

the REVIEW

Library

20

VOL. 91 NO. 6

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1968

New Student Rights Statement Passed Unanimously By SGA; Goes To Faculty For Vote

LIBRARY

OCT 5 1968

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

The Student Government Association Wednesday unanimously endorsed a far-reaching statement on Rights and Responsibilities of Students.

The statement, which climaxed over a year of study in the Student Rights Committee of the SGA, includes statements on student participation in institutional government, off-campus freedom of students and procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings.

Under the statement students would have the right of majority voting representation in the formulation and application of policies directly affecting them in the areas of social activities and codes of conduct that are not governed by federal, state or local laws.

The faculty will meet Oct. 21 to discuss the statement. All provisions of the statement would become effective upon the approval of the general faculty.

The statement was basically agreed upon at a pre-school conference in the Poconos and at the annual SGA Leadership Conference last weekend.

Following the endorsement of the SGA Senate, the Interfraternity Council, Mens' Residence Hall Association, Senior Class Council, Association of Women Students, Omicron Delta Kappa and The Review added support of the statement and urged passage by the faculty.

Administrative reaction to the statement has been somewhat clouded. Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy expressed concern for the future of the statement with the additions the SGA included in the Split Rock document. President E. A. Trabant was not available for comment on the statement.

Dick Jolly, ASO, SGA treasurer and chairman of the Student Rights Committee said, "We are hopeful that the faculty and administration will agree to the SGA

refinements and that together we can implement the principles set forth in the statement and continue in the spirit of Split Rock."

The statement (which is printed in its entirety on page 10) includes six sections on student rights and

responsibilities. They are: freedom of access to higher education, in-the-classroom affairs, student records, student affairs, off-campus freedom of students and procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings.

The proposal was

discussed in the Senate meeting for over an hour. Jolly presented the report.

Jolly noted that the Student Rights Committee of the SGA has worked on such a proposal since last fall. He said that this proposal was the result of the Split Rock

Conference. However, several refinements were made at the annual SGA Leadership Conference last weekend.

After Jolly and Dee Lafferty, AS9, president of the SGA, explained the background of the statement, Hardy commented that he felt that the students were possibly painting themselves into a corner. He emphasized that the proposal was the student's version and that it would be considered along with faculty and administration proposals.

Senate members then rose to express feelings that the statement was essentially the same as the Split Rock proposal and that, if passed, would contribute to the University of Delaware Community Design which President Trabant outlined in his Convocation address.

In its preface the statement notes that it originated with the Jolly Committee report in 1967 and following "exhaustive study and minor modification" it was passed unanimously by the 39 students, faculty, and administrators present at Split Rock.

The preface notes that all three representative groups were urged to approve the statement as soon as possible.

Two sections are causing the controversy over the statement. The first revision which the SGA made last weekend was in article four under Student Affairs. The Freedom of Association section notes that student organizations are given the sole responsibility of selecting an adviser and that the "termination of the advisory relationship are solely the prerogative of the organization and the faculty or staff member whom it chooses."

Second, the statement defines the role of students in formulating policies which directly affect them. The statement calls for students to have majority voting representation in these matters.

An Editorial

Back The Statement

Any hope for genuine student involvement in the policy-making machinery of the University of Delaware rests in the Student Rights and Responsibilities Statement passed unanimously by the Student Government Association Wednesday.

Should the statement reach the general faculty undiluted, then genuine involvement will become a reality. If the statement is blocked, obstructed or diluted by administration pressure, then any hope for this involvement will die — and with it the concept that student government at the university is indeed a viable vehicle on our campus.

The statement as approved by the SGA has far-reaching implications — it in effect gives students unprecedented opportunity to exercise responsibilities we have at times been told are rightfully ours.

Most significant in the statement are the sections on selection of faculty advisors to student groups, student records procedures and most important, the section on student participation on government and policy-making of the university.

Under the student rights statement faculty advisors would be chosen by student organizations and not by department heads or deans as is sometimes the case under present procedures. Both selection of an advisor and termination of an advisorship would be the prerogative of the organization and the faculty advisor it chooses. Under the student rights statement, situations in which advisorships are terminated by higher university authorities, as was the case last fall, would not exist.

In the area of student records, the student rights statement implicitly states that the academic record of each student will be kept separate from records of non-academic activities and conduct records. Currently, all data on a student is incorporated on one master record.

Finally, under the participation section — the essence of the entire statement — students have "the right of majority voting representation in the formulation and application of policies which directly affect them" in areas of social activities and codes of conduct when not governed by federal, state or local laws.

It is clear that some administrators, among them President Trabant, Vice President Hocutt and Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy, are not entirely in agreement with the statement as endorsed by the SGA Wednesday. Their objections which are somewhat shielded and obscured by supplementary issues, seem to center on their less-than-enthusiastic appraisal of the "majority voting representation" by students section. Dean Hardy said at Wednesday's SGA meeting that the student rights statement would blemish Dr. Trabant's call for a University of Delaware Community Design, that it would back the SGA into an uncompromising position. We believe the statement would enhance the community concept.

But administrative difference aside, it is now the task of the student to acquaint faculty members to the statement and urge its passage Oct. 21. Barring extensive pressure on the part of administrators in postponing or blocking passage of the statement, the faculty will probably approve the measure. But it will be through our encouragement that passage of the statement could be insured.

Within our grasp is a document that is revolutionary not in the radical sense but revolutionary because we will for the first time be able to take part in a truly representative way in the policy-making which governs our lives at the University of Delaware. The opportunity has presented itself. Let's back it all the way.

The Week In Review



25 KILLED IN MEXICO CITY BATTLE

MEXICO CITY—At least 25 students were killed and 100 injured Wednesday night and yesterday morning as police-student confrontations continued in the heart of Mexico City.

Police and Army authorities said students opened fire first on troops but reporters and photographers at the scene said Army troops first fired on the crowds with machine guns after a helicopter had dropped a flare over the group.

HUMPHREY ATTACKS NIXON AND WALLACE IN SOUTH

NASHVILLE—Vice-President Humphrey roared into the South Wednesday with a biting attack on George C. Wallace.

The Democratic nominee accused Mr. Wallace of a "calculated campaign" designed "to deliberately inflame the fears, frustrations and prejudices of our people—to bring this nation to the brink of broadscale civil disorder."

Mr. Humphrey combined his assault on the Wallace candidacy with savage thrusts at Richard M. Nixon.

The Vice-President said that Mr. Nixon's "attacks on our cohorts" and "vilification of our law enforcement officials" would inevitably set "group against group and race against race."

PROTESTERS EVICTED AT HOUSE HEARING

WASHINGTON—Policemen ejected Wednesday young antiwar protesters and their lawyers who staged a "stand-in" protest against a Congressional inquiry into street clashes during the Democratic National Convention.

The mass eviction was ordered by Representative Richard H. Ichard, Democrat of Missouri, chairman of a House Un-American Activities subcommittee investigating possible Communists involvement in the Chicago demonstrations.

James L. Gallagher, a staff investigator for the sub-committee, testified that the demonstrations were in line with "the policies of Hanoi, Peking and Moscow."

Other staff members told the subcommittee that many of those who took part in planning the demonstrations were either known Communists or active in Communist-front groups.

The protesters and their lawyers filed out of the ornate hearing room quietly, with only a little prodding from the police and Federal marshals. There were no arrests.

DISCORD OVER CZECH ISSUE FORCES PARLEY RECESS

BUDAPEST—Disagreement among the world's Communist parties over the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia Wednesday forced a six-week recess of a conference of 58 of the world's Communist parties.

The conference began its meetings Tuesday to prepare for a world congress of Communist parties in Moscow Nov. 25. It ended its deliberations after only two brief sessions. The meeting had been expected to last at least a week.

In the background was Czechoslovakia, whose fate may depend on these developments.

Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovak party leader, and his colleagues have been resisting for more than two weeks a Soviet demand for a meeting in Moscow, apparently in the hope that the Budapest conference would improve their hand.

HANOI FINDS 'NOTHING NEW' IN HUMPHREY'S BID

PARIS—The North Vietnamese have brusquely spurned Vice President Humphrey's qualified pledge to halt the bombing of North Vietnam. They called it a campaign maneuver that offered Hanoi "nothing new."

Members of the North Vietnamese delegation to the deadlocked talks in Paris asserted that the Vice President had put forward the same sort of conditions for a bombing halt as President Johnson had, and Hanoi found them unacceptable.

The North Vietnamese belittled Mr. Humphrey's bid to stake out a different position from that of Mr. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, his Republican rival for the Presidency, by asserting that they saw no difference among the American Presidential candidates.

The American negotiators, understanding instructions from Ambassador at large W. Averell Harriman not to comment on any campaign statements on Vietnam, refused to discuss Mr. Humphrey's statement.

SEXTUPLETS BORN TO BIRMINGHAM HOUSEWIFE

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND—A Birmingham housewife who had been taking fertility drugs because she had no children gave birth to sextuplets Wednesday by Caesarian section on her 30th birthday.

The four girls and two boys were born two months prematurely at Birmingham Maternity Hospital. A girl, the last born, died shortly afterward of shock but the doctor said the others were in "really good condition."

The mother had been under treatment with the fertility drug gonadotrophin, a pituitary gland extract.

Other cases of women taking drugs because they have been unable to have a baby have sometimes resulted in multiple births.

THIS WEEK

TODAY

CONCERT - Gary Puckett and The Union Gap, 7 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building. Advance tickets on sale at Student Center main desk.

EXHIBITION - Oct. 4-27. Paintings by Leo Laskaris, Antonio Martino, Dan Miller, and Henry Peacock at Wilmington Society of The Fine Arts, Delaware Art Center, 2301 Kentmere Parkway.

TOMORROW

HOME COMING DINNER DANCE - Tally-Ho Restaurant, Naaman's Rd. & Rt. 202, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Semi-formal. Tickets on sale at Student Center desk.

HOME COMING FORMAL DANCE - Dover Room, Student Center, 9 p.m. Music by the Meltones Orchestra. Tickets on sale at Student Center desk.

UNIVERSITY FILM - Wolf Hall auditorium, 7 p.m. "Advise and Consent," admission 25 cents with ID card.

SUNDAY

HILLEL - Dr. Alfred Jospe, National Program Director of Hillel, will speak. Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave., 11:30 a.m. Bagels and lox Brunch.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP - 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Geoffrey P. Selth will speak on "Prophecy of Yesterday and Today."

UNIVERSITY FILM - Wolf Hall, 8 p.m., "Loves of a Blonde." Admission free with ID card.

NEWMAN CLUB—Mass at 5 p.m., First Presbyterian Church on Main St. across from Education and Nursing Building. Service will include congregational singing of traditional hymns, responses, and chants, and selections by University Choral members and a Chamber Orchestra. All are invited to attend this new idea in the use of music in the liturgy.

MONDAY

BETA BETA BETA - 7:30 p.m., 225 Wolf Hall. "Underwater in the Bahamas," presentation by Mr. Paul Leach. Public invited.

CONCERT - University String Quartet, 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall.

INFORMAL SPEAKING ENGAGEMENT - Harris B. McDowell will speak at 7 p.m. in the Harrington D & E Lounge.

WOMEN'S AQUATIC CLUB - Tryouts week of Oct. 14. Practice sessions Oct. 7-11, 7-8 p.m., at Carpenter Sports Building. Instructions given at practice sessions.

MONDAY

RODNEY E - F FORUM—President of the university, E.A. Trabant will speak at 7 p.m. in West E-F lounge.

TUESDAY

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—First meeting. Film featured will be the non-fictional, "Three Faces of Eve," 7 p.m., 100 Wolf Hall. All interested students invited.

SIERRA CLUB—The Delaware group of the Southeast Chapter of the Sierra Club will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. Two films are scheduled: Academy Award-winning, "The Redwoods," and "Glen Canyon of the Colorado." The public is invited.

FUTURE

ARTISTS SERIES - Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Turnau Opera Players presenting "La Boheme."

GEOLOGY COLLOQUY - Tuesday, 4 p.m., Room 206 Geology Building. Dr. Thomas E. Pickett will speak on "Venezuela - With Some Notes on Its Geology." All interested persons invited.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT (SAM) - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 130 Sharp Lab. Speaker will be Dr. Blane Schmidt.

MOBILE X-RAY UNIT - Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center parking lot.

PETERSON RALLY - Oct. 10, 8 p.m. at Central Junior High Auditorium, Academy Street. Refreshments and informal discussion with candidate at conclusion of meeting.

SENIOR PICTURES - Seniors are reminded that there is still time to sign up for their senior pictures. Sign up at Student Center desk.

Summer Program Combines Jobs With Training

The Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for Eastern Pennsylvania announces a new examination for summer employment of college students in the fields of engineering and science, including mathematics and architecture.

Students will enter in "on-the-job" training programs in a career appointment. They will be employed during the summer months in their specialized fields and will continue their regular scholastic training at an accredited college or university.

Generally, employment will be in the states of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Such employed students will return each summer for further training, and upon completion of all requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree in the field in which they are employed, will be promoted to a professional position.

A written test is required. Applications will be accepted for the first test until Oct. 14. There will be two additional test dates.

Additional information and applications may be obtained in the Placement Office, first floor, Raub Hall, corner of North College and Main Streets.



By BOB SCHWABACH

OCTOBER 4

1822 Birthday of President Rutherford B. Hayes. (Mazeltov).

1892 The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rules that Thomas Edison did indeed invent the light bulb.

1933 Adolf Hitler officially suspends the freedom of the press in Germany.

1957 The Russians launch Sputnik I, the first artificial satellite. America is mortified.

OCTOBER 5

1830 Birthday of President Chester A. Arthur. (Let us now praise famous men).

1881 Pablo Picasso born.

1947 Harry Truman makes the first speech ever televised from the White House. He asks the American people to stop eating so many eggs.

1957 James T. Mangan of Chicago sues Russia for trespassing. He claims that outer space is his private domain, and cites deeds registered in the Cook County Courthouse, January

4, 1949, as proof. (No date has been set for the trial).

OCTOBER 6

1863 First "Turkish Bath" in America opens in Brooklyn. (Where else?)

1890 The Mormons renounce polygamy.

1917 The Literary Digest describes a new kind of music being heard in America -- calls it "jazz."

1927 First talking movie, "The Jazz Singer," opens.

OCTOBER 7

1849 Edgar Allan Poe dies, under mysterious circumstances, at Washington Hospital in Baltimore.

1903 Samuel P. Langley, Secretary of the Smithsonian, attempts to launch an "aeroplane" on the Potomac. It sank instantly.

1916 Georgia Tech opens its football season by defeating Cumberland University. Score: 22-0.

1963 Bobby Baker resigns as Senator Lyndon Johnson's secretary. There have been repeated accusations that he used his position for influence peddling, with Johnson's knowledge. (A likely story).

Homecoming Weekend Underway; Dorm Photo Schedule

Queen To Be Announced At Half

By DALE WEISS
Paint smeared hands... tickets secured... dresses chosen... homecoming is upon us.

Last night, a bonfire pep fest was held at Wright Field in preparation for the game Saturday. Tonight at 7 p.m. the Union Gap will entertain 2100 at Carpenter Sports Building.

Tomorrow the traditional homecoming parade will gather at 12:30 p.m. in the church parking lot on S. College and Main. Leading the parade in a Victorian carriage will be the reigning '67 queen, Susan (Rash) Linzenbold.

HOMECOMING PARADE

Convertibles supplied by fraternities will transport the '68 homecoming candidates in the parade. Floats, submitted by dorms and

fraternities and the university band make the parade complete.

Constructed beside Robinson Hall will be the judges reviewing stand. Judges consist of alumni, faculty, and the mayor of Newark, Mrs. Norma Handloff. They will evaluate the float entries on a point system. Passing by the judges, the parade will end at Delaware Stadium.

Two Revere bowls will be presented to the winning dorm and fraternity float contestants. Judy Rollings, AS9, and Milt Prettyman, AS9, co-chairmen of homecoming will present the silver bowls.

TO PLAY MASS

Delaware will face Massachusetts at 2 p.m. in the

Delaware Stadium. Homecoming queen and her court will be announced at halftime.

Dr. and Mrs. Trabant have been invited to present to '68 homecoming queen the traditional dozen roses. Mrs. Linzenbold will concede her crown to the new queen.

Two dances climax the official homecoming weekend Saturday evening, one semi-formal, one formal.

DINNER DANCE

Sponsored by the Association of Women Students, the semi-formal dinner dance to be held at the

Tally-Ho Restaurant at Concord Pike and Naamans Road will last from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cars will be permitted on campus Saturday night because it is an off-campus event. Tickets for the dinner-dance are available at the Student Center Desk for \$10 and \$12 per couple. Roast chicken and roast beef "au jus" are offered at the two respective prices.

The formal Homecoming Dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Desk for \$2.50 per couple.

Union Gap

Concert Sold Out

By SUSAN FOOTE

Notice to all procrastinators--forget any plans to buy tickets for tonight's concert at the door.

Ushering in the homecoming weekend, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap will play to a packed Carpenter Sports Building starting at 7 p.m. tonight. By the middle of this week, all 2100 tickets had been sold.

Leading the group is Gary Puckett, the main singer and guitarist. Appropriately enough, Puckett is the general in the group's military rating. Other members of The Union Gap are: Sergeant Dwight Bement, tenor sax; Corporal Kerry Chater, bass guitar; Private Gary "Mutha" Withem, woodwinds and piano; and Private Paul Wheatbread, drums.

In keeping with the titles, the group wears Civil War uniforms during their performances. Their name comes from the town of

Union Gap, Washington.

After organizing in January, 1967, The Union Gap's first national hit was the single, "Woman, Woman." Following this, "Young Girl" and "Lady Willpower," plus the current hit, "Over You," brought increasing fame to the group.

New on the record market is their first LP, "The Union Gap." This album includes their well-known hits, plus many songs written by the members of the group. Puckett especially is a capable songwriter, having composed and arranged more than thirty members.

All five members are from the West Coast, where they made their start, with only Puckett being raised outside of California. Before organizing they played in local groups or studied music on the college level.

Based on ticket sales alone, this event, sponsored by the Student Center Council and the three upper classes, has already proved to be a success.

Bennett Steps Down; Acting Chairman Named

An acting chairman has been named for the political science department following the resignation of Dr. A. LeRoy Bennett, former chairman.

Dr. Felix Nigro agreed to accept the post for the remainder of this year. Recruitment of a permanent chairman had not been completed at the start of the school year.

Dr. Bennett made a "personal decision" to step down as chairman as his current contract expired. While still teaching, he intends to devote his time to writing a college-level political science text.

Dormitory pictures will be taken Monday-October 7, Thursday-October 10, and Monday-October 14. Residents should meet the photographer in the lounges of the dorms listed below. Three pictures will be taken in each dorm. The dress will be very informal.

Monday, October 7

Photographer 1

7:00-7:15 1968A
7:15-7:30 1968B
7:30-7:45 1968C
7:45-8:00 1968D
8:00-8:15 West A
8:15-8:30 West B
8:30-8:45 West C

Thursday, October 10

Photographer 1

7:00-7:15 Cannon
7:15-7:30 New Castle
7:30-7:45 Kent
7:45-8:00 Sussex
8:00-8:15 Squire
8:15-8:30 Warner
8:30-9:00 Smyth

Photographer 2

7:00-7:15 West D
7:15-7:30 West E
7:30-7:45 West F
7:45-8:00 Belmont (At The French House)
8:00-8:15 French House

Photographer 2

7:00-7:15 Thompson
7:15-7:30 Colburn
7:30-7:45 Brown
7:45-8:00 Harter
8:00-8:15 Sypherd
8:15-8:30 Sharp

Photographer 2

7:00-7:15 Russell C
7:15-7:30 Russell D
7:30-7:45 Russell E
7:45-8:00 Harrington A
8:00-8:15 Harrington B
8:15-8:30 Harrington C
8:30-8:45 Harrington D
8:45-9:00 Harrington E

Haskell Declares Country Must Use Best Minds

By MARGE PALA

"The success of our country depends on the involvement of the best minds." If elected mayor of Wilmington, Harry G. Haskell, Jr. plans to do just that.

Haskell, the Republican mayoral candidate, met with students at the Rodney E-F Forum on Tuesday. Since government influence on Americans is becoming all encompassing, the involvement and understanding of all citizens is necessary for an effective community.

According to Haskell, Wilmington is in deep trouble. It is the only major American city still patrolled by National Guardsmen. Housing and racial relations are fast deteriorating. There is a definite fear pervading Wilmington which obstructs any advancement toward an effectively functioning community.

FACES CHALLENGE

Haskell feels Wilmington presents a challenge for there are sufficient resources with which to combat its ills. Wilmington has the second highest per capita income in the nation plus a flourishing industrial community.

There are a number of noted experts in the Wilmington area who could be enlisted to help build a new Wilmington. It is necessary that those trained in urban-related professions be attracted to the city. A third major resource is the advantage of having good University in the area.

NEW FINANCIAL CONCEPTS

In order to "turn Wilmington around" new financial resources must be

established. Haskell has proposed a Users Tax which would in effect bring in money from the suburban areas. Those who use the facilities of the city will be taxed to support them. Increased Federal Funds would provide an additional source of income for the city. Haskell noted that in the past federal appropriations to Delaware have been only one-tenth of the funds paid to the federal government. The attraction of private funds would constitute a third base of income.

EDUCATION VITAL

The quality of staff and administration is the primary consideration in regard to public education. Haskell objects to the new policy of Governor-appointed school boards, since it may eventually lead to a politically dominated school system. A more effective system will necessitate respect for authority and understanding and cooperation among all parties involved. He noted the importance of education as a source of "the best minds" for the future. He advocated intensive programs for the child's earliest years when education is most effective and formative.

WHEN

General manager Greer Firestone announced plans for a general staff meeting of WHEN.

Those interested are urged to attend the meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the East Hall studio.

Radio 640 plans to begin broadcasting on Oct. 14.

Review Adds UPI Press Service

The Review has added United Press International to its list of supplementary press services.

In conjunction with WHEN, campus radio station, The Review will supplement its regular campus news coverage with national and international news and features from the international wire service.

WHEN, which will begin broadcasting in about two weeks, will be the primary user of the service. A teletype

Senior Pictures

Seniors are reminded that there is still time to sign up for their senior pictures, which will be taken Oct. 7-15.

The sign-up is at the Student Center main desk.

machine will be installed in the WHEN studios in the basement of East Hall about November 1.

Primary Review use of the service will be for the Week in Review news capsule column, according to Andrew M. Stern, ASO, editor of The Review. Stern said UPI will also be used for national and international news features considered to be of interest to the student body.

Stern added that hopefully, with the use of UPI, The Review will be able to provide special up-to-the-minute election results Nov. 6, the day after the 1968 general election.

Besides UPI, The Review is also a subscriber to Associated Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press and College Press Service, the three major college newspaper news bureaus.

Up Against The Hall (Part Two)

The well un-publicized move this summer by the Board of Trustees to change the name of West Complex to Caesar Rodney Complex has brought a little bit of sadness and a great deal of confusion into the heart of at least one undergraduate.

A victim of our computerized age, the undergraduate (a coed) received in August a computer-processed notice that she had been placed in Caesar Rodney for the fall semester. The girl, who had signed up for "West" last spring so she could be on the same floor as her friends, blew her mind. She called the residence hall office and asked if Caesar Rodney was a new dorm. "Yes," was the reply from a secretary at the office (It was built two years ago.) The girl then told the secretary to cancel her room reservation. She didn't want to live in Caesar Rodney. She wanted to live in West.

She's commuting this semester.

S.D.M.

Letters Policy

The Review welcomes letters to the editor.

They must be signed and must bear the address and telephone number of the writer. A name will be withheld only when disclosures which are made in the interest of the university community would subject the writer to reprisals.

Letters deemed libelous, defamatory or abusive cannot be printed. Since the flow of letters to the editor is large and space is limited, letters of 300 words or less are preferred. All are subject to condensation at the discretion of the editor.



Slow Starting Motor

Uncle Charlie's Ice-Cream Truck

By ART MAGNESS

PREFACE:

This is a satiric foray into the tin can world that's painted in chemtone flashes of brittle yellow; an explosion of wrath at the closed thought of paranoid screamers and club joiners; contorted overtures of organization interwoven with demented comic images of life, combined with the tension of fear and ignorance. It's rashly written to unearth apathy at the crudeness of cave-dwellers in suburbia. Stranded underneath a pick-up truck with a Wallace sticker on its bumper, I got oil in my eyes and grease on my groin. Then I struggled through a swamp of polluted people and shallow skulls. In the wilderness I needed to scream out to make sure I was still real.

It's an impassioned revulsion unleashed at the dog floggers and the dove shooters. Howl in type of black and white, like frost-cloaked night, chilled with hate, I bay at the moon.

Note:

MM compliments to the Newsweek survey team for its brilliant satirical survey map of the presidential candidates' strength. On the chart, the states that were solidly for Nixon were in red

(revolutionary communist color) and the states that were leaning were in pink. Humphrey's solid support were in black (his chances), and leaning states were in grey (his statements). Wallace's solid support was in big black dots on a white background, and the leaning states were in small black dots on a white background (to show he's not against segregation).

Every day Uncle Charlie gets up at 7:00 A.M. After he gets out of bed, he scratches his chest, stretches, moans, turns off the alarm clock and falls back into bed. After approximately 4 seconds of blissful sleep, his wife gently

arouses him (description deleted for obscenity). His wife is my Aunt Molly, a 100-lb. frail little woman, who is actually more like a dehydrated tiger with a voice to match.

Every morning Aunt Molly would get dressed, bustle down stairs, start breakfast cookin', and then run back up stairs to scream, yell, rant, rave, and finally result to physical violence (grabbin' Uncle Charlie by the ear) to get him out of bed. After this Uncle Charlie grumbles about suffragettes, male chauvinism, and then finally rouses his tired body out of his nice warm bed. To be con't.

Letter To Editor

Student Sees Wallace Problem

To The Editor:

I have had great hopes for humanity, at least for the part of it that finds itself in the U.S.A. But as support for George C. Wallace grows I am having second thoughts about "bouteous mankind."

For if George Wallace can find so much sympathy in America, then humanity—that part of it that supports Mr.

Wallace—is about to sink to the bottom of the pool of irrationality upon which we all float. At the bottom, in darkness and agitation, the humanity that sank will metamorphosize and emerge—and our generation will be a generation plagued with vipers.

Arthur W. Panaro, GR

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CPS
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Phoenix Begins New Season

By KATHY COPSON
and KAREN CARTER

Last Friday the Phoenix ripped open its new season with wall to wall people and a marathon of speakers and songs.

The Phoenix is a coffeehouse sponsored by the United Christian Movement, open Friday nights, where students have the opportunity to meet and discuss or fight in an informal atmosphere. It is located in the cellar of the house at 20 Orchard Road.

Discussions have ranged from Viet Nam and the draft to religion. The nights are not limited to talk; art and music are always on the agenda. A note should be made to the administration and faculty here: remember, you are invited, too. It's a great way to bridge the communication gap.

LAST WEEK

Already this year the Phoenix demonstrated its role at the university as a much needed and welcome forum for discussion and groove hall.

Last Friday Larry Adams led off by playing some Dylan and other folk songs. Barbara Foraker strummed the autoharp and guitar while serenading the audience with

Tutoring Offered In Six Subjects

Do you need academic help? The university wants to help you this year with its new tutorial program.

Tutoring will be offered in six subject fields, including biology, chemistry, English, history, languages and mathematics.

(Continued to Page 11)

McDowell To Appear In Harrington D-E

Democratic Congressional candidate Harris B. McDowell will hold an informal speaking engagement in the Co-ed Lounge of Harrington D and E at 7 p.m. Monday evening.

McDowell will speak on the issues concerning the nation and will hold a question and answer period.

After his fight for the Democratic Congressional nomination the News Journal headline reported "New McDowell Rebounds." Though he has been in Democratic Politics, both as a Congressman and political leader, the new McDowell believes we must heed the winds of change evident in our society.

He said in July, "The leadership of the Democratic Party is old and tired" and if we don't accept change in our party, then change will come Nov. 5th with a Republican victory."

McDowell has also stressed that law and order is a concept basic to our system. He has proposed two

country and folk music.

The main speaker was Akira Nishihara, a Japanese missionary to Westchester County, N.Y. He discussed his experiences with suburban racists in this country, the U.S.-Japan Security treaty, and SEATO.

Wilmington College Opens In Unusual Surroundings

Even if it wasn't the latest addition to Delaware's college community, Wilmington College, located incongruously in New Castle, would still deserve notice.

After all it isn't every college campus that is centered in a bankrupt motel among the hundreds of neon signs lining a major highway.

Despite its unusual surroundings, this four-year coeducational institution this year welcomes 160 students as its very first class. They began classes last Monday, utilizing the renovated, borrowed, and makeshift buildings of the motel, a neighboring church, and the hall of the local Lions' Club.

PURPOSE PERSONAL

The purpose of the new school, according to its president Donald E. Ross, is to provide an opportunity for average students to gain a liberal arts education. Personal contact between faculty and students is stressed, with extra emphasis on the academic areas that cause the most trouble: English and math.

To these ends the faculty of fifteen was hand screened,

An engrossing discussion resulted from George Wolkind's vivid descriptions of his and other Delaware students' Chicago experiences.

An open blues-rock jam dispersed the evening into

(Continued to Page 14)



Man Eats Lizard?

By CATHY CARR

Homecoming float building parties have been a highlight of the fall social season in past years, but Gilbert E's Bob Monaco has added something to the program which could become a most peculiar tradition.

On Sept. 25 as Gilbert E's party was in full swing, a small grasshopper began to bother the participants (as grasshoppers may sometimes do). One annoyed bystander asked how much he could pay someone to eat the insect. Monaco volunteered with an "I will for \$5."

With money collected, Monaco popped the insect into his mouth and chewed "because it started to run around inside." His snack, he recalled, tasted something like lettuce.

Within minutes, Monaco's fame spread and he was asked to devour a frog and a lizard for a nominal sum. (He later selected the lizard because the frog had just swallowed a fly.) Offers flew from \$10 to \$15 but Monaco set his price at \$20.

The money, collected

(Continued to Page 14)

Urges Campus Cooperation

Cosmopolitan Club Plans Active Year

By ENEGIDE NWAIKU and CATHY MYCOCK

The Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Delaware, a virtually inactive club for the last year, has taken an about face this year under new leadership and enthusiasm and is offering many interesting programs for the campus and interested non-students.

The club has definite purposes as outlined in its constitution: 1) to welcome foreign students to the university, 2) to provide an opportunity for foreign students to meet Americans and make friends, 3) to provide educational and informative programs for both American and foreign students, 4) to make the campus aware of the foreign students and of their respective cultures.

It must be emphasized that the success of such an organization must have cooperation and enthusiasm from both the American and foreign groups.

In order to create this interest, the Cosmopolitan Club has set forth a program for the 1968-69 school year that has every chance of furthering understanding among both communities besides offering both fun and friendship to all.

The first program to be offered this fall semester was held in the Wesley Foundation on South College Ave. This type of program will be offered every Thursday evening at Wesley.

On Oct. 10, a general meeting of all international students and interested Americans will be held and a movie on Nigerian city life, "Lagos" will be shown, followed by discussion and refreshments.

The Wesley Foundation has been very cooperative in the past in offering their services to the international community and has been very successful. Ping pong, along with card games and chess are always there to be enjoyed.

A picnic will be held Oct. 12 for all interested students. Also in the planning is a trip to Philadelphia on United Nations Day on Oct. 24. Transportation will be provided for students interested in one of the most international functions held in Philadelphia.

A Christmas party, planned in conjunction with the Pan American Club will be held on Dec. 6. Dancing, games and international music will be offered for the enjoyment of all who attend. A trip to New York City is in the offering for November before Thanksgiving holidays.

For the Spring semester many activities are being planned. Those who enjoy skiing will be happy to know that a ski trip is programmed for semester break at Elk Mountain.

An International Dinner-Dance for February will expose many students to international cultures along with art from all over the world. Foreign dishes will help give many a flair for international living.

Other spring events include a model United Nations, a trip to Washington during the Cherry Blossom Festival and other trips.

A repeat event from last Easter will be Holi-the Indian Festival of Colors. Here will be your chance to paint a friend any shade you wish and find yourself also splashed in color.

You may ask yourself what is the advantage of joining the Cosmopolitan Club. Actually the reason should be obvious—where else would you find such an opportunity to learn about our foreign friends and neighbors but through direct exposure.

Being in your own little circle of friends is great but a change of pace is always desirable and rewarding. You will learn about cultures, customs and the people themselves in a way never adequately learned from a book. Besides, its going to be a fun association.

The Cosmopolitan Club welcomes all, foreign and domestic nationals to join us for an exciting year of trips, dinners, dancing and music. You have nothing to lose but an adventure you may never find again in the offering.

Members of the Cosmopolitan Steering Committee are accepting membership now. The dues are \$2 a year or \$1 a semester. It's a small price for a big year of new experiences and opportunities. See you Thursday, October 3, at the Wesley Foundation.



Harris B. McDowell

University Artist Series To Begin Tuesday Night

The University Artists Series will open its 1968-69 season on Tuesday with the all-time favorite opera, *La Boheme*, by Giacomo Puccini.

Each series performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall on the University campus.

La Boheme will be followed on November 26 by the 19-year old Israeli born violinist, Pinchas Zukerman.

One of the leading contemporary dance groups, the Paul Taylor Dance Company, will appear on January 10.

On March 17, Gina

Bachauer, noted pianist will be featured.

The series will be topped off with an appearance by Helen Boatwright, one of the world's outstanding sopranos.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to: Artist Series, 108 Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. The price for public and private school pupils and University students is \$10. for the season, \$2.50 for single tickets. Faculty, staff and the general public are charged \$12.50 for season tickets, \$3.50 for individual performances.

Homecoming Mum Tradition

Homecoming in 1955 saw Delaware meeting the University of New Hampshire. It also saw the inauguration of a tradition still present today.

The October 14, 1955 issue of *The Review* had an article announcing that members of Tassal, a group later to become the Mortar Board, would distribute Chrysanthemums. The '55 article stated, "The chrysanthemums will be complete with blue and gold ribbons, corsage pins and will cost fifty cents." The only thing changed today is the price.

Tuesday 80 girls met in the Student Center to prepare for the sale. Today 1200 Mums will be prepared for tomorrow's festivities.

Mortar Board is an honorary society for senior women. The Mortar Board is made up of girls who maintain an index of 3.0 or above, and demonstrate qualities of leadership and service. Currently there are

13 members.

Annually Mortar Board invites women, who are Junior Counselors to assist in the mum project. The total operation represents the efforts of approximately 150 girls.

In 1955 Delaware met New Hampshire, a Yankee Conference football power. The headlines read, "Delaware Trounces New Hampshire Before 6,500 Homecoming Day Fans." Tomorrow Delaware meets the University of Massachusetts. Mortar Board will be selling mums, as its founding group did in 1955. Let's hope the game headlines show a victory.

BUY A BUTTON!

It's not too late to buy a spirit button for the homecoming week-end. The blue and gold button features a streamer with Homecoming '68, and sells for 50 cents.

Buttons are available in the dorms and at the Student Center desk. Proceeds go to the Sophomore Class.

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Student Services Roundtable

Communication Is Available

The problems of Black students was the center of a discussion between students and administration at a Roundtable meeting on Tuesday.

Bessie B. Collins, dean of women and Donald P. Hardy, dean of men represented the administration.

Dean Hardy noted that due to recruiting policies the number of Negro students on campus has doubled since last year. The recruiting program, in cooperation with predominately Negro high schools and colleges, seeks the capable underprivileged student interested in higher education. The aim of the program is to aid in creating a

more fully integrated university community. Another facet of the program has added two Negro members to the faculty.

Also mentioned as the proposal of a Black Cultural Union, which is under consideration by university officials for the future. Such plans attempt to bring the Negro student into the mainstream of college life and make them an integral part of the university community.

The Student Services Roundtable is open to any interested member of the university, student, faculty or administration. The session is completely informal and open to any topic proposed.

It serves as a direct and vital channel of communication among students, administrators and faculty. The meetings are held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR Russ Peterson being greeted by the "Rusettes" as he entered the Rodney Room Tuesday evening. Peterson entertained questions from the floor following his speech, in which he supported a system of community schools. Staff Photo by Chick Allen.

Peterson Appears In Campus First

Russell W. Peterson, the Republican candidate for governor, made university history last Tuesday night.

The University of Delaware has finally become a way station on the "ole campaign trail." Peterson's speech was the first on campus by a Republican gubernatorial candidate.

The program began at 3:45 p.m., when Carol Campbell AS9 introduced Dan Weiss, State Coordinator of Youth for Peterson. Weiss set the stage for Mr. Peterson by accusing Gov. Terry of

Uof D Promotes Foreign Study, Scholarships

"Modern foreign language majors are encouraged to spend one summer or one semester of study in a country in which the language is spoken." This information comes to us from Max S. Kirch, Chairman of the Modern Foreign Language Department at the university.

Funds are available to provide summer scholarships for such study this year. These may be obtained from the Department of Languages and Literature.

French majors usually go to Laval University in Quebec. German majors attend Heidelberg University in Germany. Spanish majors may attend the National Academy at Santillo, Mexico and Russian majors to Middlebury College Summer School in Vermont.

Successful applicants will be expected to serve as Lab Assistants during the academic year, 1969-70, unless they are serving in such a capacity this year.

Interested students should write a letter to Dr. Kirch, Chairman of the Department, indicating their classification, major, and cumulative index, as well as grades in major courses taken up until this date.

evading contact with the youth of Delaware. The Chairman of Youth for Peterson, Bill Whitham ASO, introduced the candidate.

Mr. Peterson began by pointing out, "Here in Delaware we have a microcosm of America and our problems reflect those of the nation." He proceeded to illustrate this point by referring to the present state government: "Our state administration embraces fiscal policies that would make a freshman in economics shudder." Turning to the immediate problems of inter-city, he attacked Gov. Terry for his ghetto policies. His solution rested in the idea of "Political Involvement."

"Happy Power, Flower Power, Student Power are catchy words, but political power is what gets things done."

Peterson expressed himself in favor of establishing a system of Community Schools; in order to afford the underprivileged a chance to further their education.

String Quartet To Open Season; Gardos, Holesovsky Premiere

By BARBARA FIELD

The University String Quartet will open its Monday Night Concerts with the music of Joseph Haydn, Anton Dvorak, and Malipiero. Mitchell Hall at 8:15 will be the scene of an exciting and entertaining performance.

The selections are well-chosen and beautifully executed. Since music is the most basic of all arts, appealing to the ear, even the untrained can understand and appreciate it.

Haydn's C-Major, a triumph of resonance and part writing, emanates a joy that is expressed with vitality. It was composed after he had returned from a triumphant visit to London, and Haydn was on top of the world.

BUILDS TENSION

The Italian composer of the early 20th century, Malipiero, has produced a sound in Rispetti and Strambotti which is representative of his time in its complexity. Tension builds and almost comes to a breaking point, but then resounds in multiplicity.

Dvorak's work, Quarter in E-Flat Major, is at times mellow and soothing, and suddenly jubilant with undercurrents of slight melancholy. Filled with familiar folk melodies and rhythms, the theme is a celebration of the brief independence

enjoyed by the Czech nation at that time.

The theme of the Concert Series is International Festival with the works of many lesser known composers throughout the world included. This particular performance has a nationalistic flavor.

Newcomers

Two newcomers to the Quartet are Jorge Gardos, a graduate of the Franz List Music Academy in his native Hungary and former first violinist with the Venezuelan

National Symphony, and James Holesovsky, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and a member and soloist with the Sixteen Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia. Mr. Gardos will play the second violin, while Mr. Holesovsky will take the cello part.

Offering 100 to 150 performances during the school year, the Quartet is an exceptionally talented group, and should produce a rewarding experience.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Anyone wishing to take photographs for The REVIEW is requested to come to a brief meeting on Thursday, October 10, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the REVIEW office on the third floor of the Student Center.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON
THETA CHI**The
Interfraternity
Council***applauds the prompt and
forward-looking action of the***Student Government Association***in its endorsements of the
Student Rights Proposal**We encourage the faculty and
administration to do the same.**The Association
Of Women Students**acknowledges and commends
the***Student Government Association***for its leadership in adopting
the***Student Rights and
Responsibilities Proposal***We encourage the student body,
the faculty and the administra-
tion to join with us in support
of their action.***ANNOUNCING:****A NEW DAY
AT
DELAWARE**ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1968 THE MEN'S
RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION
RATIFIED THE SGA STUDENT RIGHTS
PROPOSAL UNANIMOUSLYWE NOW CALL UPON THE FACULTY
AND ADMINISTRATION TO
DEMONSTRATE THEIR SUPPORT FOR
STUDENT FREEDOM AND
RESPONSIBILITY AT THE OCTOBER 21
FACULTY MEETING.**MRHA****THE BETA SIGMA CIRCLE
OF***Omicron Delta Kappa***DECLARES ITS SUPPORT
OF THE
STUDENT RIGHTS
PROPOSAL AS
ENDORSED BY THE SGA****WE FURTHER URGE ALL
MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT
BODY, FACULTY, AND
ADMINISTRATION to work
together to adopt this
statement as University of
Delaware Policy.**

let's work

together...

Toward A University Of Delaware Community Design

For many years the Student Government Association has been accused of "doing nothing."

Since the Fall of 1967 the Student Rights Committee has been working on a satisfactory proposal outlining the Rights and Responsibilities of Students at the University of Delaware.

The work has been long and hard.

This year we have accomplished something!

This year we have acted on a Student Rights Proposal that reflects the maturity and responsibility of college students.

This year from Split Rock to Tockwogh we are proud to announce that we have passed a program that will enhance a University of Delaware Community Design.

Yes, we have acted!

Now our future as students is in the hands of the faculty and the university administration. The faculty meets October 21, 1968. We urge them to join us in the development of the University of Delaware Community Design.

Delma E. Lafferty, President

David H. Bent, Vice-President

Patricia A. Phile, Secretary

Richard T. Jolly, Treasurer

let's work together

1968 Student Rights And

Preamble

As an academic community, the University of Delaware exists for the pursuit of knowledge and truth, for the total development of students as scholars and citizens, and ultimately, for the well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals. The University's responsibility for creating and maintaining an atmosphere conducive to these freedoms is shared by Trustees, teaching faculty, administrative personnel, and students.

The University community accepts its responsibility to develop policies and procedures which provide and safeguard these freedoms, within the framework of Trustee policies and general University standards.

As integral members of the University community, students are encouraged to exercise their responsibilities while developing the capacity for critical judgment and engaging in a sustained and independent search for truth. It is assumed that students will exercise their freedoms in a manner which does not infringe upon the rights and freedoms of others.

I. Freedom Of Access To Higher Education

University of Delaware students are selected for admission on the basis of academic qualifications as indicated by high school performance test scores, and the recommendations of teachers and guidance personnel. Also, in appraising applicants, the University looks for evidence of good character, citizenship, and personal attributes. The University's admissions policies forbid discrimination on the basis of race, creed, or color. As a publically-assisted institution, the University of Delaware gives first preference in the admission of students to residents of Delaware.

Appropriate facilities and services of the University are available to all full-time undergraduates.

II. In The Classroom

The professor, whether in the classroom or in conference, fosters free discussion, relevant inquiry and expression.

A student should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion without threat of undue censure by the professor.

Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisors, and counselors is considered confidential.

Protection against improper disclosure is a serious professional obligation. Judgments of ability and character, which a professor may reveal under certain circumstances, are provided with the knowledge and express consent of the student.

Students have the right to be informed by instructors of the requirements to be met in each course and the criteria by which students are graded. The student

is responsible for learning the prescribed content of any course of study for which he is enrolled. Student performance in the classroom is evaluated solely on an academic basis, and not on the student's philosophies or conduct in matters unrelated to academic performance.

A student who contends that he has been subjected to capricious or prejudiced academic evaluation is free to request his instructor to explain any grade. If dissatisfied with the explanation received, the student may appeal to the Chairman of the Department and/or to the Dean of the College in which the course is offered requesting a review of the grading which is questioned.

Academic honesty is a prime responsibility of every Delaware student. Students found guilty of cheating, plagiarism, or other forms of dishonesty will be disciplined.

III. Student Records

The University of Delaware maintains for each new student a permanent academic record and a separate record of the student's activities and conduct.

The academic record, in addition to identifying information (e.g., name, home address, date and place of birth, etc.), contains a listing of courses taken, grades and credits earned, indices achieved, rank in class, and certain academic honors received. Actions taken by the University denoting a change in the student's academic status are noted. Each academic record also bears a notation stating that the separate record of non-academic activities and conduct is maintained by the University, and is obtainable with the authorization of the student.

The non-academic record includes extra-curricular activities and non-academic honors reported by the student. It also includes the student's conduct record. It omits other extracurricular activities not reported by the student, such as political or religious affiliations.

Following the conclusion of each academic year, those eligible students planning to re-enroll for the subsequent term are furnished an up-to-date transcript of their academic records. Copies of student records are issued to deans and faculty advisors. Upon the written request of the student, a transcript of this record is sent to persons, institutions, or organizations outside the University.

Student personnel records maintained by the Records Office, the College Deans and the Office of Student Services contain such items as a copy of the admission application, transcript of test scores, copies of correspondence, records of interviews and other materials which may be useful in advising the student. These records as well as those maintained by the Student Health Service and the Student Counseling Service are confidential.

The listing by students or alumni of an office, officer or faculty member of the University as a reference is regarded as authorization to furnish a full and frank evaluation including personal characteristics. Persons who furnish such evaluations are responsible equally to the

recipient and the subject to be scrupulously honest and fair in their judgments.

IV. Student Affairs Freedom of Association

Students are free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests. Student organizations petition the Student Government Association Senate for recognition, each submitting a statement of purpose, a constitution, criteria for membership, rules of procedure and a current list of officers. Upon approval by the Senate and the Office of Student Services, recognition is accorded these groups. Student organizations must adhere to the purposes set forth in their constitutions. These groups may have an affiliation with organizations, national and/or regional, outside the University of Delaware and be subject to policies and requirements of a parent organization, provided this relationship entails no conflict with University objectives, policies, and activities.

Under the provisions defined above, the membership, policies, and actions of a student organization all are determined by vote of only those persons who hold bona fide membership in the college or university community. Membership in student organizations normally is limited to full-time enrolled students.

Affiliation with an extramural organization should not of itself disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition.

Every student organization is obliged to choose an advisor from among the faculty and Staff, and recognition is not to be withheld or withdrawn solely because of the inability of a student organization to secure an advisor. The selection of an advisor and the acceptance of the advisorship as well as the termination of the advisory relationship are solely the prerogatives of the organization and the faculty or staff member whom it chooses. In a limited number of activities such as student publications, debate and the campus radio station, advisors are appointed in accordance with stated University requirements. It is recognized however, that approval of advisors for some organizations (e.g. the student newspaper, debating team and radio station) may be restricted to those individuals with special knowledge in a particular field. Campus advisors may counsel organizations in the exercise of responsibility, but they do not have the authority to control the policy of such organizations.

Campus organizations, including those affiliated with an extra-mural organization, should be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian.

Recognized student organizations may use University facilities which are designated by

University officers for such use for meetings and other programmed activities when the facilities are available and the events are properly scheduled. For certain types of activities and when certain designated facilities and/or equipment are used, charges are assessed; in which cases the organizations receive advance notification of the charges for which they are responsible.

Freedom of Inquiry and Expression

Students and student organizations are free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately. They are free to support causes by orderly means including any means of peaceful assembly or advocacy. At the same time, it is made clear to the academic community and to the public that in their expressions or demonstrations students or student organizations speak only for themselves.

Student groups are allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing, providing the groups do not violate the University Charter which forbids the University to show favoritism or preference among political candidates or political parties or among religious personages, denominations or sects. Guest appearances must not interfere with the University's regular instructional, research, and service programs. Student organizations desiring to invite persons from outside the University to speak on the campus shall invite such persons only after obtaining the approval of their faculty advisors.

The institutional control of campus facilities not to be used as a device of censorship. Sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution.

Actions by any individuals or groups to prevent invited speakers from speaking or to

obstruct or restrain other members of the University community and/or campus visitors by physical force are subject to disciplinary action.

Student Participation In Institutional Government

As constituents of the University community, students are free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. Moreover, students have the right of majority voting representation in the formulation and application of policies which directly affect them, that is social activities and codes of conduct, not governed by federal, state or local laws.

In addition, students have a consultative role in academic affairs. Student appointees serve

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Responsibilities Proposal

V. Off Campus Freedom Of Students

Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

Students at the University of Delaware are both citizens and members of the University community. As citizens, students enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition that other citizens enjoy. As members of the University community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership. Faculty members and administrative officials ensure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit the intellectual and personal development of students which may result from the exercise of their rights both on and off the campus.

Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties

Activities of students may upon occasion result in violation of law. In such cases, University officials are prepared to make available to students information on sources of legal counsel and other assistance. Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but University authority is not used merely to duplicate the function of general laws. However, a student may be guilty of misconduct which constitutes an offense against two jurisdictions: civil society and the University. This student can be tried in a civil court and also be heard by a University judicial body without occasioning double jeopardy. For instance, a student may violate the University's liquor regulation and at the same time be charged by state officials with a violation of state liquor laws. At the same time, students do not have special rights with respect to the use of University facilities as sanctuary from local, state and national authorities.

Only where the interests of the University community are clearly involved does the University assert its special authority in areas which are not a part of the campus or University-owned property.

The student who incidentally violates a University regulation, such as class attendance, in the course of his off-campus activity is subject to no greater penalty than would normally be imposed.

University action remains independent of community pressure.

VI. Procedural Standards And Disciplinary Proceedings

In developing responsible student conduct, disciplinary action plays a secondary role to example, counseling, guidance, and admonition. The University protects its educational purpose by setting standards of scholarship and conduct for its students, and by regulating the use of University facilities.

The administration of discipline guarantees procedural fairness to an accused student. Practice in disciplinary cases may vary in formality with the gravity of the offense and the sanctions which may be applied. For instance, a case heard by a women's residence hall judicial body on lateness need not contain the formality of a case on plagiarism heard by a campus-wide judicial body. The jurisdictions and policies of all judicial bodies at the University of Delaware are clearly formulated and communicated to the University community. Minor penalties may be assessed informally under prescribed administrative procedures, such as when a student violates a University automobile regulation.

In all situations, students are informed of the charges against them and are given a fair opportunity to refute those charges. Any disciplinary decision can be appealed.

Standards of Conduct Expected of Students

All regulations of conduct have direct relevance to the student's education. Disciplinary proceedings are instituted only for violations of standards of conduct published in advance.

Investigation of Student Conduct

University personnel are authorized to enter student rooms for maintenance, health and safety purposes. If it is necessary to search a student's room, it normally will be done with his permission and in his presence. Only in the most unusual circumstances would a student's room be searched in his absence. Such a search would be made if there were a serious threat to the health and/or safety of the University community and only when authorized by the Dean of Women or Dean of Men.

Students detected or apprehended for violations of institutional regulations or infractions of law are informed of their rights. No form of

harassment is used by institutional representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about conduct of other suspected persons.

Status of Students Pending Final Action

Pending action on the charges, the status of a student is not altered. Neither is his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional well-being or to the physical and emotional well-being of others on campus. A situation is not tolerated in which a student, solely because of some transitory status, such as suspension pending appeal, must sacrifice his rights as a student.

Hearing Procedures

The following procedures are adhered to for the protection of the accused student's rights:

The student is informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time to ensure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

The student appearing before the hearing body has the right to be assisted in his defense by a member of the University faculty or professional staff of his choice.

No member of any hearing body who is otherwise interested in the particular case sits in judgment during hearing or appellate proceedings.

The burden of proof rests upon the individuals bringing the charge.

All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceeding before the hearing body. The decision should be based solely upon such matter. Improperly acquired evidence is not admitted.

The student is given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses, providing such witnesses are competent to give testimony relevant to the case. The defendant has the right of cross-examination of the

witnesses. In no case does the hearing body consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content and the names of the individuals who made them. He is given an opportunity to refute unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn. Through letter or testimony, character references may be admissible.

If the student questions the fairness of disciplinary action taken against him, he is granted, on request, the privilege of a hearing before a regularly constituted appellate hearing body.

Any student, upon written request, may obtain at cost a transcript taken from the tape recording of his hearing.

Tutoring...

(Continued from Page 5)

Students who feel they need tutoring or are advised to seek assistance should contact the department supervisor of the course in which they want help.

Faculty members in the departments will recruit qualified upper-classmen to serve as tutors. The university will pay tutorial expenses for students receiving 50 percent or more financial aid and one-half of the cost for students receiving 25 percent to 50 percent financial assistance. For all other students there will be a \$2 per hour fee.

Dr. George H. Gibson, Vice President for Academic Affairs, established the program which he heralds as "an evidence of the university's concern for the individual." He states the main goal is to assist freshmen in successfully making the adjustment to college life and to enable them, ultimately, to graduate. The program is, however open to upperclassmen also.

**For A Better
University Community**

**The Senior Class Council
endorses the
S.G.A.
Student Rights
and
Responsibilities
Proposal**

The Student Rights And Responsibilities Statement on pages 10 and 11 has our full support as your Student Government representatives. It can and should be a very important influence on your life at Delaware. Please read it, understand it, and give it your support, as we have done.

SHEILA CLANCY
ANN STEGNER
ROB GRAHAM

FRED MULLER
ERICH SMITH

on committees with both faculty members and administrators in the planning and evaluation of courses and curricula.

The role of student government, in both its general and specific responsibilities, is made explicit in its Constitution. Actions of student government should be reviewed only through orderly and prescribed procedures.

Student Publications

University authorities, in consultation with students and faculty, have a responsibility to provide written clarification of the role of the student publications, the standards to be used in their evaluation, and the limitations on external control of their operations. For the purposes of this statement, the term "publications" is construed to include radio broadcasting.

At the same time, the editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo. As safeguards for the editorial freedom of student publications the following provisions are necessary:

Student publications are free of censorship and advance approval of copy. Its editors and managers are free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

Student publications may be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the University. Where financial and legal autonomy is not possible, the institution, as the publisher of student publications, may have to bear the legal responsibility for the contents of the publications.

In the delegation of editorial responsibility to students, the institution provides sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in a University community.

Only the Student Publications Committee, acting as a body and under the By-Laws of the Faculty, can approve editors and managers, after nomination by the individual publication staffs.

Editors and managers of student publications are protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. Only the Student Publications Committee, sitting as a body and following prescribed judicial proceedings, may remove editors or managers of student publications. Appeal of an action by the Committee on Student Publications removing an editor or manager from office for cause may be made to the Committee on Student Personnel Problems.

GREEK COLUMN

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Well, here we are sports fans with the latest piece from the AEPi news service: Our fearless football team... Now for news from the home front. Last weekend saw two nights of quiet study on the Planet of the Apes. Notable instances saw many things come to a head on the third floor! Well, no sense crying over spilt cream.

As a matter of fact a brother's jeans had to be run up the flagpole to dry Sunday morning. Also on Sunday morning, the brothers were treated to a gourmet's breakfast of waffles in our housemother's apartment.

Speaking of our housemother, we would like to thank Brother Donald for initiating her into fraternity house jargon. We also wish to thank all of the young lovelies who made our open house a success last Thursday and the upperclassmen who did likewise for our smoker Monday night.

Delta Epsilon Chi

Delaware's newest fraternity, Delta Epsilon Chi, started its second year with a house-breaking party thrown by Brother Jim somewhere in Brandywine Hundred. Guest "speaker" for the evening was Sgt. Little of the Delaware State Police who informed Brother Jim that his parents had not yet bought the new house. DEX brothers showed great dating taste, and the only dog at the party was Sgt. Little's German shepherd escort, Rex.

Congratulations to Brother Joey on his recent discovery of his chin. What other surprises do you have for us, Uncle Joey?

Fall rushing has begun and the Brothers of Delta Epsilon Chi cordially invite all freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in pledging first semester to attend our upcoming smokers.

Delta Tau Delta

With Homecoming just a few days away the Deltas are very busy not getting a float ready. We may not be allowed to put one in the

parade, but remember to turn your eyes to the sky where the Delt spirit will be flying high.

The campus will be able to sleep much better at night knowing that Brothers Simpers, Salvadori, and Roberts will be guarding our country; the Army will never be the same.

This Saturday night the Delta house will swing to the sounds of the Illusions of Soul in a homecoming-rush party.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Fall Rush is once again upon the Pikes. Two smokers, a rush party, combined with visitations, and a woman's open house, has kept things moving at the Pike House. We look forward to this weekend's Homecoming festivities. Our float-building chairman, Bill "Claw" Zehner, and his crew of worthy carpenters assure us a fun-filled float-building party this Friday night.

The Brotherhood extends hearty congratulations to Brother Ron Worden and Miss Paula Weisel upon their engagement.

The Pikes extend best wishes to our Homecoming Queen candidate, Miss Melissa Huber. A Pike Homecoming Queen would make our week-end complete.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The address was 720

Academy Street. The name of the joint was "Angelo's," and the date was September 28th. Floating about the room were Japanese Fizzes, Singapore Slings, Stingers, Colt 45's, and other delicious treats. Sobriety ruled the place, however, as it was only a Phi Kappa Tau "Come Dressed as Your Favorite Drink" Party! The brothers and guests freaked out to the sound of the Prodigals, while others actually attempted to dance to it. A good time was had by all!

As the busy Fall rush continues, Phi Kappa Tau once again encourages all eligible upperclassmen to take advantage of the tremendous opportunity that lies within their grasp in a fraternity. Get out and see what the Greek system has to offer, and include 720 Academy Street in your tour!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Spes are back for another long academic semester. Some of the brothers are making their way down to the bookstore already, and we heard that classes officially start on Monday.

Anna Coates, our 22 year veteran cook, has left us this year because of doctor's orders. The brothers gave Anna a full serenade last Wednesday night along with our two newest pinmates.

Wheeler and Rags will really miss those Coate's Oats in the morning.

Coach Crabbowski's "Wild Turkeys" took their first victory on the gridiron, and Rommey's Raiders, our B team, opened their season this week.

The brothers would like to wish Reggie Pearce SPECIAL luck in her competition for Homecoming Queen.

Sigma Nu

This seems to be Sigma Nu's week for football. First our A team rolled over Alpha Epsilon Chi in a 33-7 romp mastered by Bulging Bob and Tenacious Tom and an all new rookie defensive backfield. But the big game of the week rivaled only by Purdue-Notre Dame was Thompson vs. Sigma Nu, played Sunday afternoon before a crowd of 73 screaming fans and assorted stray dogs. The fans saw the fine blocking busts of Thompson hold Sigma Nu to only 12 points. Our own defense, though penalized heavily for illegal use of the hands, managed to overcome the Thompson offense and hold them to only 8 points.

With homecoming this weekend, we hope the

football team does much better at home than at Villanova. We also wish the best of luck to Miss Karen Duke, fiancée of Brother Steve Shambach, our homecoming queen entry.

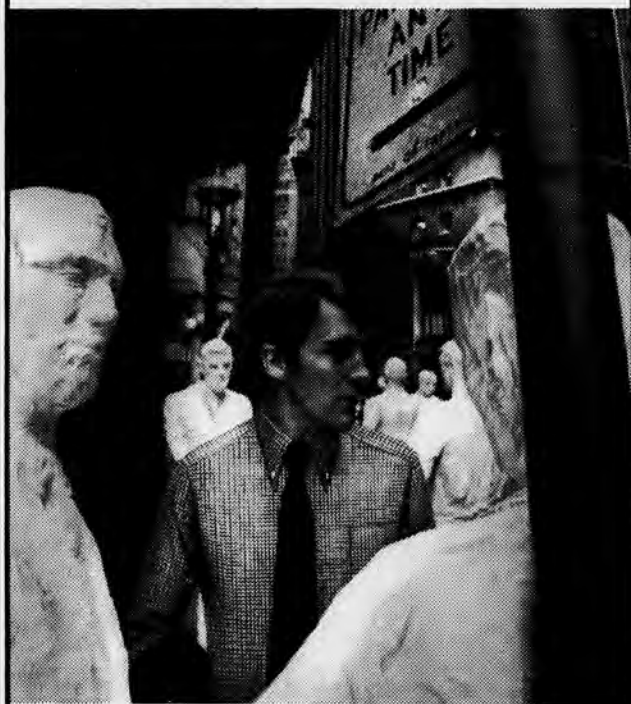
Theta Chi

The Brotherhood thanks the never-ending horde of freshmen girls that graced our open house Monday night. Only two brothers were disappointed. Depiste a great effort to win the affection of any one of the many beauties present, Brother "Stork" only succeeded in getting his wings clipped; and our door prize, Brother Morty, couldn't even be GIVEN away!

Congratulations to our newest brother, Sonny Merkel, and to Brother Pat Walker for earning the Scholarship Improvement Award. Congratulations also to our Sweetheart, Miss Susan Harrison, who we know will represent us well as our Homecoming Queen candidate.

Despite a few rumors, Coach Bear and his team have reported: "The Tide Is Not Dead"! The Brothers also wish Coach Raymond and his team the best of luck tomorrow.

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1964 HONDA 50, good condition, \$125, runs well with only 2000 miles. Call Moore at 368-5947.

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1952 FORD, Call Noel Einolf at 368-9386.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ANYONE GOING TO GETTYSBURG College on October 18, please contact Jan Wildman at 737-9695.

B FLAT TENOR SAX, best offer. Phone 368-3500, also Voice of Music Stereo, two speakers, \$35.

LOST - Brown hard-backed plastic folder - inside includes yellow tablet, E-205 papers, 2 poems - "30 June" and "Spyder," if found please call 737-8642.

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CAR ON CAMPUS? Do you want to keep your car on campus? Plus be paid \$10 a week? The Equestrian Club needs a driver and car (if over 21 just a driver) to transport kids to lessons on Sundays 1-5:30 p.m. If interested call S. Aydelott, 114 Russell B. If you help us we can get you a sticker.

RODNEY COME HOME--Your father will not be quieted and the help threatens to leave. Arrive Nassau Wednesday. Call (368-4942). I will have James get you. Mother.

THE SECRET WEAPON IS EN ROUTE! Beware WHEN! The secret weapon will arrive on campus Oct. 18 for the WHEN-Review grid bash on Harrington Beach.

WANTED: bright, energetic young men to carry the issue of "open dorms" to THE PEOPLE. Fulfill a

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purpose in life - support M.R.H.A. in its valiant struggle for student control over student lives. Contact your local M.R.H.A. representative (he's in your phone book).

Hens...

(Continued from Page 16)

alignment will also undergo changes. Bruce Hanley will switch from linebacker to right end, where he started two weeks ago against Hofstra. Sophomore Ray Holcomb will make his first start when he fills Hanley's vacated linebacking position tomorrow.

The rest of the defensive unit is set. Bob Masin received a bruised shoulder, but will retain his place in the defensive backfield.

The defensive backfield will make or break the Hens tomorrow. They are inexperienced and will be going against a quarterback that throws thirty times a game and four good receivers that have six or seven receptions apiece.

All in all tomorrow's clash should be a very interesting one, one that should keep both Delaware and Massachusetts rooters on the edge of their seats for the entire sixty minutes.

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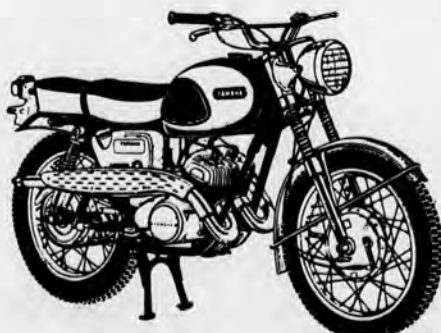
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Pinned: Brother Bobbie Rosen, ASI, to Miss Jill Weiner, ASI.

Brother Allan Bernstein to Mary Anne Wolfe.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Pinned: Brother Gale Quist, ASI, to Miss Barbara Bennett, Cedar Crest College.

Engaged: Brother Roger Malcolmson, AS9, to Miss Linda Bley, New Castle.

KAPPA ALPHA

Pinned: Brother Jim O'Conner, BE9, to Cindy Busse.

Brother Dave Knauss to Anne Llewellyn.

Engaged: Brother Gary Simpson, AG9, to Debbie Betts.

Married: Brother Temple Carted, EG9, to Linda Pittard.

Brother Carlyle Simmons, AS8, to Patty Cannon.

Brother Butch Seitz, BE8, to Kathy Conley.

Brother Gary Clendaniel, AG9, to Norma Jean Bennett.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pinned: Brother Bill Laughlin, AG9, to Miss Mary Ellen Webb, HE9.

Engaged: Brother Davie Cathcart, ED9, to Miss Susan Rawstrom, NU9.

Brother Jim Budd to Miss Toni Funk, AS9.

Brother John Baumann, AS9, to Miss Susan Deromedi, AS9.

Married: Brother Paul Slaughter to Marianna Fournier.

Brother Paul Wickersham

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to Judith Atwell.

Brother Thomas Ciconte to Alexis Ventresca.

Brother Louis Janucik to Vicki Scott.

Brother Steve Stockwell to Patricia Tase.

Brother Girard Clothier to Sherry Riggs.

ALSO ON CAMPUS

Engaged: Miss Linda Fletcher, EDI, to David Lukoff, University of Texas Law School.

Miss Kathy McNully, AS9, to Jim Foster, BU9.

New Season At Phoenix

(Continued from Page 5)

little bits.

Tonight's program should be just as smashing. It will provide a unique opportunity for the aware university community. Julius Tomin of Prague, Czechoslovakia will speak on "Czechoslovakia Today." Tomin, a doctoral candidate in philosophy at Charles University, has left Prague since the invasion.

He was imprisoned for conscientious objection against military service in 1957 and later returned to jail for an unsuccessful attempt to emigrate illegally.

Tomin is a Marxist participant in a Marxist-Christian dialogue group in Prague.

AGENDA

The schedule for the

Lizard...

(Continued from Page 5)

from Gilbert E and supplemented by the Harringtons finally reached the \$20 mark on Sept. 26. Monaco, with a coke at his side, the money in one hand and the lizard in the other, planted himself for all to see in Gilbert D-E lounge.

His first move in dealing with his prey was to "scrunch its head."

"His head was pretty hard," Monaco recalled. From there he quickly devoured the lizard and gulped it down with the coke.

Looking back on the event, Monaco said, "It really wasn't too bad but then I didn't take time to think about it. I just swallowed and grapped for the coke."

Monaco also asserted that he will be glad to do it again.

"If someone is willing to pay me the money, why not?"

If snacks such as Bob Monaco's grasshoppers and lizards become popular on campus, who knows? We may find a similar delicacy on our Friday night dinner menu.



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OF D. I.D. CARD,



SOPHOMORE FRANK HAGSTOZ heads a shot toward the nets but is thwarted by the Washington College goalie. Roger Morley watches the action as Delaware ran over their opponents, 6-2, in their season opener. *Staff Photo by Chick Allen*

Intramural Grid Season Opens; Champion Thetes Upset By ATO

By MORT FETTEROLF

The intramural football season opened last Friday with a slightly new format and a totally new location from last year.

Assistant Intramural Director, Bruce Carlyle, announced that five games a day are scheduled Monday through Friday of each week, all of which will be played at Frazier Field.

THETES UPSET

Overshadowing all other action Friday was the upset of Theta Chi, last year's fraternity division winners, by a well rounded ATO team. Barney Toyama, Joe Mason, and Jay Green each tallied once, while Buddy Kuipers directed the team's offensive effort on the 20-6 victory.

In other fraternity action Sigma Nu defeated Delta Epsilon Chi 26-7, Sigma Tau bowed to Sig Ep 21-0, and the KA's proved too much for PiKA by a 38-12 margin.

The Deltas succumbed to Phi Tau by a score of 23-7.

Monday's play resulted in two ties as AEPI deadlocked Lambda Chi 7-7, and the Russell E "B's" tied the Doormats 6-6. The Roadrunners shut out the ATO "B" team by two TD's as Physics defeated the Delt "B" team in a 20-0 effort. Sig Ep "B's" won their first game of the season by a score of 21-0 over the Royal Knights.

Booters Whip Washington

By JIM MELLOR

Coach Loren Kline's soccer team easily won its opening game by overpowering Washington College 6-2 Wednesday at the South Campus Athletic field.

Right from the start of the game, the Hens showed the type of team they are by completely dominating the ball and by keeping it in Washington territory. The Hen front five, Ken Morley, Daren Miricanyan, Mike Biggs, Ed Searl, and Roger Morley kept constant pressure on the Washington defense. The Delaware booters didn't give Washington a chance to get their offensive attack started.

BIGGS SCORES 4

Sophomore Mike Biggs started off his varsity career by scoring four goals. In the first quarter on a pass from Ken Morley, Biggs headed the ball for the Hen's first goal. Another sophomore, Dean Marriott, picked up a rebound and fired it into the nets for the second goal.

Delaware's third goal came in the second quarter when Roger Morley picked

up a pass from center to score. On a deflection from a Washington fullback, Biggs scored his second goal to give Delaware a 4-0 half time lead.

The second half was a continuation of the first half with Delaware relentlessly keeping the pressure on the Washington College defense, showing their superior conditioning and desire to win. Early in the third quarter, Biggs scored his third goal on a solo. Miricanyan drove down the left side line and fired a perfect pass to Biggs who headed the ball into the goal for his second score.

KLINE PLEASED

John Dusewicz, goalie and co-captain, had twelve saves, letting only two in. The first came late in the third quarter when Joe Nickles picked up a Dusewicz rebound to score Washington's first goal. Then, in the fourth quarter, Barry Drew scored Washington's final goal on a corner kick

that the wind carried in.

Coach Kline was very pleased with the way his team performed and felt that they were "especially strong up the middle," forcing Washington to take only corner shots. Delaware was able to work the ball well and shoot up the middle.

The Hens are pointing for their second victory when they meet Lafayette on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the stadium field.

EAGLES - BEARS EXCURSION

See Gale Sayers, Tom Woodeshick, Dick Butkus, Ben Hawkins, Ronnie Bull, Norm Snead and others in action at Franklin Field. Sharp Hall has tickets to the Philadelphia Eagles - Chicago Bears NFL game on Sunday, October 20. Tickets for this all male, no chaperone trip are \$6 including transportation. Reserve yours now by calling Tom (405) or Dan (315) at 737-9885 or see them in person.

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WELCOME ALUMNI

Hens To Tackle Redmen Tomorrow

BY CHUCK RAU

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. Delaware Stadium comes to life with homecoming's feature show when the Fighting Blue Hens' football warriors tangle with Massachusetts' talented Redmen.

The Redmen, a New England small college power for years, have won the Yankee Conference title four out of the last five years (losing to Rhode Island once) and again are strong favorites to repeat with a squad that includes more lettermen (25) than any team that the Hens will face, other than Temple.

Like Delaware, Massachusetts has romped over an intraconference foe, only to be thoroughly trounced in a battle with a major college power.

The Redmen beat conference rival, Maine, 21-3, but lost 23-0 to Buffalo at Buffalo last Saturday.

In Buffalo, Coach Vic Fusia's team's attack was hampered by injuries, but should be running at full tilt tomorrow. Tight end Al Becker, one of the six starting seniors, caught two touchdown passes against Maine but did not play offensively last week. He had to fill a hole created in the defense when junior defensive end Tom York was injured.

Becker will be snagging passes thrown from junior quarterback Tim Adams who fills a big pair of shoes. Adam replaces All-American, record-setting quarterback Gregg Landry who now plays for the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. Adams has done a fine job in the first two games hitting on 25 of 61 pass attempts for 255 yards and two touchdowns.

WARNOCK LEADS RECEIVERS

Adams has a big group to choose from when it comes to picking receivers. Besides Becker, spread end and

co-captain Nick Warnock has been the maroon and white's leading receiver for the past two years. The quick six foot two inch 200 pounder made All Yankee Conference last year.

Wingback Jerry Grasso has grabbed six passes and gained 79 yards while 230 pound fullback Ed Sarno picked up 47 yards with seven receptions in the first two games.

Running beside Sarno will be 195 pound tailback Craig Lovelle who has piled up 91 yards in 37 carries, good for one touchdown.

Protecting this versatile backfield will be a strong line anchored by 250 pound center Bob Sheehan. With Sheehan in the lineup the five man interior line averages 230 pounds.

The defensive line is lighter (216 pounds per man) than the offensive but shows the same polish and aggressiveness that characterizes the entire team.

BYRON ONLY SOPHOMORE
Bill Byron, the only



KEY INTERCEPTION Delaware's sophomore cornerback Ron Klein picks off an errant Villanova pass as fellow deep man Bob Masin (29) runs over to lend a hand. The Hen secondary will have to play better than it has in the first two games of the season if Delaware is to stand a chance of defeating the Redmen of Massachusetts in the Homecoming clash tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Delaware Stadium. Staff Photo By Chick Allen.

starting sophomore in either the offense or defense, will take his position as a six foot three inch 215 pound linebacker tomorrow.

Backing up Byron will be a defensive backfield that is going to make it tough to throw. Roving linebacker, 200 pound Don Dotson is a good one. His teammates respectfully call him "The Chief."

Helping "The Chief" will be experienced safety and kick return specialist, Steve Parnell and All Yankee Conference, co-captain,

defensive halfback Mike McArdle.

DIMUZIO STARTS ANEW

Delaware Quarterback Tom DiMuzio, who was stifled by Villanova's big Cats last week, will try to make a comeback by tearing up Massachusetts' defensive backfield.

DiMuzio will be shooting for his favorite targets, Ron Withelder and Mark Lipson, and will divide the running among sophomore standouts Dick Kelley, and Chuck Hall,

and Junior Jim Lazarski.

On the Hen offensive line, Yancy Phillips and Conway Hayman will switch positions, with Phillips taking over right tackle and Hayman shifting to right guard. The rest of the line, Joe Shetzler, Hank Vollendorf and Chip Vaccarino, remains intact.

HOLCOMB TO START

Since Ted Gregory sprained an ankle against Villanova, the defensive

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Chip Vaccarino: Forgotten Man

BY TERRY NEWITT

Tomorrow afternoon Delaware renews an ancient rivalry with Massachusetts. It's an early Homecoming, and the Hen center will be Joseph "Chip" Vaccarino.

The center--so who cares? The Blue Hens care, and that's exactly why 6 ft. 215 lb. Vaccarino holds down the position. An all-city tackle from Lafayette High in Brooklyn, Vaccarino was converted this year to center after serving admirably as offensive tackle last season. Vaccarino likes his new role and opponents view him with respect. Though the position is unheralded, it calls for a lot of hard work and toughness, qualities which Vaccarino has held for a long time.

CALMS TEAM

"The most important duty of the center is snapping the ball," he says, but he also helps to keep the offense organized. He calls the defense for the other linemen, and leads the team into every play. I work a lot with DiMuzio, and try to calm the team when the going gets rough."

As a leader of team spirit, Vaccarino had a rough time last week.

"We had a lot of mental errors against Villanova, but they had a really good rush, and the linemen kept on coming. I know we could have done better. Ron Klein, Sonny Merkel, and especially John Favero deserve a lot of credit. Remember, also, it was Villanova's homecoming and you always play better in front of a crowd."

OPTIMISTIC CENTER

Tomorrow the shoe is on the other foot and Vaccarino is certain of victory.

"Massachusetts is in exactly the same position we are because they beat Maine 21-3, then lost to Buffalo 23-0. But we have the homecoming spirit and know it's an important game. The spirit in practice has been really high. We're ready for them and we'll definitely beat them. Massachusetts runs on Oklahoma defense which is very good for our offense. We've scrimmaged against this defense in practice and we're ready for it. This is the kind of defense DiMuzio can handle."

Certainly this should inject some life into those who, after last week's loss at Villanova, predict a Homecoming disaster.

	Steve Koffler	John Fuchs	Chuck Rau	Allen Raich	John Morris*	Consensus
S. Calif. vs. Miami (Fla.)	S. Calif.	S. Calif.	S. Calif.	S. Calif.	Miami	S. Calif.
Minnesota vs. Wake Forest	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Syracuse vs. UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Syracuse	UCLA
Vanderbilt vs. N. Carolina	U.N.C.	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Ga. Tech. vs. Clemson	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Clemson	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
W. Virginia vs. Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Lafayette vs. Hofstra	Lafayette	Lafayette	Lafayette	Lafayette	Lafayette	Lafayette
Fla. State vs. Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Fla. State	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Boston Col. vs. Buffalo	Buffalo	Boston College	Boston College	Buffalo	Boston College	Boston College
Stanford vs. Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Stanford	Air Force

*John Morris is sports information director for the university.