

the REVIEW

L R A R Y

1969

VOL. 91 NO. 53

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1969
NEWARK, DELAWARE



Trabant Inaugurated

President E.A. Trabant was inaugurated as the 22nd president of the university Saturday in formal academic ceremonies in Mitchell Hall.

Delegates from student organizations, the colleges, administration, and representative from other colleges filled Mitchell to capacity.

Approximately 15 demonstrators in flowing costumes stood outside and mocked the ritual as the delegates filed in. Most were made up in white grease paint and a few threw themselves at the delegate's feet.

James B. Tunnell, Jr., president of the Board of Trustees, performed the investiture following greetings to the new president from the student body, the faculty, the trustees the alumni, the American colleges and universities, Newark's mayor, and the state governor.

In his inaugural address, Dr. Trabant examined the "root causes of frustration that have erupted recently in American universities. He attributed one source of resentments to a "childish effort to postpone growing up—a frantic effort to delay the acceptance of adult responsibility." He cited the "frequent use of puerile obscenities, feigned unkemptness, and an

inappropriate affection of purity and innocence."

Trabant rejected the notion that universities have become decadent. Rather, he posited the "original purpose of this institution." He submitted "that our university was created for the cultivation of intellect, of your intellect and mine...it was founded for the purpose of developing right reason."

Concerning his role as president of the university, Trabant said that he recognizes that he cannot be just an educator or just faculty-oriented, research-oriented, or just student-oriented.

He feels that he must divide his energies and devotion to all causes with equal fervor as well as allow more student and faculty representation in running the university. Here the autonomy of the university must stand against pressures from the outside.

At the same time he realizes that he must display the independence and integrity to stand up for what he believes.

In a letter which Trabant had received before he assumed the role of president, the situation was explained to him in words which he quoted Saturday.

"Colleges around the country are time bombs, the fuses are lit. At Delaware we don't need a demolition expert to dismantle the bombs. What we need is someone, who, because of his fairness and his willingness to make the University a better place by allowing all parties to contribute, will keep the bombs from being made in the first place. These are the responsibilities Dr. Trabant, which fall upon your shoulders as the 22nd President of the University of Delaware."

On the faculty's behalf, Dr. Edward Rosenberry, professor of English, likened the plight of a college president to a vanishing breed, the bison. "Hunted by students, domesticated by faculties, stuffed and mounted by trustees" but he wished Trabant a "benevolent lordship over a peaceable kingdom."

Governor Russell A. Peterson stated that "there must be an easy and honest flow of communication between administration and faculty and students."

Mayor Norma B. Handloff commended Dr. Trabant as a man who "has actively furthered a climate of trust and cooperation between the Newark community and the university."

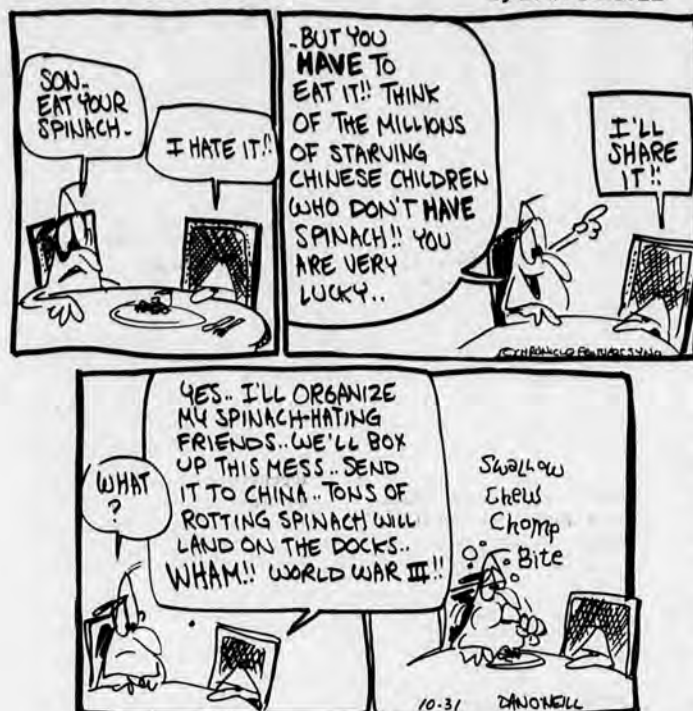
Representing institutions of higher learning Luna I. Mishoe, president of Delaware State College assured Trabant his "opportunity for almost limitless hours of work" as well as "the opportunity for dauntless courage, faith, wisdom and charity."



Staff photos by Sing Lee and Carl Burnam

ODD BODKINS

By DAN O'NEILL



Disturbed Council Prexy Sets Record Straight

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to say many council members and I were displeased with your article concerning the Sophomore Class Council and the Wolkind Issue in The Review of May 18. I believe the article was slanted, it did not give the facts, and in its summary of our motion it conveyed the wrong ideas.

I am enclosing a copy of the motion:

We move that the Sophomore Class Council convey to President Trabant and to The SGA its concern over the handling of the dispute over non-student protestors on the campus, specifically:

1. to endorse the principle that the University of Delaware campus community should maintain its right to set policy with respect to non-university persons on the campus;

2. To regret that the action of SGA, condemning the restrictions placed on Mr. Wolkind, was taken without consultation with university officers to ascertain what justifying data is in their possession; and

3. to recommend that definite policies covering denial of campus privileges to outsiders be established by a joint study committee, appointed from the student body and the faculty and/or administration by the University President and the SGA President acting together; and that judgement on the Wolkind case be reversed until all aspects of

the case are reviewed and a policy is established.

JACK HENRIKSEN,
AS1

Prospects Polarize Faculty Members

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) -- If the 55th annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) held here this weekend is any indication, college and university faculty members are as polarized on the issue of campus disorders as the public at large.

Nearly two out of the three hours allotted to the discussion of resolutions was spent arguing over a proposed AAUP position on campus disruption. The panel discussion on confrontation tactics scheduled for two hours ran nearly three to accommodate advocates of revolution, repression, and shades of opinion in between.

The resolution which finally emerged was a hybrid, combining features of the resolutions committee report and features of a substitute resolution proposed by John Massman and Calvin Gower of St. Cloud State College.

By a vote of 210 to 187, the AAUP rejected the language of the committee report which said the Association "unreservedly condemns any forcible interference with teaching, learning, and research."

SUBSTITUTE RESOLUTION
In its place, the substitute resolution said, "The annual meeting therefore calls on all members of the academic community to see appropriate remedies, encourage necessary change, and discourage disruptive action."

Speaking in behalf of the substitute, David Wieck of

Letter To The Editor

Insider Explains Themis

TO THE EDITOR:

Over a period of time, there seems to be a misconception by certain groups about what Project THEMIS really is. This misconception, or should I say ignorant attitude, was brought to light in a leaflet distributed on Honors Day. To paraphrase one sentence from it, "Project THEMIS supports the genocidal war in Viet Nam." Being partly involved in the Project, I asked various people affiliated with various radical groups whether they personally knew what the Project was and the nature of the research topics were. As I had previously assumed, no one could give me a definite answer, other than the fact that the Project is a

Department of Defense grant.

It seems that one should know what he is dealing with before making blanket statements. In an effort to clear up this matter, all of the research is of a very basic nature. This is brought out in the first page of the Project manual: "Through Project THEMIS, the Department of Defense is attempting to strengthen the nation's universities, increase the number of institutions performing research of a high quality, achieve a wider geographic distribution of research funds, and thus enhance the United States' academic capability in science and technology."

Some of the topics in fluid dynamics under the Project are: "Pulsating flow in elastic tubes," essentially

a problem in blood flow; "Liquid-particle flows," another problem in blood flow dealing with the accumulation of fat and other particles in arteries; "Rotating flows," describing the flow of ocean currents about mountains and other geophysical landforms.

I defy anyone to try and tell me what the above topics areas have to do with the war effort. These groups, in their attempt to "expose the Project for what it is," tend to distort, mislead, and most of all, reveal their complete ignorance about an issue they oppose. In the name of "academic freedom" they have propagated their own ignorance upon others who are not aware of the Project.

HOWARD BERLIN, AE9



TODAY
3-4:30 p.m. Jon Rafal Rolls On.
4:30-5:30 p.m. Bob Canning's Catastrophe.
5:30-7 p.m. John Buckley's Bag.
7-7:30 p.m. Russ Crook, News.
7:30-8:30 p.m. Randy Murray, Easy Listening.
8:30-9:30 p.m. Dr. Sidney Hook's address.
9:30-10:30 p.m. Dave Oberhettinger, Dober's Disaster.
10:30-12 p.m. Bryan Gordon, Imitating Himself.
12-12:15 a.m. Don Henry, News -- final report.
12:15-2 a.m. Jon Rafal, Easy Listening.

TOMORROW
3-4:30 p.m. Gary Pierce, WHEN winners.
4:30-5:30 p.m. Don Henry, Top Sounds.
5:30-7 p.m. Ronni Kipferman, more sensual selections.
7-7:30 p.m. Tom Mees, news.
7:30-9 p.m. Jon Rafal, Classically Gassed.
9-10 p.m. Colonel Bogey Marches On.
10-11 p.m. Dr. Kenneth Lynn's address.
11-12 p.m. Walt Christensen, Top Hits.
12-12:15 a.m. Jeff Lincoln, News -- final report.
12:15-2 a.m. Don Ritter's Riot.

THURSDAY
3-4:30 p.m. Don Ritter Returns with Top Hits.
4:30-7 p.m. Steve Bowen Presents Top Hits and Easy Listening.
7-7:30 p.m. John Digges, News.
7:30-9 p.m. Hank and Barbara, Folk.
9-10:30 p.m. Don Henry, More Music.
10:30-12 p.m. Cornelius Wombatt Prevails.
12-12:15 a.m. Jeff Lincoln, News -- final report.
12:15-2 a.m. Randy Murray grooves until two.

FRIDAY
3-4:30 p.m. Colonel Bogey, Top Hits.
4:30-5:30 p.m. Jon Rafal, Top Hits.
5:30-7 p.m. Carol Reed, The Phantom Announcer.
7-7:30 p.m. Don Henry, News.
7:30-9 p.m. Bob Canning, Underground.
9-10:30 p.m. Don Henry presents More Music.
10:30-12 p.m. Steve Bowen, Top Hits.
12-12:15 a.m. Russ Crook, News -- final report.
12:15-2 a.m. Don Ritter's idiosyncrasy.

Fraternity Government

Prexy Lauds Nikles

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend Mr. T. Albert Nikles, assistant dean of men, for the work he

has done for the fraternity system at the university.

Although he is leaving us this year, his effect on the fraternity system will be long lasting.

To list in this letter all his accomplishments would be impossible. However, his most important contribution bears mention.

Dean Nikles has succeeded in breaking the mistrust which many times prevails between the administration and students. He has helped create an atmosphere of honesty and mutual trust which has profited both the university community and fraternity system.

I thank you, Dean Nikles, for demonstrating that this type of relationship is workable and necessary at a time when so much can be lost by a failure of refusal to communicate.

Hopefully your example will inspire both students and administration to continue what you have started in the years that follow.

JACK P. VARSALONA, ASO
CFG President

(Continued to Page 9)

THIS WEEK

TODAY

MARY WARNER will discuss Black students on campus at 9:30 p.m. in Squire Hall lounge. All members of the university community are invited.

SENIOR RECITAL with Virginia Hughes, soprano. Early and contemporary American music. 8:15 p.m. at Mitchell Hall.

TOMORROW

PHILOSOPHY CLUB - "The Generation Gap." A dialogue between Harry Jaeger, public relations, Wesley College; and Steve Jaeger, philosophy major at the university. At 8 p.m. in Room

007 E-N. Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY

DR. GEORGE W. RATHJENS, JR. will speak on the inadequacies of the Safeguard ABM System. Dr. Rathjens, a chemist, is currently a visiting professor of political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At Friends School, Alapocas, Wilmington, at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

FILM - "The Big Sleep" with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. Admission 25c with I.D.

Mary Warner Speaks

Mary Warner will be in Squire Hall lounge tonight at 9:30 p.m. to discuss Black students on the university campus. Everyone is invited.



DR. KENNETH LYNN at an afternoon seminar where he and 40 others discussed problems connected with black studies. Dr. Lynn also gave the second major seminar speech Friday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Carl Burnam

SGA Holds Final Meeting; Approves Court Justices

Student Government Association engaged in another round of semantics last Sunday night at the final SGA meeting of the year.

Besides approving the constitution of the campus Girl Scouts of the university, the senate in its three and half hour meeting argued George Wolkind case, student and faculty on the board of trustees, and approval of seven justices under the new judicial system.

Bill Woodford, EGO, announced investigations were being made to get students and faculty members on the Board of Trustees, in either a voting or non-voting capacity.

FIRST CONFLICT

The first real conflict came when Elaine Woodall, ASO, reported that her committee, which is investigating the Wolkind incident, moved that a policy be set up to prevent students from being thrown off campus. Wolkind received a letter prohibiting him from appearing on campus again.

Bob Rafal, AS9, insisted that this was included in the Student's Rights Statement and should not be entertained as another motion. The question before the senate was whether Miss Woodall's committee had the right to sanction the policy of throwing students off campus. The motion was passed.

Bill Osborne, AS1, speaker of the Senate, moved the meeting along trying valiantly to maintain Robert's Rules at all costs.

NEW JUSTICES

The next order of business was the approval of the new justices. The old executive council had interviewed approximately 28 people for this position, and presented the seven people they thought best qualified. Miss Woodall and Mary Warner, ASO, insisted that these nominees be brought to the Senate for at least a question and answer period.

Today's issue is the last one for the 1969 spring semester.

railroaded into a decision," stated Miss Woodall.

After much debate and emotionalism the senate approved the seven new justices who will be ready to begin as soon as the new judicial policies are implemented.

Not A Civil Right

Freedom Is For Professionals

By SUE SMITH

Professing that academic freedom is not a civil right and that it must consequently be earned for "professionally qualified" persons, Sidney Hook opened the weekend's inaugural ceremonies.

Hook, professor of philosophy at New York University, spoke Friday to an audience of approximately 250 on "Academic Freedom and Academic Anarchy."

The nature of academic freedom is the ability for persons to investigate, inquire, and publish the truth as they see it, in the field of their competence, with no outside field of control.

From this Hook developed the freedom to seek the truth. This freedom, he said, is based on the integrity of the one seeking the truth. Here the "professionally qualified" have the right to be wrong.

RIGHT TO BE WRONG

Hook differentiated the right to heresy from conspiracy. Under the former term a qualified teacher has the right to come to wrong conclusions; whereas conspiracy involves a deliberate act against the cannons of integrity.

Today, he explained, there is a greater tolerance for heresy. He sees the state of academic freedom "healthier than it ever was before."

Hook criticized student groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society in their attempts to radicalize and politicize the universities as instruments for social transformation.

SOCIAL LIFE

He does feel, however,

As College Dream Dies

Lynn Views Tragedy

By ELEANOR SHAW

Dr. Kenneth Lynn, the speaker at the afternoon Inaugural Symposium, aptly described his talk as "the sad story of the death of a dream."

Federal City College was the dream, and Lynn, who was a member of its faculty until six weeks ago, knew the story firsthand.

He explained FCC was envisioned as "the state university of the District of Columbia," which was established to provide a high quality education for the black residents there, and for students from all 50 states as well.

When it opened last fall Lynn felt that an "exciting process was beginning. But in the ensuing months the campus was torn in two, and he sorrowfully resigned in the wake of the division.

"The trouble was built in," he felt, with the political selection of the college's first president. The overly ambitious goals for the growth also were inherent weaknesses.

Consequently, a faculty

was hired that was unable to work harmoniously together. This, stated Lynn, was "the heart of the tragedy."

Faculty members fell into various factions from the onset of the school year.

White radicals submerged themselves in the cause of black nationalism on the campus. The black radicals favored separatism, but utilized the support of the whites to implement their program. Joining the radical coalition where those black teachers that were loyal to their race, those hypocritical "freeloaders" who had

"finally caught the gravy train," and a few young idealists.

Opposing this majority coalition were "the serious faculty members."

Lynn predicted that the radicals will also soon be leaving. Most of the students at FCC want the standard rewards of a college education and not a new system of values. Unfortunately, the schools degeneration will cheapen the rewards, and undermine the present values. When that happens, said Lynn, "the radicals will have succeeded."

Panels Rap Issues To Plan Blueprint

Blueprinting excellence requires some discussion, and so panels were organized for Friday, the first day of the Inaugural Symposium, to rap some of the major problems besetting the university.

Duties of the university as an instrument of social and technical development was

the focus of the discussion on "Off-Campus Obligations of the University."

CONSENSUS

The consensus of the panel was very much in favor of university participation in community affairs, but there was disagreement over means of aid, allocation of resources, and acceptance of outside financial support.

The panel discussion dealing with the responsibility of governing the university revealed that the power to do so is granted to the Board of Trustees by the original charter, and further delegated by the by-laws of the Board itself.

From there, the answer to Who Governs the University? finds an answer only in the descriptions of the "way things have been done" by each speaker, accompanied by a few hopeful signs for the future. Notably absent was the representative of the Trustees.

LIVELY EXCHANGE

Teaching-learning enrichment provided a stimulating, alive exchange of ideas. Faculty and students offered several solutions: closer student-teacher confrontations, more administrative sympathy for the period of growth in college, new reward systems based on feedback from students, more creativity, and increased practical experience such as student teaching.

Audience participation was extremely vocal throughout the panel discussion. Even more suggestions were brought to the floor: Poor teaching should be criticized and removed, if necessary, and grading should be revamped or eliminated.

CURRICULUM

The panel discussion on the curriculum attempted to define what exactly a relevant curriculum is. To accomplish this relevancy, most felt that there was a definite need for constant curriculum evaluation.

While no detailed suggestions were made, required and structured courses were attacked. Student-faculty relationships also were discussed.



DR. SIDNEY HOOK told his audience that the acquisition of freedom without proper professional training is wrong. Freedom is not a civil right he felt, and has been abused by young people today.

Staff Photo by Sing Lee

Open Letter Is A Challenge

Dear University Community:

There has been much reaction over the release of the Scarpitti Report. Many of you, students, faculty members, administrators, and others, have expressed your opinion that the recommendations made in that report are essential to making this institution great. We share with you this concern; however, a development has been brought to our attention recently which may negate the entire report.

As you may know, federal grants to this university have been trimmed so that scholarship grants to students will be much lower than expected or needed. As you must realize there are very few black students who can afford to pay their way through this or any other university. These students need financial assistance.

In practical terms, each of these students need approximately \$1100 to attend the University of Delaware. Unfortunately it is next to impossible for these students to repay \$1100 in a loan, in fact \$400 is about all they can afford.

Thus we see that \$700 is needed to help a black student attend this school. One professor has realized this need of the black student. He has signed to teach a course in summer session which will yield him

about \$700. He is by no means wealthy and could use this sum to support his own family, to take a vacation, or to save it; however, he is donating the money he will earn to help one black student attend, who normally would be unable to attend the university.

This is an exciting concept: here is a man who is actually putting his hard-earned money where his thoughts are. He is helping to give a scholar a chance to prove himself and, in addition, he is giving this university a chance to enrich itself.

If one professor can donate \$700 why can't other members of the community do the same? If not the full \$700, then why not some other amount? Why can't the university offer faculty members the same opportunity to donate to this fund as they do for the United Fund? Why can't the university, upon the faculty member's request, take a small amount from the professor's pay to give to the fund?

Why can't students give money to help this program and why can't the members of the Board of Trustees do the same? There is no reason why they can't.

If you are interested in helping with this program

in any way contact Richard Wilson of the Upward Bound Program and solicit your aid.

If you participate you will not only be helping someone obtain an education like you have, but you will also be showing your dedication to higher education.

One Year

Edward Arthur Trabant has completed his first academic year as president of this university. He has encountered more trials and tribulations in one year than any of his predecessors. He became president of a university at a time when it is certainly one of the less secure jobs in the country. In other words he has accepted a challenge.

He has been attacked on many issues, foremost on the Bresler-Myers issue, and recently, on the question of the Black Cultural Center. Our views on these and the other issues which confronted Trabant during this year have been well aired previously. We have opposed the president on many issues and fronts.

However, when attempting to evaluate a person on his overall performance in office, both major and minor issues fall into place.

In the past nine months the attitude pervading this campus has changed radically from that of even one year ago. While there is still, if not more, student dissent the reaction of the university seems to be, in some respect, more tolerant. However that is not the entire point.

No longer is there no communication between campus groups, there have been definite strides toward total participation in all bodies. There is also an undecipherable change in the atmosphere in the past year.

Edward Arthur Trabant is by no means a panacea for this university. Anyone who thought he, or anyone else, would be is not thinking realistically. Edward Arthur Trabant has, in one year, opened the door slightly to a new era for the university. Now it is time for the students and the faculty to complete the opening.

Exciting Student Year

Another academic year is almost over and we have survived if somewhat ragged in places. The Class of 1969 will graduate richer than previous classes perhaps not for the knowledge they obtained in the classroom but rather because they were a part of the revolution that is taking place in colleges and universities throughout the world.

This revolution is taking many forms: some are easily recognizable through the vivid McLuhanesque protests and violence and some are intangible as the reevaluation of collegial relevance. This year was an exciting one to be a college student.

Next year will be different for the Class of 1969. Some will be in graduate school, some will be married, some will work and some will be in Vietnam. There, some will die.

This year at the University of Delaware has been challenging. We have seen the arrival of a new president; one that is controversial and yet one who listens. That is an improvement.

We have seen two excellent professors fight the

bureaucracy of intolerance and lose. Rob Bresler and Al Myers will be missed. We have seen many proposals presented and lost in administrative limbo, yet they signal a hope for more student responsibility. We have witnessed the emergence of black students and have faced their problems even if somewhat unsuccessfully to date.

There is much more, yet we do not have to tell the students. They lived each experience.

None of us will leave this university this summer without having gained something and it is our responsibility to carry on what we have learned. It is no good to study the wrongs of our system unless we attempt to right them. It is no good to criticize the George Wallaces unless we are striving to do more than them. It is no good to just think, we must act to make this country and world a better place to live in and not just exist.

The Class of 1969 carries this burden as they are the one's leaving the sanctity of the university.

To you, graduates, good luck. You will need it.

Symposium Offers Base

After almost one full year as president of the university, Dr. E.A. Trabant was formally invested last weekend. The president is to be commended for eliminating most of the pomp of previous inaugurations and substituting the program of seminars planned to further the University of Delaware Community Design. The day of discussion was billed as a "Blueprint for Excellence."

Those who took the time to attend found the seminars of the inaugural symposium to be a useful exchange of ideas. Represented at the seminars were members of every segment of the university community: students, faculty, administrators, board members, and even parents. All contributed to the day and all left the program with some idea of communication.

Several blots remain on the official record of the program. The fact that many students and faculty members took the liberty of leaving the university hurt the program. Whether a student plans only four years at this institution or whether a faculty member is tenured or not, the future of the university rests with those present at the university now. Secondly,

the topics for discussion were often vague or general; thus the groups took the liberty of straying from the assigned subject.

The record of the symposium will be prepared over the summer recess and hopefully the material collected and the opinions rendered will be utilized toward making this institution more relevant to today's complex needs. The report of the symposium must be used to form the basis for the University of Delaware Community Design. In addition, it is vital for this one day to be followed by other similar discussions. There needs to be more day-long meetings on the topics only begun on Friday. All groups of this community must be brought together more often. Only in this manner will anything more than vague ideas be added to the "blueprint" of this university.

To President Trabant go our thanks for allowing the university to go under the scrutiny of its community. To those who didn't participate our sympathy.

S.M.G.

The Review

VOL. 91 NO. 53

MAY 20, 1969

Editor-in-chief	Andrew M. Stern
Business Manager	Kenneth G. McDaniel
Managing Editor	John M. Fuchs
Executive Editor	Susan M. Grentorex
Sports Editor	Steve Koffler
Campus Editor	Susan Smith
National Editor	Eleanor Shaw
Features Editor	Phyllis Jones
Sales Manager	Robert Lynch
Photo Editor	Steve Scheller
Circulation Manager	Sue Recce
Staff Artist	Dick Codor
Secretary	Gerri Duzsak
Faculty Advisors	Robeson Bailey, Harry Connor

Day Editors: Kate Boudart, Marge Pala, Linda Shrier, Linda Zimmerman, Brooke Murdock, Allen Raich, Chuck Rau, Steve Anderson.

Staff Writers: Jim Bechtel, Gerald Brunner, Jan Callum, Kathy Copson, Dale Coulbourn, Dayle Harting, Jane Hollenbeck, Trish Heck, Henrik Kyhle, Kerry McKenney, Chuck Molloy, Barb Paul, Phyllis Rice, Carolyn Sale, Kathy Scheid, Bill Schwarz, Ron Williams, Scott Wright.

Business Staff: Jane Ruppel, Rick Armstrong, Dale Gravatt, Rob Leahy.

Sports Writers: Steve Anderson, Mort Fetterolf, Steve Kirkpatrick, Jim Mellor, Mark Wagoner.

Circulation Staff: Lynn Prober, Mainie Drake, Kathy Carr.

Photo Staff: Chick Allen, Sing Lee, Maureen Reardon, Sam Strobert.

Published twice weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices are located on the third floor of the Student Center. Phone: 738-2649. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university. Advertising and subscription rates on request.

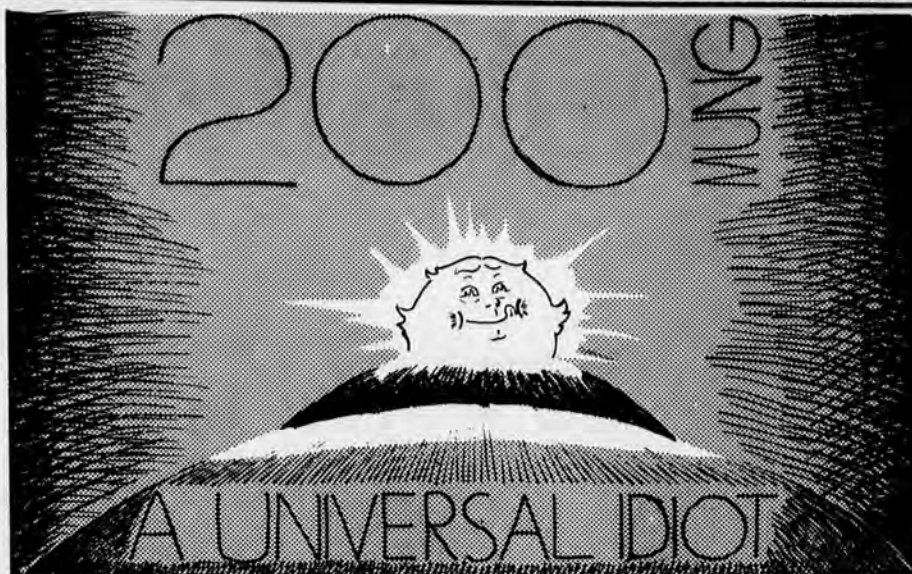
Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10017.

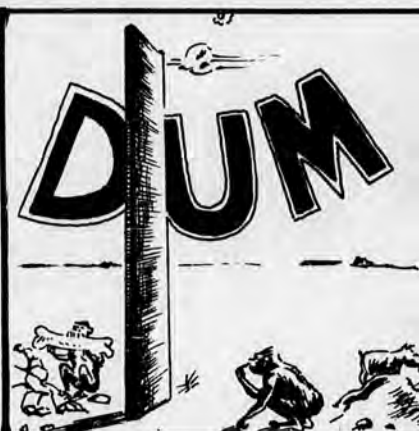
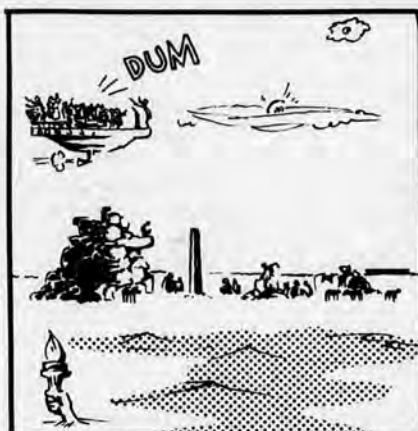
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



CPS
COLLEGE
PRESS
SERVICE



This is what you've all been waiting for with your toes stuffed in your nose and thumbs jammed in your ears. This is it. The beginning and the end all slunged together for your eyes. (This will be a collectors item in Estonia in two years.)



The middle part of the movie bored me. Besides, I was too lazy to draw it. So, here is something to fill up space. Next...



Ho
abs
sec
sp
Syn
Hall
law
win
title
crea
stud
thos
time
A
title
D-E
titles
reco
come
Alpha
frate
Willi
stude
fire
appr
comm
All-A
Foster
suicid
winn

Bresler-Myers, Trabant Arrivals

The controversy surrounding the non-renewals of two professorial contracts provided the university campus with the top news stories of the academic year, according to the editors of The Review.

The non-renewal of the contracts of Drs. Robert J. Bresler and Albert E. Myers brought waves to debate and protest to the university. Controversy began early in the school year and has continued even to the Student Government Association meeting Sunday night.

The arrival and inauguration of Dr. E.A. Trabant ranked second in the vote of the editors.

Other stories in the top ten include the Scrapitti Report on Black students, the passage of the Student Rights Statement, the stunning football season capped by a Boardwalk Bowl victory, the appointment of Arva Jackson to the Board of Trustees, the introduction of open dorms for men and elimination of women's hours, the controversy over the honorary degree for Gov. Charles Terry, the success of Black Awareness Week, and the arrival of WHEN-Radio.

Additional important stories include the ROTC building firebombing, passage of the new SGA constitution, two suicides on campus, and the leave of absence of John E. Hocutt.



October

Work begins on Community Design...Candidate Russ Peterson speaks on campus...Student Rights Statement passes SGA Senate while campus debates those rights...Miss Reggie Pearce elected as 1968 Homecoming Queen, Gary Puckett sings, and the Hens scalp Massachusetts...Trabant inaugurates Undergraduate Cabinet...WHEN delayed again...Student Rights goes under SAC axe...Howff opens...WHEN, finally, is now...Rob Bresler and Al Myers not renewed, SGA forms committee...“Lamp at Midnight” at E-52...Review endorses Peterson for Governor and nobody for President...Gridders pick up momentum.



December

Bresler-Myers fight goes on hotter than ever...Ross Ann Jenny named assistant dean of women...Linebacker John Favero named Little All-American...SGA calls for class boycott for Bresler-Myers...Cagers dump Lafayette in four overtimes...Sleep-in stopped by suspension, police threat...Jon and Sue go 24 hours for WHEN Radiothon...Hens win thriller from Indiana State 31-24 to take Boardwalk Bowl in last minute...Faculty Senate proposed by Dr. Baxter...Arts and Science faculty commends SGA...Herbert Aptheker makes covert appearance on campus...Hong Kong flu smashes university...Cagers destroyed in East Carolina Classic.



September

Dr. E.A. Trabant assumes office as 22nd President of the university. In his Convocation address he calls for the establishment of the University of Delaware Community Design...ROTC starts first year of voluntary program under Col. Frank J. Nemethy...ROTC building firebombed night before classes begin...Colburn Lab dedicated...Goldies DoorKnob debuts...Inexperienced gridders destroy Hofstra.



Ho
abs
sec
sp
Syn
Hall
law
win
title
creat
stud
those
time
A
title
D-E
titles
reco
come
Alph
frate
Willi
stude
fire
appr
comm
All-A
Foster
suicid
winnin

ival Top Stories On Campus

January

Tip Top destroyed in fire...Brenda Shrum cops runnerup spot but still wins Camaro...Board chairman Tunnell reveals consideration to fire Bresler-Myers in 1967...Best of Mung appears...SGA protests National Guard in Wilmington...Sororities organize...Basketball team faces rough road.



February

Vice-President John E. Hocutt takes leave of absence...SDS national secretary Mike Klonsky speaks...Tea and Sympathy at Mitchell Hall...SGA worries about lawyer...Sandy Martorelli wins Best Dressed title...Scrounge workers creat next controversy, students led by SDS support those fighting earlier starting time...Belmont and Russell A tie for Campus Bowl title...Brown, Harrington D-E win playbill titles...Matmen shoot for record season...Phoenix comes under church attack...Alpha Delta Upsilon becomes fraternity...Sen. John Williams to retire...Two students linked to ROTC fire...Open Dorms policy approved by faculty committee...Review named All-American...Spotswood Foster dies in dorm of suicide...Cagers pull out winning season in finale...

March

Ray Eddy named associate dean of students...Jack Varsalona elected head of new frat government...Cods present no hours policy...Black Awareness Week presents Miss Dee, Williams, Miss Sanchez, Basie, Bullins plus films and lectures...Ed Roth named cage MVP...Pulitzer poet Snodgrass lectures...Wrestler Joe Shetzler wins MAC title goes to nationals...Cager Steve Jackson named All-MAC...Williams Boyer named to head political science...Laird Tract controversy starts...Tau Kappa Epsilon makes 12th frat...Publications distribution policy attacked...Ruth Voshell stars in Aquatic Show...Scarpitti Committee reports on Black student needs...Judy Collins gets sick, so do students when she cancels concert...Open dorms policy goes to SGA and passes as does women's hours...Steve Jackson makes All East basketball...SGA passes new Constitution...Honorary degree to former Gov. Charles Terry revealed, controversy begins again...Judicial reform proposal introduced...SGA candidates announce: Rob Graham, Steve Lee, and Bill Witham to vie for president...Exodus begins to southern climates.



April

Baseball team surprises in California Tourney...Trabant inauguration plans set...Review endorses Graham, Jerry Vest and Mike Sherman...Publications policy reintroduced to SGA, turned down again...Terry degree picks up SGA opposition with Senior Class...U.S. Sen. Ernest Hollings speaks on Hunger in America...Yippie Jerry Rubin blows student minds while blowing his in Delaware...Mrs. Arva Jackson appointed by Gov.

Peterson as first black on Board of Trustees...Rob Graham wins presidency by largest majority in school history...Brenda Shrum adds ROTC queen to her list of wins...Joyce Huber selected as Miss University of Delaware...Iron Butterfly zonk students and teenyboppers in concert...Terry declines degree in surprise move...Thetes win third straight Greek Games title...Don Harnum moves to Susquehanna as coach.



May

City orders Phoenix closed for code violations...Open dorms goes into effect...Black Cultural Center evokes racist charges directed at university and President Trabant by Black Student Union...Baseball team rolls on...Thinclads finally fall...Alumni slash protestors...Steve Heitnen found dead at apartment in second suicide...Outstanding student art show, Spectrum, opens...Golfers take first MAC title...Trabant inauguration features seminars on the future of the university, lectures by Sidney Hook and Kenneth Lynn, investiture of the President...



MARY WARNER, ASO, asks: Donald P. Hardy, acting vice-president, for university action on a Black Cultural Center after the rally had become a march to the president's office.

Staff photo by Steve Scheller

On Black Cultural Center

Students Ask Commitment

Discontent with the university's noncommittal position on the building of a Black Cultural Center led approximately 100 students to march to the office of President E.A. Trabant last Thursday.

The march followed a rally behind the Student Center which had featured the major persons involved with the controversy surrounding the cultural center as well as other interested students.

The marchers were met at Wright House, the president's office, by Donald Hardy, acting vice president for student affairs, who told the group that the president was not there.

The crowd led by Frank Kalinowsky, GR, asked Hardy several questions and waited for Trabant to arrive. When he returned, Trabant refused to make any definite commitment about forming a Black Cultural Center. After speaking to the crowd for several minutes, he left.

Dr. Frank Scarpitti, associate professor of

sociology, was the first speaker at the rally. Scarpitti was the chairman of the Advisory Committee on Policies, Programs, and Services Affecting Blacks and Other Minority-Group Students which submitted its report to Dr. Trabant in March.

He urged reconsideration of the report because as he explained it, the university cannot "wait for traditional machinery to grind its way through." He added that special task forces must be created to implement the suggestions from the report now.

Scarpitti then explained the committee's rationale behind a cultural center as a place where blacks can be blacks.

Mary Warner, ASO, past president of the Black Student Union, followed with letters concerning the history of the conception of a Black Cultural Center since the sympathy sleep-in of May 16, 1968.

Her major goal was to get

Trabant to make a commitment for the formation of a cultural center. She wants him to speak up for what he believes. So far, in correspondence with the BSU, she said that he has failed to do so.

HEW Investigates Racial Policy Here

Contrary to current beliefs, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has investigated the racial policies at the university.

HEW has reviewed the university and is considering the situation here at the present time. If the facts determine that a segregated situation exists, HEW will request a desegregation plan from appropriate state officials in the not too distant future.

Last month, responding to a letter by the New

Move Starts To Save White Clay Creek

Save White Clay Creek. Don't dam it!

According to Dr. Dennis Neuzil, assistant professor of civil engineering and chairman of Delaware's branch group of the nationwide Sierra Conservation Club, there is a growing concern over New Castle County's plans to dam White Clay Creek and construct a reservoir to provide for the growing water demand in the portion of the county outside Wilmington.

"White Clay Creek is Delaware's last unmolested Piedmont Creek valley," explained Neuzil. The proposed dam and reservoir will cover the most scenic portions of the creek area which is now traversed by 3½ miles of gravel and dirt roads between Newark and London Tract Church just across the Pennsylvania state line.

Neuzil opposes the reservoir's construction for these reasons:

First, the rich variety of plant and animal life as well as cool springs and geological formations makes the creek area of extreme scenic, biological, scientific and recreational value. "Such an area cannot be recreated after destroyed by man's works," declared Neuzil.

Secondly, the reservoir will benefit largely industry which will consume 50-80 per cent of the supply. The public, however, will pay for the dam through increased county property taxes.

There are alternatives for the development of water supply which deserve consideration, Neuzil said. For instance, Wilmington could sell water from Hoopes Reservoir to county water users.

ODK To Induct New Members

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society for men, is to induct the following new members Sunday:

William G. Boytim, AS9; William F. Englehart, ASO; Bruce E. Fad, AS1; Glenn D. Hinton, EDO; Stephen L. Koffler, ASO; Christopher H. Morton, EG9; Ronald L. Pearl, BEO; Donald T. Petrosa, ASO; Robert D. Rafal, AS9; Steven B. Rash, BE9; Edward R. Roth, ASO; Victor R. Sadot, AS9; Michael J. Sherman, ASO; Richard D. Stearns, EG9; John G. Stinson, ASO; Jeffrey H. Wilkinson, ASO; William L. Witham, Jr., ASO.

The induction will be held at 6 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. The public is invited.

SENIOR CLASS PICNIC

LUMS POND - South On 896

MAY 23

3 P.M. - 7 P.M.

Transportation Provided From Student Center

From 2:45 P.M. Return 7:15 P.M.

Food provided - BYO

Athletics, Dancing

For Further Information
contact Jim Burns
368-8905

'Lights Out'

Due to technical problems, "Lights Out" will perform in Room 014, Mitchell Hall tonight at 8 p.m. instead of Gilbert D-E.

'65

HARLEY DAVIDSON,
Spring, 250 c.c., 6000 mi.
Best offer. Going into service.
478-0930.

Heritage

1 Hour Cleaners
& Laundry

409

New London Rd.

Fairfield

Shopping Center

20% Discount To

Students with this
coupon on cleaning
All work on premises.



M. JAMES BEZANSON, JR.

YOUNG MEN WHO UNDERSTAND YOUNG MEN'S PROBLEMS

ROBERT L. SIDELL AND ASSOCIATES
1700 WAWASET STREET WILMINGTON, DEL. 19806
Telephone 658-6844

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL Life Insurance Company

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS - ORGANIZED 1851



ROBERT J. LANDRUM, JR.

Shore Point City To Host Festival

By SUSAN GREATOREX

Atlantic City is the place to be August 1, 2 and 3.

The first Atlantic City Pop Festival is scheduled for that Friday, Saturday and Sunday and will be "the biggest ever to hit the Atlantic City resort area," according to the brochure.

Headlining the show will be the Iron Butterfly who appeared at the university last month, as well as the Jefferson Airplane and Janis Joplin.

Other entertainers include: Butterfield Blues Band, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Canned Heat, Mothers of Invention, Procol Harum, Joni Mitchell, Mother Earth, American Dream, the Byrds and countless others.

The three day extravaganza will be held at Atlantic City Race Course, Mays Landing, N.J. Price will be \$15 for the three days or \$6 daily in advance or \$6.75 at the door.

Hundreds of moderately priced hotels, motels and trailer camps in the area have been alerted; all will be available for lodging during the pop festival. There are also adjacent camping grounds surrounding the race track.

The Atlantic City Race Course is located 12 miles west of Atlantic City and 48 miles east of Philadelphia.

Continuous shows will be heard on Friday from 4 p.m. to midnight and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to midnight.

There will be a carnival area and exhibit for commercial and industrial interests and a flea market.

Herb Spivak, one of the promoters for the pop festival and a principal of the Electric Factory in Philadelphia, said that his budget for the festival is approaching \$300,000. He has already made arrangements for special bus service from Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Wildwood direct to the track. More details on the bus service will be available at a later date.

The stage will be a 60-foot covered one. It will be built directly in front of the tote board on the track infield. There will be 12,000 covered seats, 20,000 more seats on park benches and space for

another 8,000 persons attending the festival.

Information on the Atlantic City Pop Festival may be obtained by calling 1-215-LO 3-9284 in Philadelphia and 1-609-641-2190 in New Jersey.

For those of you who may not be around for the events at Atlantic City, have no fear. The First Aquarian Age Exposition is being held the 16 and 17 of August in Woodstock, New York. Groups included in this gala meeting of the musicians include many of the same performers as in Atlantic City: Led Zeppelin; Creedence Clearwater Revival; Jefferson Airplane; Janis Joplin; Iron Butterfly; Canned Heat; Bloodsweat and Tears; and many many others. Besides the concerts which will be held out doors, there is a planned art show and exhibition of arts and crafts from various out of state and local artists.

Master of ceremonies for the concerts will be a D.J. from one of the underground radio stations in the Boston area Stan Siegel and Herman, from Philadelphia's WMMR-FM station. Herman broadcasts his own show, known as Marconi's Experiment.

Tickets are \$7 a concert, or \$13 for both days. Other general information concerning motels and camping in the area can be obtained by writing to Woodstock P.O. Box 996, Radio City Station, New York, New York.

SGA President Praises Group; Students Work Voluntarily

TO THE EDITOR:

Due to a mix-up in communications, much of the credit for the development of the new SGA Constitution has been mis-allocated. Besides those senators who worked on the SGA Constitution Revision Committee, there are a number of people who provided the impetus for the document which the senate adopted and which the

expressed "grave concern" over "press reports of a recent series of provocative statements by high federal officials which threaten 'professional militants' allegedly responsible for disruption with prosecution for conspiracy, and which imply indiscriminate and dangerous phrases such as 'ideological criminals' and 'new barbarians.' Such statements," said the resolution, "suggest a policy which is a direct threat to academic freedom and autonomy."

'SARGE, COULD YOU GET SOME DECISION ON WHAT TO DO WITH THIS STUFF-
FIGBY IS STARTING TO GIGGLE A LOT . . .'



Senior Unable To Graduate Because Of Punctuation

TO THE EDITOR:

Last semester while making a routine check at the Records Office, I was shocked to learn that I had been given a communication condition in composition the year before, and could not graduate until it was removed. During a conference with the professor, I was informed by her that faulty punctuation in my final exam was the sole reason, despite the fact that I received a "B" in the course.

My major complaint is toward the teacher, who was so inconsiderate as to never once caution me about my punctuation. Even though the final was the basis for the

condition, I surely displayed the mechanical weakness throughout the course. Yet she failed to explain the situation to me. If my work during the semester did not warrant advanced warning, then I feel she was even more inconsiderate in giving me the condition on the basis of one examination. I had seen the professor several times after the course and she never once mentioned the fact to me.

The university also should bear some of the blame. The condition is only once recorded on the grade card and no other warning is given until the senior year. It is little wonder that many persons go through their college career only to find they are not eligible to graduate because of an insignificant difficulty they might have had during their freshman year. Most students are able to succeed in their work even though they have never corrected their deficiency. Otherwise, what

does my writing of a composition during my final semester indicate concerning my ability or inability to punctuate correctly?

A further legitimate complaint stems from the statistical facts concerning the issuance of conditions. It seems rather strange to me that one or two professors have to monopolize their issuance. I have taken five English courses and have never been told that my punctuation is faulty; yet I received from a professor who issues over 20 percent of the entire university's quota.

I think this type of professor should be evaluated by her department, inasmuch as it is extremely doubtful that she consistently receives such a significantly high proportion of English students deficient in their ability to punctuate.

JOANNE RASH, AS9

Library Hours For Finals

Sunday	1 p.m. to Midnight
Monday	8 a.m. to Midnight (EXAMS BEGIN)
Tuesday, May 27	8 a.m. to Midnight
Wednesday, May 28	8 a.m. to Midnight
Thursday, May 29	8 a.m. to Midnight
Friday, May 30	8 a.m. to Midnight (Memorial Day-Exams will be held)
Saturday, May 31	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday, June 1	8 a.m. to Midnight
Monday, June 2	8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Exams End)
Tuesday, June 3	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, June 4	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, June 5	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, June 6	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, June 7	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, June 8	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday, June 9	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, June 10	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, June 11	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, June 12	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, June 13	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, June 14	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, June 15	CLOSED
Monday, June 16	BEGIN SUMMER SCHEDULE
Monday-Friday	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

ROB GRAHAM
SGA President

Picture Pick-Up

All candidates from the recent SGA elections who would like their pictures returned may pick them up this week in the SGA office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

AAUP Convention...

(Continued from Page 2)

(institutional) autonomy because those actions may provoke distrust and hostility that lead to countermeasures on the part of other students, government, and the public."

In a companion resolution the AAUP took a thinly-veiled slap at U.S. Justice Department officials who called last week for federal prosecution of campus militants.

The resolution, which passed by voice vote with only a smattering of dissent,

Ah Yes, It Was A Wonderful Year...

(Continued from Page 12)

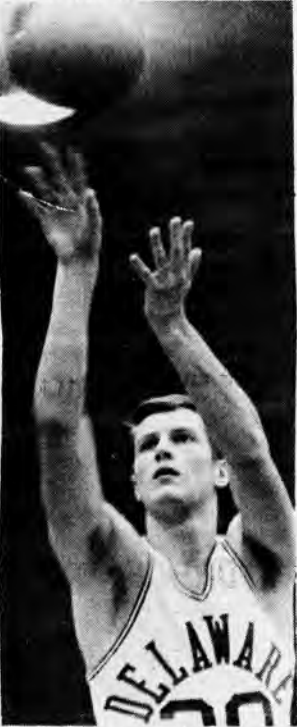
completed their best season ever with a 10-3-1 mark, their fourth winning season in a row. They placed second in the MAC Southern Division and earned a spot on the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament losing to Temple in the fourth period of a first round game.

On route, senior goalie John Dusewicz set a record of nine shutouts and sophomore center forward, Mike Biggs, set an individual scoring mark with 17 goals.

The wrestling team finished the year with a convincing 9-3-1 record. Coach Paul Billy's charges' losses came at the hands of Temple, Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall with Gettysburg gaining a 16-16 tie.

SHETZLER TO NATIONALS

In the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament the Hens fell to a disappointing



STEVE JACKSON set the Delaware basketball world afire with his fine play all season long. Dan Peterson's court team ended their season with five straight victories and an 11-10 record.

Review Photo

eighth, but undefeated heavyweight Joe Shetzler, who beat another undefeated giant, Marty Weikart, for the right to represent Delaware, won the MAC heavyweight slot and went to Salt Lake City for the nationals where he lost to the fourth seeded grappler.

The golf team, under Coach Scotty Duncan, won its first Middle Atlantic Conference title in nineteen years by beating out 36 schools at Wilkes, Pa. earlier this month in the conference tournament.

After the tournament, the duffers finished off their season with a double win over St. Joseph's and Drexel to run their season mark to 15-1.

Coach Loren Pratt's cross-country team fell off from their undefeated dual meet campaign of 1967 to an 8-4 log, but, paced by Bob Woerner, they moved from sixth to third in the conference tournament and earned a very respectable ninth place in the tough IC4A field.

WOERNER TOUGH

Senior Woerner also helped the indoor track team to a 5-2 slate in its third year of existence as a varsity inter-collegiate sport.

Coach Jimmy Flynn's outdoor squad looked as if they were headed to an undefeated season, but injuries to captain Bob Johnson, Rich Farmer and top vaulter Steve Winter led to the Hens' undoing against Lafayette and St. Joseph's and left them too with a 5-2 slate.

These injuries and other sickness held the Hens to fifth in the MAC's with only sophomore Pat Walker coming through with a school record (14.6) victory in the 120 high hurdles.

Led by third singles and fourth singles players, Fred Scerni and Dave Verner, who had each 7-3 season records, the tennis team made a strong comeback with three straight victories at the end of the season to even their mark at 5-5. Along the way, Coach Roy Rylander notched his 100th win since taking over

the reins in 1953.

Only two losing teams represented the university this year, and even they wound up with respectable season records.

The swimming team, under Coach Harry Rawstrom, fell to 5-6 on the year, but did finish strong with a 70-25 trouncing of Swarthmore. The mermen, as in 1968, finished eighth in the MAC's.

With a final string of three victories against two losses the Delaware lacrosse team ran its record to 5-7. But with leading scorer,

sophomore Dan Carnevale, regular goalie, sophomore Skip Shiflett, and a host of others returning, it looks as though things are going to brighten for Coach Mickey Heinecken in the future.

FUTURE GLOWS

The future is bright enough all around that next year's overall varsity mark may make the current 101-54-2 slate mere child's play by comparison.

On paper, and on paper only, each team could

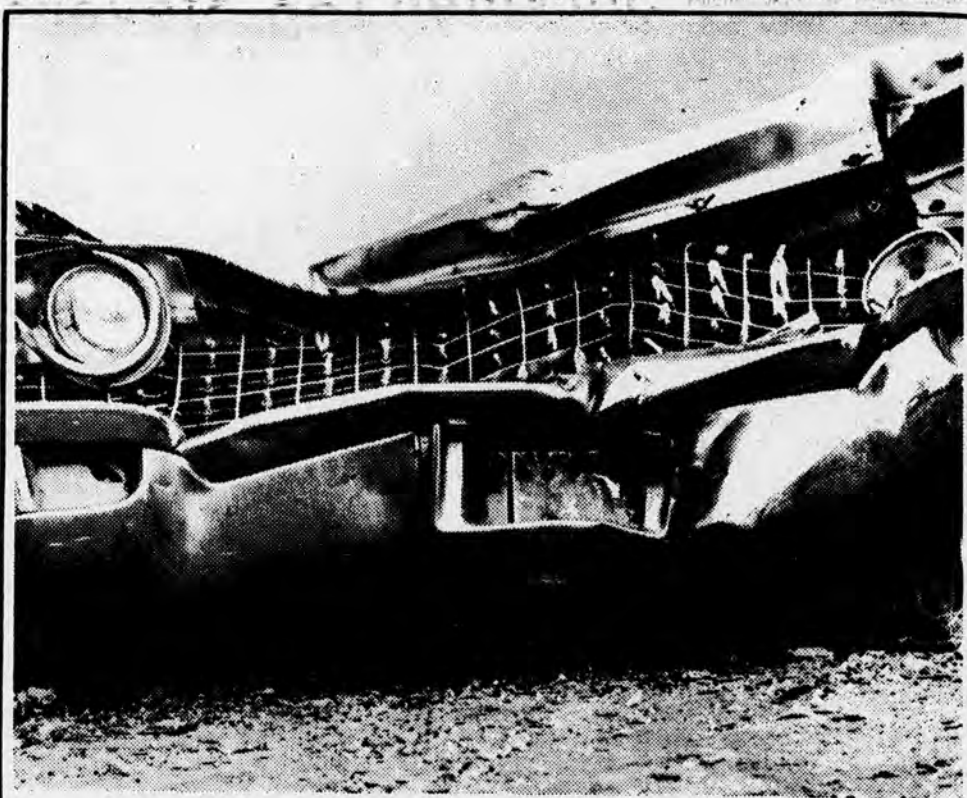
conceivably better its past performance.

Only time will tell, but starting with the battle between Delaware and Gettysburg on the south campus gridiron on September 20, the Hens of Delaware should experience more of the thrill of victory and less of the agony of defeat than ever before in their history. Now if only the typical Delaware fan would respond to his team's successes, shed his false pomp and stand up and let out with a hell-raising cheer... maybe now and then anyway.



A SPRING VACATION IN CALIFORNIA highlighted the 1969 baseball team's season. Victories against Riverside, Indiana and Illinois and a fourth place finish in the tournament matured the Hens into an outstanding ball club. The Hens finished second in the Middle Atlantic Conference behind Bucknell.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen



"I know the way home with my eyes closed."

Then you know the way too well. Because driving an old familiar route can make you drowsy, even when you're rested. When that happens, pull over, take a break and take two NoDoz® Action Aids.* They'll help you drive home with your eyes open. NoDoz Action Aids. No car should be without them.



*T.M. ©1968 Bristol-Myers Co.

SUDS PARTY

"THE LAST BIG BLAST BEFORE SUMMER"

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1969
9 P.M.

YORKLYN GUN CLUB
HOCKESSIN, DELAWARE

The Great Sound of

"THE ONE WAY"

FORMERLY
WEE THREE

3.00

FREE BEER

OVER 21, PLEASE



OFF AND RUNNING... Glenn Hinton rounds second base and streaks for third in a game played early last week at Delaware field. The Hens didn't fare so well in their finale, a doubleheader against Bucknell in Lewisburg, Pa. Needing only a split to win the MAC championship, the Hens dropped both ends of the doubleheader and finished in second place. *Staff Photo by Chick Allen*

Beat LaSalle, 8-1

Netmen Conclude Season

By STEVE ANDERSON

Last Saturday the varsity tennis team beat LaSalle 8-1 at LaSalle in their last match of the season, to finish their year 5-5.

Team Captain Ray Boyer (3-7) suffered the only defeat. In his match against Allen Weiss in first singles Boyer lost 6-3, 10-8.

But it was all Delaware after that. Jack Henrickson (6-4) beat Steve Chrismer 6-1, 6-4 in second singles; Fred Scerni (7-3) topped Frank Woelfling 6-1, 6-1 in third singles; Dave Verner (7-3) beat Warren Newman 6-3, 6-3 in fourth singles; Bob Bender (3-1) topped Mike Bernadez 6-1, 6-1 in fifth singles; and in sixth singles Mike Kallay (4-6) beat Doug Smith 6-0, 6-0.

Boyer-Scerni won their first doubles match against Weiss-Chrismer 6-3, 6-1. Second doubles partners Henrickson and Charles Baxter beat Woelfling-Bernadez 6-1, 6-1. In third doubles Bender and Jack Ellsworth (2-4) beat Smith and Ernie DiMassa of La Salle 6-1, 6-2.

GOOD EFFORT

The team was 2-5 going with only three matches left and put forth a maximum effort to win those and earn a .500 record.

Only Ray Boyer graduates, so seven lettermen will be

back next year. With the addition of Mike Masoncup from the freshmen team, who is expected to move into the first singles spot, the '70 team should be strong.

Fred Scerni, a junior from

Atlantic City, was elected captain at a recent meeting of the players. Subject to athletic department approval of his candidacy, he will attempt to keep the team at its present peak until the very first match next spring.

Stickmen Top Stevens

The Delaware lacrosse team ended their 1969 season on a high note, defeating Stevens Tech 8-7 last Saturday afternoon in Hoboken, N.J. The team ended their season with a 5-7 record.

The game against Stevens was a typically played Delaware lacrosse game, with the Hens unable to mount much of an attack in the first half, and then coming alive in the final half of action to overwhelm their adversaries.

Co-Captain Mike Hughes felt a major reason for this particular slow start for the Hens last Saturday was the condition of the Stevens field. "There was very little grass on the field and if you missed a pass the ball would roll out of bounds because there was no grass to help

slow the ball down.

The Hens were behind in the first quarter, 3-2, and at the half, Stevens had increased their lead to 5-3. As in past performances, the Delaware stickmen came to life in the third quarter and shut out Stevens 3-0. Jim Albertson tied the score at 6-6, and then Brian Roth scored to put the Hens ahead 7-6 in the final period. Bruce Hanley netted Delaware's final goal of the season later that period.

"The two things that have hurt us all season," said co-captain Steve Rash, "have been our inability to score at crucial times, and our inability to put four good quarters of lacrosse together on one time. If we could have done this I feel we would have won more games."

Bucknell Stuns Hen Nine Twice For MAC Baseball Championship

By ALLEN RAICH

Delaware's MAC title hopes flew out the window last Saturday in Lewisburg, Pa., as their baseball season ended harshly and abruptly.

The Blue Hens invaded Bucknell with a league-leading slate of 7-1, needing only a split of their twinbill showdown with the Bisons to snag their first MAC University Division championship under mentor Bob Hannah. However, their hosts had other ideas.

The stampeding Bisons, who began the day trailing the Hens with a 6-1 conference log, stunned their opponents twice, 5-2 and 15-14. The double victory brought the pennant home for Bucknell, (14-4) extended their win string to 11 straight, and enhanced their drive for a

berth in the NCAA Tournament which begins next week. The twin setbacks virtually eliminated Delaware (15-0) from tourney consideration.

RUGER SENSATION

Much credit for the Thundering Herd's success must go to Randy Ruger. The left-handed swinging Bison put on the most spectacular one-man show the Hens have witnessed all spring, reaching base eight consecutive times.

Ruger, who was hitting at a .446 clip prior to the doubleheader, went 7 for 7, with two home runs, a triple and 7 RBIs. The Bison's second round-tripper, a three-run blast, came with two outs in the final frame of the finale and brought a disappointing finish to a fine campaign for the Hens.

One consolation for Delaware was Dave Yates' performance. The junior speedster rebounded from a hitless first game to go 4 for 4 in the second, score three runs and drive in a pair earning himself three spots in the record book. The four safeties raised his average to .444 tying the all-time school mark. His hit total of 44 breaks that standard by three while his 31 runs scored is another new record.

FIRST GAME

Bucknell jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the third inning of the opener and were never headed, adding two insurance runs in their fifth.

Larry Walker (1-2) suffered the defeat for Delaware despite a strong mound job. The tall righthander allowed all five runs, though only two were earned, and seven hits.

SEASON FINALE

The second game, which pitted the top pitchers from each squad turned out to be a hitters battle.

The Bisons got a run off Doug Hopper (5-1) in the first on Ruger's homer before the Hens went ahead 2-1 in

their fourth. Fad hit an inside-the-park homer with Yeates aboard off Ted Zidansek for the runs.

Bucknell rallied for eight runs in their fourth on three hits, an error, four walks, and a passed ball.

However the Hens were not dead yet, as they came back to score nine in the fifth to forge ahead 11-9. Eight successive hits with two outs sparked the outburst. Triples by Hale and Willard, and an inside-the-parker by Glenn Hinton highlighted the attack.

Nevertheless Bucknell knotted the score in their fifth on a double and two singles as loser Steve Tissot (3-3) relieved Ted Zink, who entered in the wild fourth.

The Hens seemed to have the game and title wrapped up when they added two runs in the top of the seventh. Zink walked, advanced on singles by Hinton and Ron Klein and scored on a passed ball. Hinton notched the Hens' final run on Yates sacrifice fly.

But, in the end it was Ruger who proved to be the Achilles Heel for the Hens. Ruger brought the locals' season to a disappointing halt with his two-out-two-on shot over the right field fence.

THE ACCLAIMED MOTION PICTURE

"FACES"
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

—Judith Crist
—New York Times
—Chicago Sun Times
—San Francisco Examiner



"FACES"
"CONSTITUTES MORE OF AN EXPERIENCE THAN A SHOW!"
—Time Magazine



NOW PLAYING AT THE EDMOOR

Richards Dairy Inc.

57 ELKTON ROAD



Steaks, Hamburgers, Subs

Our Own Make Ice Cream

Phone 368-8771

MON. THRU FRI. 7:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
SAT. 7:30 TO 5:30 CLOSED SUNDAY

SHEAFFER'S
WALLPAPER - PAINTS

ART SUPPLIES

PICTURE FRAMING

77 Main St., Newark, Del.

368-0507

Park In Rear

SAVE UP TO 40%



ORIGINAL GRAPHICS
MODERNS AND
OLD MASTERS

Chazull Cezanne
Picasso Miro
Daunier Calder
Kollurtz Renoir

Begin Friday

Tues-Sat. 12-4

Fri Eve 7-9

14 E. Main
Newark

Thrill Of Victory, Agony Of Defeat

By CHUCK RAU

Rebuilding was sounded as the keynote, but winning became the cornerstone on which Delaware's athletic teams built the vintage year that was 1968-1969.

In more ways than one, the Blue Hen grid squad set the trend for all the rest to follow.

With the graduation loss of quarterback Frank Linzenbold, right halfback Brian Wright and fullback John Spangler and the switch of left halfback Tom DiMuzio to signal caller, Coach Tubby Raymond had to build his attack around an entirely new backfield.

1967 ALL OVER?

With many key line and defensive positions being held down by sophs and

But the few seniors like team captain Bob Novotny instilled the juice the team needed to win. And that all new backfield of DiMuzio, Chuck Hall, Dick Kelley and Sam Brickley ran off 2,638 yards on the ground, with Hall setting the single season mark of 1,019 yards and the squad cracking the team rushing mark with 3,158 yards.

Delaware ran to a 7-3 season log, with only losses to major powers Villanova, Buffalo and Rutgers marring the year. This performance earned the Hens their second MAC championship in the last three years, the '69 Lambert Cup and the right to face Indiana State University of Pennsylvania in the first annual Boardwalk Bowl.

Paced by DiMuzio's passing to sticky-fingered end Ron Withelder, the Hens defended their East Coast small college title with a thrilling 31-24 come from



RUN TO DAYLIGHT . . . It was a banner year for coach Tubby Raymond, Captain Bob Novotny and the entire Delaware football team. Losing only to Villanova, Buffalo and Rutgers, the Blue Hen gridders waltzed to the Middle Atlantic Conference championship and the Lambert Cup, symbolic of eastern small college supremacy. Then to cap their season, last December in the confines of Atlantic City's Convention Hall, the Hens came from behind in the final seconds to defeat Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 31-24 and lay claim to the first annual Boardwalk Bowl. *Staff Photo by Chick Allen*

behind victory in Atlantic City's Convention Hall.

The basketball team may have completely followed suit

if it weren't for mother nature's playing cruel tricks.

INSIDE TRACK

An Open Letter

By STEVE KOFFLER



An Open Letter To The Members of the Delaware Athletic Department:

Dear Sirs:

With today's issue, the presses of The Review come to a standstill for yet another year.

In retrospect, the 1968-69 sports year at the University of Delaware was a very memorable one, one that brought honor and glory to the university's athletes; one that brought much added prestige to the university; one that must be ranked as one of the greatest in the history of this university; and one that will not be forgotten for a long time by anyone who was associated with Delaware athletics.

DiMuzio to Withelder in the endzone with thirteen seconds left in The Game. . . John Favero, a little All-American. . . Joe Shetzler, only a sophomore and already an MAC wrestling champion. . . Steve Jackson, All-ECAC, All-MAC basketball player. . . the first NCAA playoff berth in the school's history for the soccer team. . . three victories and fourth place for the baseball team in California. . . A gold medal and a new record for Pat Walker in the MACs. . . MAC championships in football and golf. . . A Lambert Cup. . . A Boardwalk Bowl. . . and many, many more.

Indeed everyone connected with the university has much to be proud of—proud not only of our successes on the playing fields or of the achievements of our athletes, but also, very proud of you, the Delaware Athletic Department.

The Delaware Athletic Department is comprised of some of the finest men in the athletic world. They continue to bring accolades on their university and themselves. Untirelessly, they put in many hours, so that their teams will best represent their school. It is a tribute to the coaching staffs that the Delaware teams have invariably excelled at every sport this season.

Names like Duncan, Raymond, Hannah, Peterson, Kline, Flynn, Billy, Rawstrom, Rylander, Heineken, Harnum, Wisniewski, Maley, Pratt, and Kempinski have become

household words to those who follow Delaware sports. Not only are you fine coaches, but as recruiters, superb under the limited financial aid situation that the university has created.

In the background, Marty Finnerty, Delaware's ticket manager, Dick Leach, Lun Thompson, Phil Selway, Dr. Kenneth Steers, Bill Breslin and Bruce Carlyle in the intramural department, and last but certainly not least John Morris, Sports Information Director for the university, have received less public renown but have been invaluable in the smooth operation of the Delaware machine.

And the chief, Delaware's fabled Admiral, Dave Nelson: what more can be said of him.

"All his life, he has had a small stack of goods," said H.O. (Fritz) Crisler, last Thursday night at "A Salute To The Admiral," a testimonial dinner for Nelson. "Each one is genuine, and priceless. These are his earnestness, intelligence, integrity, courage, and honor. None are for sale; all have been freely given."

On behalf of The Review Sports Department to whom the Delaware staff means so much and to whom we owe so very much for making our job that much easier, I would like to extend my sincere congratulations to each of you for making this the 1968-1969 sports year at the university such a resounding success.

To Don Harnum, recently named head basketball coach at Susquehanna University, the best of luck with your new job; to the remainder of the Delaware staff may next year bring even greater success to you and your teams. We at The Review eagerly await the coming year so that we may once again work together with you, and cheer our teams to even bigger and better glory.

I know everyone here at the university stands with me as I say to you of the Athletic Department, Thank you. Thank you for bringing us exciting and championship play; thank you for maintaining the high ideals of Delaware athletics; thank you for making the university that much better.

Sincerely,
Steve Koffler
Sports Editor

After three straight wins, co-captain Loren Pratt and eventual All-MAC choice Steve Jackson were sidelined with the Hong Kong Flu and the Hens folded under Penn's pressure, 58-39. Eventually the whole squad succumbed to the bug and the Hens' record sunk to 6-10.

Realizing they must win them all or slip below .500 for the season, the healthy Hens won five in a row, including a 63-60 conquest of Middle Five champ Bucknell.

This gave Coach Dan Peterson his third winning season in as many tries.

In baseball Coach Bob Hannah's squad went through the whole year on top of the MAC only to lose it on the last day of the season, (see page 11) much as they did in 1968.

The whole season did not go for naught. The Hens traveled to California for the National Invitational Tournament. They came up with victories over Big Ten foes Indiana and Illinois and host California at Riverside, good enough to cop fourth place behind Southern Cal, UCLA and Brigham Young.

Individually, Dave Klinger set the team record for most

Wanted: Mascot

Anyone interested in playing the Blue Hen, Delaware's mascot for football games next fall is urged to contact Assistant Athletic Director Raymond (Scotty) Duncan in his office at the Delaware Fieldhouse before June 1. The telephone number is 738-2251.

triples with nine and Dave Yates tied the season record for batting average (.444) and broke marks for hits (44) and runs scored (31).

Many of the so called "minor" teams also turned in superlative seasons. Coach Loren Kline's soccer team

(Continued to Page 10)



JOE SHETZLER showed this past year what versatility meant. During the fall he was a tackle on the powerful Hen offensive line. When winter rolled around, Shetzler turned his talents toward the wrestling mats and became MAC heavyweight champion. With the coming of spring Shetzler donned the thin clad togs and competed in the weight events for Jimmy Flynn and the Delaware track team.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

inexperienced juniors and the added burden of the Hens' first ten game slate in history facing them, many people were primed for a season reminiscent of 1967's disappointing 2-7 showing.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Miss Maralyn Schreiber PE9 and Bryan Gordon AS9 on their recent pinning.