

The Review

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1970



Psssst!



Hi There



Peace

Staff Photos by Gregg Clarke

Activity Fee Rejected; SGA Gets \$85,000

The Student Government Association has not received university approval for a student activity fee for this academic year.

Instead, the SGA has received \$85,000 to divide between 30 campus organizations and itself. The figure is more than twice last year's \$41,530 budget.

An activities fee paid by students to allow students to fund their own activities, such as government, concerts and course evaluation had been an issue since last November, during the Student Coalition for Change activities.

About 82 percent of students responding to a questionnaire at that time supported the fee, while less than two percent objected.

In last spring's SGA elections, a referendum on a proposed \$7.50 fee per semester was approved by 85.6 per cent of the voters.

SGA officials said Monday night that there are so specific plans at this time on continuing negotiations with the university for the fee.

The 1970-71 budget has not been approved in entirety yet, although portions were acted upon at the Senate's Aug. 7 meeting.

Other sections will be acted upon after the Senate's Friday meeting according to Mark McClafferty, AS1, SGA president.

The Senate approved only three of 39 different categories at the meeting, although there was no disagreement with 11 other parts. Joe Osborne, EG2, SGA speaker, said 11 were not approved because no one present called for a vote on them.

The Black Students Union, the Blue Hen yearbook and the SGA Student Activities Committee received approval on their budgets at the meeting, attended by a narrow quorum of 22.

There was much dissension over the budgets of the Association for the Awareness of Women Students, the Cheerleaders and the Pershing Rifles.

According to Cam Yorkston, AS1, SGA treasurer, the AAWS budget's allocation for a conference was questioned by the senators.

McClafferty said "political" objections were raised to the other two.

Yorkston, who did the majority of the work on the budget, compiled a list of financial policies governing the allocation of funds by the SGA. He said this was to eliminate any inconsistencies in the budget.

In the past, no written guidelines have been prepared to show what is funded and what is not.

The guidelines state that gifts, awards, salaries, food costs, and orientation board fees will not be paid.

These were "accepted" by the senate at the Aug. 7 meeting.

McClafferty said Monday that the guidelines are not binding. He said they are not policies, but general rules that the senate may use in funding organizations.

However, Yorkston's Finance Committee has followed them in preparing the budget.

Yorkston explained that the requests of the Pershing Rifles and Cheerleaders had been within the guidelines. But

McClafferty asserted that the Senate could reject a budget for "political" reasons since the SGA was a "political" organization.

In section "X" of the document, expenditures for travel costs, such as conventions, are authorized. But at the end of the document, it states that food costs will not be subsidized from SGA funds.

However, McClafferty and Osborne attended a National Student Association Congress between Aug. 13 and 16. McClafferty said that while they bought food, this was allowed in the conference costs section of the guidelines.

He claimed the ban of food costs did not pertain to conferences.

When questioned about the annual "Senator of the Year Award," which has for years been presented to SGA Senate member chosen by his colleagues for his exceptional work in the organization, McClafferty said "I would assume" that no award would be presented.

Large Enrollment Causes Serious Housing Shortage

Because of a greater enrollment than was projected two years ago, and more upperclassmen staying in dorms than had been anticipated, the Office of Residence is faced with a serious housing shortage, according to Stuart J. Sharkey, director of residence.

Over 200 students are still without rooms this fall. The residence office has already found places for 300 other students in various forms of temporary housing.

Both men and women are living in dorm recreation rooms. This has been done before in women's dorms but never before in male dorms reported Sharkey.

They have located freshmen in fraternity houses and in Ivy Hall, a university owned apartment complex. Originally freshmen were not permitted to live in off-campus housing. The Wright House, the temporary location of the infirmary last year, has also been utilized to house students. And, the old stand-by, the triple is being used in several dorms this year.

Residents of New Castle County and others who live within a "reasonable commuting distance from the university" have been encouraged to commute at least for the fall semester.

Sharkey stated that as soon as vacancies are found students will be immediately notified.

The reason students cannot be told immediately when they might be relocated is because students who are not coming back have not notified his office. "Students are very inconsiderate when they don't let you know if they are going to need their rooms."

Students in recreation rooms will all be relocated in 2 weeks, those in temporary housing will be relocated by the end of the semester; Sharkey explained.

News Analysis

The Old School

By VIC LIVINGSTON

"Taking a walk by the old school...nothing has changed, it's still the same. I've nothing to say, but it's OK, good morning, good morning, good morning."

--The Beatles, Sgt. Pepper.

It's very chic these days among administrators and even "student leaders" to speak of the vast changes that have "come down" at old Delaware in the past year. The "revolution", to these types, came with unlimited visitation hours. What more could the students ask for?

Of course, we now have a student court system, with a student-faculty committee on this and a student-faculty committee on that. Progress and change at Delaware begins with a committee. The problem is that many students interpret formation of one of these official-sounding parleys as the end in itself.

Have things really changed around here? Well, you can have your girl or guy visit your room, and you can live in a "self-regulated" dorm. But what about the commuter? Or the individual concerned with more than the superficial?

Indeed, most of the "radical" change this past year has been of the superficial variety. ROTC still flourishes, awarding academic credit while instructing its recruits in the manly and time-tested art of killing.

Academic requirements, most of which, according to former assistant dean of the College Arts and Science Dr. Norman C. Crawford (who this year left Delaware to become a college president) are basically the same as they were in 1914.

What happened to Byron Shurtleff? One of the finest photographers was given "notice" of his dismissal even as a display of his award-winning works opened on campus.

Several English professors last year began to teach "unstructured courses," meaning free discussion and interaction between the professor and students, the traditional methods of regurgitation hourlies and raising of the hand thrown out the window with the academically stifling atmosphere. All but a few students in these courses testified to the effectiveness of the method, which is common practice at other schools.

DEPARTMENT OPPOSITION

The English Department, however, had another idea about the "mini-revolt" within his domain. The department "suggested" that those professors teaching by the "new method" institute the traditional hourlies, quizzes, (an artificial barrier between students and faculty) or face dismissal. Sure enough, as this writer learned from conversations with faculty, the department one by one called in the "academic dissidents" and gave them the old shape up or

ship out.

Several of the faculty who dared to exercise traditional academic freedom at Delaware, will be spending their last year here.

Where does all this leave quality education on this campus? For one thing, the selection of faculty insures peace, tranquility and little academic experimentation or progressivism. Perhaps the faculty who had what it takes to make Delaware the great center of learning it could be fell victim to the hiring and firing practices of this university.

And what do our "student leaders" have to say about all this? They're busy, of course...with boycotts of the bookstore, cars on campus, drinking...all the gut issues.

What does our student government have to say about academic freedom and student review of faculty and administrators? About the quality of instruction? About the paucity of stimulating course offerings?

Don't bother to ask. They're in conference, subject to the skillful co-optation of the student-faculty committee on this, and the student faculty committee on that, and the student-faculty committee on this, and the...

Faculty Lifts Residency Requirement For Degree

The Faculty Committee on the Academic Status of Undergraduates, with the approval of the faculty, removed the residency requirement for the baccalaureate degree.

The residency requirement stated that either the first 90 or the last 30 credit hours had to be taken as a full-time day student at the university.

The new ruling means students who have been officially admitted to a degree program may opt to take courses in the daytime, evening or whenever courses are offered. There is no time limit for the accumulation of credits for graduation.

In the past, those taking work on a part-time basis (registered for less than 12 credits during a regular semester) could not complete their degree work unless they included either the first six semesters or the last two semesters as full-time students at the university.

According to the Office of Admissions and Records, this presented a hardship to people who were working and going to school or could not afford to devote that much time to full-time academic work.

Several students petitioned the academic status committee requesting that the mandatory residency rule be changed. According to Dr.

Robert Mayer, director of the Office of Admissions and Records, there were over 100 petitions received in the last three years.

Dr. Mayer said, "The committee made some exceptions but tried to preserve the intent of the ruling by either requiring the student to register for more than a part-time load or asking that the schooling be taken in consecutive semesters."

He added, "We knew that this was a problem for people and we recognized that we have an obligation to assist people who are unable to attend school full-time."

Dr. Mayer said he does not expect a deluge of students to apply for their degree as a result of the policy change. He said, "There might be an upsurge in applications from recent students who have worked to accumulate a lot of credits but could not meet residency requirements and have stopped taking courses."

One area of concern to the university and to the committee will be the student whose credits date back several years.

Dr. Mayer said, "When somebody comes back after a long period of time, we'd have to evaluate them very carefully. Content in a course such as engineering has changed too much in the last

20 years it would be unfair to grant a degree to someone who could not meet contemporary standards."

Commenting on how the university would deal with this type of situation, Dr. Mayer said, "It will be up to the individual department in the college where the student is enrolled to decide whether to grant the degree. Of course, this office will also be involved."

To qualify for graduation a student must first be admitted to a degree program. He must then satisfy certain requirements for graduation according to the particular college and curriculum he has chosen.

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Staff photo by Greg Clarke

CONVOCATION—Jay Saunders Redding urged students to view man as consciously making history.

Trabant Names New Advisors

President E.A. Trabant announced several changes in the structure of the governance of the university yesterday at Convocation.

A General Council will be established as the major advisory body to the president on governing matters. This council will consist of vice presidents, deans, selected directors, faculty and students. In the past, faculty and students had not been represented in such decision-making bodies.

The General Council is scheduled to meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These meetings will follow the Monday meetings of the president and vice presidents.

In other areas, the president and each vice president will appoint broad-based Advisory Council which will also have faculty and student representation.

The General Council will consist of 34 members and will advise the president on matters of general interest to the university community. This will include such areas as the calendar, budget, physical planning and educational

priorities, and special events.

The special advisory council to the president will have 19 members and will serve as a "consultative council" to the president.

Also at Convocation, Jay Saunders Redding urged persons involved in the humanities not to view man retrospectively, but rather as a creature consciously making history.

Redding is the former director of publication and research at the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C.

He feels that today "the humanities are at a

Continued to Page 6

SGA Boycotts

Bookstore Prices Still Up

While the bookstore is still not discounting all textbooks, the management has eliminated the dual pricing system which existed in the past and has started discounting all supplies in the store.

Book House, 269 E. Main St., is continuing their practice of discounting all textbooks five to 10 per cent. The store contains over 35,000 titles.

The SGA is sponsoring shuttle buses which leaves the Student Center for the Book House on the hour and return from there on the half hour.

The Student Government Association maintained sporadic picketing of the bookstore last week. Students were also distributing leaflets urging students to buy their books at the Book House during the bookstore boycott.

After bookstore prices were examined last spring, Hanke, assistant manager of the bookstore, says that the management proposed that discounts be offered wherever the store's margin of profit allowed. This means that they now discount all books where the publisher offers them a full retail discount.

These discounts will be uniform throughout the store regardless if the book is a textbook or a

New Course To Offer Credit For Campaigning

Do you want to campaign for candidates running for state-wide offices this fall?

You can, if you sign up for practical politics, PSC 366.

The new course, taught by Dr. James Soles, assistant professor of political science, will include the methods of campaigning, campaigning and evaluation of the campaign.

The first three weeks of the course will be spent teaching students how to campaign. The following seven weeks, students will work for the candidate of their choice.

During the campaigning, they will be working with party campaigners.

The remainder of the course will be spent analyzing the personal experience and the campaigns.

In an interview yesterday, Dr. Soles said the course is endorsed by both the Democratic and Republican parties. Party campaigners will serve as lecturers in both the pre-campaign classes and the post campaign classes.

Dr. Soles said the course is an alternative to the Princeton plan. At Princeton University, students will take two weeks off from their education to participate in campaigning.

He said his course provided a better method of becoming involved because here, students will learn how to campaign and will be in direct contact with party campaigners.

"To ask for two weeks off is basically an elitist attitude," Dr. Soles said. He said students are already thought to be elite, and since working people can not take off two weeks, this was a better method.

Soles said the course is structured so that students will campaign in their spare time, which will prepare them for citizenship later.

"You might as well learn now," he said.

The course will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 130 Arts and Science building.

The course has two major requirements: keeping a log of the students' campaign work and writing 15 to 30 page paper "evaluating the experience and analyzing the campaign in which the student participated," according to Soles.

Students must spend 60 to 80 hours campaigning, he said. The log will be a day-to-day account of what the student did.

The course is open to all students except freshmen.

More than 100 students have already signed up for the course, but there is room in the course for 400 students, Soles said.

The class will meet tomorrow night for the first time. William Campbell, a Wilmington attorney who has been active in campaigning, will lecture on the practical politician.

Representatives of both parties will be there, and students will be able to sign up for the campaign they want to work on.

Topics in the pre-campaigning lecture stage of the course include: campaign goals, voter registration, communications and mass media, personal contact and persuasion on election day.

Members of the political science department will assist in grading logs and papers and will lecture in the post-campaign analysis.

SAC To Offer Ski Champ To Noted Pacifist

Eye-catching, controversial, talent fills this semester's Student Activities calendar with speakers, concerts, films and dances.

Chaired by Sami Bandak, AS1, the Student Activities Committee has signed contracts with Jean Claude Killy, David Dellinger, Charles Evers, Jane Fonda and Dick Gregory.

As yet, the Committee has not booked a major group for the homecoming concert. However, a "mini concert" featuring the McKendree Spring has been scheduled under the auspices of the Student Center Council chaired by Ed Anzalone, AS2.

In the film category the committee has ordered "Far From Vietnam" slated for Friday. The following week "Sympathy For the Devil" featuring Mick Jagger and Eldridge Cleaver will be shown four times in the new Arts and Science building. Admission will be one dollar.

Tomorrow, SAC will co-sponsor a dance with the Inter Fraternity Council and the Inter Sorority Council. The dance will be held on the tennis courts on Academy St. starring the Gaff at 8 p.m.

Photogs Needed

Photographers with equipment and photo experience needed for Review work. Come to Review Office, room 301, Student Center.

Book Exchange

Used books may be sold and/or purchased today through the remainder of the week at the Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega book exchange located in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

The exchange is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Students may determine the price of each book they wish to sell and register the book for a 10 cent fee.

Time To Renew Commitments

Last May, colleges across the country exploded.

Cambodia was followed by Kent State. The rest was left to the Associated Press and United Press International, compiling lists of schools on strike.

May was a new awakening for the University of Delaware. The university has rarely been a leader in the field of student protest, if ever. In fact, it was a seldom a good follower. But this is history now. The potential for student activism did not die with Ray Ceci's resignation or the SDS ban. It had just been dormant after Bresler and Meyres.

The question at the strike's end was "Where do we go from here?" The Princeton plan emerged, and the James Restons wrote of the students trying to penetrate the American political system.

Confusion reigned. To an extent, it still does, because many students are still completing last semester's courses.

An alternative to this post-strike confusion, frustration and disillusion exists. The solution is enrolling in Practical Politics, PSC 366.

It is not easy to drop the protest signs, chants and the euphoria that strikes and

demonstrations offer. But perhaps we have to question what it has done.

The strike got Americans thinking about Cambodia and Nixon's War. The strike was a massive outpouring of public relations. The big city daily presses rolled with the news each day. The TV spouted out miles of film. The world knew we were mad.

But where are we for the strike? What has happened politically?

Throughout the summer, Nixon's Indochina War has been debated in the Senate. A weakened Cooper-Church amendment was passed and a comprised Hatfield-McGovern "Amendment to End the War" was defeated.

The defeat of Hatfield-McGovern was the hardest to take. It would have required the withdrawal of all troops from Indochina by the end of 1971.

Had it passed, all senior men would not have to worry about going to Vietnam.

We can see that the political effect of the strike has been little.

If we are so intent upon changing our government to adopt to our political philosophies, we must take an active part in the process of government. And the only way we can do that now is through campaigning for the candidates of our choice.

The campaign trail is a rough one; that is certain. Students that worked for McCarthy or even John Lindsay in the election last year know that it is work. Hard work.

But it is a measurement of commitment. If we are so filled with rancor and the Nixon administration, we must beat it at its own game—the ballot box.

Of course, campaigning can be done by both sides. Not all students are avowed leftists. There will be a number of students enrolled in PSC 366 who wish to maintain the type of policies that Nixon has worked for. In fact, Dr. Soles said yesterday afternoon that the class may be split 50-50 between the two political parties.

Students concerned about their government should enroll in the course. At this time, it is the only viable method to influence policies.

John Mitchell disagrees. The attorney general thinks that students will hurt their candidates. That is because he knows what strength students have, and he knows how Americans are impressed by students knocking on their doors and talking about elections.

Students now have the chance to be heard in a constructive manner. If they do not, they must placidly accept their government.

'The women's WHAT movement, did you say?'



Our Man Hoppe

Buying Expensive Thais

By ART HOPPE

Good news! Our loyal ally, Thailand, says its soldiers will gladly march into neighboring Cambodia to gallantly defend freedom and democracy from the forces of Godless Communism—if we'll pay them enough money to make it worth their while.

This is, of course, in keeping with our Southeast Asian policy first pronounced by President Johnson: "We'll never send American boys to fight a war we can hire Asian boys to fight themselves."

Already Thailand has kindly rented us 12,000 troops to fight in Vietnam, reportedly in return for \$1 billion in U.S. aid. Which works out to \$83,333 a troop.

Consequently, says the New York Times, Thai soldiers fighting in Vietnam get twice the pay and allowances than American soldiers fighting in Vietnam. Which shows that, contrary to popular opinion, life in Asia certainly isn't cheap.

So instead of sending American boys to defend far-away Asian countries, we're going to hire Asian boys to defend themselves. This would seem to make sense.

But the question arises: if we're going to hire soldiers to go fight Cambodia, why hire the Thais? Whom, let us ask ourselves, have they ever licked?

The record of the Thai Army is, at best, mediocre. While the Thais declared war on us during World War II, we didn't even bother to declare war on them in return. And, even so, they lost.

Now pound for pound the average Thai may or may not make a good fighting man. But the thing is the average Thai only weighs 114.2 pounds. At \$83,333, this figures out to \$729. a pound—or more than eight hundred times the cost of pork chops.

Surely, at \$83,333 a troop we should expect a top-quality, Grade A troop.

For that amount of money we could hire a German. Say what you will, the Germans proved in

two World Wars that they were first-rate fighting men. And if we could get a broad-shouldered, barrel-chested, 200-pound Wermacht veteran at the same price it would bring the cost down to \$416. a pound—or only slightly more than a good filet mignon.

For those prices, we could even get a beefy French Foreign Legionnaire or, better yet, a brawny New York hard-hat construction worker. Look at the record of the hard hats when it comes to clobbering scrawny dissidents. They've got the proper fighting spirit.

Then again, if we're going to pay top prices for men to go into Cambodia and professionally kill off the opposition, maybe we should hire the top professionals in the business. A good Mafia trigger man, at last reports, can be hired for a measly \$50,000.

Hiring Americans would ease unemployment and help solve the gold drain. Moreover, the savings would go a long way to balancing the national budget.

So let's not rush into hiring the Thais. True, under the Domino Theory, it's our duty to lick the Communists in Cambodia in order to defend Thailand.

And, fortunately, the Thais agree with our policy. That is, they agree it's our duty to lick the Communists in Cambodia in order to defend Thailand.

Thus it should please them at no end if, instead of hiring the Thais to defend Thailand, we hired the Wermacht, the Foreign Legion, the hard hats or the Mafia.

For surely the Thais would be far happier being defended by first-rate fighting men who really had their hearts in their work.

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OSA Locates Jobs For 100 Students

At least 100 university students will have an opportunity this fall for part-time employment in a variety of job classifications due to the efforts of a student employment office established this summer by the Office of Student Affairs.

These are opportunities in addition to those that students may discover on their own without the help of the university, according to Daniel H. Hall, student employment coordinator, whose slogan for the job search campaign is "Call Hall For Fall."

The employment service sent out 1,000 letters in August to a wide spectrum of possible employers in New Castle County announcing the formation of the service in general and its job hunt in particular, and already 30 potential employers of students have replied to the announcement with offers of more than 90 temporary positions that will be available this fall.

According to Hall, the response from business and industry leaders in the county was especially gratifying inasmuch as the letters sent out were merely

announcements and not necessarily letters of solicitation for employment requiring a response from the addressees.

Jobs for the fall were offered students by such diverse employers as drive-in theaters, funeral directors, restaurant owners, shopkeepers and physicians, Hall said.

Openings will be listed in the student employment office and any student interested in any particular opening will be invited to contact the employer directly in September.

The office of student employment was started in July to match students needing to earn funds for their college education with employers requiring qualified part-time help in a variety of areas, according to Hall, who stated, "I am very encouraged by such a favorable response to our first announcement."

"University students possess a wide range of academic and job qualifications and usually a considerable number are eager for job opportunities to meet the costs of their education," he pointed out.



Staff photo by Greg Clarke

CAN YOU IMAGINE- what it will be like when open dorms begin.

Biebuyck Chairs Committee

Black Task Force Forms

Dr. Daniel P. Biebuyck, H. Rodney Sharp professor of anthropology and a noted Africanist, has been named to chair a broad Task Force on

Black Studies.

The Black Studies Task Force will take on a broad assignment including the structuring of a black studies program, bringing black studies directors to the campus as consultants to advise on program, and bringing experts on black culture to the campus.

According to Dr. Frank B. Dilley, associate provost, of high priority for the committee will be the continued search for a

full-time Black Studies director. Dr. Biebuyck will serve as interim director for 1970-71.

The task force committee consists of Dr. Cruce Stark, assistant professor of English; Richard Wilson, assistant to the vice president for student affairs; Wayne Cooper, AS1; Ray Manley, AS1; and William Schwarz, AS1.

Cooper and Manley were nominated by the Black Students Union. Schwarz was nominated by the Student Government Association.

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First Theatre Guild Attraction



Staff photo by Greg Clarke

Wilson To Assist Veep

Richard A. Wilson, director of the Upward Bound program and an admissions officer at the University of Delaware, has been appointed assistant to the vice president for student affairs and admissions officer. The appointment, announced by Dr. John Worthen, vice president for

student affairs, is effective July 1.

In the new position, Wilson will spend more time working as an advisor to black students as well as continue his responsibilities as a staff member of the admissions office. He will remain as director of the Upward Bound program until a successor can be found.

A member of the staff at the University of Delaware since 1966, Wilson has been associated with the Upward Bound program since 1967 and was named its director in July of that same year.

A graduate of Lincoln University, Wilson had been active in counseling work and

teaching in the Wilmington area for nine years before coming to the university.

Upward Bound is a pre-college preparatory program for high school students. The program brings students to the campus during the school year and for a six-week period in the summer for assistance and orientation to academic and campus life.

Vacancies Filled Over Summer Break

During the summer, appointments were made to fill the vacancies of the dean of a college and the chairman of three departments.

Dr. Laszlo Zsoldos, chairman of the department of economics was named acting dean of the College of Business and Economics effective August 1, 1970.

Dr. Zsoldos succeeds Dr. Ruben V. Austin, who resigned to accept a deanship in Illinois.

Dr. Charles N. Lanier, Jr., professor of economics was appointed as acting chairman of the department of economics.

Dr. Zsoldos joined the university faculty in September, 1964, as associate professor of economics after four years as an assistant professor at the University of Kentucky. He was named chairman of the department of economics in 1967 and professor in 1969.

Born in Hungary, Dr. Zsoldos studied at the University of Kolozsvar and Jozsef Nador University of Technology in that country. After moving to the United States, he studied at the University of Cincinnati, receiving his A.B. in 1952 and his M.A. in 1955. He received

his Ph.D. from the Ohio State University in 1961.

Dr. Lanier has been on the faculty of the university since 1940. He was chairman of the department of economics and business administrator from 1946 to 1961 and has been a full professor since 1948.

He is a graduate of Davidson College and Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Willard Baxter, professor of mathematics has been named to succeed Dr. Russell Remage, Jr. as chairman of the department of mathematics.

Dr. Remage, a member of the mathematics department for some 24 years and its chairman since 1965, is stepping down to devote more time to teaching and research.

Dr. Baxter received his undergraduate degree from Ursinus College M.S. from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Donald W. Harward, assistant professor of philosophy, has been named acting chairman of the department of philosophy.

Dr. Harward succeeds Dr. Frank B. Dilley who was named associate provost for instruction in March.

Convocation...

Continued from Page 3

crossroad." This is due to the part that "scholarship and academic orientation, rather than involvement" is characteristic of this field today.

In Redding's opinion, modern scholars tend to stress science and technology over morality, thus creating tension between the individual and society.

Trabant also reported the appointment of a special commission on the environment to be chaired by Dr. Donald Crossan, dean of the College of Agricultural Studies.

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Athletics Become Year Round Business

By STU DROWOS

Spring stretched into summer but this year it didn't signal the end of work as usual for many university athletes as post-season play and plaudits extended the 1969-70 athletic season.

Bob Hannah's baseball team ended regular season play with a 19-4 record and the MAC championship. In winning the conference title, the Hens gained a playoff berth in the NCAA District II regionals.

Thanks to the strong right arms of Ted Zink, Doug Hopper, and Glenn Hinton, Delaware swept through the regionals, yielding only one

Student Tickets

For this Saturday's contest only, student coupons can be turned in at the student center main desk before six o'clock tonight or between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today at the ticket office in Delaware Field House (South Campus).

For the rest of the home games groups of ten or more coupons may be turned in at the student center main desk up to 6 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the week of the game and tickets picked up at the Delaware Field House ticket office. Undergraduate students may also exchange appropriate coupons for tickets on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday prior to the rest of the games at the Delaware Fieldhouse ticket office.

earned run in 27 innings. It was one of the best performances by the pitching staff in the entire year.

ZINK STARTS SWEEP

Zink started the three game sweep by beating Penn State, 7-1. Earlier, the Nittany Lions had defeated Rutgers as did Seton Hall. Hopper then gave the Hens a commanding position in the double-elimination tournament by posting a 5-1 victory over Seton Hall. The Pirates then beat Penn State and entered the finals against Delaware. In the championship game, Hinton hurled a 4-0 whitewash as the Hens handily won the regional playoffs.

Because of their District II victory, Delaware earned the right to play in the College World Series in Omaha. Their opening round opponent was the pre-tournament favorite, the University of Texas Longhorns. Victorious in 36 of 42 games, Texas opened their bid for the title with former All-American Burt Hooton on the mound. Hooton was undefeated as a freshman and had a 10-1 log last year.

Texas jumped off to a 4-1 lead after only two innings but the Hens came back on Bruce Fad's bases-loaded triple in the third. Then the Longhorns broke the game wide open with a five-run outburst in the fourth inning.

Shoddy fielding by Delaware (6 errors) enabled Texas to score four unearned runs.

HANNAH UPSET

Hannah was upset over the lack of defense but was pleased with his offense. Delaware banged out 10 hits in all against the Longhorn pitchers. After the game, Texas coach Cliff Gustafson told Hannah that "nobody has ever hit Hooton as hard as your team did."

Faced with elimination from the tournament, the Hens were scheduled to meet the Trojans of Southern California. USC had been upset by Ohio U. in the first round and so were faced with a must win situation as was Delaware.

Trojan sophomore Greg Widman limited the Hens to six hits in eight innings of work as USC downed Delaware, 7-1. Meanwhile his teammates got to Hen starter Doug Hopper for three runs in the first inning, added single tallies in the fourth and fifth, and scored twice more in the eighth.

LONE SCORE

Delaware's only run came in the eighth on a single by shortstop Willy Miranda, a force play, pinchhitter Fred Blome's double, and a groundout by centerfielder Glenn Hinton.

In the ninth, the Hens loaded the bases but relief pitcher Eric Raich got Bob Riely on a called third strike to end both the game and Delaware's debut in the College World Series.

In all, the Hens set 26 records as they enjoyed the greatest baseball season in the university's history. Nineteen individual marks were set as were seven team records. First team All-American second baseman Dave Yates led the Assault on the record books; he now holds or shares 11 all-time Delaware marks. Outfielders

Dave Klinger and Bruce Fad also joined in the record-breaking spree. Fad, the team's top batter at .422, holds four records while Klinger owns or shares nine other marks.

TOP TEN SPOT

Delaware ended up eighth in the nation in the final baseball poll. Southern California, the eventual World Series victor, retained its season long hold on first place. Texas, Delaware's other conqueror in the Series, finished second in the poll.

For at least two players, the season wasn't yet over. Both Yates and third baseman Jim Robinson signed pro contracts and went on to play with a minor league team. Yates played for Walla Walla, a Phillies' farm team in the Northwest League. He was near the top in batting for a while until a series of injuries, including a popped shoulder bone, sidelined him for the rest of the season. Yates finished with a batting average of .300.

Robinson, one of the team's co-captains last year, also had a fine rookie season, both in the field and at the plate. He played for the Auburn Twins in the New York-Pennsylvania league. Robinson batted near .300 for most of the season and many of his hits came in clutch situations. He was a second baseman for the Twins and played a key role in Auburn's drive to the league title.

One other post-season honor was bestowed on a Delaware baseball player. Outfielder Fad, the other co-captain, was named to the Academic All-American team.

TRACK RECORD

Baseball was not the only sport that had action going on as the summer approached. In track, last year's captain, Pat Walker, broke a school record in the



Review Photo

UP AND OVER— Former Hen track captain Pat Walker, shown warming up last year, set a school record in the 120 high hurdles in the 1970 IC4A meet.

120 high hurdles with a time of 14.3 seconds. His effort gained him a fifth place finish in the IC4As and a point for the University of Delaware, the only score for the Hens.

Post-season honors were also awarded to two lacrosse players. Former captain Jim Albertson was named to the All-America squad and teammate Reagen Beck gained honorable mention.

Another sport that held the summer spotlight was football. Former Hen quarterback Tom DiMuzio signed with the Pottstown Firebirds for a bonus after being cut by a Canadian football team. DiMuzio reputedly had a good shot at the starting quarterback slot

but he was axed on the last day. During one start for Ottawa, DiMuzio scored his team's only TD and rushed

for 84 yards but it apparently did not impress his coach. DiMuzio joins a number of former Hen players at Pottstown, including last year's captain, Joe Purzycki.

This Saturday the Hens open the 1970-71 athletic season against the West Chester Rams. It's the earliest opening date ever for the football team. And so, the cycle continues. Fall, winter, spring, and summer—the athletic year never really ends at the University of Delaware.

Gridders Prep For Season

"So much depends on our conditioning and whether we come to play."

These were the words of Delaware's head football coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond when asked about his thoughts on the Hens' opener with West Chester State this Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

"The Rams think they have the best players they've ever had," continued Raymond. "They're definitely one of the best three teams we'll play all year."

"To make it even harder on us, we will have had one week less of practice because of the early opener. With all of the young players on the team this year we could have used that extra week."

HALL BACK

Raymond did lose quite a few performers from last Season's 9-2 Middle Atlantic Conference, Lambert Cup, Boardwalk Bowl champs, but

many top players return, too. Senior fullback Chuck Hall, the Hens' all time leading ground gainer with 2,073 yards, left halfback Dick Kelley with 1,465 yards in two years and junior right halfback Bill Armstrong who rushed for 408 yards last year will return to the offensive backfield. Joining them will be 6-3, 215 pound junior Jim Colbert at the quarterbacking slot.

The Penn State transfer who Raymond says "runs the ball club better than you would expect at this state of training" last year handled kickoffs and played split end besides backing up little All-American Tom DiMuzio at signal calling.

One of the reasons that Delaware led all the college division teams in the nation in total offense last year and rushing offense two years ago was its strong, experienced offensive line. This season the line has to be rebuilt. Besides

Pat Walker, who caught 12 TD passes from the tight end slot last season, only senior right guard Conway Hayman returns in good shape.

MOST IMPROVED

Hayman has looked so good in practice that Raymond says the 6-3, 240 pounder and senior defensive back Sonny Merkel have to be considered the "most improved players in camp."

Senior Yancy Phillips, a New York Times All-East selection at right tackle is back, but has not fully recovered from a knee operation and will not start against West Chester.

Upperclassmen Bruce Tortoretti, John Cipriano and Tom Morin and sophomore standout Dan Morgan are fighting it out for the other offensive guard and tackle slots.

Senior Jon Geisler who

"has done a real good job," according to Raymond has won the starting center job.

The defensive line has senior Chuck Avery and junior Ralph Borgess returning at tackle and senior Ted Gregory and Mark Blair back at the ends, but 6-4, 240 pound Dennis Johnson is pushing for a starting job at tackle and sophomore Joe Carbone is trying to crack the lineup at end.

The only linebacking post set is the left one where team captain Ray Holcomb plays. Juniors Ron Whittington and Sonny Hayman and sophomores Scott Green and Jan Millon are all still in contention for the other two berths.

The defensive backfield appears set with Merkel and last year's starters Bruce Fad, Pete Sundheim and Ron Klein all returning.