

The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 5

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1971

Plan To Evict Upperclassmen Yearly; Residence Office Freezes New Castle

Visitation Granted For Special Bonafide Events

Not all of the women in New Castle Hall came here for non-visitation purposes, although the majority of New Castle's residents would like some form of limited visitation, according to Ms. Mary Elizabeth Houde, the director.

Some women chose to live in New Castle, others were assigned to the dorm. But none of the women can regulate the "non-visitation" policy of their dorm.

Over the summer the residence office mailed each freshman woman a letter explaining the university's policy on visitation and a form designed to give the student the opportunity to choose either a visitation or non-visitation dorm. While forty-one women signed the form agreeing to live in New Castle, twenty-five were forced to reside there due to the housing shortage.

MAJORITY VOTE

A paragraph from the May 15th letter reads: "You should understand that assignment to New Castle Hall does not assure that there will not be a visitation program for the entire year; the residents in a hall may establish by majority vote the type of social program they desire in their hall within the guidelines set by the university. This opportunity is being provided to those students who indicate they prefer to live in a non-visitation hall and it is assumed that they will vote for this type of program."

Then, on September 13th, the residence office informed the women of New Castle of a change in the previous statement. The residence office demanded, without a student voice, that the women adhere to the pre-open dorm policy to insure that New Castle would indeed be a non-visitation dorm.

MAINTAIN STATUS

A portion of that letter reads: "During the summer a series of events hindered the original intent of the non-visitation program in New Castle. To be consistent with

(Continued to Page 9)

SGA Revision

The Student Government Association Revision Task Force Convention last night abandoned the idea of voting for the two best revision proposals. Instead open hearings will be held this week to discuss the five proposals and make possible amendments.

The schedule of rooms for the open hearings this week are as follows:

Today 7-9 p.m. Ewing Room of the Student Center
Tomorrow 4-6 p.m. 130 Sharp Lab

Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Ewing Room of the Student Center

Fri. 4-6 p.m. 130 Sharp Lab.



Staff photo by Alan Hendel

A BULLET WITHOUT A GUN- Hens' Dennis Johnson (77) and Bob DePew (86) drop Gettysburg's quarterback as Delaware begins this season with a 39-7 win. Related story on page 12.

Room Lottery Will Give Freshmen First Choice

By BRUCE MARSTELLER

If the planned lottery system is implemented next fall, upper-classmen will be forced out of university housing.

According to Edward Spencer, assistant director of residence and head of the lottery committee, previous residence will no longer be a basis for priority in room selection. Rooms will not be reserved for the following year.

"We anticipate a trend where more upper classmen will live off-campus," stated Spencer.

FRESHMEN FIRST

The principle objective of the lottery is to insure rooms to the incoming freshmen. No set procedure has been established but it is planned that freshmen will receive top priority, according to Spencer.

This year the university houses approximately 60 percent of its full-time undergraduate enrollment and next year plans a two percent increase. This increase accompanies the introduction of over 1200 new beds with the completion of Pencader and the high-rise. Spencer also stated that he only anticipated housing 40-42 percent of the enrollment in the 73-74 year. Spencer stressed that all plans are tentative.

NEWARK RESIDENTS

When asked if Newark residents were to be barred from university housing, Spencer replied that this was one of the problems his committee would discuss, along with the many other complications that would arise in the final design and implementation of the system.

The first committee meeting this year is set for Sept. 23, but it is closed to the public.

One of the lottery plans suggested by Spencer is based on freshmen first receiving rooms, with their placement followed by that of out-of-state upper-classmen. A boundary line would be drawn at a certain radius from the school and all

upper-classmen outside this line would be drawn from the lottery first with others to be drawn afterward. Rooms would then be assigned on the basis of your number.

SUGGESTED PLAN

In a double or triple the roommate preference would be recorded. If one person received a low number and the other a high one both would still receive the same room. Again, these are only suggested plans.

Little factual information may be obtained at this time as members of the committee don't wish to make statements, at least not until after the first committee meeting.

Delaware's First Law School Slated To Open Next Month

Delaware's first law school as yet unaccredited will open evening classes sometime next month.

Dr. Alfred Avins, dean and founder, indicated he will teach two or three courses in contracts and unlawful acts.

The school, chartered by the state of Delaware, is the only independent law school started in the East since World War II, and has received 175 applications.

NUMEROUS DEGREES

Dr. Avins is a special counsel to the state on educational difficulties.

His degrees include a B.A. from Hunter College; an LL.B., LL.M., J.B.D., and

masters degree from New York University, and a Ph.D. from Cambridge University in England. None are honorary degrees.

Tuition to the multi-divisional school, which will offer day and evening classes, will be 1000 dollars.

STANDARDS

According to the American Bar Association, no school can be accredited until it is in operation. Dr. Avins expects his school to receive accreditation before its first graduation in 1975.

In most states, to take the bar examination and be licensed a would-be lawyer must have been graduated

from a law school accredited by the ABA.

Dr. Avins says the school strictly conforms to ABA standards in curriculum, teaching materials and qualifications of faculty.

The school must offer a law library of at least 20,000 volumes. Dr. Avins has received several hundred second-hand law books from donors ranging from George Washington University's law school to the Glen Falls (N.Y.) Insurance Company.

RECEIVES LITTLE HELP

However, little help has been received from people within the state.

(Continued to Page 5)

STUDENTS

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**containing all the plans for departments and
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those, call 738-2836 or stop by the office of

Academic Planning and Evaluation, 109

Hullihen Hall.



ROGER AND WENDY—the talented duet who performed at Goldies' Doorknob last weekend, smile for the camera as they do for the audience. The act was enhanced by the husband and wife with personality blended with folk and rock style music.

Group Enchants Goldie's Audience

By PAULA JOHNSON

The unique combination of bass guitar and electric autoharp produced an unusual and appealing sound at Goldie's Doorknob last weekend.

Roger and Wendy Becket, a young husband and wife team currently traveling the college coffee house circuit, captivated a small but enthusiastic audience Friday night.

Those looking for an evening of diversified music were the perfect audience for Roger and Wendy. At one moment they were pure folk in the country tradition and at the next near rock sound filled the room. And both were done equally well. Much of the material was original, or at least unfamiliar, but their strongest points were reached doing Dylan.

Wendy's soft soprano voice became the vehicle for a very effective rendition of "Mr. Bojangles." Together, Wendy's quiet melody and Roger's booming complementary bass made "Lay Lady Lay" (always a favorite) an experience for the audience.

Yet the greatest moment of communication with the audience came when Roger and Wendy sang a moving tribute to college life at Delaware—"Every Night is Horny Night in Newark." Who could help but feel that they were one of us?

TWO FLAWS

There were two major detractions from the Friday night performance. Neither Roger nor Wendy offered an introduction to any of the

(Continued to Page 9)

Courses Promote Involvement

Students Want To Help

By PATTIE BOYLE

The Volunteer Services Program is now open for business at 401 Academy St. The main objective of this program, according to coordinator Jack Townsend, is "to combine student interests and skills with the needs of community agencies."

The program, now in its second year as a university office, has set up six major areas of concentration, each with two student coordinators.

Community work includes helping with Neighborhood Houses and church organizations with community oriented programs and social services. Hospital service, connected with the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center, involves a wide variety of work in places such as the operating room, adolescent clinic, and emergency.

TUTORS

Other areas include working as tutors or teacher's aides in area or inter-city schools, Headstart and day care help, corrections, which involves Ferris Training School for Boys and Aftercare, and organizations for youth, such as the YMCA.

"There seems to be little chance here for students to free a block of hours per week that they will be able to use," continued Townsend, "making it almost impossible to get into a program and get involved with it."

SERVICE COURSE

To help alleviate this situation, the office is trying to introduce a community service education course which would combine weekly seminars and the student's volunteer work for which he would receive academic credit. A proposal is being developed for the course at present and Townsend would

Community Design Urges Well-Planned Evolution

By MIMI BOUDART

In Septmeber 1968, President Edward Arthur Trabant officially opened the school year by calling for the creation of a new "University of Delaware Community Design."

President Trabant challenged the design to have a "philosophy, a statement of goals, general and specific, and a structure which will recognize the importance of the individual and provide the means for individual participation in and determination of design particulars."

Last March, John W. Shirley, chairman of the Community Design Commission, submitted the commission's final report to President Trabant.

TWO AND A HALF YEARS

Over this two and one half year period, each college and department within the university submitted two, five and ten year plans of development. These plans were heard by the commission in public hearings and later incorporated into the entire design report.

Free copies of the report are available at the Student Center desk or at the Morris Library. Copies of the second and third parts containing all the plans for departments and colleges are also available on request. For those, call 738-2836 or stop by the Office of Academic Planning and Evaluation, 109 Hullihen Hall.

The commission is confident about its general

conclusions. "The very different views of people of quite different ages and educational experiences have been hammered out in long hours of discussion until we have arrived at a general consensus behind which we are all prepared to stand."

STAFF MEMBERS

The members of the community design staff are: Stuart Campbell, GR, John Isaacs, GR, Polly Scafid, GR, Joseph Gilmour, GR, and Dr. Ronald Wenger, then the Assistant to the Provost for Academic Planning but now the acting associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

PLANNED EVOLUTION

The commission has recommended not a total restructuring of the university, but a reasoned and well-planned evolution along lines some of which have

been previously ignored or neglected. In the total process of education the commission perceived a number of needed changes:

Give more attention to the year of transition for freshman students.

Relate life problems and experiences to all aspects of the academic enterprise. Each faculty member must make it possible for all students to discover the relevance of their learning to human affairs.

Break the lock-step of courses, credits, and clock hours as the sole basis for graduation by recognizing the validity of an infinite variety of teaching-learning experiences, and by recognizing too the variety of times and speeds at which students are ready to learn.

The faculty should represent more widely differing groups and vocational backgrounds.

Meeting Slated For Vet. Group

An informal meeting for participants in the Veterans Orientation Program will be held tomorrow from 12 until 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

The purpose of this program is to help veterans in their transition from the military to undergraduate life. Three phases within this transformation will be emphasized.

First, the rights and

benefits provided under the G.I. bill will be clarified. Second, information concerning an available academic assistance will be given with special attention given to the redevelopment of writing skills. Third, social contact among veterans, who, because of their common experience, should be able to aid one another in this transitional period will be attempted.

Assisting in the program will be representatives from the Office of Student Affairs, the writing center, Tutorial Assistance Program, and a local bank.

At 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, representatives from the Veterans Administration will speak preceding a question and answer period.

To further assist incoming veterans, a counseling program has been established to take place at the Writing Center this Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Participants will be asked to write a short theme to determine if further assistance is advisable.

like to offer it next semester.

Some courses already work with the Volunteer Service Program, such as Community Resources and Introduction to Recreation, a physical education course.

"Since this is a good way to get a theoretical base in sociology or psychology, we encourage the student to get involved in these areas even though it may be time consuming, because it is a good supplement to the social science courses," said Townsend.

INTEREST EXPRESSED

At last week's meeting about 250 students expressed interest in the program. Volunteering your services requires about two to four hours per week. The program runs seven days a week and transportation is provided. Anyone interested should stop by the office for an interview and will be placed in an area of concentration at

(Continued to Page 9)

Interviews

The student information center needs one more student co-ordinator immediately.

Pick up applications at 401 Academy St. from Jack Townsend. Applications will be accepted no later than Friday. Interviews for the position will be on Thursday and Friday.

Losing Lottery

The words "room lottery" are very unpopular on campus this fall. This very fact raises serious questions about the feasibility, if not the wisdom of the program.

The Review feels that in theory the lottery may be a good idea. It would promote equal opportunity and allow those students unlucky enough to be placed in the campus' less desirable housing to move. Also it would encourage students to break their old habits and meet new people.

However, there is some evidence that details of the plan are not completely thought through. For example, what happens to the left-over students when all the rooms have been selected? Also how long will residence wait for students to decide which room they want? Will students be allowed to chose their own roommates? These and other questions all seem unclear to the student contemplating the room lottery.

Most importantly, there is some doubt that the plan could be successfully implemented at all in the face of present widespread opposition.

We feel that the proposal should be thoroughly examined long before next September. The Residence Office has set up a committee to investigate the lottery but as of this date they have not met. They should call a meeting immediately, perhaps holding closed hearings first with those staff members or students who know most about the present situation and feasibility of the proposed system.

Then the committee should definitely hold open hearings. Student input about problems in the dorms or even opinions about the plan are extremely valuable. It would be unfair to the entire student body, those in favor and those opposed, if their opinions were ignored. If the Residence office does eventually decide in favor of the room lottery proposal, its rationale must be better presented and explained to the students whose support it will need.



OUR MAN HOPPE

Agnew-Very Tricklish

By ART HOPPE

"Rising corporate profits are good for the average man and are needed more than ever by the poor" - Vice President Agnew, addressing the National Governors Conference.

"Good news, Maude! Good news!" Jud Joad's breath came raspingly as he negotiated the last of the 120 steps leading to the Joads' fourth-floor, cold-water walk-up on Clancy street.

"Oh, Jud," cried Maude, clapping her wrinkled hands together like a young girl. "The landlord -- he's going to fix the toilet?"

"Better'n that," said Jud, easing himself down on a rickety kitchen chair and spreading out a day-old newspaper. "It says here where General Motors is looking forward to knocking down an extra billion or two in the current fiscal year."

"Oh," said Maude. "Well, I'm right happy for the General. But what's it got to do with us?"

"What's good for the rich is good for the poor. The Vice President says so himself. What us poor folks need more'n ever, he says, is rising corporate profits."

"We need what?"

"Pay attention, Maude. It's called the old Trickle Down Theory. Now I been fighting poverty man and boy for nigh on 60 years. And if'n there's one thing rich folk believe in with all their hearts, it's that their riches are going to trickle down on us poor folk."

"How's it work, Jud?"
"Well, now, Maude, you know I've been hankering to be a night watchman."

"And a good one you'd be, Jud, the way you like watching things. Besides, you been sleeping poorly lately."

"Only I can't find a job. But if'n the fellow who runs General Motors can make a few more billion for the company by firing some of the help, shoddying up the merchandise and raising the prices, why then the company's going to be mighty grateful. And they're going to give him a big bonus. Maybe half a million dollars. And what's he going to do with it? He's going to buy himself a great big shiny old yacht."

"How's that going to help us, Jud?"

"Wait, now. You forgot about the fellow who sells him the yacht. He's going to make maybe \$100,000 on the deal. So he's going to buy this big estate in the country. And the real estate man is going to make \$10,000 and put in that swimming pool his wife's always wanted. And the swimming pool man, he's going to make a thousand or two and buy a new car from General Motors. And... Well, you can see how it goes."

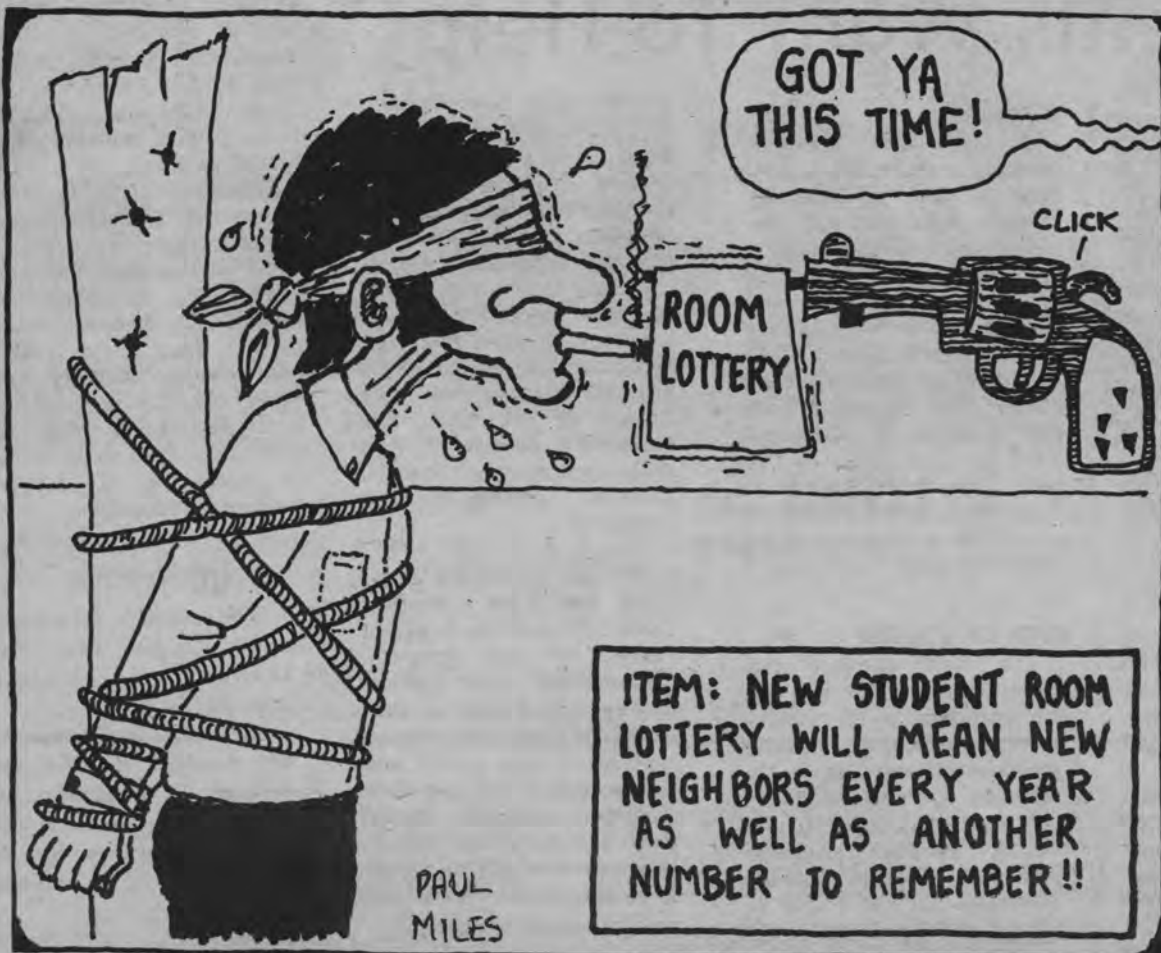
"My, Jud! Yachts, estates, swimming pools, fancy cars... But how does it all trickle down on us. Seems like the rich just keep getting richer."

"That's right, Maude. Like the fellow says, 'The rich get richer and the poor get madder.' And the madder the poor get, the more they want what the rich folks got. So the Vice President's right: the more the rich get, the more they'll need me around nights to watch the things they got."

"Well, I don't know, Jud. Seems like a long way 'round just to get you a job."

"You got a better idea, Maude?"

Maude was thoughtful for a moment. "I know, Jud!" she finally cried triumphantly. "Why don't they start with us for a change and trickle up?"



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Letters To The Editor

Phoenix Thanks Music Makers

TO THE EDITOR:

We of the Phoenix Coffeehouse would like to express our sincere thanks to all of the musicians and speakers who have rendered their services, free of charge, to the revitalization of the coffeehouse. In a world where the dollar is tops and everything is bogged down with economic considerations, it is refreshing to find so many people willing to extend a helping hand. It is only by their assistance that the Phoenix is now able to provide a worthwhile service

to the university community.

Looking back, we cannot believe how far we have come in a scant six months. Thanks to much hard work, the Phoenix, like its legendary namesake, has risen from its ashes.

Rather than take the chance of boring the uninterested reader or leaving someone out, we will just say, "Thanks everybody; you know who you are."

Special happiness,
John Gillespie

Phoenix Coffeehouse Committee

U. of D. Lottery?

TO THE EDITOR:

According to the Residence Halls Handbook, room assignments will be designated for upperclassmen by a lottery system and incoming freshmen will be given room preference.

We would like to know who made this decision and why this decision was made without due recourse to the student body as a whole.

We feel, as resident upperclassmen, that we should have room priority--tenure MUST count! As upperclassmen we have established ourselves as responsible members of the academic community. This includes active participation

and leadership in dorm activities.

Upperclassmen who have accustomed themselves to an academically conducive as well as amiable atmosphere should not be forced into new and potentially upsetting surroundings. This imposition is an unnecessary added stress to our scholastic pressures.

Therefore, we question the right of the University to alter long-established dorm traditions.

This letter is only our initial action. We will petition the entire student body. WE HAVE ONLY JUST BEGUN!!!

Third Floor Thompson

School To Issue New Laminated I.D. Cards

Beginning in the second semester, permanent-type identification cards will be issued to all undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, professional, and nonprofessional staff. Currently only full-time undergraduate students have permanent-type I.D. cards. The new I.D. cards will be laminated and can be machine processed. Morris Library will use the I.D. cards to check out books much like a credit card.

Full-time undergraduate students who now hold permanent-type laminated cards need only have their cards punched for machine processing.

(Continued to Page 8)

Doglover Protests Trash

TO THE EDITOR:

Upon entering the bookstore last Saturday morning, a Security Guard approached and told me to remove my dog from the premises "for sanitary reasons." Now my dog is quiet, clean, and seven years old and so is quite capable of controlling herself. How utterly ridiculous is it to get so upset over one dog when the rest of the area looks like the city dump. No one reprimands the dear students who leave trash all over or else put it in the plant boxes

instead of a trash can a few feet away. The Security Guards apparently don't give a damn that on weekend evenings, especially, all the boozers throw their bottles and cans in the parking lots. Look at the student center parking lot on Sunday morning--see any dog crap! No just a lot of cans, broken glass and garbage. My dog is cleaner and more mature than half of the little kiddies at this place!

Cathy Rhoades AS3

Law School...

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Avins said he has been pushing for a school of law in Delaware since April, but that he has received relatively little help from area lawyers.

Most lawyers in Delaware attend schools in the Philadelphia or Washington areas or the University of Virginia.

Applicants must meet the admission standards of accredited schools and they must submit college transcripts and scores from the Law School Admission Test.



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Be A 'Part Of It' At Phoenix Center

By JOHN GILLESPIE

Many different factions of the university community were huddled around the candle-lit tables of the Phoenix Coffeehouse last Friday night. It was a pleasurable experience.

There were commuters and residents, foreign students and American students, faculty and locals, and even one dog who, despite bouncings, finally flopped unashamed onto the rug in front of center stage.

ATMOSPHERE

A sampling of the Phoenix atmosphere is difficult to approximate in writing, but...

At one table, George Storti, president of the Graduate Student Association, and Julie Max, AS2, the French girl who visited Red China this past summer, and a group of interested undergraduates discussed Sino-American relations.

In another corner, Sophocles, the Greek president of the European club, was arranging last minute publicity for what finally materialized into "one hell of a party last Saturday night."

Back by the kitchen a long haired freak tried to convince Rev. Bob Andrews that hopscotch could be a valid cultural activity at the Phoenix, while over in one of the quieter corners Patty and Steve had one of those marathon talks.

ENTERTAINERS

The performers at the Phoenix Friday night were top rate. Of course there were rough moments, but this is to be expected at a place where anybody who brings a guitar can play.

Performances included the drum, guitars and flutes of Escape Door No. 22; the Canyon-like sound of Bullwinkles Cornor; the excellent guitar and sparkling voice of Larry Brown; the country western rock blues of Beth and Maureen; a memorable rendition of "Alice's Restaurant" by Dave Ednie; and a 4-5:30 a.m. monopolization of the stage

by the Phoenix Staff Golden-Oldies Sing-a-Long.

As anyone who stuck with it and was still there at 5:30 a.m. can tell you, our only regret was that we didn't stay up just a little bit longer to watch the sun rise above the skyscrapers of Newark.

PART OF IT

Having been a part of the Phoenix from 8 p.m. until 5:30 a.m. last Friday night, I found it a particularly revitalizing experience. It's not the kind of place where you can sit on the floor and listen to music all night. You are just as important as any of the performers. You are part of it.

As the Phoenix motto puts it, you "be yourself, and meet a friend," even if he is only good ol' Rover.

Sigma Psi Sigma Becomes AXO; Sorority Goes National

Former local sorority on campus, Sigma Psi Sigma, is now the first women's social and service organization at the University of Delaware to pledge a national name.

Last Sunday in the Student Center Rodney Room, alumni from Washington, D.C., Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, including the sorority's sister group from Washington College in Maryland, held a ceremony and reception for the 36 new pledges of the university. The program began at 3 p.m. and involved secret procedures within the sorority.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The group itself has been local for four years along with the three other sororities on campus, and started campaigning for consideration by nationally known Alpha Chi Omega last spring. Members of the nationwide organization

examined records of the UD sorority as a whole, and individual applications of the girls themselves. Overall service and social events in the past were also taken into consideration.

September 12 the members of Alpha Chi Omega were given diamond-shaped crimson and green pins to be worn until their pledging is officiated in February. At the present time, the sorority has dropped their local name and adopted the national title although they are only a colony.

SEMESTER PLANS

The new branch of Alpha Chi Omega, whose mother organization was founded in 1870 and the sixth sorority

recognized as national, has few definite plans for the coming semester's activities. Concentration on pledging events and Rush Week will comprise a major portion of programs in the planning process. In order to help the sorority on its feet, an association of Wilmington Alumni contributed \$100 to the organization.

Recently, the girls purchased a panhellenic house on Delaware Avenue for storage of materials and social activities especially during Rush Week.

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1. _____

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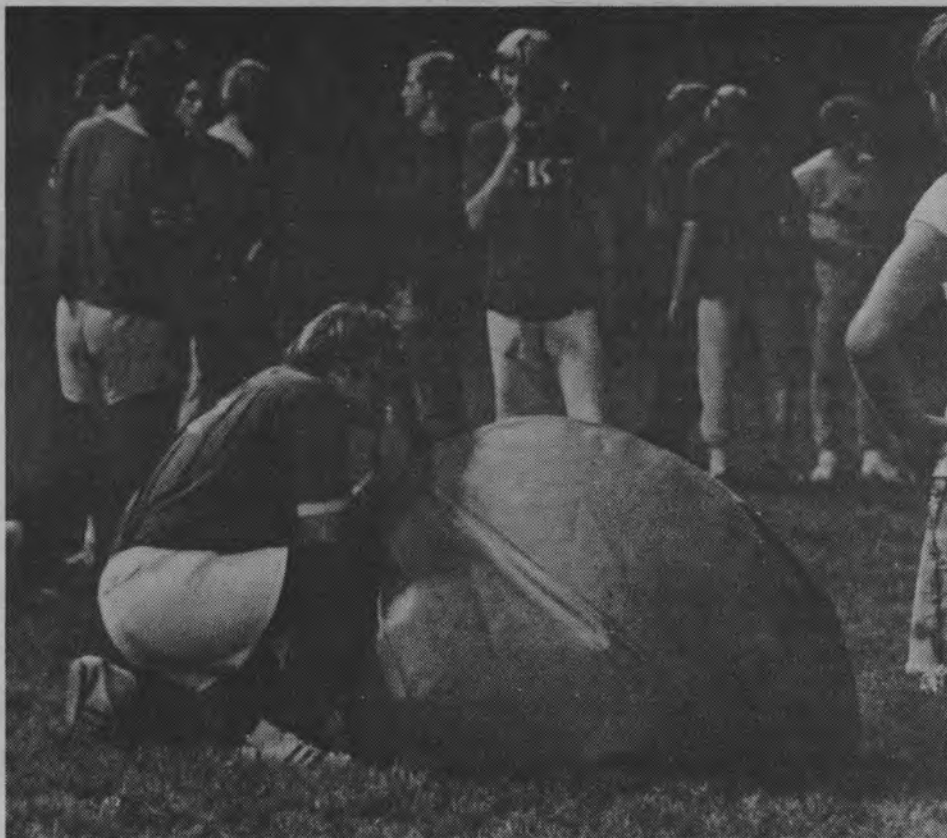
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H



Greeks Play Cage Ball

Overcoming several unforeseen obstacles, the first annual Fraternity Cage Ball Tournament took place under the lights of Harrington Beach Sunday night.

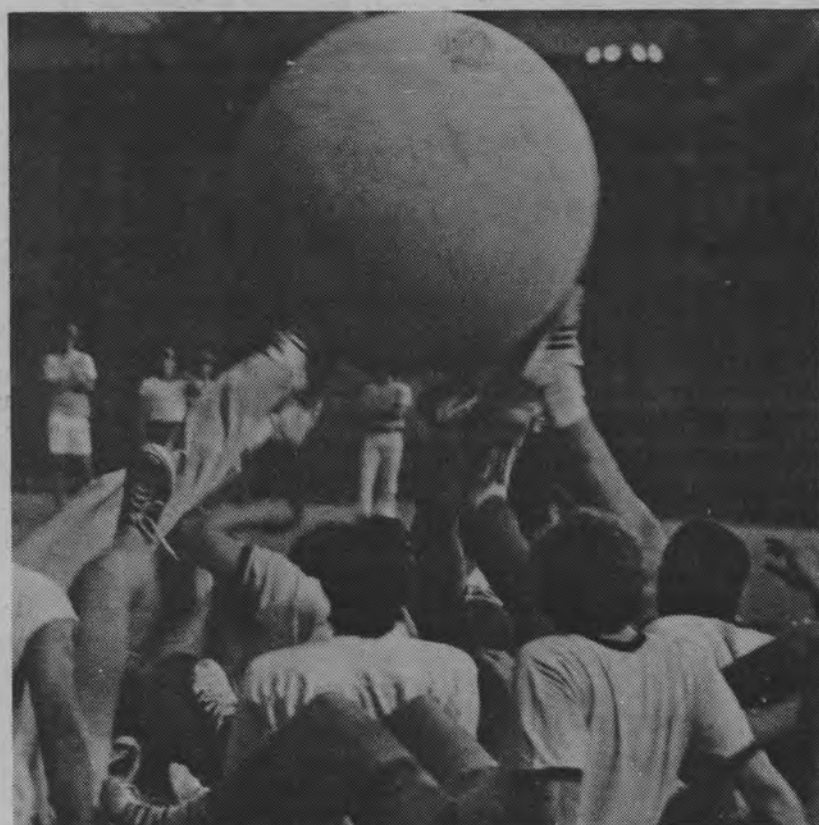
The game of cage ball whose beginnings are unknown, is played between two teams of twenty men. Teams representing each of the fraternities were pitted against each other in the vicious sport whose goal is to maneuver a large canvas covered ball across the opponent's end line. When this feat is accomplished the game is over. However, this task is made exceptionally difficult when played in a crab position, eliminating the use of hands.

Initial indications were that the three round, single elimination tournament would last well into the twilight hours as the team of Theta Chi-Sigma Nu met Sigma Phi Epsilon in the opener in what proved to be the most bruising and slowest moving game of the evening.

CANVAS RIPS

The games moved slowly until midway through the first round in the game between Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon when the canvas covering ripped, temporarily halting play. The ball was revitalized and the game was completed.

The game pitting bitter rivals Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau



Delta started with a bang as the ball exploded before a minute of play had elapsed. The referee was right on top of the situation, however, with a basketball acquired from the sidelines. Several alterations were made in the rules and the game and tournament proceeded without interruption.

Showing the team work and enthusiasm in a game which requires little else in the way of skills, Alpha Tau Omega proved victorious as they defeated the combined team of Theta Chi and Sigma Nu in the final round.

text by Jed Lafferty

photos by Burleigh Cooper

Tonight's Lecture Is First In Black Lecture Series

The Black Lecture Series, consisting of five lectures by four university professors and an attorney, will begin tonight by 7:30 at the Wilmington YMCA recreational hall.

Tonight's speaker, Dr. Benjamin Quarles, will speak on the topic "The Negro in the Making of America." Listed in "Who's Who in America," the Morgan State professor is a member of the U.S. Capitol Historical Board of Trustees, the Ford Foundation's committee on civil rights documentation, and a member of the editorial board of the "Journal of Negro History." Dr. Quarles has also authored two books: "Lincoln and the Negro" and "The Negro in the Making of America."

MORE LECTURES

On October 5, Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, professor of education at the Rutgers University Graduate School of Education, will lecture on "Education and the Black Community."

On October 19, Dr. Matthew Holden Jr., professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on

"Black Participation in American Politics."

On November 2, Dr. Flournoy A. Coles Jr., professor of management at

Draft

The U.S. Senate kept alive the administration's draft extension bill last Friday by rejecting a motion to have it tabled.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield, (D. Mont.) author of the tabling motion, had hoped to have the bill moved back to conference with the House, and to try to force the House to accept an amendment fixing a deadline for withdrawal of U.S. forces in Indochina.

Final action on the bill is still pending. The vote on the motion was 47-36, with Delaware Senators J. Caleb Boggs(R) and William V. Roth Jr.(R) voting for draft extension.

the Vanderbilt University Graduate School of Management, will speak on "Financial Institutions and Black Capitalism."

LAW AND SOCIETY

On November 16, Mrs. Cora Walker, a New York lawyer, will lecture on the topic, "Law and Society - A Black Point of View."

The lectures, free and open to the public, are a community service partially funded under the Higher Education Act of 1965. All the lectures, sponsored by the university Black Studies Program and the Division of University Extension will be held on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington YWCA, 908 King Street, Wilmington.

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Cards...

(Continued from Page 5)

Any currently enrolled full-time undergraduate student who does not now have an I.D. card or who has not received a validation sticker for the Fall semester should come to the Records Office, 011 Hullihen Hall.

Math

Professor Harry Hiz of the University of Pennsylvania will speak on the topic "Definitions in Mathematics and Transformation in Linguistics" at a colloquium on Friday at 2:10 p.m. in 123 Sharp Laboratory.

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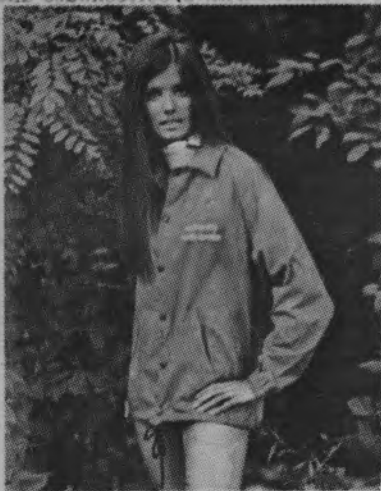
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Professors To Discuss Nixon's Economic Policy

A series of three programs, free and open to the public, concerning President Nixon's present economic program, will be presented in Room 115 of Purnell Hall at 8 p.m. on September 30, October 14 and October 28.

The programs are to be sponsored by the university's economics department, the first of which is a panel discussion entitled "Wage and Price Controls: Alternate Viewpoints." Speakers participating in this initial program will be Dr. Richard J. Agnello, instructor of economics, Dr. Charles N. Lanier, professor of

economics and business administration, Dr. Herman E. Michl, H. Rodney Sharp professor of economics, and Mr. James R.T. Thornton. Moderator for the discussion is to be Dr. Bertram F. Levin, associate professor of economics.

DISCUSSION LEADERS

Dr. Agnello presently has a position at the university specializing in the areas of econometrics, and formulation and use of statistical methods in testing economic models.

Dr. Lanier is a specialist in labor economics and acts as

chairman of the department of economics. He has been a faculty member of the university since 1940.

H. Rodney Sharp professor of economics, Dr. Michl, taught at the University of Pennsylvania before 1954. Dr. Michl is a specialist in the economics of government, business and industrial organizations.

An expert in the economics of planning, Dr. Thornton came to the University of Delaware in 1969.

This Week

TODAY
FILM- "Compulsion" at 7 p.m. in 140 Smith. Free.
BLACK LECTURE SERIES- Dr. Benjamin Quarles will speak on "The Black Man in American History" at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 908 King Street, Wilmington.

TOMORROW
MAN AND HIS PLANET
 Lecture- Dr. C.H. Brown on "Population Dynamics" at 7 p.m. in 007 Education Bldg.
SOCCER- Against Franklin and Marshall at 3 p.m. at home.

THURSDAY
 U. of D. YOUNG DEMOCRATS Speaker Series- Chris Smith at 8 p.m. in the Morgan Room of the Student Center.

TRIP- Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Tickets are \$2.50 in 100 Student Center. Bus departs at 6:30 p.m.

Services...

(Continued from Page 3)

once. The phone number is 738-1231.

"Last year," remarked Townsend, "we asked the agencies we worked with to evaluate the volunteers. All were enthusiastic. The services could be extended because they had more people to work. Many more require more services than we can actually fill with the number of students available at this time."

GAY STUDENTS ARE COMING TOGETHER

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Gallup Poll

Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts is in first place in the latest Gallup survey for the Democratic presidential nomination having 26% of the Democrats behind him. Muskie follows with 22% and Humphrey with 13%.

Baby Beatle

Ex-Beatle, Paul McCartney is the proud father of his second child, a five-pound, nine-ounce girl named Stella. Paul was quoted as saying "Whereas Mary looks like me, Stella looks like her mom. She's blonde and beautiful."

Birth Control

Progress is being made in the field of birth control. Illinois chemist, Raymond O. Foster, reported finding a periodic variation in the level of an enzyme found in saliva that corresponds with the different phases of a woman's menstrual cycle. The test might be as simple as holding a piece of test paper in the mouth for a short time.

Two George Washington University surgeons are testing a reversible sterilization operation for men. The procedure involves plugging up the key reproductive canals in a man's body with tiny plastic tubes. These plugs can be removed years later to restore fertility.

Summer Minstry

A youth-oriented summer ministry, with a coffeehouse and homes for runaway teen-agers will be expanded next summer from Ocean City, Md. to Rehoboth. The program is sponsored by the Delmarva Ecumenical Agency in Dover.

Attica

Forty people, prisoners and hostages lost their lives last week in uprisings at Attica Correctional Facility in Attica, New York. The actual precipitating problems are still very much a mystery. Attica was the most serious of several prison uprisings which have occurred in suspiciously close succession over the past two weeks.

Cease-fire Cracks

JERUSALEM, Sept. 18--Egypt and Israel exchanged rocket fire across the Suez Canal today for the first time in more than 13 months. Cairo says missiles from enemy's jets caused no damage and the Israelis assert that Egypt failed to hit any of their planes. However, the 13 month ceasefire is in danger of collapsing.

New Castle...

(Continued from Page 1)

the original intent of the decision, and considering that the new residents had signed during the summer a letter of agreement to a non-visitation policy, we are committed to maintain the status of New Castle Hall as a non-visitation or traditional women's residence hall...

"Doors to the building will be locked no later than 12 midnight. An open house special event permits escorted guests in private areas of the building and may only be held from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and weekdays and

from noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and within the hours of the programmed event..."

"Open house programming should be built around bonafide events. Suggested special events are: Halloween, homecoming, special sports events, etc...Realizing that there may be some residents

of this hall that may not wish to live within this life style option, the Residence Life Office agrees to assist them in finding other available accommodations on campus on a high priority basis."

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Soccer Team...

(Continued from Page 12)
accumulate much playing time.
SCORING POTENTIAL

"All of these boys are capable of scoring," said Kline. "Our advantage this year is that our opponents will not be able to key on one particular player as they did with Biggs before. We'll have a different looking offense this year."

On defense, the Hens lost three starters. To compensate for this, Jimmy Johnson, who lettered at halfback last year,

will be moved to fullback. Dave Helwig will play the right side, and co-captain Gary Harding will start at the center position for the third straight year. Gary received All-MAC recognition as a junior and is counted on to spearhead the defense this fall. According to Kline, sophomores Craig Karsnitz and Rich Windon are both capable of playing varsity ball, and will help to strengthen the defense.

At halfback, the Hens are strong. Dave Haney and co-captain Terry Siegele are returning lettermen. At the

other halfback spot, Kline is leaning towards Bill Dodds, a senior who played line last year but may remain at the halfback position this fall.

GOALIE

Delaware's goalie this year will be Joe Owsley, who lettered as a sophomore. Joe lost 25 pounds this summer and seems headed for a fine year. Backing up Owsley are freshmen John Downham and Bill Acton.

Lacrosse

There will be a meeting of all candidates interested in participating in varsity lacrosse September 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carpenter Sports Building. Freshmen with high school experience are invited to attend.

SOVIET JEWRY RALLY

Show the world that we have not forgotten the plight of Soviet Jews.

Participate in a protest rally at Rodney Square in Wilmington.

A car caravan will leave Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Avenue on Wednesday, September 22 at 6:00 P.M.

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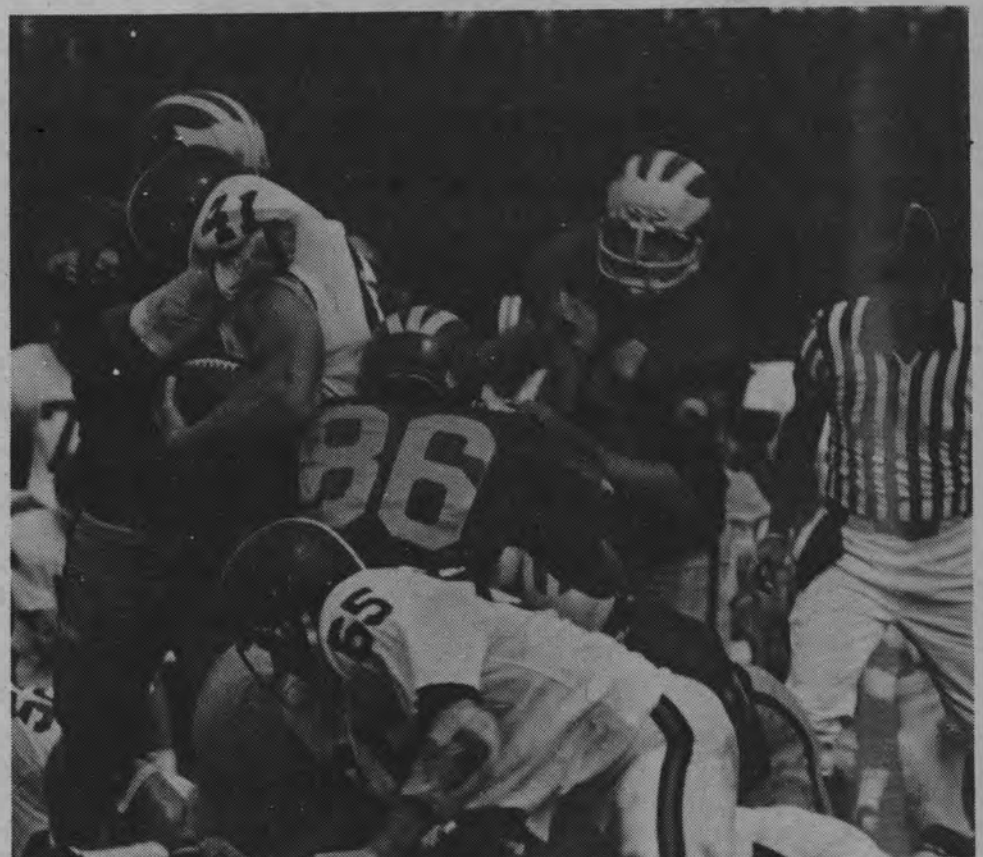


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Grid Action



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Bullets Stopped By Delaware, 39-7

By JOHN BURKE

The invading Bullets from Gettysburg proved to be blanks at Delaware Stadium on Saturday as the Blue Hen football team opened the 1971 campaign by grinding out a 39-7 victory before 15,414 fans.

Many of the question marks that should be influential in determining the extent of Delaware's success this fall were nearly erased. The defensive secondary, with only one returning starter from last year, intercepted four passes and yielded only 118 yards to Gettysburg via the air. Quarterback Sam Neff, after struggling early to build up some momentum, started finding his receivers later in the game. Finally, Delaware's offensive line proved its merit by opening holes for 301 yards on the ground.

The coach of the defensive secondary, Mickey Heinicken, was particularly pleased by the job done by starters Blaine Griffith, John Bush (who collectively form what is known as the "Claymont Corner"), Jim O'Brien and Fred Schademan,

INTERCEPTIONS

"I felt before the game that these boys were potentially as good as last year's unit," Heinicken said after the game, "and they sure proved it today. Our four interceptions probably saved the team between 150 and 200 yards, since we denied them the chance to punt the ball."

Safetyman O'Brien personally picked off two errant Gettysburg passes, returning one for a 31 yard score and the other for 24 yards. "Jimmy did an excellent job," remarked head coach Tubby Raymond, "but we really expected him to. He's a fine athlete. Bill Rohrbach's interception was a great one, too. Overall, they only made one bad mistake all day, and that was because of a mix-up in signals."

Delaware wasted little time in establishing their

superiority by quickly marching 60 yards in just six plays, with sophomore Glenn Covin sweeping left end completely untouched for 29 yards with only 2:20 gone. Late in the second period, halfback Gardy Kahoe plunged in from one yard out. Covin was instrumental in this drive also, dancing 17 yards on a counter play to the Gettysburg six yard line.

NO RUSHING SUCCESS

Meanwhile, the Delaware defense was superb in annihilating the totally ineffective Bullet offense. Sporting a running attack that was 14 yards to the negative in the first half, the Bullets were forced to go to the air but could manage only 50 net yards that way, as the defensive line continually put the pressure on quarterbacks Bob Eisenman and Junie Reese.

The initial Gettysburg first down did not come till nearly 20 minutes of playing time had elapsed and they managed only two more the entire first half, which ended with the Hens leading, 12-0.

Any thoughts that the Bullets may have had of fighting their way back into the game were quickly dispelled early in the third period. O'Brien picked off his first interception, and, although Kahoe was stacked up inches short of the goal, the Hen defense forced a punt and Delaware quickly proceeded to post two scores within one minute of each other. One of these was O'Brien's touchdown return and the other an eight yard scamper by dependable Bill Armstrong.

SCORING

Fourth quarter scores came on a three yard sweep by Larry Washington and a 51-yard burst by sophomore fullback Blair Caviness. The Bullets' only score came on an 18-yard pass from Eisenman to Tom Groves.

Neff's passing began to gain effectiveness in the third period as he hit Jim Colbert on two consecutive squareouts and then Pete Johnson over the middle for 10 yards.

"Sam was a little shaky at the beginning and just needed some playing time to find his receivers," commented Raymond. "I'm not worried at all about our quarterback situation. Neff's going to be fine, Colbert will be used periodically when needed, and Smith and Rheim both looked effective. I'm very pleased."

Raymond was also elated at the defensive line, which continually harassed Eisenman and Reese and made it quite a long afternoon for both.

ENTHUSIASTIC

Dennis Johnson, who at 6-5 and 260 pounds is some 20 pounds heavier and about twice as strong as last year, had this to say about the line's play: "Our objective is to be more aggressive this year. Actually, we're not that inexperienced. Borgess played alot last year, and Millan, DePew, and Carbone are all excellent ends. We're enthusiastic, juiced up, and ready to play football."

Captain Ralph Borgess echoed his teammate's sentiments. "There was alot of good hitting out there today, both offensively and defensively. We felt bad about losing the shutout, but really we were just concerned about winning. Our main theme is to get better each week."

If Borgess and company are true to their words, trouble is in view for Delaware opponents this fall. "It's the same old story," commented a weary coach Raymond, who admitted to tossing in bed until nearly 4 a.m. the night before. "A good football team simply has to make itself good, and hopefully we'll get better each week."

Open Season Tomorrow

Booters Prepared To Defend Title

Despite the loss of five starters from last year's soccer team that went undefeated and narrowly lost to Penn State in the NCAA tournament, Coach Loren Kline does not necessarily believe that this year will be a rebuilding one for the Hen kickers.

"Ordinarily, this type of

situation would throw me into a panic," remarked Kline, "but we are fortunate to have a significant turnover of depth from last year. In addition, we have many capable underclassmen who are helping to fill the vacant positions."

The Hens can no longer count on the services of Mike

Biggs, who scored 48 goals in his three years at Delaware. However, Kline is not overly upset at the prospect of replacing his former standout. "In fact," he said, "we probably have a potentially better line than last year because it will be much more balanced."

Terry Waltz, a senior, will operate at the wing position for the third straight year. Bill Dannenberg is a junior who, Kline says, has improved greatly from last year. Jerry Cooper played part-time last year; against Drexel, he scored three goals and also tallied the winning goal in a very important game against Rider.

Sophomores Steve Miller and Steve Morrison have been playing well this fall, as has Jeff McBrearty, an ace freshman who should

(Continued to Page 10)

Football Pins

With the advent of a new football season comes a new way of showing your support for Delaware's gridders. Beautiful pins, made in the shape of a football helmet with the school colors emblazoned on them, are now on sale for the price of one dollar. If you are interested in purchasing one of these pins, contact Mr. Ed Carpenter in Room 2 in the Delaware Fieldhouse.

Fowl Line

Lack Of Desire

By STU DROWOS

According to an article that appeared in the local paper the other night, Delaware is setting its sights on the national small college championship. Some people may snicker at that (they do so at their own risk). Others, primarily head coach Tubby Raymond, may grow faint; but to this year's squad of Blue Hens, the goal doesn't seem as impossible as it may sound.

I, for one, would love to see that goal reached. It would require a number of things, most notably an unblemished record. Unhappily, I would have to be somewhat pessimistic over the team's chances of accomplishing their goal at this point.

Last Saturday, Delaware opened its quest for post-season honors and bowl bids by defeating the Gettysburg Bullets, 39-7. I use the word defeat for a special reason; the Hens didn't demolish, destroy or decimate the Bullets. They merely defeated Gettysburg.

If one were to look at the score or the game's statistics, he would probably think I was off my rocker; for all intents and purposes, the Hens "rolled" over Gettysburg. However, if that same person was one of the 15,414 eyewitnesses at Saturday's season opener, he might be inclined to change his mind.

Sure, the Hens gained over 300 yards on the ground. True, Delaware's defense completely throttled Gettysburg's running attack. Yes, the Hen secondary came of age as they picked off four errant Bullet aeriels. But despite all of these positive results, something was lacking. Maybe it was that the line hadn't jelled just yet; perhaps time will remedy that situation. But to someone who has observed Delaware grid squads over a four year period, there seemed to be something else that was missing.

As team captain Ralph Borgess pointed out in that article last week, the squad's spirit was "better than any I've ever seen in my life." He probably was correct in his assessment of the team's "spirit." But spirit is not enough in today's college game; desire plays a big part and at times Saturday, the Hens didn't seem to have that desire.

Delaware often seemed to drag its feet; the Hens looked ragged on occasions. Maybe this can be attributed to the fact that it was the season opener. Whether that's the reason or not, Delaware appeared at times to be a sputtering, mechanical contraption. Football teams are made up of people who are guided by emotions as well as by ability. Football teams aren't comprised of just nuts and bolts; I sincerely hope that the Hens realize this before it's too late and their dreams of a national championship go up in smoke.



Staff photo by Alan Hendel

RACE FOR BALL— Delaware's Terry Siegele, one of this year's soccer co-captains, races after the ball during action from last year. The Hens open their season tomorrow at home against F.&M. starting at 3 p.m.