the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 42 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969

APRIL FOOLS' Day came early for hundreds of students Wednesday night as cars jammed the entrance to the Delaware Fieldhouse. Fans of Judy Collins arrived early for the best seats, only to find the concert cancelled due to the singer's illness. Refunds are available at the Fieldhouse. *Staff photo by Steve Scheller*

Judicial Reform Now Awaiting Final OKs

Recommendations regarding the change of the present judicial system and its future development has been given to President E.A. Trabant.

The final report, submitted by the Ad-Hoc Central Committee on Student Judicial Systems, is awaiting the approval of Dr. Trabant, the faculty, and the Student Government Association Senate before any action can be taken to implement the new judicial reforms.

Besides the judicial recommendations, the committee asked for the Privilege of Attendance statement in the university catalog "be edited to reflect the principles set forth in this statement; specifically, that the clause which reads '. . .or that such action is in the best interest of the university.', be stricken or modified." Also, "that double standards with respect to rules affecting men and women and parallel judicial bodies for men and women be phased out."

PHILOSOPHY

The philosophy of the judicial system is clearly stated that it "should serve as an instrument of education. Regulations for student conduct should be established for the purpose of maintaining standards of individual behavior which are consistent with the purposes of the educational institution."

"A corollary purpose of a judicial system serving an educational institution should be to increase student responsibility and to provide a maximum opportunity for students to participate in the governance of their own lives within the educational community."

One of the most progressive areas of the judicial reform document calls for the "Senate and the Executive Council of the Student Government Association to have the authority for the formulation, legislation, and application of social policies and codes of conduct which pertain to the student body."

But, "The Judicial Policy Board will have the authority to veto, by majority vote, Senate legislation which it finds inconsistent with the goals of the University of Delaware."

The new rules used under the system will be made by the newly formed Judicial Policy Board and they will also form the penalties for infractions of these rules.

The Student Personnel Problems Committee will be replaced by the Faculty Student Appellate Court. It will have eight voting members--four faculty members and four students, with a faculty member serving as chairman.

A Student Court will be formed and will serve two primary functions: "1) To serve as an appellate court to hear appeals of disciplinary actions by any immediate subordinate student judicial body. 2) To serve as a judicial body to hear and decide cases of student misconduct referred to it by members of the Student Services Staff designated by the Vice President for Student Affairs." It will have seven student members and two non-voting faculty advisors.

Symposium Set For Proposals

In order to air feelings toward the men's visitation hours and women's elimination of curfew proposals, a symposium has been set for April 12.

Victor Sadot, AS9, and Sabina Bobzin, AS1, worked with Dean Bessie B. Collins, dean of women, and Prof. Robert L. Bull, chairman of the food business department, last Wednesday to decide on program, refreshment, and location arrangements.

The symposium will open with an hour-long general assembly moderated by Sadot and Miss Bobzin. Representatives from the men's residence hall association and the central judicial board will give reports on the proposals and the progress they have made.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers at this general assembly will include representatives of the administration, the faculty, alumni, and parents.

Participants in the symposium will be issued colored badges before the program begins. They will attend one of twelve workshops which will follow the general assembly on the basis of their badge color. At the workshops there will be representatives from the various groups which spoke at the general assembly, and those attending the workshops will be able to discuss their feelings on the proposals being examined.

Refreshments will follow the one-hour workshops. Following refreshments there will be a concluding general session in which each group will make a final report.

ATTENDANCE IMPORTANT

According to Miss Bobzin, it is important for as many students as possible to attend the symposium in order to give the proposals impetus and insure their quick passage. Student reaction will influence the decisions to pass the proposals.

Any faculty member who wishes to attend the symposium will be welcome. A random number of invitations will be sent to parents and alumni.

The symposium is tentatively scheduled to take place in the Hall Education Building from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Senior Living

Off-Campus Proposed

Seniors, are you tired of university housing?

Acting vice president Donald P. Hardy has announced his recommendation to President E.A. Trabant allowing all seniors, both male and female, to live off campus. The change would be effective as of September, 1969.

The proposed change would affect all seniors under the age of 21. These students would be permitted to live off campus in housing of their own choice providing their parents approved and so notified the university.

The only stipulation to the policy would be for students who receive financial aid from the university which is sufficient to pay all or part of their room and board charges. These students would be required to live in their fraternity houses or university dormitories.

SGA Candidates

SGA PRESIDENT
Rob Graham
Steve Lee
Frank Novello
Bill Witham

SGA VICE-PRESIDENT
Gale Catley
Linda Good

SGA SECRETARY
Peggy Bedingfield

SGA TREASURER
Mark McClafferty

MEN SENATORS AT LARGE
Stanley F. Glowiak
Paul Horowitz
Kermit Leibensperger
David Norstrom
Anthony Simeone
Cam Yorkston

WOMEN SENATORS AT LARGE
Evelyn Alexander
Mary Hastings
Sandy Sachs
Mary Warner

MRHA PRESIDENT
Michael Sherman

AWS PRESIDENT
Carol Hutton
Jarry Vest

CLASS OF 1970

PRESIDENT: Richard M. Farmer
VICE-PRESIDENT: Barry Guerke
SECRETARY: Sharon O'Neill
TREASURER: Rita Hayman

CLASS OF 1971

PRESIDENT: Jack Henriksen, John Lee, Jr., Robert Rossi
VICE-PRESIDENT: Raymond Jacobsen
SECRETARY: Barbara Hurst, Martha Loeb, Barbara Stewart
TREASURER: Carol Ida, Paul Seitz

MEN DISTRICT SENATORS
No. 1 John Dickson, Bruce Williams
No. 2 Bill Bordas
No. 3 Mike Cavey, Dean Marriott
No. 4 Thomas Galdwin, Robert Raffa
No. 5 Bill Osborne
No. 6 Grant Snyder
No. 7 no candidates
No. 8 Scott Gilmer, George Giomoiusgines, Paige Henry
No. 9 Wilson

WOMEN DISTRICT SENATORS
No. 1 Carol Galbiati, Melanie Groffin
No. 2 Mimi Rafetto
No. 3 Linda Kafka, Susan Steinle
No. 4 Colette Croze
No. 5 Linda Pesce
No. 6 Karen Carter, Tina Soneson
No. 7 Sabina Bobzin, Miki Nolan
No. 8 Carol Eaton, Candy Oakford
No. 9 Susan Covino, Linda Higginson, Ann Richard
No. 10 Sally Brown, Teri Reynolds, Camille Yancho

IFC SENATOR
Charles Levis
Bruce McCloy
Philip Yeany

COMMUTER SENATORS
Steve Ceci
John Coradin
Charles Egan
Tory Gibb
Wayne Naumowich
Stephen Newton
Elaine Woodall
William Woodfore

CLASS OF 1972

PRESIDENT: Alan Kessler, Joanne Marshall, Robert Otteni, Rob Shapiro
VICE-PRESIDENT: Harry Landsburg, Gary Lisak
SECRETARY: Yvette Freeman, Tom Marshall
TREASURER: Mary Bosse, Joseph McDonough, Sandra Schenk

The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

American, Canadian Leaders End Talks

WASHINGTON - President Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau wound up two days of talks Tuesday. Their discussions centered around America's proposed anti-ballistic missile system. In a brief outdoor ceremony in the White House rose garden, Mr. Nixon praised Trudeau as a forceful and candid leader. The president said: "We found some areas of disagreement but far more areas of agreement."

Ike Condition Stays Critical

WASHINGTON - Former President Eisenhower's doctors reported Wednesday he was still in critical condition due to continuing congestive heart failure. They said they are "uncertain" how long he could survive with the present condition of his heart. But doctors said the five-star general has remained conscious and lucid enough to converse easily with visitors.

Court Reverses Eavesdropping Decisions

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court held Monday that two prominent figures were victims of illegal federal eavesdropping. As a result, the Court said that James Hoffa, imprisoned Teamsters Union chief, and former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay are entitled to lower court reviews. Each had claimed they were convicted partly on evidence obtained by wiretapping. Hoffa is serving an eight-year penitentiary sentence. Clay was convicted for refusing to report for draft induction and is free on bail pending the outcome of his appeal.

Nixon Keeps Surtax For Year

WASHINGTON - As predicted, President Nixon asked Congress to extend the 10 per cent income tax surcharge for another year. He said the surtax is needed to put brakes on the economy and help the government pay its bills. Mr. Nixon also promised that congress would be getting a package of tax reform recommendations from the Treasury Department sometime next month.

Westmoreland Worried By Activists

WASHINGTON - The Army Chief of Staff told Congress Tuesday of "disturbing" indications" that antiwar demonstrators are trying to carry their protests into the army. General William Westmoreland said that the protests--which have included publication of underground newspapers and formation of enlisted men's antiwar groups--are not having an adverse effect on army capabilities.

Pakistani President Resigns

KARACHI -- The government of Pakistan has been turned over to a new military regime. Mohammad Ayub Khan resigned as president Tuesday, admitting that he no longer had control over his strifetorn country where riots and violence have been the norm for five months. The military leaders immediately declared a state of martial law and issued a warning that any rioters would be put to death.

NLF Debates Private Talks

PARIS -- The National Liberation Front -- political arm of the Viet Cong -- said Tuesday it would put off until Wednesday announcement of whether it will agree to hold secret peace talks with South Vietnam. The NLF said first it would issue word on the offer from President Thieu. But after consultations among delegation members, an official said it would be upheld until after the regular meeting of the Paris conference.

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THIS WEEK

TODAY

BAHA'I CLUB - 4:15 p.m. in the McHenry Room, S.C.

APRIL 7

STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL in the Kirkbride Room, S.C. at 4:15 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION, Ewing A & B at 4:15 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, 6 p.m. in the McHenry Room, S.C.

CENTRAL BOARD, 6 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room S.C.

DELAWARE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP in the McLane Room, S.C. at 6 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY, 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room,

APRIL 8

CFSG EXECUTIVE COUNCIL at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

CFSG CABINET at 9 p.m. at the Theta Chi House.

STUDENT SERVICES ROUND TABLE at 4 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room, S.C. Open to all.

WCSC, 6 p.m. in the McLane Room S.C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING in the Blue and Gold Room, S.C. at 6:15 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA, 6:30p.m. in 032 Memorial Hall.

MRHA, JUDICIARY COMMITTEE in the Kirkbride Room, S.C. at 6:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD, 7:30 p.m. in the McLane Room.

APRIL 9

FASHION WING, 4:10 p.m., in the Blue and Gold Room, S.C.

BETA BETA BETA in the Kirkbride Room, S.C. at 6:30p.m.

IFC EXPANSION COMMITTEE, 6:30 p.m. in the MV Rooms, S.C.

AWS SORORITY - KAPPA TAU ZETA, 7 p.m. in the McHenry Room, S.C.

Class of '71 COUNCIL in the Blue and Gold Room, S.C. at 7 p.m.

INTERCULTURAL COMMITTEE LECTURER SERIES, Ewing Rooms, S.C. at 7:30 p.m. Dr. E.S. Glenn will speak on "Intercultural Miscommunication Between the Races."

OUTING CLUB, 8:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room.

APRIL 10

SYPHERD MEMORIAL LECTURE SERIES at 4 p.m. in the Rodney Room, S.C.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, S.C.

BRIDGE CLUB in the Kirkbride Room, S.C. at 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY VETERANS ASSOCIATION, McHenry Room, S.C. at 7:30 p.m.

WATER RESOURCES SEMINAR in Ewing Rooms, S.C. at 7:30 p.m.

DELAWARE STUDENT WIVES at 8 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room, S.C.

AWS SORORITY - SIGMA RHO in the McLane Room at 8:30 p.m.

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MRHA Considers Co-ops On University Campus

During the weekend of October 11, 12, and 13, two members of the Men's Residence Hall Association (Tom Rosbrow, ASO, and Mike Sherman, ASO) went to a conference on student cooperatives sponsored by the North American Student Cooperative League (NASCL).

A student cooperative is essentially an organization run entirely by students. Students are in complete control of all operations including all rules and regulations within the coop maintenance, and everything else having to do with residence halls.

The system is very much like the present fraternity system now on campus-except for one major point—there is absolutely no discrimination in choosing its membership. The only criteria is the willingness of the student to participate in the cooperative experience—his desire to achieve a meaningful residence hall life.

The league had been in a dormant state for two years but due to recent large scale advances made by three universities in particular (U.C.L.A. , University of Michigan in the U.S.A. and Rochdale in Canada), they chose this year to rejuvenate the organization. Approximately 350-400 students from schools all over the United States registered.

Many were from schools with well established and functioning coops and were interested in learning the best way to expand their already existing programs in multi-million projects where students themselves would build high rise dormitories housing 300-400 individuals.

Others were interested in learning the basic like first–what is a coop? The information received was staggering, and very early during the meeting, according to Sherman, it was realized how far behind this university was in the field of student coops-where students are totally independent in the operation and financing of their residence halls.

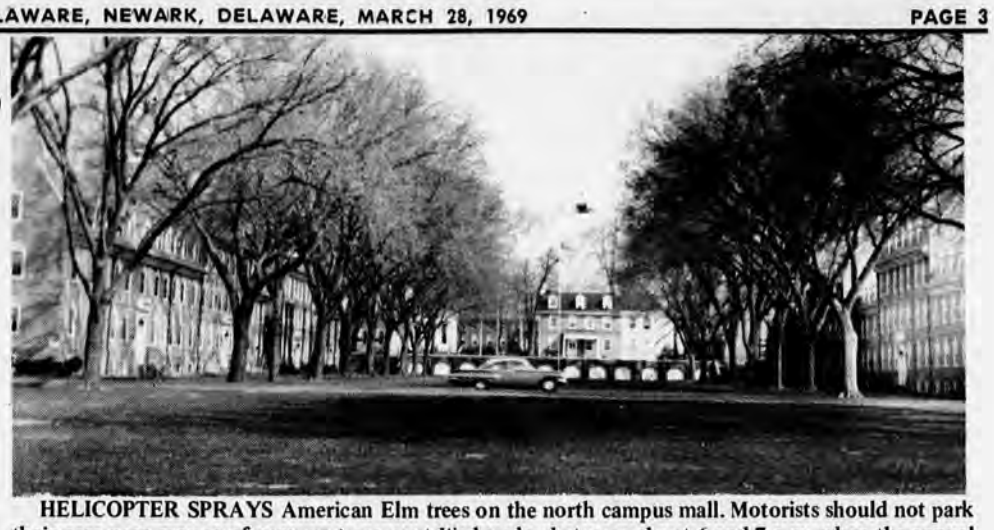
There are generally three different forms of the cooperative system. One involves small scale house-based operations, another involves the transfer of control of presently existing dormitories from the hands of the administration to students, and the last phase involves undertaking the ultimate task of building one's own residence hall.

Of primary importance is the idea that the students involved form themselves into a "non-profit educational corporation." This enables the students to operate as a legal entity, to facilitate the procurement of loans, to limit liability, to ensure legal equality with all others involved, and to give them the most vital component--continuity.

The individual is expected to assume an active responsibility and interest in the welfare of the cooperative system which necessarily requires a group of mature, dedicated individuals--dedicated to the principle that residence hall life can and must be an educational and enlightening experience.

There should be a firm concentration on the ideals of the cooperative and a desire to use all the life forces directly in constant activity. This is how the group retains its original vitality and intensity, which is necessary to keep the cooperative feeling alive.

Financially the cooperatives meet and organize into a "non-profit educational corporation," thereby becoming a legal entity, able to borrow money, and assume responsibility.



HELICOPTER SPRAYS American Elm trees on the north campus mall. Motorists should not park their cars near groups of campus trees next Wednesday between about 6 and 7 a.m. when the annual spraying for Dutch Elm disease will take place. *U. of D. photo*

GRE's To Be Given

Graduate Record Examinations will be administered to seniors at the university on April 14, and 15, according to Angela Zawacki of the university Impact Study.

All seniors and students who expect to complete their degree requirements by February 1970 are required to take the examinations. Also, those students who completed requirements last June and have not taken the tests must do so in April.

Exemptions will be considered only upon written petition to the dean of the student's college.

All regularly scheduled tests will be given in the Carpenter Sports Building each afternoon at 1 p.m. and will conclude by 5 p.m.

Make-up tests will be administered April 19. Arrangements for make-up tests should be made through the Student Counseling Services, room 123, in Alison Hall.

A detailed memorandum regarding the testing program will soon be sent to all seniors.

Anyone not receiving the memorandum may request one from the Student Counseling Services. Any questions concerning the tests should be directed to the department chairman.

Nominations Close; 88 Seek SGA Posts

Elections this semester are marked by contrast. For 12 of the offices there are three or more candidates while 13 other candidates walk right into their positions unopposed.

Nominations closed Wednesday at 5 p.m. At that time, the Student Government Association had received 88 petitions for offices in the SGA, classes of '70, '71, '72, Mens Residence Hall Association, and Association of Women Students.

"We hope now that the student body will show the enthusiasm to come out and vote," stated Dave Bent, ED9, SGA vice-president.

Voting will take place on April 15, and 16 at all dining halls and the Student Center.

To assist students in making their selections, the Election Committee is sponsoring one large rally and three smaller district rallies.

SGA candidates will speak at the main rally held in the Dover Room of the Student Center on April 14 at 9:30 p.m.

The three smaller rallies will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday following spring break.

Monday night's rally will be held at Rodney E-F. There will be a mixer at 8 p.m. and speeches by the district senators in that area at 9 p.m.

Russell D—E will be the location on Tuesday and Brown Hall will host the rally on Wednesday.

"There will be a mixer at each one and the speeches will start later in the evening," said Gail Parassio, ED9, president of AWS. "We hope that this way more students will attend the rallies."

City Council Advocates Toll Elimination Study

Road tolls, surtaxes, sewer systems, signs and renovations were discussed, analyzed and voted on by the Newark City Council during its final meeting before the April 8 election.

A resolution advising the state highway commission to investigate the possibility of eliminating local tolls on the John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway was passed unanimously by the council. The cause of state Senator William F. Hart was strengthened by council's action.

CORBIT STREET

Several months ago black investors in the area proposed a housing project for a Corbit Street property. City staff was directed to clear up a tax lien problem which will facilitate the realization of the project.

TAX SURCHARGE DEFEATED

The current, state income tax surcharge was opposed by council in a 5-2 vote. Councilmen view the proposal as an effort to patchup Wilmington's financial situation.

According to councilman Mayer's interpretation, the proposal would appropriate surtax monies to municipalities in proportion to the size of their budgets.

"We trimmed $800,000 out of our budget this year," Mayer said. "Where has Wilmington trimmed its budget? This bill would reward inefficiency and sloppy management."

OTHER BUSINESS

In other pre-election activity council acted on these resolutions:

-A $42,000 sewer system survey to investigate and eliminate problem areas was approved.

-Sylvan pools wasawardeda $16,676 contract for two portable swimming pools for use in the College Park and New London Avenue areas.

-Traffic problems resulting from the Farmer's Bank drive-in window on Academy Street will be investigated.

-A final proposal on the question of renovating the New London Avenue School as a possible recreation site will be submitted at the next meeting.

-City staff was authorized to draft a new sign-control ordinance as a result of a report by Phillip M. Sowa, assistant city manager, showing thatsome 300 signs have not been paid for.

-A subdivision plot plan for land owned by the Newark Corp. on E. Cleveland Avenue was approved.

Financial Aid

All undergraduates desiring to apply for university administered financial aid for the 1969-70 school year should submit their applications by May 1, to the office of financial aid.

Applications are now available at 213 Alison Hall and should be picked up prior to the Spring recess. New applications must be completed each year.

Students desiring to participate in their home state's guaranteed loan program are encouraged to contact their banker during Spring vacation for details and submit those applications for endorsement in May or June.

Any questions regarding these programs should be directed to the director of financial aid in Alison Hall.

ODD BODKINS

By DAN O'NEILL

Senate Changes In Constitution

This spring's election may well prove to be a milestone for the students at the University of Delaware. On the ballot for student ratification is the new Student Government Association Constitution. The SGA Constitution Committee has worked since last fall on revising the bylaws of the SGA into a powerful force for students.

The entire committee is to be commended for their long and certainly painstaking work. Bob Graham, as chairman of the committee, worked overtime to complete the constitution.

One of the major changes from the past is the entire restructuring of the Senate. In the past over one-half of the Senate won their seats by virtue of heading another organization on campus. This double duty caused strain on the student and provided for inadequate representation in student government.

The proposed bylaws provide for an entirely representative Senate with only senators representing districts. There will be no "at-large" or "ex officio" seats when the new bylaws are in effect. Each senator will be responsible to three per cent of the campus. This way there will be senators and not presidents "at large", and even editors.

Another drastic revision is in the proposed leadership in the Senate. Instead of the SGA President presiding over Senate meetings, the Senate, at the first meeting will elect a Speaker. This Speaker will run the meetings and be responsible for Senate action. His only jobs will be to represent his district and to preside over the Senate. He will be free of much of the paperwork and ceremony that the SGA president is now burdened with under the present system.

Three other officers will be elected from within the Senate to handle Senate business. This will free the student body officers from the draining double duty.

This new concept of student government can do nothing but make the student body a powerful force in university affairs.

However none of this power can be realized without the ratification of the Constitution and bylaws. If one person fails to vote the power and responsibility of students may be lost.

Our Man Hoppe

In Case Of Attack, Pray

By ART HOPPE

"The spiritual firepower of the Christian Church--based on love of God--is sufficient to destroy all the soviet man-made missiles and rockets and extirpate this twentieth-century abberation"--J. Edgar Hoover in his new book, "On Communism."

* * *

The J. Edgar Hoover Anti-Ballistic Missile System won immediate and virtually universal acceptance.

It was discovered by a White House aide idly leafing through Mr. Hoover's latest work, "On Communism." After exclaiming, "Eureka!", the aide burst in on the President, who was pacing the floor.

"If I fight to push through this $6.5 billion Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile System," the President was muttering to himself, "I'll offend the Russians, stir up a storm in Congress, open the way to a $50 billion system and wreck the economy.

"On the other hand, if I don't, I'll offend Mel Laird, stir up a storm in the Pentagon, open the way to charges I'm soft on Communism and wreck my image. Oh, what's the answer?"

"Christian firepower, sir," cried the excited side. "J. Edgar Hoover says so."

The President reverently took the book, read the now-historic passage, clapped a hand to his forehead and gasped, "Why didn't I think of that?"

The bill authorizing The J. Edgar Hoover ABM System sailed through Congress--no politician in his right mind being willing to vote against either Christianity or J. Edgar Hoover.

The only fight came over an amendment offered by Senator Jacob Javits to include Jewish firepower in the system. This was adopted after Mr. Hoover testified in open session that he felt it would do no harm.

True, a few scientists expressed doubts that Christian firepower would shoot down Soviet missiles. But they conceded under stiff cross-examination that they felt it would be exactly as efficient in this respect as the original $6.5 billion system.

And the Pentagon, after an exhaustive cost-effectiveness study, agreed that, compared to the Sprint and Sentinel ABMs, Christian firepower would give a far "bigger bang for a buck."

So The J. Edgar Hoover ABM System was installed under the operational control of The Reverend Billy Graham. Teams of priests, ministers and rabbis were installed around every major city on constant alert to begin intensive praying the minute radar picked up an incoming enemy missile.

There was some criticism that this was only a "thin" ABM system. But as the President pointed out, "Once the warning sounds, we can count on every citizen joining in. It will be an all-out National effort."

* * *

The Kremlin, at first suspicious, finally granted 7.3 billion rubles to the long-oppressed Russian Orthodox Church to develop a compatible Soviet system. And the Chinese, while outwardly contemptuous, secretly revived ancestor worship. But most experts agreed it was a crude, unsophisticated system which would probably malfunction in an emergency.

This mankind, which had at last invented weapons awesome enough to destroy itself, complacently sat around and prayed it wouldn't.

And what else is new?

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Editor-in-chief	Andrew M. Stern
Business Manager	George M. Chamberlain
Managing Editor	Susan M. Greatorex
Feature Editor	Erich D. Smith
News Editors	Sue Smith, Eleanor Shaw
Sports Editor	Steve Koffler
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Asst. Features Editor	Phyllis Jones
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Assist Sports Editors	Allen Raich, Chuck Rau

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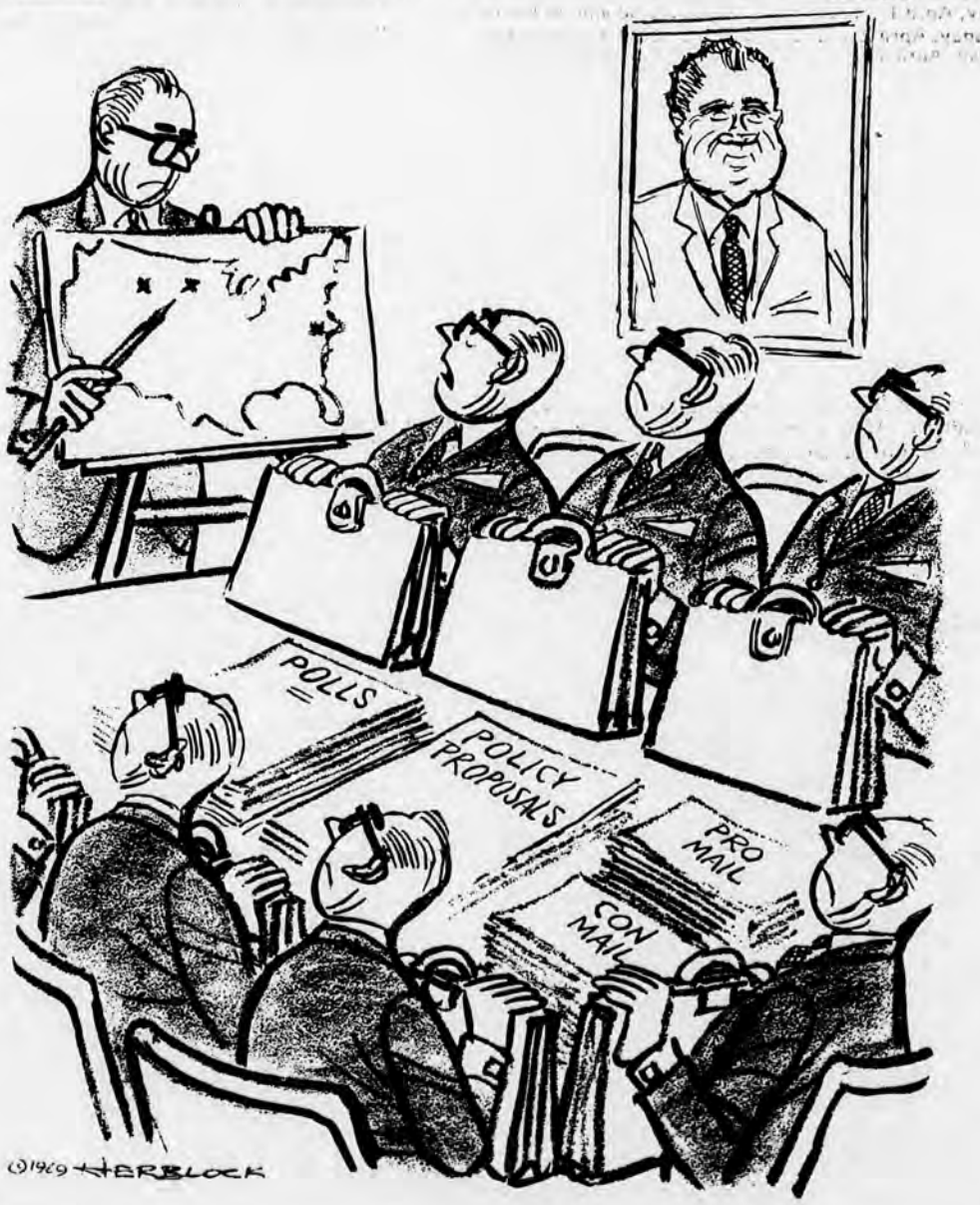
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

"ABMs? Hell, I Thought We Were Putting In IBMs"



'Mind-Benders'

By DONALD W. HARWARD

1. Bino the bandit was killed by the mob for his infelicities. The D.A. suspected one of the five following men. Each man made three statements, two true and one false.

Leonardo: I did not kill Bino, I never owned a revolver, Spumoni did it.

Ralph: I did not kill Bino, I never owned a revolver. The others are all passing the buck.

Dagmar: I am innocent. I never saw Butch before. Spumoni is guilty.

Spumoni: I am innocent. Butch is the guilty man. Leonardo lied when he said I did it.

Butch: I did not kill Bino. Ralph is the guilty man. Dagmar and I are old pals.

QUESTION: Wohodunnit?

2. When asked her telephone number in the dorm, the Delaware coed gave this information: "My telephone number is 738- and the last four figures add up to 24. If the third figure is 1/3 of the first, and the second is two less than the fourth which is one more than twice the third figure?"

QUESTION: What is her number?

Solutions to 'Mind Benders' of March 25:

1. The candidates finished in the following order: 1) Paul, 2) Milton, 3) John, 4) Edward, and 5) George.

2. There can be only one senator. The reasoning is as follows: Three individuals: A, B, and C. If A is a senator then he must tell the truth, i.e. say that he's not a senator. Thus, the 1st individual must say that he's not a senator.

'B' the 2nd individual reports that A said he was not a senator (which is what A must say) therefore, B tells the truth andmust not be a senator. The 3rd individual 'C' asserts that A is a senator. C's claim is either the truth or a lie.

If the truth—then A is senator and C cannot be a senator. If a lie—then A is not a senator and C must be a senator. In either case only one (of A and C) can be senators, and since B is known to not be a senator, there is only one senator among the three.

'RATIONALIZE IT! IF WE DON'T FIGHT THEM HERE WE'LL BE FIGHTING THEM IN DOWNTOWN MOSCOW—WE HAVE TO CONTAIN CHINESE COMMUNISM IN ASIA . . .'

'Existential Poet', Songwriter Master To Entertain At Wolf Hall Auditorium

Pickin' and singin' his way through his own songs, Richard (Ric) Masten will entertain at Wolf Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8.

Masten's concert, which is free to the general public, is sponsored by the Men's Residence Hall Association and the Student Religious Liberals in conjunction with the Unitarian Universalist Billings Lecture Fund.

He himself has been characterized as an "existential poet"; many times he likes to talk about his songs and interact with his audience while performing.

Before he began touring college campuses, Masten was a songwriter in the rock 'n roll and country/western idiom for ten years. All in all, he has had some sixty songs published and released on record.

A native Californian, Masten now lives in the Big Sur area, where he keeps a small farm and makes his living mostly by driving a dump truck and working as a carpenter and offset pressman.

Besides dropping out of Hollywood songwriting, Masten has also dropped out of five colleges and studied art in Europe. He has written five plays which have been produced in the Carmel Forest Art Theater.

Among his other appearances Masten lists concerts throughout the University of California and a performance at the recent Joan Baez Festival in his home turf of Big Sur.

He calls his songs "Question Songs"—questions about war, civil rights, youth, sex ethics, religious beliefs, conservation, and other "topical" themes.

RIC MASTEN

He says of himself, "I'm part of the 'silent generation' (younger than Seeger, older than Dylan). I blew my teens on panty raids and phone booth stuffing, spent my twenties lost in the violence on the boob-tube and was three years into my money-grubbin' thirties before I asked my first question. I guess I'm a late bloomer."

During spring recess and Easter week-end, the library will be open at the following times:

Saturday, March 29	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, March 30	CLOSED
Monday, March 31	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 1	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, April 2	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, April 3	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, April 4	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, April 5	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, April 6 (Easter)	1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Monday, April 7	Resume Normal Schedule

LocalFantasticks Open In April

By SUSAN GREATOREX

Brandywine High School's newly formed Alumni Theatre Association will present "The Fantasticks," their first major production on April 11 and 12.

The Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt musical includes four University of Delaware students in the cast of nine.

Ray Andrews, AS2, is cast as El Gallo, the part-time bandit and narrator of the play. Dave Munch, AS1, plays the mute in charge of props while Jim Rolph AS2, and Greer Firestone, AS9, portray Henry and Mortimer respectively, the old actors on hand to help El Gallo with the rape scene.

MOTLEY CREW--The Alumni Theatre Association's cast for "The Fantastics" includes university students Ray Andrews, Jim Rolph, Greer Firestone and Dave Munch.

Other members of the cast are Brandywine alumni Bruce Henderson, Carol Dixon, Ted Meyermann and Tom McKinnon.

Brandywine alumni traditionally put on a summer show under the direction of John Kowvalewski, history and drama teacher at the school. After "Guys and Dolls" last summer, five alumni decided to formalize the alumni group.

"The Alumni Theatre Association was organized by a group of students interested in betterment of the community and themselves through theatrical experience," according to Rolph, the organization's president.

Founding members Dave Fleming, AS1, David Pody, AS1, Andrews and Munch are all students at the university.

Any alumni of the Alfred I. DuPont school district are eligible for membership. Associate memberships are open to anyone interested in drama.

"The Fantasticks" should be a new experience for Brandywine. The production will be presented in the school's cafeteria "to create the needed intimacy between the audience and players," Rolph explained.

Out of town try-outs for "The Fantasticks" will be held April 9 at the New Castle County Correctional Institution. "Playing before prisoners is a different experience. We hope to bring all our plays to them," Rolph said.

"The Fantasticks" is a versatile show. Rolph wanted the cast to see the New York production of the show which has been running for nine years.

"Seeing that production brought radical changes. Each member of the cast saw what the characterization was supposed to be like and combined that with his own interpretation. It led to better defined characters for the Alumni production and also served as a morale booster because we saw the cast was on the right path to a good production," Rolph explained.

"The Fantasticks" was selected as the group's first production because it is an inexpensive show to do with large appeal. Tickers are $2 for reserved seats and may be obtained by calling Ted Meyermann at 368-2636.

Senior Class Council Against Terry Degree

TO THE EDITOR:

The executive council of the senior class considers this June's commencement an inadvisable time for the university to honor ex-governor Charles L. Terry, Jr. Emotions still run too high over recent actions of the governor to allow for a calm appraisal of his more meritorious policies.

In several years when the equalizing forces of time have put all the ex-governor's deeds into their proper perspective, it may then be determined that Wilmington and Delaware State are merely two small black marks on an otherwise fine record. At this time, however, we feel that any honor given him would be tantamount to an approbation of these most recent events. We forcefully reject any such approbation.

Senior Class Council
JIM BURNS, President

Letters To The Editor

Former Letter Short On Terry's Record

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish the following to be taken not merely as a reply to Mr. Kast but as a source of information.

Typical of the brash and the arrogant is the propensity of one who has done little to criticize one who has done much. Former Governor Terry needs no defense from the charges leveled in a recent issue of the Review by Mr. Kast.

Only the uniformed or the blind could be so critical, conveniently forgetting Terry's outstanding public record. As Governor he pioneered legislation in Justice of the Peace reform, the merit system for state employees, public transportation, low cost public housing, consumer protection, strong controls over water and air pollution, elimination of mosquitoes, additional park sites and many, many others.

The charges of racism contained in the letter are absurd. Not only did Governor Terry appoint more Negroes to positions of trust than all other governors of Delaware put together, but he was in the forefront of much social legislation designed to help those most in need, legislation such as the aforementioned housing and transportation, day care centers for working mothers, technical and community colleges for those unable to attend our university for financial or educational reasons, funds for O.I.C. and others. The wisdom of keeping the National Guard in Wilmington might be debatable but it should be pointed out that the Governor received many more petitions and letters supporting his course of action than he did in condemnation. It should also be made clear that at no time did the guard have police powers. Their assignment was to patrol and observe and there can be no question that the streets of Wilmington are not now safe.

All of this, of course, has merely referred to Terry's term as Governor. It should be asserted that if he had never been Governor his service to Delaware as Secretary of State, President Judge of the Superior Court and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court would well qualify him for the honorary degree. Throughout his life he has been a strong supporter of the University of Delaware and has contributed as much as any man to its high standing among the institutions of the country.

Finally I challenge Mr. Kast to show me any public reference to "corruption" in the State Highway Department during Max Terry's term as chairman. No breath of scandal touched any state agency during Charles Terry's term of office and it is both scurrilous and false for anyone to bring up non-existent myth in the name of truth. What grounds would you defend on, Mr. Kast, if sued for slander? Of the ten or twelve members on the highway commission, are they all crooked too? Criticize the Governor if you must, but do not resort to outwright prevarication in a futile effort to make a point.

CHARLES HALL, BEO

President Of BSU Thanks Supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Black Students Union of the University of Delaware, I would like to thank all those organizations and clubs and administrative offices that made Black Awareness Week a success. Without your financial and moral support the Week would have not been possible. Also, a special thanks goes out to Mr. David Ganoe in the Student Center Offices for his particular insight in production and planning information.

The professors and departments who took persons in their classrooms and also brought extra Black people to the University are to be commended.

As Black Awareness Week passes to become a part of the university history, the white students of the university should become aware that those who are not Black need to remember the Blacks for their very own sakes, not for the sake of the Blacks. They need to remember the Blacks because, curiously enough, the conditions of the Blacks represent them, too.

MARY RUTH WARNER
PRESIDENT OF BSU

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YOU'RE ALL WET if you don't claim your umbrella in the university Security Office.

Staff photo by Steve Scheller

Valuables Abound At Lost And Found

By KATE BOUDART

Help! SOS! Security is loaded to the gunwales with lost and found articles accumulated through the year.

For all the absent-minded professor types now is the time to recover that umbrella that you lost on your way from Sharp to the dorm. If you do not, Security will soon have to move out or employ a full-time Keeper of the Lost and Found.

After working day and night cataloging the lost items, Lt. Clifford Woomer compiled a list.

In the jewelry department there are several earrings, a charm bracelet bearing the name "Patricia" and a silver bracelet with European charms. There are two signet rings (gold, man's "AG" and gold, woman's "WB"). Finally, there are five watches—three gold women's (one leather band) and two men's one with a leather band and the other with an expansion band.

Lt. Woomer's list says "a lot of scarves, gloves, hats and about 30 umbrellas." That is an understatement.

Hanging in the Security locker are also several raincoats, a ladies' white-turtle-neck (draw your own conclusions), a new pair of shoes still in their box, and what appears to be a beach umbrella.

Last, butsurely not least, are the books. If you have lost one it is probably there. Textbooks range incredibly in subject matter. A random selection includes, "Green's History of the English People," "Parasitology," "Elements of Electro-magnetic Theory," "Pragmatism," and "Improving College Teaching" (suggested for mature adults).

Paperback books run the gamut from "The Political Thoughts of Mao Tse-Tung," and "Animal Drives to Basic Statistical Concepts," and "Programmed Mathematics of Drugs and Solutions."

Newark To Motorize Maids

Students who park their cars along the un-metered streets of Newark may soon be visited by motorized meter maids.

Bids on a three-wheel motorcycle will be received in the city manager's office, April 1. Also, a third meter maid complete with marking stick will be hired.

The city has been having a problem, especially with students, with overtime parkers in two-hour zones, particularly on streets adjacent to the university. Presently, two maids are occupied full-time on a walking beat of Main and Academy Streets and South College Avenue-Newark's only metered streets.

The collection rate is high — 80-85 per cent — for this beat.

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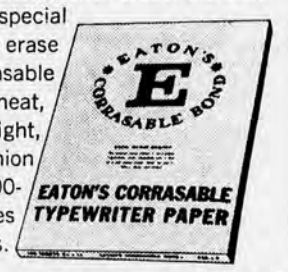

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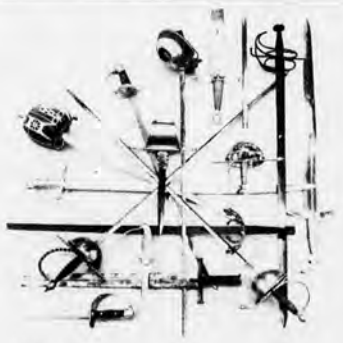

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Vinter Claims Courts Unjust To Juveniles

Dr. Robert Vinter presented the fourth in a series of lectures on crime in America Wednesday night in the Rodney Room.

"Justice for the Juvenile: Myth or Reality?", the topic of the lecture, focused on the character and problems of juvenile court. According to Dr. Vinter "the archaic administration of juvenile courts today is surpassed only by the archaic institutions of higher education."

Juvenile court has been neglected by law, legislatures, and mass media and had become the market place for the reputations and social identities of youth. Over a quarter of a million youths today are under supervision and probation for up to three years resulting from juvenile court processes. And over one-third of them lack the proper probation personnel. The juvenile courts often fail to protect the constitutional privileges of offenders. The average length of a junvile hearing is two to 15 minutes, the proceedings are informal, and few lawyers and judges are members of the bar.

Police Hold Suspect On Drug Charges

Newark police charged Kenneth Dale Orr with the sale of narcotics and possession of hashish on Tuesday.

Orr, 22, from Rising Sun, Md. worked at the student center as a baker's helper. He has been employed since Sept. 17, 1967.

When arrested, Orr had several cubes of hashish, several LSD pills, methedrine, barbituarates and amphetamines in his possession, according to Detective Lt. William Brierley. Orr was taken into custody on Academy Street in front of the police station.

Orr was committed to New Castle Correctional Institution in default of $8,000 bail. Brierley said the charge of possession of LSD will be referred to federal authorities since Delaware has no law on LSD.

At the time of his arrest, Orr was driving his Ford sedan which is painted with fluorescent colors and psychedelic drawings. The car, a familiar sight around Newark, has been impounded according to Brierley.

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At Model UN

Six To Be Argentines

Six Delaware students will play Argentines April 8-13 at the National Model United Nations held annually at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York.

Gary Aber, BE9, Susan Greaterox, ASO, Janet Jeglum, ASO, Erich Smith, AS9, Greg Stambaugh, AS9, and Gerry Street, AS9, will represent the university as delegates from Argentina to the annual Model UN organized by college students.

Delegates to the NMUN are expected to represent their assigned country as realistically as possible. The Delaware delegation will meet with the Argentine Mission for consultation. They will be expected to conform to the actual voting policy of the delegates from Argentina to the United Nations.

The NMUN is designed as a learning experience. All delegates will be required to take a comprehensive test on the structure, functions and current events of the UN.

Activities at the model are organized exactly as the United Nations. Most of the work done is in the six committees of the general Assembly which meet regularly. Resolutions are then voted on in the plenary sessions of the General Assembly. Delaware will participate only in the General Assembly. Other fields open are the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council.

Returning to the NMUN this year are Aber, Stambaugh and Miss Greatorex.

WAA To Conduct Annual Elections By New Procedure

The executive council of the Women's Athletic Association has announced that elections will be conducted differently this year.

Candidates for offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer must pick up petitions from Carole Butler in Carpenter Sports Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting April 7. Deadline is 4 p.m. April 18.

Coeds with an accumulation of 10 points from WAA for this school year may vote in the election to be held April 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, SC and in Rodney Dining Hall.

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Lots of skiers, like lots of other people, are afraid of heights. But you can minimize this natural—and healthy—fear if you'll just remember one thing: *Don't scare yourself.*

For instance, when you're riding the chair lift, don't frighten yourself by looking back down at the ground below. Just look uphill. And, when you reach the top of the slope, don't stop and stare at the tiny-looking buildings and people at the bottom.

Instead, just concentrate on the terrain immediately in front of you. You'll find you won't be thinking about heights any more. And you'll find skiing a lot more fun.

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For the most reliable reports on ski conditions in the East, listen to "Ski Reports by Roxy" with Roxy Rothafel, the voice of skiing. On WCAU Radio 1210 in Philadelphia—and on other stations throughout the Northeast.

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THIRD ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bdr. apt. at Cedar Tree Apts. Naamans and Foulk Roads. Contact Pam Wilson 772-2763 (8-5).

LOOKING FOR APARTMENT to sublet for the summer somewhere in Newark. Please contact Judy, Mari or Jo at 737-9603 or 737-9602.

LOOKING FOR APARTMENT to sublet for the summer. Preferably in Colonial Gardens. Please contact Sue at 738-4321 ater 6 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES

YENKO STINGER--basic Corvair Corsa, full GM warranty valid till August. Fiberglass rear deck with functional air scoops. Five Michelin X radial tires. $1500. 738-2409 or 368-4210.

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CHERRY '58 FORD. 292 Auto. 54,000 original miles! Fantastic condition! $250 or best offer. Call 655-4126. after 6 p.m.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND--Delaware Class ring dated 1966. Initials R.M.S.A. found on third floor Caesar Rodney Junior High School about four weeks ago. Contact Mrs. Sipple, secretary, Caesar Rodney Junior H.S.

LOST--silver Witnaur men's watch with 11-13-65, 12 min-51 sec. inscribed on back. If found please call 368-5465. REWARD.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

TWO STUNNING FEMALES AVAILABLE TO ACCOMPANY some lucky devil! (s) on ride to Daytona 3/28. First come, first serve; Call Caryl 737-6812 or Andi 999-1402 between 5-9 p.m.

CUT DOWN COST OF BEING A STUDENT. One female student wants to share Colonial Gardens apt. with one or two other females. Now or summer. Call 368-1011 after 5:30. Leave message.

GAY 90's DANCE--in West Dining Hall on April 11 from 8:30 to midnight. W.C. Field flicks shown during band breaks. Admission 75 cents with ID. Sponsored by WCCC.

TO YOUR FRIEND--Curiosity is killing the cat. D.N.

YOU CAN get the rape emphatic in pink with gay whispering undertones. Your choice--the papal fagot or the king's queer.

WE DEMAND EQUALITY The circuation staff has been dealt a fatal blow by a Communist conspiracy to take away our voting privileges on The Review. We demand our rights; our work is critical to The Review's image. Return our vote--or suffer the consequences. A strike is planned April 11--start sweating Stern. The Minority group better known as the Militant 3! P.S. We still love you Erich and Ken, too.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA Sorority wants to thank all the he-men who dared to answer the challenge of last Thursday nite's volleyball game and made the evening a great success.

MOTOCYCLES

1965 DUCATI 125, $125. Contact Bob Hyde 737-7553. Colonial Gardens, Apt. G7.

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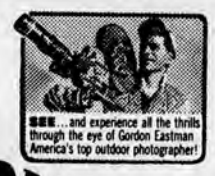
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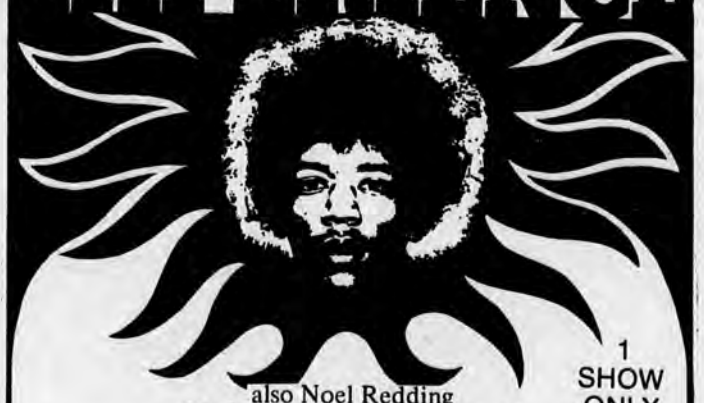
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Stickmen Shaping Up

The Delaware lacrosse team scrimmages Dartmouth College today at 4 p.m. on the Delaware lacrosse field.

The strickmen, coming off two impressive scrimmage wins over Williams College and Villanova will meet their toughest opponent so far when they face the Indians.

Coach Mickey Heinecken has been working his team into shape since February 28 and feels they have responded very well. Although there are only four seniors on the club, the sophomores and juniors have been taking charge. Sophomore Skip Shiflett, who on the freshman team played midfield, was converted to goalie, and is doing a good job.

Jim Albertson and Regan Beck are two of the three defense men who will be protecting Shiflett. Heinecken feels he has some rugged midfielders in Denny Curran, Robbie Schroeder, Bruce Hanley, Jeff Smith, and Steve Rash. The attack is led by senior Mike Hughes and last year's freshman high scorer, Dan Carnevale.

"We have been playing good aggressive lacrosse and the physical intensity has been the best I've seen in many years," said Heinecken. "Now all we have to do is add finesse and ball control and we should have a good season."

The Hens open their MAC season with Bucknell, one of the strongest teams in the league, on Wednesday, April 9 at the South Campus field.

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN Robbie Schroeder (28) controls the offense in last Saturday's match with Williams College. The Blue Hens, who scrimmage Dartmouth this afternoon, stunned the Massachusetts school 9-4. *Staff photo by Steve Scheller*

Tartan Men Take To Turf Turn Talents Toward Title

Anchored by returning indoor thinclads, Delaware's 1969's outdoor track squad shapes up to be a winner.

Team captain Bob Johnson will be back at his specialty, middle distance running.

Delaware record holder in the mile, Bob Woerner, will be digging his pikes into the cinders in his quest for the four minute mark.

Sophomore Pat Walker, who was the only double winner in Wednesday's annual blue-white preseason, intrasquad meet will be stretching his legs over the 120 yard high hurdles and the 440 intermediates.

Long jumper Mike Kalmer, shot putter Bob Morsch, pole vaulter Steve Winter and such runners as Jim Smith, Bob Edwards, Steve Kessler and Bill Ehret will also be making the transition from the confines of the fieldhouse to wide open spaces.

A flock of newcomers also buoy Coach Jimmy Flynn's hopes for the winning season.

Sophomores Dave Smith, who holds the freshman record in the 60 yard dash, and George Gard, a high jumper, will add needed depth in their respective events.

Another soph, Dave Rosbenner, and Greg Walther, will join Walker in the hurdles.

The javelin will be handled by yet another soph, Bill Suplee.

This Week In Sports

TODAY

Baseball at Phila. Textile 3 p.m.

TOMORROW

Baseball vs. Brown 2 p.m.

Track - American U. Relays.

APRIL 9

Baseball vs. Swarthmore 3 p.m.

Lacrosse vs. Bucknell 4 p.m.

Tennis vs. Johns Hopkins 3 p.m.

Track vs. Lehigh (V & F) 3 p.m.

Golf vs. West Chester & Haverford at Louviers 12:30 p.m.

ATO Splashes To Victory In Intramural Swim Meet

Four records were broken at the intramural swim meet last Tuesday nite at Carpenter Sports Building.

Art Lincoln of AEPi swam the 50 yard freestyle in 24.2 seconds, topping the old record of 25.6. In the 100 yard freestyle Malaki Toyama of ATO set a new record of 55.1 seconds, beating the old by .3 seconds. Greg Wilson of ATO won the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:14.1. The old 100 breaststroke record was 1:20.

A.T.O.'s 200 yard freestyle relay team also set a record in that event with a time of 1:41.4. The old record was 1:44.7.

In overall meet standings ATO was first with 39 points, followed by Sigma Nu with 26, AEPi with 14, and Theta Chi with 8.

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In Provo, Utah

Shetzler Competing In Nationals

Delaware heavyweight Joe Shetzler left Wednesday for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wrestling Championships at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Shetzler, who won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship this year as a sophomore, will compete through Saturday against the best collegiate wrestlers in the nation.

"I think Joe will represent us very well out there," says Delaware coach Paul Billy, who accompanied Shetzler on the trip. "He is in a very tough weight class with four of last year's top five men returning, but we feel he can do very well if he gets a break in the pairings."

SHARE DUTIES

Shetzler compiled a 14-1 record this year while sharing Delaware's heavyweight duties with Marty Weikart, a 280-pound junior who won the conference championship in 1968. Shetzler's only loss was to Jim McCue of Bloomsburg (Pa.) State by referee's decision in the Wilkes Invitational Tournament last December.

The 218-pound Shetzler is one of the most versatile athletes on the Delaware campus. He was an outstanding offensive tackle on Delaware's Middle Atlantic Conference championship football team last fall and will throw the shot and discus for the outdoor track team after the end of the wrestling season.

Shetzler was late reporting for wrestling last fall because of the football team's post-season victory in the Boardwalk Bowl. Then he suffered a slight shoulder injury when he did join the team. Billy thinks the injury and the late start are the only reasons Shetzler is not undefeated.

"We were surprised Joe did as well as he did in the Wilkes Tournament," Billy notes. "He was the champion in the consolation bracket in spite of the fact he had only a few days of practice before the tournament began."

Shetzler and Weikart alternated at heavyweight for most of the dual meet season, but Shetzler won a best of three series of elimination bouts to earn the right to represent the Hens in the MAC and NCAA tournaments.

"Marty is a really fine wrestler," Shetzler says of his teammate Weikart. "My toughest matches this year have been the elimination matches with Marty in practice."

BOTH RETURNING

Billy, who will have both Shetzler and Weikart returning next year, bemoans the fact that he can't use both of his talented heavyweights.

"It's like a track coach having two four-minute milers and not being able to run them both in the same race," the Hen coach says. "If a man is as good as Weikart he should have the opportunity to compete in a tournament such as the conference championship."

Weikart had a record of 8-1 this season. His only defeat also was by a referee's decision in the Wilkes Tournament to Leo Roan of Wilkes.

JOE SHETZLER . . . .should represent Delaware and the MAC well.

Football Manager

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the football team for this spring and next fall is asked to contact coach Tubby Raymond, 738-2253.

Hens Hampered By Key Injuries

Delaware's baseball team has been severely hampered by a series of injuries to key players.

"I've never seen anything like it," says Blue Hen coach Bob Hannah. "We have had this many injuries over the course of a season, but we have never lost so many players in so short a time."

Hannah's Hens, who have games with Philadelphia Textile today and with Brown tomorrow before leaving for their California trip, have had five players slowed by injuries in the last 10 days. The Hens lost their opener to Villanova and were rained out against Glassboro and American.

INJURIES

Regular left fielder Bruce Fad, who hit .288 as a sophomore last year, has been sidelined with a sprained ankle. Sophomore Bob Buckley, Fad's probable replacement, has been unable to play because of a dislocated finger on his throwing hand.

A third outfielder, Dave Klinger, has been playing despite a painful ankle sprain that has slowed him to about "80 per cent running speed" in Hannah's estimate.

Pitcher Larry Walker, the apparent ace of the staff after a 2-1 record and 1.29 earned run average last year as a sophomore, has yet to make an appearance because of a sore shoulder. Hannah hopes that Walker will be able to pitch this weekend in preparation for the California trip.

MASIN INJURY COSTLY

The latest addition to the injury list, catcher Bob Masin, may prove the most costly to Hannah and the Hens. Masin, a junior, was being counted on to replace graduated captain Chuck Pesce until he chipped a bone in his throwing hand in the Hens' opening game loss to Villanova.

"We don't know when Bob will be able to play again," Hannah says. "We intend to take him to California with us, but it is doubtful that he will be able to play out there."

The loss of Masin leaves the catching chores to Dave Willard, a junior with very limited experience.

COAST TRIP TOUGH

"Everyone is going to have to bear down to make up for the players we are missing," Hannah says. "The next 10 days will be very difficult for us."

That's an understatement. In addition to the two games this weekend, the Hens will play seven games in six days in the Riverside (Calif.) National Baseball Tournament next week.

Brigham Young, Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi, defending national champion Southern California, UCLA and host University of California at Riverside will provide the opposition for the Blue Hens on their West Coast trip.

"This group will hustle and I know we will be aggressive," Hannah says. "We will just have to hope that will carry us through."

Inside Track

Go West Young Man

By STEVE KOFFLER

The life of a college student revolves around the sacred institution of vacations, those much anticipated breaks from the relentless tedium of academia.

During the fall, the conclusion of the Saturday spectacle of college football signifies the coming of Thanksgiving, when everyone gives thanks, no matter how small, for the first rest of the year from the rigors of books and tests.

Winter is upon us before we can turn around and the two week respite is over all too soon. The pleasantries of Chanukah and Christmas fade into the hangovers of the new year that signify a tearful farewell from the carefree life and a return to the drudgeries of the fall semester and to the prospects of final examinations.

The vacation between semesters is especially bright, until one's first semester grades find their way homeward. Academia is relegated to a second rate position and promises are made that the mistakes of the just concluded semester will be rectified in the coming year.

But by and large the most anxiously awaited time of the year is spring vacation. New life is resurgent, spirits are high and love is in the air, and the annual migration of sunseeking collegians begins to points south.

All year long, gargantuan plans are laid for the Bahama sojourn. Pennies are saved, arrangements are made and the air is filled with eager, travel minded youths. Already many Delawareans have begun the long trek southward, some for the third or fourth time.

But the Bahamas and a fun-filled spring vacation is out of the question for 22 brave Delaware souls. Setting work before play, the Delaware baseball team and a certain sports editor of The Review have forsaken their chance for fun in the sun and will spend their entire spring vacation toiling at their respective labors. Such dedication. While others are lolling in the sun in the Bahamas,carefree, the Delaware team will be seeking its place in the sun. . .in California.

Delaware has accepted an invitation to play in the third annual National Collegiate Baseball Tournament in Riverside, Calif., to be played March 31 to April 5, which coincides with Delaware's spring vacation.

Included in the eight team round robin tournament are defending NCAA champion Southern California, defending tourney titlist UCLA, Brigham Young, Indiana, Illinois, Mississippi, and host University of California at Riverside.

Teams are selected on a regional basis and the Blue Hens will be the eastern representative. Yale and Pittsburgh were the previous eastern teams in the first two tournaments.

"This is a fine opportunity for us," Hen coach Bob Hannah said. "It's a rare chance to play against the national champs."

"Of course, we couldn't compete with this calibre of team on a consistent basis, but you never know in college baseball. In any given game, some good pitching and a run or two could cause a few surprises."

Hannah said the collegiate tournament will replace the Blue Hens' spring southern swing in the schedule and will count as a training trip. The games will not count against Delaware's won-lost record, but Hannah said they undoubtedly will sharpen the Hens' play.

"It's very helpful to play against top-flight competition early in the season," he explained. "This is a round-robin tournament, so we'll play all seven teams, including the champion USC team. You're not knocked out bylosinga single game."

Who knows, Delaware is going west as heavy underdogs, but then so were the New York Jets back in January. Bob Hannah has the team that might surprise a few people and come back east with a little more than a suntan.