

U of D Blocks Two Speakers

Mayor Handloff Seeks Accord With University

by SYD ARAK

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on Newark-university relations. The views of the university will follow this interview with Mayor Handloff in a future edition.

"If we can work out ways of respecting and fulfilling each other's needs, then both the City of Newark and the university can be of help to each other."

This expresses the basic philosophy of Mrs. Norma Handloff, Mayor of Newark, in regard to relations between the city and the university.

Mrs. Handloff feels that where a university and a city are both expanding rapidly, there is a danger that "one will become a satellite of the other." Ideally, however, both would cooperate, and learn to co-exist.

Although she feels that the university is one of the city's greatest assets, it can often be a big problem as well. Competition develops for land and services, and both parties are often at odds over plans for the future.

The major bone of contention between the university and the city appears to be over construction of a proposed extension to Academy St., from Main St. to Cleveland Ave. The

university owns part of the proposed right-of-way for this street, and, according to Mrs. Handloff, has been unwilling to agree to construction of the street.

The university has claimed that "it can't spare a bit of land," but the mayor indicated that the city must attempt to fulfill its responsibilities to the general populace, including the university itself. Acquisition of this land and extension of Academy St. would ease the traffic situation, as well as creating additional parking by opening up off-street lots.

Mrs. Handloff stated that the university felt that a proposed beltway around the city would solve most of the traffic problems, but she has received estimates placing completion of the beltway up to 10 years from now, by which time the city would have been strangled by traffic congestion.

"We feel that everybody has to give a little on a problem of this type," the mayor said.

In another area, Mrs. Handloff complained that the university has been acting independently of Newark zoning laws in the construction of new facilities. Land purchased by the university has been automatically zoned "U" (a

classification specifically for university facilities), but there has been no attempt made to gain the prior approval of the city before the construction of new buildings.

In regard to the problem of student cars, Mrs. Handloff stated that she receives frequent complaints from residents about blocked drive-ways resulting from commut-

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Student Government Association Elections Committee prepares for the coming contests for freshmen offices. (Photo by Fred Binter)

Election Committee Sets Campaign Rules

SGA Elections Committee members spoke briefly at the freshman candidates meeting on Thursday about various phases of the ensuing campaign emphasizing that irregularities would not be tolerated.

The committee expressed its desire to see an enthusiastic, vigorous campaign, but stressed strict adherence to the rules and complete honesty in the campaign.

As a standing committee of SGA, the Elections Committee is composed of six senior mem-

bers and the vice president who acts as chairman. The sub-chairmen responsible for various phases of the present campaign are: Andy Weber, AS7, and Jim Goodwill, AS7 - publicity; Bob Beaver, AS7 - campaign rally; Paula Lance, AS7, and Kathie Minton, AS8 - voting procedure; Charlie Weil, EG7 - programing totals and ballots.

In addition to running the freshman class elections in the fall and the campus wide elections in the spring, the committee sets rules and procedures and handles all phases from petitions to announcing the results.

If a candidate violates the rules the committee may recommend any necessary disciplinary action which the entire Senate reviews and affirms or rejects by a two-thirds vote.

SENIORS

Seniors are reminded to sign up at their earliest convenience during the week of October 10 for an appointment with the Blue Men photographer, who will be at the university the week of October 17. The sign up book will be found at the main desk of the Student Center next Monday through Friday. Men are requested to wear a dark suit and tie during the sittings.

to obtain the specific charter, paragraph, or bylaw upon which Hocutt based his ruling. After studying the entire charter, The Review could not find any statement in it which could be reasonably so interpreted.

An SGA spokesman stated that the student organization expects the university administration to clarify the presently obscure reason for their refusal. The SGA would hope that the administration will reevaluate their ruling, so that university students could benefit from hearing the candidates speak.

At this time, the spokesman continued, there are no plans to withdraw the invitations to the two candidates.

MRHA To Focus On Improvement Within Dorm

Progress on campus continues with new proposals set forth by the Men's Residence Hall Association, according to Don Grimme, AS8, president.

"The MRHA's emphasis," said Grimme, "is focused specifically on dormitory improvements and, in general, the inter-campus coordination of dormitory functions."

Grimme added, "The Student Center is doing an outstanding job with cultural and social improvements; The MRHA will therefore leave that area to the professionals, while we concentrate on many needed improvements within our realm."

IMPORT. PROJ. PRO.

Some of these proposed improvements are as follows: First, an amendment has been added to the constitution stating that there will be two representatives from each dormitory. The MRHA encourages dorms to elect freshmen as second representatives.

Second, the MRHA will offer to finance one-half the cost of a newspaper for each dormitory, chosen by the individual dorms.

Third, a letter has been submitted to President Perkins endorsed by John Hale of the Residence Department requesting that badly needed acoustical ceilings be installed in Russell and Harrington dormitories.

An Associated Resident Hall Credit Union is a fourth important goal. Each year, a collection would be taken from each dorm (total; approx-

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Computerized Registration Scores Over Old Method

by KATHIE MINTON

Despite exasperated cries of, "It gave me seven lunch periods!" Computerized Registration was deemed a convenience to most students.

John E. Hocutt, vice president for student affairs, said many upperclassmen had informed him they had found this year's registration simpler and less time-consuming than was true for previous registrations. For the most part, the conflicts and other problems experienced by some students in the registration have been or are being resolved.

Stated Hocutt, "We did experience some problems in the registration procedure, but just about every institution which has undertaken registration by computer has had difficulties at the outset. Overall, our problems were less severe than those experienced on the initial computerized registration by most institutions."

Walter B. Anthony, supervisor of data processing, attributed the university's hav-

ing better end results than other schools because "we learned from their mistakes." He also commended both faculty and students for their understanding of the difficulties in making the transition from a conventional to a computerized registration.

Many students, commented

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Freshmen Candidates Prepare For Campaign

All candidates for office in the Class of 1970 begin their campaigns Monday. The SGA Elections Committee has released the names of the candidates for Freshman Class offices. These are:

Anthony L. Carter, Jr. ASO Carmine Casper, Jr. EGO, Joseph P. Farley, EDD, David L. Hurschman, ASO, Thomas Rudegeair ASO, and Richard Zappa, ASO for president.

Alan Huff ASO and Richard Jolly, ASO for vice-president. Elizabeth Ellis, HEO, Mary E.

Glick, ASO, and Catherine L. Gordon, ASO for secretary. Norman Baillie, ASO Stanley F. Glowiak, ASO Rita Hayman ASO, and Michael C. Leo ASO for treasurer.

According to Ross Ann Jenny, HE7, chairman of the SGA Elections Committee, voting for the four offices will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 18 and 19. In conjunction with the voting, an election rally will be held the night before elections, Monday, October 17, at the

Scrounge.



Volunteer Joe Grant, of the Bronx, teaches the fundamentals of baseball to youngsters in a dry, dusty part of Chimbote.

Peace Corps Needs Additional Recruits

by RONNIE CROWLEY

Peace Corps representatives will recruit for volunteers on campus later this month.

Thirty six former students of the university have already served in the Peace Corps in the five years of its existence.

Of this total, 16 have served in Africa; 12 in Latin America; and eight in the North Africa-Near East-South Asia region.

Nation-wide, an increase of more than 20 per cent in the total number of volunteers has culminated the past program year which ended August 31. The Peace Corps trained and placed 10,500 volunteers in 1966.

Peace Corps officials have credited improved campus recruiting and using returned volunteers to tell the story, with attracting a greater number of qualified people into the Corps.

With the increase of volunteers, there has also been an increase in requests from overseas. Eight new nations have been added to the already 56 nations served.

A survey conducted last spring among college seniors, aimed at determining who joins the Peace Corps, suggested certain attitudes. It was established that most volunteers are liberal arts majors in the East and West.

Because of the reports of the returned volunteers, the

Beaver Announces Villanova Trip

The Student Center Council will sponsor a bus trip to Villanova next weekend.

According to Student Center Council President Bob Beaver, AS7, the bus will leave the Student Center parking lot at noon next Saturday. The cost for transportation only to and from the Villanova stadium will be \$1 per person.

Tickets are now on sale at the main desk in the Student Center until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

SDS Holds First Rally Of Year, Stresses Civil Rights, Vietnam

Students for a Democratic Society is "the most exciting and promising group of students in Delaware," said Robert Bresler of the political science department.

Bresler made the remark in an introductory statement at the SDS rally held last Thursday in the Student Center.

Three students then presented talks on the topics of Civil Rights, Peace, and University Reform to an audience of about 60 persons.

Mary Warner, AS8, speaking on the subject of Civil Rights pointed out that legal equality alone is not enough to break the vicious circle of degradation by whites, self-hatred, and apathy among the Negroes trapped in the city ghettos. This she said is the problem to which the "Negro Movement" is addressing itself.

Bill Taylor, AS9, said that all SDS members were not conscientious objectors to serving in the armed forces, in fact, several members of the group are veterans. But he made it clear that SDS was opposed to the draft and the war in Vietnam.

The draft, according to Taylor, constitutes a form of "involuntary servitude" even though the 14th Amendment makes such unconstitutional. He also pointed out that SDS is against the present 2S deferment policy for students because this policy discriminates against the lower income group youth who cannot afford a college education.

Taylor also said that the group felt the war in Vietnam was immoral, illegal, and unconstitutional and mentioned

that several of the groups members have been working to help the Constitution Party of Delaware get on the ballot. The Constitution Party is opposed to the war as illegal.

The classroom education of students at Delaware is too irrelevant to living in the real world according to Ramon Cecil, AS8. Speaking on University Reform, Cecil deplored the absence of a real forum for ideas on campus, noting that even candidates who are campaigning for election are not allowed to speak on campus.

Rally Anticipates Tomorrow's Game

Decorations and cheers will highlight this evening's pep fest to be held on Harrington and Russell beaches at 6:45 p.m., according to the cheerleaders. The pep fest is anticipation of the Blue Hen's encounter with Lafayette tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in the stadium.

Decorations will be designed by the fraternities, West Complex, Colburn, the women's

Guitarist Byrd To Revisit U of D

All music lovers, especially Bossa nova fans, should turn out to hear what is rated to be one of the nation's most exciting jazz sounds, the Charlie Byrd Trio, who will perform here October 17.

Referred to as "a master of the full range of classical guitar as well as a variety of jazz styles," Byrd says of his trio, "We get a lot from each other as far as figures and patterns are concerned. This gives the trio an integrated togetherness as well as a variety of timbres and sounds."

This musical group will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Tickets are now on sale at the main desk in the Student Center at \$1.50 per person.

Camp Arrowhead Hosts Conference

Members of the Student Government Association Senate and Cabinet journey to Camp Arrowhead in Lewes today for the annual SGA Leadership Conference this weekend.

Cathie Duncan, AS8, conference chairman, has coordinated the planning of this conference. Four experienced trainers, Carolyn Bröhm of Counseling and Testing, Ralph Duke and Howard Lamb, both

from the College of Education, and Alan Shapiro, Director of Secondary Education in the Wilmington School District, have been invited to lead the key discussion groups.

Various areas of concentration will include a mock S.G.A. meeting, an analysis of group dynamics, an investigation of parliamentary procedure, and a discussion of the role of and reason for the S.G.A.

Keppel Promotes Testing Drugs As Valuable Step

Do men really act like rats? Many women would probably answer affirmatively; however, university males will soon be able to approach a defense of the question scientifically.

For years experiments with drugs on mice and other animals have led professionals in the fields of medicine and psychology to assume that such drugs would have similar effects on human beings. Currently this assumption is being questioned.

Under a program sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, the university is undertaking a project to test the effects of common sedatives, tranquilizers, and stimulants.

PURPOSE AND SAFETY

According to Gordon Keppel, University Director of the Student Health Service, and co-supervisor of the project, the purpose is "not to experiment with new drugs, but to study the reactions to various, familiar drugs."

"We hope to study the effects of these drugs on the learning process," says co-supervisor Albert A. Branca, Associate Professor of Psychology. "Although medical approval will be necessary, the student will be in no danger, nor undergo any ill effects. The drugs are all mild."

NATURE OF EXPERIMENTS

Several years ago, over one hundred men and women students participated in a similar experiment on campus. This year, however, the experimental groups will be smaller, and

dorms on South Campus and the French House. All other residence halls will contribute a cheer or song, not exceeding ninety seconds to the pep fest.

Due to the growing number of residence halls on campus, it became necessary to limit the number of slogans to be used at the pep fests. This system allows half the campus to prepare slogans while the other decorates.

The dormitories and fraternities will be judged today by the cheerleaders and they will award points to the winners toward the spirit trophy. The trophy will be awarded at the pep fest of the final home game, November 19.

Differing from the usual pep fests, the Homecoming pep fest, October 22, will take place around a bonfire and all dorms and fraternities will be asked to decorate and contribute cheers.

U of D Coed Dies In Crash

Elaine Yanchulis, EDO, a native of Newark, was killed in a two-car accident south of Wilmington Saturday night.

In the fatal accident, state police said a southbound car operated by Margaret Cannon of Willow Run, slid on the wet surface of the overpass into the path of a northbound auto.

Miss Yanchulis, a passenger in the Cannon auto, was taken to Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center where she died 45 minutes later from a crushed chest.



ELAINE YANCHULIS

Liquor Now Legal For Georgetown

CPS

A rule prohibiting drinking in dormitories has been unexpectedly reversed by Georgetown University.

Officials said the new policy, which allows all men to keep both beer and hard liquor in their rooms, was designed to help students develop personal responsibility.

According to the Reverend Anthony J. Zeits, director of student personnel, authorities who have studied the campus drinking issue have concluded that "the formation of young men is facilitated when they are given the freedom to choose whether to use or not to use alcoholic beverages."

Georgetown officials also said the move was made to end the pretense of enforcing an unenforceable rule - a primary consideration, according to several students.

Studies of other colleges which allow liquor on campus have shown that "most students do not over-indulge when allowed to have alcoholic beverages in the dormitories," Father Zeits emphasized.

The step taken by Georgetown is a surprising one, according to Gerry McCullough, news editor of the student paper.

McCullough said the drinking

decision was handled quietly. The Student Council discussed the issue with administration officials last year. The newspaper knew nothing of the proceedings until the matter was settled, McCullough said. No one circulated petitions or flyers in support of campus drinking.

For the past four years, McCullough added, student leaders have been trying to liberalize Georgetown's policies. Dormitory curfew regulations have also been relaxed this semester, he said.

With the lifting of the ban on campus drinking, Georgetown, a medium-sized Roman Catholic institution, has become the second college in Washington to allow the privilege. The other is George Washington University.

An interesting sideline, McCullough noted, "business is really booming at the corner liquor store."

APO Schedules Smoker, Tour, Dance Tonight

Formal rushing for the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will begin Monday with a smoker for freshmen men, Tom Williams, EG9, second vice-president of the Delaware chapter explains that university policy allows freshmen to pledge the service fraternity during the fall semester.

Next on the organization's schedule is a dance to be held tonight at the Student Center. Music will be by the Adapters.

Robert Cronin, BE3, president, has announced that APO will conduct a tour of the campus October 27 for the members of the Brandywine Chapter of the Alumni Association. A service and fellowship week-end to be held at Nanticoke Scout Reservation is planned for the week-end of October 28.



(Photo by John Spiedel)

Intrepid firemen fight Brown Hall "blaze."

Fire Department Practices; Brown Hall Scene of 'Blaze'

Student strollers on the mall Sunday morning might have been suprised to see 17 fire engines converge on Brown Hall. Des-

pite their fondest hopes of ruin for the university chemistry building the students were doomed to disappointment.

The exercise was one in preparation for fire prevention week. According to Chief Walp of the Newark Fire Department the drill was planned to prepare the local companies for an emergency involving any building on the university campus. Chief Walp and other community fire chiefs have been planning this particular drill for the last two months.

No one except the heads of the various departments knew of the exercise in advance and thus its opening phases lacked nothing in reality. The time which elapsed from the sounding of the first alarm to the arrival of the equipment on the scene was well under four minutes.

4-MINUTE ALARM

According to the chief there is not a building on this campus that cannot be reached in under four minutes from the time of the alarm. This fact was proven last semester when there was a fire at the Agriculture Farm.

Because of the nature of the material stored in the laboratory, Brown is one of the most critical buildings on campus; it was this factor which determined the drill sight. Firemen felt that the exercise ironed out many small difficulties which might arise in the event of a real emergency. Such problems as construction and new alterations have been taken into account.

Thompson Announces Frosh Cheerleaders

Freshmen cheerleaders have been announced for this season by Captain Janice Thompson, AS7.

The are: Betsy Boddorf, ASO; Luisa Bogan, captain, HEO; Ginger Butters, HEO; Pam Chelly, EDO; Mary Jean Cole NUO; Judi Gelb, ASO; Pat Guthrie, EDO; Ruth Mayer, ASO; Carol Mays, EDO; Barbara Rosenblatt, ASO; Bonnie Schneider, HEO; Barbara Steigelman EDO.

Band Is Eager To Perform Despite Lack of Practice

Two rain-filled weeks make a sunny day seem just short of a miracle. For the university band and its directors, clear skies mean rehearsals can be more than a dream again. With only two practices in the last 14 days, the musicians are eager to work out any kinks in their football season programs.

Tomorrow a show entitled "Modes of Travel" will include interesting band formations of a railroad handcar, a two-wheeled bike, moving rowboats, a locomotive, and a rising balloon. Appropriate music such as "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Up A Lazy River," and "Locomotive" will aid in creating a restless feeling among spectators.

HOMEcoming

After leading the Homecoming Day parade to the university stadium at 12:30 p.m., October 22, the band will present a half-time feature.

"Around the World In 80 Days." This will produce human compositions of a bagpipe to the tune of "Loch Lomond," the Eiffel Tower to "Midnight In Paris," a cuckoo clock to music specially arranged by John Anderson, and a drummer figure to "Hawaiian War Chant." Back in concert pattern, the band will perform "Warsaw Concerto." Finally, the members will make one grand design on the field to encompass the crowning ceremony for the Homecoming queen.

October 29 will bring the only away football game to include the band, when the instrumentalists journey to help Temple University celebrate its homecoming. Plans had included playing at Gettysburg, but rain-damaged instruments were not part of this year's budget.

The last fall show will highlight familiar Broadway tunes

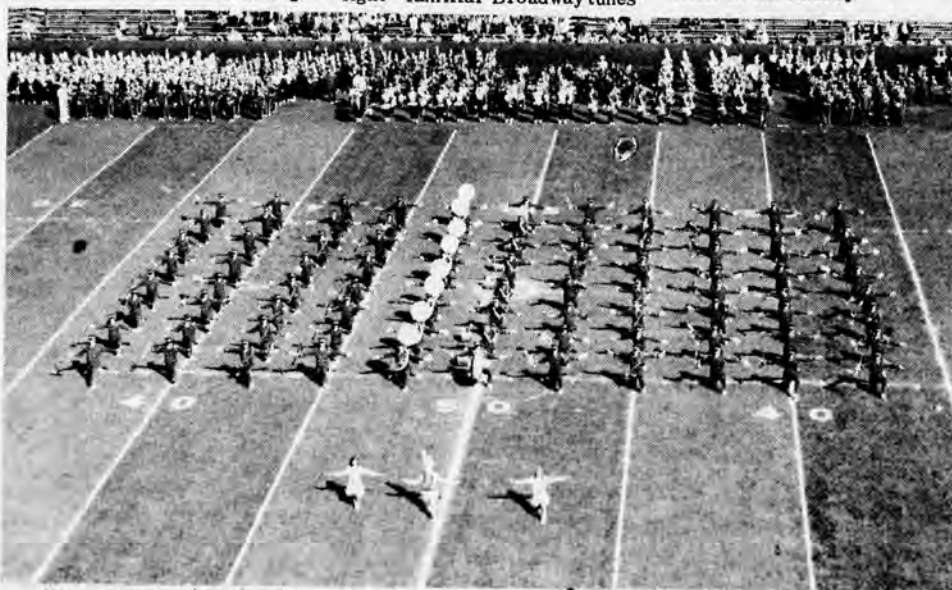
such as "Hello, Dolly" and "76 Trombones," as well as a drum spectacular and a dance routine.

MEMBERSHIP

A total of 196 members are in the 1966 marching band, eight more than the 1965 number. Drum major Jack Gibbs, a June graduate, has been replaced by David Appleby, ASO.

Former alternate drum majorette, DeeDee Ingram, GS9T, now holds top twirling position and is complimented on the field by the baton of Sally Futty, GS9T. Instructor David Blackinton has replaced Eugene F. Gonzalez, who is presently working toward a doctorate in Michigan.

Director J. Robert King feels that the university marching band will finish in excellent form provided it receives the sunny side of all 50%-chance of-rain predictions in the future.



University marching band prays for Sun. rehearsals have suffered.

(U of D Photo)

This Week

A.H.E.A. -- Freshman initiation and a welcome back to upper classmen will be the theme for the initial meeting of the Delaware Chapter of the American Home Economics Association, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB -- "Dead Birds," a movie on the Dani tribe of western New Guinea, will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR -- Professor E. Paul Catts will speak on "The Biology of Bot Flies," in 105 Memorial Hall at 3:30 p.m. today.

BRIDGE -- At 7:30 p.m. tonight the Bridge Club will meet in the Student Center.

COMMUTERS ASSOCIATION -- There is a meeting scheduled at 1 p.m., Tuesday, in the Ewing Room D & E of the Student Center, for the purpose of nominating officers and deciding social events for the year.

DANCE -- Tonight, 8-12 p.m. in Dover Room. Music by the Adapters. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

DANCE -- Tomorrow night, 8-12, in Dover Room. Music by the Prodigious. Sponsored by Colburn.

FAMILY SAFETY -- On Tuesday a workshop will be held from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

FILM -- "Anatomy of a Murder" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

FOREIGN FILM -- "Seance on a Wet Afternoon" will be shown on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall.

From Within Our Shell

In an attempt to keep the university abreast of current affairs, especially of the upcoming November elections, the Student Government Association invited Harris B. McDowell and William V. Roth (both candidates for the House of Representatives' seat from Delaware) to speak at the university.

Countermanding these invitations, Vice-president of Student Affairs John E. Hocutt stated this past week that the candidates running for political offices are not allowed to speak at the university. Apparently quoting the university charter as his source, and acting as spokesman for the administration, Hocutt emphatically dismissed the possibility of inviting the two men. According to the charter, the university should never become partisan -- a condition which, he stated, could be inferred if the university facilities were to be used for such educational meetings as were planned by the SGA.

This may be all well and good from the university's standpoint, but where does it leave the students? How can partisanship be applied to a situation in which both sides have been included. Where both parties have a chance to present their viewpoints and ideas, how could the university possibly be called partisan?

If the university's rationale for prohibiting political speakers on campus is really to prevent the use of the campus for partisan purposes, is this really the way to go about it? To us, a far better solution would be to require equal time for all major candidates. In this way, students would be exposed to several different views, giving them the opportunity to use their powers of judgement to discern the valid from the invalid.

Should one be forced to live in a sterile, artificial society, dealing only with the problems and situations which have been carefully culled out for him by the all-knowing administration? Is it so dangerous to expose the student body, and even the institution itself to the vicissitudes of political life? Is the reputation of the institution and its unwillingness to get itself even remotely involved in political affairs really more important than the opportunity of increasing the knowledge of the student body.

We are not dealing here with "controversial speakers," nor are we dealing with those who would intend to use the facilities of the university purely for the purpose of exploitation. Instead, what we are dealing with is an educational forum, countermanded by an apparently inflexible administration, which has handed down an arbitrary decision, based upon a vague interpretation of a long-hidden clause.

From this vantage point, not only the university's reasoning but also its interpretation appears murky and unclear.


Vice-president Hocutt claims that he bases his decision on an interpretation of the university charter. Careful reading of this charter reveals only one section which could possibly have any bearing on the subject.

Paragraph 5103 of the university charter states, "The University shall never be managed or conducted in the interest of any party, sect, or denomination."

This is obviously a nebulous phrase, filled with ambiguities. We fail to see how the arrival on campus of such informed public figures as Mr. McDowell and Mr. Roth could possibly harm the university; indeed, no matter what interpretation is placed on para. 5103, the students have more to gain than the university to lose.


The university has taken a stand, but based upon what? The university must clarify its position. The purpose of an institution of this kind is to broaden knowledge, not to restrict it. When a university begins to worry more about maintaining a lily-white reputation than it does about enlightening students, something is patently wrong.

CJB, SFA



MEMBER

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Scrounge Gains Phantom Juke Box

by BOB DARDEN

The university took another step toward cultural development of its students this week. Students opened the Scrounge door, and there it was--the Phantom Juke Box! Where did it come from? Where does it go every afternoon? As long as it puts out that sound, who cares? With one substantial alteration in policy the Scrounge could compete directly with the Deer Park.

Sadly enough, one feature which continues at the Scrounge is the gargantuan food line which often accumulates at the grill. Would a MacDonald-style service be an improvement here? That way one could get a bad hamburger immediately instead of having to wait for one.

The Student Center roof has tremendous potential. With a few improvements, it may even

serve as an outdoor Scrounge. It is big, comfortable in good weather, and quite safe. Although the view is of Newark, it is surprisingly pleasant from that angle.

It would add to the convenience of students and visitors alike if the side exits facing the parking lot could be used without an "emergency."

Marquis de Sade must have planned the location of the first floor men's room. Around dinnertime, one must break through a three-deep line to get in.

Along this same line, there are no "water closets" on the third floor of the Student Center. Therefore the SGA, Review staff, MRHA, IFC, AWS, Blue Hen, and Venture staff members can often be seen diving down the stairwell to the second floor.

The elevator in the Student Center is most convenient--that is, unless you want to go to the third floor. It seems there is no button for such a journey.

There has been considerable comment regarding the floor in the main hall of the Student Center. Although it feels as if you were walking across a cow pasture, it is nevertheless quite comfortable.

With all this talk on coeducational dormitory government, such as in the Gilbert Complex, North and South Campus remain segregated. The coed system seems to be working in the East and West, so why not make it campuswide?

HOT LINE

It seems to me that, if the SGA is really interested in getting car parking space, it could best do this by taking to the Attorney-General or the courts the university's ruling that students may not have cars within the city limits even if not on the campus. This summer, the university was restrained from assessing parking fines; it may well be forced to rescind its "no-cars" policy.

Spotswood Foster, AS9P

Mr. Foster raises an interesting point. The only answer to this would be an actual court case which may or may not occur.

The SGA should pass a resolution permitting anyone finding a girl's meal ticket on the table at which he plans to sit to do anything with that ticket that he sees fit.

(Name withheld by request)

When the dining hall is crowded, and lines are long, it would indeed be courteous to keep one's ticket on one's person. We agree.



"The Manila conference will be strictly an Asian affair..."

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor must be typed, must not exceed 300 words in length, must be signed, and must be submitted by 7 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's issue. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters.

Identity To Be Found Despite Computers

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems as though the statement "when you get to college you become just another number" is quite applicable right here at the university. For when we freshmen, whether from Seaford, Wilmington or out of state, came here about a month ago, we had little to bind us together except perhaps the knowledge that there are other numbers just like us.

How comforting it is to know that there are student numbers and meal ticket numbers both before and after ours, that we will always be assured of a date so long as the computer doesn't blow a coil.

I am not criticizing the present administration for employing a systematic organizational device such as the number, but I do hope that

this is not a true reflection of our years here at the university. I only hope that the personal element, the capability to think for ourselves, is not completely lost. Most of us freshmen are quite capable of recognizing the fact that this type of impersonal independ-

ence carries with it a personal responsibility.

There is much to be done and there is much that can be done. This is our responsibility as the united class of 1970. Our class needs to plan for itself.

Richard Zappa, ASO

Rain Fails To Dampen Spirits

TO THE EDITOR:

Once again the Fighting Blue Hen spirit prevailed! Congratulations, team, for another victory despite the rain and mud.

The loyal fans who braved the cold, rainy weather were deeply appreciated, and the cheerleaders commend them for their enthusiasm. Everyone present at the Send-Off on Friday is to be praised also, because the loud encour-

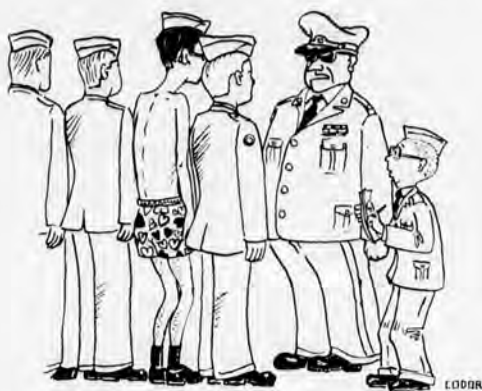
agement voiced there surely gave the team an extra boost as they began their trip.

This Saturday everyone will have another chance to test his cheering ability at the home stadium, and the cheerleaders hope the most is made of this opportunity.

Let's make it three in a row, Blue Hens!

Lola Mitchell, ED8
Cheerleader Secretary

"That will be ten demerits, cadet. Polish your shoes next time."



From East Hall

Tv Aids Education

by ALVIN TURNER

University educational television network in existence since February 1966 under the direction of George Hall has added a more scientific element to the already expanding field of education.

Located in East Hall, the closed circuit network is composed of four television systems. Unitel, which extends through Wolf hall into Sharp Laboratory, Edutel which extends from Allison Hall to the Newark Elementary School, Monitel, and Deltel are currently in use by the university.

Educational material used at the university is prepared here then sent to Delaware State College in Dover, which houses the central educational television network for the entire state. According to Hall all schools in the state, as well as the university and Delaware State College are currently using the network for telecasting purposes.

AUTONOMY

Hall stressed that the university maintains an autonomous relationship with the State Department of Public Instruction. "Our relationship is mostly one of co-operation and collaboration," he said. However, according to the director, the university is the only agency presently preparing material for telecasting. The administration at the university selects all material used in its programs. "Approximately 270 hours of telecast lessons will be used during this school year" said Hall. "This will number approximately 364 hours of transmission."

During the academic year 1966-67 eight courses will be offered by the university on the network both on the campus and in the extension series elsewhere.

In addition to regular classes offered on the television system, closed circuit televisions are located in many classrooms. Programs are also telecast by the university to teachers in Newark elementary schools to allow the teachers there to improve the effectiveness of their instruction.

NEW FIELD

Since technical instruction by closed circuit television is still relatively a new field, research is still going on to determine the effects it has on the learning capabilities of the students involved. "Response thus far has generally been favorable," said Hall. "De-personalization, often said to be a result of the system is cultural and perceptive," said Hall. "This can be overcome."

Asked to compare the efficiency of the closed circuit television with a regular class, Hall named efficiency, more flexibility, time savings and re-deployment of personnel as areas where the system is superior.

Hall also said that using the ETV should cover a greater amount of material, in greater depth and in less time.

Nixon: Academic Freedom

Tyranny Vs Anarchy

by FRANK MOORE

It is in the best interest of the country that students take an active interest in government affairs, according to former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

In an interview with The Review after a press conference at the Greater Wilmington Airport Saturday night, Nixon said he emphatically thinks the academic community should become involved in the country's affairs not only as students, teachers, and doctors but also as politicians. He said the time to take an active interest is now.

Speaking of academic freedom on the campus, Nixon said there is a very thin line separating anarchy from tyranny on the spectrum of freedom. He stressed it is difficult to judge just where that dividing line is, but that the judgement must come from the academic community.

WOMEN AT FREEDOM

To illustrate this limited freedom Nixon said, the professor has the right to his own opinions but he should not

Government In Economy Debated

by ALVIN TURNER

Debates have a tendency to shed more heat than light on a subject and Wednesday's confrontation on government's role in the economy was no exception. However, if one is willing to assume that heat can stimulate thought, then the debate was worthwhile to the more than 200 persons (can you believe?) in attendance.

The debate, sponsored by the Math Club, had the unique character of presenting three debaters who all attacked the status quo but did so from different viewpoints. The debaters, Dr. Michl of the economics department, Dr. Bresler of the political science department, and Mr. Hollon of the Socialist-Labor party,

could be placed on the political spectrum as conservative, liberal and socialist, respectively.

DEPLORES COALITION

Dr. Bresler, the first speaker, deplored the present coalition of big business and big government. He said that the government was permissive on anti-trust and gave business subsidies in research and through defense spending. While half of the budget is spent on defense, less than one fifth goes into public welfare programs.

Bresler said that he feels that many people take too light an attitude to social problems such as poverty and said that he considers it a scandal that we spend more on the moon

race than on the war on poverty.

POLITICAL THIEVERY

Dr. Michl contended that the war on poverty was political thievery. His thesis was simple, he said, government should intervene as little as possible. Decentralized decisions are better.

Michl asserted with statistics that private business did more to provide low cost housing than the Urban Renewal programs. He also contended that a rise in unemployment in the years of Eisenhower administration was attributable to a 25¢ raise in the minimum wage.

WORKER EXPLOITED

Mr. Hollon said that the programs of the Socialist Labor party are based on the idea of class struggle. In spite of the fact that the American worker has the highest nominal income in the world, Hollon says that he is exploited because he is the lowest paid in relation to the amount of wealth he produces for the capitalists.

Hollon stressed that he was not interested in patching up the present system. Instead he advocated a peaceful revolution by amending the Constitution so that the workers would own and control the industry in which they work. Under Socialism, Hollon said that working men would live in abundance and culture.



Dr. Braunschweiger of the Math department lectures by way of ETV. (Photo by Fred Binter)

Paperback bestsellers in the Bookstore:

J. R. R. Tolkien: Lord of the Rings (trilogy)
Jack D. Hunter: The Blue Max
Ayn Rand: The Virtue of Selfishness
Noah Gordon: The Rabbi
J.D. Salinger: The Catcher in the Rye

University Writing Center Reopens For U Of D Students

by NANCY LYNCH

Inaugurated last year, the University Writing Center again offers its services to students. The center attempts to help the student

realize and develop his writing potential in a clear, concise, and correct expository style.

Henry Robertson, co-ordinator of the center, said the purpose of the service is to help all students who desire or need supplementary aid or instruction to improve their writing in recognition of such a basic need in our technical society.

Instruction by the staff of the Writing Center is offered on an individual basis and is designed to supplement the student's effort. Primarily, the center seeks to resolve a student's writing problems, but individual instruction should not be constructed as private tutoring.

Attendance is on a voluntary basis; however, if such presence at the Writing Center is recommended by an instructor, the student should not take such a suggestion lightly. Progress and success will be in direct proportion to student effort and initiative.

Robertson is assisted by five graduate students: Elizabeth Buckmaster, Janet M. LaFond, Robert L. Raun, John L. Todd, III, and Bernard Welsenfeld. Dr. Davis is the staff assistant.

The University Writing Center has its headquarters in Room 401, fourth floor, North End, of the Morris Library. The center is open daily, Monday through Friday (except holidays) from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Saturday by appointment. The telephone extension is 671.



RICHARD M. NIXON

question which the people will answer in November.

"The issue is Lyndon Johnson; and the question is, 'Do the American people still want to go all the way with LBJ?'" He said he believes that the answer is no and that a tide is running against the Johnson Administration. "If it keeps running in this direction the Republican Party will pick up more than the 40 seats I have been predicting," Nixon continued.

INFORM PEOPLE

The former Vice-President also raised questions on which he thinks the President should inform the American people. Among them were "Is it true that it will require 600,000 to 750,000 American boys to end the war in Vietnam--as was hinted by the Pentagon? Is it true that there will be a tax increase after November?" and "Is it true that the draft quota will be doubled?"

Nixon protests that "in answering these four critical questions, Lyndon Johnson has consistently refused to give the American people the facts."

Greek Column

EDITED by MARK GOLDFUS

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Girls, do you suffer from bedroom boredom? Get out of your bedroom and into ours as AEPI proudly presents Women's Open House tonight from 8 to midnight. (Naturally we respond to upperclass women as well as freshmen.) See for yourself one of the finest examples of neo-colonial architecture in the area as well as one of the largest collections of dust in the nation. Additional overwhelming attractions include food, live music and entertainment and sixty fascinating Apes.

Rumor has it that AEPI will have the exciting, the soul-stirring ("Watusi" and "South Street") fabulous Orions at a December 3 house party. Is this any way to run a fraternity? - You be it is!

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

A rash of 21st birthdays has been having a devastating effect on the brotherhood's evening study hours. With the McCarthy, Boucher, Sluyter, Larson and Austin celebrations coming up, there is little relief in sight.

The A-team climaxed its pre-season gridiron schedule with a 57 - 8 squeaker over the B team, which was still recovering from its touch scrimmage with the Pikes. League competition began this week for both teams.

ATO salutes the Big 12 of Theta Chi for their contributions thus far in Delaware's MAC trophy drive.

Late season vacationers at Ocean City, Md., were awestruck last weekend when a contingent of ATO grimmies unloaded their boards and started hot-dogging in the surf. Brother Gehrke was chosen as the most likely beach bum -- he's safer there.

All interested upperclassmen who didn't make Tuesday's smoker are sincerely welcome to drop by the house and meet

the brothers.

Tomorrow night the Taus and dates will initiate the party cavern beneath the new addition. Primitive sounds will be provided by the Astronotes

DELTA TAU DELTA

The basement of the new addition was christened last Saturday nite by our first official social function of the year. Although only a rush party, the high "spirits" of the brotherhood prevailed throughout.

This week has seen the creation of a new overpowering force on the fraternity athletic field, "Bowlby's Hairless Harriers". This team hopes to leave last year's champions humming in the background and hopes to bring Delta Tau Delta its first cross country championship.

The brotherhood hopes that Pledge Cole has a quick recovery from last Friday's "earth shaking" experience.

We would also like to reassure any worried "West" wilderness residents having admonitions about lurking natives recently reported in their area; just remember sleep tight, your President is awake tonight.

KAPPA ALPHA

After undergoing a few weeks of constant ogling and appreciative glances from KA's front porch seminar in girl-watching, the fair lasses from West have mastered the technique of strolling past the house without cracking a smile. Some are more advanced and have adopted the method of walking up the opposite side of Amstel Avenue. Brother Knauss deserves spec-

ial recognition for receiving a serenade from one of the subjects under study.

It is the earnest wish of the brotherhood that Brothers O'Connor and Pacinelli will be able to attend tomorrow's football game without their customary police escort.

The drawbridge to the Kastle swings down tonight for the annual Freshmen Women's Open House. From 8 - 11 the house, and the brothers, will be on display.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations to the Hens on their squeaker over the Bulls. Twenty soggy, but happy brothers checked in with Dr. Keppel on Monday for a supply of Contac pills.

This weekend will see a lot of action at the Lambda Chi House. After the game, Saturday, there will be an open house for brothers, dates, alumni, and upperclassmen until 5:45. Later in the evening the Turfs are tuning up for a Rush Party. Again, all interested upperclassmen are cordially invited.

Sunday is the big day for you freshmen women. Forty-seven "eligible" draft dodgers are rolling out the welcome mat from 2 - 5, and hopefully later.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Tonight Phi Kappa Tau and the Lost Souls will entertain the freshmen women at an open house from 8 - 12 p.m. It promises to be a good time for all except Brother Brader, for whom it will be a little tense. To eliminate any confusion, Brother Brader wishes the

(Continued to Page 7)

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Greek Column-

(Continued from Page 6)

young ladies of his frosh harem to stagger their arrivals at half-hour intervals.

News for sports fans: Phi Tau does have a football team again this year. In fact, the team has improved so much that this season we predict a touchdown.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of PiKA would like to congratulate Clair Geizler and "Rock" Reisen for winning the Maverick Award at our Casino Party. This coveted award is given to the couple who best personifies the proverbial addage: "A rolling 'Rock' gathers no moss!"

Brother Dennis Draper is looking for donations to renovate our fire engine. He believes a few minor repairs are

necessary such as: babbits, linkage, wheel alignment, seats, windshield, radiator, battery, wheels, engine, frame, etc. Estimated cost for repairs total \$514.78. Donations thus far have totaled 43¢. Keep those donations rolling in. After all, did you ever try to get parts for a 1931 fuel-injected, fast-back fire engine?

SIGMA NU

Lo and behold! Due to the pleas of thousands of fans, and threats from a few brothers, here it is: the Sigma Nu Greek Column! But as in other instances, if something is really good, it's worth waiting for, right?

Although a mite belatedly, Sigma Nu heartily welcomes the Class of '70 to the university campus. Undoubtedly the freshmen will have a riotously good time during the pursuit of knowledge, or whatever they

choose to pursue--seems there are other things in life besides knowledge kiddies! Maybe if someone would tell the faculty.

Coming up this weekend is the traditional "Sewer Party," with sounds by the Visions. Judging by the response to the "Opener," the first screamer, the Snakes should make out very well in the "Sewer." Many such events are planned; Sigman Nu will kick hard this year!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The exalted brotherhood will take precious time out from their studies Saturday night for a house party featuring the sounds of the Ambassadors.

Congratulations are in order for the five men recently pledged; Bill Laughlin, AG9, Jim Crabb, AS9, Jim Downs, AS9, Bill Wheeler, AG8, and Dave Cathcart, ED8.

Jack Hoopes has recently been elected as recording secretary to replace brother Ed Scannell, who has fallen by the wayside.

Buff, the snake killer, has been recently seen hiding from the Newark dog catcher. Brothers Bills and Keister have been giving the dog catcher anonymous tips.

THETA CHI

Once again, Theta Chi must give credit to its twelve mem-

bers of the football team for another fine showing against Gettysburg.

The brotherhood also takes pride in the winning of last week's pep fest and the "butchering" Lambda Chi Alpha received in our opening intramural game. Tough break,

"lamb chops!"

Attention all women! Theta Chi will hold an open house for women on Thursday. As a cultural attraction (aside from the brothers, that is) a movie star will be on hand to greet you. His name is George, and he won the "Best Actor" award for his role in "Night of the Iguana!"

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Brother Lou Ferrara, AS9, to Miss Julie Snyder, AS9.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pinnings:
Brother Harvey Kirk, EG8, to Miss Carol Cunningham, Colorado State University.
Brother Christopher Morton, EG9, to Miss Annette Spicknall, AS9.

KAPPA ALPHA

Engaged:
Brother Bob Bowers, BE8, to Miss Marie Jones, Newark, Del.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Pinning:
Brother Ken Savage, BE7, to Miss Jeanne MacDonald, AS8.
Brother Marty Glanitz, AS6, to Miss Olivia Rispoli, AS8.

SIGMA NU

Pinnings:
Dick Quinn, AS8, to Miss Lynne Singer, AS8.
David Nicoll, EG7 to Miss Jill Hunsinger, AS9.
Joe Benjamin, BE7, to Miss Jill Kordt, ED7.

Engagements:

John Palmer, AS7, to Miss

Rebecca Keeney, West Virginia University.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Married:
Brother Edward Scannell, AS8, to Miss Judy Hill, AS9.
Brother Mike Delloso, ED7, to Miss Sharon Slivinski

Engagements:

Brother Martin Clancy, EG7, to Miss Barbara Berry, GR.
Brother Richard Dunning, BE8, to Miss Marilyn Harris, AS7, Chestnut Hill College.
Brother Dan Master, BE7, to Miss Nancy Norris, AS7.
Pinnings:
Brother Tom Ciconte, BE8, to Miss Alexis Ventresca, Ed8.
Brother Paul Wickersham, BE8, to Miss Judy Attwill, Ed8.
Brother John DiEleuterio, AS7, to Miss Jane Huber, HE8.

ALSO ON CAMPUS:

Engaged:
Charles Kozlowski, AS6, to Linda Garvin, AS7.

Pinned:

Miss Linda Scholl, HE9, to Midshipman James A. Boert, U.S.N.A.
Miss Sandra S. Sparks, Ed8, to Mr. Ralph Ernest Crowther Jr.



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James Bond Returns In Duplicate

by MIKE BILLINGSLEY

Take a deep breath, close your eyes, andpoof!..He's back, in a double backlash of thrills, chills, and undamaging spills. It would be cruel not to tell you; it's the one and only JAMES BOND, otherwise known as the Geeter with the Heater.

Yes, back again to haunt the sleep of all the dear old mads around town, our superhero from across the sea is knocking them dead in a smashing double feature of "Dr. No" and "Goldfinger."

The motto of the night is "Don't mess wld ta KID!" but those nasty, nasty old villains never seem to learn, they keep coming back for more, and more, and more. As a matter of fact, so do those girls; you know, Honeychille Rldder and whatshername, p***y Galore. It's all very puzzling.

However, the whole schmeer would make an interesting night of study for any interested psych. major, or interested

anybodies, if you go for the authentic in murder, sadism, diabolical torture, full-color sex, and off-color suggestions. What's more, they cleaned up the stories from the books (we all know what p***y really is, don't we folks?).

Of course, we really can't blame James Bond..... he doesn't get any sleep at night and his stomach is so bad that he has to drink breakfast, lunch, and dinner. When you've got these many problems it's necessary to sublimate one way or another, and we have to credit the guy with originality and a distinct flair for the impossible and distasteful.

His final saving grace is that the villains really are worse off than he is....their

hang-ups make him look like Debbie Reynolds in "The Singing Nun."

Well anyway, don't miss the whole gang; Bert Frobe, Sean Connery, Ursula Andress, Joseph Wiseman, and Honor Blackman (which is a lot easier to remember than all those asterisks) in the (10%) of all time..and by the way, the music is great.

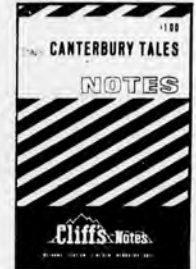
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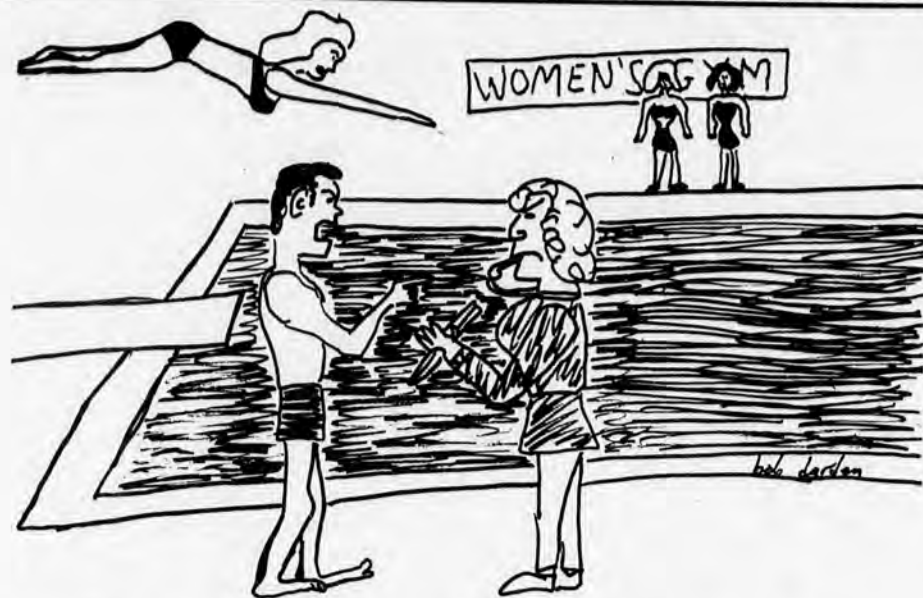
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"The hell you say! The computer gave me this course, and I'm gonna keep it!"

Chaos Hurts SDS

by PAT O'DONAHUE

Editor's note: The university referred to in the following article is the University of Michigan. The Review realizes that all SDS chapters are not necessarily run in this manner.

CPS-You can see them almost any noon in the diag. They stand there screaming, sometimes with public address system, sometimes without. They tell us it depends on the mood of the Plant Department. But with or without sound, or crowds, they are there; denouncing anything and everything.

They are the martyrs of our age. They are members of Students for a Democratic Society.

They have admirable ideas -- freedom for everyone, abolishment of war, the draft, President Johnson, the university bureaucracy and whatever else blows ill wind through their ivory towers.

They are intellectuals -- extremely articulate, posteriors made for sit-ins, and hardened soles for marches. Their arms have the power to carry any plaque. They are clever, every sign has a "message."

The problem is that they never seem to accomplish anything. Their meetings are a maze of discussions, excitement and witticisms. They have little organization. A temporary chairman of the group is about to resign, and thus a new one will presumably be needed. God only knows how many hours of shouting go on before someone is found who will hold the mike.

As stated before they have admirable ideas but are constantly lamenting the fact that the administration seems to beat them at the punch. The administration does so precisely because it is an administration, one which is organized and has a long history of accomplishments.

It is a sad fact of our technological life but organization must be fought by better and more efficient organization. And SDS does not appear to be an organization much less an efficient one.

And it's a shame. SDS has the potential of being one of the most meaningful groups on

campus. Its members not only think, but they think well. Their ideas are revolutionary; a contribution this country sorely needs. But this potential is hidden in the ludicrous atmosphere of their meetings after or during which many nonmembers leave in disgust. Maybe, someday, noon on the diag will

have been organized; will have meaning and may produce tangible results. Until then...

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Williams Forsees Tax Raise Increased Republican Wins

"Congress is called old fashioned because we don't click our heels. But the day we do click them will be the day we won't need a Congress because we will have a dictatorship," Senator John J. Williams (R-Del.).

Williams aired his thoughts on ethics in government and related topics in an exclusive interview appearing in "Human Events," a conservative Washington newspaper. The Senator said he is not opposed to a code of ethics for Congress, but questions the effectiveness of such a code.

BOBBY BAKER

Other subjects in the conference were: the Bobby Baker affair, the campaign contributions of Senator Thomas Dodd, (D-Conn.) the president's Club, and the solicitation of campaign contributions and savings bonds from federal employees. Further comments by Senator Williams included: "What it (Congress) should have done with the Baker case was to be more aggressive and to pursue all the leads and

not be concerned where they led...I don't think the Baker case was ever fully exposed."

TAX INCREASE

"There is no doubt in my mind that the President will request an increase in taxes for the calendar year 1967. He's only waiting until after the election to make the announcement."

"The trend is with the Republican Party and I think we will gain seats in the House and Senate."

Texas Students Get Opportunity To Rate Courses

(CPS) -- If you have complaints about your education, take them to class.

That is what a group of University of Texas students will be doing this term when they enroll in a newly instituted course on the educational process.

The course, a non-credit seminar led by assistant professor of psychology Dr. Thomas Friedman, will allow students to examine systematically the education they are receiving. The course will have no set content and students can initiate discussion on any aspect of education -- from the value of grades to teacher training.



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DuBOIS Clubs Face Bans

(CPS)--The W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America, under investigation as a Communist-front group by the Department of Justice, have touched off heated controversies at several colleges across the country.

Attempts by local chapters of the Marxist oriented group to secure recognition as student organizations have come under attack from school adminis-

trators at Indiana University (Bloomington), University of Illinois (Champaign-Urbana), and Temple University (Philadelphia) and have

raised charges that the schools to freedom of association, are violating student rights

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Nu Gamma Sigma Opens Fall Rush

Sisters of Nu Gamma Sigma, Delaware's service sorority, have announced plans for a fall pledge period. All upper class women with a 2.0 cumulative index are eligible and invited to pledge.

A tea will be held Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center for prospective pledges. This will be followed by a cocktail party on October 17. Interested women will have an opportunity at this time to meet with NGS sisters and get acquainted.

NGS was founded on the Delaware campus as a probationary chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority. It is the purpose of NGS to provide service to the university, the community, and the nation.

Some of the past projects of NGS include picnics for the foreign students and for the children at the Governor Bacon Home, working in the Phoenix, conducting campus tours, ushering and hosting at university affairs, and working at the Morris Library.



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Magazine Funds Withheld

AMHERST, MASS. (CPS) -- When the Massachusetts State Senate condemned an allegedly sacrilegious cartoon from a University of Massachusetts humor magazine last spring, school officials upheld the right of students to publish what they wanted.

The furor has died down, but now an administration official has withheld all funds from the magazine.

PERSONAL OFFENSE

Last May State Democratic Senator Kevin Harrington said he took personal offense at a cartoon printed in a February issue of Yahoo, depicting a priest pulling a rabbit out of a chalice. The State Senator sponsored a bill establishing a Senate commission to investigate university publications.

Harrington's bill was strongly opposed by House Republican leader, Sidney Curtis who warned that "political interference can wreck all the good that has been done for the university."

PRESS ATTACKS SENATE

On the university campus, a Free Press committee sporadically published a paper attacking any Senate investigations on

campus, and editorials in state and student newspapers charged that the Massachusetts legislature was using the issue as a smoke screen to divert attention from a legislative cut in the university's budget request.

The State Senate, nevertheless, voted 35 to 3 to create a special five-man commission to investigate all publications.

After a delegation of university students, faculty, and administration officials met with Harrington and persuaded him that the university should handle its own affairs, the Senate investigation commission was

left pending.

The delegation set up their own university commission to investigate publications.

IN BAD TASTE

During the controversy, President John Lederle was quoted in the Boston Herald as saying that although the cartoon was in bad taste, students were entitled to their mistakes.

The mistake students were entitled to was a costly one, however, and the Dean of Students has taken money for the magazine out of the student

tax budget.

Editors will continue publishing Yahoo and sell it through subscriptions.

Will Yahoo illustrate any more rabbits and priests? "I think we'll stay out of religion in the future," Yahoo editor Roger Jones said.

W. H. COOK

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NO PAPER

There will be no Review published on Tuesday due to the observance of Pulaski Day.

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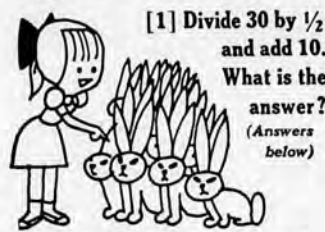
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Computerized Registration—

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Gebhardt, chief registrar, were at the mercy of the computer if they did not fill out their course and selection form properly, or made a request during the summer months for a change in class scheduling. However, validity checks are being developed by the Data Processing Center which will eliminate this by next semester.

The new procedure utilizes the facilities of the Data Processing and Computer Centers in the conjunction with the Registrar's Office. However, the bulk of the work involved in the transition from a conventional to a computerized registration system rests with the

MRHA

(Continued from Page 1)
imately \$20). This money would be placed in the fund, compiling interest. The purpose of this credit union would be to enable a dorm to "borrow" money from the fund for the purchase of a television, ping pong table, or other miscellaneous items.

Newark Mayor Interviewed—

(Continued from Page 1)
er cars. However, if the university were to provide satisfactory provisions for parking, she would "make no strong objections" to allowing an additional group, such as seniors with a 2.5 index (as proposed by the SGA) to operate cars in the area.

Because of the scarcity of land near the campus, she feels doubtful that the university could provide increased parking space, except through the possible construction of a multi-storied parking authority.

Data Processing Center.

According to Mr. Anthony, who is responsible for the collection, maintenance, and reporting of data concerning the university, data processing is a "continuing collection of data involving many changes of facts and figures for which conclusions can be inferred."

It was the task of this office to transcribe data from the course and selection request form filled out by the students to the final printed class schedule the students receive. This entire procedure utilizes a computer and its peripheral equipment, which consists of a printer, a card reader, magnetic tape modules, and a card punch machine.

Twenty reels of magnetic tape were used for the scheduling of the computer. Finally, the form which students actually receive containing their course schedule is printed. Ten copies of this final form were made and sent not only to the students but to deans, advisers, and other university personnel as well.

When questioned about the university regulation prohibiting the operation of cars in Newark by undergraduates, the mayor stated that she hoped there would be consultation between the university and the city on such matters, but that she didn't feel that it is the university's function "to look out for us."

Complaints from residents about motorcycles were also touched on by the mayor. These centered around excessive noise, and parking of cycles between legal spaces, or squeezed in between cars.

Beginning in December, Data Processing is going to start building a course selection file for second semester registration.

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- (5) Padlock and key from 1965 S.G.A. ballot box.
- (6) Ticket to 1965 Kingston Trio Concert.
- (7) Official regulation ROTC

winter overcoat; size not important.

(8) \$50 menu from the Deer Park.

(9) Old photograph of Maxwell House.

(10) 1964 dining hall dress regulations warning.

(11) 500 surplus tickets to 1964 ROTC Ball.

(12) Master Cylinder to PIKE Fireengine.

(13) Copy of President's 1963 Orientation address. (If not available, 1966 address will do.)

Anyone having any or all of the above articles are requested to contact Bill or Jim in 317 South Hall.

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Several varieties of kicks, punches, and chops will be displayed at Women's Gym tonight. Shown above is the "offender." (Photo by Richard Frear)

Karate Demonstration Tonight

Five years ago, the word "karate" did not mean much to any one of us, and perhaps even now few know the exact origin and meaning of karate besides what they have seen in the James Bond movies or in T.V. series.

Its origin is derived from the two Japanese words "kara" and "te" meaning "empty hand." First records indicate its practice by Bodhidharma, an Indian monk who became the third prince of India, and later, first

patriarch of the Chinese Buddhists. After this migration from India to China in A.D. 520, karate spread to Okinawa, Korea, and eventually Japan in the 20th century.

The ultimate goal of karate does not lie in the breaking of boards and bricks, or in injury to those who practice it. The aim is perfection of the character of its participants.

The first karate demonstration at the university was presented three years ago by Fen-

po Shi Mabuke, who possesses a fourth-degree black belt, and by Walter Daily, Jr., who holds a third-degree black belt. They represented the Seibu-Kan Karate School in Norwood, Pennsylvania.

Tonight, Daily and his student Kimon Digenakis presently working for a degree in nutrition at the university, will demonstrate karate techniques at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Also performing will be several students of the Seibu-Kan Karate School of Newark, where Digenakis is an instructor.

Illinois SGA Raps Administration For Arbitrarily Naming Dean

(CPS) -- Student-administrative relations at the University of Illinois took a great leap sideways when the administration promised to consult students before selecting a new dean, and then chose a man whose name was never presented for consideration.

Students have been moving to take part in more administrative-faculty decisions since last year when they were admitted to academic policy councils. They have been working with the administration in formulating social rules for thirty years.

When the Dean of Students position became open last term, however, University President David Henry resisted student pressures for participation in the faculty Search Committee for a replacement.

President Henry compromised with Robert Byman, the Student Senate president at the time. According to Byman, President Henry promised to consult with him if the Student Senate did not push for representation on the Search Com-

mittee. Byman was to offer his suggestions to the Committee after seeing the list of candidates.

The Student Senate leader ended up seeing what he thought were only names of preliminary choices. The man subsequently chosen was not included, he said. President Henry contended Byman saw the final list.

In reaction, Byman introduced a bill in the Student Senate last week to censure the President and the Search Committee for "breach of confidence." After Senate debate, he moved to recommit the bill for further study.

The faculty termed the actions of the Student Senate "immature," according to an editor of the university newspaper. Students obviously do not understand how these selection committees work, several members of the faculty said, and therefore they should not participate in choosing administrations.

Journalists Seek Story, Spend Night In City Jail

(CPS) -- Disorderly conduct charges were dismissed September 26 against two Chicago student editors who tried to interview Cicero residents immediately preceding a scheduled civil rights march into that racially sensitive Chicago suburb.

David Satter, present editor of the University of Chicago Maroon, set out with an associate August 25, trying to find out what the "average Joe" felt about open housing. They spent the afternoon in jail for their trouble.

The area has been tense for several weeks. Over 2,000 Illinois National Guard troops had been called up to protect the would-be marchers, who called off their open housing protest at the last minute.

The charges were filed when a school store owner complained to police after she was interviewed by the pair. Both journalists contended that they had no idea she was upset until they were apprehended by Cicero police an hour later.

At the station, the two were confronted with a file of articles

they had written for the Maroon. "They showed me a story I had written earlier in the summer predicting riots on the West Side, and asked me how I could be so sure that there would be trouble before it happened," Satter said. "The whole idea of them having a file on me before arresting me is sort of disturbing," he added.

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Sharp, Sig Ep Triumph As Intramurals Open

by DAN LEININGER

Taking up where they left off last year, defending dorm and fraternity champions Sharp and Sig Ep opened their 1966 seasons earlier this week by rolling to impressive victories.

Four shutouts highlighted Monday afternoon's action, which saw Sharp drub West F, 20-0; West A blank 186

S. College, 7-0; Gilbert A down Harrington E, 8-0; and Harter stymie Sypherd, 9-0. In the day's only other game, Harrington A and Gilbert C played to a 0-0 tie.

Fraternity league play began Tuesday as Sig Ep trounced PiKA, 27-6; Alpha Tau Omega defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 13-0; and Kappa Alpha trimmed Delta Tau Delta, 12-6. In two Independent League games, Conover shut out the Scroungers, 20-0; and the Misfits edged Mosher's Marauders, 6-0.

The focus switched back to the Dormitory League on Wednesday as Russell C blanked Russell A, 18-0; Harrington A posted its first victory, 7-0, over Gilbert A, and Colburn dealt Brown a 6-0 loss. The Gilbert E-Russell E and Harter - 186 S. College contests resulted in 0-0 stalemates.

The athletic department will award a trophy to the winner of the inter-league championship competition which will climax the season.

ECAC Honors Hen Safetyman

Safetyman Art Smith has been named to the Division Two All-East football team in the weekly Eastern College Atlantic conference poll.



ART SMITH

The Vineland, New Jersey, junior was picked for his fine defensive play in Delaware's 3-0 victory over the Gettysburg Bullets. Smith was credited with an interception and fumble recovery. The pass theft occurred in the second quarter on a second and ten situation. Smith intercepted on the Blue Hen's 36. In the third quarter Smith covered the Gettysburg fumble and stopped a Bullet drive.

Smith, 5-9, 163 pounds, was an offensive star until this season when he was switched to defense. He was the top half-back on the frosh squad two years ago. Last year he gained 81 yards in only twelve attempts as he was injured most of the season.

Other Delaware gridders named for the All-East team were place-kicker Jeff Lippincott, a junior, and senior guard-tackle Herb Slaterry.

Girls Tournament Slated In Hockey

The intramural girls hockey league opened the season with a practice session on Monday. The program, which is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will organize a tournament among the women's dormitories.

Due to the lack of enough experienced girls in any one dorm several composite teams have been formed. The seven teams are: Squire - Sussex, Harrington B and D, West B and E, Thomson, Smyth - New Castle Gilbert D, and Russells B and D.

The season will involve an elimination tournament concluding with the championship match on October 26th. On October 27th there will be an All-Star game.



WILL HE MAKE IT?--Goalie Jim Murray attempts a block on a well-placed shot.

Blue Hens Score Goal In Overtime; Edge Washington College Booters, 2-1

by ROSS FISHER

The university soccer team won its first game of the season yesterday against Washington College with a dramatic 2-1 victory. The two teams were so evenly matched that an extra time period was needed to produce a victor.

Washington College journeyed to the stadium field eager for a repeat of last season's victory in which they outplayed the

Hens to win 3-2. For the first half it looked as though they might engineer a repeat performance. With the wind at their backs the Washington players were constantly battering at the Hen goal. Thanks to the sure handedness of goalie Jim Murry the score remained 0-0 at half time.

Both teams had their problems during the first half.

Washington had difficulty in staying on side, and as a result the Hens were saved from several close brushes. Delaware couldn't seem to control the ball, especially on the crosses to the wing. When the ball was repeatedly lost out of bounds. The quality of the Washington defense didn't allow university players to hang on to the ball for any period of time. The only solution was to trap and pass quickly.

The visitors got a break in the third quarter when a Hen player missed a trap and allowed the first goal of the game. The pace immediately increased with Delaware out to make up the lost ground. For the rest of the third quarter no score resulted, and with one minute to go in the fourth there was still no score.

There were several times when it looked as though the booters might score and tie. The wings got in a couple of shots but most of the time they were wide or were broken up by the opposing goalie. With the last minute of play beginning things looked pretty hopeless for the University.

WASHINGTON DETERIORATES

With 36 seconds left in the game Peter Lindback crossed the ball to Bob Larson on the left wing who shot for the point. The university team had a new lease on life as they went into overtime. With the increasing pressure Washington seemed to deteriorate, losing a few players with cramp and general fatigue. In the second overtime period Dave Meadows took the corner shot to Ken Morley who headed the ball which was shot by Larson for the winning point.

Bob Larson definitely emerged as the player supreme, consistently spearheading the attack working with Ken Morley, Peter Lindback, Ted Hassenstein. Dave Meadows on the right wing drove when given the ball. Bob Fisher was the mainstay of Delaware's defense, foiling many of Washington's thrusts.

Things look optimistic for tomorrow's game with Lafayette which begins at 1 p.m. at the stadium field. If the team can continue its present form and improve on their trapping and passing they can look forward to good results this season.

Meet Lafayette Thinclads Open Season On Road

"Up tight and out of sight."

So goes the motto of the 1966 Delaware Cross Country team. The "up tight" is the top "fear-some fivesome" of the Hen varsity, on which the hope of the team rides. The "out of sight" is where they'll be if Coach Larry Pratt's thinclads live up to their pre-season expectations.

Delaware appears to be one of the four strong contenders for the M.A.C. cross country title, but according to

Pratt, "Temple must be ranked as the toughest." St. Joseph's and LaSalle are also in the running with new conference member American University of Washington, D.C. the dark horse.

The Hen's opened away with Lafayette Wednesday. Lehigh and Temple follow on consecutive Wednesdays. Delaware will meet Lehigh at Easton, Pa. with the tough Temple encounter at Belmont Plateau, sight of this fall's conference champions, in Philadelphia's

Fairmount Park.

Pratt names senior captain John O'Donnell, juniors Brian Harrington and Bob Clunie, and sophomores Bob Poulson and Jim Smith the top five varsity runner as of last Saturday's inter-squad scrimmage. He cites sophomore Bob Purvis as "most improved" on the squad.

"Last Saturday's scrimmage proved a lot to me," said Pratt. "We ran in 49 degree weather in heavy rains, yet bettered the first four times in last year's LaSalle meet." "And," he concluded, "the LaSalle meet was held in beautiful weather."

And The Rains Came



THAT WASN'T RAIN, OR WAS IT?--Nothing (well almost nothing) can dampen the spirit of a Delaware fan. (Photo by Fred Binter)

Frosh Gridders Kick-Off Today

This afternoon at 4:00 Coach Paul Billy's University of Delaware freshman football team will take the field against the frosh of Lafayette.

Listed as "probable starters" are: Jerry Rolles, center, Rowan Perkins, left guard, Jeff Smith, right guard, Bill Barbor, left tackle, Pat Walker, right tackle, Joe Purzyki, left end, and Mark Lipson, right end.

In the Blue Chick backfield Bruce Hanley is expected to open at fullback. Dick Keller seems set at right halfback while the competition is still open at left halfback and quarterback. Bruce Todd and Sam Brickley are battling for the wing spot. Tom De Muzio and Ed Martinick are the quarterback aspirants.

Last year the Blue Chicks defeated the Lafayette team 6-0 en route to a 3-2 season record.

Delaware Gridders Seek Third Straight Victory

SATURDAYS GAME

The Leopards of Lafayette invade Delaware Stadium tomorrow at 2 p.m. to challenge the thus far unbeaten Blue Hens who seek their third conference victory.

Again Delaware can expect a tough challenge despite the fact that they won last year's game quite handily, 40-7. Lafayette will have several reasons for giving their all out best on Saturday. One would be the humiliation which they suffered last year and the fact that they have not beaten the Hens since 1960.

Another reason for Lafayette to play especially hard would be their frustrating defeat last week by Hofstra on their own rainsoaked field. Three times Lafayette got inside the Hofstra ten yard line but still failed to score. Eight times they gave the ball away through fumbles or interceptions. Coach Ken (Sticky) Bunn hopes this loss will "shake up the team a little" on Saturday.

Also Lafayette will have their top runner from last year back in action for the first time tomorrow. He is Bill Messick, a 6', 200 pound junior, who will be moving into Lafayette's new I-formation for the first time. A knee injury kept Messick out of the first two Lafayette games.

POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS

Lafayette could be dangerous anytime as is attested by their upset over Middle Atlantic Conference champion Bucknell last year. This year they are considered much improved over last year's outfit, particularly in their defense.

The defense has ten returnees from last year's group of defense specialists back again with increased experience. They have two outstanding linebackers in Gene Weide-

moyer and Rick Lettieri. The only major problem should be an injury to safety Jim Martin.

PLENTY OF VARIETY

Offensively Lafayette should show plenty of variety from what Delaware is accustomed to seeing. Quarterback Gary Marshall will lead their I-formation. He also is likely to direct his mates into a T or a split-T formation with an unbalanced line. Marshall is a senior with plenty of passing skill, who likes to throw the long bomb. Even in the steady rainfall of last week, Marshall completed 7 of 16 passes. His favorite target should be split-end Dave Robertshaw.

Running with Messick in the backfield will be fullback Joel Cossrow and halfback Rick Crow. Cossrow was the Leopard's leading rusher last year until put out of action with an injury in practice. He has run very well so far.

HENS IN GOOD SHAPE

Delaware appears in good shape for Saturday's game. Hopefully the weather will allow for a passing game--something next to impossible last Saturday. There are no foreseeable changes in the Delaware lineup although Ed Mason should see a lot of action at running back. On defense, non-starters Harry Starrett, John Miller, and Bob Novotny have been seeing frequent action.

DEFENSE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Blue Hen defense deserves special commendation for its accomplishments thus far. In last week's shut-out, they were able to get back the football when Gettysburg threatened in several occasions.



KEEP ON PUSHIN'--Ken Bills shows his determination to stretch for every last inch of rain-soaked territory after his important interception against Lafayette. (Photo by Fred Binter)

On 43-Yard Field Goal

Hens Edge Bullets

by LYLE POE

In Saturday's steady rain-pour at Gettysburg, the Blue Hens resorted to the superior toe of Jeff Lippincott for their second victory in succession, 3-0.

The story of the game was poor footing and poor ball-handling for both teams but a decided edge to Delaware in the kicking department. Lippincott's field goal came with three seconds remaining in the first half and the ball on the Gettysburg 26 yard line. Kicking from seven yards behind the center and with an extra ten yards to the goal-post, Lippincott's kick was actually of 43 yards, tying a Delaware record.

Defensive back Ken Bills set up Lippincott's score by intercepting a pass from Dick Shirk of Gettysburg on the Gettysburg 34. He raced the ball back to the Gettysburg 17 from where it appeared the Hens would have a good chance to score. But a personal foul brought the ball back to the 32 of Gettysburg.

TRYS PASSING GAME

With less than a minute left, quarterback Frank Linzenbold went to his passing game which was quite difficult and ineffective with the slippery ball and bad footing. He overthrew Mike Purzycki in an attempt for the touchdown. Then he hit Purzycki on a short sideline pass good for six yards.

On third down coach Tubby Raymond sent in Lippincott to try to kick Delaware onto the scoreboard. Lippincott got off a line drive kick that carried well and was just high enough to get over the center of the upright for three points. As always, Lippincott used his soccer style, approaching the football from an angle instead of behind it.

Gettysburg missed on four good opportunities to score. The first came in the second quarter with Gettysburg driving after a Brian Wright fumble. They moved the ball down to the Blue Hen 26, where Joe Egresitz broke away

for an apparent touchdown. He was helped on his run however by a clipping penalty which nullified the touchdown and killed the rally.

SMITH RECOVERS FUMBLE

The second scoring opportunity came late in the third quarter when Gettysburg moved down to the Delaware 18 yard line before their fullback Steve Brendt fumbled and Art Smith of Delaware recovered. Third, Gettysburg had another drive going early in the fourth quarter. This ended in a field goal attempt from the Delaware 28 which was short.

Gettysburg's last chance came when they blocked a Jim Romberger punt in the closing

minutes of the game. It rolled out of bounds on the Delaware 14, but John Miller recovered a fumble by Shirk on the very next play to kill the threat.

MASON MAKES APPEARANCE

Despite the fact that they easily could have lost, Delaware played at least as well as their opponents on the rain-soaked field. Herb Slattery was out of action for a few plays in the second half but returned quickly. Ed Mason made his first appearance of the year, coming in for Stu Green in the second half.

Both Mason and Green ran very well, while the defense did another stellar job, particularly backs Art Smith and Ken Bills.



by RAY GOLDBACHER

In the vernacular of the race track a "mudder" is an animal which runs as well, or better, on a wet track as on a dry one. Considering his performance last Saturday, Jeff Lippincott is one heck of a mudder, and Delaware Football fans may be glad of it.

A 43 yard field goal is no mean feat on a dry field under ideal conditions, but in a steady downpour, on an inundated field, faced by a heavy rush, it is nigh impossible. If you doubt the fact, ask Lippincott, or ask Gettysburg's Bob Kinsey, who attempted a 38 yard kick under identical conditions - and missed. This is the story of the Hens' 3-0 win last week.

The rain and mud foiled the Bullets' passing game and made for some amusing ground play on both sides at times, but the truly amazing fact remains: some brilliant performances were turned in under extremely adverse conditions. Ken Bills played one of his finest games to date, Art Smith was named to the All-East ECAC division two team for his efforts, and Herb Slattery continued to prove that he is an all-conference linebacker.

Under the circumstances, Coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond may consider changing the team's nickname from Blue Hens to Mud Hens. Well, maybe....

Contrary to popular opinion, there exist within the realm of this university during the fall of the year sports other than football. If you are a skeptical reader, you have merely to look on the inside sports page to dispell any doubts you may have in this regard. Notwithstanding any reports to the contrary, soccer and cross country are very much alive. Ask Coach Kline or Coach Pratt.



THIS IS THE GREAT KICK--John Spangler (34), Delaware fullback, protects ball from Bob Leshner of Gettysburg giving Jeff Lippincott (10) ample time to get off his game winning field goal. (Photo by Fred Binter)