

the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 45

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

APRIL 18, 1969

First Black Nominated As Trustee

By SUSAN GREATOREX

Governor Russell W. Peterson nominated the first Negro to the Board of Trustees, it was announced last Wednesday.

Arva Jackson has been selected to replace the late Henry F. DuPont who served on the Board for 51 years.

The nomination must be approved by the State Senate.

Governor Peterson's nomination has received approval by members of the university community and the president of the Board, James M. Tunnell, Jr.

Dr. Frank Scarpitti, associate professor of sociology and chairman of the committee that produced the report to the president on minority groups said, "Mrs. Jackson will be a first class spokesman for the black community. I think she will make a very excellent trustee."

Dr. Scarpitti, when asked whether he felt the report influenced Mrs. Jackson's nomination said he hoped so, but that "the Governor has been aware of the advisability of appointing a member of the black community to the Board since the death of H. Rodney Sharp last November." Former Governor Charles L. Terry filled that vacancy before leaving office.

Peterson's choice was also approved by President E.A. Trabant. Dr. Trabant met Mrs. Jackson last October at a meeting of the Greater Wilmington Development Council and was "impressed with her as an individual. She showed great capabilities."

TRABANT PLEASED

Dr. Trabant added that he

was "pleased that she will be a member of our Board" and noted there was "no reason not to expect that she will be approved by the Senate."

Mary Warner, ASO, president of the Black Students Union, told the Review that "The appointment of Mrs. Arva Jackson to the Board of Trustees will bring more 'color' and a different voice to the Board. I would have rather had a black man chosen, but a strong black woman is just as good. The BSU will look forward to meeting Mrs. Jackson and watching her progress on the Board."

Speaking as a board member, President James M. Tunnell, Jr., commented, "I hear excellent reports about Mrs. Jackson. She is notable and will be helpful to the Board."

"The nomination of Mrs. Jackson to the Board is a step in the right direction, a long time coming, but a step in the right direction," stated Mr. Richard A. Wilson, director of the Upward Bound program at the university. "Mrs. Jackson was an excellent choice."

When asked what influence he thought the Scarpitti report had on the governor's choice, Wilson said, "I would like to thank the Scarpitti Report strengthened the requests made by black students last spring. The nomination appears as a beautiful anniversary present."

Mrs. Jackson is a native of Wilmington, active in public and civic affairs according to Gerald Sapienza, press secretary to Governor Peterson. She served Peterson as an administrative assistant for Urban Affairs.

Segregation Charged No HEW Investigation

In the immediate future the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has no plans to investigate the racial policies of the university, according to a HEW official in the office of Civil Rights.

Charles Dettmerman of HEW said Tuesday that "the department of Health, Education and Welfare does not respond to complaints of letters. We systematically investigate state by state." Dettmerman's comments were in response to a letter by the New Democratic Coalition of Delaware charging the higher education system in Delaware has been segregated.

EXTEND OPPORTUNITY

According to a letter

received by Dr. E.A. Trabant, university president, in December, William R. Valentine of HEW said, "We feel that these steps (plans listed by Trabant) should go a long way toward extending equal educational opportunity to all students in the State of Delaware."

Trabant's letter to Valentine, HEW's regional director of Civil Rights, commented on six recommendations made by Valentine in October, 1968.

The six recommendations included:

*The university should continue and if necessary intensify efforts toward minority student recruitment.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY GRADUATE

She has a Masters degree in social work from Howard University. Mrs. Jackson received an associate of arts degree and an AB in Biology from Boston University.

Last year she was named the outstanding young woman from Delaware by the Outstanding Americans Foundation. In 1967 she was chosen woman of the year by the National Association of

College Women, Wilmington Branch

She was a case worker for the Children's Bureau of Delaware before joining the Greater Wilmington Development Council staff in November, 1967.

She also served as a member of the Delaware State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

She is a director and former president of

the Wilmington Child Guidance Center and a member of the Delaware Citizens' Crime Commission. She is also former president of Peoples' Settlement in Wilmington.

She is married to Wagner D. Jackson, administrative assistant to the regional director for equal opportunity of the department of Housing and Urban Development. They have three children.

RobGrahamToLeadSGA, Elected By A Landslide



RALLY SPARKS Support for Graham.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

Students at the university elected Robert Davis Graham, ASO president of the Student Government Association Wednesday night, giving him 1573 votes to a total of 1178 for his two opponents.

Graham's majority totaled almost 57% of the total votes cast, giving him the election over Bill Witham, ASO, (960 votes) and Steve Lee, ASO, (218 votes).

LIGHT TURNOUT

A total of 2755 votes were cast for SGA president, an estimated 40% of the entire student body, which was termed light by election observers late Wednesday night.

Assisting Graham in the coming year as vice-president will be Linda Good, NUO, former SGA senator, who defeated Gail Catley, EDO, by a margin of 1549-966. Peggy Bedingfield, AS1, and Mark McClafferty, AS1, who were unopposed for the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively, received 2219 and 2303 votes, with no significant opposition.

There were scattered write-ins for each office, none of them exceeding 0.5 per cent of the total vote.

Students, in addition to the hotly contested elections for offices, approved the new

SGA constitution by a vote of 2496 to 116 in a campus-wide referendum.

In the only other major contest of the evening, Carol Hutton, NUO, captured the office of president of the Association of Women Students from Jerry Vest, ASO, by a count of 680 to 655 votes. Mike Sherman, ASO, who was unopposed for Men's Residence Hall Association president, won with 846 votes.

SENATORS AT-LARGE

In elections for at-large senators, the victors among the men were Tony Simeone,

(Continued to Page 11)

SGA Election Results

SGA PRESIDENT	
*Graham	1573
*Lee	218
*Witham	960
SGA VICE-PRESIDENT	
*Catley	966
*Good	1549
SGA SECRETARY	2219
*Bedingfield	2219
SGA TREASURER	2303
*McClafferty	2303
SGA CONSTITUTION	
*Yes	2496
*No	116
AWS PRESIDENT	680
*Hutton	680
Vest	655
MRHA PRESIDENT	846
*Sherman	846
WOMEN'S SENATORS-AT-LARGE	
*Alexander	690
*Hastings	779
*Sachs	627
*Warner	808
MEN'S SENATORS-AT-LARGE	
*Conner	299
*Harwitz	246

*Pesce	112
WOMEN'S DISTRICT 6	
*Soneson	104
*Carter	10
WOMEN'S DISTRICT 7	
*Bobzin	66
*Nolan	35
WOMEN'S DISTRICT 8	
*Eaton	82
*Oakford	52
WOMEN'S DISTRICT 9	
*Higginson	152
*Covino	168
*Leahy	107
WOMEN'S DISTRICT 10	
*Brown	77
*Yancho	58
MEN'S DISTRICT 1	
*Dickson	61
*Williams	21
MEN'S DISTRICT 2	
*Bordas	78
MEN'S DISTRICT 3	
*Cavey	67
*Marriot	68
MEN'S DISTRICT 4	
*Raffa	52

The Week In Review

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



Aircraft Remains Discovered Off Korea

WASHINGTON—Two pieces of aircraft—with shrapnel holes—were picked up by a U.S. destroyer in the Sea of Japan. The wreckage was found Wednesday near where North Korea claims to have shot down a U.S. reconnaissance plane with 31 persons aboard. The defense department said the destroyer "Dale" also "picked up a flare and a piece of parachute"—but no survivors. Russian naval vessels taking part in the search also found some debris. The aircraft carrier Kittyhawk, just arrived in Hong Kong, was ordered to set sail to the area. President Nixon was not expected to make any definite U.S. policy statement until his scheduled news conference today.

Report Has Bucher Innocent

SAN DIEGO—The Navy has refused comment on reports that a Navy board of inquiry has cleared Pueblo Commander Lloyd Bucher. A Los Angeles radio station reported Tuesday inside sources say Commander Bucher has been found innocent of surrendering the ship. The station also said the court has recommended an official reprimand for Bucher's loss of secret documents to North Korea.

Anti-War Editor Discharged

FORT GORDON, GEORGIA—PFC Dennis Davis of New York City received an undesirable discharge Tuesday for editing a newspaper critical of the Army and government. A three-man hearing at Fort Gordon found Davis guilty of fomenting disloyalty and unrest among soldiers. Davis—who edited a paper often critical of the Vietnam war—was discharged just 16 days before completing his two year army duty.

Harvard Strikers Set Deadline

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Harvard's students gave the administration until yesterday to meet their demands for the abolition of military training on campus. Harvard President Nathan Pusey said Wednesday there would be no hasty decision made under pressure. Earlier Harvard Dean Franklin Ford—who has been dealing with the striking students—was hospitalized with a stroke.

LaSalle Blacks Join Anti-ROTC Sit-In

PHILADELPHIA—A two-day sit-in at La Salle College received the support of the Black Students Union Wednesday. The union, which represents about 42 students, said it will participate in the sit-in as a group. During the day a preliminary agreement was reached on one of the students' demands, that a committee be formed in two weeks to restructure the decision-making process at the college. The students are also asking an end to compulsory ROTC for freshmen and a policy where the La Salle community and not the trustees settles all academic questions.

Visit Here Brings Hollings Out Fighting

WASHINGTON—Senator Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and a reporter exchanged angry threats at a news conference Wednesday over the senator's position on Vietnam. The dispute was whether Hollings had told the reporter that he had changed to a more dovish position. The reporter, Billy Bowles of the Charleston Evening Post and News and Courier, said Hollings did. Hollings denied it. Bowles called Hollings a "liar" and the South Carolina Democrat said, "I'll knock your head off." There was to fistcuffs, though.

Sirhan Jury Still Deliberates

LOS ANGELES—There are indications that the jury in the Sirhan Sirhan trial may be leaning toward a lesser sentence for the admitted killer of Senator Robert Kennedy. The jury, after more than 12 hours of deliberations, returned to the courtroom Wednesday and asked Superior Court Judge Herbert Walker to re-read to them his instructions regarding second-degree murder. Second-degree murder carries a sentence of five years to life.

U.S. Debating Secret Peace Talks

PARIS—Reliable sources said Wednesday the American delegation to the Paris talks has been discussing the idea of making the formal sessions of the discussions on Vietnam secret. The idea would stop the propaganda it is felt the Communists have been putting forth, and get down to serious talks.

ODD BODKINS



THIS WEEK

TODAY

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM. Speaking will be Prof. G.C. Lin, from M.I.T. 219 Sharp Lab; 2:10 p.m.

BASEBALL. Delaware vs. Williamson Trade. Away at 3 p.m.

DELAWARE DEBATE SOCIETY SPEECH TOURNAMENT. On campus from 7 p.m. through tomorrow.

BROWN HALL'S "DATE-RATE" DANCE. Featuring "August." In Women's Gym from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

EXPLORATION FILM of Brazil entitled "Green Magic." In color at Wolf Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m. Admission free.

PHOENIX PRESENTS guitar music, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Free.

TOMORROW

CRICKET MATCH—Delaware vs. Howard University, away.

UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM Hall Hall at 9:30 a.m.

MAKE-UPS FOR GRE AREA TESTS. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Education majors report to rooms 121 and 122, Memorial Hall. All others report to 103 Recitation Hall. **MAKE-UPS FOR GRE ADVANCED TESTS.** 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Loca-same as for area tests above.

BASEBALL. Delaware vs. Gettysburg. Away at 1 p.m.

LACROSSE. Delaware vs. Lafayette. Away at 2 p.m.

TENNIS. Delaware vs. Ursinus. Away at 2 p.m.

TRACK. West Virginia Relays. Away.

UNIVERSITY FILM. "The Train." Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. and Rodney Room at 10 p.m. Admission 50 cents with ID.

FOLK WORKSHOP.

Upstairs at the Phoenix from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For all instruments and styles.

Refreshments. **PHOENIX PRESENTS** guitar music, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Free.

SUNDAY

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK. Delaware string Quartet will perform "Music in Society—A Historical Mirror" at 10:30 a.m. Second discussion on Unitarianism led by Robert Hemstreet at 8 p.m. at fellowship.

GDI GAMES all afternoon on the Harrington Beach.

UNIVERSITY FILM. "The Horse's Mouth." Wolf Hall auditorium at 9 p.m. Admission free with ID.

MONDAY

AWS BRIDAL FAIR featuring everything for weddings. Rodney Room. Admission 50 cents.



TODAY

3-4:30 Donna Bogart, Tp hits
4:30-5:30 Jon Rafal, Top hits
5:30-7 Carol Reed, Dinner music

7-7:30 News

7:30-9 Bob Canning, Underground

9-10:30 Don Henry, Underground

10:30-12 Steve Bowen, Top hits

12-12:15 News

12:15-2 Don Ritter, Contemporary

TOMORROW

12-3 Steve Bowen, Top hits

3-6 Hot Lips, Top hits

6-9 Soul Sounds

9-11 Top hits

11-1 Tim Issacs, Underground

SUNDAY

6-9 Steve the K, presents The Mad Russian show, Who Knows?

9-11 Top hits

11-1 C.W. Show, Top hits

MONDAY

3-4:30 Gary Pierce, Top hits

4:30-5:30 C.W. Show, Top hits

5:30-7 Rich Sommerville, Dinner music

7-7:30 News

7:30-9 Hank Goldstein, Jazz

9-10:30 Donna Bogart, Jazz

10:30-12 Jon Rafal, Top hits

12-12:15 News

12:15-2 Easy listening

News every hour on the half hour. Final news wrap up at 12.

Campus news throughout the day.

Degree Meeting

There will be a meeting Monday night at 8 p.m. in 130 Sharp Lab of those interested in implementing the platform of the SDS ticket. Of special concern will be action to prevent the conferring of an honorary degree on ex-governor Charles Terry.

'Mind-Benders'

By DONALD W. HARWARD

The solution to Tuesday's mind-bender: There were six men representing four fraternities.

New ones:

1. Both the Aikens and the Stones have two young sons under eleven. The names of the boys, whose ages taken to the nearest year are all different, are Adam, Bob, Charles, and Doug.

The following statements are true: Adam is three years younger than his brother; Bob is the oldest; Charles is half as old as one of the Aikens boys; Doug is

five years older than the younger Stone boy; five years ago the difference between the total ages of the boys in each family was the same as the difference between the total ages at the present time.

Question: How old is each boy, and what is each boy's family name?

2. If Brown sets time and a half for work performed in excess of 40 hours a week he receives \$23 more for working 45 hours than for 36 hours.

Question: What would be his regular hourly pay?

Striking Moderates Cripple Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS)—As a three-day student protest strike at Harvard University ended its first day last Friday, the school's literary college faculty "deplored" the administration's decision to bring police onto the campus to end an all-night sit-in.

The faculty group also voted 395-13 to ask President Nathan Pusey to drop criminal charges against 193 students who were arrested in Thursday's pre-dawn police bust at Harvard's administration building.

The strike was called by more than 2000

self-proclaimed "moderate" students, outraged by police violence against the 300 militants who occupied University Hall April 10 to protest the presence of ROTC on the Harvard campus.

The Harvard faculty recommended in early February that academic credit for ROTC courses be dropped, but no specific action has yet been taken. Harvard administrators have been negotiating with the Pentagon to keep the program on a non-credit basis.

The demonstrating students demanded that ROTC be ousted immediately—in any form—and that current ROTC contracts with the Defense Department be cancelled.

They also asked that ROTC scholarships be replaced with university scholarships, and that financial aid be restored to students who lost it for demonstrating against ROTC last winter.

Less than one-quarter of Harvard classes were operative Friday, as most

(Continued to Page 6)

By DAN O'NEILL



COMPETITION IS TOUGH for the title of Miss University of Delaware. Candidates are (l-r): Bonnie Halliday, AS2, Karen Seime, AS1, Rose Slonsky, HEO, Joyce Huber, HE2, Nancy Northrop, AS1, Cathy Fresconi, NU2. Not shown is Terry Brubaker, AS1.

U. of D. Photo

Frat-Sorority Row Planned

By JOHN FUCHS

Wednesday night, the Central Fraternity Government Housing Committee presented a white paper to fraternity alumni and presidents, recommending the construction of a Fraternity-Sorority Park.

The proposed park would be built on university land, would be jointly developed and institutionally financed.

Ernie Hartland, AS1, chairman of the CFG Housing Committee, emphasized that the white paper was only a recommendation to the CFG and Alumni Intrafraternity Council—it is not a statement of policy.

APPROVAL LIKELY

This Wednesday, the AIFC and the CFG Housing Committee will meet at which time the AIFC will either approve the document, giving certain recommendation for changes in it, or reject it. According to Hartland, approval with certain reservations will most likely be the outcome.

The next step after the AIFC approval will be the formulation of a joint proposal of the CFG and the AIFC. Hartland feels that if the White Paper is approved, this proposal would include a complete study of the methods of building the park.

A deadline for this

proposal has been set at May 14, according to Hartland.

The White Paper was presented at a joint dinner-meeting of the AIFC and fraternity presidents. President E.A. Trabant, was in attendance and gave a great deal of encouragement to fraternities.

Although Trabant started talking of universities in general, when he came to speaking of universities and their relationship to cities, the crowd of 60 got their first indication that he was without a doubt pro-fraternity.

As an off the cuff remark, he commented that he was upset and very much disappointed that the City of Newark had turned down Pi Kappa Alpha's bid to have the old Newman Center property rezoned. This blocked the intended move by the Pikes from 143 Courtney St.

OPTIMISTIC

Trabant said that "I am optimistic for the creation of a fraternity system that will be part of the University Community Design. Fraternities are already moving ahead in a positive fashion."

He also added that Glenn

Paulsen, AS9, former Intrafraternity Council president, and Jack Varsalona, EDO, CFG president, met with the Student Life and Welfare Committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday.

The discussion with the board was to be on the fraternity system in general, not the White Paper, since it is not yet a CFG proposal.

ANTIQUATED HOUSES

The white paper states that "fraternities on the whole are now occupying inadequate and antiquated physical plants." In order to alleviate these problems, "fraternities face unfavorable financial investments."

This, coupled with the fact that "Alpha Delta Upsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon have a definite need for immediate housing, but as of late they have been unable to obtain it in any way, shape, or form and, the five sororities will also have an immediate need for housing as soon as they nationalize," have lead the CFG to investigate housing.

FOUR ALTERNATIVES

To meet the problem, Hartland's committee studied four possible methods: 1) renovation of present houses, 2) construction of a dormitory complex by the university, 3) construction of a fraternity-sorority park on private land, privately developed, and institutionally financed, 4) construction of the same park on university land, jointly developed, and institutionally financed.

The committee chose the fourth alternative.

Mortar Board Honors 15 Outstanding Women

Yesterday morning, the traditional tapping of the new members of Mortar Board took place.

Fifteen girls were awakened to find that they had been selected for the national honor society for senior women. After sleeping the remaining hours of the night, both the old and new chapters gathered for breakfast at the home of President and Mrs. E.A. Trabant. In the evening, the formal tapping took place on the Mall in front of Memorial Hall.

Mortar Board members are chosen on the basis of high

scholarship, outstanding leadership and unselfish service. Selection into Mortar Board is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a university coed.

The newly-tapped members are Margaret Egan, ASO; Barbara Egner, NUO; Adele Finerelli, ASO; Carolyn Goff, ASO; Linda Good, NUO; Patricia Guthrie, EDO; Jacqueline Jones, ASO; Mary Kille, ASO; Toby Klein, HEO; Diana Lambdin, ASO; Patricia Phile, HEO; Lauren Kay Schmick, HEO; Anne Silmons, EDO; Kirsten Soneson, HEO; and Marie Trickey, ASO.

HEW Study...

(Continued from Page 1)

*The university should increase efforts in scheduling institutional programs for disadvantaged students to help overcome any existing academic deficiencies of the student.

*The university should intensify efforts to find satisfactory solutions to the problem of emotional involvement of minority students on campus.

*The university should increase efforts to correct the communication gap with potential students from disadvantaged background by providing them the necessary information on both admission and student financial aid through the high schools and other agencies.

INTENSIFY

*The university should intensify its participation and leadership role in upgrading elementary and secondary education in the State of Delaware.

*The university shares with Delaware Technical and Community College the responsibility for the enrollment of minority group student in the College Parallel Program and should work closely with the Community College toward that end.

Trabant answered these recommendations with proposals of the university. Each of these proposals were expanded with the releasing

of the Scarpitti Report last month.

SIX ITEMS

Trabant also reported six items which have been either completed or are in progress concerning the report. These six include the contacting of almost every school in the country looking for blacks faculty and staff positions, increased admission of blacks, expansion of Upward Bound, establishment of a loan fund, founding of a Black Studies major, and the black cultural center.

In these areas the university has offered positions to two black professors in addition to the hiring of a black professor in nursing.

BLACKS TO DOUBLE

Trabant predicted the doubling of the black enrollment next fall and an expanded Upward Bound program. The university has established a loan fund to help students pay the \$50 placement fee.

Trabant announced that Dr. Robert Rothman of sociology will head an Arts and Sciences committee on the establishment of a Black Studies department.

The black cultural center project is being considered by the president's office financially. Trabant proposed that the university could help with the capital investment while the black students would take charge of raising operating funds.

ROTC Ball

Girls Vie For Queen

Highlighting tonight's Reserve Officer's Training Corps Military Ball will be the

European Trip

Faculty, staff and students interested in the 1969 European Trip are invited to attend a meeting in the Ewing Room of the Student Center on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives from Trans World Airlines and the Bank of Delaware Travel Agency will be in attendance. A film entitled "TWA - Adventures in Europe" will be shown and information on such topics as currency conversion, climates and clothes, shopping abroad, tipping, etc. will be available.

Crowning of the Ball Queen. Ten girls are vying for the title.

Crowning ceremonies will feature a ceremony by the Delaware Rifles, a precision drill team. The queen will be selected from among the Delaware Coed Cadettes, the recently organized ROTC service organization. Each candidate represents a company in the cadet brigade.

TWO BANDS

Things will be loud and lively throughout the evening. Two bands are scheduled to perform; an Army dance band and a local group, The Geatormen.

The ball, sponsored by the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, will be held at Cavaliers County Club.

Southern Senator Hollings Stresses Poverty

With a southern drawl and a joke, Senator Ernest Hollings of South Carolina tackled the very serious problem of poverty and malnutrition in his home state.

The former governor remarked that "despite increased production we have increased malnutrition here in the United States," and went on to say that he felt we must change our slow-moving system concerning starvation in this country.

Senator Hollings stressed the fact that "before establishing our general foreign policy with visits, retaliations and talks, we must put our domestic house in order."

EARLY START

Another point made was the need to remedy this situation of malnutrition during the formative years of a child's life (age 1-4) while his important brain cells are forming. In essence,

malnutrition is the prime cause of slow thinkers and learners. He said, "People are stupid due to our neglect, yet we are quick to condemn. Everything comes back initially to hunger."

In his native town of Beaufort, South Carolina, Senator Hollings noted appalling conditions. "In one section of the town I visited, there were sixteen children living in a one-room shack with no windows.

Graham: A Mandate For Relevance

A hard-fought campaign is over; the students of the university are represented by a new slate of student officers. The Review wishes to congratulate Rob Graham upon his election.

For this past year Graham has worked assiduously in the Senate and he is justly rewarded for his dedication by the mandate he received last Wednesday.

We also wish to congratulate Carol Hutton, Linda Good, Peg Bedingfield, Mark

McClafferty, Mike Sherman and many other winners. Their election is only the beginning and not the end. All of the victors must join with the losers and the student body in forging new direction for student government.

Much of the campaign with Graham, Bill Witham and Steve Lee centered around the implementation of the major documents proposed this year. We will be the last to deny that the implementation of the pro-

posals will be a major undertaking; however, this cannot be the only duty of SGA. New plans and proposals need to be made. It is not enough to sit complacently upon the pedestal of the 1968-69 Senate.

Graham ran on a platform of strong and new ideas. It is his job to implement them. His proposals were solid and now they need polishing to be introduced to the new Senate in May.

Graham will begin his term of office with one distinct advantage: a new and vibrant constitution.

Graham wrote the majority of that excellent document. He worked with many other interested students; however, that constitution, which was passed overwhelmingly, was his baby. Graham nursed that document for many months and was elated last Sunday night when the Senate unanimously passed it.

He knows every phrase and quirk in that document. The constitution and Graham go together; one without the other would not fit.

Graham's knowledge about student government is overwhelming. He exhibited this knowledge whenever he met with students during the campaign. He impressed us time and time again with his quick and complete answers on any subject concerning student government.

He met with all types of students during the campaign in dorm meetings, fraternity dinners and election rallies. He must take the questions and frustrations of students and incorporate them into a new student government.

There is no question that Robert Davis Graham, ASO, won a mandate; however, a mandate is also a challenge. One thousand five hundred and seventy-three students on this campus put their faith in Rob Graham and he cannot fail them. He must strive to make student government relevant to conservatives, liberals, apathetics, and radicals. It will not be an easy task.

Hard and dedicated work is needed not only from Graham, but from every student on this campus. With concerted effort from the student body, the Student Government Association at the University of Delaware will not only survive but will become a model of student relevance.



Our Man Hoppe

Pick A War, Pick Any War

By ART HOPPE

A Boston court has deferred a draftee solely because he felt the unpopular war in Vietnam was illegal and immoral. Consternation reigns in Washington.

"If we can't force the American people to fight unpopular wars," fumed General Warhawk M. Zapp, "who will? What if we had a war," he added with a worried frown, "and nobody came?"

It is this frightening possibility that has led the State and Defense Departments to launch a joint pilot project at a secret location in Chillicothe, N.J.

"If this ruling is upheld," explained General Zapp, "we're obviously going to have to reverse our traditional concept of warfare. Instead of starting a war and then rounding up the troops, it'll have to be the other way around."

The pilot project consists of a Marine Corps sergeant stationed behind a counter adjacent to the local draft board. On the wall a large sign reads:

"GO TO THE WAR OF YOUR CHOICE"

"Hi, there, sir," says the Marine Sergeant to a likely-looking draftee. "Can I interest you in Vietnam today?"

"I think it's too illegal, too immoral and too far away," says the draftee firmly.

"You're the boss, sir," says the sergeant, pulling out a brochure. "How about a nice, carefree invasion of Cuba in June?"

"I didn't know we were invading Cuba."

"Well, frankly, it depends on whether we can get together a large enough group to make the trip

feasible. But if you sign up now, I can promise you an outside stateroom on the troop transport."

"Cuba? In June? That's off season."

"Right! Uncrowded beaches, warm Caribbean surf, moonlit nights scaling Moro Castle..."

"Not in June. I get heat rash."

"Pity. What about a gay amphibious assault on Monaco in September. Height at the season. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace at their best. You may be the one to break into the bank of Monte Carlo."

"I don't like to gamble."

"All right, then. Here's our special Grand Package War - 124 glorious days, all transportation, meals, transfers and tips included. (Two to a room.) A week in historic Bulgaria, across the Volga on a quaint pontoon bridge, up the Steppes two at a time and over The Urals, winding up with a fun-filled weekend in mysterious Peking."

"I think I'll stay home this year."

"Look, friend, these are three of the most popular wars we're planning. Give me one good reason you're refusing to go."

"I don't want to get shot."

For reasons like this, the pilot project has thus far proved a failure. Army Research is now looking for wars for clues to their popularity.

Unfortunately, while they have found numerous popular wars, they haven't yet found one that was popular with the men who fought it. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

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Editor-in-chief: Andrew M. Stern
Business Manager: Kenneth G. McDaniel
Managing Editor: John M. Fuchs
Executive Editor: Susan M. Grentorex

Sports Editor: Steve Kuffler
Campus Editor: Susan Smith
National Editor: Eleanor Shaw
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Popcorn Players To Perform For Kids In Coming Mitchell Hall Production

By HENRIK KYHLE

What happens when a whidgiddy boff gets the magic splurge?

Besides all the other things children's theatre can do, it will offer the answer to this stunning question on next Thursday and Friday in Mitchell Hall. Behind the somewhat puzzling question hides a group of eight students, also known as The Popcorn Players, who have an overwhelming devotion to small children and acting.

Encouraged by last year's success with "Peter and the Wolf," the group, led by drama instructor Nancy King, wanted to go all the way and create something absolutely original. With that in mind, the players started in October without a script, or even an idea about what they eventually would end up with.

CREATIVITY

While talking to Mrs. King, the director, or rather, as she wants to put it herself, the "coordinator," of the play, there is one word that

repeatedly comes up - creativity. "I was trying to bring out the creativity in every person in the cast," she said, "and so we worked out the play. Rather than sitting down finding out a story, we tried to evolve the play through action."

In other words, much of it grew forth through playing games and through improvisations. While watching a rehearsal, it is inevitable to notice how much the group enjoys what they are doing. Though spontaneity still plays a fundamental role in the activities, the improvisations now are limited, the action is defined within sequences, and so it is going to be when the play goes on stage.

SPLURGE AND OOPS

When the group worked out the plot for "The Splurges Iphikkon," which is the final name of the play, they were playing with the thought of creating their own world, and the land of the Oofs was the result. Briefly, the story of the play is the

story about the Splurge and what happens when his magic Iphikkon is taken away, and that is, told in confidence, quite a lot; what is more, the future show will have to tell.

Costumes and settings were unknown details when it all started in October. They have since become a part of the original conception. Bearing in mind children's natural sensitivity for colors and shapes, the evolution of these things has been kept hand in hand with the evolution of the play as a whole.

ON TOUR

After the late April shows in Newark, the company will go on tour. During three hectic weeks at the end of April and the beginning of May, they will make up to four performances per day - 42 shows in all in Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland. There will also be a summer tour. The students are now looking for engagements that will ensure them 12-15 jobs per week, hopefully for the whole season.

As well as lots of enjoyment and advantages in terms of better contact with a livelier audience, children's theatre is also a challenge in the highest degree, simply because children are so critical to anything that is not genuine.

Says Popcorn Player Dave Pody, AS1: "Kids-you have to keep busy or else they will let you know. Adults-they only fall asleep politely."



WHAT HAPPENS when a whidgiddy boff gets the magic splurge? This is being probed today and tomorrow in Mitchell Hall by Children's Theater.

Photo by Jim Bechtel

Letters To The Editor:

Degree Protested

TO THE EDITOR:

The White Coalition for Justice Without Repression adds its voice to that of the Student Government Association of the University of Delaware in protesting the awarding of an honorary degree to former Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr.

The White Coalition feels that the bestowal of this honor upon the Governor would be damaging to the students of the University and the citizens of the State of Delaware and would diminish the value of degrees that have been given in the past and will be given in the future. We have so notified the committee in charge of selecting persons to be so honored.

We believe this because many of Governor Terry's words and acts in office were negative and repressive and played on the fears and weaknesses of the people rather than on their strengths. These reached their zenith when he established a permanent military guard in Wilmington and parts of Delaware from the time of the April 1968 riot following the death of Martin Luther King, Jr., until the end of his administration in January 1969.

Since the mayors and governors of other cities and states removed the guard when disturbances subsided, we can only assume that Governor Terry saw the continued use of the Guard here, and this way of playing on the fears and hates of men, as a means of getting reelected in November.

This was a contemptible manipulation of people and a

high-handed, and possibly illegal, use of the State's money and Guardsmen. (Here were young men for nine months going with weapons among their fellows with whom they might have been in a classroom or at work a short time before.)

Of what use is it to have concentrated in our state the great human, economic, and technical resources that we have if we are to honor a man who showed by much that he did and said that he believed we dared not afford to use them for the growth and development of services for our citizens.

The students and citizens who believe that we must have leaders with the courage and faith to identify with the goodness, the generosity, the boldness to achieve, and the love that men have must protest this indignity.

OWEN E. RINGWALD
For the White Coalition

Computer Invades Lounge; Students Vie For Genius

A strange new sight has been added among the same old students in the lounge of the Student Center.

It chugs, rings bells and makes other assorted noises. Since it made its grand and sudden appearance sometime Monday night, the IQ Computer Game has not gotten any rest and it does not look like any is in the offering.

The computer, no relation to HAL 9000, is a game and has been challenging students

to score genius level or above. All questions are multiple choice and the player has a choice of four categories: baseball; sports; TV, music and movies; and general knowledge.

The small computer is programmed for 2800 questions. To play the game one need only pick a category, insert a thin dime and wait for the first of four questions to appear. If you answer wrong the first time

you are given a second chance.

The faster you answer the questions, the higher you score. If you score 600 you are considered genius and may play the game especially designed for people of your calibre.

Watching the crowd the machine draws, one student found a way to "beat the game." As the question appeared, he pushed all the buttons and eventually hit the right one.

But to be fair and play the game honestly is more fun and see if you can rate genius.

Smith's Insights Needed Elsewhere

TO THE EDITOR:

Sue Smith's clear, perceptive insights into the complexity of contemporary America are being squandered on the parochial environment reached by The Review.

If you cannot bring yourselves to part with her literary prowess, at least allow her to free-lance where her particular talents would be most suitable--The Newark Weekly.

STUART LORD AS1



REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENTS

ONE-BEDROOM APT. for sublet June, July, and August. Apt. F-12 Colonial Gardens Apts. \$115 a month or \$130 furnished. See Bob apt. F-12.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET June through August. Towne Court Apartments, one-bedroom, \$115. Option to take over after the summer. Contact Jay Reed, 369-9442.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET over the summer. Centrally air conditioned. Fully equipped and furnished. Suitable for 2 to 3 residents. Phone 737-1009.

MARRIED COUPLE looking for Apt. to sublet June through August. Furnished. Prefer Conover Apts. or other. Vicky Crompton, 737-9877.

SHAWNEE LODGES--cabins (Housekeeping) on the edge of two beautiful natural lakes (Poconos) available (inexpensive) for rent for vacations or honeymoons. Inquire R.W. Miller R.D. No. 1, Kennett Sq. 19348 or 215-793-1366. Making reservations now. Inquire about off-season rates.

MARRIED COUPLE looking for unfurnished, one bedroom apartment in the Newark area. Prefer to move in mid-August '69 but can take over in early June if necessary. Please contact: Earle Gould, 317 Syphard Hall, 737-9917.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apt., June through September 1. Call 737-9814 and ask for Laurette or Barb.

AUTOMOBILES

TWO JUNKY CARS -- just alike, \$25 each. 368-7410. '66 MGB Getting married, must sacrifice. Green conv., wire

wheels, r & h. Just inspected and registered. Call Fred Stow at 994-2613. \$1250.

MG TD 1953 Fine cond. new top, paint, starter, gen. Student Price. Contact Don Harnum, Dir. Gilbert D & E 738-2485.

1967 OPEL STATION WAGON 2400 miles. White side walls, Radio & Heater. Excellent condition. Priced \$200 below Red Book Retail Price of \$1325. Call 737-9965 after 6:30 p.m.

1965 RED MUSTANG conv., white top, V-8, 47,000 miles. \$1,500 or best offer. 368-4219 after 6 p.m.

ORIGINAL OWNER of Classic 1961 Ford Falcon Station Wagon wishes to sell to discriminating buyer. This vintage remnant of automobile history comes complete with horn, racing stripes, and many options including steering wheel, doors, and engine. Those who wish to see this fine road machine may call Harry Goldberg at 368-0820. Serious inquiries only. Asking price \$150-give or take a few bucks.

FOR RENT

PLANNING A PRE-SUMMER VACATION AT THE BEACH? Take a sailboat with you! Rent a sailboat from us (Alcott Super-Sailfish) for a day, weekend, or week at reasonable rates. We supply the boat, carport rack, and instructions (no experience necessary). Contact Roger Jolly or John Lund, 214 Gilbert C 737-9652.

FOR SALE

FULLY ELECTRIC HAGSTROM 12 STRING -- with two pickups Sunburst finish-6 months old \$145 or best offer. H. Walton 309-6818 737-9805.
1964 SMITH-CORONA GALAXY TYPEWRITER orig.

\$90, now \$40. Excellent condition. Call 737-3486 after 8 p.m.

SURFBOARDS HAWAII triple A 9'6" Excellent Condition. \$90. Call 368-2345 Mike Brennan.

NORTHEAST HARBOR A CLASS SLOOP Built at Booth Bay Harbor, Maine, 1926. Gaff Rig 28'9" x 17' x 7'3" x 4'. Practically new dacron main, self tending jib. Call 301-268-8231. Located in Annapolis. \$2,100.

SONY MODEL 355 Stereo Tape Deck with 3 reels of tape. Almost new! Sacrifice--need cash. Contact John, 214 Gilbert C. 737-9652.

4 x 5 SPEED GRAFER w/4.5, 135 mm, symider lens, rangefinder, Graflex flashgun, 20 film holders, 1-film packet. 368-1684, ask for Pete.

COMPLETE SET of Slingerland Drums Zildjian Cymbals \$300. Excellent condition. Call 998-2023.

CUSTOM STEREO 8 track tape cartridges made from your favorite LP's or 45 R.P.M.'s. Phone 23-9-7015.

11 IN. ZENITH UHF-VHF UHF Aerial, VHF Rabbit Ears, 4 yrs. old recently repaired. \$55 - flat offer. A. Ogden, Phil. Dept., or E-2 University Garden, Beverly & Elkton Roads.

FOR SALE: HAND EMBROIDERED and tailored Indian Kurtas ('Nehru shirts') flown in from India last week. Limited stock. Ideal for summer for men and women. Contact Dinesh Mohan, 209 Evans Hall (day) or 737-5273 (late night).

MISCELLANEOUS: CHEERLEADERS WANTED: U. of D. cricket team in need of female support for game vs. Howard Uni. on Saturday in Washington, D.C.---free transportation and entertainment

provided. If interested, contact: Coach Nizami, 738-2455; Mgr. Mayer, 737-9819; C.L. Linda, 737-9576.

THE FOLLOWING would like their "Date-Rate" dates to contact them since they don't have your names and they would like to know who appreciates their qualities: Linda Spare, Khaled Nizami, Robert Mayer and Dinesh Mohan.

HELP WANTED

CAMP COUNSELORS - MALE
1. General Counselor--sports act.
2. Swim instructor--W.S.I. 8 weeks--small private camp in Maine. See Don Harnum, Dir. Gilbert D & E 738-2485.
BEAUTY ADVISORS for Kosmetik Co., Excellent earnings, no experience needed, training free. Work your own hours. Call 789-6163.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - a silver Bulova watch with black velvet band. If found call 200 Squire, 737-9700--very important--a reward is offered.

MISCELLANEOUS

DORMITORY SPACE for eight college students at Rehoboth this summer. \$10/week. Linen supplied. Mrs. Nellie Davis, Rt. 1, Box 236 A, Rehoboth Beach, Del. Phone 227-8306.

DEAR PRUDENCE: You were taped. Interested? Listen WHEN? Thursday evening. Love, Ed.

MOTORCYCLES

1966 BULTACO SCRAMBLER Dirt and woods machine 100 c.c. 2.5 pockets \$250 contact Bob Faust Apt. F-12 Colonial Gdn. Apts. or call 652-7734 after 6.

1966 YAMAHA 305. All reasonable offers considered. Call 368-1010 and ask for Terry.
YAMAHA 50. Must sell. '66, good condition. Under \$90. Call 737-9996 after 7:00 and ask for Chip.

'67 HONDA SUPER HAWK excellent cond. Contact John Piersol, KA House 368-4558.

1965 HONDA CB-160 9,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$300. Call 994-2613.

1968 350 cc KAWASAKI \$600 or best offer 4,500 miles, good condition. Call 737-9994 307 Russell A. Jim.

305 YAMAHA for sale. Less than 5,000 miles, best offer over \$325. Call 368-3562 evenings.

SERVICES AVAILABLE

TYPING IBM Selectric Typewriter. Contact Mrs. Johnson or Mrs. Thompson, Physics Department. Ext. 2661. Evenings call 737-4945 or 368-0926.

THESES, dissertations, etc. expertly typed by faculty wife on IBM Selectric. Very reas. rates, pick-up and delivery on campus. Call 368-8078 or 738-2370.

TYPING done in Newark. Themes, Term Papers, Reports etc. IBM Selectric. Call 368-8082 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

TWO PEOPLE TO SHARE two-bedroom apt. with two others for the summer. Apartment includes wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, den. Apartment is already fully furnished. Call 368-9969.

GRAD. OR UNDERGRAD. STUDENT from July 7 to July 29 to care for three children (ages 5, 8, 10), 2 cats, and house in Arden while parents vacation. Swimming pool within walking distance. Salary \$12.00 per day plus board. Call 475-8325 bet. 3 p.m. and 11 p.m.

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Country Club Reunion Dinner Generates Censure From AEPI

TO THE EDITOR:

Last year, the American Association of University Professors suggested that university functions not be held at the Newark Country Club. This was done as a logical reaction to the overt discriminatory practices of the club.

Nevertheless, on May 10, the Alumni Association, with what can be assumed silent approval of the university,

will hold its Hundredth Reunion Dinner at Newark Country Club.

The Brotherhood of Alpha Epsilon Pi hereby censures the Alumni Association for what must be considered either to be a total lack of sensitivity or flagrant discrimination on their part.

In any case, we urge the Alumni Association to relocate its reunion in order that a proper atmosphere be

instilled for what is supposedly a "new" Community Design.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity
GARTH HARDING, ASO
Master
RICHARD COMLY, ASO
Lt. Master
MARTIN COHEN, AS1
Exchequer
MICHAEL WEISS, AS1
Scribe
HARRY GOLBERG, BE1
Sentinel

Harvard...

(Continued from Page 2)
student groups came out in support of the strike. But a power struggle developed between the moderates group (MEM) which called the strike, and the local SDS.

Both support the strike, but MEM has refused to endorse the SDS demand that led to the original sit-in: that ROTC be immediately abolished.

The moderate students felt their main demand (besides dropping of charges against the arrested students) was for a restructuring of the Harvard Corporation, the university's governing body.

Grid Veterans--

(Continued from Page 15)
315.8 yards per game last year, returns intact; but Raymond says all of the starters are in battles for their jobs.

Halfbacks Bill Armstrong and Sonny Hayman and fullback Gardy Kahoe have been making their presence felt this spring. All three started for the freshmen last year and had impressive seasons.

"We have healthy competition at a number of

positions and this will help us reach our goal of being a better football team," Raymond says. "We still have problems in line depth and some questions to be answered at other positions, but everybody is working hard."

The Hens will conclude their 20 days of spring practice with the annual Blue-White Scrimmage Game in Delaware Stadium on May 3.

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(Indicate home address if offer is void* in the state where you attend college.)


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Mail to Tote Bag, Box 1800, Baltimore, Maryland 21203.

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GREEK NEWS BRIEFS

The brotherhood of AEPI stands behind the university alumni for moving their affair from the Newark Country Club, due to their discriminatory policies.

Alpha Tau Omega sends congratulations to brothers Art Colburn and Skip Kuhn on their election into Phi Beta Kappa.

Two other brothers are to be congratulated on their selection for membership into honorary fraternities. Brother Ron Pearl was elected by both Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi, while Brother Howard Meyers was selected by Beta Gamma Sigma.

Last Saturday, eight brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon attended a leadership conference at West Chester. The university colony was also joined by representatives from chapters at Albright, Drexel, PMC and Villanova. Incidentally, the Tekes report that the women there were worth mentioning.

Kappa Alpha notes that Brother Yancy Phillips' father, Col. Y.Y. Phillips, was given a reception at the KA House during his visit to the university on April 10. Col. Phillips heads the Army's Ranger School at Fort Benning, Ga. He told the brothers about the Ranger program and answered their questions about his

experiences as an officer.

Last night, KA hosted another military guest, Maj. Munson, assistant professor of military science, who talked with the brothers about his experiences in Vietnam.

The brotherhood of Sigma Nu extends congratulations to all the newly-elected officers of the Snake House. A sincere thanks goes out to all the old officers for a job well done.

Things are really humming at the ATO house. The brothers report that the ROTC Women's Brigade added a woman's touch to dinner last Wednesday by waiting tables.

Also, this Monday the Rev. Lloyd S. Casson, president of the Wilmington and New Castle County Council of Churches and a graduate of the university, will be the guest of honor at dinner. He will speak on the problems of the Wilmington community.

This afternoon is the end of Brotherhood Week at the Delt Shelter. The pledges will be trudging back to their dorms for a weekend sleep-in after having repainted and cleaned the house for the more than grateful brotherhood.

Delta Tau Delta also reports that their Father and

Son Banquet last night was a welcome relief for the pledges. It was the first real break they had had from their daily 7 to 11 p.m. required study periods.

The Brotherhood of Sigma Nu would like to thank the sisters of Kappa Chi for their serenade on Monday night.

Alpha Delta Upsilon sends congratulations to Brother Mike Kalmer for his fine accomplishments in track. "Klam" took a first in both the broad jump and the 100 in the Lehigh meet. Against LaSalle, he led the field again in the 100 and also took seconds in the broad jump and the 220.

Congratulations from Sigma Phi Epsilon go out to Brothers Glenn Hinton, Joe Fleckinger and Bob Buckley for their assistance to the varsity baseball squad in the Riverside, Calif. Tournament during spring break.

The Brotherhood of Alpha Epsilon Pi thanks the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for having a combined party with Theta Chi and AEPI at the Phi Tau house last Saturday night.

Sig Ep would like to congratulate their volleyball team on their brilliant 15-2 victories over the Snakes. Before spring break, they upped their record to 9-0.

The Tekes send congratulations to their softball team for their opening 4-0 victory over the Thetes. "Golden Arm" Mike Malone pitched the entire game, allowing only one hit.

ATO reports that their softball team has become accustomed to slow-pitch softball in time to win a close one with the Deltas, 5-4.

KA would like to report that the "Turkish Bath" party last Saturday night was a steaming success. Congratulations are in order to Brother Ken Withrow for starting out his year as Social Chairman so well.



WORKING DILIGENTLY and earning some extra money, Rich Kutner, AS2, custom makes leather goods for students and stores in the area. Photo by Steve Scheller

Leather Proves Profitable For Industrious Freshman

Leather goods are being designed, hand-cut and sold by one of the more industrious freshmen on campus.

According to Rich Kutner, AS2, the idea originated during a recent trip to Florida. He found a man with a leather-goods shop on the beach. Leather goods appeared to be very popular there so he thought he'd bring the items to Delaware.

Kutner and his younger brother are presently making belts, watchbands, headbands, and guitar straps. They hope to design and make sandals also. These products are made from English saddle leather.

Kutner has found that most of his present market are

stores in this area. Merchants seem to think these leather products will be popular on Delaware beaches this summer.

These accessories are all made from a large sheet of leather. Kutner cuts the leather to the proper size for each article, then colors the leather with either a dye or wax and designs the product.

For students, Kutner will custom make any of his leather accessories.

According to Kutner, the new heavy look is "in" big everywhere but Delaware. He thinks he can offer students of the university as good a selection as can be found anywhere at a more reasonable price and with the advantage of custom design.

Frat Helps

Swim Program Begins

By CAROLYN SALE

Underprivileged children from Newark are taking swimming lessons taught by university students this spring in the Taylor pool.

This seven-week program began last Sunday, when five water safety instructors and five assistants met in Taylor Gymnasium to review the program and the proposed teaching method.

The lessons themselves last

SDS Committed To Opposition

TO THE EDITOR:

The following resolution was passed unanimously at the 14 April meeting of SDS.

Whereas Charles L. Terry was responsible for the closing of Delaware State College in May 1968 using National Guard troops, police, dogs, machine guns, sledge hammers, etc. and

Whereas Charles L. Terry was responsible for creating a police state occupation of Wilmington's black neighborhoods for 9 months

We of the University of Delaware Students for a Democratic Society condemn the conferring of an honorary degree upon the racist ex-governor of the State of Delaware, and we further commit ourselves to action to prevent the conferring of any degree upon a man who could well be considered an enemy of the people of this state.

L.D. MASON

Secretary & Treasurer
U of D SDS

from 1 to 3 p.m. Pre-testing on Sunday showed the instructors, who were prepared to teach at any level, the swimming abilities of their students.

Although only 15 children ranging in age from 6 to 11 years are officially enrolled so far, it is hoped that this number will increase, possibly to 30.

Many weeks of planning went into this program since the idea was originated by John Sargent. Students interested in teaching the children first took their plan early in the semester to Coach Harry W. Rawstrom, who questioned the legal responsibility involved.

T. Albert Nikles, dean of men, gave his approval under the condition that a fraternity sponsor the program. Therefore, Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity on campus, became its official sponsor.

With the help of Newark Jaycees, the program really got underway. The Jaycees provided names of potential students as well as transportation to and from class.

Because the Red Cross also approved the program, the instructors decided to use the Red Cross method of teaching.

Sargent is watching closely the university and Newark community reactions to this program, as he calls it a "pilot project" which could be expanded next year if the interest is great enough.

Pamphlet Prompts Comments On SDS Campaign Demands

This was received by The Review and was addressed as an open letter to SDS-The Editor.

TO THE EDITOR:

Reading your pamphlet about the SDS campaign has prompted me to comment on certain ideas that you hold and some contradictions which are evident.

I agree that the University cannot set itself apart from the surrounding world; that it must participate in that society. What I don't understand is why you want marijuana legalized on campus and no help given to campus drug investigations when those acts are directly

against the society in which you say we must participate.

Again reading your demands, why should the University set open admission to ghetto blacks? What of the ghetto whites? Do you consider it fair to us who had to labor in order to qualify?

If he qualifies, of course let him in, financing isn't that great a problem. Rates here are very low relatively and there are many ways to finance college.

Academic oppression of women is absurd. This university has no such policy. Each course and major is

open to any male or female and this is shown by the freedom of anyone at anytime to change his or her major. Many women have utilized this freedom in transferring out and into these so called "inferior" positions.

In closing I would like the SDS organization to think of what this university would be like if relations were broken with DuPont. Broken relations can hinder endowment and DuPont has just about built this entire institution.

RICHARD RAFFAELLI BE1

Right To Think WLF Seeks Right

Ever since women were given the right to vote, they have endeavored to usurp male supremacy. The Women's Liberation Front is a manifestation here on campus of this campaign which may ultimately lead to the women's right to think.

The leader of this organization, which presently numbers 15, is Edith Crichton, ASO. Operating a table outside the Scrounge, the WLF is distributing a 26-page booklet entitled "Women: The Struggle For Liberation," written and published by SDS, Washington, D.C.

The aim of the group is equality; but what the WLF means by equality is not a mathematical identity with men. They do not demand the right to smoke cigars or to work in mines, but they do demand the right to be considered something more than a sexy vegetable.

The premise of the booklet is that women are not active, thinking people, but are cast to fit the mold of an attractive, docile, weak, child-bearing object which

gives security to a mate and offspring. The American capitalist system nurtures this creation by supplying the necessary articles of adornment made desirable by "sexually-oriented" advertising.

The aim of the WLF is to change the role of the woman from this to one of a person who need not be oppressed by reality and need not seek an unattainable fantasy.

Miss Crichton says the group plans to distribute literature in dormitories and "pull a few surprises." The program, it is hoped, will expand to include working women outside the university.

Brown Men Get Dates

Brown Hall's free computer dating service, Date-Rate, has drawn much comment, ranging from "Do it again next year!" to "Brown Hall dies tonight!"

All 65 men in Brown helped - some by keypunching, others by distributing the 4,500 questionnaires and taking the results to dorms. Some commuters took part, but almost all of the 998 students - 563 males and 425 females - who participated were dorm residents.

For these 988 people, a total of exactly 5,181 matches were made. Some students had only one match, others had 20, but most had about 3 matches.

Nearly all of the people received lists of their dates' names, addresses, and phone numbers, but there were some people who didn't

By ELEANOR SHAW

With his feet on the desk and the smoke from his pipe circling his balding, gray head, William Lederer smiled slightly as he listened intently to what I was saying.

Suddenly, POW! his fist slammed the table top and he yelled "I've got it! I know what I'll talk about." And although I didn't know what he had in mind, I knew it would be good.

So it was, William J. Lederer, co-author with Eugene Burdick of the best-selling "The Ugly American," used his kinetic personality to tell it like it is about the "American

Self-Image." The response from the hundred and fifty in the Rodney Room Tuesday night ranged from cheers to scowls.

Vietnam headed his list of American delusions about itself. "We've unequivocally lost the war in Vietnam," he declared. He based his opinion on America's support of the French colonial regime and general misunderstanding of the Vietnamese culture.

The result of having deceived ourselves is "such a pitiable situation militarily and politically in Vietnam that we can't even negotiate on our own terms," he said.

He continued that this failure has been repeated in

areas all over the world. He blamed the situation "not so much on American maliciousness, but clumsiness and stupidity."

To rectify the situation he suggested changes here at home, notably better training of those involved in foreign service, removal of professors on leave to assume positions in the federal government and better information through a national student press corps.

Questions after the conclusion of the prepared talk brought out a variety of audience response. Criticism of the present foreign policy received cheers from the students attending, while a reference to the Marshall plan was applauded heartily by a row of adults

Tau Kappa Epsilon Initiates Colony On Campus

Deep, dark, secret things were communicated to Tau Kappa Epsilon's brothers last night at Memorial Hall as the Tekes were installed as a colony.

Members from the Mu Alpha chapter at West Chester, and specifically an installation team, officiated.

Tomorrow, pledges will journey to West Chester to learn the intricacies of operating a chapter and engage in other educating experiences.

Within the next three months, the petition submitted by the colony will be reviewed and provided it is approved, installation of the chapter will take place in September.

In addition to the petition, other criteria necessary for becoming a chapter are: an acquisition of Teke traditions and policies, good scholarship (Above All Men's Index, 2.36) and a working knowledge of the Declaration of Principles.

match anyone and there were mistakes in a number of cases.

Because of mechanical and human errors some male-male and female-female matches occurred. Most of the matches, however, were heterosexual. Even so, Brown has been doing a lot of explaining this week. Since this was a trial run of Date-Rate, mistakes were expected.

Dr. Jeffery Davis and Shirley Utt of the Computer Center and student programmers gave valuable assistance, and without their help, Date-Rate would have been impossible.

The 36-question questionnaire was designed by Paul Harwitz, AS1, an English major. "The Computer Center has a much more sophisticated program for computer dating than the

one used by Date-Rate this time," he commented. With their permission, the best qualities of both programs will be combined to give more efficient and faster service."

To cap off Date-Rate, Brown Hall is holding a dance in the Women's Gym tonight, with music by the "Prodigals." Couples not matched by the computer are welcome and men can come stag.

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Emergencies Plague Repairmen

Emergency! Call the repairman!

The all-too-familiar wail rips through the hallway as students battle maintenance problems in university residence halls.

Perhaps the most widespread technical failure on campus is the buzzer system. Virtually all dorms have experienced times when the whole system is broken, and most still report individual buzzers which do not work.

Buzzers in Smyth and Thompson Hall were only recently repaired after being out of order for an entire semester.

Why does it take so long to have buzzers repaired?

The main reason lies in the fact that Plant Operations regards this as a low priority job. Consequently, work on buzzers is neglected or postponed until the electricians have completed all of the more important repair work on campus.

Recognizing the shortcomings of the present buzzer system and of the three-digit intercom system in the Rodney complex, the Office of the Director of Residence is investigating the installation of a new communications system in which students could have telephones in their rooms. In this way, he hopes to cut down both on repair work and on student criticism.

HARRINGTON FAILURES

One of the most crucial breakdowns this year was the rupture of the tank which supplies hot water to the Harrington complex. When the inner lining gave way, a tar-like insulating solution appeared in the water.

Because the hot water had to be cut off completely while repair work was done, Harrington students were forced to troop over to neighboring dormitories or to settle with cold showers during finals.

During this time, maintenance men had to drain the tank and cool it off with air; then one repairman crawled inside to repair it.

These repairs were only temporary, and the tank broke down a second time, resulting in prolonged inconvenience.

Although the identical problem occurred two years ago in the Russell complex, maintenance officials claim it was impossible to foresee such a recurrence at that time.

To guard against a third broken supply tank, however, a new system for supplying hot water will be installed in Harrington, Russell and Gilbert complexes this summer, when the dorms will be vacant.

ROOMS FLOODED

This rupture was not the end of Harrington's water troubles. During the first weeks of this semester, more and more Harrington

heating system. When one individual valve was replaced, a weaker one down the line gave way almost invariably.

Although maintenance is now replacing all of the old accordion-type expansion valves with new barrel-type valves, it seems once again that this preventive measure came too late for too many unfortunate students.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

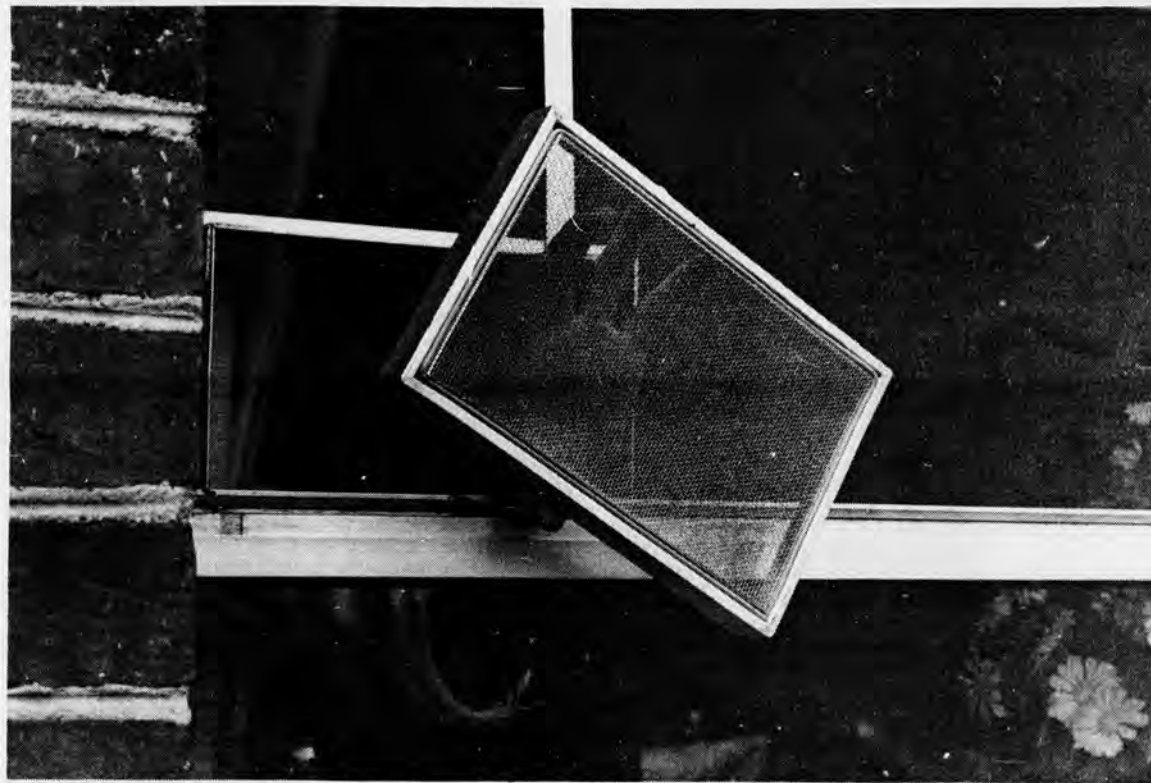
What can students do to insure efficient maintenance in residence halls so that such repeated disasters can be avoided?

To answer this question, one must first examine the dichotomy of offices in which the responsibility rests.

Gilbert P. Volmi, director of Housing and Dining Services, has overall responsibility for the physical



KITCHENS REMAIN A PROBLEM in dormitory living. Kitchen size has also varied. Rodney dormitories have larger and more numerous kitchens than older dorms.



PUSH OUT windows in Harrington Complex were changed to up and down windows in Gilbert and Russell Dorms for obvious reasons.

residents were returning to their rooms to find them flooded.

Each time the problem was an expansion valve which broke under pressure in the

aspects of residence halls. He utilizes the maids, custodians and repairmen from Plant Operations to carry out his job.

Eugene H. Pierce, director of Plant Operations, explains that his office holds direct responsibility only for maintenance of academic buildings. Thus, his staff works in residence halls solely at the request of Housing and Dining Services.

Occasionally, when demands for work are especially heavy, they hire an outside firm to handle some of the burden.

Working under Volmi is John F. List, housing maintenance and repair coordinator, and his crew of four general maintenance men. Each of these four repairmen covers a specific area on campus. They pick up daily maintenance referrals from the directors of residence halls and make the needed small repairs.

Since July 1, 1968, they have served over 4,000 such repairs.

Larger problems requiring over \$25 for labor are referred back to List before any action is taken.

COMMUNICATIONS LACKING

Students have no means of requesting repairs directly to Volmi. They must take their problems to residence hall directors, who then communicate them to Housing and Dining Services.

Obviously, if each student complained directly to Volmi, it would be impossible for him to operate his office with any degree of efficiency. Yet, this lack of communication often hurts students. When they report small needed repairs to dorm directors, in many instances it still takes weeks, and even longer, to see results. Such is the case with ovens which have not heated and freezers

which have not frozen since September, and with windows which have not shut for as long as two years.

All the student can do in this instance is keep reporting the problem to his dorm director, and if he fails to carry on the request, Maintenance has no way of knowing the repair is needed.

Stuart J. Sharkey, director of residence, works with Volmi in an advisory capacity concerning maintenance and renovation of residence halls.

SHARKEY ADVISES

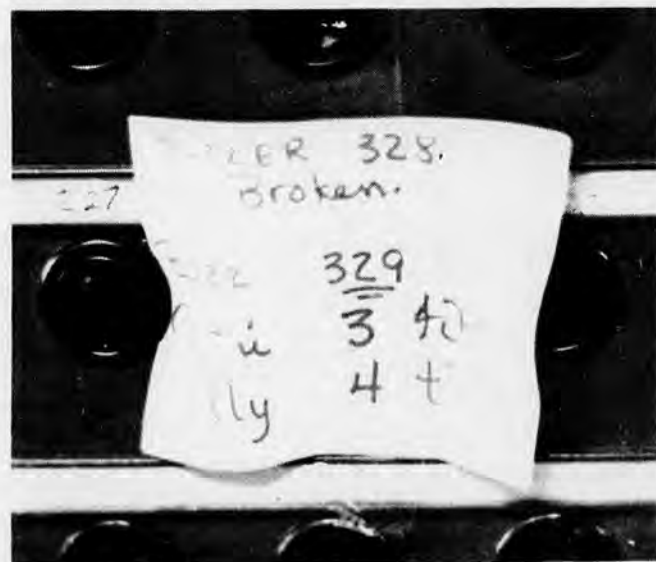
Since Sharkey has overall responsibility for students, staff, programs and discipline in the dormitories, his contact with students is much closer than Volmi's.

Sharkey determines student need by consulting the Student Advisory Committee to the director of residence, which includes members of the Association

(Continued to Page 11)

Staff
Photos
by
Chick
Allen

Text
by
Carolyn
Sale



BUZZER BUST plagues Beaus all over campus. Buzzer systems have low priority on the repair schedules.

U of D Earns Honors At Model UN

By SUE GRETOREX

Sandwiched between teenboppers on senior trips and other assorted conventions held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York last week, the National Model United Nations met for its annual session.

Included in the approximately 150 schools from all over the country was a six member delegation from the University of Delaware representing Argentina in the General Assembly.

Gary Aber, BE9, headed the delegation which included Susan Greateorex, ASO, Janet Jeglum, ASO, Erich Smith, AS9, Greg Stambaugh, AS9, and Gerry Street, AS9.

The NMUN is a conference for college students organized annually by Harvard

University. Delegates are expected to act according to the character of the country they are representing in the simulated United Nations.

HONORABLE MENTION

Delaware was awarded an honorable mention for work done in committee and the General Assembly. Five top awards and 10 honorable mentions were presented at the awards brunch held last Sunday. The university also received an honorable mention last year when Aber, Miss Greateorex, Stambaugh, Greer Firestone, AS9, and John Riley, AS9, represented Zambia.

Delaware's Argentines worked individually in the six committees of the General Assembly during morning activities and then met as a group for the afternoon plenary sessions of the General Assembly held in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler Hilton last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Security Council Meetings and sessions of the Economic and Social Council were included in the conference activities. Political games, world affairs simulations that almost resulted in nuclear war among the 10 fictitious nations participating, were also open to delegates. Nuclear war was averted, however, by the formation of a 10-nation world government.

Stambaugh was able to compare two conferences, having participated last year. He noted less youthful idealism this year. "Perhaps it was a result of greater cynicism and skepticism that was evident among college students this year, but the atmosphere during the entire conference was one of seriousness and, in a sense, helplessness," he said.

Resolutions passed by committees were sent to the General Assembly for approval. Innocuous

resolutions were, for the most part, passed. Substantive measures, like the admission of the Peoples' Republic of China were heavily debated and rejected or tabled.

RESOLUTE HUMOR

Most of the resolutions were realistic and in keeping with the country whose delegates proposed them. One rather humorous resolution prepared by Smith was submitted too late for consideration by the Trusteeship Committee. This resolution concerned the administration of the North and South Poles by Argentina, Finland and Thailand in an organization to be called the Polar Club.

Smith explained, "The Polar Club provided a balance with the Atomic Club and also reactivates the Trusteeship Council to a major position again with the regulation of the Poles. The penguins and polar bears must be protected."

In addition to scheduled meetings, delegates could also attend seminars held on international affairs, U.S. foreign policy, and Czechoslovakia. Speakers included Sen. Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.) and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Charles Yost.

SOCIAL LIFE

Social activities for delegates included a banquet and a dance on Saturday night and free time in New York City on Friday night. Parties, also known as "informal caucuses," were held regularly in rooms and in the halls of the hotel under the supervision of the house detective.

Plans for next year are already being made by Miss Greateorex, president of the International Relations Society. "I would like to see the university participate in regional conferences before the national one next year. We have already been invited to a model Organization of American States at Washington and Lee

University and a regional UN model United Nations at the University of Miami, Fla."

One of the problems facing the International Relations Society is lack of money to pay for the trips. "The department of political science generously paid for the delegation's participation at the New York Conference," she explained. "The department also helped us immensely in researching Argentine policy and United Nations procedure."

Elections....

(Continued from Page 1)

MEN'S DISTRICT 5	
*Osborne	.82
MEN'S DISTRICT 6	
*Snyder	.68
MEN'S DISTRICT 7	
*Gladwin	.58
Winkler	.32
MEN'S DISTRICT 8	
*Henry	.68
*Gilmer	.91
Gimourlines	.43
MEN'S DISTRICT 9	
*Papi	.26
Davies	.4 (tie)
Glick	.4 (tie)
MEN'S DISTRICT 10	
*Levis	.115
*Yeany	.90
CLASS OF '70 PRESIDENT	
*Farmer	.497
VICE-PRESIDENT	
*Guerke	.493
SECRETARY	
*O'Neill	.476
TREASURER	
*Hayman	.496
CLASS OF '71 PRESIDENT	
*Henricksen	.365
Lee	.297
Rossi	.91
VICE-PRESIDENT	
*Jacobsen	.609
SECRETARY	
*Hurst	.318
Loeb	.150
Stewart	.198
TREASURER	
*Ida	.346
Seltz	.321
CLASS OF '72 PRESIDENT	
*Kessler	.237
Marshall	.209
Ottlen	.129
Shapiro	.201
VICE-PRESIDENT	
Landsburg	.302
*Lissak	.412
SECRETARY	
*Freeman	.689
TREASURER	
Bosse	.87
Karasic	.106
*Marshall	.262
McDonough	.145
Schenk	.138

Students To Buy Slaves At Sale

Are you the kind of person who likes to be waited on?

If so, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is providing an excellent opportunity for you to sit back and take it easy - while a rented slave yields to your commands.

With brother John Hewins, BEO, serving as auctioneer, a number of pledges, brothers and coeds will be "sold" on the back steps of the Student Center. The sale will be held on Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., with a rain date set for Thursday.

Each slave will perform some type of service - ironing shirts, typing term papers, baking cookies or even going on a date. Although some slaves will have specific duties, others will simply be given to the highest bidder for a certain amount of time, and will carry out whatever orders the owner issues.

Although the selling of slaves will be the main attraction of the event, items such as old records, magazines, etc. will also be auctioned. Refreshments will be served.

Funds raised at the slave sale, a special pledge project, will be put into the treasury, eventually to be used for a fraternity.

Any co-ed interested in participating in the project may call John Norton, 318 Gilbert A, at 737-9651.



KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL—Daffodil decorates debris as spring fever runs rampant. Staff Photo by Chick Allen.

WOMEN'S GYM

FRIDAY, APRIL 18th, 8:30 P.M.

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Independents To Show Skill In GDI Games

Harrington Beach is the place. Sunday at 1 p.m. is the time for the GDI Olympic Games.

The GDI Olympics are a contest of skill for independent (non-fraternity) men. Patterned after the historical precedent set by the Greeks in their Greek Olympics and revived by the present "grieks" the events include a chariot race, a Volkswagen push, a rope climb, a softball throw, a mile run and, of course, that old favorite, the mattress carry.

You may recall that these are the same games in which the fraternities compete for their "Greek Games"—not even the names have been changed to protect the innocent—the reason for this is to allow for the event of the year, the GDI-Greek Games.

The April 20th contest is for the GDI's, the April 27 day for the Greeks and May 4 is for the winners of the individual winners to compete for the ultimate title, World Champion in Delaware.

Through the Olympics, "dormitories hope to show that all the muscle and talent doesn't lie in the fraternities," said Tony Simeone, BE1, chairman of the MRHA committee on the olympics.

Four GDI men will pull a chariot ridden by one man. The mattress is "ridden" by one girl and carried by four men.

Four to six people will push the VW through the treacherous and hilly Student Center parking lot. Softballs will be thrown by three men from each dorm. Other events are strictly man to man.

Hopefully, these scheduled matches will not only increase dorm spirit but will once again answer the age-old question of independent supremacy over the frats!

For more information on the Olympics, contact Tony Simeone in 116 Harrington E, phone 737-9703.

Maintenance Repairs...

(Continued from Page 9)
of Women Students and Men's Residence Hall Association, as well as through dorm directors.

STUDENT CRITICISM

Often student criticism of maintenance in residence halls is not totally justified. Abuse of furniture, buzzers and kitchen equipment exemplify this.

Lack of cooperation in the efforts of the maintenance crew also places a large portion of the blame for failures on students. The clocks and insect problems are good examples.

Certainly students are disconcerted to find every clock in the same building showing a different time. Yet, when repairmen investigated recently, they discovered the cause of this problem in the

Harrington complex—an upside-down clock.

All clocks on main and east campus are set by a master clock, explains List. If any one clock is tampered with, it upsets the entire system, and the automatic resetting device in each clock can no longer function properly.

List reports over 50 service repairs made on clocks alone since September.

Volmi describes the insect problem as a never-ending battle. Although an outside extermination firm is hired to handle the problem, it cannot be cured without greater student cooperation. Such great quantities of food are kept improperly covered in the dormitories that bugs are unavoidable. Volmi cites a prime example of this—300 packages of crackers found in one room alone.

Also working with Volmi,

Pierce and Sharkey is Robert M. Lamison, director of planning. When planning new residence construction, he is advised by both Volmi and Pierce concerning maintenance, and by Sharkey concerning the kind of residence halls students want. In addition, a student advisory committee for planning is being organized.

LEARN FROM PAST

This coordination between offices helps Lamison avoid past mistakes. For example, the heavy windows in Harrington caused so many problems that a different style was used in Russell and Gilbert.

Kitchens in dormitories

reflect changing student demand through the years. Due to exhaustion of funds, Cannon Hall has no kitchen at all. Rodney's kitchens are larger and more numerous than the older dormitories' because of the changing need.

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Last Train To Arrive

A contemporary two man play entitled "The Last Train" will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Sharp Lab.

Completely written, produced and acted by Ron Seck of Princeton and Dave Larson of Drexel, the play is a modern parable about everyone in the world. Working in a theater-in-the-round arrangement, the players will present and discuss six different philosophies of life.

A discussion session conducted by the two writer-actors will be held after the play. There is no charge for admission.

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Annual Turnabout Women's Weekend Coming

Girls—empty out your bank account. Guys—expect an invitation to Big Women's Weekend on April 25-27.

This year the Association of Women Students is sponsoring a weekend that will include a range of

AHEA Dinner On Tap

"Up, Up, and Away with AHEA" is the theme for this year's Ellen H. Richards Banquet to be held next Tuesday.

The university chapter of the American Home Economics Association will hold the annual affair at Schrafft's Restaurant, Newark. Louise Kilpatrick, a home economists working with 4-H and youth program development at the University of Maryland, will be the guest speaker.

Climaxing the evening will be the induction of new officers and presentation of awards to outstanding members.

Tickets will be on sale in 102 Alison Hall from 2 to 4:30 p.m. through Thursday. Cost is \$4.25. Bus transportation for the event will be provided from the Student Center at 6:20 p.m.

activities guaranteed to appeal to everyone's taste.

Friday night there will be a formal dance at the Executive Inn in Wilmington from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "A Space Odyssey" is the theme, and \$4.00 per couple tickets are on sale at the Student Center desk and West Dining Hall during meals.

Music will be provided by the "Scarlet Menagerie" and favors for the weekend may be purchased from your dorm AWS representative. Dress is suits for the men and formals for the women (anything from long slacks to prom gowns is acceptable!)

A Spring Carnival has been organized for April 26 at 1 p.m. on the field by the Women's Gym. Each dorm, fraternity, and sorority may sponsor a booth and as a special sidelight a service auction will be held.

All University personnel have been asked to donate a service that can be bid upon by students. These services may range from proofreading a term paper to the offering of paddleball lessons.

On April 27 the AZ Rodeo in Cowntown, N.J. will provide a final activity for girls and their favorite dates. Don't forget that students may have cars on campus for 24 hours around University events, and can register for this privilege by signing up when tickets for the dance are purchased.

Debaters Win Top Awards; To Sponsor Tournament

Four students won two top awards last Friday and Saturday at the Temple University Novice Debate Tournament.

For a record of 7-1, the Delaware team received the award for the best overall team. Judy Kasun, AS1, and Patricia Byrne, AS1, made up the affirmative team, which had a record of 3-1; while John Corradin, ED2, and Dan Ratchford, AS2, comprised the negative team.

With a record of 4-0, Corradin and Ratchford also won the award for the best negative team.

Although no speaker awards were given, Ratchford was especially effective, being the top speaker in each of the

four debates in which he participated.

In this, the last tournament of the inter-collegiate debate season, 230 teams participated, including those from the University of Massachusetts, Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, and Rutgers.

The university debate society will sponsor the second annual Delaware Debate Society Speech Tournament for high school students Friday and Saturday on campus.

The program gives Delaware high school students top-flight debate experience without having to travel great distances. Debate teams from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and

Virginia will also participate in the tournament.

Persuasive and extemporaneous speaking the poetic-prose interpretation will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday. A full day of debates will begin at 9 p.m. on Saturday.

The four rounds of debates by 20 high school teams will deal with the national high school topic on compulsory military service.

Speakers and debaters will receive written criticisms of their presentations from a group of judges taken from the ranks of high school debate coaches.

The campus debaters are sponsoring the program to improve speech and debate programs throughout the state.

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'In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida'

Butterfly Sounds Coming

Who knows what to expect? Fireworks followed the last notes of "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" in a past Iron Butterfly concert. This is not to say that the university audience should be braced for a blazing spectacle next Wednesday night at the Delaware Fieldhouse, for the Iron Butterfly group has no set formula for their performance.

In other appearances, the group has played in absolute darkness, or during a fantastic light show in which butterflies of myriad colors and shapes moved and swirled around the stage in a kaleidoscope-like effort.

DAILY BOOKINGS

Drummer Ron Bushy, lead guitarist Erik Brann, bass guitarist Lee Dorman, and organist-vocalist Doug Ingle have come a long way since November 1967 -- story has it that the four were roaming the Hollywood Hills and Sunset Strip area searching for deposit-back pop bottles in order to raise enough money to buy food.

Recognition has come, however, and the group, in their own words, "hardly gets a day without a booking." They also spend a great deal of time rehearsing and recording for ATCO.

Their first album, "Heavy," has sold more than 250,000 copies since January 1968. After the release of this album doors were opened for nationwide concert and nightclub arrangements.

Album two, "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," sold 50,000 copies in the first week after its release; it went on to earn the group their first gold album. "The Iron Butterfly Ball," album number three, is already on its way to being a top best seller.

It has been said that the

Elections...

(Continued from Page 1)

BE1, Stan Glowiak, ASO, and Cam Yorkston, AS1. Their female counterparts in the Senate will be Mary Warner, EDO, Mary Hastings, HE1, and Evie Alexander, ASO.

Commuter at-large Senators will be Steve Ceci, AS2, William Woodford, EGO, Alan Egan, AS1, Steve Newton, AS1, and John Corradin, ED2. Women Commuter at-large Senators will be Elaine Woodall, ASO, Tory Gibb, AS2, Emily Weidman, ED1, Ann Stegner, AS1, and Judy Kasun, AS1.

Bridal Fair

A bridal fashion show in a church setting, china and silverware displays, elaborate tables with food and refreshments, door prizes -- all these comprise the 1969 Bridal Fair sponsored by the Freshman Council of the Association of Women Students.

This annual fair which is recommended for all young couples contemplating marriage, for any young co-ed who dreams of one day "walking down the aisle," and all eligible males, will be held in the Rodney Room of the Student Center on Monday night April 21.

AWS asks for a 50 cent donation to help finance the show.



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Sig Ep Tops Intramurals

Sigma Phi Epsilon leads the overall intramural point standings with 1577.40 as of Tuesday. In the past few weeks the SPE's have won team championships in indoor track and wrestling.

Russell A is second with 1352.75 points. Their most recent first place was in the bowling tournament. Sigma

Nu is third with 1290.05 points.

Softball competition began on Monday. There are three softball leagues: a dorm league, a fraternity league, and an independent league.

Bridge, golf, tennis, track and field, and weight-lifting will start in the next several weeks.

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Stickmen Win First, Trample Swarthmore

By JIM MELLOR

A three-goal effort by sophomore Robbie Schroeder and a six-goal uprising led Delaware to its first lacrosse success as the Hens destroyed Swarthmore 10-2, at Philadelphia last Wednesday.

The Hens took charge from the start of the rain-plagued contest, and kept control all the way through. Delaware led 6-0 by halftime and outshot Swarthmore 28-2 during the opening half.

"We were finally able to put together a first class attack," coach Mickey Heineken said. "We had a balanced team effort in scoring by our midfielders which was the key to our success."

ATTACKMEN LEAD WAY

Wayne Von Stetten, Bruce Hanley, and Bryan Roth all scored for the Hens in addition to Schroeder, as the Delaware midfielders shined.

The game of the attackmen was led by high scorer Dan Carnevale who in three games has scored five goals and has three assists. Mike Hughes, Stretch Levis, and Carnevale, the attackmen, had a busy afternoon since the action was in their area of the field most of the time.

For the entire game the

Frosh Netters

Delaware's freshman tennis team opened their season in fine fashion last Tuesday, stopping Bainbridge Naval Academy Prep School, 6-1, in Bainbridge, Maryland.

For the Blue Chicks, Mike Masoncup, Paul Swetland, Grant Snyder, Tom Townsend and Ken Raffa all won their singles matches.

Masoncup and Swetland later teamed to defeat the Bainbridge doubles team in the only doubles match slated for the afternoon.

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Hens managed to get off 42 shots on goals while limiting their opponents to only six shots.

FIRST VICTORY

The victory over Swarthmore was the Hens initial of the season, and it was the first time they beat Swarthmore since 1963.

"We have a long way to go," said Heineken. "We're still not taking advantage of the open net, but we are a much improved team since Bucknell. This is a young team; they have only four seniors, and the first win is always the hardest to get."

Tomorrow the Hens travel to Pennsylvania to vie against the Leopards of Lafayette, to attempt to even their log at 2-2.

Beat PMC, Swarthmore

Duffers Stay Unbeaten With Dual Victory

Delaware's golf team is burning up their opponents with no letdown in sight.

The Hen duffers scored two victories last Tuesday to run its unbeaten string to eight for the season, defeating Swarthmore 14½-3½ and PMC Colleges 13-5 on the Rolling Green Country Club course.

Jim Powell of Delaware was the day's medalist, shooting par with a 71.

For the Delaware golfers, Charlie Pinto, Kevin Scanlon, Fred Dingle, Dick Keller and Powell all won both of their matches for the afternoon.

Coach Scotty Duncan's Blue Hens have an 8-0 record with wins over LaSalle, American, Old Dominion, Bentley, Haverford and West Chester, and their two most recent victories to their credit.

The Blue Hens will host Bucknell in one of the biggest matches on their schedule Saturday at the duPont Louvier's Course. The Bisons were runners-up at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships last year. Delaware finished third

behind Bucknell and champion Temple.

"We are improving steadily and I hope we will continue to improve as we get closer to the conference championship," Duncan says. "Our primary goal is still winning the tournament."

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Tournament Statistics

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Southern Calif.	7	0	1.00	—
Brigham Young	4	2	.667	2½
UCLA	4	3	.571	3
DELAWARE	3	4	.429	4
Indiana	3	4	.429	4
UC Riverside	2	4	.333	4½
Illinois	2	5	.286	5
Mississippi	2	5	.286	5

—MONDAY'S RESULTS—

USC 2, Riverside 0; Indiana 13, Mississippi 11; Illinois 13, UCLA 8.

—TUESDAY'S RESULTS—

UCLA 6, Indiana 4; Brigham Young 6, Illinois 4; DELAWARE 5, Indiana 4; Illinois 8, Mississippi 5; UCLA 6, DELAWARE 1; Southern California 8, Brigham Young 1.

—WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS—

Indiana 4, Brigham Young 2; UCLA 10, USC 7; Brigham Young 5, Mississippi 0; Southern California 7, Mississippi 6.

—THURSDAY'S RESULTS—

Brigham Young 15, DELAWARE 12 (12 innings); USC 7, Illinois 0; Southern California 9, DELAWARE 2; Southern California 17, Illinois 12.

—FRIDAY'S RESULTS—

USC 7, Indiana 0; DELAWARE 6, Illinois 5; Mississippi 13, USC 7; USC 8, Indiana 5; UCLA 5, Mississippi 2.

—SATURDAY'S RESULTS—

Mississippi 5, DELAWARE 3; USC 11, UCLA 3; Brigham Young 11, UCLA 7; Indiana 11, Illinois 7; DELAWARE 6, USC 5; USC vs. Brigham Young, cancelled, rain.

BATTING

(17 Or More At-Bats)

Player, team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Howard, BYU	27	6	16	9	.592
Meier, USC	30	9	16	4	.533
Murawski, Ill.	17	3	8	8	.471
Jaffe, USC	18	6	8	6	.444
Pignataro, UCR	23	6	10	1	.434
Davies, Ind.	28	7	12	7	.429
Penn, Ind.	17	2	7	2	.412
Shapland, Ill.	20	3	8	3	.400
Frankel, UCR	29	4	11	8	.379
Botterman, UCLA	24	8	9	2	.412
Seinsoth, USC	25	4	9	15	.360
Fad, DEL.	28	3	10	6	.357
Kuehn, Ill.	17	5	6	1	.353
Klinger, DEL.	26	1	9	7	.346
Searl, UCR	26	1	9	2	.346
Karmelich, UCR	24	4	8	1	.333
Runk, UCLA	21	5	7	7	.333
Levin, UCR	25	5	8	7	.320
Hinton, DEL.	22	10	7	7	.318
Romney, BUYBYU	19	8	6	8	.316

PITCHING

(10 Or More Innings)

Player, team	-IP.	SO	W	L	ERA
Strom, USC	10	15	1	0	0.67
Vossler, UCR	10	13	0	1	1.74
Barr, USC	18	19	2	0	2.00
Hopper, DEK.	14	5	1	0	2.57
Zinniger, BYU	18	17	2	0	3.00

Pressure On Grid Veterans

Pressure is the key word for Delaware's spring football practice.

"We are trying to put pressure on all of our returning starters and the men in the running for the other positions," Blue Hen coach Tubby Raymond explains. "The pressure of competition for their jobs will make everybody involved a better player."

Raymond's Blue Hens—winners of the Lambert Cup, the Middle Atlantic Conference championship and the Boardwalk Bowl last year—are in the second week of spring practice and the pressure is already evident.

Tom DiMuzio, the quarterback who guided the Hens through last season and put on a brilliant passing show in the Boardwalk Bowl, is one of the players being pushed by newcomers. DiMuzio is being pressed by sophomores Jim Colbert and Bob Smith and junior Sonny Merkel.

Colbert, a multi-talented athlete, is also putting pressure on Ron Withelder, the Hens' returning starter at spread end.

Conway Hayman, an All-Middle Atlantic Conference offensive guard last year as a sophomore, is applying considerable pressure to the Hens' linebackers. The 240-pound Hayman is playing both positions.

"Hayman's ability to play linebacker will make better linebackers of our other men at that position," Raymond notes. "The same thing is true

at tackle and in the offensive backfield."

Sophomore Ralph Borgess and junior Chuck Avery have impressed the coaches at defensive tackle this spring. Borgess was the top tackle on the freshman last year and Avery was an occasional starter for the varsity.

The offensive backfield, which led the nation's college divisions in rushing with

(Continued to Page 6)

Netmen Fall To American; Scerni Still Undefeated

Rain forced Delaware's tennis match with American U. indoors last Wednesday.

It is unfortunate that the contest was held at all as Coach Roy Rylander's netmen wound up on the short end of a 5-1 decision in an abbreviated clash at Carpenter Sports Building.

The loss dropped the Hens MAC and overall record to 1-2. For the Purple Eagles it was their third triumph in five outings.

EARLY DEFICIT FATAL

Delaware dropped the opening two singles matches before Fred Scerni gained the racketeers' lone victory of the day. However, American would not be headed as they went on to sweep the final three singles matches.

Since American had already amassed the five team points necessary to win, and due to the lateness of the match, the Hens escaped further embarrassment in that the doubles matches were cancelled.

In the opening match American's Stan Davis had little trouble defeating Hen captain and first singles Ray Boyer in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

In the next singles match Delaware's Jack Henricksen

won the initial set 6-2. However, his opponent Ken Stuart rebounded and took the final two sets 6-3, 6-2, as the Purple Eagles jumped off to a 2-0 lead.

SCERNI UNDEFEATED

Scerni, third singles, was the only bright light during an otherwise dismal afternoon for the Hens. The Delaware standout won his match easily 6-2, 6-1, to extend his unblemished record to 3-0.

In the final three matches Dave Verner lost to Tony Polak 6-1, 6-0. Mike Kallay dropped a tough decision to Ken Williams in three lengthy sets, 4-6, 6-1, 9-7, in what proved to be the straw that broke the camel's back.

URSINUS NEXT FOE

In the final clash of the match, sixth singles Jack Ellsworth was unable to turn the tide, falling in two consecutive sets, 6-3, 6-4, to end the somber affair for the Hens.

The netmen will face MAC foe Ursinus, in their next match Saturday, on the Collegeville, Pa., campus courts.

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AFRICAN SAFARI

Remain Undefeated Thinclads Destroy American, Temple

By CHUCK RAU

Even without the services of team captain Bob Johnson and top vaulter Steve Winter, Delaware's track team continued their unbeaten skien by burying American University, 122-20, on a soggy south campus field Wednesday afternoon.

Coupled with a 95-50 trouncing of Temple on Monday, this latest triumph ran the Hens' string of victories to four, all over Middle Atlantic Conference foes.

GORDY DOUBLE VICTOR :

In Philadelphia against Temple, junior Frank Gordy paced the team by capturing both the long and triple jumps. Only Johnson's pulling of his leg muscle marred what was otherwise a savory clubbing of the big town Owls.

With Winter also pulling a muscle in practice on Tuesday it looked like things could be tense against the Eagles. But then again American University does not sport the depth in running, or, for that matter, the strength in field events of Villanova's Wildcats.

GORDY AGAIN

Gordy again led the pack by picking up, this time, three of Delaware's twelve individual victories.

He captures the triple jump with a leap of 42-11½. Jim Foster and Bob Mulvaney completed one of the Hens' six sweeps.

In fact, Delaware swept all three events tht Gordy won. His long jump effort of 22-2 nosed out Mike Kalmer and Foster. While in the 220, Bob Edwards and Dave Smith followed the junior across the finish line.

MORSCH WINS

Bob Morsch copped two other wins for the Hens. He

led Pete Mancini and John Chelucci to a sweep of the discus with a toss of 137-11 and nosed out Joe Shetzler in the shot put with a 44-10 effort.

Delaware dominated all facets of the meet except distance running where American's Dan Reeks produced two of the Eagles' three wins. He took the mile in 4:20.8 and the two mile in 9:20.6, just ahead of Bob Woerner who came within three seconds of breaking a school record with a 9:24.0 performance.

LOSE HIGH JUMP

Mike Holmes also broke into the victory column for American by beating Pat Walker and Mulvaney in the high jump.

Walker and Mulvaney atoned for their losses; Walker by again capturing the 120 yard high hurdles and Mulvaney by leading Don Bolby and Dave Fosbenner to yet another sweep, this one in the pole vault.

Bolby and Fosbenner themselves were individual winners in the lopsided affair. Bolby won the javelin with a 158-5 throw and Fosbenner slipped by junior Rich Farmer for the win in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

In other running action Dave Smith, Foster and Farmer swept the 100; Bob Edwards, Steve Kessler and Farmer captured the 440, and Bill Ehret and Randy Hopkins finished 1-2 in the 880.

TAKE RELAYS

In the two relays the Hens also emerged victorious. Kessler, Hopkins, Farmer and Gordy won the mile in 3:34.5, and Foster, Walker, Dave Smith and Mulvaney took the 440 in 45.2.

While the varisty was having an easy time of it, so

were the freshmen. The frosh trounced PMC's and American's yearlings by the score of 101-29-4.

CHICKS SUPERLATIVE

The Blue Chicks won all but four events with superlative efforts being turned in by Julius Baumann, who won the pole vault and 100 yard dash; Bob Stowe, who took the long jump and high jump. Dick Kile, who captured the 880 in 2:00.8 and Bill Funk, who according to Coach Jummy Flynn, "was all over the place."

Funk won the 440, was second in the 220 and ran in the winning sprint relay and mile relay teams.

Tomorrow the Hen varsity and freshmen runners journey to West Virginia to compete against such schools as Pitt and West Virginia in the Mountaineer Relays.



FRANK GORDY WARMS UP before officially donning the blue and gold to represent Delaware in a recent home meet. Since coming out for the team, Gordy has led the Hens to consecutive victories over Lehigh, LaSalle, Temple and American.

U. of D. Photo

Inside Track

Time Will Tell



By STEVE KOFFLER

When the Delaware baseball team arrived in the sunny playlands of California, they were an unknown lot. Just who was this team that traveled over three thousand miles to compete in the third annual Riverside National Collegiate Baseball Tournament, known in most baseball circles as the top college baseball tournament?

"It's good to be here," Delaware baseball coach Bob Hannah remarked at the pre-tournament banquet. "It's good to be anywhere except Delaware. But I can't help but feel out of place here," he continued. "It's like going hunting and carrying the dog on your back."

No one could really see Delaware winning a single game. After all, included in the Riverside field were national champions (and eventual tourney victors) Southern California, defending tournament titlist UCLA, Big Ten representatives Indiana and Illinois, Brigham Young, Mississippi, and hosting UCR, all big money schools with heavy endowments and first class recruiting programs. And Bob Hannah had to leave some of his players back east because of a lack of sufficient funds. So how could the Delaware team even think of appearing on the same field as the rest of the tournament teams?

By the time the week was over the Blue Hens proved just what kind of ballclub they were and that they could play in the same league with any college team. And before the Hens departed from the west coast, everybody, from Playtown's Tess Trueheart to USC's glamour boy Bill Seinsoth, knew who the Blue Hens were.

The Blue Hens were the little team from the east who knocked off the giants; not one, but two Big Ten schools, not to mention hosting Riverside. They were the team that came within inches of knocking off nationally ranked Brigham Young and claiming second place in the tournament. They were the team that, although having less tested personnel than any other team, challenged all of the other teams and never gave up until the last out was recorded.

But much to the dismay of everyone concerned, Riverside 1969 is over. Delaware's Blue Hens streaked through the western skies close to two weeks ago and returned to their beloved homeland, Newark. Memories of a spring vacation well spent were still fresh in their minds, but a more pressing matter was still at hand—the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Upon their return to the east, the Hens began in earnest their quest of the MAC crown, something that has eluded them for some time. Last year, the Hens finished third in the conference.

The MAC teams are no UCLA or USC by a long shot. Any team that can compete with the big boys of college baseball certainly shouldn't have any trouble in the MAC. But, one thing's for certain: the MAC teams won't stay in their dugouts just because the Hens have arrived.

"The Middle Atlantic Conference is a well balanced conference with many fine ballclubs," Hannah remarked recently. "We have to be considered prime contenders although any one of a number of teams could wind up winning the conference championship."

Since their return to the east, the Hens have played two games and have been rained out in their third attempt last Wednesday. Against Swarthmore ten days ago, Delaware's big bats boomed unmercifully. After facing near major league calibre pitching in California, Delaware's batters were able to hit the slower Swarthmore hurling as if it were batting practice and won by a lopsided 17-3 score.

The Hens remained sizzling in their first MAC encounter against Lehigh. Paced by a booming three run homer by Co-Captain Rick Hale, Delaware romped easily, 11-3.

But the hardest part of the schedule is yet to come. The Hens still have eleven MAC games remaining on the schedule, including doubleheaders with Gettysburg, St. Josephs' and Bucknell, three of the toughest teams in the conference. Add to that single games with Lafayette, Temple and LaSalle and a non conference clash with the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers, and you have a schedule that even Coach Rod Dedaux and his champion USC team would shudder at.

Only time will tell who will wind up as the MAC champion. Each year the champions from each collegiate baseball conference compete in the College World Series held in Omaha, Nebraska. There is a standing invitation from Riverside for its tournament for the national champion.

With St. John's representing the east next year, the only way that the Blue Hens can return to Riverside is as champs.

Only time will tell.



SOPHOMORE GRIDDER AND THINCLAD, Pat Walker displays his winning form in the hurdles. Walker has captured the 120 yard high hurdles in each of the past four dual meets.

U. of D. Photo