Hens Scalp Indians In Boardwalk Bowl

By STEVE KOFFLER
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The American Broadcasting Company certainly got their money's worth in the first annual Boardwalk Bowl.

The game had the 9849 Atlantic City Convention Hall spectators and the millions of others throughout the East's television land on the edge of their seats as Tom DiMuzio coolly brought the Delaware football team from the throes of defeat to a stunning 31-24 come-from-behind victory over Indiana University of Pennsylvania in the final sixty seconds of the spectacle.

After Indiana's Bob Tate had split the uprights with a 32 yard field goal to send the Big Indians ahead, 24-23 with just one minute showing on the scoreboard clock, DiMuzio marched the Blue Hens 57 yards in five plays in 45 seconds for the winning touchdown and the title of Atlantic Coast College champions.

"I don't think anybody expected anything like that," said Delaware mentor Tubby Raymond, after DiMuzio had hit on four straight passes for the game clinching points

with just fifteen seconds remaining in the contest.

UNCERTAINTIES OF LIFE

Saturday's classic was that type of game where no one could have been certain of anything.

The touted Delaware club, 1968 Lambert Cup winners and Middle Atlantic Conference champions went into the game as two touchdown favorites over an undefeated Indiana squad who was fifth in the national small college ratings. Delaware who was 7-3 on this season, losing only to big time foes Rutgers, Villanova, and Buffalo, jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead early in the second period and it appeared that a rout was in the making.

"I thought we were off and running," said Raymond in the post game press conference.

LONG TD BOMB

DiMuzio directed the Hens to a touchdown the first time the Delaware offense touched the pigskin. After a series of ground gains DiMuzio threw his first pass of the day, a 51 yard touchdown pass to halfback Dick Kelley who had slipped

out of the Delaware backfield and beaten the Indiana defenders downfield. And the Hens led 7-0 with only 3:28 gone in the game.

DiMuzio had probably the best quarterbacking day of his Delaware career against the Big Indians. He completed his first seven passes of the afternoon and overall completed 15 of 22, including three touchdown bombs and a two point play to mark Lipson after the game winning score. DiMuzio in all passed to 264 yards and didn't toss an interception all day.

Six of DiMuzio's aerials went to his favorite receiver of the season, split end Ron Withelder. Withelder scored two touchdowns including the nine yarder with fifteen seconds left, that sent the Delaware fans into a frenzy.

TURNING POINT

On the very first play of the second quarter, Indiana quarterback Wally Blucas was hit hard as he tried to pass and fumbled the ball. Delaware linebacker Ray Holcomb alertly recovered

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OUCH—Blue Hen safety Bob Masin crashes into Big Indian quarterback Wally Blucas in the final minutes of the Hen's stunning 31-24 comeback victory over Indiana State.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen

Programs Planned

Christmas Sings

The Christmas tree on the mall will light an annual carol sing by the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers tonight.

University singing groups

have planned four evenings of Christmas music concerts and caroling. The program given last evening will be presented again tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. After the concert, the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will march to the north steps of Memorial Hall, where song sheets and candles will be given to the audience for the annual carol sing. Music for the caroling will be provided by the University Brass Ensemble directed by David Blackinton.

Tomorrow the choral organizations will be caroling the dormitory complexes on campus from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The carolers will start at the courtyard of West Complex.

Diners at the annual Christmas dinner and "egg nog social" on Thursday will be serenaded by the Chamber Singers.

Still Going...

WHEN's Christmas Radiothon to raise money for the needy families of Newark is still going on. Jon Rafal and Susan Greatorex have been on the air since 3 p.m. yesterday. The program is scheduled to end at 3 p.m. today.

Students may call the radio station at 738-2701 or 2702 to pledge money or bring contributions to the East Hall studio on Academy St. "Come keep us awake," pleaded Rafal.

"Hopeful that the Senate will include members from all

(Continued to Page 7)

New Senate To Implement More Group Communication

By KATHY COPSON

Increased communication among faculty, students, and administration will be implemented soon through the new University of Delaware Senate.

According to Dr. Willard E. Baxter, chairman of the faculty Rules and Organization Committee which is currently organizing the Senate, plans are progressing well.

Dr. Baxter, professor of mathematics, said his committee has been working regularly on the proposed Senate, but because of Christmas vacation and other mechanical delays, the report will probably not be ready to be brought before the faculty until their March meeting.

Dr. Baxter cited the difficulty of knowing how the faculty will respond to the proposed Senate, because it "calls for a significant departure from the present system." However, he said he is heartened by the faculty's recent passage of the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

President E.A. Trabant, according to Dr. Baxter, has

given the committee no advice, because he "recognizes that this is a committee report." Dr. Baxter indicated that he could not predict the President's response, but he pointed out that the proposed Senate is in the spirit of Dr. Trabant's plans for community design.

Student and faculty response to the plans requested in September by the committee has been generally poor, said Baxter. There have been no opinions on the Senate by individual students and only about a dozen responses from faculty.

On the other hand, Dr. Baxter stressed the discussion on this topic during the last few years, and said his committee is "mindful of the various viewpoints."

Dr. Baxter explained the urgent need for such a body as the proposed Senate in that there is little chance for meaningful discussion with respect to the academic community within such a large faculty.



REFLECTIONS—Recent rains were joined by intermittent snow to set Mall awash.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

THIS WEEK

TODAY

STRING QUARTET -- Open rehearsal at noon in the Reading Room of the Student Center.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL



By BOB SCHWABACH

DECEMBER 17

1903 The Wright brothers make the first powered flight in a heavier than air craft, at Kitty Hawk, N.C. Orville was first, for 12 seconds, then Wilbur for 59 seconds. Only five spectators were present, none of them reporters though invitations had been sent out to all major eastern newspapers to witness the world's first successful air-craft.

1925 General William Mitchell is convicted by a court-martial of the crime of accusing the armed forces of criminal negligence for failing to include aircraft in any plan for national defense.

1939 The Nazi battleship "Graf Spee" is scuttled by her captain at the mouth of

AWS To Set Up Sororities

The Association of Women Students will hold a meeting for women interested in establishing sororities on January 7 at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Morgan Vollandigham Room. Interested faculty members, Wilmington city Panhellenic Council and sorority women on campus are also invited.

After a brief orientation, the coeds will meet with invited guests to discuss the organization of local sororities as well as the purposes of sororities.

Members of the sorority committee have been visiting house meetings to assess interest. As a result the committee has compiled a list of 200 names of girls who will be asked to participate in the colonization process. If any women are interested and has not indicated this interest she is asked to attend this meeting or contact a committee member.

At the present time six national sororities have corresponded with Dean Collins and the committee. They have indicated an interest in Delaware as a colonization site. Local groups are able to bring these groups to the campus.

Three additional meetings are planned for February and their purpose will be explained at the January meeting.

CAROL SING -- in the Rodney Room of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

HOMEMAKER'S CLUB -- Sponsored by the University Women's Club in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

CANCER DETECTION CLINIC -- Sponsored by the Junior Class of the College of Nursing in the Morgan Room of the Student Center from 1-3 p.m.

SEMINAR -- Animal science and agricultural biochemistry seminar in room 238 of Ag Hall at 4 p.m. Dr. Stuart Patton, Evan Pugh research professor from Penn State will speak on "Synthesis and Secretion of Milk Lipids."

LECTURE -- Dr. Patton will speak on "The Biology of the Pacific Salmon" in Ag Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

ENGLISH COLLOQUIUM -- Dr. William Bruehl, assistant professor in English and drama will speak in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center at 4 p.m.



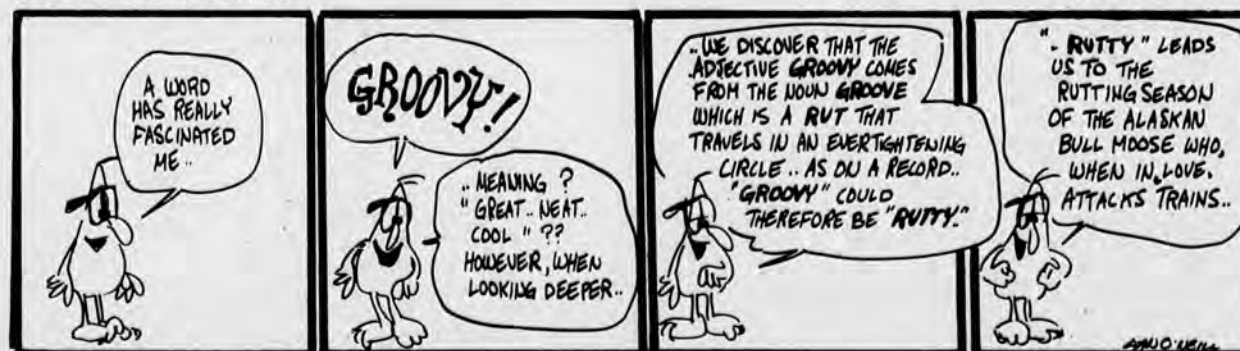
TODAY
Continuing Radiothon with Jon Rafal and Susan Groatorex until 3 p.m.
3-4:30 p.m. Top Hits.
4:30-5:30 p.m. Gary Pierce Show (Top Hits).
5:30-6:30 p.m. Walt Christensen Show (Top Hits).
6:30-7 p.m. News and Sports in Depth.
7-9 p.m. Boardwalk Bowl Special.
9-11 p.m. Subterranean Zoo.
11-12 midnight Wayne Weiner's Contemporary Sound.
12-2 a.m. Cramming Music.

TOMORROW
3-4:30 p.m. Don Ritter's Odyssey (Top Hits).
4:30-5:30 p.m. Elliot Schreiber Show (Top Hits).
5:30-6:30 p.m. Bill Abernathy Show (Top Hits).
6:30-7 p.m. News and Sports in Depth.
7-9 p.m. Greg Stambaugh: Music and Guests.
9-10 p.m. Pure Folk.
10-11 p.m. Talk Show with Dr. Robert Bresler.
11-12 midnight Mini-Concert: "The Rolling Stones."
12-2 a.m. Dee and Dues.

THURSDAY
3-4:30 p.m. Colonel Bogey Show (Top Hits).
4:30-5:30 p.m. Bryan Gordon Show (Top Hits).
5:30-6:30 p.m. Dave Jonasson Show (Top Hits).
6:30-7 p.m. News and Sports in Depth.
7-8 p.m. Jon Rafal's Easy Listening.
8-8:30 p.m. Gripe Hour.
8:30-9 p.m. Jon Rafal Continued.
9-9:15 p.m. Sports Interview.
9:15-9:30 p.m. Greasy Speak.
9:30-11 p.m. Don Henry Show.
11-12 midnight Walt Christensen Show.
12-2 a.m. Anything and Everything Goes.

*Note.
News and Sports on the hour; headlines on the half-hour.
Intramural Wrap-up 11:00-11:05 every weekday night.
W.L.M. is on 640 from 9 a.m. until WHEN Goes on the air at 3 p.m. (Only Mon. thru Fri.)

ODD BODKINS



The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



MOON FLIGHT COUNTDOWN BEGINS

Cape Kennedy -- The countdown started Sunday night for the launch Saturday of America's historic moon-orbiting Apollo-8 shot, the most ambitious space flight in history. The timetable for the launch is a leisurely-paced one, including eight rest periods that can be used for catch-up work if needed.

BOUNDARY DISPUTE SETTLED IN TEXAS

El Paso, Texas -- In an international ceremony Saturday with the presidents of the U.S. and Mexico, the U.S. turned over 437 acres of El Paso, to Mexico. The area had been in dispute for 103 years since the Rio Grande changed its course.

S.F. STATE ACTIVISTS SEES PROTESTS

San Francisco -- Student agitators at San Francisco State College called on supporters to show up at the city hall for a giant "Solidarity" rally. They issued the call to militants yesterday at other schools to join them in the protest demonstration.

MEXICAN CAPITAL SEES PROTESTS

Mexico City -- Dynamite bombs were thrown at a political party headquarters and a union building Saturday in Mexico City. Riot police arrested hundreds of school-age children staging a protest march against earlier arrests of student leaders.

VIET CONG ARRIVE FOR PEACE TALKS

Paris -- The Viet Cong negotiating team arrived in Paris yesterday. But the talks themselves are still stalled over the question of the Viet Cong status during negotiations. The U.S. and North Vietnam failed to get anywhere on the question during meeting Saturday. The National Liberation Front spokesman said a 20-man team was on its way from Vietnam. The delegation is expected to press for equal status at a four-party conference.

FRENCH PLAN POLICY REFERENDUM

Paris -- Amidst growing student and labor unrest, Premier Maurice Couve de Murville announced Saturday a nation-wide referendum will be held on changes in the French administration. The voting is expected to come next spring, and is seen as a major test of public confidence in the regime of President Charles de Gaulle. Even as the announcement came, student tension erupted into an unlimited strike at a suburban campus of the University of Paris.

CZECH WORKERS WARN ON REMOVALS

Prague -- Czech factory workers warned Saturday of "catastrophic consequences" if there were any Russian attempts to remove Czechoslovak reform leaders headed by Alexander Dubcek. The warning came in a labor newspaper and said the workers will protect their popular leaders "by any means." It said that includes a general strike. One plant statement mentioned particularly Josef Smrkovsky, the President of the National Assembly, a one-time factory worker who rose to political prominence.

HUSSEIN WOULD ACCEPT BUFFER STATE

London -- In an interview published in the London Observer Jordan's King Hussein said he's willing to renounce sovereignty over the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and allow creation of a buffer state-if it could lead to a Mideast settlement. Hussein said young Jordanians on both sides of the river would accept an honorable alternative to endless fighting.

BRAZIL PRESIDENT BECOMES DICTATOR

Rio De Janeiro -- President Arthur de Costa E Silva has seized dictatorial power in Brazil and locked up his most outspoken political enemies. Costa E Silva suspended congress, announced he would rule by decree and took over all newspapers and radio stations.

By DAN O'NEILL



"INDIAN BRASS WARE"—Items of Indian artwork for sale by Dinesh Mohan include an umbrella, brass bowl and a lamp. Wares are currently on display in the Student Center Lounge.

Redding Lectures Students On Future Of Negro Author

By LINDA NERTNEY

"Race is like a man—until it uses its own talents... it can never fulfill itself completely."

Such was the mainstream of J. Saunders Redding's concise description of "The Road Ahead" for the Negro author. Redding, born in Wilmington, spoke to a group of students and faculty last Thursday in Wolfe Hall.

He suggested the black writer's atmosphere, in which he may work honestly, is growing thinner. "Eventually the black writer will be an Othello with his occupation gone."

Nurses To Hold Cancer Clinic

Lung cancer and the college student will be the major topic presented in a cancer detection clinic to be held from 1-3 p.m. tomorrow in the Morgan Room of the Student Center.

Coordinated by Paula Weisel, NUO, and organized by 11 other nursing majors, the clinic is a project for N301, Medical-Surgical Nursing.

The clinic will stress early detection and cure of cancer with a special emphasis on cigarette smoking and lung cancer. A short cartoon entitled, "The Huffy, Puffy Dragon," teaching the dangers of smoking will be shown every 15 minutes.

Also featured will be a smoking machine demonstrated by the students.

All the material for the clinic has been donated by the Wilmington office of the American Cancer Society.

"A writer," stated Redding, "must use his gifts—tell as much of the truth as he perceives."

Many writers predict that the black writer will be silenced at the end of the social holocaust—when the American dream is fulfilled. Redding suggests that this is the view point merely of those who believe black people "just want to be." Black writers will only fall short if they themselves believe this fact.

The American black has been imprisoned in cultural and social ideas of the Western world—a world which holds them in contempt, according to Redding. Their first concern has been to liberate from this position.

Redding further believed that it is not fruitless for the black writer to go back to Guinea. American black ideas are totally injected with American parity—concerned with American life. In Africa the writer may find an affirmation of self.

Redding felt the interest of the Negro should lie in three areas: A new concept of the world; correcting the distorted image of self in society; and, exploring various facets in his particular problem.

He felt Africa a "level to enrich the negro author's cultural loaf."

The lecture was very interesting, especially to students in the Negro literature courses now being offered at the university. Redding, though brief in his attack, made his point and held the attention of more of his listeners than previous Sypherd Lectures.

Yale President Warns University Against Undisciplined Reason

New Haven, Conn. (I.P.)—President Kingman Brewster, Jr., of Yale warned here recently that a university must never let itself be "captured" by any group that refuses to be guided by the "dictates of a conscientious intellect" or by the "discipline of reason."

At the same time, he emphasized that a university "must protect and encourage the skeptic while it exposes and discourages the cynic."

In his analysis of the mood of the contemporary college student, President Brewster said that "the important new element is not your awareness of and disgust with the horrors of the world; it is rather your deepening sense of the difficulty of doing anything about it."

"By all odds the most disturbing sense is the fear that the channels for peaceful change have become clogged. The blockage is not crude and visible, like Russian armor in Wenceslaus Square. It is rather the concentration of established power which weighs so heavily against any effort to challenge things as they are," he said.

President Brewster went on to say that "What is of tremendous importance is that during this time when needs for fundamental change

find so little response, the universities should remain a convincing oasis for revolutionary reappraisal."

In order to do so, the universities, according to the Yale president must meet three requirements and the whole community must share in honoring these guidelines: 1. "First, we (i.e., the universities) must avoid capture by an orthodoxy—radical, reactionary, conservative or liberal. Even the most noble purpose cannot justify destroying the university as a safe haven for the ruthless examination of realities."

2. "Second, a university must be tireless in its insistence that visceral reaction, no matter how passionate and well motivated, does not excuse

ducking or rejecting the discipline of reason. If reasoned persuasion ceases to be the instrument of competition, then soon there is no objective standard by which a better idea may be tested against the bad idea. Revolutionary reappraisal cannot long expect sanctuary from political interference if it is not willing to respect reason rather than emotion or force as the arbiter."

3. "Third, the university must protect and encourage the skeptic while it exposes and discourages the cynic. If all disagreement is allowed to be fanned into distrust; if accusation of ulterior motivation is accepted as an excuse for evading the merits of the argument, then there cannot long remain a fair and free competition of plausible ideas."

'Gentle Will' At Readers' Theatre

The Readers' Theatre of the department of dramatic arts and speech at the university will present "A Christmas Eve with Gentle Will Shakespeare." The program will consist of a number of soliloquies taken from some of Shakespeare's most popular plays.

Jerry Schwartz, a drama major in the department will perform the program of 15 selections from such plays as



JERRY SCHWARTZ

"Romeo and Juliet," "As You Like It," "Hamlet," "Henry V," and "Antony and Cleopatra."

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Dr. Bruehl To Lead Seminar

Dr. William J. Bruehl, assistant professor of English and drama at the University, will lead the first in a series of intramural English Colloquia at 4 p.m., Thursday, in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

His topic will be the "Theater in Japan." Dr. Bruehl spent last summer in Japan on a grant from the university. He will accompany his lecture with slides of the Japanese Kabuki Theatre.

The colloquia, instituted by the English department, provide an opportunity for the occasional exchange of scholarly ideas among members of the staff engaged in research. The meetings are open to faculty, graduate students and undergraduates.

Home Ec Seminar

Research Program

"Current Home Economics Research At The U of D," sponsored by Omicron Nu, was presented last Monday. Beverly Wiebe, HE9, president of the home economics honor society, introduced the seven speakers from the undergraduate, graduate, and faculty levels.

Four areas of home economics were represented. Students, Nancy Burke, Betty Snyder, and Sandy Winquist, reported their work in food nutrition. Mrs. Reba Hollingsworth explained her graduate level research in home economics education. Discussing the "Regional Textiles Research Project" now in progress were Miss Susan Garner, instructor in textiles & clothing, and undergraduate Nancy Hartlove. Finally, Mrs. Melda Brandt, graduate student, presented her study in the child development field.

All five projects are still in the experimental stages with only tentative results available.

In nutrition, Miss Burke's research involves the use of basal metabolism with three volunteer students as subjects. She is studying the effect of proteins, fats and carbohydrate on internal heat production.

Miss Snyder and Miss Winquist, who are working toward their masters degrees in Nutrition under Dr. A.

Rasmussen, are contributing to the North East National Research Project. They are attempting to formulate a protein amino acid pattern that promotes optimum health in experimental animals, 120 white rats.

A second year graduate student in home economics education under Mrs. K. Beiber, Mrs. Hollingsworth is studying the effects of integration on the leadership qualities of 82 Negro high school students in Dover.

Twelve chairs in the Scrounge and in Sypherd Hall lounge are the subjects in one phase of the continuing Regional Research Project on upholstering fabrics. Miss Garner, aided by a student researcher, Nancy Hartlove, is measuring the performance properties of selected upholstery fabrics by means of laboratory and wear testing methods.

Studying the effect of cultural deprivation on lower-class kindergarten children in Wilmington, Miss Brandt hopes to show that the characteristic lag in language development shown by lowerclass youngsters is due to poor grammar, not lack of vocabulary. Miss Brandt is in her second year of study with Dr. M. J. Strattner, progressing toward her Masters degree in Child development.

'AMERICAN AIRLINES FLIGHT 521 CALLING HAVANA AIRPORT CONTROL.
PLEASE GIVE LANDING INSTRUCTIONS...'



Plays Philly

B.B., King Of The Blues

By DESMOND KAHN

Friday night at the Electric Factory in Philadelphia, most people expected to see the Edison Electric Band start off the first show followed by black bluesman B.B. King like it said on the billboard; that didn't happen. It didn't happen the second show either. The Edison Electric Band played the first show, but King didn't. His plane landed at New York instead of Philly. The second show started with another group; Great Jones. ... it's an exclamation. ... it's a personage. ... no, it's a rock group! If you were expecting maybe, the Edison Electric Band, you would be confused.

Great Jones sounds, above all, angry; it's only two months old, too. The personnel includes a very loud bassman, a mean and energetic drummer, a lead guitarist, and a singer-harpman dressed like a White Hunter. During the first number, the singer tried his hands on a wobbly conga drum. He might as well have been in Tanzania on safari for all the good he did, being drowned out completely by the amplified sound of this very strong drummer. He kept at it though; it was picturesque, that's what it was.

Like I said, this drummer really moved around his set, pushing short phrases with very little repetition. He was, in effect, a lead instrument. The group performed an original piece, I Ought To Be Angry With People In General, which revealed the vocalist as a man of talent.

Midway through this song a fifty five year old man jumped on stage and commenced to dance as if he was a robot trying desperately to loosen up. The bassman turned his back and walked

Student Signer Claims Petitions Are Changed

TO THE EDITOR:

I signed the petition that circulated on campus regarding the non-renewal of the contracts of Drs. Bresler and Meyers. The petition that was submitted to the administration, however, was not the petition that I signed. The petition I signed contained no ultimatum.

Ultimatums are a form of violence and they are rarely warrantable. This case is not one of the rare ones. I believe the ultimatum has done and will do nothing to help the cause of renewing the contracts of Drs. Bresler and Meyers.

If it has done anything, it has only been harmful to that cause. I cannot but conclude that, since I signed the petition, this ultimatum was issued in my name. That was an irresponsible breach of my trust in those who circulated the petition. I hereby repudiate my signature on that petition.

Floyd Kemske, ASO

over to watch the drummer. I prayed that he wouldn't knock over the microphone, for some obscure reason. At the end of the song, the bassman, who resembled a short redhaired Indian with a goatee and mustache, whispered a sweet nothing in the old guy's ear and he climbed off stage. Then the bassman used the P.A. system to intimidate the old man with something like, "Okay, pops, stay in your seat now, huh?" Everybody laughed. I thought that was dirty, especially since the old man was so serious about the whole thing. He probably had to die of cancer the next day, and wanted a last chance at life.

After a slow blues called, "Jelly, Jelly" (a pretty earthy title if you can translate; see me personally), with effective harmonica work and a lot of drive, B.B. King arrived. He had driven a rent-a-car from New York. When he walked on stage in a dark gold four-button continental suit and short haircut, the crowd applauded. Each of his musicians: bassman, drummer, tenors, saxman, trumpetman, and organist wore silver-gray dashiki-like shirts. They used the E.E.B.'s instruments since theirs were at some airport. The organ didn't work, depriving King of the full rhythm section he prefers.

If another Memphis man, Muhammad Ali, floats like a butterfly and stings like a bee, then B.B. King soars like an eagle and strikes like a cobra. His lead work was very fast and clean and he gave an impression of complete control of his instrument, a master craftsman with his tool. He made short runs and sorties, mainly. He played some very fine phrases with his fret hand only (he played some pretty good ones with both hands, too).

The group did six or seven fairly short blues, and King's vocals were clear and expansive. The rest of the group stayed in the background for the most part, although the organist got a solo in on his melodica, a foot-long organ with a keyboard which, though interesting, didn't have quite the depth and range of an electric organ (it was sort of a substitute, get it?).

This was a different music than that of Muddy Waters, one of the most wellknown black bluesmen, a more urbanized, smoother music. When King quit, the audience worked and worked to get him back for an encore, but he didn't want. In an exclusive interview with this humble scribe, The Big Man named some of his early influences, for both singing and playing; the biggest was T-Bone Walker and the others are Elmo James, Blind Lemon Jefferson, Charlie Christin, Johnny Moore, Jengo Rinehart, and Booker White. These are both jazz and bluesmen, and you won't find most of them at your corner drug store.

When I mentioned Muddy Waters, B.B. commented that he was a fan of Muddy's but that he considered himself in a different field from Water's more folk oriented music. The biggest recent development for the blues is the opportunity to play for large white audiences within the last eight months, he said.

FORVM

COFAnswersFOC

We, the undersigned members of the Committee of Freedom, COF, acting as individuals, feel that no rational, intellectual, conservative stand has been taken on the Bresler-Myers issue. Believing that our position is one of the few ones tenable (considering the actions and reactions of December 11), we submit the following statement.

We do hereby condemn the actions of Dr. Robert Bresler and the students who remained in the Student Center after 11 p.m., December 11, 1968.

Before you disregard our treatise, consider the following questions. Why would Drs. Bresler and Myers want to stay at a university where their colleagues apparently do not want them? Exactly how much support do Bresler and Myers have and exactly how successful was the SGA boycott of classes?

Let us now present some facts to support our position against Bresler and Myers. From 11 p.m. to midnight, during the "open mike" discussion, the names of Bresler and Myers were hardly mentioned at all. Instead, "concerned" students proclaimed, "This is our Student Center—we'll stay if we want to."

Bresler stimulated the emotional state of the group. When requested to come and speak to the demonstrators, he advised them to do what their consciences told them to do.

Upon leaving the Student Center, Bresler made the following paraphrased statement. "We will now have a march to Trabant's house. This is not a march of defeat but a march of victory. We have many more battles to fight. Tonight is only the beginning."

We feel that students participate in this movement for two reasons. They object to the political coercion that supposedly played a large part in the dismissals of Bresler and Myers. Even if it did, we feel it may be valid. Students also feel that Bresler and Myers are excellent teachers, which is open to debate. According to one of our committee members, Bresler deprives students of an objective, non-partisan view.

According to one of his former students, Myers requires students to accept his views if they want to receive his intellectual approval. Many supporters preaching the glories of the teaching ability of Bresler and Myers have never had them for classes. Some of the demonstrators don't even attend the University of Delaware.

Finally, we respect the manner in which the Administration handled the incident after 11 p.m. in the Student Center by employing only security guards. We admire President Trabant's repeated efforts to respond to student protests and demands, even though they are often cloaked in ambiguity.

We respect the campus police for all the abuse they took without reacting as the Chicago police did. Students called them "Fascist pigs" and spit and hammered upon the glass doors

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THE DELAWARE REVIEW

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Editor-in-chief Andrew M. Stern
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Business Manager George Chamberlain
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



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Letters To The Editor

Community Or Rhetoric?

TO THE EDITOR:

President Trabant's letter to "All Students" of December 9 attests to that fear which many students have had all along—that the "University of Delaware Community Design" is nothing more than rhetoric, stolen shamelessly from the attitudes of the New Politics, to masquerade the intentions of the University power structure to carry on the same policies it always has carried on.

Where is the "community" of opinion between students, faculty, and administration over the Bresler-Myers issues? And how can it be that "awareness and consideration of student opinion are evident" when the students, who compose the vast majority of the "community," have no representation in "those having responsibility for making a decision?"

Finally, where is there evident any "design" in anything the administration is doing? The "design" is not manifesting any active genuine interest in progressive ideas; if anything, it is retrogressive—compare last year's official enforcement of Open "Tour" policies, never officially sanctioned, with this year's.

Newark Provides Christmas Cheer

TO THE EDITOR:

There are very few of us who at one time or another have not run into (wishingly over) those super-efficient Newark officials—the Meter Maids. Most students, especially commuters, recognize well the fearless ladies in their flashing blue uniforms who seemingly always can be found standing beside meters at the break of classes.

Although the defendant always is given an opportunity to defend himself in alderman's court, the weird hours appearing on many of the summons tend to purposely exclude an appearance in lieu of cash payment.

Old Officer Sizemore has really outdone herself this time, for in efficiently affixing violation notices to vehicles on Thursday afternoon, she has stipulated the fair, equitable time for a hearing at 10 AM on December 25, 1968—Christmas Day. Good community-student relations march on!

Barry W. Van Rensler BEO

Bresler On WHEN

In a special program tomorrow, WHEN will present Dr. Robert J. Bresler, who will be available to answer any questions that students may want to ask.

Dr. Bresler goes on the air at 10:30 p.m. Students are invited to call in their questions at 738-2701

as much "community" and "design" as this one does. He evokes the simplistic platitude about attendance at the University being voluntary. Whose fathers' money are forceably extracted (via taxes) from them and given to this institution so that many, who might otherwise be able, cannot afford to go elsewhere?

The allusion to those "who do not wish to...attend classes" is an unveiled threat to those who participate in boycotts. And why the talk of withdrawal forms?

The Apostle of the "community design" refers to protecting the rights of the students, faculty, and staff. Apparently, as is evident from the cases of Bresler and Myers, the rights of the faculty do not include the right to dissent. The "community design" may be better fitted for Mississippi. It still has a monkey law.

(Continued to Page 9)

SGA Delivers Kudos To Team

To Tubby, the coaches, and the team,

We, the members of the Student Government Association, would like to enthusiastically express our congratulations for a tremendous effort in your win in Saturday's Boardwalk Bowl.

We would also like to thank the senior football players for their four years of hard work and know the examples they set will be followed through the coming successful years.

Good luck in another great season in '69.

Sincerely,
The Student Government Association

Committee...

(Continued from Page 4)

behind which they stood. We also commend the SGA senators and professors who sought to aid security guards in clearing the Student Center.

However, we also condemn the university personnel who refused to give Dr. Bresler a list of the entire faculty in order that he might distribute a fact sheet to them, clearing up discrepancies and dissolving misconceptions about his contract renewal situation. We also condemn the University office that would not allow Dr. Bresler to mimeograph the form letter that he wanted to send to the faculty. Such childish, intolerant attitudes should not exist in a University Community.

We feel that the previous comments justify the following three-point position.

1. Bresler and Myers should leave the University peacefully, ungrudgingly and without further demonstrations.

2. A faculty-student committee should be formed to investigate both the hiring and firing and the evaluation of professors since quality of teaching should play some part in professor evaluation. However, students on this committee should only be advisors and not voting members.

3. The administration should evaluate itself with respect to relationships with students and professors. Students are entitled to less secrecy and ambiguity in communications and professors are entitled to more respect and consideration in confrontations.

We would appreciate sympathetic students designing petitions favoring our views, submitting them for student signatures and sending them via campus mail to Committee of Freedom, 320 Russell C Hall.

Respectively submitted,
Committee of Freedom, COF
Robert Stier AS9, Co-chairman
Philip Gibbs BEO, Co-chairman

"Boy, If Only He Had Put Up That Kind Of Resistance In Vietnam"



Atheist Is Given C.O.

BALTIMORE, Md. (CPS)—In a significant ruling this week, a Federal District Court judge has ruled that a

man who is an admitted atheist, but who said he believes killing another man is "a sin no man can endure," is eligible to be reclassified as a conscientious objector from military service.

The ruling, from Baltimore judge Alexander Harvey II, marks the first time a court has specifically permitted an avowed atheist to fit the C.O. category.

Washington lawyer Joseph Forer, who represented 21-year-old Michael Shacter, said the ruling indicated that "many young people have been refused conscientious objector status" unfairly, "including some who are now in jail" for refusing induction.

Judge Harvey's ruling was based on a 1965 Supreme Court decision (in what is known as the Seeger case) which ruled that a person does not have to belong to an organized church in order to be conscientiously opposed to military service. The decision said that any belief "which for the individual fills the same function in his life that God does for a member of an established church" was sufficient to qualify him for C.O. consideration.

At that time, however, the high court specifically declined a judgment on whether or not that

enlargement of the C.O. concept could be extended to avowed atheists—persons who specifically affirmed disbelief in a Supreme Being.

In 1967, largely as a result of the Seeger decision, Congress in its new draft law dropped the requirement that conscientious objectors must have faith in a supreme being.

(Continued to Page 7)

White Reports On New Howff

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you to the students who supported The Howff on this first weekend of two trial weekends. It is hoped that even more students will discover The Howff this coming weekend.

Please note that The Howff is under new student management, Tom Callahan, AGO, and will now open at 10 p.m. There has been some confusion about dress regulations for men. Although men were requested to wear a sportcoat, slacks and a sweater were equally suitable if the couple have been to the library or a movie. Remember The Howff is run by students for students. Please make use of it.

CHRIS WHITE, AS9



Picture 1—"The Choice" by Charles Rowe. Peasant woman ponders over merchant's goods in the Florence Market, picture 2—Figure by Robert Stein feels free enough to dance across the paper in the nude; picture 3—"Fashion Italian Style" by Charles Rowe. Pisa Beach bather enjoys the luxuries of life.



Rowe Heads Show At Newark Gallery

By MARYANNE WOLFE

Interesting drawings as a result of Charles' Rowe's visit to Europe last summer are now showing in the Newark Gallery. The show began about a week ago and will be shown and sold until after Christmas.

A collection of ink line drawings are scenes of Spain, Italy, France, Switzerland, and England. A great many are from the Florence Market. There are portraits of Flamenco dancers, dead animals, birds' feet, and even one relief in abstract form entitled "The Kiss." All drawings are matted and under glass.

With the exception of the portrait drawings, the drawings seem to entail the "real life" of these European countries. Certainly, "The Choice," seen above, describes a true situation. "Fashion Italian Style" is also a drawing of great character.

Among the gallery's collection now featured are drawings by Robert Stein, also a university instructor. However, his works are too low in quantity and distinction to be covered here.

Charles Rowe, now a member of the staff in the art department, was born in Great Falls, Montana in February, 1934. He graduated from high school in June of 1952. His formal education took place at Montana State College; Bozeman, Montana; Southern Methodist University, University of Chicago and the Art Institute of Chicago where he graduated with honors and received his Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree.

After serving his time in the army, Rowe worked for four years as a graphic package designer in industry. However, he sought further development of his own artistic talents and went on to teach at the

university level and thus began his teaching career at this university.

Rowe has a philosophy of art and life of his own and believes that each artist should. He believes that the artist should create to the best of his ability and then try to exceed himself with each piece of work. "My own work, although basically surrealistic by nature, can be quite literal in interpretation, conversely involved through the use of symbolism. The pig I find to be an almost mobil symbol and frequently use it in interpreting human acts of temperment."

The artist has had shows in Atlanta, Charlotte, Washington, Los Angeles, Miami, and many other locations. Surely, it is worth one's while to visit the Newark Gallery and view the works of Charles Rowe and other notable artists. The atmosphere is friendly and visitors are more than welcome.



GUERRILLA THEATRE--Afterpiece of E-52 production last weekend shows Board (far right) watching Professor speak as Faculty and Administration stand mute.

Staff Photo by Scott Wright

Guerrilla Theater Plays In Mitchell After E-52

By STEVE WRIGHT

The Experimental Theatre production of three short plays in Mitchell Hall was upstaged Friday by the guerrilla theatre which confronted the audience with the Bresler-Myers issue at the conclusion of the regular performances.

According to a spokesman for the guerrilla theatre, the extra 10 minute production was performed with the permission of Dr. William Bruehl who directed the regular productions. But, according to the spokesman, the guerrilla production was carried out "without the

knowledge of the drama department itself."

At the beginning of the guerrilla production, Jerry Smith, AGO, who conceived, wrote, directed, and narrated the production, made it clear to the audience that the extra production in no way

Dean Austin Announces Dean's Scholars For College Of Business, Economics

Three students, all accounting majors in the College of Business and Economics, have been named Dean's Scholars, Dr. Ruben V. Austin, dean of the college announced.

All of those named carry a 3.6 or higher cumulative scholastic average. They are Francis J. Kardos, a sophomore from Wilmington, Del.; James A. Sears, a junior from Upper Darby, Pa.; and Charles A. Shipley, a senior from Wyoming, Del.

The Dean's Scholar is an all-university institution which draws its membership from all the colleges on campus. A student is named a Dean's Scholar after a careful review of his academic record, achievements, and an evaluation of his social responsibility.

Dean's Scholars are permitted a great degree of flexibility in choosing their study programs and are called upon to serve as advisors to the college deans.

The Dean's Scholar is not to be confused with the dean's list student whose listing is automatic upon achieving a 3.25 cumulative average for any semester.

Kardos, son of Mrs. Margaret M. Kardos of 33 North Rodney Drive, Edgemoor Gardens, is a graduate of Salesianum High School and is attending the university on a William H. Heald Scholarship. At Salesianum he was active in National Honor Society, student council, baseball and basketball, the school paper, was named the Outstanding Citizen of his class, and received the Roughsedge Memorial Award for special services to the school.

He is treasurer of Gilbert C and plans a career in law. Active since high school in CYO activities, he is treasurer of the National CYO Federation.

Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sears of 250 Beverly Blvd., Upper Darby, Pa., was a letterman in football, basketball, and baseball at Interboro High School, where he graduated sixth in his class and was named to the National Honor

Society. He serves as assistant treasurer of Theta Chi fraternity, and is active in intermurals and the Accounting Club at the University. He holds a Scott Paper Foundation Scholarship for leadership and academic achievement. He plans a career as a certified public accountant and plans to go to graduate school.

Shipley, who received a B.A. in psychology at Delaware in 1965, became interested in accounting while taking business courses during a two-year tour in the Army. After stateside and Korea service, he returned to the University for an accounting degree.

A first lieutenant in the National Guard, he serves as executive officer of Battery A, 1st Battalion, 198th Artillery. A Caesar Rodney High School graduate, he was president of National Honor Society and active in band and dramatics. At Delaware he is a member of the Accounting Club, Phi Kappa Phi, serves as secretary of the graduate council and is on the board of governors for the housing corporation for Phi Kappa Tau. He resides in Newark with his wife, the former Sandi Shank, a first grade school teacher. He is the son of Ellsworth A. Shipley of Wyoming, Del.

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Roommates needed for 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Gardens (you get your own room). Call 738-4795 or come to apt. H-10. UNIVERSITY APPROVED APARTMENT. TWO BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, AND BATH. \$115. WILL BE VACANT JANUARY 1, 1969. INFORMATION, call 368-8166. Or call 368-9281 after 5 if no answer.

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ICE SKATES--2 pair in very good condition (boys) 1 pair size 5; 1 pair size 10.

WHY MAKE your room attractive to others? Why make your room interesting? Why not brighten your room with posters? Contact Andy, 116 Rodney A, 737-5091.

MAGNAVOX TURNTABLES--50 watt output. Includes 45 RPM adapter, headset jack, and dust cover. Only 2 months old. Must sell. \$90. Scott, 219 Russell E.

REFLECTING astronomical telescope. Excellent condition, 2 years old. Includes clock drive, setting circles, up to 300X. Call 737-9794 and ask for Robert Hastings in 10E.

1967 HONDA SCRAMBLER--perfect condition; 160 cc. \$300. See at Rockhill Pontiac. See Jim in Parts Dept. After 5 p.m. call 737-7298.

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HEBREW TUTOR for young boy. Call 368-4226 after 3:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed for infant. \$7 per week--second semester: 2 full days, 3 half days. Will deliver to dorm or home and pick up. Call 368-4886.

LOST & FOUND

WALLET--Will the gracious gentleman who so thoughtfully

stole my wallet from my gym locker, Tuesday around 1:30, please once again show his gratitude by returning it (keep the money, apparently you need it more than I) to the Lost and Found. Gary Berger.

SERVICES AVAILABLE

NEED A BAND for that party or dance? Call the Rumors at 998-8455 or 998-5735.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL THE GIRL from South campus who sent me the letter with the "double hearts" seal please identify herself. Tom 207 '68.

EXPERT TYPING. Faculty wife with professional typing experience will do papers, dissertations, etc. on IBM Selectric. In Newark. 368-4347.

ANYONE INTERESTED in a ride as far as Richmond, Virginia on Saturday, Dec. 21? If you are and are willing to pay half the gas and toll bill, call Nancy Ladd at 737-9987.

FEEL SICK? Come quick! Nursing students have remedy--Student Center, Morgan-Vallandigham Room tomorrow from 1-3 p.m.

RESIDENTS of 19 Amstel Avenue--will certain family members please shorten noses, tape mouths, take an umbrella, and open it. Most sincerely yours, U.Y.

IF SOME PEOPLE can do without their noses and mouths, why not the Rebels. The Civil War is over.

Atheist Given C.O...

(Continued from Page 5)

reflected the opinions of the E-52 players.

After the presentation, about half of the audience stayed to participate in a 20-minute discussion which broke up around 11:30 p.m.

The characters, who were types similar to those in a morality play, were.

--Violence, who was merely present on stage and wore a horrible mask,

--The Board (of trustees), who wore a plain mask,

--The Faculty, the Student Body, the Administration, and

--Two faculty members who obviously represented Myers and Bresler.

Throughout the production, the actors representing the Faculty, Students and Administration carried out a ritual in the background in which each turned back and forth between the other two.

The Students said "Trust me--community," to the Administration's harsh response "Trustee!--community." The Faculty merely turned indecisively back and forth between the Students and the Administration.

After the introduction of characters, the Faculty (apparently representing Bresler and Myers) agreed to sign a petition presented to it by the Students.

But in the last part, the two more specific professors were killed by the Board when they attempted to speak to the audience about academic freedom.

New Senate...

(Continued from Page 1)

three" parts of the university community; Dr. Baxter explained that it will be more of a faculty senate, while giving a voice and representation to the student body and the administration.

The faculty will probably be represented by colleges, in order to keep the Senate in functioning numbers; the administration will be represented by specified posts, the students will be represented, although their number and method of being elected have not yet been decided.

If the proposed Senate is passed, it will provide an unprecedented opportunity for communication on campus.

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Recently, *Fortune* estimated that the value of general purpose computers installed in this country will more than double by 1972. Other publications have other predictions, and probably no source is totally precise. But most agree that information processing is one of America's fastest growing major industries.

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To somebody just starting out, this growth means exceptionally good chances for advancement. Last year, for example, we appointed over 4,000 managers—on performance, not seniority. Here are four ways you could grow with IBM:

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"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

Marketing

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirement: B.S. or B.A. in any field.

Finance

"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast."



"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

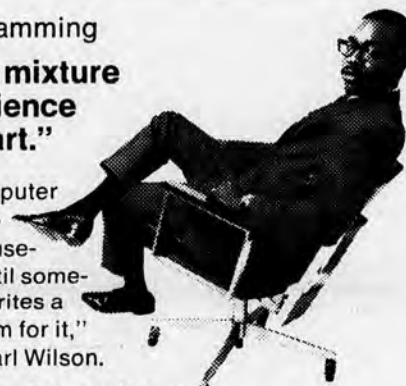
since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

Career areas in finance at IBM include: Financial Planning and Control, Financial Analysis, Accounting, Information Systems, and Internal Auditing. You'll need at least a Bachelor's degree.

Programming

"It's a mixture of science and art."



"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

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Athletes Speak— Exposed

By JERRY SMITH

There has been a meeting in an upper room of the Delaware Fieldhouse. A meeting where the coaches have decided such very important matters as the length of sideburns, the length of hair and the presence of mustaches. From this secret meeting came the guide for the 18 to 23 yr. olds that participate in Delaware Athletics.

Why does the athletic department go to such great lengths for short lengths?

In my opinion the answer is obvious, the men in sports are considered not as individuals capable of determining self grooming habits. They are considered possessions of an institution. In other words, the moment the man puts on the uniform, he becomes part of it.

Right now, the winter track team is having difficulty with a number of runners. They are refusing to run with such restrictions placed on them. Is it so important to the higher ups that a man groom himself in a certain way? The answer is simply yes.

I have been told that any publication of this meeting will categorically be denied.

Lindsley Views Behavior

Dr. Ogden Lindsley last Thursday entertained as well as awakened his audience in his talk entitled "Scientific Control of Human Behavior" given in Hall Hall.

Lindsley, whose tall bearded frame makes him look like a lead out of a Noel Coward play, utilized slides and two overhead projectors to demonstrate the importance of the individual in the control and modification of behavior.

Applying his philosophy to exceptional children, Lindsley showed that from the eyes of the average PhD the solution to any single child's problem is distorted by his tendency to generalize

rather than particularize. He stressed the importance of viewing each behavior through the child's eyes.

Outlining his method, Lindsley explained four steps: pin point, explicitly state the behavior; record, sometimes this alone reduces the frequency; change, alter some feature of the subject's contingent environment; and try, try again.

The subject's own participation is vital. For example, he should record his own behavior and suggest possible changes in his immediate environment. In short, each solution should be customized.

Lindsley also attached Freudian myths such as searching into a person's past to cure a present problem. His talk ended with the ringing of a bell on his self-timer, used to check his own behavior.

Craven Leads Rifle Squad Past Hopkins

Led by Junior Tom Craven, the university rifle club shot up Johns Hopkins, 1292-1140, on the loser's range.

Craven scored an almost perfect 98 in the prone position, an 89 in the kneeling position and a meet high of 85 while standing. His total score of 272 of a possible 300 was high for the Hens.

Close behind Craven was Falkowski, who shot the astounding scores of 98 in the prone position and 95 in the kneeling position but fell to a 73 in the standing position for a 266.

Other Hen riflemen included: King, 260; Davis, 251; and Erickson, 243.

Grapplers Win Second Of Season

By STEVE ANDERSON

Aided by three pins, the varsity wrestling team beat Bucknell last Saturday 23-11 at Bucknell in their second meet this season.

Ed Soccorso led off with a 3:08 pin over Schiffler of Bucknell in the 123 lb. weight class. Jim Burns, 145 lb. team co-captain, came

from behind and pinned Wright from Bucknell in 5:48. Heavyweight Marty Weikart pinned Bucknell's Molawka in 3:37. Burns and Weikart each have two pins so far this season.

The frosh grapplers also beat Bucknell, 16-11.

123: Soccorso pin Schiffler 3:08

130: Czesak dec. Jarmon (Del) 8-3.
137: Rathmell (Del) drew Leopold 3-3.
145: Burns pin Wright 5:48.
152: Baxter (Del) dec. Thompson 4-0.
160: Montgomery (Buck) dec. Ernst 15-5.
167: Sullivan (Buck) dec. Leonard 4-1.
177: Perkins (Del) dec. Sachter 4-0.
Heavyweight: Weikart pin Molawka 3:37.

Rhetoric..

(Continued from Page 5)

Finally, the President announces that the University Community must not be disrupted. Well, there is no person better able, by doing what is morally right rather than politically expedient in regard to two professors' contracts, to prevent disruption—and to make his fictional "community" a reality—than he himself.

Spotswood C. Foster III
AS9P



TAKE THAT YOU FIEND—Delaware and Bucknell wrestlers are locked in the heat of battle. Delaware topped Bucknell 23-11 last Saturday for their second season win.

Review Photo

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ROBERT J. LANDRUM, JR.

How they married— without a minister

He stood with her in an expecting silence. His hand then reached for hers, and they said in turn, "... I take thee" No organ pealed forth, no minister spoke. But, in the regathered quiet, one who had come to witness rose, and spoke of fidelity and responsibility and the love that gives life. And though a traditional ceremony seemed to be missing, the two became one in God's presence, which alone makes any marriage sacred.

The bride was lovely...

even in a simple gown. The wedding required no ceremonies, no formal blessing. For to Quakers a ritual or person who intercedes between man and his God is unnecessary. No one day of the week is holier than any other. And all acts are equally sacred because we live always in the presence of God.

Do you find that the essentials of your religious life seem to be obscured? Could an approach without dogma or formula be a sensible one for you? If so, we have some free and quite readable leaflets which we'll gladly send.

Friend's Fellowship
c/o Wesley House
192 College Ave.
Newark, Delaware

Powerful Bucknell Swimmers Top Hens In First Meet In Carpenter

By STEVE KIRKPATRICK

The defending MAC champion Bucknell swimming team defeated a determined Delaware team in Carpenter Sports Building, last Saturday, by a varsity score of 73-39 and a frosh score of 77-35.

"The team showed an overall improvement," commented Coach Harry Rawstrom after the meet, "and

with continued improvement we will meet our opponents with success."

Denny Carey of the Delaware varsity continued to swim strongly in the freestyle distance, winning the 500. Bruce Martin was the first Delaware man to finish in three events, all of them freestyle.

Jeff Wilkinson of Bucknell showed a fine performance,

winning two individual events and swimming on a winning relay team.

This was the Hens' first home meet and their first loss, after two victories on the road over Franklin and Marshall and St. Joseph's. A crowd of about 100 persons was on hand to see the meet.

The next outing for the Hens is tomorrow at West Chester. The next home meet is January 8 against Temple at 7 p.m.

Results by events:
400 medley relay: Varsity: Bucknell, 3:57.0, Schumiske, Watchers, Shoemaker, Wharten. Frosh: Bucknell, 5:58.5, Landis, White, Fifield, Knoder.

1000 freestyle Varsity: 11:50.0, Olson, B. Landers, B. Martin, D. Frosh: 11:56.6, Rinehimer, B. Hadley, D. Hess, B. 200 freestyle: Varsity: 1:39.5, Wilkinson, B. Kronmier, B. Martin, D. Frosh: O'Keeffe, B. DeYoung, D. Rumsey, B.

50 freestyle: Varsity: 23.4, Sinkinson, B. Warthen, B. McDermott, D. Frosh: 24.1, Knoder, B. Schuman, D. Farwell, D.

200 individual medley: Varsity: Walther, B. Schumiske, B. Fabris, D. Frosh: 2:14.1, Rasmussen, B. Slick, B. Shellhamer, D.

200 butterfly: Varsity: Wilkinson, B. Shoemaker, B. Stehle, D. Frosh: 2:29.1, Fifield, B. Wilf, B. Shumaker, D.

100 freestyle: Varsity: 51.3, Sinkinson, B. Warthen, B. Martin, D. Frosh: 51.0, O'Keeffe, B. Knoder, B. Shuman, D.

200 backstroke: Varsity: 2:16.4, Shumiske, B. Guerke, D. Krohmer, B. Frosh: 2:15.4, Landis, B. Rasmussen, B. Mutlick, D.

500 freestyle: Varsity: 5:36.1, Carey, D. Hagerty, D. (Bucknell entries swam exhibition). Frosh: 5:21.7, DeYoung, D. Rinehimer, B. Hadley, D.

200 breaststroke: Varsity: 2:39.1, Wieland, D. Underwood, D. Mathews, B. Frosh: Slick, B. Witte, B. Leonardi, D.

Three meter diving: Varsity: Leshner, B. Knox, D. Butknow, B. Frosh: Krienke, B. Hitchens, D.

400 freestyle relay: Varsity: Bucknell, 3:31.2, Sinkinson, Wilkinson, Krohmer, Shoemaker. Frosh: Delaware, 3:34.1, Shuman, Hadley, DeYoung, Shellhamer.



SOPHOMORE Dave Underwood churns his way to a second-place finish in the 200 yard breaststroke last Saturday. But inspite of his effort, the Hens fell to the powerful Bisons, 73-39.

Staff Photo by Sing Lee



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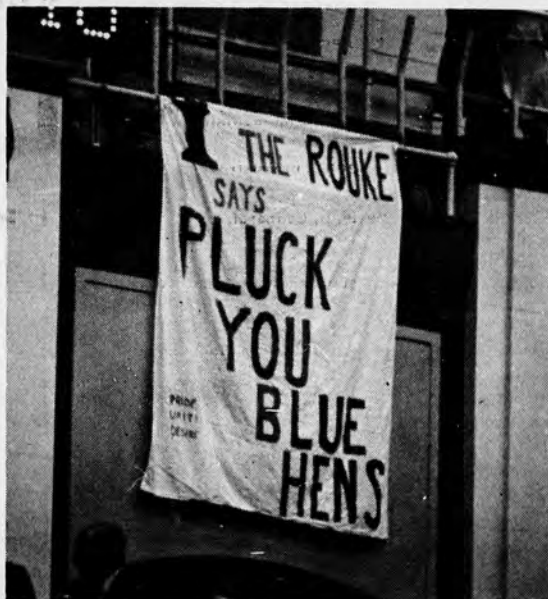
Hail To The Champs



AND THEY'RE OFF Dick Kelley takes the hand off from quarterback Tom DiMuzio and finds a gigantic hole made for him by Delaware's fabled offensive line. On a play similar to this, Kelley scampered 31 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter. Kelley was the workhorse of the Blue Hen backfield carrying the ball twenty times for a total of 101 yards. He also scored the Hens first touchdown of the afternoon, on a 51 yard pass from DiMuzio.



THE KICK IS UP...and it's good. Jeff Lippincott's talented toe contributed five points last Saturday on a 29 yard field goal and two extra points.



Same to you.



I need a drink.

Staff Photos by Chick Allen



ALL THE TIME IN THE WORLD...but only fifteen seconds showing on the scoreboard clock and Tom DiMuzio coolly lofts a pass into the end zone where Ron Withelder is waiting. Withelder came down with the completion and The Blue Hens walked off the field with a hard earned 31-24 victory.



HERE CHUCK YOU TAKE IT...Tom DiMuzio sets to apparently give the ball to his star fullback Chuck Hall. But actually it's a fake as the Delaware offensive line sets up in pass protection formation as DiMuzio will fade back to toss the ball. DiMuzio completed 15 of 22 passes for 268 yards and three touchdowns.

DiMuzio Leads Gridders To Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

the fumble and the Hens had the ball on the Indiana 47 yard line. After Delaware marched to the Indiana 12, their drive stalled and Jeff Lippincott boomed a 29 yard field goal to give the Hens a 10 point bulge. But from that point on the complexion of the game changed radically.

Indiana who couldn't even manage a first down during the entire first quarter suddenly roared to life.

During the first quarter the Big Indians gained a total of 17 yards and entered Blue Hen territory only when a Lee Emmons punt was downed on the Delaware 49, but the second quarter was a complete reversal of the first. The Blue Hen offense and defense either eased up or fell apart, but in any event the Big Indians scored three touchdowns during the wild second quarter and smugly walked into the locker room holding an unexpected 21-10 lead.

FIREWORKS START

Indiana scored in three plays after Lippincott's kick-off following his field goal. Blucas completed his first pass of the afternoon to Dave Smith who roared 62 yards for a touchdown. Tate's extra point attempt cut the Hen lead to 10-7, and then the fireworks started.

"That's the one (their first touchdown) that really brought them on," Raymond said afterward.

Indiana right linebacker Ted Oleson blocked an Emmons punt which Tate recovered on the Blue Hen 31 yard line. Six plays later on the Delaware three, Blucas faked going up the middle and streaked around the right side for a touchdown. And suddenly Indiana was on top, 14-10.

MADE UP FOR MISCUE

Delaware's offense stalled and Emmons was forced to punt again. Emmons barely got the ball away and

Indiana's Barry Ruffner, who let Kelley get behind him for the Blue Hens' touchdown, made up for his mistake, running the punt all the way from his own 45 to the Delaware 25.

Blucas then stuck the ball in Danny Cox's stomach four times, and Cox obliged, moving the ball to the Hen one where Blucas snuck over the goal line for the third touchdown of the period and the 21-10 halftime lead.

Delaware had a chance to close the gap with only seconds remaining in the half. DiMuzio directed the Delaware offense to the eight of Indiana but the drive stalled. A penalty put the ball back to the 22 of the Indiana and Lippincott's field goal attempt was wide as the half ended.

YELLING WON'T DO IT

Raymond said his team was "yelling and screaming in the locker room at the half." But he told them "yelling won't do it, playing and dedication will."

"We made some offensive and defensive adjustments, patched up our wounds, and went out to play. There was no big emotional thing. You have to have that going into the game. If the players don't have the attitude of winning, they cannot win. We felt like we were defending the Lambert Cup and the MAC championship, and that inspired us."

Apparently something inspired the Hens for the second half; they scored the first two times they had the ball.

KELLEY RECALLS GLORY

Delaware drove 76 yards in 7 plays the first time they got possession of the ball. On second and three from the Indiana 31, Kelley recalled some of the glory of the Massachusetts game and streaked around left end, broke a tackle, got an awesome block from tight

end Lipson and raced into the endzone for the touchdown. DiMuzio tried a two point play after the score but his pass was dropped in the endzone and the Big Indians

fourth and one situation.

NO JOY IN MUDVILLE

In came Tate who hit the field goal, and with sixty seconds of playing time left, the scoreboard read Indiana

24, Delaware 23. A deathly silence hit the Delaware rooting section.

But sixty seconds is a lifetime in football.

While Jim Lazarski was running the kickoff return 34 yards to his own 43, the Delaware coaches and quarterback DiMuzio were plotting their final strategy of the season.

COOL HAND DIMUZIO

DiMuzio hit Withelder for eight yards, Pat Walker for nine, and a big one to Sam Brickley for 27 yards. 0:29 remained and Delaware had a first and ten on the Indiana 11.

As Lippincott oiled his talented leg on the sidelines, Kelley ran into the middle of the Indiana defense for two yards to the nine with 0:18 left. DiMuzio called time.

LAST CHANCE

"We are going to give you one shot at a touchdown," Raymond told his quarterback on the sidelines. "If your man is not completely open, throw the pass away. Then we go for a field goal."

Back in the huddle, DiMuzio told Withelder to run a curl pattern into the endzone. DiMuzio fired through a crowd on the right side of the line and Withelder came up with the ball, and havoc broke loose in Convention Hall.



...AND THE LAST... Split End Ron Withelder came down with a memorable touchdown catch with fifteen seconds remaining on the scoreboard clock to power a come-from-behind Delaware victory 31-24 over Indiana University of Pennsylvania last Saturday in the first annual Boardwalk Bowl.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen

maintained a five point lead, 21-16.

Delaware turned the tables on Indiana on the blocked punts situation as Safety Dick Keller partially blocked an Indian punt, and the Hens took over possession again on the Indiana 43 yard line.

On the first Delaware play from scrimmage, Withelder ran a post pattern on the left side of the field and DiMuzio hit him on the 20. Withelder went the route untouched and with Lippincott's placement, suddenly the Hens found themselves on top again, 23-21.

FOR ALL THE MARBLES

Neither team posed a serious threat until midway through the last quarter. Going for broke, Indiana went for a first down on a fourth and one situation on Delaware's 44. Smith Indiana's versatile flanker slipped past the Hen secondary and would have been on his way easily for a score, but Blucas' pass fell short and the Hens took over on downs.

With 1:39 seconds left Emmons punt from his own 46 yard line was again blocked by Oleson and Indiana had a first and ten from the Delaware 25.

Blucas was smeared by Jim Scelba for a seven yard loss, and threw an incompleated pass. Then he hit George Stark at the Delaware sixteen, a yard short of the first down. Just 1:04 remained and Indiana had a

Inside Track Cool Hand Luke

By STEVE KOFFLER



Cakewalk Bowl, my foot. Indiana University of Pennsylvania not only provided a rough and tough opponent for Delaware's Blue Hens, but came within sixty seconds of walking off the Convention Hall field with the Boardwalk Bowl.

Ernest Casale and his selection committee should be given a rousing vote of approval on their selections for the Boardwalk Bowl. The two teams put on a show that no one will ever forget. It was as exciting a football game as has ever been played, just ask Tubby Raymond or Chuck Klausung, or Tom DiMuzio.

The mark of a professional is his ability to maintain his poise under fire. Tom DiMuzio may not get paid for playing football at Delaware and he may not be the best quarterback in the country, but he's a professional.

After Indiana's Bob Tate kicked his momentous field goal to put the Big Indians ahead with just oneminuteshowing on the scoreboard clock, it looked like curtains for the highly touted and easily pregame favorite Delaware ballclub. As tears welled in the eyes of many unbelieving Delaware souls and a sickly silence pervaded the Delaware atmosphere, DiMuzio was plotting his strategy.

While Jim Lazarski, to whom much credit must go for his final kick-off return, was running the ball back to the Delaware 43, DiMuzio gave one last glance at the clock and knew what he must do. On three consecutive plays he hit Withelder for eight yards, Walker for nine, and the big one to Brickley for 27 and a first and ten on the Indians' 11 with twenty nine seconds with which to work. After a play up the middle netted two yards, DiMuzio had one last chance to salvage Delaware's prestige and eighteen seconds in which to do it.

While havoc prevailed along both sides of the Convention Hall field, DiMuzio kept his poise. Against amazing pressure he flipped a pass to Withelder in the end zone and everything was again right with the world.

Chuck Klausung summed it all up after the game. "We've faced better passers this season," he said, "but DiMuzio is a leader. He's a winner."



THE FIRST... Sophomore Dick Kelley puts daylight between himself and the Indiana defender Barry Ruffner and Tom DiMuzio lays the pigskin into Kelley's outstretched arms. Kelley outlegged Ruffner 51 yards for the Hens first touchdown of the afternoon.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen