

the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 52

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE,

MAY 15 1969

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1969

Dr. E.A. Trabant To Be Inaugurated Saturday

With all classes cancelled tomorrow and Saturday, arrangements have been made for a two-day program highlighting the inauguration of President E.A. Trabant.

A special symposium on the University Community Design will be featured tomorrow.

First in a series of seminars, all scheduled from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m., is a discussion on the areas of responsibility in theory and practice entitled "Governance: Who Governs the University and How?" to be held in 131 Sharp Lab.

Out-of-class life at the

For Black Culture

Frats Urge Center

Tuesday night the Central Fraternity Government entered the recent Black Cultural Center controversy.

A resolution, presented by Howard Meyers, BEO, judicial chairman, and passed unanimously stated:

--The Central Fraternity Government supports the concept that a Black Cultural Center is essential to the development of the University of Delaware Community.

--We encourage the university community, through the president and the Board of Trustees, to make every possible effort to insure the successful development of this center.

CONFLICT

While commenting on the resolution, CFG President Jack Varsalona, EDO remarked: "I feel that President E.A. Trabant has a sincere interest in the establishment of a Black Cultural Center. However, the Black Students Union doesn't feel that he is sincerely interested. This is easy to see and is justified because of the mistrust that has arisen between the BSU and administration.

"I think that an understanding between the two groups is necessary," he continued, "to determine that there really is an interest and to determine what courses should be taken toward completion of this mutual goal."

The resolution was the second one passed this week by students concerning the center. Sunday, the Student Government Association passed a resolution urging Dr.

Trabant to continue discussion with the BSU on the center. It also urged that Trabant commit himself either for, or against the building of such a center.

Dispute over the funding of the center was made public last Thursday when John W. Shirley, provost, sent copies of recent correspondence between Mary Warner, ASO, past president of the BSU, and Trabant to members of the faculty.

In other development at the meeting, a new set of rush rules were passed. Gene Fox, ASO, presented the new policies which stipulate that following fall rush, freshmen will be allowed to visit two specified houses each week, and may attend parties at these houses. Other fraternity houses on campus will be off limits to freshmen, except when it is their week.

Next Monday's faculty meeting is scheduled as the time for the first reading of the document on the proposed faculty Senate.

The document has been prepared by the Faculty Rules and Organization committee, chaired by Dr. Willard E. Baxter, professor of mathematics.

The purpose of the proposed Senate is to implement better communication within the faculty, and among the faculty, students, and administration.

The nature of the document entails a change in the constitution for passage, and consequently, will involve several hours of debate by the faculty before voting can take place.

Therefore, the second reading, with debate and possible changes, and final action will take place early next semester.

extramural commitments including those needed to facilitate change, will be considered. A seminar concerning "The Curriculum: The Development of Relevance" will meet at Brown auditorium.

SEMINARS

Afternoon seminars, beginning at 2:45 p.m., will focus on different aspects of academic and social life. Topics range in subject matter from graduation requirements to a discussion of coeducational living.

President Trabant's installation will take place at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, and will be followed by a luncheon.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Besides the inauguration program, several social events have also been scheduled for

(Continued to Page 2)



DR. E.A. TRABANT will be inaugurated Saturday as the 22nd president of the University in a ceremony on the north mall at 10:30 a.m.

Campus Peace At All Costs Urged By Alumni Statement

A resolution was introduced, and unanimously passed, by the university Alumni Association urging officials and faculty to use disciplinary action against those who disrupt campus life.

At its annual meeting last Saturday in the Student Center, the association extended its "full support to the president in preserving campus tranquility," according to the resolution introduced by Walter Smith,

a member of the class of 1941.

The resolution urges the university's board of trustees, president and all administration and faculty members to "use all legal means to maintain and preserve on the campus, an atmosphere conducive to learning without fear and intimidation by internal or external minority groups."

THE RESOLUTION

Other sections of the resolution were:

"To ask the help of those students and faculty whose education and academic careers are jeopardized by the violent few.

"To request the counsel of the governor and attorney general... should violent confrontation arise in the future.

"To invoke restrictions, suspensions, expulsions or such disciplinary action as may be necessary, each case to be judged on its own merits against those who by their actions infringe upon the rights of others... on campus."

FIRST GIFT

The alumni also presented Pres. E.A. Trabant with his first inauguration gift, a limited edition etching of

Purnell Hall by Professor Emeritus Jane L. Gardner, formerly of the university's art faculty.

Pass/Fail Considered

Beginning next fall, the university will institute the pass/fail system to encourage learning outside students' major field.

Under the pass/fail option a student each semester may register one course outside his major field of study on a pass/fail basis.

A passing grade would give the student full credit toward his degree but would not affect his cumulative grade index. A grade of F however, would be included in a student's index.

No more than 24 hours of free electives may be taken for the bachelor's degree. Pass/fail courses will be considered as part of a student's regular course load.

In the current student catalog junior and senior engineering students may register on a pass/fail basis for advanced courses in the College of Arts and Sciences without meeting course prerequisites.

The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



Chinese-Soviet Talks To Be Held

(HONG KONG) -- The Red Chinese have accepted Soviet offers to hold talks on the border disputes which have recently caused clashes between Chinese and Russian troops. In a radio broadcast, Peking revealed a cable sent to Moscow which said the talks could be held next month.

Terrorism Increase Expected In Vietnam

(SAIGON) -- U.S. Commanders in Vietnam say they expect the new communist wave of terrorism in the Saigon area to increase. Already today, the Communists have fired rockets into Big Tan Son Nhut Air Base and tossed grenades in downtown Saigon. At least seven Vietnamese, including two children have been wounded. The attacks of the past several days are described as the worst in 15 months.

Port Said Shelled By Israelis

(MIDEAST) -- Egyptian officials report that Israeli shells hit Port Said today for the first time since the 1967 war. The port is a frequent anchoring spot for the Soviet fleet. And the presence of the Soviets has been a deterrent to shelling the harbor.

The shelling was apparently part of an eight-hour artillery duel along the Suez. The Israeli report did not mention the port. Most of the casualties--one civilian dead and nine wounded--were apparently in one house.

Military sources in Tel Aviv say there will probably be a stepped-up series of Commando raids against military targets deep inside Arab territory, in an attempt to convince the Arabs their harassment is futile and costly.

Pohr To Seek Presidency Of France

(PARIS) -- Acting President Alain Pohr has become the fourth major candidate seeking the French presidency in the June first election. Public opinion polls indicate that Pohr has the best chance of defeating ex-premier Georges Pompidou, the Guallist party favorite and current front-runner.

ABM Opposition Thought Unprecedented

(WASHINGTON) -- President Nixon's proposed safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile System is drawing unprecedented opposition in the House. However, both supporters and opponents agree that the House will approve the system. Opponents say they believe the real chance to kill the proposal will come in the Senate.

Wittenberg Guard Not Prosecuted

(SPRINGFIELD, OHIO) -- The county prosecutor in Springfield, Ohio, said that no charges would be filed against a campus guard who shot and killed a Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, youth.

The announcement came after the Clark County Coroner ruled homicide in the death of 21-year-old John Lobach. Lobach was fatally wounded last Saturday when he attempted to run from a guard's custody. The youth, a student at Wittenberg University, was arrested at a girl's dormitory. He was placed in the guard's car and then was shot while attempting to flee.

The prosecutor said he decided not to file charges because he felt the guard's actions were justified.

ODD BODKINS



THIS WEEK

TODAY
NEWMAN MASSES for Ascension Thursday, 12:15, 4:30 and 7 p.m. at Newark Methodist Church, 69 E. Main.

FILM MAKING CONTEST sponsored by the art history department, 7:30 p.m. at Wolf Hall Auditorium.

DANCE sponsored by the Class of '71. Music by "The Gaffs," admission free with ID card, 8 p.m. in the Dover Room, Student Center.

E-52 PRODUCTION of "Abraham," Old Stone Building, 17 W. Main St., 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW
INAUGURAL SYMPOSIUM lecturer-Prof. Sydney Hook, North Mall 9 a.m., PROF. Kenneth Lynn, North Mall, 1:30 p.m.

INAUGURAL SYMPOSIUM discussion panels - 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. in Brown Auditorium, Wolf Auditorium, Mitchell Hall, 130 and 131 Sharp Lab.

INAUGURAL SYMPOSIUM seminars - 2:45 to 4 p.m. in various academic buildings.

E-52 PRODUCTION of

"Abraham," Old Stone Building, 17 W. Main St., 8:15 p.m.

GOLDIES GALA at Goldie's Door Knob, "The Dickens" plus two other acts from the Bitter End. Admission free to students, 9:30 p.m. in the Dover Room, Student Center.

SATURDAY
PRESIDENT TRABANT'S INSTALLATION- Mitchell Hall, 10:30 a.m.

FRESHMAN LACROSSE - Delaware vs. Maplewood Lacrosse Club, Home at 2 p.m.

WEEKEND FLICK "King Kong," 25c admission at Wolf Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

E-52 PRODUCTION of "Abraham," Old Stone Building, 17 W. Main St., 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY
MEMBERSHIP SUNDAY at the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark. Robert Hemstreet will speak on "Salvation by Character," 10:30 a.m.

AUCTION sponsored by the Graduate Students Association registration noon to 2 p.m., auction at 2 p.m., under the stadium steps.

E-52 PRODUCTION of "Abraham," Old Stone Building, 17 W. Main St., 8:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FILM, "Ashes and Diamonds," free with ID card, 7 and 9 p.m. at Wolf Hall Auditorium.

MONDAY
STRING QUARTET concert, the last in the series, "An International Festival," 8:15 p.m. at Mitchell Hall.

ABOLISH STUDENT TEACHING? - DSNEA meets in the Blue & Gold Room of the S.C. from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

(Continued from Page 1)

Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy at New York University, will begin the program with an address at 9 a.m. on the North Mall.

Kenneth Lynn, Professor of American Studies at Federal City College in Washington, D.C., will address the afternoon session.

this weekend. The class of '71 is sponsoring a dance in the Dover Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. tonight, with music by The Gaff.

Goldies Doorknob will provide continuous entertainment from 9 p.m. til midnight tomorrow night, with free admission and refreshments. ID's must be presented. E-52 inaugural performance will present a theatre piece based on the Biblical story of Abraham and Isaac entitled "Abraham."

Neath The Arches

ALPHA EPSILON PI
Engaged: Brother Raymond M. Stollenberg, EGO, to Miss Barbara Bonder, ASO.
Married: Brother Allan Bernstein, AS9, to Miss Mary Anne Wolfe, EX.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Pinned: Brother George Chamberlain, AS9, to Miss Barbara Kinsey, Broomall, Pa.
Brother Ed Catherwood, AS1, to Miss Kay Peterson.
Engaged: Brother Jim Brock, BE9, to Miss Nancy Bender, ED1.

Brother Joseph Kuhn, AS9, to Miss Ginny Fissmer, ED9.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Pinned: Brother Rick Frosch, AS2, to Miss Cathy Palmer, ED2.

Engaged: Brother Fred Gradishar, AGO, to Miss Susan Clor, EDO.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Pinned: Brother J. Frank Peter, EG1, to Miss Susan Sinclair, ED1.

ALSO ON CAMPUS:
Engaged: Miss Barbara Paul, HE9, to Joseph DeMesse Jr., AG9.
Miss B. Linda Waski, AS1, to James R. Sanderson Jr., AS9.

Use Of Funds Myers Questions Media

TO THE EDITOR:
The faculty of the university has just received a seven page document which includes copies of excerpts from the subcommittee's report on the Minorities Committee report, two letters to Mary Warner from Dr. Trabant, a letter from Mary Warner to Dr. Trabant, and a letter to the Review editor from Mary Warner.
The university faculty has

obviously been given all this information so that Dr. Trabant can be cleared of the charge by Mary Warner that he is a racist.

My concern for the moment is not whether Dr. Trabant is or is not a racist. I am concerned with the fact that Dr. John Shirley and Dr. Trabant are able to use public funds and the machinery of the university (e.g. typists, office equipment) to present their position to the university community.

Mary Warner had to use The Review.
I think we must generate an equality of access to mass media. Either members of the

Foundation Supports Scarpitti Teach-In

TO THE EDITOR:
We of the Wesley Council of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Delaware would like to endorse the Teach-in on the Scarpitti Report to be sponsored by the New Party on Campus, The SDS and the Phoenix on Thursday, May 15. We are

hopeful that the teach-in will help clarify some of the issues which seem to have become clouded. We urge that the recommendations of the Scarpitti Report be implemented by the University as soon as possible.

The Wesley Council

administration should restrict themselves to using The Review to spread their views or others be allowed to use university facilities, including typists, to make their views known.

The latter will never happen, however, because the administration knows it could become deluged with student "offerings." The former will probably never happen because it would require the administration to ask The Review staff to print something...and they might be told "no."

The most likely outcome, therefore, is that a glaring inequality of access to media will persist. That would be too bad.

ALBERT E. MYERS
Associate Professor
Of Psychology



Crow-Chee

Doorknob To Celebrate With Free Groovy Gala

By ALLEN BERNSTEIN

Goldie's is opening its doorknob tomorrow night to all students for a free gala year-end celebration sponsored weekend by the President's Inaugural Committee, and featuring three top acts.

Students presenting ID cards will be admitted free. Refreshments will also be provided at no charge. Doors open at 9 p.m. and close at 12 p.m. All three acts are auditioned from the Bitter End Cafe in New York City.

Heading the bill is Jerry Jeff Walker, whose hit song "Mr. Bojangles," a portrait of a street dancer he met some years ago in a New Orleans jailhouse, is typical of his introspective liting style.

Walker left the rock group Circus Maximus after some philosophical differences over the direction of music.

He writes mainly about "little people," and, thus, says a lot through understatement. His style recalls Woody Guthrie, Bob

Dylan, Roger Miller, and most other country-sized sophisticates. His audience is broad and his tone draws the listener into his world.

The other two acts are Crow-Chee and Nick Holmes. Formerly the lead singer with the Serendipity Singers, Holmes has since launched his own career.

Crow-Chee, a male-female duet, appeared earlier this season at Goldie's and were well-received, as they had at the Bitter End. They have appeared in concerts at the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Moore College, Rosemont College, and Villanova University.

Hailing from Philadelphia, the two were featured at the Mainpoint with Odetta, Gordon Lightfoot, and Tim Hardin. Their home base has long been that city's Paddock Club. They have appeared on three television productions and wrote and sang the music for a special called "The Miner Story."



Jerry Jeff Walker

Harrington E Wins First In AZ Rodeo

Alpha Zeta's "Wild West" rodeo livened up Cowtown, N. J., last Sunday afternoon.

It was the second annual rodeo sponsored by AZ, the agricultural professional fraternity at the university.

Ten university teams competed in bronc riding, bulldogging, bull riding, wild cow milking, bear-back riding, and several special events.

Most successful were the "cowfolk" from Harrington E who placed first, taking the championship title away from last year's winner, Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta came in second and third respectively.

Other contending teams were the Downhomers, West A, Harter Hall, the Townees, the Rodney Wranglers, and Gilbert A.

The sororities participated in two feminine oriented events, pulling ribbons off calves tails, and putting panties on calves. Girls in Sigma Psi Sigma and Tau Kappa Zeta were victorious in these events.

One contestant, Steve Sloane, AS9 of Sigma Nu, won \$20 for catching the tagged bull in a special event.

Ross Fischer, AG9, who arranged the rodeo with the assistance of Howard Harris, owner of Cowtown, said of the rodeo, "It was a good day."

Nancy Conn Elected Judicial Chairman

The new Women's Judicial Board Chairman for 1969-70 is Nancy Conn, JUO.

A resident of Smyth Hall, Miss Conn served as freshman representative to Smyth House Board. She also served as House Board chairman her sophomore and junior years.

Miss Conn listed several plans that she hopes may be put into effect next year. She hopes to carry out several policy changes within the Judicial Board and in the area of the new coed court system.

Pending the success of the new elimination of hours

The proceeds from the rodeo will benefit AZ's fraternity scholarship fund.

Del. Assembly Legalizes All 19 Year Olds

Plans to allow 19-year olds to buy cars, get married and enter contracts without parental consent were advanced last week in the Delaware General Assembly.

With the exception of girls marrying at 18, all of the above activities presently require a minimum age of 21 without parental approval.

The House amended the nuptial bill to 19 for both sexes and sent it on to the Senate.

The Senate, meanwhile, passed the other two bills in the package, which was introduced by Rep. Thomas L. Little (R-Deerhurst), and sent them on to the governor.

Enactment of the package could pave the way to approval of a measure to lower the voting age to 19. A bill to do that has been defeated in the Senate, but the roll call was tabled and some senators said they might support it if the contract age also was lowered.

policy, Miss Conn hopes that the privilege can be extended to all underclass women.

Miss Conn stated that she thinks that everyone will be interested in judicial reform next year due to the new and experimental system to be implemented.

As for another positive effort for the future, Miss Conn hopes to make the students at the university more aware of the influence that the Women's Judicial Board and the various judicial committees can have, if they are supported by the student body.

Original Student Films To Be Seen, Judged Today

At 2 p.m. this afternoon judging for the first annual Film Making Contest will take place in the Teaching Resources Center.

Co-ordinator of the event, Judy Yellen, instructor of art history, said this year's contest had 16 entrants. "Films ran the gamut, ranging from 8 mm productions, through super 8 to 16 mm," reported Mrs. Yellen. Student producers came from the psychology, drama, art history, and English departments.

"We have approximately 1½ hours of film time received from contestants, the largest being 22-25 minutes and the smallest is under three minutes," continued Mrs. Yellen.

Judging the new event will be William Freeland, producer of "Intersection", and Paul Shaub, producer of "Incident of Falcon Press," along with Gerald Barret, historian, critic, and instructor of English.

The winner will receive a \$50 cash prize, donated by the art history department with the two runner-ups receiving a \$25 and \$10 gift certificates from the Photo Center.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the public is invited to Wolf Hall to view the winning productions. Also shown will be Shaub's and Freeman's winning productions. The event will last approximately two hours and there will be no admission charge.

\$25 Reward Offered For Missing Work

A \$25 reward is offered for any information regarding an oil painting, which is missing from the Student Art Show, currently exhibited in the Student Center.

The painting had been hung on the column across from the Student Center desk, and was first missed early Saturday morning. It

was last seen there at 11 p.m. Friday evening.

The 12 x 12 inch canvas was done by Larry Kresek and is extremely important to him. The picture is framed in blue wood and a somber color scheme dominates. It contains several caricatures—a large profile of a bearded man on the left, and two figures in a forest on the right.

No questions will be asked if the painting or information concerning its whereabouts or recovery is offered. No price was set on the work and it was not for sale.

Any information can be turned in by contacting the Review office at 738-2649, or 117 Harrington-E at 737-9703.

Youngest Drafted First Nixon Proposes Lottery

Nixon promised in his campaign to eliminate the draft entirely, by instituting an all-volunteer army, as soon as world conditions permit it.

Nixon told Congress, "I am hopeful that we can soon restore the principle of no draft in peacetime. But until we do, let us be sure that the operation of the Selective Service System is an equitable and as reasonable as we can make it."

By drafting the youngest first, by limiting the period of vulnerability, by randomizing the selection process, and by

reviewing deferment policies, we can do much to achieve these important interim goals. We should do no less for the youth of our country."

EVERYBODY IN POOL

According to Pentagon manpower experts, the new system will not radically change the average draft age during its first year in operation.

All eligibles, regardless of age are to be lumped in a single pool for the first year. This pool will prevent any one escaping service without first being vulnerable through

the lottery or otherwise. The prime age group during the first year, would include all eligible men from age 19 to 26, not otherwise deferred.

Nixon told Congress, "In my judgement, a fair system is one that randomizes by lot the order of selection."

OPTIMISTIC

Gerald R. Ford, House Republican Leader, feels that the Nixon plan will be approved. Ford said it would, "Remove some uncertainties that hang over the heads of draft-age-men now—those between 19 and 25."

Senate Needs Change

Now In Session

The Student Government Association Senate has been in office for two weeks now and the attitude seems one of urgency and bewilderment.

What appears to be an excellent Senate, one which has a blend of veterans (if one year in student government qualifies anyone as a veteran) and newcomers; shows all the signs of inexperience. This Senate, which has been endowed with unprecedented power as a result of the new SGA Constitution, still seems to consider Senate meetings as social gatherings like past Senates.

In the past, Senate legislation meant next to nothing in the way of university rules and policy. Any item that the Senate passed was considered in the view of administrators as suggestions. Next fall all Senate legislation will be considered university policy in the area of student life. There will be only three veto powers above the Senate level: The Judicial Review Board where a majority is needed to veto legislation, the President, and the Board of Trustees.

Thus, in effect, the 15 Senators will be deciding the rules for the entire undergraduate student body. It has appeared in the past, and has been evident so far this term, that many Senate motions have been spur-of-the-moment drafts, and despite much thinking on the subject prior to the introduction of these motions, the motions are often poorly prepared.

Next fall this method of operation will be totally ineffective.

We feel that the Senate should carefully consider methods of controlling legislation that is introduced. There are many methods possible. We would suggest that the Senate use the facilities of the National Student Association, investigate other universities such as Massachusetts, Ohio State, and Penn State, and finally develop a system of its own.

We have given much thought to this problem and have reached several conclusions. We feel that all possible legislation should be submitted to the Speaker of the Senate prior to noon on the day of a meeting. At that time the Speaker should decide whether the matter is a procedural or substantive motion. A procedural motion would be allowed to be presented on the floor while a substantive motion would have to be printed and distributed to all Senators prior to a meeting.

For example if a Senator brought a motion to the Speaker and it was considered substantive, the Speaker would then direct

the motion to be printed and would assign it a Senate Bill number. In a meeting the legislation would be considered in numerical order and the Senators would be able to see exactly what they were considering. If amendments were proposed they could be written in on the original motion. This would eliminate much of the vagueness surrounding motions presently offered verbally.

In addition, the bills to be presented could be posted along with the agenda of the meeting in a public place so that opponents and proponents of legislation would be able to prepare for the meetings. This method would also provide for clarity on the part of Senate constituents for they could see exactly what is being debated.

The system we propose has much merit. We ask the Senate to carefully consider it along with other plans. It does not matter which method of controlling legislation that the Senate decides upon; however, in order to be an objective and fair body they must establish rules of procedure next fall.



Our Man Hoppe

Good Guys Are Always Right

By ART HOPPE

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Horatio Alger who wanted to grow up to be a Good Guy. And he did.

Like any little boy, Horatio grew up mostly in front of his television set. That's where he first learned about Good Guys.

He learned that Good Guys were always right. He learned that Bad Guys were always wrong.

He learned that Good Guys always win. He learned that Bad Guys always lose.

And he learned that Good Guys beat Bad Guys in all kinds of ways. Such as skewering them with swords. Or puncturing them with arrows. Or shooting them in the brisket. Or dumping them in vats of boiling oil.

So he learned that skewering, puncturing, shooting and boiling people were very laudable acts. Because, after all, Good Guys are always right.

Of course, little Horatio didn't spend all his time in front of his television set.

Sometimes he read comic books, in which Super Good Guys disposed of Super Bad Monsters in all sorts of fascinating ways.

Sometimes he went to the Saturday afternoon movies to cheer as Good Cowboys slaughtered Bad Indians by the drove. Which the Bad Indians richly deserved.

And, of course, little Horatio also went to school. In school, little Horatio was happy to learn that he lived in a Good County populated by Good Guys.

In history he learned that over the years the Good Guys of his Good Country had killed millions of Bad Englishmen, Bad Hessians, Bad Mexicans, Bad Spaniards, Bad Germans, Bad Nicaraguans, Bad Japanese, Bad Koreans and Bad what-have-you.

So he learned that killing millions of people was very laudable. Because, after all, Good Countries were always right.

Thus little Horatio grew up to be a Good Guy who was always right in a Good Country that was always right. It made him proud and happy.

Of course, as he grew older he learned that there were Bad Guys even in his own Good Country. There were muggers and rioters and assassins and murderers. They skewered and punctured and shot and maybe even boiled people.

And this was a terrible, terrible thing. Because, after all, Bad Guys were always wrong.

He learned, too, that there were Bad Countries in the World. They killed millions of people. And this was a terrible, terrible thing. Because after all, Bad Countries were always wrong.

So when his Good Country got in a war with a Bad Little Country far away, he was proud that his

Good Soliders were killing the Bad Enemies by the drove. By actual body count.

"After all," he said, "we must stop Bad Guys from doing terrible things."

And when the Good Policemen at home clobbered the Bad Rioters with their clubs, he nodded approvingly.

"After all," he said, "we must stop Bad Guys from doing terrible things."

Then he sighed. "What a wonderful world this would be," he said "if only Bad Countries and Bad Guys would renounce war and violence forever."
(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

The Review

VOL. 91 NO. 52

MAY 15, 1969

Editor-in-chief
Business Manager
Managing Editor
Executive Editor
Sports Editor
Campus Editor
National Editor
Features Editor
Sales Manager
Photo Editor
Circulation Manager
Staff Artist
Secretaries
Faculty Advisors

Andrew M. Stern
Kenneth G. McDaniel
John M. Fuchs
Susan M. Grentorex

Steve Kuffler
Susan Smith
Eleanor Shaw
Phyllis Jones
Robert Lynch

Steve Scheller
Sue Reece
Dick Codor
Gerri Duzak
Robeson Batley, Harry Connor

Day Editors: Kate Boudart, Marge Palm, Linda Shrier, Linda Zimmerman, Brooke Murdoch, Allen Raich, Chuck Rau, Steve Anderson.

Staff Writers: Jim Hechtel, Gerald Brunner, Jan Callum, Kathy Copson, Dale Coulbourn, Dayle Harting, Jane Hollenbeck, Trish Heck, Henrik Kyle, Kerry McKenney, Chuck Mulloy, Barb Paul, Phyllis Rice, Carolyn Sale, Kathy Scheid, Bill Schwarz, Ron Williams, Scott Wright.

Business Staff: June Ruppel, Rick Armstrong, Dale Gravatt, Rob Leiby.

Sports Writers: Steve Anderson, Mort Fetterolf, Steve Kirkpatrick, Jim Mellor, Mark Waganian.

Circulation Staff: Lynn Prober, Malorie Drake, Kathy Carr.
Photo Staff: Chick Allen, Sing Lee, Maureen Reardon, Sam Strobert.

Published twice weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices are located on the third floor of the Student Center. Phone: 738-2639. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university. Advertising and subscription rates on request.

Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10017.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



CPS
COLLEGE
PRESS
SERVICE



"Right — The Job Corps Should Be Restricted To Well-Bred, Well-To-Do People Like Us"





"BUT . . . BUT . . . he has a beard!" screams Val Nardo to Ray Manley and Karen Burkhard in one of the many short skits in the new drama groups first production.

Text and Photos by Mary Ruth Warner

Drama Group Attempts To Foster Sensitivity

Relevant theatre is being brought to the University by Dr. William Jaeger, assistant professor in the drama department.

After having Ruby Dee in his classes during Black Awareness Week, Dr. Jaeger felt that he should personally try to change the atmosphere at the university.

He also felt that the most fruitful work should be done by sensitive blacks and whites and that "a group should be formed where whites could see blacks and whites working together, a group which would help to bring about black pride and establish the human element."

Dr. Jaeger sees the new drama group as a political theatre and a art, "an arm of expression for the black students and a weapon to stimulate the white students. 'I feel enriched by the experience and I have found out (among other things) the intensity of the black woman and how she is getting the worst end of the stick.'"

LIGHTS OUT

Next year, Dr. Jaeger would like to do "Electronic Nigger" by Ed Bullins as a production in the department, and several productions out side of the department. Fifteen shows a year or one show every fourth week should be the offerings next year to make the theatre work.

The group, temporarily called LIGHTS OUT, consists of five whites: Terri Brubaker, Val

Nardo, Karen Burkhard, Lin Edwards, and Jay Mahanna; and five black students: Roger Odum, Yvette Freeman, Ray Manley, Marty Harrison and Mary Ruth Warner. "Most of the white students are not as politically aware as should be," says Dr. Jaeger, "some are even fearful of the consequences of such a group, but most of them are able to deal with situations on the human level."

ONE BLACK IN DRAMA

Marty Harrison, the only black drama major, feels that because she was out numbered, she could not be actively involved in the drama department offerings and she had to participate in the group. Marty further states, "At first Dr. Jaeger did seem truthful but I now I feel that he is sincere in his efforts. The whites and blacks need a closer relationship because as it now stands everything is surface and the whites are afraid of offending the blacks."

Some blacks joined to learn acting techniques and feel that the group is sincere, while others feel that what the group is trying to say is passe. All the blacks feel that the group should continue if more blacks come on campus and more committed whites can be found.

Revolutions are not the same. This revolution is happening on this campus. All students and faculty are invited to attend the first production of LIGHTS OUT, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Gilbert D and E lounge.



"DO YOU REALLY CARE or trying to cover up?" asks Dr. William Jaeger, director of LIGHTS OUT, in a rehearsal.

Campus Courtyards Enhance University's Landscape

By JANE HOLLENBECK

Have you seen those hidden botanical delights around campus? Ever wonder where the leprechauns live? Ever check out the maintenance man with the lawnmower wandering through the halls of Memorial?

The solution is in courtyards.

The majority of students at the university are not even aware of the existence of courtyards on campus. Many can think of the yard in Alison or in Hullahen, but how many know that there is one in Gilbert F and two in Memorial Hall?

HULLIHEN YARD

Built in 1940, Hullahen Hall courtyard is probably the most familiar to the student. The annex being built on the back will enclose the yard completely, leaving it to be appreciated only by those with office windows

overlooking the area.

The new construction will enable only maintenance men to enter the area. The courtyard will be surrounded on four sides by the building and edged by a brick walk. In the center will stand a statue of Venus, donated to the university.

WIDELY USED

Perhaps the most widely used of the courtyards is the one in Gilbert F. Co-eds frequently use it for sun-bathing in the late spring months.

Alison Hall's courtyard is enclosed on one side by a brick wall and iron grill, allowing the student to enjoy the view. While plans are being made to remodel Alison, no mention has been made of the courtyard. One suggestion has been mentioned for its use. Perhaps benches and walkways could be added for a park-like atmosphere.

REMEDIAL PLANTING

The last of the courtyards are found in Memorial Hall. They may be found facing the Library Mall on either side of the south steps. These yards are bordered by seminar rooms, classrooms, and offices - all the way up to the third floor of the building.

These construction novelties are only a few of the ones found all over campus. According to Robert Lamison, director of planning for the university, there are many areas on campus which could use remedial planting. The only problem is the shortage of funds available for such work.

Special Interview

Kong: Holden Caulfield Grows Up

By DICK CODOR and LARRY KRESEK

King Kong, once Hollywood's "enfant terrible" has been living in tranquil seclusion on his estate near Camden, N.J. where he graciously gave this interview.

MUNG: Much of the controversy surrounding King Kong deals with the meaning of the metaphysical symbols that abound in the film. Would you give us your own interpretation?

KONG: Brup!

MUNG: Alfred C. Zuggsmith has said, "If anyone understands it on the first viewing, then the creators have failed in their intention." Would you agree?

KONG: Burr-up.

MUNG: One critic contends that its essential theme is Nietzsche's concept of man's evolution from ape to human to super man. Do you concur?

KONG: Berrurr-up. (grunt)

MUNG: Sounds as though you were talking from experience. Have you ever had any predilections toward the hallucinogenic enviogens?

KONG: How big's my whaa . . . ?

MUNG: What I'm trying to say is, did you ever smoke pot?

KONG: No, but would you like a banana?

MUNG: Um, good . . . ah.

KONG: You light it . . . from the other end.

MUNG: Yes, ah well . . . um . . . say, this is good . . .

KONG: A good banana, but not a great banana.

MUNG: You've reach a peak in your profession in terms of wealth, power and public acceptance . . . say, this is a good banana . . . uh . . . and your nude scene with Fay Wray is legendary . . . have you ever considered playing a homosexual?

KONG: During my undergraduate years at Bob Jones I did play a transvestite flute player . . .

MUNG: Ummmm . . . that's . . . uh . . . yes.

KONG: Mung? Mr. Mung? Are you all right?

MUNG: Bannnaaanannnaaaaa . . . ooohh . . .

KONG: By the way, what does "MUNG" mean?

MUNG: Brup!

GREEK NEWS BRIEFS

At Tuesday night's Central Fraternity Government meeting at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house, a resolution was passed encouraging "the university community...to make every possible effort to insure the successful development of this (Black Cultural) center."

Hopefully, this resolution, coupled with the Student Government Association resolution, will provide impetus to the parties involved in their attempt to find a solution.

Gene Fox, DTD, presented a new set of rush rules at the same meeting, and they were approved. The new policy calls for opening two houses a week to freshmen, following upperclassmen rush in the fall. All other houses will be off limits to freshmen during those two fraternities' week.

Pledging policies, however, will remain the same--freshmen will still not be allowed to pledge in the fall.

The Brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to express its appreciation to those student groups who offered their sympathy over the recent death of Brother Steve Heitnen.

Another milestone was passed in the history of Phi Kappa Tau this weekend past as Saturday, marked the dedication of the final addition to their physical plant. Ceremonies included speeches by E.A. Trabant, Phi Kappa Tau national council member Robert J.K. Butze, and distinguished alumnus Dr. Paul G. Hodgson, assistant state supervisor for Delaware public education.

An alumni meeting followed with classes represented as far back as 1927, the year that the chapter was founded at Delaware. A record gathering of more than two hundred alumni and parents were in attendance.

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to express their thanks to Dr. Walter and Mr. Hughes, of Philadelphia, for their lecture on the Use of Drugs.

Theta Chi will hold a Parent-Faculty Tea at the Old Grey Mansion Sunday afternoon.

Sigma Nu reports that five brothers are to be congratulated on their accomplishments. Commander Jeff Wilkinson was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, Bob Johnson and Dave Bent were named Outstanding College Athletes of America, and Tom DiMuzio and Rick Fischer made Scabbard and Blade.

Congratulations go out from Sig Ep to their new brothers, eight outstanding men, who were recently initiated: William Armstrong, Kenneth Laseny, Joseph Giambrone, Kenneth Helfand, Theodore Zinck, Glenn Moore, Donald Hutchison and Robert Volkman.

Thanks go out to all those who participated in the 1969 Spring Formal of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Awards were presented to:

1. T. Albert Nickles, assistant dean of men, for outstanding service to the fraternity system.
2. Outstanding Sig Ep--Brother Nick DelCompo and Brother Milt Prettyman.
3. Outstanding Sweetheart Award, given to Toni Funk.
4. Outstanding Pledge--Brother Bill Armstrong.
5. Outgoing President's gavel--Milt Prettyman.

Sigma Nu reports that their Spring Weekend was an overwhelming success.

Several awards were presented to outstanding brothers. Bob Ries received

the Hugh and Jack Dourghety Award which is given to the senior who best exemplifies the spirit of Sigma Nu, while Bob Campbell was presented with an award for the senior who makes the most outstanding contribution to Sigma Nu.

Karen Schambach was given special honors as the chosen WHITE ROSE QUEEN. Don Goodwin also received an award for his dedication as last year's commander.

The Brotherhood would like to extend their warmest congratulations and thanks to Karon and the awarded brothers.

All in all, the weekend went much too fast, but now that it's over the brotherhood of Sigma Nu has firmly resolved itself to the books and study for the rapidly approaching finals.

The brothers of Theta Chi enjoyed an evening at the Granary last Friday night. Awards presented were:

1. Outstanding Senior--John DeCostanza.
2. Founders Cup--John Hagee and Bill Fitzgerald.
3. Outstanding Pledge--Howard Ferguson.
4. Bill McGonigle Award for Intramural Excellence--Joe Peltz.

5. Sweetheart--Miss Linda Georges.

A party in Rehoboth Beach culminated the weekend.

Kappa Alpha reports that they had a fabulous weekend. Although the parade was rained out, the Old South Ball and the weekend at Ocean City will be remembered by the brothers for a long time.

Phi Kappa Tau Spring Weekend will start tomorrow with the annual formal at the Granary. The "Pop Explosion" is scheduled to provide music and other events include presentation of awards to outstanding pledges and announcement of Phi Tau's Sweetheart.

A beach party at Dewey Beach will follow on Saturday and the annual Pinmate's Party will complete

the day. Entertainment will be provided by "The Lavender Hill Mob" and a "Blanket Bash" theme is slated. Sunday's picnic at the Howchin's Farm will complete Weekend '69.

Spring Weekend has arrived for the brothers of Alpha Delta Upsilon. Sunny Rehoboth will host them tomorrow, while they will travel to the Granary Saturday night for the formal dinner dance, to the tunes of Oedipus. Sunday will be marked by a picnic--a fitting ending for a superb weekend.

Although it comes as a belated announcement to the campus, the brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to publicly congratulate their 1969 Delta Queen, Miss Barbara Shelton and thank her for all she has done for them this past year.

RENO'S PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY

22 ACADEMY STREET

737-9705

DON'T BE A CAPTIVE BUYER

For Summer & Fall Classes

TEXTBOOKS

AT

DISCOUNT PRICES

ORDERS FOR THE SUMMER SESSION

WILL BE ACCEPTED NOW

AT

THE

BOOKHOUSE

9:30-5

269 E. MAIN STREET

FRI. TIL 9

PHONE: 738-5250



**YOUR
NEWARK
KEEPSAKE**

DEALER:

TRADITIONAL
Keepsake
WEDDING RINGS

MERVIN S. DALE'S

59 E. MAIN ST.

Abraham Production Adds New Dimensions To Media

By HENRIK KHYLE

Words, words. . . Hamlet said it, and today, 400 years later, the New Theatre movement has started breaking out of the supremacy of the spoken word on stage to add new dimensions to the media.

The impact of E-52's "Abraham" is more emotional than intellectual, more exciting and frightening than logical. The impact is also a product of a whole, a conglomeration of visual and audible impressions. The director, Dr. William Bruehl, together with his cast, has tried to reach beyond the orthodox communication stage - audience, to concentrate the action to the actor's basic means of expression - body and voice - and give the words a subordinate function as symbols for objects and feelings.

TOTAL THEATRE

Perhaps the best way to characterize the play is to call it "total" theatre. The actor, for example, and what he says on stage, is a part of a balanced totality as well as what the other actors say and what they express in a non-semantic way, either by their voices or their bodies, alone or in group.

The same principle has been practiced while developing the play. Cast, director, playwright, technical crew, and so on - everybody has a part in the evolution, a production of this kind is very much a living complex organism, full of vitality and always in a state of change.

PERMANENT CHANGE

The worst maljustice that could be done to the people behind the production would be to get down to details while judging qualities in it. The play is supposed to change from time to time. So, for instance, the actors alternate in the roles for every performance - the discontinuity and permanent search for new experience is meant to keep the play alive, and after having seen three performances, one feels that they very definitely succeed.

Of the cast, some were very outstanding and some few, were less; among the very most impressive were Mary Lou Mahlman, Janet Herron and Marty Bruehl. Excellent were also George Lytle and Albert Miller, who presented two rather different Abrahams - one very sensitive and hesitant, one full of pondus and force. Miss Mahlman will be remembered for tremendous natural qualities for her Sarah, which could simply have been really superior acting, as well.

(Continued to Page 12)

'Popi' Paints Rosey Slums

By SUE SMITH

"Popi" is uniquely and strangely able to find an element of humor in life in Harlem.

This United Artist film which will be released sometime in June, centers around the powerful acting ability of Alan Arkin as the Puerto Rican papa who for the past 20 years has exhausted his wit and energy struggling to make a decent existence for his two sons.

Pathetically, he finds himself on the losing end - even with three jobs. Somehow the American dream of hard work does not bring him the star of success. The weight of the city bears down on him, yet the movie makes a comedy out of his situation.

Determined not to let his sons assume any more of the "bad" qualities of a life in inner city, he devises an intricate preposterous scheme for his sons to be rescued and adopted by rich people. When the boys resist leaving their beloved father, he yells "better to drown in the ocean than in the sewer."

The tragedy of the extent to which Popi would go to find a better life for his sons, is glossed over with the typical Hollywood comical antics.

These humorous episodes and those of Popi's jobs help the movie in its appeal to the family audience, yet remain

far from an honest and deep portrayal of the real tragedy.

Arkin did, however, add much to a movie which tended to resemble the family situation comedies of

any Walt Disney flick.

The movie is anything but an over-dramatization of life, it is an attempt at social commentary as seen through rose colored cameras.



ALAN ARKIN as Popi awaits the rescue of his two sons in the United Artist attempt at Social Commentary.



BIBLICAL DEMONS from E-52's "Abraham," in review on this page called "outstanding theatre and great art." The show will be run in the Old Stone Building on 17 West Main Street through Sunday night, each performance at 8:15 p.m.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen

Informal Talks Prove Successful

By KATHY COPSON

Are you hassled about anything in particular, or life in general? Friendly, professional help is available for all students through an informal talk with a counselor-at-large, every

Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center lounge.

The Counselor-at-large Program is sponsored by the Student Counseling Service, which is under the direction of Dr. William D. Kerr. It was begun last November in an effort to make counseling more easily accessible to students.

According to Dr. Kerr, the program has been successful, and will continue next year, possibly with a program for residence halls.

NO HOLDS BARRED

The three different counselors, according to Kerr, have spoken with five to six students per day, on an average. Kerr also emphasized that there are "no holds barred in what a student wants to talk about," or in

(Continued to Page 12)

Communication Gap Plagues University

Friday is the day of the seminar at the University of Delaware. Does this mean the only time the University Community will get together and discuss matters of importance is on the day prior to a Presidential Inauguration? This is no way to solve the communication breakdown that plagues this campus.

I urge all students to attend the seminars and discuss the following topics which I consider to be of top priority.

1. Student representatives on Board of Trustee committees.

Trabant Serves Ruling DuPonts As Puppet

TO THE EDITOR:

On May 17, E. A. Trabant will be officially inaugurated as president of the University of Delaware. This will presumably mean that Trabant will be officially invested with those powers that have traditionally gone with that office. We cannot accept this.

During the past school year, Dr. Trabant has repeatedly lied to and betrayed the students and faculty of this university. Trabant speaks eloquently of his "Community Design" (Son of Corner Post Citizen).

But while paying lip-service to academic freedom, he supported the firing of two professors because of their political beliefs and acts, and is responsible for the banning of an SDS member from campus because of his politics.

While giving lip-service to racial equality, Trabant perpetuated the racist attitudes of this university by backing the honoring of a man who is a symbol of statewide racism and repression.

But these attitudes and actions did not originate with Trabant; they originated with the Board of Trustees and ultimately with the duPonts.

Trabant is nothing but a skillfully made puppet. His interests are not those of the students or the university as a whole, but rather those of the ruling class of this state, the duPonts.

His decisions are based on the same values as those of the duPonts, i. e., that which is beneficial to the duPonts is good for the university, that which is not detrimental to the duPonts can be tolerated at the university, but that which threatens the duPont's power must be eliminated.

2. Formation of a financially independent Student Union.

3. Student Union ownership of a student center building.

4. Formation of an Academic Senate of Students, Faculty, and Administrators.

5. Opening of the University Budget to the public.

These important issues have never really been openly discussed, yet at most universities they are fact.

Friday is only one day. Discussion on these and other topics should go on all year. DEAN MARRIOTT, SGA Senior

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENTS

AIR CONDITIONED, CARPETED APARTMENT TO SUBLET for summer or longer if wanted. Houses two to five comfortably, more if you want. Man, woman or beast. Call Gil at 368-775 after 9 p.m.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED to share 2 bdrm. apt. Air conditioned, wall-to-wall carpets. Call Bob Atkins, 738-4795.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses for summer in air-conditioned apt. Call Dave Pody 366-8793.

WANTED: One person to live with two girls in efficiency apt. in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware from June to Labor Day Weekend. Apt. located in block off the boardwalk. For information call 737-0179 or 737-9533 and ask for Harriet in Room 304.

WANTED: Need 4th girl to share apartment in Wildwood for summer. Call Linda Rm. 218, 737-9576.

WANTED: GRADUATE LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE(s) to share apt. in King of Prussia-Phila. area. Contact Janet-368-5223 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Two people to share two bdrm. apartment with two others for the summer. Apartment includes wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, den. Apartment is already fully furnished. Call 368-9969.

ROOMMATE: Wanted to share two bdrm. apartment with three others. Call Cathy at 737-9910 or OL-47654.

AUTOMOBILES

HILLMAN MINX 1959 Selling reluctantly. Has made trouble free trips to Washington, New York City, Philly Airport and Deer Park. Its qualities grow on you. Firm offer \$70. Contact Dinesh Moha 209 Evans Hall or 737-5273.

'66 VW SEDAN sunroof, 27,000 miles. Call 738-2473 5 p.m.

1963 CHEVY II, 6-cyl 4-door. Excellent condition. 738-2626 or after 7:15 738-4309, Mr. Goldman.

AUSTIN HEALEY "BUG-EYE" SPRITE, 1961 Baby blue, very good cond. \$450. Call 999-7962--must sell!

1960 DUCATI 200 Single OHC. Any reasonable offer considered. Contact John Wheaton, 15 E. Cleveland Ave. or phone 368-4352.

1967 VOLVO 12, S, 2-door, light cream, 27,000 miles, Excellent Condition \$1400. Call 654-1623 Wilmington, Delaware.

FIAT 1500 cc SPYDER '66. 5-speed convertible sports car with detachable hardtop, Rader Mag wheels, AM-FM, Abarth, Pirellis, driving lights, luggage rack, and many other extras. Metallic blue with black interior, 28,000 miles. \$1250. Also '61 BU-EYE SPRITE with chrome roll bar, Michelins, snowtires, and just completely tuned. Black with red interior. Like new \$700. 737-1174 after 5:00.

'67 MGB convertible. Call 368-9803.

FOR RENT

LARGE, THREE BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME. Completely furnished. New kitchen. Partially air-conditioned. Beautiful grounds, Orchard, Woods, Steam. About 20 miles from Newark. Available for the 69-70 school term only. References required. \$175/month. Call Les Roane (301) 642-6504 after 6:30.

FOR SALE

GUILD STARFIRE V Thin Hollow Body Electric Guitar. Cost \$495 New--Asking \$275--Exc. Cond.; GIBSON Flattop Guitar--Good Cond.--\$75; LUDWIG Spectrum Banjo--Good Cond.--Asking \$125. Call 737-1340.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FINE QUALITY GUITAR for under \$100? Come see our fabulous sounding new folk, classic, electric and 12-string guitars! Fast, EXPERT repair service on all makes and models. **THE GUITAR WORKSHOP, 117** Capitol Place (rd. is opp. entrance to Red Mills Apts. off Kirkwood Hwy.), Delaplane Manor, Newark, 737-1340. Hours: 2-9 Tues.-Fri.; 10-5 Sat.

SEE THE FABULOUS NEW VENTURA 12-string guitar. Tone quality superior to the YAMAHA 12 and many others--Only \$85 at THE GUITAR WORKSHOP, 737-1340.

SUPEREX STEREO HEADPHONES. Model ST-M Perfect condition. \$25, 102 Dickinson B, 737-9529.

CLASSICAL GUITAR GUILD MARK V with excellent tone hardshell case. 368-0083 after 6 p.m.

EXACTA SINGLE LENS REFLEX CAMERA with 1.9 lens, case. 368-0083 after 6 p.m.

POOL TABLE, 7 ft. with ball return and all accessories \$150; six-string guitar \$35; Crossbow \$35; Post Versa-Log Slide Rule, new, chest; 30 Cal. Carbine with 15, 30 round clips \$95; Field jacket, helmet with liner, combat boots, foot locker and rifle trophy. 737-1174 after 5:00.

ARMY UNIFORMS -- Complete set including dress blues, greens, ivy's, knakis, caps, new, chest; 30 Cal. Carbine for ROTC graduate with measurements: cap size 7, jacket size 40, shirt size 15 x 33, and trousers size 34 x 31. \$230. Phone 368-0054.

INDIAN SHIRTS. Brand new. Flown from India. In for summer. Don't be left out. Last Chance. Contact Dinesh Mohan, 209 Evans Hall, or 737-5273.

USED FURNITURE CHEAP! Graduate in June, must sell. Arm chair, sofa, dining table, 3 beds, chest, all \$5 each. Call Rambo or Mike 738-4795.

ATTN. SPORTY-CAR OWNERS & MOTORCYCLISTS: Spoke wheel service CARS: Compl. rebuilt with new spokes, nipples, & paint. \$23.50 for 48-spoke, \$26 for 60-spoke. BIKES: \$6/hr.; a rim replacement, for ex., is usually less than 1 hr. Steve Lourie, 25 Thomp. Cir. 737-3252.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A yellow jacket at EP party last Friday night at Colonial Gardens Apartments. Would the person who picked this up by mistake, please return it to 207, Harrington E, or call Jeff Elliott, 737-9748.

MISCELLANEOUS

"DEAR JOHN, Broken out in a cold sweat lately? Sorry you can't get no satisfaction. Love, Alice and Eric."

ARE YOU A GIRL BETWEEN THE AGES OF 13 & 25 -- Do you need a date for a prom, hop, or dance--Beauty is no object. Call Ed (Kafader) 994-0857.

I NEED ANY KIND OF OLD SCRAP GOLD to melt down for casting. Do you have an old watch, ring, medal, jewelry, dentures--gather me up anything gold you can find and call Esther Toothman at 368-8955. I will meet you to make you a cash offer.

NEEDED: Ride to summer school from Salesianum area (18th & Broom) for 1st session 8 a.m. will share expenses. Call 737-9856 Rm. 211; After June, Call 655-8659, Eva.

HELP -- Ride needed to Providence Rhode Island -- Its on the way to Boston--Would like to leave Friday morning--Will share expenses--Thanks. Contact Nancy 737-9856.

DELUXE CANDY SHOP, INC.
41 E. MAIN ST.
Open 7:30 a.m. Close 8 p.m.
Breakfast & Luncheons
Platters
Sodas * Cigarettes



KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL-- Daffodil decorates debris as spring fever runs rampant. Staff Photo by Chick Allen.

YAMAHA'S S&N Cycles
1110 Ogletown Rd.

WANTED: To be present at WHEN at 1:30 May 22, interested in working with WHEN during summer school. Don't worry about experience (it doesn't work). Remember: WHEN is summer!

MOTORCYCLES

'66 HONDA CB 160. 10,000 miles includes custom and spare set pipes plus spare helmet. \$250 or best offer. 102 Dickinson B.

YAMAHA '67--90 cc Trailmaster 1,000 mil, exc. cond. Ideal for woods and street. \$220 368-2914.

YAMAHA 180 cc Excellent cond. low mi. Must sell. Inquire Rm. 115 Rodney F.

'68 250 cc BSA Excellent Condition \$595 with helmet ph. 738-3095.

BSA '67, 650 cc, custom paint and accessories. \$990. Call Chuck 737-9650 Rm. 205 GA.

HONDA 305 cc, windshield, saddle bags, new tire, chain, and gears. Call Fred, 475-3099.

1966 YAMAHA Twin-Jet 100 Excellent Condition -- only 3,800 miles. Must sell. Going to Hawaii \$225. Dennis Fitzgerald, 205 Rodney F, 737-9945.

SERVICES AVAILABLE

EXPERIENCED VOCALIST WITH WIDE RANGE SOUNDS: Blues Rock, Pop, Electronic--Needs gigs with established group immediately. Willing to travel. Call 302-368-3238...call anytime.

TYPING -- IBM Selectric Typewriter. Contact Mrs. Johnson or Mrs. Thompson, Physics Department, Ext. 2661. Evenings call 737-4945 or 368-0926.

THESES, dissertations, etc. expertly typed by faculty wife on IBM Selectric. Very reas. rates, pick-up and delivery on campus. Call 328-8078 or 738-2370.

BLOW YOURSELF UP TO POSTER SIZE

Get your own photo poster. Send any black and white or color photo. Also any newspaper or magazine photo.

A \$25.00 Value
PERFECT POP ART 2x3 Ft. \$5.00
for 3x4 Ft. -- \$7.50
Frame for 2x3 Ft. Poster only 3.50

PHOTO JIGSAW PUZZLE 1 ft. x 1 1/2 ft. \$4.50
Get your own Personalized Photo Jigsaw Puzzle. Send any black and white or color photo. Mailed in 40 easy to assemble pieces. Great gift or gag.

PHOTO DART BOARD 1 ft. diameter \$4.50
Get your own Personalized Photo Dart Board. Send any black and white or color photo. Mounted on genuine cork and comes with 3 precision darts.

Poster rolled and mailed in sturdy tube. Your original returned undamaged with poster or jigsaw puzzle or dart board.
Add 50c for postage and handling for EACH item ordered. Add local Sales Tax. Send check, cash or M.O. (No C.O.D.) to:

PHOTO POSTER Inc. 210 E. 23rd St., Dept. C, N.Y. 10010

196869 REVIEW COMPLETE COVERAGE

PAT OLIPHANT
Witty and Contemporary. Called the Cartoonist's Cartoonist

UPI
United Press International, News to College Audiences from across the Globe

MEDIA ARTS
Reviews and Features on Current Cinema, Drama, Music and Arts

ODD BODKINS
Don O'Neill of the San Francisco Chronicle Tickle's Your Funny Bone

MUNG
Our Cartoonist of Cartoonists Offers the Best in Local Mod Art. each Friday

SPORTS
In-Depth News and Features Commentary on Campus Sports

CAMPUS NEWS
The Review Puts You Where It's At on and around Campus

HERBLOCK
Herbert block of the Washington Post. Long one of the best. brings biting humor to news

"OUR 91ST YEAR..."

the REVIEW

301 Student Center

Newark, Delaware

19711

302-738-2648

FOUNDED IN 1882
OF DELAWARE
THE UNIVERSITY
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF

ANDREW M. STERN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
KENNETH G. MCDANIEL
BUSINESS MANAGER
JOHN M. FUCHS
MANAGING EDITOR

Dear Parents, Alumni, and Graduating Seniors:

Colleges and universities throughout the world are undergoing great changes these days and the University of Delaware is no exception. Many things are going on here in Newark which are an integral part of these changing times.

The Review has been serving the University of Delaware since 1882 covering the events which occur both on and off campus and which affect the student body.

We have covered everything this year from the progress of the Open Dorms and Elimination of Women's Hours proposals to the special supplement on Black Awareness Week and to the controversy over Profs. Robert Bresler and Albert Myers. The Review is where the news is on the university campus and relating it to our readers.

Beginning September 15, The Review will begin publishing three issues a week. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the news, features, and sports of Delaware and the world will be featured on the pages of The Review.

On this page you will find a subscription blank for next year's Review. I hope that you will take the time to return it to us so that you will be able to begin receiving The Review in September.

Sincerely,

Andrew M. Stern
Andrew M. Stern
Editor-in-chief

AMS:smg

The Review

One Year (s) Subscription \$ 6.00 Paid

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please make all checks payable to: The Review

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Frat Elects Officers

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the honorary/service fraternity for food business students elected officers at its April 30 meeting.

Mike Levitsky, AGO, was elected to serve as president. Other officers are Chuck Montgomerie, AG1, vice president; Steve Haley, AG9, treasurer; Jim Zakredski, AGO, secretary and Bill Lawrey, sergeant-at-arms.

Students interested in a career in food business are eligible for membership in the fraternity. Members are screened by faculty and students on the basis of academic achievement and promise in the food business field.

Guest speaker at the elections meeting was Don

Blue Hen Yearbook To Arrive

Blue Hen yearbooks will be available for students to pick up next week in room 300 of the Student Center.

The books should have been shipped today, hopefully making them available next Tuesday, or Wednesday, at the latest, according to Leigh Divine, ASO, editor of the 1969 Blue Hen.

For the first three days, only those students who have previously ordered yearbooks can pick them up.

After this time, additional Blue Hens can be purchased for \$10.

NEWARK LUMBER CO.
221 E. Main St.
737-5502
Headquarters for BUILDING PRODUCTS

READY... FROM THE WORD GO!



Schwinn

- RACER**
- Lightweight Styling
 - Built-in Kickstand
 - Schwinn Tubular Rims
 - Foam Cushioned Saddle

All bikes assembled - No charge service & repair - All makes. Large stock of parts.

S.D. KIRK & SON
173 E. MAIN STREET, NEWARK

Soph Council Backs Move To Limit Campus Access

At the May 7 Class of '71 council meeting a resolution was passed to support the university in their right to limit access to the campus.

There is some question on the validity of this resolution since a quorum of council members was not present and the motion was prepared by the advisor Robert L. Bull, associate professor of agriculture and food economics, rather than a member of the council.

According to the officers of the Class of '71, the resolution was a neutral letter of three main points.

First the council supports the university in attempting to limit access to the campus.

Secondly, the council regrets the Student Government Association action on the Wolkind issue.

Thirdly, the council would like to see President E. A. Trabant and Donald D. Hardy, acting vice-president, meet with Rob Graham, ASO, president of the SGA, to avoid any confrontations.

APPROVAL

Jack Henriksen, ASI, president of the class admits that although Bull wrote the resolution he had to approve it before bringing it before council.

Bill Osbourne, ASI, speaker of the SGA Senate and a class council member, finds it highly irregular for an advisor to sponsor a motion,

especially when Bull was not even present at the SGA meeting where the Wolkind resolution originated.

Even though there was no quorum at the meeting, the letter was voted upon, approved, and copies sent to Trabant and Hardy.

LARGEST SELECTION OF FABRICS ANYWHERE
DRESS MATERIALS
NOTIONS
DECORATIVE FABRICS
DANNEMANN'S
136 E. Main St.



DR. OLDSMOBILE'S NO-NO-F-85 W-31.

Getting into an air-induced head-turner these days is a snap. If you don't mind swallowing a rather large and lumpy chunk of price tag.

Well, the good Doc, bless him, has just crowbarred the rule book all out of shape to bring you a minimum-weight, 350-cube, cold-air honker for less than the average nickel-nursing family sedan!

And on that family steed, you're not too likely to find behemoth front air scoopers, cold-air carb, high-overlap cam, minimum combustion chamber volume, oversized valves, low-restriction dual exhausts, or an Anti-Spin axle (to 4.66-to-1).

And if you'd like to order more, order more! New heavy-duty FE-2 suspension with front and rear stabilizers. Close- or wide-ratio 4-speeds.

Special beefed up "W" automatic with firmed-up shifts. Et cetera.

And tires? Just about every size and type that clings: wide-boot red-lines, whitewalls, raised letters, or fiberglass-belted. Up to F70 x 14".

How does the good Doc do it for so little? That's for us to know-know, and for you to find out - at your nearest Olds dealer's.

DR. OLDSMOBILE'S W-31

Make your escape from the ordinary.

Officers Elected Orchestral Ensemble To Rehearse Publicly

Elections of officers of the Inter-Sorority Council for next year have been decided.

Officers for the ISC for 1969-1970 are: Mary James, president; Allison Wood, ASI,

Mock Vote Slated By Phoenix

Greetings Phoenix Coffee House fans!

The Phoenix will be open until next Friday, and entertainment is planned continuously for the weekend.

Friday night, the Phoenix will hold the university's first Inaugural Ball, where students may elect their own university president. The candidates are: Hoagie (Reno's); Ex-Governor Charles L. Terry; Marlon Brando; and Reginald B. Rockwell, editor of the Newark Weekly.

One quarter will buy admittance to this spectacle, featuring music by Larry Adams and commentary by Dr. Al Myers, associate professor of psychology.

Saturday night, "August" Newark's new rock band will be playing at 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The Phoenix Coffee-House, sponsored by University Campus Ministries, is located at 20 Orchard Road and Amstel Ave., across from Wright Field.

B201 Exemption

There will be a special biology exam for students from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on May 24 in 305 Wolf Hall.

The purpose of the exam is to give students a chance to exempt out of B-201, Concepts in Biology. Any student having questions about the exam should contact Dr. S. Skopik, 3-9 Wolf Hall.

Cinema Center
NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER
NEWARK, DEL.
TEL. 737-3866
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

3 sensational weeks
AT 7 & 9 P.M.
Paxton Quigley is a prisoner of love... and completely exhausted!

YVETTE MIMIEUX
CHRISTOPHER JONES
3 IN THE ATTIC
JUDY PALCE · MAGGIE THRETT · NAN MARTIN
© 1968 American International Pictures

vice-president; Janet Jeglum, ASO, secretary; Diane Knell, Corresponding Secretary; and Sherrie Markwalder, EDI, Judicial Chairman.

ISC rush chairman, Barb McGrath, EDI, is planning for fall rush. Rush rules were recently formulated by the rush committee for next year.

Social chairman, Kenny Roy, AS2, and her committee planned the Panhellenic Tea on May 7, and it was a very successful event. Panhellenic women representing approximately 17 national sororities from Wilmington were present.

Other sorority women active in the ISC are: Rose Slonsky, HEO, Sigma Rho; Public Relation; Carol Ward, ASI, Kappa Tau Zeta, Educational/Cultural.

Presidents of the sorority groups for 1969-70 are: Jan Wildman, AS2, Delta Chi; Bonnie Nagowski, EDI, Kappa Chi; Kathy Tresham, Kappa Tau Zeta; Marsha Huizing, Sigma Psi Sigma and Sandi Haydock, Sigma Rho.

Students Can Buy, Sell Items At Auction Sponsored By GSA

The Graduate Student Association is sponsoring a spring auction at 2 p.m. Sunday, under the stands at Delaware football stadium.

Dinesh Mohan, GR, chairman of the auction committee, has extended an invitation to students, faculty, and staff at the university to bring articles to the sale. Articles may be registered between 12 noon and 2 p.m. at the stadium on Sunday.

The GSA has promised to auction any item in exchange for 10 per cent of the selling price. The money earned will be used for improving facilities for graduate students and for cultural programs.

By CARL BURNAM

Student orchestras at the university never had it so good.

Sunday night in the Gilbert D lounge will mark the first public appearance of a student orchestral ensemble on campus. The group, under the direction of senior music major James Imhoff, will hold an open rehearsal at 7 p.m. Imhoff stresses that this is not a concert, but rather a presentation of both the music and techniques of orchestral rehearsal.

The group was originally started by Joseph Hussti, assistant professor of music, but has been working under Imhoff since last fall. They have practiced regularly on Sunday nights a number of works, including the "Clock Symphony" by Haydn.

Several faculty members are being invited to play Sunday evening to augment

the approximately 25 musicians who are regularly in the ensemble. The primary purpose, according to Imhoff, is to provide experience in a different musical medium, up to now absent from the university. The orchestra is oriented more toward education than performance.

Full status as a recognized student organization has been achieved, Imhoff says, in order to obtain rehearsal and performance facilities for next year's program. He has been pleased with the group's performance so far, and invites any members of the university community interested in orchestral experience to join the group.

Now in Paperback



Eldridge Cleaver's **SOUL ON ICE**

A DELTA BOOK / \$1.95
Dell Publishing Co., Inc.

E 52 THEATRE PRESENTS
ABRAHAM
A PIECE OF THEATRE
MAY 14-15, 1969, IN THE OLD STONE BUILDING, 17 WEST MAIN STREET, NEWARK. SEATING LIMITED. RESERVE EARLY. CALL 738-2204

THE ACCLAIMED MOTION PICTURE

"FACES"
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

—Judith Crist
—New York Times
—Chicago Sun Times
—San Francisco Examiner



"FACES"
"CONSTITUTES MORE OF AN EXPERIENCE THAN A SHOW!"
—Time Magazine



NOW PLAYING AT THE **EDGEMOOR**

NARGILEH PIPES

Made in India

\$25.00 #4386 29" HIGH	\$12.50 #4400 20" HIGH	\$8.95 #4410 16" HIGH
------------------------------	------------------------------	-----------------------------

The NARGILEH had its beginning in Africa centuries ago as a very primitive form of smoking. It then moved to India where it became the NARGILEH and evolved to its present form and stylings. These brass water pipes are beautifully hand etched with colorful enamel designs and in typical Indian motif... showing several different colors of enamel on each pipe. They are further enhanced by the decorative silk covered smoking tubes.

\$5.00 #4393 7" HIGH	\$7.95 #4395 12" HIGH	\$6.95 #4394 9 1/2" HIGH
----------------------------	-----------------------------	--------------------------------

The NARGILEH WATER PIPE is not only a delightful smoke but adds to the decor of your living room, family room, library, office or the den in these beautiful "come alive" decorative colors.

The "little jewel" (at the left) can be easily carried in your pocket when you want to take it to work with you and relax during the day with your NARGILEH WATER PIPE.

PLEASE ADD 50¢ POSTAGE AND HANDLING CHARGE ON EACH PIPE.

BEE HIVE CO., INC.
Tobacconists Since 1907
39 E. MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DELAWARE 302. 366-8725

STATE
theatre
NEWARK 308-3101

Now thru Tues.
In new screen splendor...
The most magnificent picture ever!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE Winner of Ten Academy Awards
VIVEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
METROCOLOR · An MGM Re-release
Shown 7 p.m. only

Starts Wed. May 21st
MGM PRESENTS
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

As Danforth Associates Husband, Wife Cited

Dr. Barry S. Seidel, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Mrs. Seidel, have been named Danforth Associates effective September 1, 1969.

Danforth Associates are college teachers who concentrate on classroom work, as opposed to research and administrative work, and their wives. The Associate Program is one of the Danforth Foundation's efforts to recognize and encourage good teaching, and to assist in personalizing the educational process.

The program places an

Counseling...

(Continued from Page 7)

the length of the encounter.

Kerr feels this service has reached the type of student who never comes to the Counseling Office for formal counseling. He added that the program is not really intended to do any intensive counseling, but it could serve to check whether the student needs to receive more extensive counseling at the Alison office.

There is one drawback in the program; because of the informal atmosphere of lounge, no confidence can be guaranteed. However, this is offset by the good points that there are no records kept and no appointments need be made.

GROUP COUNSELING

Another type of counseling which could develop from the Counselor-at-large Program is group counseling, in which students with a common problem, such as shyness, concern about sex or drugs, study trouble, or whatever, can get together with a counselor.

In general, Dr. Kerr concluded that the program has been an "interesting experiment" which has, successfully, it appears, helped to dispel the image of the counselor as a "headshrinker."

THE BAND IN CONCERT



featuring

Music From Big Pink

Convention Hall, Phila., Pa.

Wednesday, May 28 • 8 PM

\$3 \$4 \$5

Tickets: Electric Factory, 2201 Arch St.; Mads, Ardmore. In Wilmington: Bag & Baggage. Mail Orders: Electric Factory, 2201 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

emphasis on the role of the teacher-scholar who has a strong concern for students as persons; who has competence in his discipline; who is a man of faith; and who has an awareness of the relevance of

that faith to the problems of our age.

A graduate of the university Dr. Seidel received his master and doctor of science degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'Abraham'...

(Continued from Page 7)

If this play is not seen by many students, it will be a sad ending of a good season for the university theatre.

The limited seating, combined with a new admission policy that hinders reservation of undergraduate tickets will keep many away.

Some will probably also be scared away by the "difficult" image of the play, its unorthodox and entirely new approach to theatre as such, which is as wrong as could be. The people that will get the least out of the play will be they who come to "understand" it, to find and interpret symbols, to find a "message."

"Abraham!" tells what is happening in theatre just now. It is outstanding theatre and great art.

'Gus' To Get Glory In Grandiose Gala

Today, Delaware will honor an "old soldier."

Sergeant First Class William A. (Big Gus) Marshall, tactical sergeant to the ROTC basic course at the university for the past two years, will be honored at a ceremony at 5 p.m., today in Delaware football stadium.

Cadet units representing each class plus the Delaware Rangers, Delaware Rifles and the ROTC band, will participate. Sergeant Marshall will be awarded the Army Commendation Medal for rendering exceptional meritorious service while at the university.

Sergeant Marshall is retiring from the Army after 20 years of service. During his career he saw combat as an infantry platoon sergeant in the Korean War and in Vietnam.

His assignments have included duty in Austria, in Washington, D. C., with the President's Honor Guard, and in Hawaii with the 25th Infantry Division. Prior to coming to Delaware, he served tours at Temple and Akron Universities as an ROTC instructor.

Upon retirement, Sergeant Marshall will live in Wilmington.

CENTER BARBER SHOP
10 EXPERT BARBERS-NO WAITING
LADIES' & MEN'S HAIRCUTS
Newark Shopping Center - 737-9853

Here's a
boost
for all
full-time
students
of the
UNIVERSITY of
DELAWARE



...your personal "BLUE HEN" CHECKING ACCOUNT

- No Charge for Checks
- No Minimum Balance

A Farmers Bank "Blue Hen" checking account makes it easier for you to take care of expenses while in school, at *no carrying cost!* It's limited to full-time students only.

You get 25 checks free each three-month period of the regular school year. Checks are personalized, and included in a beautiful leatherette folder complete with "Blue Hen" insignia. Additional checks, when needed, are available at ten cents each.

"Blue Hen" no cost service is handy for parents too. "Banking by Mail" is a convenient way for them to deposit money in your account.

You don't even have to leave the campus to bank with Farmers. Our branch in the Student Center Building is open for business 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Why not take advantage of this service?



FARMERS BANK
of the
STATE OF DELAWARE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE FIRST BANK IN THE FIRST STATE

Quartet To Play Last Performance

Featuring Pops Concert To Be Given

The university's resident String Quartet will perform the last of its 1968-69 concert series, "An International Festival," at 8:15 p.m., Monday in Mitchell Hall.

Barbara Townley will join the quartet at the piano. Miss Townley is a student of Nadia Reisenberg at the Mannes

College of Music in New York.

In four years the ensemble has presented over 70 different works, in line with its tradition of never performing a work, already given in a previous season.

The final program will include: Piano Trio No. 1 in D Minor; Opus 49, by Mendelssohn; Three Pieces for String Quartet, 1914 by Stravinsky; and Quartet No. 8 in G, Opus 106, by Dvorak.

The annual pops concert sponsored by the university choral groups will be held this Sunday at 6 p.m. on the lawn in front of Memorial Hall.

Participating in their final activity for the year will be the Concert Choir, the Choral Union, the Women's Ensemble the Madrigal Singers, and the Chorale.

The Sunday evening concert will include selections from the hit show "Oliver," folk songs, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Her Majesty's Ship

Pinafore," popular songs, and music appropriate for a Sunday evening.

Joseph Huszti and Marvin Keenze of the university music department will conduct. Bruce Williams will

provide piano accompaniment.

This concert is free and open to the public. Area residents are urged to attend and bring blankets for seating on the lawn.

Business Majors
The Review
Is The First
Step Towards
Big Business

One Dollar Gift Certificate
Toward your **SHOES** Including famous brands as
Next Pair of

*ETIENNE AIGNER *de ANGELO *SANDLER OF BOSTON
*MADEMOISELLE *MISS PAPPAGALLO *BERNARDO
*OLDMAINE TROTTERS

1001 West St.

THE Slipper LTD.
OF WILMINGTON DELAWARE



Richards Dairy Inc.

57 ELKTON ROAD



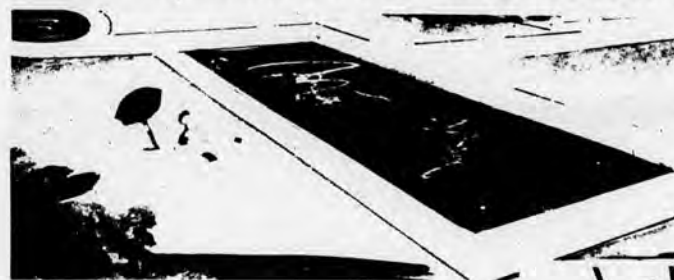
Steaks, Hamburgers, Subs

Our Own Make Ice Cream

Phone 368-8771

MON. THRU FRI. 7:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
SAT. 7:30 TO 5:30 CLOSED SUNDAY

MAKE YOUR PLANS FOR NEXT FALL!
SWIMMING/WADING POOLS MAKE LOVELY SUMMER LIVING!



25 METER OLYMPIC SWIMMING POOL AND CABANA CLUB LOCATED NEAR SHADED PARK AREA

LOCATION SUPREME

One block from "Park-and-Shop" shopping center with food market, drug store, hardware store, beauty shop and many others. Four blocks to University of Delaware campus.



Park Place is built upon advanced and original ideas. It is based upon the ability to create better living at prices that represent best value. Park Place is a community of fine apartment house living that represents a better way of life for you and your family.

rental agent

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS
657 LEHIGH ROAD
NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711
MANAGER (302) 368-5670

Special Pool Rates for Non-Tenant Students

Albert Marta / builder

PACK SOME CONFIDENCE INTO YOUR NEXT MOVE



FRANCHISED REPRESENTATIVE

United Van Lines

Pre-Planned Moving
Safe-Guard Service *Pre-Padding
Sanitized Vans
Free Estimates *Homemaker Aids
Individual Stor-A-Vault Containers

STORAGE

W.A. Larmore

Inc.

Since 1920

328-6601

United Moves the People Who Move the World

Save up to 40% Sheet music

ALL SCOTCH RECORDING TAPE

TYPE 111-1/4-1200 Manuf. List Price \$3.50

Our 1-11 reels **2³⁴**

12 and up **\$2¹⁰**

1200 ft. acetate on 7" reel

ALL OTHER TYPES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

Your K.L.H. & Magnavox Headquarters

DELAWARE MUSIC HOUSE

132 E. MAIN ST.
TEL. 368-2588

Needles - Stereo Compacts - Guitars - Portable Radios - Extension Speakers -

Music Supplies - Color TV, Stereos - Components -

Tape Recorders - Cassettes - Records - Posters -

Team Chooses Purzycki Captain

Joe Purzycki, a junior from Pt. Pleasant, N. J., has been elected captain of the 1969 Delaware football team.

Purzycki, 22, has been a starter as a defensive back for two years in a row. He was a particular standout in the defensive secondary last year when Delaware won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship, the Lambert Cup and the Boardwalk Bowl.

"Joe is the right man in the right place at the right time," says Blue Hen coach Tubby Raymond. "He is just the type of fiery leader an experienced team needs."

YOUNGER BROTHER

The new Hen captain is the younger brother of former Blue Hen spread receiver Mike Purzycki and had ambitions of being a receiver himself. He has sacrificed the attention and glory of being an offensive end in order to bolster the defensive secondary.

"Joe recognized that we needed help in the defensive backfield and he has done the job for us," Raymond notes. "He gave evidence this spring of being a very mature ballplayer."

Purzycki referred to his

election as a "tremendous honor" and offered some thoughts about the coming season:

GREAT GROUP

"We have a great group of senior leaders on the team and I think everybody recognizes that the team has great potential. People are talking about a 10-0 season, but that's crazy to even talk about. We will have to be at an emotional peak for every game and see what happens."

A 5-11 190-pound cornerback, Purzycki was an All-State, All-Conference and All-County performer at Our Lady of the Valley High School in Orange, N. J. He attended Bordentown (N. J.) Military Institute for one year before coming to Delaware.

Generally regarded as one

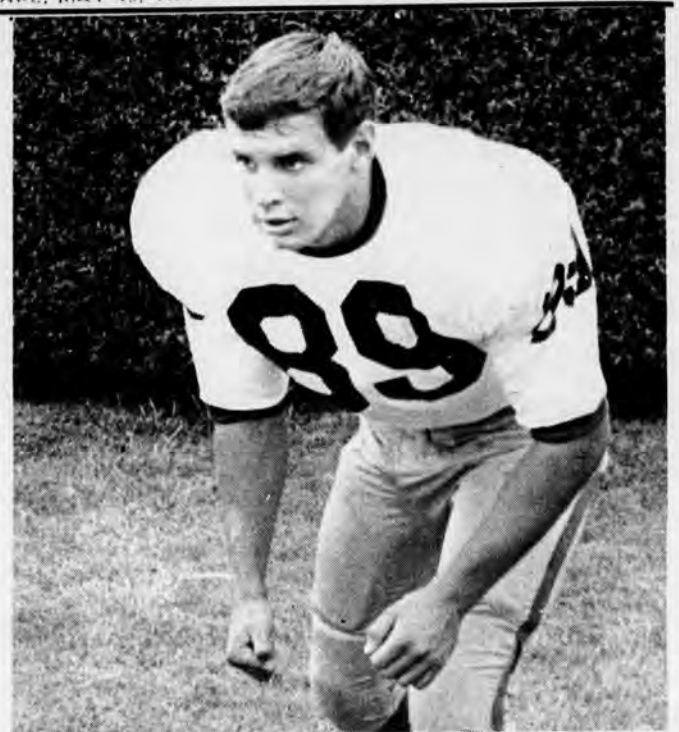
of the top tacklers on the Blue Hens' defensive unit, Purzycki has also had his share of interceptions. He ran an interception back 42 yards for a touchdown in 1967 against Hofstra and last year returned three interceptions 45 yards.

STOLLAE SPRING

Purzycki continued his development during the Blue Hens' spring drills this year and intercepted two passes in the team's final spring scrimmage.

Purzycki succeeds Bob Novotny of Maplewood, N. J., as the Blue Hen captain.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Purzycki of 11 Stoney Road, Pleasant, N. J. A physical education major, he is a member of Theta Chi fraternity at Delaware.



JOE PURZYCKI

Letter...

(Continued from Page 7)

Therefore, because E. A. Trabant has deceived and betrayed the people of this university, and more importantly, because the office of president of the University of Delaware serves only as a puppet regime for the ruling duPonts, we, the members of the University of Delaware SDS chapter, cannot and will not recognize E.A. Trabant or any of his subordinates as having any legitimate power in this university.

MARION BROOKS, ASO
Communications Secretary of
SDS



ACTUAL SIZE

Choice of White or Yellow.
Gold finish, round style
shown, or oval.

Wynn's **295**
Includes
Engraving
3 Initials.

40 EAST MAIN STREET

TOMORROW'S

THE DAY

New London Shoppe

1/2 Sizes Now Available

SIZES from 12½ to 24½




Our clothes are personally selected from the top 30 manufacturers to give our customers a wide range of style and selection.

STORE HOURS

WED.- THUR. - FRI. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
MON. - TUES. - SAT. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

The shop with the groovy clothes for the college coed.

New London Shoppe



FAIRFIELD SHOPPING CENTER
NEW LONDON RD. Rt. 896

366-8754

W-

By
a selec
every
basket
Ryun
other
Pa
this

He

(C

Kling
the s
of R
sixth

HEN

so c
bats,
early
erup
wher
built

seve
to r
after
a b
to
capt
foll
to l
acro
of
was
esca
gett
por
hitt
sho

KL

sin
sec
wit
fol
to
the
str
eig

sm
th
roll
and
wit
wi
ea
Fe

Walker Eyes Munich

By MARK WAGAMAN

Winning seems inherent to a select few people in almost every sport -- Bill Russell in basketball, Joe Namath, Jim Ryun and Cassius Clay in other sports.

Pat Walker comes under this category. He has just

Hen Nine Victory...

(Continued from Page 16)

Klinger's wasted double in the second, the other a result of Ron Klein's single in the sixth.

HENS ERRUPT

However, as has happened so often this year, the Hen bats, which were silenced in the early innings, suddenly erupted in the late innings, where top-notch teams are built.

With one gone in the seventh, Klinger shot a single to right, his second hit of the afternoon. Fad moved him up a base on a line drive base hit to left. Rick Hale, senior captain and first baseman, followed with another single to left center as Klinger came across with Delaware's string of goose eggs and the score was cut to 2-1. Ferguson escaped further damage, getting Robinson on a foul pop to the catcher and pinch hitter Zink on a pop up to short.

In their half of the eighth, Hannah's horde finally came up with the rally they have depended on all season long.

KLINGER AGAIN

Klein led it off with a single to left and went to second as DeRyder obliged with another hit. Yates followed and stroked a liner to left as Klein scored to even the count 2-2. Yates' hit stretched his batting streak to eighteen consecutive games.

Then came Klinger whose smash to right bounced over the outfielder's head and rolled to the wall as DeRyder and Yates crossed the plate with what proved to be the winning runs. The blast earned Leopard hurler Ferguson an early shower and

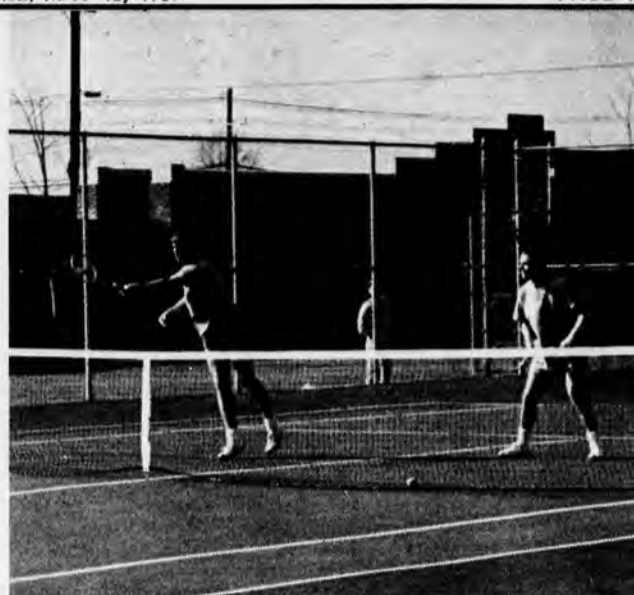
completed an undefeated season in the 120 yard hurdles. On route, Walker won the MAC championship in a record time of 14.6 seconds, erasing his old school record of 14.7.

The sophomore also plays tight end on the football

his fourth defeat against three wins. George Lefkowski took over and retired Fad, Hale and Willard in order as the frame ended with the Hens in front to stay, 4-2.

team, which, as we all know, was a winning team. Walker is even more outstanding when the pressure is on. In the Hens' final football contest against Indiana State he made four receptions when the primary receivers were covered, enabling Delaware to overcome possible fourth down and kicking situations.

Education major Walker has competed in a number of other events in track; the high jump, 220 yard dash and the discus to name a few. Proving to be quite adept in these, Pat's long range goal is the decathlon in the 1972 Olympics.



FRED SCERNI (L), and Ray Boyer, show that practice makes perfect.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

Varsity Netmen Snare Crucial Match; Visit LaSalle Saturday For Finale

By STEVE ANDERSON

Delaware's varsity netmen won an important match Tuesday afternoon as they defeated St. Josephs 7-2 on the Delaware Fieldhouse courts.

Going into the match Delaware had a 3-5 record with only the Hawks and LaSalle remaining on the schedule. St. Joes beat Temple earlier in the season, and Temple had beaten Delaware. So a tough match was expected.

But everything fell into place for the Hens, and they soundly defeated the Hawks.

SINGLES WINNERS

Jack Henrickson, Fred Scerni, Dave Verner, and Bob Bender defeated their St. Joseph's opponents in second, third, fourth, and fifth singles, respectively.

Henrickson defeated Joe Draham 6-2, 6-1; Scerni topped Gary Litman 6-2, 7-5; Verner beat Mike Miller 6-1, 6-2; and Bender beat Bud Eckenroth 6-2, 7-5.

In first singles St. Joseph's Frank Barnett, who last weekend won the MAC tournament single's championship, was pitted against Ray Boyer, Hen team captain. Barnett won the first set 6-2.

In the second set Boyer gave the Hawk ace a tough fight before finally ceding him a 7-5 victory.

DOUBLE SWEEP

With the score 4-2 going into the doubles the Hens really put the pressure on St. Joes.

Ray Boyer evened the score with Barnett as he teamed up with Fred Scerni to defeat Barnett and Eckenroth in first doubles. After some initial fumbling Boyer-Scerni got together and topped the Hawk duo 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

LASALLE IN FINAL

It was a similar story in second doubles with Charles Baxter and Henrickson dropping their first set and

rallying in the last two. They beat Litman and Miller of St. Josephs 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In third doubles Bender and Jack Ellsworth topped Draham and Catterson 7-5, 6-4.

This Saturday the team meets LaSalle, away, in their final match of the season; a match which they must win in order to break .500.

Rhodes Drug Store

TRAILWAYS
BUS SERVICE

36 East Main Street

MONARCH NOTES

- Books
- School Supplies
- Office Supplies
- Wedding Invitations On Short Notice
- School And Business Stationery

NEWARK STATIONERS

44 EAST MAIN STREET

368-4032

Career Placement Corp.

Wilmington's
Largest And Most Extensive
Employment Concern

Career Placement Offers
Job Opportunities For All
Graduating Seniors in Any
Curriculum.

Career Placement
1213 King St.,

Greer Firestone, College Representative 368-4447

Ladies Nationally Advertised

Cancellation Shoes

- *Tremendous Savings of 40 to 60%
- *Latest fashions in all heels, toes, & widths
- *Layaways are welcomed.

NEAR SILO'S

Style **Delaware Shoe Outlet**
Fashion 3610 KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY
Elegance PLASTIC PARK CENTER
999-1342

ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR ALL!

SHOE FASHIONS

Title Clash Saturday

Streaking Hens Tame Leopards

By ALLEN RAICH

Late-inning rallies can make or break a baseball team.

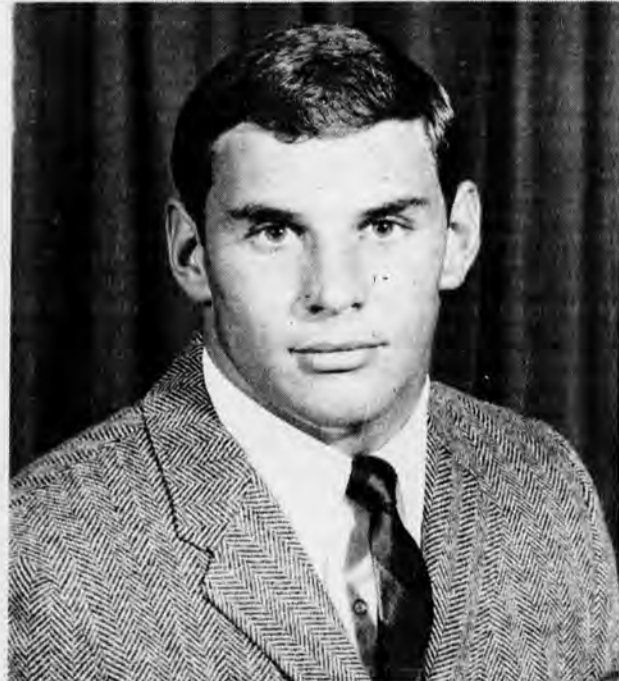
This spring's Delaware diamond contingent, and MAC title hopefuls, has humbled a number of ballclubs as a result of their ability to produce the key hit at the crucial moment. With their 4-2 come-from-behind victory over MAC foe Lafayette at home last Tuesday, the Blue Hens have now pulled three of their last four contests out of the fire in the final pair of frames.

The triumph, the Hens' fifth straight and eleventh in thirteen, extended their conference log to 7-1 and primed the First Staters (15-7) for Saturday's doubleheader showdown at Bucknell. A split of the twinbill with the Bisons will lock up the Hens' first University Division championship under Coach Bob Hannah, now in his fifth year. Bucknell is presently tied for the loop lead with a 4-1 MAC mark, pending the outcome of league clashes with Temple and Lafayette this week.

Dave Klinger, in his typically prolific style, sparked the Hens eighth inning comeback with a two-run triple, his ninth of the season, an all-time team high. The two RBIs raised the junior slugger's total to 36, three shy of the school record. Klinger also had a single and double in our appearances to boost his average to .393, second only to Dave Yates' .435.

YATES NEARS RECORDS

Yates picked up a single in four trips, scored a run and notched an RBI, the Hens' first in their winning outburst. The versatile centerfielder now has 40 hits and 28 runs scored, only one short of the school standards in the respective departments.



Congratulations

JOE PURZYCKI will captain next years Delaware football team. See related story on Page 14.

The partisan Delaware crowd witnessed a rare display of superb pitching from both mound staffs.

Doug Hopper (5-1) grew the starting assignment for the Hens and turned in an excellent performance. In seven innings of work the sophomore righthander gave up seven hits and two runs, only one of which was earned, while striking out three enemy batters. Ted Zink relieved Hopper in the eighth and picked up the victory, his fourth in five decisions. Zink pitched the final two innings, allowing two safeties and fanning three.

ENEMIES SCORE EARLY

As in their weekend games with St. Joseph's, the Hens found themselves on the short end of the score early in the contest with the Leopards.

Lafayette scored their first run in the second inning without hitting one ball solidly.

Tom McCombs opened the frame and reached first on Dave DeRyder's fielding error at third. Gene Horrihan forced the Leopard catcher at second, then Dick Dubois singled to right, on a perfectly executed hit-and-run play that advanced Horrihan to third. Horrihan notched the first run of the contest on Mike McClintock's bloop single to shallow left. The two baserunners were stranded when Hopper got the next two batters on fly balls to left.

HOPPER EFFECTIVE

Hopper moved the ball well during the next four innings. The only Leopard safety in that stretch was a single by McCombs in the sixth.

In the seventh Lafayette combined two singles and a pair of doubles for only one

run to lead 2-0. However, two Leopards were thrown out at the plate. The first one was nabbed on a perfect toss from leftfielder Bruce Fad on a single to left. Hen backstop Dave Willard nailed another ambitious Leopard on a grounder to DeRyder at third. On a third baserunning blunder, DeRyder and Willard once again combined to run down a fleeing Leopard, attempting to score.

This proved to be Hopper's shakiest and final inning on the mound. Zink batted for the starter in the seventh and entered the battery in the following frame.

Meanwhile, Lafayette ace Jeff Ferguson confronted the Hens with a serious situation. Displaying an array of changeups and slow breaking pitches, Ferguson managed to hold Delaware scoreless through six innings. In that period he allowed only two runners to reach base, one on

(Continued to Page 15)



CAPTAIN RICK HALE lined a key single to left in the seventh inning of Tuesday's game that scored Delaware's first run of the afternoon. The Hens scored three more in the eighth to sew up their MAC victory.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

INSIDE TRACK

Hail To The Chief



By STEVE KOFFLER

Tonight the great and the not-so-great, the mighty and the meek will converge on the Gold Ballroom of Wilmington's Hotel DuPont to pay a long-overdue tribute to one of Delaware's and collegiate sports' premier personages, Mr. David M. Nelson.

"A Salute To The Admiral" honoring Delaware's athletic director was the idea of a group of well respected figures in the athletic world who realized what David Nelson meant to the sports world and they all felt not a need but a desire to pay homage to the Admiral who has done so much for the advancement of collegiate sports. Men like Bob Carpenter, John DeLuca, Tubby Raymond, and the remainder of his coaching staff, Scotty Duncan, John Morris, Elbert Chance, and Al Cartwright combined their efforts to make this night possible so that each in their own small way could repay Dave Nelson for all he has done.

Just who is this man, Dave Nelson, that sets him apart from everyone else?

Dave Nelson, a native of Detroit and a standout athlete at Michigan, has been athletic director at the university for the past eighteen years.

The personable Admiral also served as head football coach for the Blue Hens for fifteen years, becoming the winningest coach in the university's 75 year grid history. His Delaware record from 1951 to 1965 stands at 84 wins, 42 losses, and two ties. He had an overall collegiate coaching log of 105-48-6 in 18 years as a head coach.

Three of Nelson's teams won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship and the Lambert Cup, symbolic of eastern small college football supremacy. His undefeated, untied 1963 team was voted number one in the nation by UPI's Board of Coaches.

Nelson was elected District II representative to the Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in 1956 and presently serves as secretary and editor of the Rules Committee. He is also chairman of the NCAA's Professional Relations Committee. He was president of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference in 1960. Nelson coached the North

team in the North-South Shrine Game in Miami in 1959, and has handled the Small College All-Stars for the All-American Bowl in Tucson, Arizona.

During his senior season at Michigan, Nelson led the Wolverines in rushing. After winning three battle stars as a Navy lieutenant in the Pacific Theatre, Nelson served as football coach and athletic director at Hillsdale College, backfield coach at Harvard, and head coach at Maine before coming to Delaware.

Under his guidance at Delaware, the university's entire athletic program has been strengthened and a new athletic plant constructed, giving Delaware one of the best physical education and athletic facilities in the east.

Greatness is a term applied to few men. In the world of football, Knute Rockne was great, Amos Alonzo Stagg was great and Pop Warner was great. For his achievements in football to date and for what he will undoubtedly continue to do for the game in the future, Dave Nelson is great. One speaks of Nelson in the same breath as the modern day goliaths of football: Bryant, Evashevski, McKay, Royal, or Paraseghian.

Dave Nelson epitomizes all that is right about collegiate sports and sportsmanship. It is fitting and proper that he be toasted tonight.

If a man has talent and uses it, he has succeeded.

Success and the name of Dave Nelson go hand in hand.

Last Monday night, the Delaware football team met and selected as their captain for the upcoming season Joe Purzycki. The players should be lauded for their fine choice. Joe Purzycki is not only one of the finest football players at Delaware, but he is a fine, warm person and an able leader who is greatly respected and liked by all who know him. The sports department of The Review proudly extends to Joe Purzycki our heartiest congratulations for the upcoming year. Delaware has a number one captain for a number one football team.