

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 10

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1970



Staff photo by Greg Clarke

MOVING IN—Student Government Association President Mark McClafferty cleans up his new office as the SGA moves from the third floor to the basement of the Student Center.

New Commission To Offer Environmental Courses

The university's newly formed Special Commission on the Environment has several projects in progress with others in the planning stages to carry out its main objective of considering environmental problems.

The commission, initiated by President E.A. Trabant, met for the first time this summer under the chairmanship of Dr. Donald F. Crossan, associate dean of agriculture. This diverse group of 17 members consists of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, Newark Mayor Norma Handloff, Newark Special School District Superintendent Dr. George Kirk, and Mr. Otis P. Jefferson, Jr., dean of college parallel program at Delaware Technical College.

Specifically, the commission is charged with developing a continuing program of education on the environment; recommendations by which the university can assume a leading role in the protection and enhancement of the environment; and a list of specific ways the university community can, in its daily functions, reduce pollution and add to the attractiveness of its surroundings.

Students are probably most aware of the efforts being made by the commission towards the first goal. Two courses have already been established dealing with environmental problems. One is ENT 314, Fundamentals of Ecology,

and the other is B 302, Environmental Biology.

SPECIAL COURSE

Students are asked to consider enrolling in U 666, Special Problem in Environmental Problems, for the spring semester since information concerning this course was almost too late for fall registration. This is an interdisciplinary course which can be approached through the fields of biology, chemistry, nutrition, engineering or agriculture. Any student interested can contact his department chairman Dr. Crossan for advice.

Four evening lecture series open to the public this semester deal with environmental problems. These include the areas of ocean studies, environmental resources, geology, and problems associated with population. In this regard, the commission is presently engaged in assaying the extent of university research in environmental issues.

RHA Debate

A debate between the candidates for Residence Hall Association president and vice-president will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Harrington A & B Lounge and at 8:30 p.m. in the Rodney E & F Lounge. Opening statements and a question and answer period will highlight the debates. The election will be held next Monday and Tuesday

Budget Decisions May Hinder Groups

By SHARON BROWNING
and
KATHY HORNING

The Student Government Association Senate decision to reject The Blue Hen budget may prove to be disastrous, according to Karen Leinheiser, AS1, yearbook editor.

If the Blue Hen does not receive SGA funds, large sections of the book will be either drastically cut or completely omitted, and the yearbook's image will suffer considerably, Miss Leinheiser stated.

The Blue Hen budget was approved in a special Senate meeting last August.

However, all legislation passed at that meeting was rescinded by the Senate Sunday night, and the yearbook budget subsequently did not pass.

PRIOR AGREEMENTS

The Blue Hen staff entered into several legal agreements with both publishers and photographers on the basis of the August meeting.

Miss Leinheiser said that she had been in meetings all day Monday "trying to decide what to do." She has been informed by several university officials that the SGA is legally responsible for any debts incurred by the Blue Hen since it is a student organization with a formal constitution.

The yearbook staff was not notified that their budget would be discussed at Sunday's meeting, Miss Leinheiser revealed. They were therefore unable to defend their proposals. They will appeal their budget this Sunday at the Senate meeting.

LASTING

In response to the charges of "irrelevancy" leveled at The Blue Hen by several Senate members, Miss Leinheiser said that the yearbook is a "lasting publication," and is striving to depict the "atmosphere of the world in 1971." She feels that the book will be "even more valuable as time passes."

In addition, the yearbook staff estimates that they serve approximately 30% of the student body at the university—a far greater percentage than other organizations whose budgets were approved by the Senate.

Until the next Senate meeting when the yearbook budget will be discussed once more, The Blue Hen is still functioning. However, Miss Leinheiser stressed that "the future of The Blue Hen rests in the hands of the SGA."

Due to the SGA rejection of their budget, the cheerleaders have begun to seek other means of financial support.

According to Sherry Markwalder, ED1, cheerleader tri-captain, the group will now see if the athletic department has any money which they can use. The athletic department already finances traveling expenses for the cheerleaders while the SGA previously funded equipment costs.

Miss Markwalder said that new uniforms were purchased this summer, the bills for which are "probably sitting around unpaid somewhere in the SGA office."

Since male cheerleaders have been added to the group this year, equipment expenses are greater, Miss Markwalder commented. If the needed money cannot be obtained from the athletic department, the cheerleaders will then seek donations from the alumni.

She said that Cam Yorkston, AS1, SGA Treasurer, informed her this summer that the cheerleader budget would probably be cut.

Concerning the SGA meeting this Sunday to revote on the budgets, Miss Markwalder said that she "probably won't even bother to go."

"If it (the budget) passes, it will. There's nothing we can do to change their minds," she emphasized. "Anyway, why should SGA be the ones to decide what students like or don't like?"

SGA Relocates Offices To Gain Additional Space

Student Government Association senators will no longer need to trudge up three flights of steps or push the button for an elevator that is constantly out of order.

The SGA office, formerly located in Room 305, Student Center, now occupies the set of offices below the Faculty Club Dining Room recently vacated by the Housing and Food Service. This university department is newly located at 503 S. Academy St.

A need for additional space prompted the move. Cam Yorkston, AS1, SGA treasurer initiated action for expansion of office space, and a bid was submitted when it was learned last year that the Housing and Food Service was planning to move. According to Mark McClafferty, AS1, SGA president, the purpose of the move is "to get most of the student organizations together in order to facilitate communication."

The new SGA headquarters consists of a single large room, seven smaller offices, and a conference room.

(Continued to Page 2)

Environmental Classes...

(Continued from Page 1)

The commission is also involved in projects off campus. A sub-committee is working with the Newark Special School District exploring ideas by which the university can help in the

education of younger people regarding the environment. This would involve study of ecology on the high school level.

The commission has started work toward its second goal of establishing the university as a leader in the protection of the environment. In this area the commission is strengthening ties with the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control to coordinate the resources of the university and this organization. In addition, liaison has been established with the Student Coalition for the Environment by having two student members of the commission in this body also.

Suggestions for the third goal, ways in which the university can reduce pollution daily, are being

compiled by the commission. Several activities are being considered for Saturday, October 24, the university's seminar day on air pollution.

The next meeting of the Special Commission of the Environment will be held Monday, October 12 at 7 p.m. in the Williamson Room, Student Center. The commission would appreciate suggestions for action programs of any nature from all members of the community.

Freshman Elections

The freshman elections, originally planned for next Monday and Tuesday, are postponed until the future status of Class Council is ascertained. It is possible that class government will be abolished.

Community Center To Deal With Youth

Plans for a new community center for Newark have been completed, and the New London Community Center will soon open.

Jean Coverdale and Bob Hubbard are presently heading the project. The center offers recreational facilities as well as meeting rooms for area residents.

The program is primarily concerned with Newark's black youth, and various youth-oriented activities are being planned.

The center, located on New London Road across from the Laird Tract, was formerly the site of an all-black school. When the school district was integrated 14 years ago, the building was vacated.

Over \$80,000 has been used to renovate the red brick school into a useful center. A pool, swing sets, a basketball court and baseball diamond have been provided for members of the Newark community.

Mrs. Coverdale said that volunteers are both welcome and needed. Those interested in working at the community center should contact Mrs. Coverdale at 368-8414.

Chest X-Ray

The Mobile Chest X-ray unit of the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Association will be in the Student Center parking lot today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THIS WEEK

TODAY
ART EXHIBIT--"American Exodus," photographs by Dorothea Lange depicting the depression, appear through Oct. 11th in the Student Center Lounge.

LECTURE-CONCERT--The Resident Woodwind Quintet will lecture from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Goodstay Center, Wilmington.

LECTURE--Harriet Bailey will speak on "Early American Portraiture" 11:15 a.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 270 South College Ave.

LECTURE--Robert E. Bergstrom, and coordinator of environmental geology will speak on "Geology and Waste Disposal" at 7 p.m. in 130 Sharp Laboratory.

LECTURE--Marvin V. Anderson, M.D., to speak on "Birth Rate vs. Death Rate" at 7 p.m. in 007 Hall Education Building.

FRIDAY
COLLOQUIUM--Dr. David Bellamy, assistant professor of mathematics, to speak on "Aposyndesis in Certain Stone-Cech Compactifications" at 2:10 p.m. in 217 Sharp Laboratory.



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On Campus Interviews

October 29, 1970

RCA



Abdel Nasser Dies; Impact Yet To Come

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

It will be a long time before the full impact of Gamal Abdel Nasser's death can be calculated, but it seems likely that it will release a vast torrent of emotion among a highly emotional and volatile people, and there is a good chance that this outburst will turn itself against the United States and the West.

The reasons are manifold. First, the Arabs will have a shocking sense of loss, a loss that cannot possibly be made up. As a leader Nasser is irreplaceable, and there is no sign of anyone on the horizon who can match his appeal.

Second, the Arabs are already in a highly nervous state over the situation in the Middle East, which has just witnessed the spectacle of Arabs slaughtering brother Arabs in Jordan's confusing and bloody civil war. Most Arabs blame that development on the West, on "imperialism," and particularly on the United States. Militant Arabs, seeking the destruction of Israel, look upon Hussein as a tool of the Americans and upon his throne as a creation of British colonialism.

Third, the mood of the militant Arabs has been ugly since the 1967 war, when Nasser was humiliated by Israel. That memory is now likely to flood back and increase the bitterness.

Fourth, the Arabs—at least the many Arabs who are emotionally involved in the crisis—have long been infuriated by the frustrations their cause has met. Now, with their leader gone and nobody in sight to take his place, many are likely to be on the point of desperation—the sort of desperation that could lead to increasing and often unreasoning violence.

If the violence comes, the vast U.S. interests in the Middle East will be in danger. So will the economy of Europe, much of which now depends upon the free flow of Arab oil. In Arab fury, frequently the first objects of attack are the pipelines through Arab lands to funnel oil to the Mediterranean and Europe.

But oil is not the only thing at stake. Also in the balance is the question of dominating influence in an enormous strategic crossroads of the world. At stake too can be such things as airline routes, rights of passage, commerce with the East, and all the cultural ties the West has with the Arab East.

A serious outbreak of violence could even lead to some form of American intervention in the style of Lebanon in 1958, when nothing else would seem to suffice to restore some semblance of calm to the area. Intervention of that sort—just barely avoided in the Jordanian crisis up to now—becomes a specter all over again, and along with it comes the companion ghost of a showdown in the Middle East between the two great superpowers.

Diplomats are likely to plead that it is enormously important now for the world's peace of mind to have some concerted big-power effort toward keeping the lid on a dangerous problem.

Fickle Flute Fractures Blues Bring Many Moods

By JUDY ECKLES

If an unknown boy had not gone to the Spectrum with his flute Sunday night, the Moody Blues may not have been quite so fantastic.

Ray Thomas, flutist for the Moody Blues, broke his flute seconds before they were to perform. It was announced that Thomas was trying to tape his flute. Then mysteriously out of the crowd appeared the boy and his flute. Loaned flute in hand Ray Thomas walked on stage along with the rest of the Moody Blues: Mike Pinder, Justin Hayward, Graeme Edge, and John Lodge.

No word but fantastic can describe the group's performance. They started the set with "Tuesday Afternoon," and "Sunset" from the "Days of Future Passed" album. Then they did segments from the "Question of Balance" and "Threshold of a Dream" albums. Next was "Nights in White Satin," which seemed to be one of the favorites, and "Timothy Leary's Dead."

The sounds that were happening were much like the albums only better, because the Moody Blues were there and communicating not only audibly, but visibly. They dug the audience and the audience dug them.

Typical of many concerts the encore was joined by the audience standing on their seats and dancing in the aisles, but while the Moody Blues played the crowd was relatively quiet. The quietness compared to when the other performers, Dion and Van

Morrison, were performing was surprising.

Dion, of "Run Around Sue" fame has come back bringing with him a surprising ability for playing the guitar and a nice blues voice. Although he wasn't particularly well received there were a few discerning people which recognized an unexpected talent.

Dion's repertoire ranged from the Beatles to Jacques Brel. Of course the audience responded favorably to the familiar "Abraham, Martin and John." All in all it seems the multi-colored balloons that were floating around held about as much interest as Dion, not due to a lack of talent, but to a musically uneducated audience.

As far as the balloons go they were a lucky diversion while Van Morrison was on stage. The horns started off the first song with a really big sound, but everything was down hill from then on.

Morrison and his back up band were not together.

From all indications Morrison was trying to get the band together, but failing gave up. His voice was there, but the rest of him was not. Rushing through the numbers was the biggest problem. This was especially noticeable in "Brown-eyed Girl." Even his song "Moon Dance" was a disappointment. His voice cracked and he rushed again.

The saxophone and trumpet solos were diverting because they were something different, but they were not musically very good. If they had not played solos the whole set would have been a seemingly unending bore.

There's no question about the success of the concert, however. Once the Moody Blues filled the Spectrum with that very special sound Dion, Van Morrison, and the balloons were forgotten. The Moody Blues were definitely fantastic!

Group Advertises 'Safe' Abortions

Abortion Referral Service, a non-profit organization, is advertising "safe, legal and inexpensive" abortions for college students through their clinic in New York City.

According to the ARS, the actual procedure takes about ten minutes to perform, and costs between \$260 to \$400, depending on the financial capabilities of the student.

The ARS uses the vacuum-aspiration method. They say that discomfort is limited to about one minute of menstrual cramps, and often there is no discomfort at all.

The procedure is fairly simple. Upon arrival at the

clinic, a doctor's assistant makes preliminary examinations of the patient and explains the entire procedure.

After the assistant has psychologically prepared the patient, the doctor makes a final medical examination and re-explains the procedure to be followed.

After the operation, some dizziness may be experienced by the patient due to the anesthetic used. It is also common for the patient to be slightly tired, due mostly to worry and lack of sleep. There are no other side effects.

According to ARS, a recovery room is provided, however, most patients leave immediately after the operation.

Students desiring detailed information can contact the ARS anytime of the day or night at this number: 1-215-545-3157. All correspondence is kept confidential.

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'COLONEL, THREE OF THE GUIDES WHO LED US INTO THIS WOULD LIKE TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE SITUATION!'



Our Man Hoppe The Happy Israelis

By ART HOPPE

HAIFA, Israel, "To understand Israel," said my friend, Mordecai Shalom, "you must understand that we are a nation of immigrants—men who fled terrible conditions to build a better life and..."

I said I'd already read Exodus and I understood that all Israelis were bold, dashing and handsome. What I didn't understand was why they're so happy. What have they got to be so happy about?

Mordecai grinned. "Take the case of any typical bold, dashing, handsome Israeli. Take," he said happily, "me."

Mordecai was born in the little Balkan state of Ethna. "Times were terrible," he said, shaking his head. "We had to work from sunrise to sunset like animals. It was a very poor country."

"And taxes! A man was lucky to keep half of the pittance he made by the time the authorities were done with him. The authorities, you ask? Awful. Papers for this, papers for that. Months to get anything done."

"Bandits were everywhere. A man wasn't safe in his own home. All young men were forced to join the army."

"But worst of all, our little country was surrounded by 50 million bloodthirsty Germans. At any moment they threatened to cross the borders and wipe us out. We were outnumbered thirty to one."

"What could a man do? I gathered my courage and emigrated to Israel. When finally I reached The Promised Land, I knelt and kissed the soil. Ah, to be safe and free at last to build a better life."

"So I joined a kibbutz in the Negev. A desert, mind you. We worked from dawn to dusk in the broiling sun, carrying rocks and digging ditches. And at night, we patrolled with rifles, ready to shoot marauding Arabs."

"Then I decided to move to the city. It took me years to get an apartment. The paper work, you wouldn't believe it. It's only a one-room apartment. But what can you do? As you know, Israel is a very poor country."

"Naturally, like all Israelis I had to serve my three years in the Army and I still must do two months active duty each year. But, praise God, I survived the last two wars."

"Of course, you can see why we need a strong Army, surrounded as we are by 100 million bloodthirsty Arabs who outnumber us forty to one. But that's why taxes are so high. A man's lucky to keep 40 per cent of the little he earns and..."

Hold it, I said. I still didn't see what Mordecai had to be so happy about. His life now didn't sound any better than before.

He looked surprised. "But," he said, "I'm in Israel."

Maybe so. But it seems that every Israeli talks about how high taxes are, how hard he has to work, how little he earns and how his very existence is constantly threatened. In fact, they all seem to be in the same boat.

"Ah!" cried Mordecai, holding aloft a forefinger in happy triumph. "NOW you understand Israel."

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970

Sunday Night At The Senate...

Sunday night's marathon Student Government Association Senate meeting was one of the most disorganized, rhetoric-filled three ring circuses this university has ever seen.

A majority of the senators present were not well informed of the budget they voted upon. There is no justification for this, as the budget has been under consideration since last spring and it was first presented to the Senate on August 7.

It was apparent that the senators did not do their homework. The Blue Hen yearbook, which was left without funds, was discussed only briefly at a budget hearing on September 22 by the same body. Why did the Senate choose to cut it Sunday night?

The majority of the five-hour debate was wasted on arguments of philosophy and repetitive speeches. Cam Yorkston, SGA treasurer, had drawn up a set of organized

guidelines to be followed in the allocation of funds, and they were approved by the Senate at the Aug. 7 meeting. Sunday, the Senate disregarded their previous approval.

The meeting was a farce. Budgets that had been worked on for months were thrown out in minutes. After the six budgets were rejected, the Senate began debating what to do with the money. The Senate nearly voted on spending the more than \$10,000 on either non-defined programs of free drugs for sick students or for community work, nearly minutes after it delayed approval of Course evaluation because the senators did not have the proper information at hand. Finally, the money was left to the Finance Committee.

Should the entire Senate continue to follow the few, capricious, rhetoric-armed senators, then responsible, student governance will perish from this university.

...And Responsible Government

When the Students Rights and Responsibilities Statement and the new Judicial system were passed by the faculty early this year, the Student Government Association was finally given an effective government system.

The passage of both documents concluded years of tedious and often frustrating research and thought.

With the arrival of the faculty Senate, governance at this university by faculty and students came closer to reality.

But effective and efficient governance is more than a mere framework with which to work. It takes responsible, dedicated, hard-working people to complete the task.

After Sunday night, it is clear that the SGA Senate needs more of these individuals.

Many senators showed that they lacked the background information on the organizations whose budgets were considered. They could have attended the Finance Committee meetings earlier or talked to the SGA treasurer or the organization heads. But they did not.

The Finance Committee which drew up the budget was obviously not representative of the whole Senate, considering the number of

budgets defeated. If a representative committee had drawn up a different set of guidelines and the senate approved them and adhered to them, the hours of meaningless debate could have been reduced to perhaps an hour of relevant debate.

The danger lies in the possibility that this type of meeting will be repeated. Unless the majority of the work is done in standing committees and then debated upon by informed senators, each meeting can be turned into a committee of the whole.

We trust that a "political" Senate can govern. The group now has been given a great deal of power, but with it comes the responsibility to act rationally.

This year, the total working funds kept by the SGA are six times larger than last year, while the total dole the SGA received from the university doubled. This disproportionate raise hopefully will produce a number of worthwhile projects that will serve the students and the university.

Plans for big concerts, a student activity fee and academic reform will require a great amount of work. Hopefully, the rhetoric will stop and the action will begin.

The Review

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IM Football Opens 'Boy Friend' Spoofs 20's; Falls Flat With Clichés

By RICH CONOVER

Intramural football's first week of competition saw one crucial frat contest pitting ATO against Sigma Nu.

The 0-6 victory was led by Tom Leonarski's TD and conversion, Jay Green and Bob Stowe each scored six pointer. The quarterback Chuck Dvorak added the other extra point.

The other fraternity powers won by big scores; KA over Lambda Chi, 42-0; Sig Ep over Phi Tau, 36-6; Theta Chi over Pi KA, 33-0; and ADU over the Delts, 33-13.

The dorm league saw six of

seven games and in shutouts: Russell E blanked Gilbert E, 28-0; Sharp beat Russell C, 21-0; Rodney A shut out Sypherd, 19-0; Dickinson B whipped Russell C and Lane blanked Gilbert C by identical 14-0 scores and Rodney F slipped by Harter, 12-0. Russell A beat Dickinson B 32-6.

The Rah Rahs jumped to the lead of the independents with a 3-0 record. They beat the Goofies, 38-6; Harrington A "B," 27-6 and the Sun Devils, 26-0. ATO "B" beat Sig Nu "B," 19-12 and the Fender Benders, 12-6.

By KATE BOUDART

Sandy Wilson's musical spoof "The Boy Friend" lightly satirizes the flapper follies of the roaring '20s.

Anna Maria Alberghetti plays a shy heiress, Polly, attending Madame Dubonet's academy "for young ladies" in Nice.

Polly's peers are preoccupied with cultivating the epitome in status—a "boy friend." Meanwhile, Madame Dubonet is cultivating Polly's father, her old flame.

Polly predictably falls in love with a messenger boy who in reality is a British aristocrat. Aren't they all?

After minor complications, Polly and "friend," Madame Dubonet and Polly's papa, and all of the young ladies find true love at the carnival ball. Nothing like a complicated, intricate plot to keep the mind alert.

Miss Alberghetti's singing was fittingly sweet, but unfortunately, her acting left the audience with a scant idea of Polly's ingenue type.

Ronald Young, playing the male lead opposite Miss

Alberghetti, effortlessly danced his way into naive Polly's heart.

The chorus, particularly Maisie (Priscilla Lopez) and her partner James Dybas livened many dull stretches with their lively song and foot work.

As a spoof, "The Boy Friend" is clichéd, always predictable and rarely funny. The exaggerated postures are amusing and camp at first, but they drag after three acts of squealing, silly flappers make trite remarks to their beaux.

Buddy Schwab's choreography highlights the entire show. A torrid, daring tango results in a refreshingly funny effect.

For light, family entertainment "The Boy Friend" will fit the bill. Everyone likes a happy ending.

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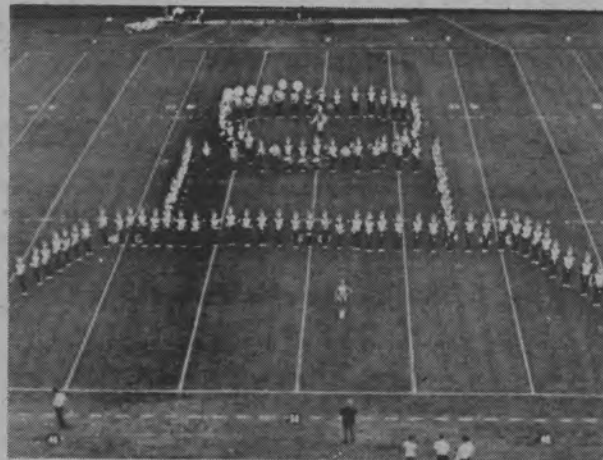
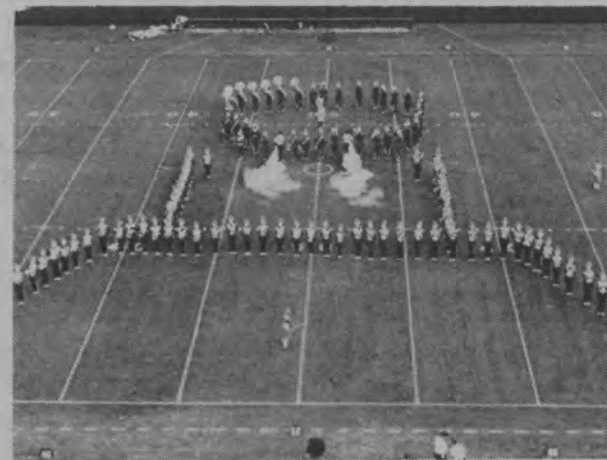
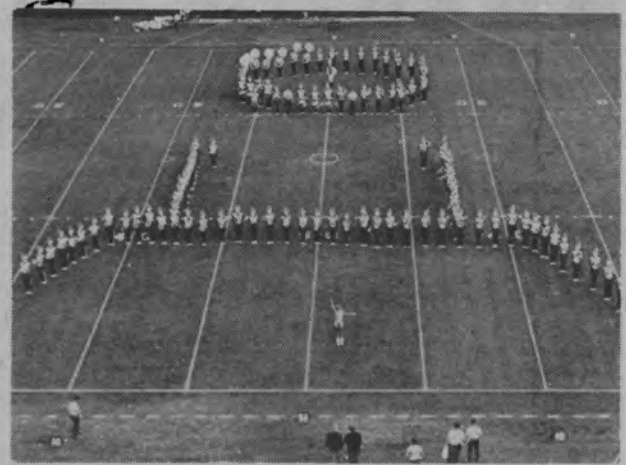
"WEEK-END WITH THE BABY SITTER"

Everyone's dying (literally) to meet

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Staff Photos
by
Greg Clarke



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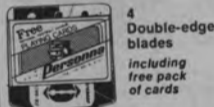
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SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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SUN. 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

Year-Long Wait To End For Hens

The game that Delaware football players have been pointing to for the past 12 months is only three days away.

Since last fall, many of the Hens, and the juniors and seniors in particular, have been looking forward to one date-- October 3, 1970. They knew that was the day Villanova would be played again.

Those who played for the 1969 Delaware team will never forget the lesson they learned from the Wildcats. Ahead 33-7 with only 11 minutes to go, many of the Hens felt the game was over. During the next 660 seconds they began to understand what head coach Tubby Raymond meant when he said, "Don't you decide when the game is over. That job is up to the man who shoots the gun."

A penalty, a fumble and a punt that was dropped were all the breaks Villanova needed to complete a stunning comeback effort and win, 36-33.

HENS WIN TWO

It marked Villanova's eighth win in the 10-game series which dates back to 1895. In fact, the Hens have captured only one decision in this century-- 24-21 in 1965. Delaware also won that initial game in 1895, 10-6.

"As long as I've been coaching here, there has never been an easy game," Villanova Head Coach Lou Ferry said before his team left for California and last Saturday's game against Santa Clara. "They have always been tough and this year should be no exception."

Ferry realizes how much Delaware wants to win this year. He was an assistant last year under Villanova's head coach Jack Gregory, so he knows exactly what happened. But he also knows his team will be ready.

HENS PSYCHED

"We try to play one game at a time," said the Cats' coach, "but I know they are thinking about Delaware. They know how high the Hens will be, and how they'll be out to make up for last year."

This will mark the first time this season Delaware will be playing a team it has seen under actual game conditions. The Hens' first three victims-- West Chester, Gettysburg, and New Hampshire had not played this season before the Delaware game.

By the same token, Villanova has seen Delaware play, and Ferry seems impressed with his

opponents' ground attack. Going into Saturday's game against Villanova Delaware has churned out 1324 yards on the ground.

CATS WORRIED

"I am not only impressed with their running game," Ferry said, "I am also very worried, Delaware always runs a precise offense, and this

Frosh Tryouts

Freshmen basketball tryouts will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building on Thursday, October 15. Bring your own gear.

year they have a great set of backs."

"What's more, they run a type of offense that we haven't seen yet this season," continued Ferry, whose team defeated Maryland and lost to Boston College before dumping Santa Clara, 37-13.

Ferry hopes his linebacker corps, which he considers a strong point, will be able to contain the Hens.

GOOD DEFENSE

"Up front, we are also pretty solid," offered the coach, "although defensive tackle has been a problem. We gave up the big play against Boston College and lost, and we just can't afford to do that against Delaware."

On offense, Ferry was faced this past week with the

Quick Pitch

Beat Villanova!!

By CHUCK RAU

"Villanova needed every break to win and they got them. We never came up with the big play. That last quarter was like a nightmare, something that happens just once in a million years."

"It was a combination of their momentum and our mistakes that caused the loss. Momentum is a funny thing. You have to have a big play and we never got it."

Those were the words of last year's football team captain, Joe Purzycki, after the stunning loss to Villanova on September 27, 1969.

Now V-day (Villanova-day) 1970, signalling the game of games for Delaware's football team is only three days away.

This year's captain, Ray Holcomb, has never been on a losing football team in his life, but he has suffered through two losses to Villanova, 16-0 in 1968 and last year.

Holcomb says that the big thing that comes in his mind when he thinks about Saturday is "Revenge."

"We want to get them for what they've done to us the last couple of years."

On the other hand, Head Coach Tubby Raymond, who has never had his team beat Villanova in four tries, says that he plays "each game one at a time."

"Though they are major league in every respect; their schedule, their recruiting, their players and so on; we are treating them as just another team on our schedule."

Raymond added, "We sure would like to come out of the game at 4-0, though."

Holcomb agreed that Raymond didn't seem to be going through any special preparation for this game because "he knows he doesn't have to tell us anything special."

"That game has lingered with us all year. We'll definitely be ready come Saturday."

On the Villanova side of the ledger, Head Coach Lou Ferry knows "it's going to be a tough game" and is preparing for it with that in mind.

But some of his players may not be in the same frame of mind. Split end Mike Siani, who is being touted by the Villanova publicity men as All-American candidate, was elated when he saw the schedule. He reacted with, "Hot dog, We've got Boston



DRAWING A CROWD--Hen fullback Nick Donofrio attracts a bunch of Wildcats during the second half of last Saturday's game. Donofrio and his mates will face Villanova in an important home game this Saturday.

job of rebuilding an offensive backfield hit by injuries in the first two games. Halfback Mickey Kerins and John Heim, the team's leading rusher with 122 yards, were

injured at Maryland. Then, in the loss to Boston College, halfback Luke Solomon and flanker Steve Bilko were hurt. Heim and Bilko didn't make the trip to California, but

they should be ready for Saturday's Delaware game.

DOUBTFUL STARTERS

Soloman and Kerins were also left in Philadelphia, but their inactivity might stretch past the Delaware game. Solomon is listed as doubtful for the Hens, whereas Ferry expects Kerins to be on the sidelines until the October 24

game against Holy Cross.

As far as the Hens are concerned, they came out of the New Hampshire game in good overall condition. Barring a major injury, everyone should be ready for Saturday. And, as far as some of the upperclassmen are concerned, they'll play against Villanova if they have to be carried on the field on a stretcher.

College and Maryland on our schedule. I'm getting tired of playing those small colleges."

One of only two "small" colleges on the Wildcats' schedule is the little University of Delaware.

The general consensus among the Villanova players was that a victory over Boston College was the key to their going undefeated. They lost by a touchdown to BC, but now they think they should go undefeated the rest of the way.

Why not? They went out to California and upended Santa Clara by a big margin. Navy is probably the best team left on their schedule and look what a .500 Penn State team did to the Middies.

But one thing the Wildcats forget is that they just are not any better than Delaware. They put on their uniforms the same way the Hens do, one leg at a time.

They might think that they are going to blow Delaware off the field Saturday.

But let's show them they're not. Hens, go out there and
BEAT VILLANOVA!!

Delaware's Opponents Scores

Baldwin-Wallace	29	Pennsylvania	24
BUCKNELL	21	LEHIGH	0
BOSTON UNIV.	48	Princeton	41
Vermont	6	RUTGERS	14
Columbia	23	TEMPLE	23
LAFAYETTE	9	Holy Cross	13
GETTYSBURG	28	WEST CHESTER	42
Santa-Clara	13	E. Stroudsburg	0

VILLANOVA 37
Santa Clara 13

Stearns On Team

Bob Stearns, who was noted as having quit the cross country team in The Review of Wednesday, did rejoin the team and did run against Lafayette.