

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 3

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1970

For Black Studies

Task Force To Set Program

By SUSAN WHITE

Through the efforts of the Black Studies Task Force, a program of black studies will be outlined and a director for the program will be chosen during this academic year.

During the year the committee will also bring speakers and cultural groups to campus to better understand the black experience.

A series featuring black country blues performers will begin this semester to trace the history of blues. According to Dr. Daniel Biebuyck, chairman of the anthropology department and interim director of the black studies program these performers have been chosen for their significant contributions to the field of blues. They have been recommended by scholars, not by Hollywood, he added.

The schedule for the appearance of these musicians will be announced soon.

The task force will also bring present black studies directors on campus as consultants. Many of these directors will also meet with various groups of students while they are here in order that students may better understand the scope and academic merits of a black studies program.

AMS 466, which Biebuyck considers the first black studies course on campus, will hear various speakers in class. These same people will also hold public lectures. These men are specialists in fields concentrating on the black experience in Africa, the Caribbean, and in North America.

Presently Biebuyck's committee is trying to increase the library's holdings of books which deal with the black experience. The subject matter of these books includes history, political science, anthropology, sociology and economics.

According to Biebuyck, in order to understand the blacks in North America, sufficient attention must be given to other blacks in the world. Black studies has significance for many other fields of study as it is by definition an inter-discipline study.

In selecting the director for the program, Biebuyck and his committee will be

searching for an Afro-American with a Ph.D. in any field of the social sciences or humanities. In order to find such a candidate, Biebuyck and members of the task force

will attend various academic conventions throughout the United States.

Other members of the task force include Dr. Cruce Stark, assistant professor of

(Continued to Page 2)

University Adopts 'Disruptive' Policy

Following last spring's student strike, the university formally adopted a policy on disruptive behavior.

Prepared by the Faculty Personnel Problems Committee, the policy's analysis of campus unrest is based on two major themes.

According to the preamble of the policy statement: "Two themes are woven together in the pattern of complaint and unrest that seems to be present on every campus. . . These are dissatisfaction with the institution of higher learning itself, and dissatisfaction with the state of society in general."

The policy suggests that the question arising from such themes is: "At what point does dissent pass over into behavior so disruptive as to imperil the institution whose reform is being attempted?"

DEPLORES VIOLENCE

Though tolerant of non-violent dissent, the policy statement decries violent tactics as unacceptable to the university community. Such tactics are defined as: "Physical harassment, violence or threat or violence to anyone on the university premises, destruction of or damage to property, obstruction and disruptive behavior."

Inadmissible behavior is further defined as "any act which prevents the accomplishment of any lawful activity, process or function of the university."

Faculty members accused of such actions are entitled to a hearing before the FPPC before any university action is taken. Only voting faculty members may charge other faculty members.

STUDENT HEARINGS

Students facing such a charge are entitled to a hearing before appropriate judicial bodies as described in the Student's Rights and Responsibilities Statement. However the vice-president

for student affairs or his representative may order a student to stop any disruptive action immediately.

If a student does not stop the action immediately he is subject to an enforcement suspension. Such a suspension subjects the student to a loss of student status for a minimum of four days.

The official who is enforcing suspension must review his action within 24 hours. If he decides to continue the suspension the student must have a hearing within three days to determine the verdict. A student may request an extension to prepare his case.

OUTSIDE FORCES

According to the policy, outside police forces will be called onto the campus only when there is "clear danger of bodily injury or loss of life, danger to property, or other serious disruption of the University." Only the president of the university has the authority to call on such outside forces.

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Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

SATURDAY AFTERNOON -- The beaten Ram goes home.

Campus Groups Stress Drug Education Program

Drug use on campus has become a major concern of the counseling and student health centers on campus.

During the advisor-training program, an entire day was devoted to drug-related discussions. Advisors were given a thorough explanation of the physical, psychological and legal aspects of drug use.

Dr. Sidney Schnoll, who provided medical aid at Woodstock, Powder Ridge, and other festivals, discussed various drugs, their effects, and treatment. Advisors were told how to "talk down" students on bad trips, and where to get professional help on campus in an emergency.

This year, the Student

Health Service is providing a 24 hour emergency service. At any time, students may call 738-2226 and be put in touch with either a physician or a counselor within five minutes.

Mr. Alfred Lindh, an area attorney, devoted a great deal of time explaining Delaware drug laws. He noted that leniency for drug offenders is not common in the state. Lindh emphasized that even a gift of marijuana constitutes a sale according to law. For example, any person who gives a friend a joint is subject to legal prosecution for "selling" the drug.

Dr. William D. Kerr, director of the Student Counseling Service, said that

the counseling staff this year is extremely competent and willing to aid students with drug problems. Dr. Kerr stressed the fact that any information given to a counselor is regarded as strictly confidential and that the counseling center has legal immunity.

The education program for the advisors was directed by Gordon L. Pizor, Coordinator of the drug education to all members of the university community through dorm discussions and possibly a Drug Symposium.

The proposed Drug Symposium would include speakers representing all aspects of drug use and abuse.

Publication Course

U3055, Publications Production, will meet in 200 Recitation at 7 p.m. tonight.

News Briefs

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arabs Still Hold Some Hostages

More than 250 Arab guerrilla hijack victims left Jordan yesterday, leaving behind 40 or so hostages held in a secret Palestinian hideout as "prisoners of war."

A Dutch engineer who was freed from that group yesterday said a young U.S. veteran of the Vietnam war and a number of American Jews were among the remaining captives.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine in Jordan put the number of hostages at 39 after freeing the Dutch engineer but the three airlines whose planes were blown up Saturday said they were still missing 47 passengers.

Miss America Was Ad Queen

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - The new Miss America confided Sunday that she was a beauty contest winner before in a television commercial.

Pretty Phyllis George of Denton, Tex., a 21-year-old brunette, said she had appeared as a beauty queen in a deodorant ad before coming to the pageant where she was crowned Miss America 1971 Saturday night.

"In the commercial I was the girl who won," the 5-foot-8 inch lass said with a smile. She said she brought up the commercial in her interview with the Miss America judges.

"After I was crowned, one of the judges told me, 'The commercial came true.'"

The new Miss America said that during her year's reign she would like to speak to college students. She said she believed 95 per cent of the nation's youth are "on a straight line and only 5 per cent are involved with drugs and violence."

Asked what her message to youth would be, she replied, "I have learned that the way to get something done is not through violence."

Miss George said "civil rioting" is the nation's most pressing problem. Asked about the Vietnam war, she said the public should support the men fighting the war.

Commuter Elections

Nominations are now open for Commuter vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Those wishing to run for the top three offices should submit their names no later than 5 p.m. Sept. 21 in room 306 of the Student Center.

Nominees must have a cumulative index of 2.0. Elections will be held Sept. 28 and 29 in the Student Center.

HELP!

Review Class

Do you want to work for The Review and receive credit, too? Drop in to 313 Alison Hall today at 7 p.m. and find out how.

We need news, features, and sports writers. We need photographers. We need advertising salesmen, who get commissions, by the way.

We need your body. And your mind.

Task Force..

(Continued from Page 1)

English, Richard Wilson, assistant to the vice president for student affairs; Ray Manly, AS1; Wayne Cooper, AS1; and Bill Schwartz, AS1.

Presently, Dr. Biebuyck is attempting to find a visiting professor who will teach a course in black studies next spring.

In order to establish the rudiments of a black studies major, the task force hopes to meet with as many groups on campus as possible. They will meet with the Black Student Union Wednesday at 7 p.m. They also hope to meet with the Student Government Association this semester.

The committee will also meet with a liaison group of 22 faculty members who represent every department involved in the social sciences and humanities as well as every other college and division at the university. This group was established to promote communication across departments which had some stake in the establishment of a black studies program.

There will be a hearing of the black studies program before the Community Design Nov. 6.

Disruptive...

(Continued from Page 1)

The policy outlines three principles to guide the university in such an emergency:

Violence shall be avoided by clear warning of the consequences of continued disruptive behavior, thus giving offending groups adequate opportunity to desist peacefully when confronted by outside security forces.

Secondly, outside security forces shall be enjoined to use the minimum necessary to restrained force to secure the peace.

And, finally, it shall be the responsibility of the faculty to decrease the dangers of violence by exemplary behavior and patient guidance.

Provides Student Services

Program Acts As Liaison

A new office established at the university this past summer is already offering its services to students, faculty and staff.

Headed by Jack Townsend, assistant dean of men, the Office of Volunteer Programs aims to provide assistance to students, faculty and staff in identifying community needs and developing volunteer programs that will best meet them.

In addition to acting as a liaison to community agencies in determining needs that can be met through volunteer service, the office will offer the following services:

A volunteer placement bureau; recruitment, training and orientation of volunteers; organizing transportation to the community programs; and aid in developing fund-raising programs for

Courses Offered On Environment

Specific courses offered this semester through the category of university courses range from environmental problems to intercultural communications.

Under two new university courses, upperclassmen may research an environmental problem of their own choosing.

The courses, U466 and U666, Special Problems in Environmental Control, may be taken for 1, 2 or 3 credits. All colleges in the university will participate in this program.

To register for the course, students should contact any university department

concerned with environmental control. Students should choose a faculty member to act as their advisor for the course.

Questions regarding the courses should be referred to Dr. Donald F. Crossan, assistant dean, College of Agricultural Sciences, in 133 Agricultural Hall.

Intercultural Communication, U466, meets from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays. Anyone interested in participating in a course where several teaching methods will be employed in this field of study should see Dr. Edward Stewart, 127 Alison.

projects.

MANY OUTLETS

According to Townsend, volunteer positions are available at the Delaware State Hospital, Wilmington Medical Center, Governor Bacon Health Center, YWCA, YMCA, Head Start, Wilmington and Newark public schools, and many others.

Volunteers may work individually or with a group and a program will normally require three to four hours once a week.

GOOD RESPONSE

Other programs involve a single project which might be repeated at different times,

such as drama presentations or recreational outings.

According to Townsend, early response to the program is very enthusiastic. All interested persons are urged to attend a volunteer service orientation this Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in Wolf Hall auditorium.

Vet Benefits

A representative from the regional office of the Veterans Administration will be available in room 122 Hullahen Hall tomorrow from 1 until 4 p.m. to answer questions about veterans benefits.

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INDEN'S

Sandwich Spread

Leary Is Out—Far Out

By CARL BURNAM

Thousands of turned-on, flipped-out freaks are invading the streets and parks today in a wild, free-swinging festival of life.

Words came yesterday from San Luis Obispo, California, that Dr. Timothy Leary has escaped from prison and is still at large. Somewhere in the Amerikan underground lurks this spiritual father of the psychedelic generation, the mythical, mystical "Dr. Tim."

Leary was serving a 6½-month to 10-year sentence for possession of

marijuana. He was transferred to the minimum security prison last May because he was not believed likely to attempt escape. Prison officials described him as a model prisoner; however, he was turned down for parole last month. Officials said that they do not know how Leary got out or which way he went, according to the Associated Press.

Other sources suggest that he may have physically transported himself to freedom; a more probable explanation is that he merely flew over the prison camp fence, toward the nearest

tract of liberated territory, whether it be country commune or city freak pad.

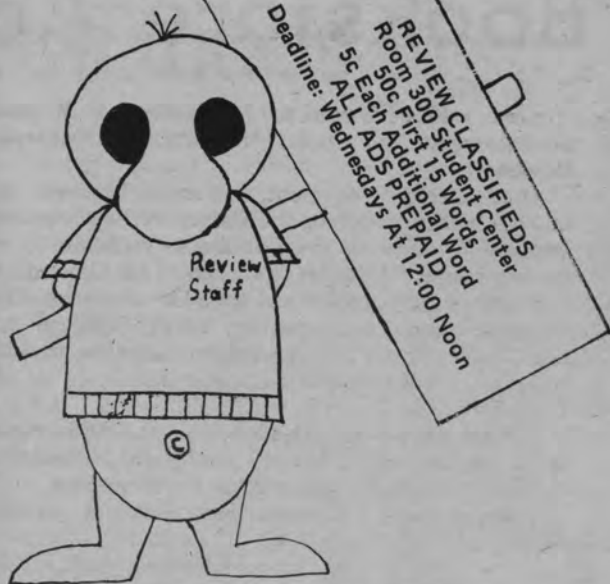
Slinking through the shadowy world of drug abuse, hiding from undercover narcs and narrowly escaping the sly and determined agents of Big Brother himself, the "high priest of pot and LSD" is probably smoking a joint this very minute with a degenerate assortment of young social rejects.

The name of this former Harvard lecturer has become synonymous with that of Lucifer to millions of respectable parents who see their alienated offspring wooed by the magical flute of "better things for better living through chemistry." They scoff at Leary's claim to spiritual insight through drugs, but fear that their children will be deceived by hippie idealism into throwing their promising lives away.

The fears of uptight Amerika are well-grounded. The entire culture growing out of pioneer LSD experimentation has transformed and is transforming this nation into something very unlike the capitalist-imperialist super giant world power that our authority figures imagine. The kind of visions coming out of freak minds constitute a revolution more insidious and thorough than ever devised by Marxist theoretician.

Make no mistake: Timothy Leary was a political prisoner, and is now a liberated revolutionary. He lives in a subculture of far-out human beings whose very lives are a threat to the Amerikan way of life; whose laughing, singing freedom brings terror and anger to the staid and stable even as it gives hope to the young and psychologically oppressed.

Sing out, freaks, everywhere, and dance wildly, you weirdos of street and campus. Somewhere in the surreal underground of this plastic nation, Timothy Leary is free.



re-viv-al (re-viv 'al) n.

1. act or instance of reviving: or state of being revived; restoration. Specif: a renewed attention to something as to literature. b: of a play, book, etc., a new presentation or publication, c: renewed flourishing state of something, as of Les' of Newark where the world of out-of-sight rags takes form at

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'DON'T BOTHER—HE'S NOT WORTH IT.'

CLIPPING
1970 THE JOURNALIST



Our Man Hoppe

Chauvinist Pig Writer

By ART HOPPE

There's a new reader for tots on the market. It's not an old-fashioned reader about Dick and Jane. It's a modern reader about Mark and Jane.

You can tell it's modern because Mark and Jane have a little friend who is black. This will give our first graders a modern picture of Our American Way of Life. It should satisfy everyone. It doesn't.

The Women's Lib is mad at Mark and Jane because their Mother wears an apron. Mother cooks. Mother sews. Mother washes dishes. Mother never even drives a car.

What kind of male chauvinist pig wrote this inflammatory rot?

Fortunately, to prevent rioting and bloodshed in our first-grade classrooms, a new reader is being rushed into print. It is called, Leong and Conchita." It will give a really modern picture of Our American Way of Life. It should satisfy everyone.

Leong and Conchita Schwartz are brother and sister. Or visa versa. Leong is a Catholic Afro-American of Icelandic descent. Conchita is a Dravidian of the Zoroastrian-Love-Cult-&-Human-Sacrifice persuasion.

Their little brother, Vasalai, plays with dolls. Vasalai is a homosexual. He is proud of it.

Daddy is a SAC General. Daddy is a full-blooded Choctaw Indian. Daddy goes around licking cowboys. Daddy also does the dishes.

Mommy is a Sumo wrestler. Mommy belongs to the Peace & Freedom Party. Mommy is big and strong. Mommy drives a truck. Mommy can lick Daddy at Indian wrestling. Leong and Conchita are proud of Mommy.

The family has a cook. Her name is Aunt Jemima. Aunt Jemima is big and fat and jolly and wears a bandanna. Aunt Jemima says, "Heah, Honey-chile, have s'mo these scrumptious hotcakes." She is a Caucasian.

Leong and Conchita have a uncle. His name is Colonel Jefferson Lee Stonewall. Colonel Stonewall wears a planter's hat, a string tie and gaiters. He is for segregation, racial purity and defending his womenfolk with guns. He is a Black Panther.

Leong and Conchita have many little friends. There is Giuseppe. He is Polish. He is smart. There is Cynznewski. He is Irish. He is smart. There is Billy. He is Anglo-Saxon. He is dumb.

Leong and Conchita live on a farm in the ghetto. They are for urban renewal, the Soil Bank program, increased welfare allotments and lower taxes.

Daddy is for killing all Commies, pinkos, outside agitators and John Wayne. He is also for sexual equality and buying a dishwasher.

Mommy is for peace, freeing Jimmy Hoffa and buying a sports car. She is also for sexual equality--as soon as Daddy can lick her in Indian wrestling.

Little Vasalai is the only one in the family not for sexual equality. He is for segregation.

It is a good reader. It will give our tots a true picture of Our American Way of Life. It will satisfy...

Hold it! The publishers, Harping & Row are being

picketed by an angry coalition from the Anglo-Saxon Anti-Defamation League, the Male Liberation Front, the Watch & Ward Society and, among others, the Spanish Speaking Alliance.

They find the new reader denigrating defamatory and downright disgusting. Besides, it's in English.

So Harping & Row is hastily withdrawing it from publication.

"You simply can't satisfy everyone," as Mr. Harping himself put it dispiritedly, "with just one American Way of Life."

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970



STICK YOUR TONGUE OUT AT
A VICE-PRESIDENT AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS

D. STIRBA

Letter To The Editor

Bookstore Ad

To the Editor:

I was amazed to read the last sentence in the paid advertisement for the University of Delaware Bookstore.

Here a value judgement was made between the quality of the books in the University Bookstore as opposed to those of the Bookhouse on Main St. in the statement "After all, Wanamaker has Gaylords."

I do not fully understand the reasoning here. The Bookstore and Bookhouse are selling many of the same texts printed by the same publisher, only many titles in the Bookhouse cost less than those in the Bookstore.

I hope university students will not be discouraged from buying their books from the Bookhouse, thinking that these books may be lower quality.

Many students know as well as I that they are not!

Daria Maciey, BE3

The Review

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P. Aroma Wine Pipe. Try a wine-filtered smoke for exotic taste. Base is hand-blown glass, bowl is briar
..... \$5.95

Shuttle Schedule Expands Service

Do you have to park in the Fieldhouse for a class at Old College?

If so, you should take advantage of the university's shuttle service which operates Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The buses leave from Old College and the Fieldhouse at approximately eight minute intervals, except after 5 p.m. when they run 15 minutes apart.

In addition to the two take-off points, buses stop at N. College Ave. behind Raub Hall; on S. College Ave. and Amstel Ave., Winslow Rd., and at the Episcopal Church; on Rt. 896 at Farm Lane; and at Ag Hall.

There will be no express buses or a bus operating from the Student Center parking lot. Also, buses will not be in operation when classes are in recess.

As in the past, buses leave Delaware Field House parking lot on the hour and 7 minute intervals thereafter from 7:31 a.m. to 7:01 p.m. north on

South College Avenue making 6 stops ending at Old College. Buses also return at the same time intervals.

There will not be a bus operating from the Student Center parking lot. The bus schedule will be in effect Monday through Saturday noon.

History Prof To Coordinate Winterthur

Dr. George F. Frick, Henry Francis duPont, associate professor of history, has been named coordinator of the Winterthur program in Early American Culture. Dr. Frick's appointment, effective September 1970, was announced by Dr. Arnold L. Lippert, dean of the College of Arts and Science.

The Winterthur program is a joint effort of the Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum and the departments of art history, English and history at the university. Since its inception in 1952, representative of the university and the museum have cooperated in the administration of the program.

Dr. Frick succeeds Dr. Wayne Craven, the Henry Francis duPont professor of art history, who served for five years as coordinator and will return to full-time teaching.

Hill-View Farm offers Saturday riding lessons given by instructor certified to teach Hunt Seat.

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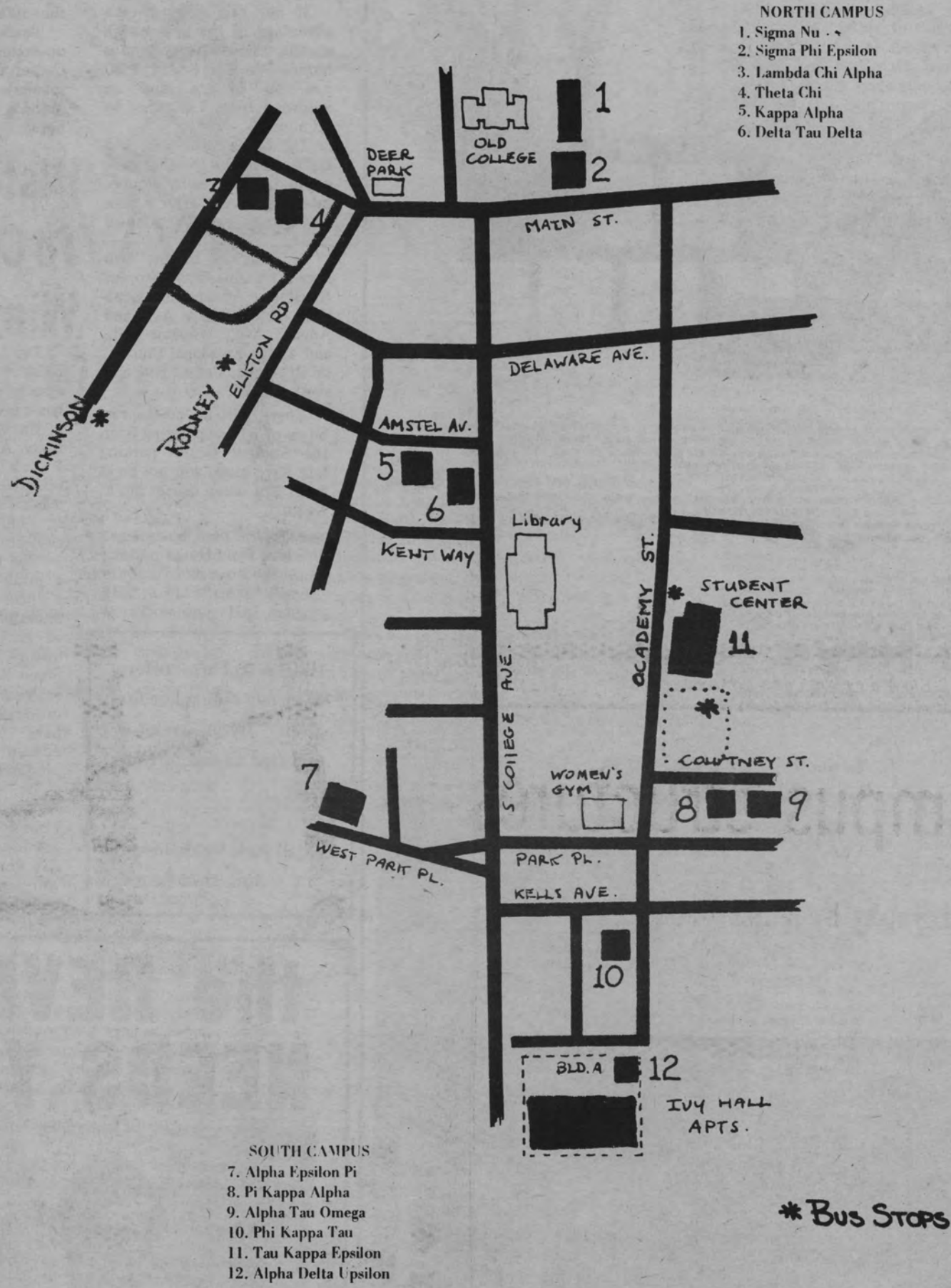
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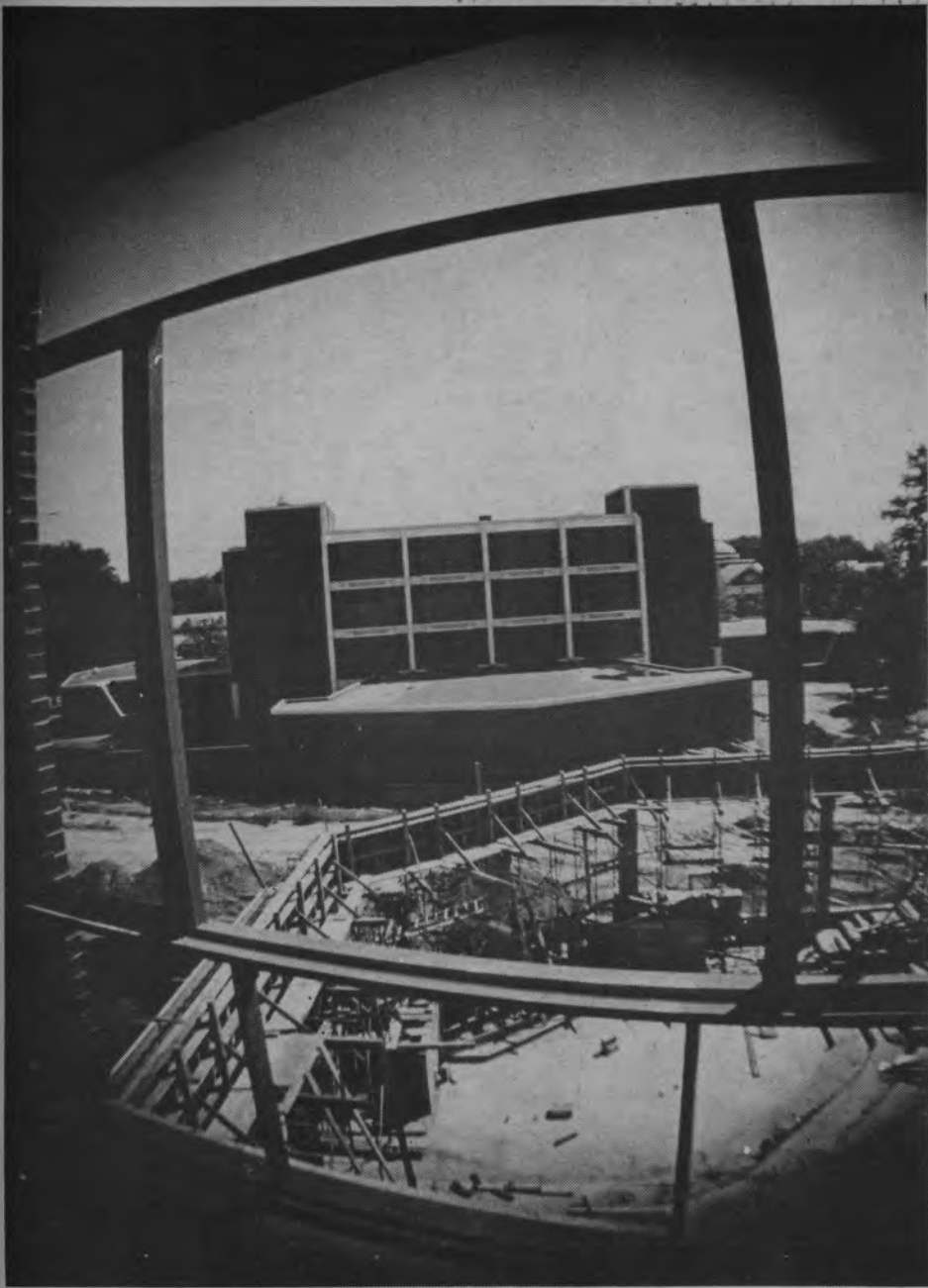
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A man is many things. But, to a woman he is a prospective husband. Because, every woman knows that "No Man Is An Island." Well, if you're not quite ready for the alter, but want to get off your island; look into the Fraternity System at the University of Delaware.

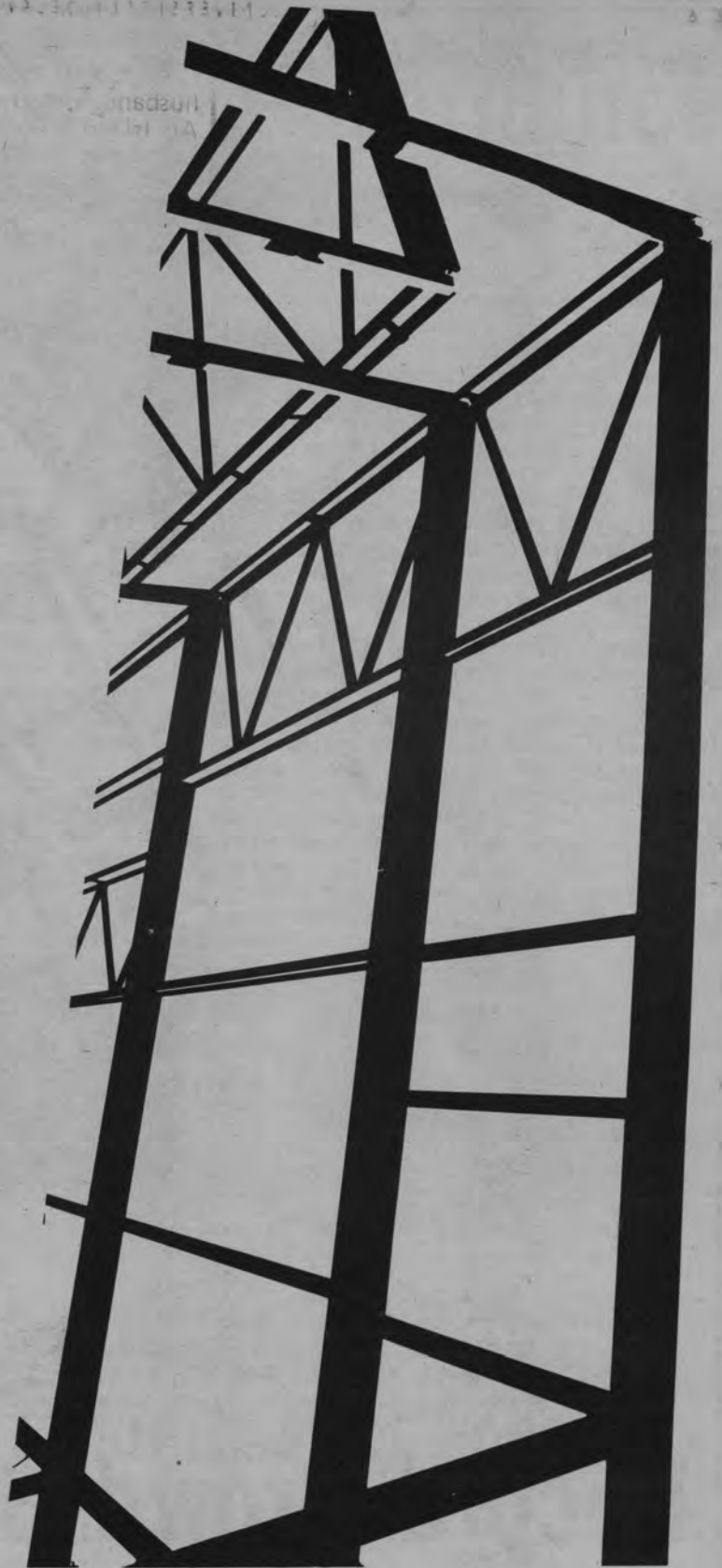


| FRATERNITY RUSH CALENDAR | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|--|---------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
| | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| | LCA OX Sig Ep Sig Nu *SMOKER | | DTD KA DU OKT *SMOKER | ATO PIKA TKE AEPi *SMOKER | | |
| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| | | | | | N.C. *PARTY | S.C. *PARTY |
| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| | | | | | S.C. *PARTY | N.C. *PARTY |
| 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | | | |
| *QUIET HOURS | BIDS IN D.S.S. | | BIDS OUT S.C. | | | |



campus structures

photography by james budd





Staff photo by Chick Allen

GIVE THE BALL TO HALL--That is exactly what Delaware did Saturday as they demolished the West Chester State Rams, 39-22. With

162 yards and three TD's Chuck Hall (32), Delaware's all time top ground gainer, led the Hens to a record 496 yards rushing.

Record Crowd Sees Hens Take Opener

By STU DROWOS

Delaware showed 17,318 fans why it was the top college division team in total offense last year as the Hens opened the 1970 season with a 39-22 victory over the West Chester Rams Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

Led by Little All-American candidate Chuck Hall, Delaware ground out a record 496 yards on the ground, surpassing the old team record of 471 yds. set against Bucknell in 1968. Hall, gunning for his third 1000 yd. season, picked up 162 yds. on 19 carries and scored three touchdowns. Halfback Gardy Kahoe added 110 yds. in 14 attempts.

Quarterback Jim Colbert, in his first varsity start, failed to complete a pass (tying a team record set in 1959) but he did gain 83 yds. on the ground in 12 tries as well as scoring twice. As coach Tubby Raymond put it: "He (Colbert) was exceptionally

poised in light of the situation."

Not all the credit, though, goes to the offensive backfield. Delaware's offensive line also deserves to be mentioned. With only three returning starters from last year's front line, coach Raymond had a reason to worry. But he was all smiles after the game. "I was pleased with our ability to drive with the ball. This game gave us a chance to pick up the blocking assignments."

Raymond added, "We really needed a game like this one to enable us to go onto the right track for the season. Everything you could hope for occurred during the game. When I saw that our passes weren't clicking, I let Jim stick to the ground attack. It was simply staying with the caveman stuff and ramming the ball down their throats. All in all, it proved to be an exceptional opportunity to learn how to play football."

Except for three extraordinary catches, the Hen secondary did a good job on the Ram receivers. Raymond blamed the sluggish appearance of the secondary on a poor practice session. "We never threw the ball hard in the training camp so our defensive backs weren't set

for West Chester's style. The Ram quarterbacks "pitched" a lot faster than our boys were used to, allowing those early bombs to click. After we adjusted to their style, things worked out much better. Those unbelievable catches might have been backbreakers but we stayed in there. That was our biggest asset--the ability to bounce back after a bad break."

One such bad break for the Hens occurred on the opening kickoff. Sophomore halfback John Bush fumbled after he was hit and West Chester recovered. Three plays later, Ram quarterback Tom Pierzntozzi flipped a 36 yd. pass to Bob Croff and the Rams led, 7-0. At the end of the quarter, it was 16-7 in favor of West Chester. Then the Hens started to grind it out. First, Colbert scored on a sweep around right end. Following a Ram punt, Delaware marched 81 yds. in only six plays, with Colbert again getting the touchdown, this time after taking a lateral from Kahoe.

In the third quarter, Hall scored twice, including one 47 yd. gallop. West Chester then took the ensuing kickoff at their own 32 and tallied 13 plays later when Pierantozzi,

apparently stopped at the one, pitched back to halfback Randy Wynings who went in for the score. The Rams were now only behind by 11

points but Kahoe's 14 yd. burst up the middle on a fourth and one situation provided some added insurance for the Hens.



Staff photo by Chick Allen

WOW!--The gridders were not the only ones entertaining Saturday as the band's twirler, Nancy Northrop, aptly demonstrates.

Football Manager

The football team is in dire need of managers. If you are interested, report to the equipment room of Delaware Fieldhouse any afternoon.