

The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 1

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1971



Staff photo by Alan Hendel

GOSH, and I came to the university to get out of the army. This kind of life ain't much better.

Food Services Tightens Belt In Attempt To Reduce Costs

Don't blame administrators for the tightened security in the dining halls, blame students instead.

Seven of the 12 members on the President's Task Force on Cost Reductions in the Residence Halls and Dining Halls were students. These students also chaired most of the sub-committee, while the administrators served mainly as advisers.

Two of their major recommendations aimed at cost reductions in the dining halls were: 1. removal of food from the dining halls for snack purposes costs the students money and should therefore be stopped. 2. Borrowing meal tickets and sneaking into the dining halls by students not owning meal tickets should be eliminated.

70% ESTIMATION

Gilbert Volmi, director of Food Services, claims that the food service estimates that students will only eat 70% of all meals. Food services only charges students on that estimation. Therefore, when a student lends another student his ticket for a meal, he is upsetting that 70% estimation.

Because the dining halls lost so much money last year, food services had to increase

the price of a meal ticket by 100 dollars.

Effective on September 20, all students will be required to present both their meal tickets and student identifications at the dining hall. Volmi had hoped to implement this policy sooner, but many students will not have ID's until September 13.

MONITORS

At the exits to each dining hall, monitors are checking that no student removes food or dishes from the halls. Volmi stated that each student can eat all that he wishes in the dining hall but cannot take food for snack purposes. Volmi also hopes to discourage students from furnishing their kitchens with dining hall dishes and cutlery.

Students have abused the meal ticket system for years but a cost reduction in their meal tickets next year might be realized if these recommendations are successfully implemented.

OVERCROWDING

Since the Pencader dorms are not yet completed, Russell and Harrington dining halls are accommodating the students temporarily housed in Howard Johnsons and Hornes Motor Lodges.

In fact, all the dining halls on campus are serving 300 people over the original capacity for which they were designed. This puts an increased pressure on both the students and the dining halls in terms of crowding and wear and tear.

University Reviews SGA Fund Policy

The Student Government Association is presently without funds. According to SGA president Kevin Freel, AS2, the approval of a new budget is contingent on three rulings handed down by the Office of Student Affairs.

First, an auditing of SGA funds must be done by an outside firm.

Second, the SGA must provide a new means to control money collected at various SGA sponsored functions, such as movies, concerts, etc. Some of the suggested means for doing so are, numbered tickets, the use of turnstiles, campus police counting heads, or any combination of the preceding three.

SENATE APPROVAL

These new measures were decided upon this summer following a study concerning misuse of SGA funds. A sizeable amount of money was discovered missing from the SGA and following a preliminary investigation university lawyers advised that the matter be turned over to Newark police.

Police Chief William Brierly has estimated the amount missing to be "Probably more than \$3000."

The Student Court found Sami Bandak, AS1, former Student Activities Chairman, and Liz Curtis, AS4, guilty of misusing SGA funds. Bandak was suspended from the university for the coming semester and Ms. Curtis was placed on strict disciplinary probation for the entire school year.

Bandak and Ms. Curtis were convicted after a two-day trial stemming from charges involving gate receipts from seven films shown on campus last year. The pair was found guilty of misusing funds from the movie, "Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid."

Bandak said the \$611 profit from the film had been placed in a separate account due to SGA political squabbles. It has since been returned.

Meanwhile Atty. Gen. Laird Stabler Jr. and his office are continuing to examine the Newark Police report of the situation to determine whether they contain sufficient information to bring criminal charges against suspects.

Stabler said the examination should be completed before Sept. 13, when the New Castle County Grand Jury reconvenes.

Student-Run Info Service Cuts Through Red Tape

Traditionally, students at this university, as in any institution, are plagued with the continual run-around when trying to find the proper person to help with a problem.

This year all that will be different.

The Student Information Center, a new service entirely run and managed by students, pledges to give immediate aid and referral service to students, faculty and administrators with any problem. The center's location, in the old T.V.-music room of the Student Center across from the main desk, is readily available to the entire campus community.

VOLUNTEERS

Grant Snyder, AS2, Bill Mead, AS4, and Jane Brady, AS3, are the three co-ordinators for the ambitious project, which is financed by the OSA Office of Student Affairs. The fifteen volunteers working there, at a minimum of three hours per week, will soon rise to about 30.

Snyder sees the center's primary duty as a referral service, directing students to the source where their problems can be solved the easiest. Snyder says they can offer information on subjects ranging from how

to get a student number or where to get a projector to where to go for draft counseling or abortion service.

Snyder says that the center is also planning to establish a course test file and course syllabus file, so that students can get a first-hand look at courses before registration.

HUNDREDS

When this article was written last Thursday, Snyder estimated that several hundred students had already used the service in the two days it had been open. Ninety-five per-cent of these were frosh, partially because the information center is listed in freshmen orientation booklets. Snyder expressed hope that as more upperclassmen and faculty become aware of the center they would use it also.

Much of the information compiled by the center over the summer came from university faculty, clubs, and agencies who were sent letters asking for all information they had available. The most important of this has been arranged in a card catalog to give instant over-the-phone service.

(Continued to Page 7)

E-52 Theater "Gets It Up" In Another Bawdy Comedy

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Included among the special purpose rooms in the building will be a lounge or

Since the play was performed in the Stone Building, the actors were quite close to the audiences which allowed them to react to the audiences quickly. After each performance the actors returned to the stage to rap with the audience. Each group seemed to enjoy the proximity of the performances and the flexibility of the plot.

STUDENT BUYING POWER

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Review photo

RESIGNS—Dr. James B. Heck resigned effective last Friday from his position as dean of the College of Education. Dr. Daniel C. Neale will assume his duties.

Committee To Investigate Opportunities For Women

President E. Arthur Trabant has appointed a 10-woman, four-man committee made up of faculty, staff and students to study equal opportunities for women. Dr. Nancy H. Colburn, a cancer researcher and associate professor of biological sciences, has been named to serve as chairman.

In his message requesting the members to serve on the

panel, Trabant said, "The University of Delaware, as the principal institution of higher learning in the state, must be sure that within its educational programs there is equal and full opportunity for all its students. In addition, as an employer of several hundred professional, semiprofessional, and unprofessional personnel, it is incumbent on the university

community to maintain policies which insure that all qualified individuals are considered for each employment opportunity, including both new positions and promotions."

The committee is to study the problems faced at the university by women students and to recommend policies, programs, and services which will maximize opportunities and assist women students in achieving a more meaningful educational, social, and recreational experience at the university. The committee will also recommend programs to increase the numbers of women employed at the university in all categories.

The committee is composed of the following: Dr. Elizabeth Bohning, (Continued to Page 14)

Wenger Appointed Associate Dean

Dr. Ronald H. Wenger, assistant to the provost for academic planning, has been named acting associate dean in the College of Arts and Science.

His appointment was announced by Dr. Ray E. Keesey, acting dean of the college and the man Wenger succeeds as associate dean.

Wenger came to the university six years ago as an assistant professor in the mathematics department. Three years ago he was appointed assistant dean in the College of Arts and Science, and two years ago he was named assistant to the provost for academic planning.

KEESEY COMMENTS

Dean Keesey commented,

Dean Heck Resigns; Neale Takes Job

Dr. Daniel C. Neale, education professor, has been named acting director of the College of Education, following the resignation of Dr. James B. Heck last Friday.

Announcing Dean Heck's resignation, President Trabant, stated, "Dean Heck's decision to leave the University of Delaware is accepted with regret and with the university's thanks and appreciation for the leadership he has provided the College of Education since 1968. He is wished well in his new responsibilities."

Dr. Trabant added that the university is pleased that Dr. Neale has consented to take on the post of acting dean, noting that his background and experience in the field of education, "especially qualify him for this type of responsibility."

A native of Moscow, Idaho, the new acting dean earned his bachelor of arts degree at Harvard College, his masters degree in education at Macalester College in Minnesota, and his doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

In addition to his teaching posts at Minnesota and Delaware, Dr. Neale taught briefly at Macalester College and at Alexander Ramsey High School in St. Paul,

Minn. He spent the 1969-70 academic year as a participant in the Minnesota Training of Teachers Trainers Project, a program designed to improve the education of urban school teachers. He has also participated in University of Minnesota projects for teacher education and development in Afghanistan and Thailand.

He has authored a number of articles for such professional magazines as the Journal of Educational Psychology and the Journal of Social Psychology and is a member of several professional organizations including Phi Delta Kappa and the National Society of College Teachers of Education.

Dr. Neale comes from a family of educators, his grandfather having at one time been dean of agriculture at the University of Missouri and his father president of the University of Idaho. In addition, the dean's mother was at one time a Latin teacher and later a professor of home economics.

Dr. Neale, his wife, and three children reside at 201 Briar Lane in Newark.

Dr. Heck came to the U. of D. in 1968 from Ohio State where he had been associate dean of faculties in the office of academic affairs.

Criminal Justice Program To Be Started This Fall

A four-year program leading to a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice has been established at the university this fall.

The program, conceived to train men and women in the related areas of law

enforcement, judicial procedure, and corrections, is being developed within the department of sociology, according to Dr. Frank R. Scarpitti, department chairman.

The curriculum will emphasize the entire process of criminal justice, according to Scarpitti, who noted that the aim of the program is "to develop a broadly-based, liberally-educated person who will be qualified to assume professional roles in the judicial system."

The program, to be funded in part by the Delaware Agency to Reduce Crime, is not designed to supplant courses taught at other area schools, he added.

Two of the eight courses that will comprise the curriculum will be taught this fall with the other six to be added later. Courses to be taught will include an introductory course to the process of criminal justice, a course in techniques of intervention into personal problem areas encountered in law enforcement and corrections, and courses on the problems and issues of law enforcement, the American criminal court

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Passion, Reason

Last year's turning away from political activism was in part a return to traditional intellectual life of the scholar. To a large extent, this shift is good; passion and idealism must be tempered by discipline and reason if the problems that concern us as students are to be effectively met.

However, political activism and social concern must have a permanent place on the campus. There remain a number of pressing issues: need to insure equal opportunities for black students and women on campus, responsibility to be involved in the problems of the non-professional university staff, and the necessity of awareness of faculty career problems in tenure and collective bargaining.

Therefore, the prospects of a creative and challenging year are encouraging. We must build upon last year's concerns with academic reform. Completing that job, we must move into these other areas. Our activism will liberate students and faculty from stifling academic shackles; while the mental discipline of our academic efforts will better prepare us to deal with larger social problems as well as our own campus issues.

Welcome

Welcome class of '75.

Now the choices are all yours. For four years you will be exposed to an endless catalog of experiences, opportunities, temptations and perhaps disappointments. Do not miss this chance to know a wide range of experiences. To a large extent the only limitation to your growth and development is you.

Consider different majors, get to know your professors personally, expose yourself to a variety of viewpoints, and experiment socially. These four years are a great chance to discover yourself and to become an open, creative, responsible and informed human being. It's up to you.

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Summer Of '71



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'THIS WILL BE CLEARER, BUT YOU'LL PROBABLY SEE DOUBLE!'

OUR MAN HOPPE

On Raising Draftees

By ART HOPPE

For the past 30 years, the draft has proved generally popular with Congressmen, Presidents, patriots and others over 26. But it has invariably lacked appeal to 18½ year-olds.

The fault lies in the way we've raised our children. For 30 years we've filled their little heads with talk of democracy, liberty, justice, inalienable rights and other permissive claptrap.

Then, when they're 18½, we order them to shut up, do as they're told, join the Army and fight for these things—or we'll put them in jail.

Naturally, they tend to rebel. For, obviously, our method of child raising isn't compatible with the draft. But fortunately, a new work on the subject offers hope: "Raising Your Child for the Draft" by the noted authority, Dr. Benjamin Spröck. (cq)

Dr. Spröck begins with the babe in arms. "An infant," he warns, "must never be cuddled nor coddled or he will develop personality clashes in later life with his top sergeant."

"As soon as the child can take solid foods, he should subsist solely on a diet of chipped beef, cold mashed potatoes and canned Swiss chard. If he never tastes anything else, he will never miss it."

"Once a child can toddle, he can be instructed in simple skills that will stand him in good stead. Excellent examples are picking

up cigarette butts, the manual of arms and waiting in line.

"Sports cannot be ignored. A healthy child requires play (during approved recreational hours) as well as work. Draw poker, volley ball and craps will probably prove the most valuable in his future Army career."

"Above all, however, the growing child must be taught to obey orders without question. Nor should an order ever be explained. Once a child thinks there must be a reason for doing something, it will not only destroy his efficiency as a soldier, but sow the seeds of discontent with Army life."

"In this respect, a word must be said about killing. The prime duty of a soldier, in the final analysis, is to kill. Yet today we draft young men woefully inexperienced in this field."

"Studies show that with proper parental guidance and approval, a child as young as two can learn to kill ants, butterflies and other small insects with relish. As he grows older, he can be given cats, dogs and other household pets to destroy."

"Remember, a child who cannot kill an animal will find it most unnerving to kill a fellow human being."

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Lack Of Room Space, Again!

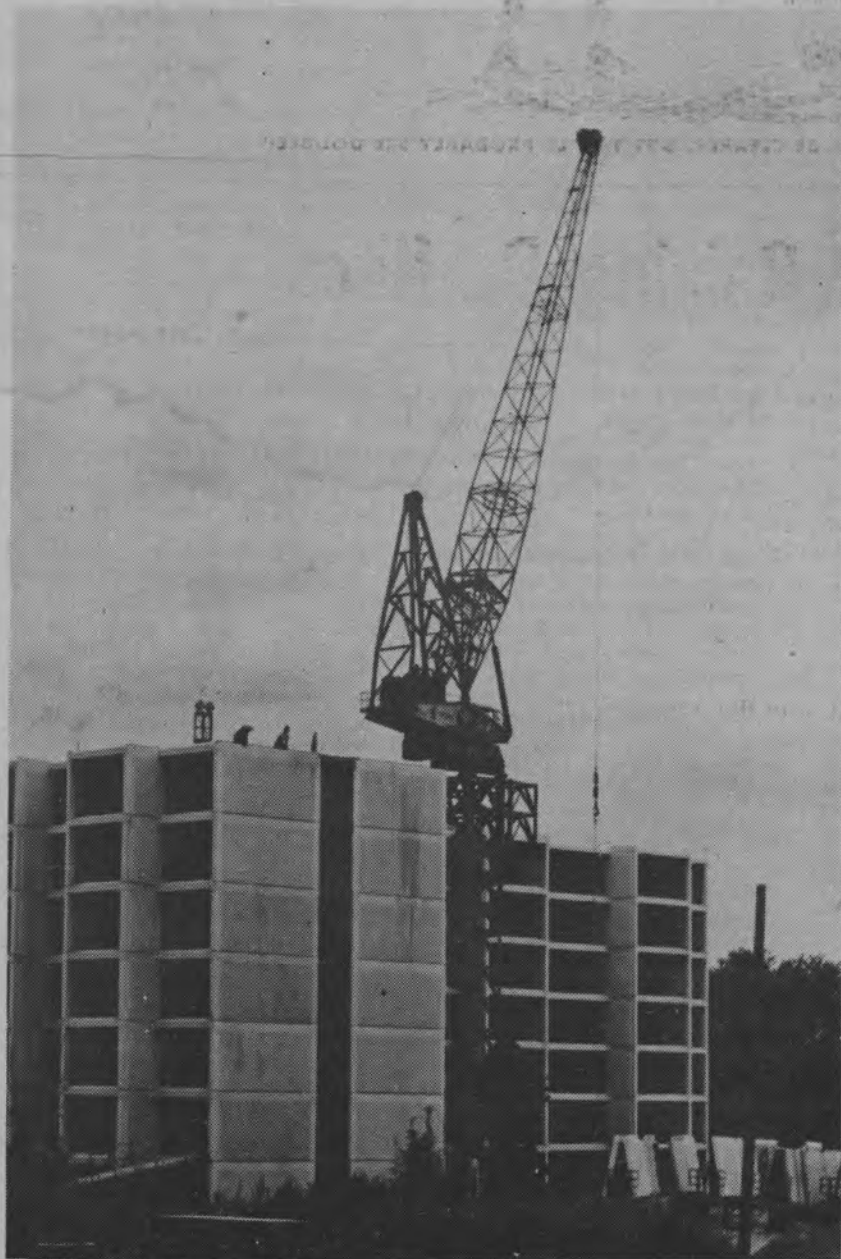
By RAY WILSON

Students are packed into dorms like sardines again this year, and some are even out in the can, but the end to overcrowded conditions is hopefully in sight.

Much of the problem this year is due to "unbelievably long strikes" by construction trades, according to Stuart Sharkey, director of residence life. The crews demanded higher wages.

A 264-bed portion of the Pencader complex was due to be completed by this fall, but has not been finished because of strikes. The new economics and nursing buildings are also unfinished due to strikes and this had cramped classroom space for this semester.

One hundred and eighteen students who signed up for Pencader, have been temporarily housed in two Newark motels on the edge of town, Horne's and Howard Johnson's. Many of them will have to ride shuttle busses provided by the university to go to classes and to eat.



Sharkey commented that the university is picking up the tab on the difference between the motel room costs and the money paid by students to get into the Pencader dorms. This runs to "many thousands," he said.

About 100 freshmen are crowded into dorm recreational halls and basements in 'barracks' style. There is some tripling of students in regular dorm rooms.

Also, about 200 other students, mostly male, have not yet been placed in rooms. The university is contacting Newark families and university personnel to find temporary rooms, until students can be placed in dorms.

This crowding will not occur next year, said Sharkey, if the Pencader dorms and a new 1298-bed student apartment building is finished on schedule.

According to Robert Lamison, director of the university planning office, the slow-moving Pencader project continuously suffered strikes since May 1 by 10 construction trades. Pressure to end the strike, applied by the university and the state was unsuccessful, said Lamison.

All but three of the trades went back to work last Monday after compromise settlements. Lamison added that he had not received any indication when the final three trades will resume work on Pencader.

The new apartment building, which was not affected as much by strikes, is progressing well, according to Lamison. The rooms will cost more than dormitory rooms, but will have living, bed, dining, and bath space, including a kitchenette.

Students who cannot find rooms should go to the office of residence life on the third floor of Hulihan Hall to get assistance.

Staff photos by
Alan N. Hendel

Whats New On Campus Since Last May

Alcoholic Beverage Policies

Automobile Rules Change

Policy For Guests And Visitors On The University Campus Adopted

In April, 1971 a University policy on the consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages was adopted. This policy is consistent with federal, state and local laws which must be strictly adhered to by members of the University community. Specific guidelines for students were approved by the Faculty Senate and distributed last spring semester. Copies of these guidelines are available from the Dean of Students Office.

Excerpts From The Policies

Use of alcohol is permitted only in certain locations under specific conditions. Students 21 years of age or older are permitted to keep and consume alcoholic beverages in the privacy of their residence hall or fraternity house rooms.

For alcoholic beverages to be possessed, consumed, served, sold, or dispensed in public areas of residence halls or fraternities (i.e. lounges, recreation rooms, hallways) or in designated areas on campus such as a location in the Student Center. The first

step is to request a room from the person in charge of the facility. Then, a "Gathering of Persons Permit" must be obtained for the event from the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission. The final step is to obtain approval from the University vice president for university relations. However, such social events may not be held in individual residence halls or fraternity houses until the Residence Hall Association or the Central Fraternity Government and Judicial Policy Board pass guidelines governing group social events in the halls or houses.

In July, President Trabant announced a modification of the Alcoholic Beverage Policy. Specifically, individual transportation (brown-bagging or bring-your-own-bottle parties) of alcoholic beverages into any function approved for the consumption of alcohol is not permitted.

More information on these policies can be found in the Student Handbook.

Harrington Coeducational Halls Begin

Harrington A & B have been established as coeducational halls on an experimental basis for the 1971-72 academic year. With parental permission, men and women are living in alternate rooms on each floor of Harrington A and the first floor of Harrington B. Men reside on the second floor of B and women on the third floor.

The initiative for coed halls came from a group of very serious-minded Delaware students who studied the idea over last year's Winterim and visited other universities. They proposed coed living because they see it as a way of developing casual, informal relationships with members of the opposite sex. Studies from other universities consistently show the following: (1) most students like coed halls in spite of all

the special arrangements they have to make and their partial loss of privacy, (2) the noise level goes down, the damage to the hall is reduced and students' attitudes toward their residence hall is more positive, and (3) a good many relationships, become more like brother-sister friendships and often men and women students who are not dating each other get together in small groups and activities in and outside the residence.

Harrington A & B residents will be living in close proximity and studying, watching TV and working on hall activities and government together making it possible for them to get to know each other in a positive and a more realistic way. These students and the residence life staff will evaluate this form of housing throughout this academic year.

Non-Visitation Hall Established

New Castle is a residence for women students who do not wish to participate in a visitation program. This hall was established as one of many different types of living options, in response to student requests. Residents, most of whom are freshman, chose New Castle because of their preference for this kind of living arrangement.

Student Affairs brings to your attention the following programs and policy changes put in effect since last spring semester.

German House

The co-educational Deutsches Haus has been opened on West Main Street next to Belmont Hall and the French House.

Seventeen students live in this house speaking only German, interacting with faculty and campus guests, and learning German customs. Like the Political Science House, the German House is a living-learning unit established in cooperation with an academic department, Languages and Literature, aimed at responding to the needs and interests of individual students. John Maiorano, graduate student in German is the resident adviser.

The automobile regulations which precluded resident students from operating a car in Newark have been changed. Resident students may now operate cars and park them in certain University parking lots between 6 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Monday, upon registering them with the University Security Office. The yearly fee is \$6.

All parking lots will be color coded this year. Sophomore, Junior, Senior and Graduate commuters must register for blue or red lots, and Freshmen commuter students for red lots.

Unregistered and certain illegally parked vehicles will be towed away at the owner's expense. Special needs or problems involving an automobile on campus should be discussed with the Security Office to make special arrangements.

Visitation Policy Revised To 51% Vote

Near the end of last spring semester, Student Government Association with the approval of Judicial Policy Board, revised the Visitation Policy by changing the required 80% vote for adoption to a majority vote of the residents in each hall. Twenty percent of the residents still may petition their hall council to limit visitation hours.

To Aid Students Residence Life Reorganizes

By reducing the number of hall directors and floor advisers, Residence Life is now providing more professional assistance to individual students through the six complex coordinator positions added this year. Complex Coordinators are full-time professional staff with master's degrees who will work with students in developing programs and activities in the complex. Included in the complex coordinator's responsibilities are staff training, hall government and judicial board advisement, counseling individual students. New complex coordinators are: Leonard Carlson, Dickinson, James O'Shea, Gilbert, Sharon Drager, Harrington and Thompson, Walter Ciecko, Rodney, Ronald Klepcyk, Russell and Lane, and Susana Occhi, South Campus.

Coordinators live in the "C" building of the complex, while Miss Occhi resides in Warner Hall. Mr. David Butler, associate director of residence life, coordinates the North Campus residence halls. A hall director and a senior adviser are responsible for two buildings in most cases. This reorganization was accomplished with no increase in the Residence Life budget.

The Student Center Council and Board of Directors of the Student Center studied and made recommendations on a new policy for guests and visitors. The policy, reprinted below, was adopted by the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees on April 7, 1971.

"The University campus and facilities are special purpose buildings and grounds and are not open to the public generally. They are principally for the use of University of Delaware students, faculty and staff. Visitors and guests may utilize University facilities for events sanctioned by the University such as conferences, musical programs, dramatic productions, art exhibitions, athletic contests, etc., and be guests of members of the University community provided they conduct themselves in accordance with the standards of conduct established for members of the University community. A host must accept responsibility for the behavior of his guest and ensure that the guest complies with University regulations. In particular, individuals may not obstruct or disrupt normal activities on campus, interfere in any

way with the free use, access to or enjoyment of University facilities by students, faculty or staff, or act so as to threaten or endanger the property, health or safety of others. Some campus events and University facilities, when required for University purposes, may be subject to further limitations.

Any persons who have been previously told to leave the campus by a University official because of the above-described misconduct or who have engaged in criminal activity may not utilize or be present at or on University facilities or property for any reason on any occasion without first having obtained written permission from the Office of the Dean of Students.

An individual or group of individuals who are not members of the campus community may be asked to leave the campus by a University official when:

1. their behavior does not meet the standards of conduct established for the campus community; or
2. their presence precludes the free use, access to or enjoyment of University facilities by members of the University; or
3. they are in areas of the campus designated for the use of members of the University or other invited individuals/groups; or
4. they have no lawful business to pursue on the campus.

Refusal to comply with such a request is a violation of state law and will be treated accordingly."

Student Cooperative House Leased For Fall

The University's first student co-op is located at 15 Kent Way, a building formerly used for temporary housing. Eleven men students, after working out arrangements last Spring, leased this building from the University for twelve months at substantially reduced costs to the individual. Through close cooperation and careful planning and doing their own maintenance work and minor repairs, these students are saving money and learning principles of management.

Student Affairs Plans All University Program

"The Other Fellow's Shoes" program which is designed to sharpen awareness and concern for other points of view will begin this Fall. Students, faculty, administration, and townspeople will confront opposing or differing points of view through dialogue groups, films, recordings, drama, art, music and direct living experience.

For example, a student who has plenty to eat, fashionable clothes, and his own room will not soon forget what it is like to live with an impoverished Appalachian family. Look for future announcements and information.

Student Information Center Opens

Student Information Center opened on September 1st in the former TV lounge of the Student Center. The Information Center has been established to assist all members of the University community by providing information or resource material concerning a wide range of areas including University procedures, academic questions, campus activities, and student organizations. The Student Information Center is managed by three student coordinators assisted by forty student volunteers. Jack Townsend, Assistant Dean of Students, is the advisor to the Information Center. The Center is open Monday through Friday, from 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. Drop in or call 738-1276 for information. A direct telephone hotline to the Information Center is located in the Stone Building. Plans are to install additional hotlines in the commons rooms in Memorial, Wolf, Smith and Education buildings.



Library Hours

Because of the University's freeze on jobs and reduced funds for student assistants, Morris Library has found it necessary to reduce its hours. The new hours will be as follows: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Jewish Holidays

Jewish students interested in attending high holyday Services on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the Jewish New Year and Day of Atonement may obtain courtesy tickets by calling the Temple Office 764-2393.

Menagerie Tryouts

Tryouts for 'The Glass Menagerie,' the first major university production will be held today, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. Scripts are available from Ms. Treut in the department office. The play performances are scheduled for Mitchell Hall October 27-31 with a matinee on Friday, October 29 for the annual conference of the Delaware Dramatic Association. It will also tour in Delaware in November and in England for British Schools and universities during Winterim. The play will be double cast, and actors will alternate performances in Mitchell Hall and on tour.

Dramatics

The first E-52 meeting will be today at 7 p.m. in 014 Mitchell Hall. Anyone interested in dramatics is invited to join the organization.

Teacher Exam

The National Teacher Examination will be given November 13, January 29, April 8, and July 15 at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, the department of education for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

Student Info....

(Continued from Page 1)

HANDOUTS

The center also has a number of handouts on various topics, and even receives the daily news releases of the Office of Public Information. In addition the center hopes to enlist student and faculty support to keep them up to date on their information.

The center is presently open from 12 to 9 weekdays,

but according to Grant Snyder, this schedule will soon be expanded. Their phone number is 738-1276.

Snyder stressed that the center will try to deal with any problem and will try to find out what it doesn't know. To the student who hates to go wandering from office to office trying to find out where and how to solve a problem, SIC promises to be a welcome relief.

University Plans...

(Continued from Page 2)

for chemicals, a civil defense storage room in the basement, and preparation rooms where laboratory experiments may be initiated. A still will be constructed on the roof to distill water for scientific experiments.

Architect for the new music building is Vincent G. Kling and partners, while the Philadelphia firm of Kneidler, Mirick, Zantzing, Pearson, Ilvonen, and Batcheler has designed the new science structure.

Snakegrinders Keep 'Warm'

By FRANK SADOWSKI

"Do your best to keep us alive, and we'll do our best to keep you warm." -- Snakegrinder

Last night under arc light tennis court conditions Snakegrinder and their frequent accomplices Scuzzy Frogg conspired to orient the freshmen. And a happy birthday to ya.

Walking over to the court amidst wild dreams of having the tennis lights flashing, covered with varicolored sheets of plastic, you could feel the snakegrinder a mile away. A lot of the regulars were there, but also quite a few new faces who'd maybe heard tell of this "shredded fieldmice" affair. And on they came, fronting bunches of equipment and enough volume to hear everything clearly at quite some distance. The neighbors must have been exited.

The first Snakegrinder set lasted about an hour I guess, and consisted of some pretty good sounds. The individual members sounded a little tight, but the quarters fit together pretty snugly and the crowd seemed impressed. Jamming loosened them up some, but before the whole thing could really fly it was time for the Scuzzies to do their own brand of madness.

What emerged from them

was a big surprise. The last time I saw them was in the beginning of the summer at Rockford park, when they sounded like ten or twelve people screaming into fuzz boxes. By far the most distorted band I ever saw. So what a pleasant surprise last night when they could actually be heard to be playing instruments behind all that yellin'. And not only that, it really didn't sound bad. It was nice hard rock with a lot of dancing and fun, something you don't find too much around here. But they were introduced as the best band in Delaware, which must have rated at least a wince if not a moan from every loyal snakegrinder in the house.

Back again came Snakegrinder with "Nothing is Easy When Your Baby's in the Lake," an old favorite among snakegrinders that hadn't been heard in quite some time. What ho, a new arrangement. A hideous mistake for my money. Gone is the big rush/crescendo of "when she lies down at night, she can't be removed," and in its place a catchy little rendition of the same phrase that is certainly pretty enough but have anything remotely resembling the energy of the old version. The jamming during their second set was just the reverse of the situation in the first. The

individuals seemed a little more loose with their playing, but it wasn't fitting together as well. That and the mysterious absence of "Toss That Postman My Way," another big energy number, seemed ready to contrive a Snakegrinder Bringdown, something nobody has seen around here in quite some time. Think of the poor freshmen who wouldn't get to witness the jet engine takeoff of a good Snakegrinder jam.

Which all goes to show how nice it must be for a band to have a following. Nobody left, hardly anybody complained. After all, you can't yelp if the band only plays twice as good as everybody else around instead of ten times as good. And how would you like to play on a tennis court under arc lights?

And sure enough, the wait paid off. Suddenly the guitar and piano were gone, and away went the bass and drums into a bass solo followed by a drum solo. (Back at Energy Central, the Snake breaks into a slow smile, indicators grinding into the danger area). Guitar and piano almost imperceptibly re-enter, and the band just flies. Climb in the clouds and your head in the clouds and you're gone.

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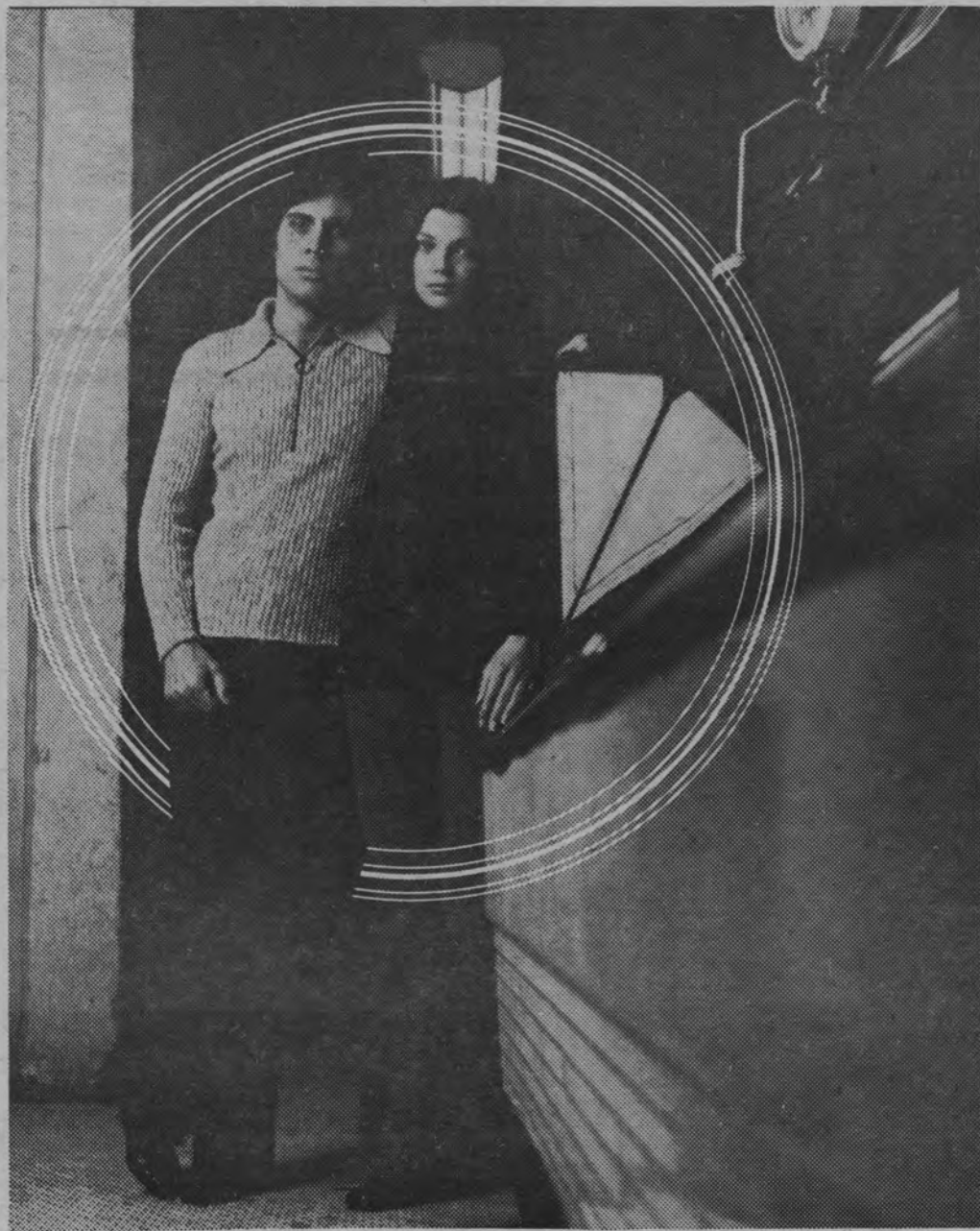
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Dr., Ms. Soles Receive Danforth Recognition

Dr. and Ms. James Soles of 215 Vassar Drive, Newark, have been named Danforth Associates in recognition of

Justice...

(Continued from Page 3)

system, and the corrections system.

Three practicum courses, intended to give students practice in the field in the three major areas of law enforcement will complete the curriculum for the present.

In addition to the 30 hours of credit to be offered in criminal justice, students enrolled in the program will be expected to take such inter-disciplinary subjects as English, history, political science, sociology, psychology, computer science, economics, speech, philosophy, anthropology, business, education, physics, biology, and geography.

Students will be individually advised, and academic programs will be geared to particular weaknesses and needs, according to Dr. Scarpitti.

John K. Kelly, until recently a criminologist in the social defense section of the United Nations' Department of Economic and Social Affairs, has become director of the criminal justice program.

Kelly began his new duties on July 1.

The new director, before joining the staff of the UN, compiled 17 years of experience in all phases of law enforcement in New York City including crime prevention, traffic control, vice suppression, criminal investigation, and community relations. In his years on the force, he served in diverse areas of the city handling a variety of problems, among them drug addiction, juvenile delinquency, and school and race disputes.

The new administrator earned his B.A. degree in psychology from Brooklyn College in 1968 after five years of study during the day mixed with a permanent assignment to the midnight to 8 a.m. shift on the police force.

The new assistant director is E. Scott Cown of Atlanta, now on the faculty of Clayton Community College in Morrow, Ga. where he teaches in the criminal justice program.

Cown, who earned both his B.S. and M.S. degrees in criminal justice at Georgia State University in Atlanta, had served previously for a year on the Atlanta police force and for five years as an adult probation officer in DeKalb County, Georgia.

Cown, 28, will assume his new post on Sept. 1. He will teach two criminal justice courses at the U. of D. as well as assist Kelly.

their excellence in teaching and their concern for both human values and the quality of the college educational experience.

Dr. Soles is associate professor of political science at the University of Delaware. Ms. Soles, a former secondary school teacher, is currently a section coordinator for Mortar Board, the national women's leadership honorary.

The couple join a list of 175 associates from colleges and universities throughout the United States who have been singled out for their gifts in teaching and human

relations, their interest in students, and their capacity for leadership among youth.

Since becoming a faculty member at the University of Delaware in 1968, Dr. Soles has served on several departmental and university committees working on student programs. These include the University Black Studies Committee, the Committee on Student Honors, the Ad Hoc Committee to Raise Scholarship Funds for Disadvantaged Students, the Undergraduate Program Committee

Pollution Control Lectures To Begin Thursday Night

A series of eight lectures having to do with the engineering, economic, political, and managerial aspects of environmental pollution control will be presented at the university beginning in September and concluding in May, 1972.

The lectures will be presented on the second Thursday of each month from 8 to 9:15 p.m. in the Student Center.

Dr. Richard Dick, professor of civil engineering at the University of Illinois, will deliver the first lecture, on Thursday, entitled

"Management of Waste Treatment Plant Residues" on Sept. 9.

The lectures are presented by the department of civil engineering and the Division of University Extension and are open to the public without charge.

The series of lectures comprise a course entitled "Special Problem: Environmental Resources Seminar" which carries one hour of degree credit for those registered for the entire series. Information about

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Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

Best advice for hundreds of students trapped in registration lines—Keep on Truckin'.

Business, Ec Announce Administrative Changes

Three administrative changes within the College of Business and Economics at the university have been announced by Dr. Laszlo Zsoldos, acting dean of the college.

Dr. William Markell, professor of accounting, has been named acting chairman of the department of business administration while Dr. Blaine G. Schmidt takes a one-year administrative leave of absence to return to teaching.

Dr. Kermit G. Cudd, assistant professor of business administration, has been appointed assistant dean of the college.

Richard H. Greenhill, a former continuing education program specialist in the Division of University Extension, has been named assistant to the dean.

Dr. Markell joined the U. of D. faculty in 1958 after having taught previously at the City University of New York and the University of Maine.

A certified public accountant as well as a

teacher, Dr. Markell has been active professionally also as a writer, researcher, and consultant.

Dr. Cudd joined the university faculty in 1969 after nine years at Ohio State University where he served at

various times as bibliographer, head of the acquisitions department, and head of the commerce library of the OSU library system and as an associate in the office of the vice president for academic affairs.

Free Bike Registration To Cut Theft Threat

Students attending the University this fall will be offered a free bicycle registration program to combat the ever-present threat of theft.

Registration will be for a period of four years, according to Lt. Donald T. Shaw of the university's security department.

Lt. Shaw, who terms the U. of D. a "big bicycle campus" in numbers of bikes rolling over the streets and walkways, estimates that there were approximately 3,000 cycles on the premises

during the past academic year.

Students and members of the faculty and staff who want to register their bikes can do so at the campus maintenance center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

The bicycle's serial number, size, make and color will be recorded on the registration form. Lt. Shaw asks that this information be known at the time of registration. Student or employee identification cards will also be required at that time.

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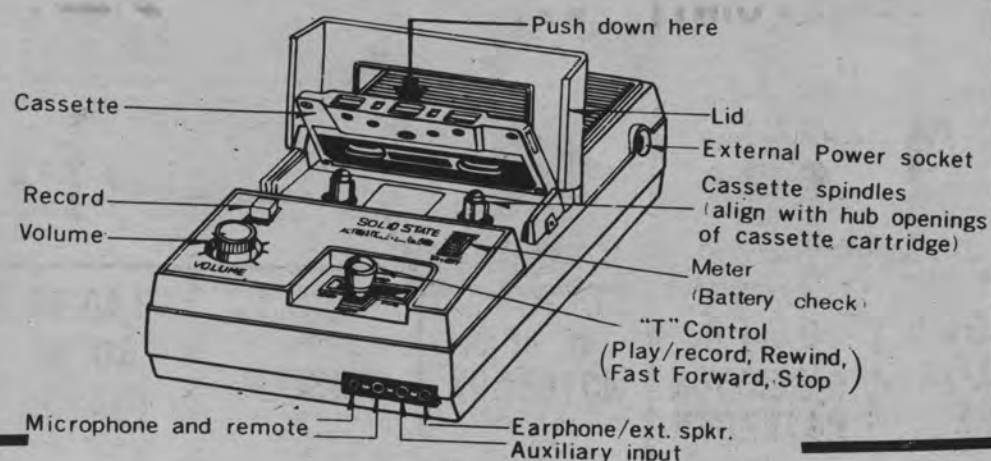
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THE REVIEW

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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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College Experiences Much Change

A completely bare room, a chance to work two hours a day on the experimental farm, disciplined study, an opportunity to attend chapel twice daily, public examinations by the faculty, and "washing at the usual rates."

This is what a student entering Delaware College, now the University of Delaware, faced as he arrived on campus 100 years ago to

begin the fall term of the 1871-72 school year.

On the other hand, according to the 1871-72 college catalog, he could look forward to stimulating associations in "a quiet and retired village" which contained "about two thousand inhabitants most exemplary for intelligence and morality." All this located in a countryside "naturally fertile and

beautiful and brought by judicious culture to a very high state of improvement."

What's more the climate was considered "remarkably mild and healthful" according to the catalog now in the archives at the U. of D.'s Morris Library.

Delaware students a century ago were required to occupy "such rooms as may be assigned them" with no charges permitted to occupancy "without leave of the faculty." Each student had to provide his own furniture, his own light, bedding, and stationery in addition to buying his own books and paying for his own washing.

A fee for fuel used to heat dormitory rooms was charged each scholar on a pro rata basis, the fee an estimate of the probable cost for the year. If the winter turned mild, a refund was offered. If the winter happened to be severe, an additional amount was charged the student for the extra fuel consumed.

Expenses 100 years ago to cover the cost of tuition, room rent, fuel for oratory and recitation rooms, janitors' wages, the use of the library, and for "incidental expenses" came to from \$23.50 to \$32 per term, depending on the term. For some reason, the first term was more expensive.

"The Literary Societies also require small sums each session," the catalog states.

Students had three choices as to board. They could obtain same from the steward of the college or from private families in Newark for approximately \$4 per week. Or they could band together and form dining clubs such as exist at Princeton today, hire a cook who also served as purchasing agent, and eat in style.

Religious instruction played a big part in the lives of students in the early 1870s. In addition to daily morning and evening prayers, the catalog noted that divine worship "must be attended at least once every Sunday." And on Monday mornings, it added ominously "the recitation of the classical students is always in the Greek Testament."

Discipline, based on strong religious convictions, was administered by the faculty with this admonition:

"The object is to join, as much as possible, mildness with effectiveness; to prevent rather than to punish offenses; to govern by the inculcation of current principles more than by mere coercion. Extreme punishments involving disgrace are resorted to as seldom as possible. If immediate action be not necessary, the parent or guardian is generally informed of the misconduct and advised to remove the delinquent. For the purpose of exercising greater vigilance, several members of the faculty reside in the same building with the students."

As an afterthought among the rules and regulations insuring conduct becoming a Delaware College student, the catalog points out, "no student is allowed to visit taverns or other places of resort that might injuriously affect his morals."

Punctuality was apparently right behind cleanliness and Godliness in the eyes of administrators of the college 100 years ago, the words "punctual" or "in advance" appearing frequently in the publication.

"A student who does not return punctually at the commencement of the term forfeits his room and cannot take his place in class unless he presents a satisfactory excuse—from his parent or

guardian and sustains an examination in the studies pursued by the class during his absence." So goes one reference.

While the classical students were reciting the Greek Testament, lads in the agricultural department were being taught studies "to enable them to conduct the operations of a farm both intelligently and profitably while at the same time secure through mental discipline such other studies as constitute a substantial education."

Committee...

(Continued from Page 3)

professor of Languages and Literature; Dr. Jay Halio, professor of English; Dr. Barbara Kelly, asst. professor of physical education; Dr. Michael Greenberg, asst. professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering; Ms. Sturges Dodge, AS2, president of the Association for the Awareness of Women Students; Ms. Susan McMullen, AS2, SGA Treasurer; Ms. Brooke Murdock, editor of the "Review"; Ms. Bessie Collins, Dean of Women; Ms. Darlene Morgan; Ms. Barbara Tooma, student counseling service; Charles Eisenbach, director of personnel; Ed Freel, political science graduate student; Gertrude Draper, graduate student.

Wenger...

(Continued from Page 3)

Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, and Sigma Xi, an honorary science fraternity. Wenger has been published in the Proceedings of the London Mathematical Society, the Canadian Journal of Mathematics, and the Proceedings of the American Mathematical Society.

Gridders Prepare For Tough Season

(Continued from Page 16)

team throughout most of the year, returns as does Sam Neff, the man who replaced Colbert midway through last season's Boardwalk Bowl game and sparked Delaware to a victory over Morgan State.

Still another prospect is senior Bob Smith. Smith, who teamed with soph Scotty Reihm to engineer the Whites to a surprising win in the spring scrimmage, could also see some playing time.

Delaware has a small problem at tight end, and the key to its solution may be Colbert's throwing arm. If his injured shoulder continues to plague him, Colbert may be shifted to split end where he saw some service last year. This move would force the regular split end, Pete Johnson, to fill in at tight end.

DEFENSIVE STRENGTH

Defensively, the Hens appear to be strongest at the ends and linebacker. This was very evident during the spring scrimmage when the defense limited the first string offense to very little yardage overall. Line coach Ed Maley hopes that this caliber of play continues through the regular season. "We made real good progress in the spring. What's more, we also had enthusiasm displayed by the underclassmen as well as the veterans, and I anticipate that will continue."

The key returnees are tackle Dennis Johnson; end Joe Carbone; and linebacker Bill Rohrbach. These three are the only returning starters up front from the Bowl game.

Joining Johnson and Carbone up front will be team captain Ralph Borgess at tackle and one of the following at the other end position: Jan Millon, who lettered at linebacker; Bob Depew; and Pat Mulhern.

LINEBACKERS

At linebacker, there are a few returning upperclassmen who stand a good chance of starting. These frontrunners include veteran Tom Vincent; Scott Green, who sat out last year with a knee injury; and Roger Post, who saw limited action.

But there are a number of sophomores who are pressing for a job on the first string. Among these prospects are

Ken Norris, Jim Burgio, Dave Witmer, and Dan Pollack.

Defensive backfield coach Mickey Heineken also has a tough job ahead of him. He calls this year's group of defensive backs "the youngest and least experienced group I've worked with since I began coaching here in 1965."

ONE VETERAN

Junior Blaine Griffith is the veteran among the group. He started the last four games in 1970 at cornerback and will probably retain that position this fall. The prime contenders for the other cornerback slot appear to be John Bush, who lettered as an offensive player in 1970, and Jerry Castafiero, who had an impressive spring.

The picture at safety is basically the same. Senior Fred Schademan is one of the prime candidates for a starting berth. But he figures to get some competition from Jim O'Brien and sophomore Walt Gearhart. O'Brien lettered last fall while Gearhart looked good in the spring.

With all of this inexperience, Heineken figures that Delaware's opponents will be throwing more often. But the coach was quick to add that most teams put the ball in the air quite a few times last season.

INEXPERIENCE IS KEY

"We'll be able to tell early just how good a secondary we do have," predicted Heineken. "If our younger kids can overcome the mistakes that come with inexperience, then we can be OK. I hope we can do this during the preseason. If we can't, well, that will be another story."

Press Guides

For the first time ever, Delaware's football press guide will be available to the public. The 1971 edition, laden with facts concerning not only this year's squad but also those of previous football campaigns, will be on sale for the price of two dollars a copy. If you wish to purchase a copy, see Mr. Ed Carpenter in Room 2 in the Delaware Fieldhouse.

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PIRATES: 28, 30 (Ladies' Nite)

Pre-Season Grid Practice



STAFF PHOTOS
BY
BURLEIGH COOPER

Grid Practice Begins For Sixty-Six; Line Play Holds Key To Season

By STU DROWOS

Sixty-six hopefuls arrived at the opening of Delaware's 1971 preseason football camp on August 25th as the Blue Hens began to prepare for their 80th year of formal football competition.

Two-a-day practice sessions were the rule until yesterday. Players had to report to the practice field at 6:15 in the morning and then again at 3:15 in the afternoon. Now, with the advent of classes, these practice sessions will be cut back to once a day for the remainder of the season. Saturday, September 18th, marks the opening of the regular campaign when the Hens take on the Bullets of Gettysburg at home.

Head coach Tubby Raymond announced that "we've got all the paperwork done, and we are ready to go. We have a lot of work to do during the preseason. Our main task will be to find replacements for the 15 starters we lost through graduation."

KEY TO SUCCESS

The only returning starter from last season's interior line is left guard Tom Morin.

OPTIMISTIC COACH

Despite the difficult job facing him, Raymond remains optimistic. "It's not all as bleak as it may seem. We have a number of people coming back who have demonstrated in the past year or two that they have what it takes to win."

This year's squad faces a rocky road. Besides the lack of experience in such places as the offensive line, the Hens' opponents will be out for revenge. As Raymond put it: "Every one will be after us. But, that's nothing new. Our kids have become accustomed to the pressure of winning. And, I think it helps us. We've been there before, and we know what it takes for success."

Last year, the Hens played "caveman football" as they averaged nearly 386 yards rushing per game. This year, the running backs may find it more difficult to find the holes because graduation nearly wiped out the starting offensive line.

Field Hockey

Tryouts for Delaware's 1971 field hockey teams will begin tomorrow at 7 P.M. The location will be Carpenter Sports Building, located on the northern part of the campus. Those girls who are requested to come play. All full-time women undergraduates are eligible and welcome. Any one interested in applying for manager should also report at that time.

Raymond said that Morin will definitely start but that "the rest is pure conjecture. There are a lot of question marks along that offensive line. The key to our success this year will be if our line can jell."

Looking over the preseason roster, the Hens' mentor mentioned some of the top prospects. "I think Dan Morgan could be a good tackle for us, but he had a knee operation during the summer so he's still a question mark."

"Another one who didn't play in the spring was sophomore Dan Farrand. But he was one of last year's top freshmen linemen, and if he recovers from his hand injury, he could be a front runner for one of the starting guard positions."

Still another newcomer who impressed the coaches with his play in the spring was Gerry McCormick. McCormick, who may open at tackle, transferred from Miami.

RETURNING PLAYERS

The fact remains, though, that all of these hopefuls will have to unseat some of the returning lettermen who are listed on the first level of the preseason depth chart. They include Jimm Bennett at center; Bruce Tortoreti at tackle; and Morin at guard.

"We will be looking for the most aggressive, best-drilled football players," summed up Raymond. "And, based on our returning lettermen and some of our prospects, it is conceivable we could wind up with an effective offensive line."

Despite losing most of the line through graduation (as well as the top two all-time rushers), the backfield picture for the Hens remains bright. Fullback Chuck Hall and halfback Dick Kelley may be gone by Raymond feels that he has a few prospects that may give Delaware "as deep and well-balanced a backfield as we have had in a long time."

FULLBACK POSITION

Finding Hall's replacement will be tough but after his performance last spring, Roger Mason appears to have the inside track for the job. However, two of last year's top performers could also find themselves playing at fullback.

Halfbacks Gardy Kahoe and Bill Armstrong played key roles in the Hens' potent running back attack last season. Both are members of the 1,000 yard club and before this year is out, they may have moved close to the top in career rushing. Because of the anticipated depth in the backfield, either of these players may be shifted to fullback.

Among the top running prospects are soph. Glenn Covin and Larry Washington. Covin led the frosh in rushing last year with 553 yards in just four games. Washington is a varsity returnee and looked impressive at times as both a substitute back and kickoff return man.

DEPTH AT QB

At quarterback, the Hens have a great deal of depth. Jim Colbert, who led the

(Continued to Page 14)

Hens Ranked Sixth

According to the coaches who make up the selection committee for United Press International, Delaware is the sixth best small college football team in the country for this year.

The preseason ratings, which came out late last week, gave the Hens a very lofty position. Last season, Delaware ended up eighth in the rankings after a fine 9-2 season in which the Hens captured their third consecutive Lambert Cup as well as another victory in the Boardwalk Bowl.

Delaware is the only Eastern school listed in the top ten. Perennial powerhouse North Dakota State is picked as number one. Following State in the balloting comes Arkansas State, Tampa, Montana, Texas A&I, Delaware, Tennessee State, Grambling, Alcorn A&M, and Eastern Michigan.

HEN DROPPINGS

This marks the 80th year of intercollegiate football competition for the Hens. The overall record shows Delaware with 309 wins against 272 losses. Forty games have ended in ties...

Post-season play seems to be Delaware's cup of tea. The Hens have won all in all, five of their post-season appearances. In 1946, Delaware defeated Rollins College in the Cigar Bowl by a score of 21-7. In 1954, Kent State fell to Delaware in the Refrigerator Bowl, 19-7. The Hens' last three victories have all come in Atlantic City's Boardwalk Bowl. This Bowl game is played for the small college championship of the East...

Delaware holds the record for being named Lambert Cup recipients. The Blue Hens have won the coveted Cup, symbolic of outstanding achievement among middle-sized colleges in the East, six of the 14 years that it has been awarded. Delaware has won the Cup in 1959, 1962, 1963, and 1968 through 1970...

With the exception of Villanova and Rutgers, Delaware holds the edge in their series against their 1971 opponents. The Wildcats have bested the Hens nine out of 11 times while the Scarlet Knights hold a 14-12 edge...



Staff photo by Alan Hendel

WATCHING—Gary Harding, one of the co-captains for this year's soccer team (Terry Siegele is the other captain), takes a breather on the sidelines during a game last season. This year's squad has high hopes of matching the success of last season's team which finished the regular schedule without a defeat (they were tied twice).

Only One Makes Squad Draftees Get Ax

Delaware's outstanding gridiron season last year was not overlooked by the professional football teams. Five of the Blue Hens were tapped in the annual draft held last January. Now, with the start of another pro season rapidly approaching, it would be interesting to see where those players are now located.

Little All-American guard Conway Hayman was selected by the Washington Redskins on the sixth round. At the last report, Hayman was still on the Washington squad that head coach George Allen was attempting to mold into a divisional contender. That was no mean feat in itself because Hayman's success was not mirrored by his former teammates that were also picked in the draft.

Record-setting fullback Chuck Hall, another selection to the Little All-American squad, was signed by the world champion Baltimore Colts as a free agent. However, a pre-camp physical was taken and the Colts brass found that Hall had a bad left shoulder. They offered him a shot at camp if he agreed to an operation but the former Hen star declined. Instead, Hall will return to the scene of his collegiate playing career this year and assist Coach Jimmy Flynn with the freshmen gridgers.

WALKER SIGNS

Tight end Pat Walker was another player who received a shot at the big money when the Dallas Cowboys inked him to a contract as a free agent. Again, an injury played a part in determining an athlete's career. Walker

suffered a pulled hamstring muscle and was hampered in the daily workouts. The Cowboys ultimately cut him from the team.

Walker's understudy at tight end, Bob Young, was also tapped by the Cowboys. Young went on the 15th round to the Super Bowl runners-up. As with his former teammate, Young was axed by Dallas. However, the Philadelphia Eagles gave Young another shot when they signed him as a free agent. The big tight end apparently failed to impress Jerry Williams and was given his walking papers.

The fifth player that Delaware sent to the pros was defensive end Ted Gregory. He was drafted by the New York-New Jersey (take your pick) Giants on the eighth round. The Giant brass switched Gregory to offensive guard. After a while, it was decided that Gregory should see more playing time with another team and the former Hen went north in search of a job. He hooked up with the Edmonton, Alberta squad and continued to work on the offensive line. Things were looking rosey until he suffered a foot injury. The Canadian team cut him shortly thereafter but asked him to return next season. Gregory was in line for a starting role until the injury. He is home now, recuperating and hoping for a second chance.

For those people who feel that going from collegiate ball to pro ball is not difficult, just let him talk with four former collegiate players who attempted to make that conversion. They'll tell those people a different story.