

Students Strike To Retain Shurtleff

By SUSAN WHITE

Art majors have taken to political tactics in an effort to have Byron Shurtleff, assistant professor of art, remain on campus.

The students voted Wednesday night to strike their art classes to protest the non-renewal of Shurtleff's contract.

Shurtleff was notified in May that when his contract expired in August he would only be given a one year terminal contract.

A rally will be held today at noon on the steps of Hulihan. Shurtleff, George Nocito, chairman of the art department; and President E.A. Trabant will meet for lunch today. At this time, Trabant is expected to answer the questions concerning Shurtleff's contract which several art students asked Trabant when they met with him Sept. 23.

The art majors began their strike yesterday morning when many decided to do their class work on the lawn outside Recitation rather than attend formal art classes. In the afternoon, approximately 75 students gathered for a rally where several students proposed alternative ways of completing art projects outside the normal class situation.

The art students have given four reasons for their strike.

Primarily, they want Shurtleff to remain as a teacher here. They cite the "energy and enthusiasm

generated in his class, devotion and dedication to students, personal integrity, and development of program relevant to students and their future" as evidence of his professional teaching credentials.

They find Shurtleff's dismissal unacceptable because "written reasons for dismissal were never given to Shurtleff" and "faculty were not consulted in the decision-making."

The majors explain that "faculty action has been delayed and ineffective in resolving this issue."

The last plank in their strike explanation is the demand for college of the arts which would include such fields as art, art history, music, drama, and philosophy.

Shurtleff appealed to the Faculty Personnel Problems Committee the non-renewal decision before classes ended last spring. The committee sent their report to Dr. Frank Dilley, associate provost, this summer. The contents of their report have not been made public.

Tuesday, five members of the art department sent a letter to various members of the administration which said that "The Art Department, as a body, has never had opportunity to discuss such a decision before it was publicly announced by the Chairman and the Dean."

Julio Acuna, Gus Serman, Victor Spinski, Susan Tessem, and Mike Miller signed this letter.

These faculty members continued in the letter to say that they "would like to go on record opposing this administrative decision which obviously has not been carried out properly."

"Furthermore, we would like to state that we consider Professor Shurtleff a valuable member of our staff, one who has rendered and continues to render excellent professional and personal services to the Art Department and the University community at large."

They end the letter asking the administration "to reserve this decision and to allow Mr. Shurtleff to continue at Delaware."

In another letter sent Wednesday to the administration Acuna, Norman Sasowsky, Charles Rowe, Victoria, and Dean Johnson, explain that "we were never consulted in this matter."

"Our understanding is that Mr. Nocito made his decision after consultation with the senior member of the department, Professor Acuna," the letter stated. "The decision to dismiss Professor Shurtleff is no longer supported by Professor Acuna."

These art faculty members then ask "that the action against Professor Shurtleff be dropped in light of the events which have transpired since the original action was taken."

Acuna has also sent a letter to the administration saying "As a senior member of the Art Department, I feel greatly responsible for the situation in which Mr. Shurtleff finds himself. I am supporting his position and philosophy with a conditional."

According to informed sources, at least two other members of the department will also resign if Shurtleff is not reinstated.

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 11

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1970

Various Positions

SGA To Hold RHA Election

John Gandolfo, AS3, and Grant S. Snyder, AS2, will compete for the office of SGA Nominations Chairman.

Gandolfo, who has been Secretary and is President of the Class of '73, says that he sees "the Nominations Chairman as actively seeking out interested and qualified students to fill various committee positions throughout the year." He added that he is confident that he can help the SGA reach its potential.

Snyder, who has been an SGA Senator, dorm president and a member of the Admissions Task Force, says that "the Nominations Chairman plays an important role in the success or failure of many committees." He pressed the belief that he has both the experience and the qualities needed.

October 5 and 6 are the days for the SGA Nominations Chairman election. Other elections held that day will be: Residence Hall Association President: Ian Ednie, AS2; Rich Galperin, AS1; RHA Vice-President: Joan Fessler, ED2; Gilbert C&E Senator: Steve Bowlus, EG3; Edward Burroughs, AS3; Russell B&D

Senator: Judy Rossiter, AS4.

Commuters will vote in the Student Center on October 5, 6, for SGA Nominations Chairman.

The official results of the voting for Commuter offices, as verified by the Student

Court Chief Justice, are as follows: SGA Commuter Senator: John Kafader, AS3; UCA Vice-President: Bill Gibson, AS3; UCA Treasurer: Chris Woomer, AS3; and UCA Secretary: Ruth Stegner, AS2.

Visitation Policy Drops Old Rules

The Inter-Hall Assembly voted Tuesday night to abolish the old visitation rules and recommended that the Student Government Association allow each hall to determine its own visitation procedure.

However, even with abolishment of visitation rules, each hall still must have a viable government approved by the Student Government Association Senate, and a judicial board and bylaws approved by the Judicial Policy Board.

The Residence Hall Association will supervise hall constitutions to make sure that visitation policies can be implemented.

The recommendation of the assembly will not go into effect until it is approved by the SGA and the Judicial Policy Board. Richard Galperin, AS1, acting president of the RHA, said he plans to bring up the recommendation at the next meeting of the SGA in a form such as: "All University of Delaware residence halls may establish a visitation policy in

accordance with their constitution and bylaws."

Galperin believes that the new policy will put the power to decide visitation policy where it really belongs, in the hands of each individual hall. Each hall can then determine what policy would be best for the members.

Many of the old rules were unnecessary and confusing, according to Galperin.

If the halls are granted supervision of their visitation policies, they do not, for example, need to have 80% of the hall in favor of visitation for visitation to occur. The hall may decide on a different percentage of members needed to start the policy.

Galperin indicated if he is elected RHA president, he will sponsor a strictly advisory visitation system that the halls can use to help them determine how to handle such things as voting, emergencies and the methods for stopping visitation.

The Inter-Hall Assembly also discussed the possibility of an all black hall at the meeting and a committee was set up to research it.



GETTING ORGANIZED-- Art students rap about plans and strategy for strike near Recitation Hall yesterday morning.

Photo by Greg Clarke

Speakers Scheduled For Black Studies

In the process of selecting a director for the Black Studies program, Daniel P. Biebyck, interim director, has scheduled a series of speakers, each of whom is a specialist in some field of the black experience.

The series begins on Monday when Dr. Daniel Kunene, professor of African languages and literature at Wisconsin University will speak on "Symbolism in the Heroic Poetry of Southern Africa." The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall.

Kunene will also speak to the black culture seminar, AMS 466. All the guest speakers whom the Black

Studies task force bring to campus will also talk informally before this seminar.

The seminar, organized by Dr. Biebyck and Dr. Cruce Stark, assistant professor of English, is also taking advantage of the faculty members on campus who have expertise in a field related to the black experience.

Those who will speak before the class this semester will be Dr. Raymond Wolters, assistant professor of history; Dr. Kenneth Ackerman, assistant professor of anthropology; Dr. Peter Weil,

(Continued to Page 6)

'The Magazine'

Publishers of "The Magazine" have notified the bookstore that the free subscription offer has been cancelled. Their comment on this was, "due to the depressed state of the economy and other physical factors, we are suspending publication."

Dynamic Duo Varies Styles

By STAN HOWARD

There was a heavy sound coming from the lobby of Russell D and E last Thursday night coming from the dynamic duo of Russell and Hamilton, two young and very talented musicians from Wilmington.

Their style ranged from Bee Gees-type blues to the folksy sounds of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young.

The first part of their performance was particularly melancholy with songs like "Mr. Bojangles" which was recorded by Neil Diamond and "The Cost of Freedom" which was recorded by Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. "Wishin' I was Home," a song written by Bill Russell, one of the two performing musicians, was even more depressing, though good.

However, Russell closed the first half of the performance with another of his songs, "The Ballad of the Titanic." This song was mostly spoken lines accompanied by the soloists guitar music, and was, like many such songs, not only funny but also quite original.

The second half of the performance was alot like the first half, but lighter. The song, "Walkawille", which was recorded by the Fairport Convention was very good.

What made Russell and Hamilton particularly good in all these songs was there perfect harmony. Their evenly-spaced voices combined with their pick-guitar music created a full sound.

Indeed, many listeners commented on the fact that

their sound resembled that of a group with four persons rather than that of a group with only two members.

Both performers sang wide-ranged tenor parts, but the quality of their voices varied. Hamilton, who sang a penetrating version of "Woodstock" had a high, slightly hoarse voice while Russell had a high, clear tone with a slight bit of nasality.

The guitar playing was excellent background music and was detracted from only by the quality of the performers singing.

It is impossible to positively identify the singing group of Bill Russell and Rick Hamilton with any other singing group, but they may be another one of those duets that have risen to overnight stardom.

They could, at the least, be the foundation of a new larger and even better group.

Russell and Hamilton will perform at Dickens on E and F on October 9.

Community Design

Community Design Hearings will be held for the departments of Art and Dramatic Arts and Speech in Room 110, Memorial Hall this Tuesday. The hearings are scheduled for 2:10 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. respectively.



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Sandwich Spread McIntire Leads 'Victory March'

By CARL BURNAM

When the prophet Elijah came before King Ahab he spoke with the authority of God. His words brough famine and drought to an entire nation. America today has many would-be prophets, but none speaks the words that dry rivers and bring us to our knees before the Truth.

The Rev. Carl McIntire hopes to lead more than a half million victory marchers to the Washington Monument tomorrow. There they will scream their grievance to the gray granite walls of countless departments, agencies, and offices, just as the peace movement before them has done.

Though he may not command a prophet's hearing, McIntire is more than a colorful right-wing activist. He is a minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ; he must subordinate his politics to his faith and preaching.

When he attacks his enemies, therefore, he does not judge them by a political ideal: he used Scripture to point out their diabolical heritage and future. Criminals, liberals, communists and hippies are not sinning so much against their fellow humans, or even against their country; they sin against God. They are children of the devil; they must repent or be destroyed.

Rigorous moral positions, strong religious beliefs, and even faith in a final judgment of men may be positive assets to an individual

or society. When religious men begin to take God's judging and punishing privileges into their own hands, however, there may be trouble. Crusades and Holy Wars have claimed many lives in the name of a loving God. What if McIntire sees his anti-communist, anti-hippy battle as a divine responsibility, a charge from the Almighty himself?

A smug academic community looks down its nose at the McIntire approach to human behavior. Enlightened, educated people think clearly enough to avoid its over-generalizations, short-sighted allegations, uncritical assumptions. We act humanely, we intelligently discuss and understand all sides of every issue...and yet, all of this learning may be nothing but sophisticated rationalization for deeply ingrained prejudice.

McIntire does not have that layer of refinement and respectability that the smooth image-world of politics usually demands. Even though he wants to wipe South Vietnam off the map with everything short of nuclear weapons, he has a certain rugged honesty about his feelings that more polished men do not have.

Still, I cannot help but wonder whether Jesus would make it to the March for Victory.



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JAMES BROWN--The famous entertainer will perform Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center main desk at \$3.50 each. Price at the door will be \$4. The concert is sponsored by the Black Student Union. The BSU will also sponsor an Afro-American formal dance Oct. 10 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Harrington dining hall. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple or one dollar, stag.

Chairman Resigns; Elections Nullified

Bill Ewing, AS1, resigned as Student Government Association Election Committee chairman, Tuesday, according to Mark McClafferty, SGA president.

His resignation followed his invalidation of the nominations committee chairman election which took place Monday and Tuesday.

The election will be retaken this Monday and Tuesday in conjunction with the Residence Hall Association elections.

The election results were discounted when Grant Snyder, AS1, candidate for nominations chairman told Ewing that there was inadequate time for voting in all the dining halls.

Ewing stated "you can only agree when a candidate complains."

The commuter vote was acceptable. However, the other candidate for nominations chairman, John Gandolfo thought the entire election should be run over totally if part of the election was taken over.

According to Ewing, ballots were not manned in Russell dining hall on Monday night and in Harrington dining hall on Tuesday night. He was not sure if polls were manned in Harrington on Monday night.

He also stated that the polls were not manned in the Student Center or Kent dining halls on Tuesday night. He was not sure if the Kent polls were supervised on Monday night.

Ewing stated that he put Kathy Tresham, AS2, in charge of assigning senators to man the polls.

Miss Tresham put notices in the senator's mailboxes to inform them of the times they were to supervise the election, according to Ewing.

Some of the notices were not picked up; however these senators were telephoned.

Ewing stated that almost every senator was involved, and he hopes that sometime soon he and the committee can sit down and "have a tough talk with the senators."

"In conclusion all I know is the only way the Election Committee can be blamed is for trusting the senators to do their jobs," emphasized Ewing.

Miss Tresham was unavailable for comment.

BOOK NOOK

'Official Activist Handbook'

"Vote Power" by the Movement For A New Congress Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 1970, 85 pages, \$1.50

By TOM HUNSDORFER

"Millions of Americans are working for peace. Most of them are ineffective." And in order to change this ineffectiveness, and the prevailing politics of America, the Movement For A New Congress has published a unique and very practical guidebook entitled "Vote Power."

Subtitled "The Official Activist Campaigner's Handbook," "Vote Power" explains clearly not only the how-to of positive campaigning, but also the why, when and where. It is particularly relevant in that it is tailored to the 1970 Congressional elections, containing information on primaries that have occurred within the last few months.

The Movement For A New Congress developed at Princeton University with the

"What we really need in the United States is more capitalism, not less."

These were the opening words of Joe Rockowski, a DuPont engineer, as he spoke to about 40 assembled students at the YAF meeting Wednesday night. Rockowski is the chairman of the Delaware State Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Aeronautics Administration, the Civil Aeronautics Board were cited as examples of existing governmental regulatory agencies whose policies are unacceptable to YAF. Instead of setting minimum rates to protect existing industry from competition, Rockowski said that these organizations ought to be abolished to make more competition possible.

He used the incident concerning five chartered airplane lines this summer as evidence for his theory. The licenses of these lines were retracted to protect commercial airlines, a situation which is stifling to producing incentives.

"The incentive system works" was the answer given several times to questions raised by students. This system is in direct opposition to Communism, where set limits are imposed for standard production, and individuals' ideas for improvement are not solicited. Since governmental programs have not all been successful, YAF has proposed alternatives to improve the system in the United States.

For example,

condominium apartments are seen as a possible solution to clearing slum areas because people would gradually become owners of the apartments they rented. Contractors should be given tax incentives to build these structures where the rent is put towards the purchase price of the dwelling. Rockowski stated that this would work because people are more concerned about taking care of their own property than someone else's.

Air pollution was another issue where the incentive system could be effective. If a tax were put on the amount of sulphur dioxide produced

by a company, they would be forced to develop techniques to lessen their production of this pollutant.

Ray West, AG1, asked Rockowski how the YAF stood on the civil rights issue. When Rockowski answered that, in his opinion, most people do not feel guilty for the deeds of their European and colonial ancestors. West answered, "You look 400 years old to me. Every white man looks that old to me."

YAF is planning to bring several prominent speakers to the university during the spring semester as well as a regular speaker every third Tuesday of the month.

Design Hearings Present Programs

Community Design Hearings continued Tuesday, with the English and History Departments presenting their plans for the next ten years.

Relevance is the key to the new program being implemented by the English Department. "An identity crisis is to the intellectual as an ulcer is to the executive," said Dr. Charles H. Bohner, Chairman of the English Department, in reference to the need for relevance in finding one's identity.

The major goal of the English Department is to improve the quality of existing programs. This will be done by means of open meetings for majors, a Student Advisory Board, bringing in films and choosing new books.

Interdepartmental

programs are being investigated by committees now. These programs include: American Studies, Comparative Literature, Linguistics, Black Studies and Film.

Mary Warner, AS1, questioned the validity of a Black Studies program without a black professor. "What are you doing to blacken your faculty?" she asked.

Dr. Bohner answered that the Department is investigating it.

A change in Freshman English includes a provision for exemption. Those freshmen who are not exempted will take a three-credit course which will deal with both the principles of composition and an introduction to literature.

Departmentally the English Department is increasing the number of Journalism courses and plans to add to the faculty.

Dr. Willard A. Fletcher, chairman, reported on several new programs in the history department.

Western Civilization seminars for Freshmen and Sophomores are being set up as an alternative to H 106 and 107 survey courses. Fletcher added that Delaware history may soon be mandatory only for those students who intend to teach in the state.

Also, for history majors the department will institute a program of Asian and African studies. This program will be coordinated with the university language and social science departments.

Fletcher expressed the need for concentration in the areas of economic and scientific history as related to existing resources in the state.

Consequently, the department hopes to extend use of the Hagley Museum and Library to undergraduate history majors.

For graduate students, "Media-teaching" workshops have been set up to develop the use of films, slides, and other creative techniques in the teaching of history.

districts where there is no firmly entrenched incumbent, and a list of these areas and the current office holder are offered in the appendix. With the proper types of volunteer action in these marginal campaigns, key victories can be accomplished that would change the House of Representatives from a body that "applauds Agnew, Mitchell and the Ohio National Guard" into one truly concerned with the health and welfare of our nation.

NEW AMERICA

"Vote Power" is, then, a necessary book. It is necessary if students truly do want a new America, through the system. It is being used on the Delaware campus by students in the Practical Politics course (PSC 366), and on many other campuses throughout the country.

If you want to be a part of the political process, this new book, "Vote Power," is worth reading.

idea of focusing student energies on Congressional campaigns. The Movement feels that the U.S. Congress could exercise vast powers in directing this country progressively; but instead, "in that body the frustrations of liberals run deepest, fear of reform is greatest and the forces of reaction are strongest."

HOW TO POLITIC

With schools such as Princeton and Brown allowing two week recesses prior to election day, it is possible for students to affect the political process more than ever before. However, good will is not enough. Students must be taught how to politic, and this is what "Vote Power" is all about. All aspects of the campaign--registering new voters, canvassing, research, fund raising, poll watching, etc.--are dealt with logically and in plain language.

The most important elections are in marginal

Move Toward Better Dorm Government

The new visitation policy proposed by Rich Galperin and his Residence Hall Association government is a step toward greater student responsibility.

The proposal allows each dormitory to make its procedural rules for its own visitation program. The Judicial Policy Board will retain its duty to approve each hall's judicial bylaws, and the hall constitution will still have to be approved by the Student Government Association.

In the past, various guidelines have been proposed to the Judicial Policy concerning the procedure of visitation. There have been no catastrophic problems with visitation, so it is only natural that the dorms should be allowed to choose their own methods.

An affirmative vote from the SGA Senate and the Judicial Policy Board will be another step toward the development of responsible dormitory government. The dorms have always been concerned primarily with the social aspect, since they are living units. Experience has shown that they are capable of managing the social. If they can set their social policy, they can only be strengthened.

Once the hall governments are strengthened, they will learn to become more concerned with issues more important than social issues.

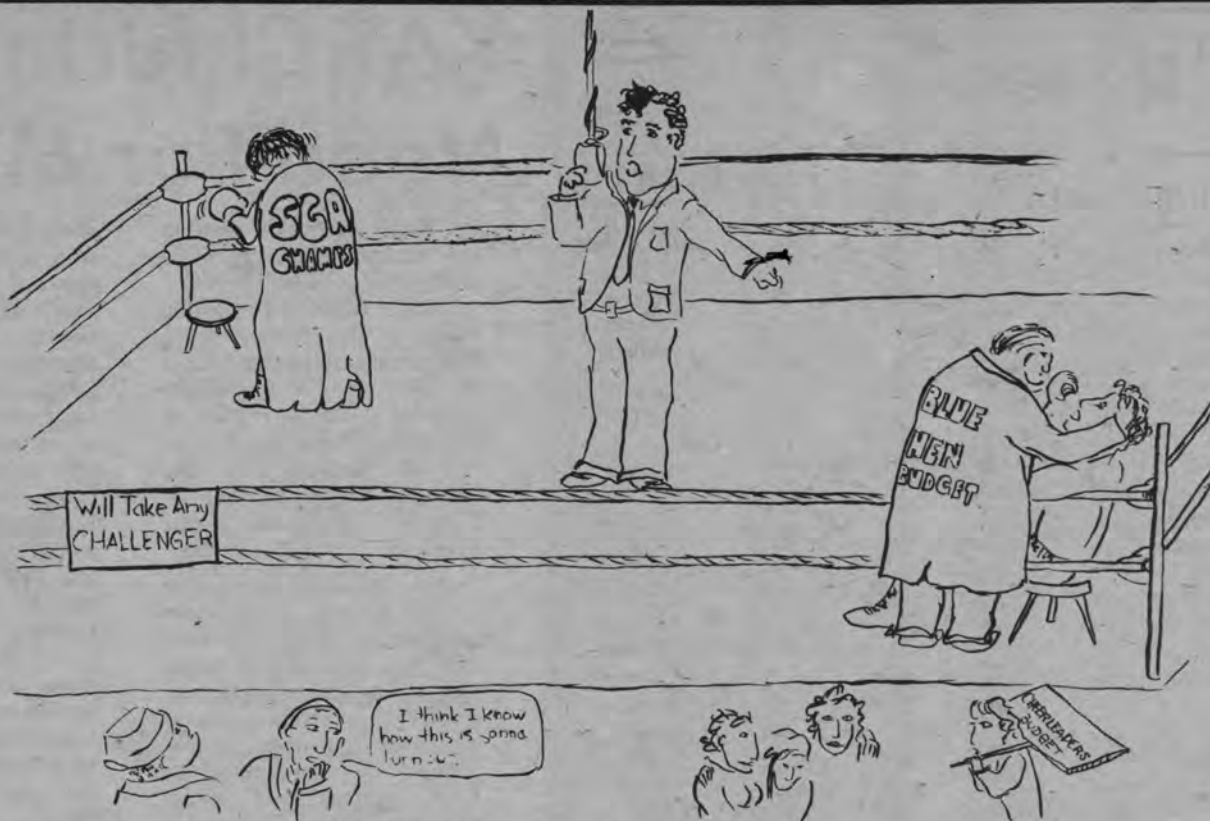
The Election: Big Blunder

Fortunately for the Student Government Association, the Nomination Chairman Election was not a major one. If it had been, its mismanagement would have been another in a series of serious mistakes performed by the governmental agency.

Unfortunately, the blame lays on the shoulders of an Election Committee Chairman who was dedicated to responsible government. But even this cannot redeem the serious blunder committed.

Senators were not at the ballot boxes and consequently, the students could not vote. Fortunately the mismanaged non-election was invalidated by the chairman. But no organization can maintain credibility if it can not run an election, much less a program.

For the second time this week we ask: who is running the Student Government Association?



AND IN THIS CORNER ...

D. STIRBA

Letters to the Editor

Ednie Attacks Visitation

To the Editor:

I would like to take exception to your article which called Rich Galperin and Art Glick's amendments to the university's Visitation Program Policy a "Liberal Visitation Policy".

First, I believe these proposals divert the energies of the Residence Hall Association and the Student Government Association from channels where they could accomplish more constructive goals. For example, the RHA could be developing closer relations between the faculty and the students in the residence halls. It could be establishing a foundation of understanding between the University's administrators and its students. It could be assisting the residence hall governments in coordinating social, cultural, and academic programs within the individual halls. However, by far the most important service the RHA and SGA can perform lies in the field of self-regulation.

This is an exciting time to be involved in residence hall government. As the University gradually relinquishes its role as a policeman, new possibilities for intellectual, emotional and social growth are revealed. Dynamic, responsible leadership from the RHA would go a long way toward helping the dormitories realize and take advantage of these opportunities. Without this leadership from the RHA, however, the dorms just have to muddle on by themselves.

Second, I believe the proposals for amending the Visitation Program Policy are ill-conceived and can subvert the goals of self-regulation. Bearing in mind Murphy's Law (Anything that can go wrong, will.), we should try to look at these amendments from the University administration's point of view.

If the proposals to eliminate the requirements for a "viable government" and "approved judicial bylaws" are somehow passed, the University administration's reaction would negate the progress we have made to

date. The administration would act quickly to assume the enforcing power which the students have abrogated, leaving us back where we started, with the administration and its "dorm mothers" acting in loco parentis.

In short, if all you want from "self-regulation" is an opportunity to entertain members of the opposite sex in the bedroom, then these proposals may be of some value since they grant the right without requiring any responsibility. However, if you believe "self-regulation" means more than booze and broads, then you should vigorously oppose them.

Ian R. Ednie, AS2

Ian Ednie is a candidate for the Residence Hall Association Presidency in elections to be held Monday and Tuesday. The Editor.

Swiski Letter

To the Editor:

Leona Swiski, in a letter to The Review about Sami Bandak's proposal to use homecoming float funds to help bail people in Wilmington jails, seems confused about the difference between pre-trial "detention" and post-trial "imprisonment" for those convicted.

Our judicial system provides for mandatory prison sentences for those tried and found guilty of charges brought against them. Those people can't be bailed. Bandak's proposal relates to those arrested but still awaiting trial. In that situation it is impossible to prepare any defense before the trial.

Although some politicians, segments of the press, and the "silent majority" wish otherwise, in this country a man is theoretically, at least, innocent until proven guilty.

The concept of "preservation of individual rights" includes the right to defend oneself in court. The bail proposal is simply one step toward that concept.

Bill Schwarz, AS1P

'HI, THERE, UGLY—I'M LOOKING FOR THE LADY OF THE HOUSE ...'



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News Briefs

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Commission Cites 'Overreaction'

WASHINGTON--White policemen who fired a killing barrage of bullets into a crowd of chanting Jackson State College students were confident they would not be punished, the President's Commission on Campus Unrest has concluded.

The panel found the deaths of two students and the wounding of 12 others May 14 were rooted in an "unreasonable unjustified overreaction" by police.

Warner Buxton, president of the Student Government Association at the nearly all-black school, praised the report, but expressed little hope it would bring changes to law enforcement in Mississippi.

Concerning police attitudes toward the demonstrators, the report said:

"A significant cause of the deaths and injuries at Jackson State College is the confidence of white officers that if they fire weapons during a black campus disturbance, they will face neither stern departmental discipline nor criminal prosecution or conviction."

Egyptians Mourn Nasser's Death

CAIRO--Millions of Egyptians hysterical with grief turned Gamal Abdel Nasser's state funeral into a near riot yesterday, breaking up the solemn procession of visiting world leaders and sometimes halting the caisson bearing the body.

"Nasser is not dead, Nasser is not dead," crowds screamed in unison.

They followed to Nasser's grave, breaking past guards as the body, wrapped in a white shroud according to Moslem custom, was laid to rest in a palm-shaded garden of Manshiet el Bakry mosque.

Soviet-built supersonic jet fighters flew low overhead as Nasser's coffin was borne from the tan marble mosque to the graveside.

Truce Teams Urge Cease Fire

Arab truce teams persuaded Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian army troops to stop shooting at each other in guerrilla strongholds of northern Jordan yesterday, a spokesman for the Al Fatah guerrilla group said.

The Beirut spokesman said agreement to accept the Cairo-arranged cease-fire was reached in Ramtha, a border town on the Damascus-Amman-highway, the guerrillas' principal supply route from Syria.



Photo by Bob Simons

GOT THE DOPE -- Dr. William Abruzzi, Medical Director of the Woodstock and Powder Ridge Music Festivals explains his views on drugs.

Medical Director Cites Hallucinogen Potential

By HENRY GREENBERG

Tuesday night, Dr. William Abruzzi, Medical Director of the Woodstock and Powder Ridge Music Festivals, told a university audience that he can't stand the smell of marijuana, and that he wouldn't try LSD because he's scared.

Dr. Abruzzi's fear of hallucinogenic drugs is the result of his observations and treatment of over 2,000 patients on "bad trips."

According to Dr. Abruzzi,

everyone has the potential for a psychotic reaction to acid. Some individuals have a very great bad trip potential. These people Dr. Abruzzi said, have very elaborate ego-defense mechanisms.

Hallucinogens, such as LSD, break down these defenses and leave the individual exposed to the ugly, suppressed facets of his personality.

People with strong ego-defense mechanisms are

not the only ones vulnerable to psychotic reactions. Dr. Abruzzi explained that everyone has an image of himself, and if LSD destroys that image, a harmful experience is on the way.

Hallucinogens are very unpredictable--a good or bad drug experience is dependent on the mood of the user, his past and present environment, and the quality of the drug. Even under seemingly perfect conditions, bad trips can occur.

Dr. Abruzzi cited the following example: Under clinical conditions, a group of doctors and clergymen who had been previously tested and were considered 'stable' had bad trips.

Dr. Abruzzi believes that the hallucinogens unlock an area of the subconscious that should be left untouched until more is known about it.

Dr. Abruzzi has serious fears concerning the prolonged use of marijuana and hashish. He noted studies conducted in Greece and Egypt that linked continued heavy hashish usage with psychosis. He said that 50% of the inmates at a large mental institution near Cairo, Egypt were heavy hashish users. The Woodstock doctor was especially vehement in his condemnation of U.S. government marijuana policy. He termed the government attitude as unscientific and excessively punitive.

Dr. Abruzzi described the Woodstock Music Festival as a significant social and cultural event. He believes that there will never be another Woodstock, because an event that allows 500,000 young people to live together in peace is a threat to an aggressive, competitive society such as America.

Disasters such as the Powder Ridge festival caused by money grubbing entrepreneurs and fearful politicians are the reality that remains of the Woodstock dream.

Letters To The Editor

McLaughlin Resigns, Citing Student Body

To the Editor:

By the time this letter appears in The Review, I will have resigned from the Student Government Association Senate. My reasons are not those which you might expect.

I am not resigning because the Senate is led by a few "capricious, rhetoric-armed" senators but rather because the SGA Senators are expected to represent and be responsive to a student body which has the same value orientation, lack of awareness of academic issues and misconceptions of "student power" as does The Review.

The Review feels that the Senate "has been given a great deal of power." Since power is inherently relative, this statement is absurd in the face of the reality that not one seat on the Board of

Trustees is occupied by a student.

The Review states that in the Senate, hours of debate are "wasted on arguments of philosophy..." How typical your reaction is. The basic problem of SGA is that it has no philosophy concerning academic issues and values. Philosophy, indeed thought in general seems to be antithetical to both. The Review's and the student body's intellectual orientation.

In that infamous survey conducted by the Coalition for Change, the students expressed their values. The "relevant issues" were predominantly hedonistic. The Review is in concurrence. It says that "a great amount of work" will be needed on the Senate's part to plan for big concerts, a student

activity fee and academic reform." Note the order of priorities. How does one rationally represent this viewpoint?

The Review is upset by the Senate's budget-cutting activities and presents tear-jerking articles about the Blue Hen and the Cheerleaders in defense of all who wish to preserve their High School days of glory. I must assert that in my judgement voting money for "non-defined programs of free drugs for sick students" is far more responsible than allocating funds for these all

too well defined sophomoric ego-trips.

I have received no information (except from The Review) that the "school paper" meets its own requirements of a "worthwhile project" that is, serves either the students or the university. How many students want The Review to become daily? This, I believe would be an excellent question to ask the students who are, according to The Review, being ill-represented in SGA.

Arthur McLaughlin, AS1
Commuter Senator

'SGA Should Disband'

To the Editor:

Were the SGA to tomorrow elect from amongst their numbers a Dictator of Students, it would not be surprising. The SGA has the audacity to play games with the money entrusted to it for student activities, slashing the budgets of organizations duly formed under the SGA's own bylaws, for the sake of infantile, and undemocratic politics.

Because the members of the SGA do not agree with the aims, backing, membership or affiliations of a group or organization does

not give them the right to deny that group financial support, if other groups are receiving support, and if the organization maintains its University recognition.

While I agree that most of the groups whose budgets were annihilated certainly do not benefit the majority of students, neither does the Student Government Association, and its members should therefore, by the strength of their own logic, vote the SGA out of existence.

Dennis K. Sponholtz,
AS1

Bail Letter Rebutted

To the Editor:

I was appalled at Miss Leona Swisk's letter printed Monday in The Review in which she declared her opposition to the "bail fund plan."

I am aghast, not at her opposition to the program, but at her reasons for it. She states: "I do not intend to offer my support to those in

jail who have willingly infringed upon the rights of another."

I would like to reply that in my reading of the "Constitution of the United States", which she cites, it states that a man is innocent until proven guilty. But maybe things have changed?

Nona E. Saling,
AS1

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOOKING FOR a fundamental, Bible-believing church that has a class for college students? Come to Faith Baptist Church, 4210 Limestone Road, two miles left off Kirkwood Highway on Rt. 7. Transportation provided by calling 994-0295 or 998-3957.

TYPING done in my home. Janet Niland, 368-3714.

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FORUM: Bail Fund

To the Editor:

This letter is by way of clarification about the bail bonds fund and in answer to the letter placed in The Review by Miss Swiski on September the twenty-eighth. I would like to ask how the constitution can be used as a refutation of the reasoning behind the bail bonds fund. In my opinion, such a fund is perfectly in line with constitutional principle. All people are entitled to a speedy trial just as they are considered innocent until proven guilty. Yet some defendants are forced to spend time in jail, from weeks to even months, while awaiting trial. This is in violation of the 6th amendment to the constitution, and it is so because of the huge over-taxing demands on our judicial system at this time.

The bail bonds fund is essentially for people who may be innocent and are compelled to spend long periods in jail. To assume that just because a person has been arrested they are guilty before they have been tried, as is exactly what this letter appears to suggest is wrong. Those in jail who have willfully infringed upon the rights of another, provided that they have been accorded the legal process due them, ought to be imprisoned. But this is not always the case. If

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a person's right to post bond is governed by his racial, social, economic or political background, then that bonding arrangement should be held invalid. For instance, if a poor Black, White or Puerto Rican is involved in the role as defendant in a case not only is the ten-percent commission for the bondsman required but also the deed to a home is asked for as collateral. This is true in numerous criminal cases in Wilmington's courts. These people are denied the right to a speedy trial and many are forced to spend long terms in jail before being tried. This is wrong.

In closing, I feel that I must criticize this attitude that labels a man guilty before he has been tried. If those who call themselves the "silent majority" are so staunchly American, then why do they say that the basic right to a speedy trial can be denied? It seems to me that this so-called "majority" only speaks when "order" is threatened and their own self-interest is endangered. I also believe that these people are perfectly willing to let law and order distort American democracy into blind obedience to laws, practices or customs, just or unjust, in the interest of law and order alone. To me, this is Fascism.

Paul J. Burns
AS2

Black Studies ...

(Continued from Page 1)

assistant professor of anthropology; Dr. Juan Villamarin, assistant professor of anthropology; and Dr. Schultz of the urban affairs division.

The four other off-campus speakers will present lectures on subsequent following Monday evenings. Topics will range from African art to linguistics.

In line with the task force's mission to bring distinguished directors of Black Studies programs to campus as lecturers, Dr. Richard Long,

director of the African and Afro-American Center at Atlanta University in Georgia, will speak at 7:30 p.m. next Friday in 130 Smith Hall.

The cultural series has arranged two events in line with Dr. Biebuyck's attempt to provide a broad academic basis for the formation of the black studies program. Eddie Son House will present country blues on Nov. 5. Gospel songs will be presented by the Stars of Virginia on Dec. 3. Other such events will be announced later.

Telephone Service

'Youth' Helps With Problems

By KATHY HORNING

"Youth, Inc. is the only organization in Delaware working to help kids with problems in which all the work comes from young people."

These are the words of Eric Jacobson, staff director of Youth, Inc., an organization which began a telephone referral service in Newark yesterday.

Located in the Unitarian Church at 420 Willa Road behind Park Place, the service presently operates from 12 noon to 12 midnight six days a week (excluding Sundays). Hours will be increased when more volunteers are available to work.

The number to call for referral to professional, legal, medical, psychological, and family help is 368-2400.

The purpose of the organization is to "promote a healthy youth culture since the lack of this is the center of youth problems," says Chris Cobb, AS1, Referral Service Director.

Youth, Inc. tries to remain a referral service as much as possible, realizing that as such it serves a crucial role in letting youth know that there are doctors, lawyers and social workers who are willing to help young people treat problems particular to youth.

THIS WEEK

TODAY
MATH LECTURE -- David Bellamy, assistant professor of mathematics, will explain "Apposynthesis in Certain Stone-Cech Compactifications" at 2:10 p.m. in Sharp Lab.

TODAY & TOMORROW
STONED -- Jim McCarthy, straight from Philadelphia, 'singin' da blues.' Two shows starting at 8:30 p.m. Admission: 50 cents with I.D.

GOLDIES -- Nashville East, a rock band, will perform at 9 and 10:15 p.m. Admission: 50 cents with I.D.

"WOODSTOCK" -- Peace and love to be had at the State Theatre this weekend at 8 p.m. only. Admission is cheap--only \$2.

"GIRLY" and "WEEKEND WITH THE BABY-SITTER" -- Two heavy features starting at dusk at the Newark (Eric) Drive-in. Admission: \$2.

TOMORROW
FILM -- "Don't Look Back," a Pennabaker documentary about Bob Dylan will be shown. It's happening in Wolf Hall at 7 and 9 p.m., Mr. Jones. Flick features Joan Baez, Donovan and Allen Ginsberg, too.

THREE DOG NIGHT -- Concert at the Baltimore Civic Center, Baltimore and Howard Sts., at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6 at door. Mama told ya not to go!

SUNDAY
PHOTOGRAPHY -- Exhibition from George Eastman House Photo collection will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Goodstay Center, Wilmington.

FILM -- James Joyce's "Ulysses" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Wolf Hall. Admission is free to students with I.D. and Dubliners.

ARTISTS SERIES -- Olaeta Basque Festival of Bilbao featuring song and dance of the Basque country will be presented in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission: \$4, students \$3.

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According to Cobb, the organization is "a potential service to the college community." They plan to have a youth center in Wilmington by the end of November and one in Newark some time next year.

Youth, Inc. will be interviewing persons interested either in working as paid or volunteer staff in the youth centers or as volunteers to give advice and information to youth with problems on YI's help phone in Newark.

Interviews will run from Monday, Oct. 5 through Thursday, Oct. 8. Interested persons should call 652-6746 for an appointment or for more information.

Volunteers are screened by the staff and questions are

asked concerning previous experience, motives for working, education, drug beliefs, and ideas about youth problems. The minimum age for volunteers is 18.

Training for telephone volunteers involves 4 to 6 sessions a week for two weeks, while that for youth center work consists of four sessions a week for six weeks.

These sessions involve sensitivity and on the spot training, and counseling from professional people. According to Cobb, the organization has received wide support from professional and community leaders.

Youth, Inc. produced the series of rock concerts in Rockford Park in Wilmington this past summer.

SCC To Sponsor Highly-Rated Films

This weekend students have the opportunity to see two highly-rated films which are being sponsored by the Student Center Council.

Saturday evening "Don't Look Back" starring Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Donovan and Allen Ginsberg will be shown in Wolf Hall at 7 and 9.

It has been described by Ralph Gleason of the San Francisco Chronicle as "the most effective presentation of the reality of contemporary youth attitudes that I have ever seen. It is also one of the best portraits of a performing artist to be shown publicly."

Admission is 50 cents with a student I.D. card.

Sunday night the film version of James Joyce's monumental novel "Ulysses" will be shown in Wolf Hall at 7 and 9:30. It stars Milo O'Shea, Barbara Jefford and Maurice Rooves.

Life magazine rates the film as superb, saying: "It is astonishing that anyone would try to film the sprawling 'Ulysses' and even

more astonishing that it has been turned into so beautifully acted and photographed a movie, one that truly reflects and actually clarifies James Joyce's cryptic masterpiece."

Admission is free with a student I.D. card.

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Soccer Team Tops Ursinus

By WAYNE DEAN

Delaware's soccer team defeated Ursinus Wednesday, 6-1, in the Hens' first home contest, upping their record to 2-0.

Playing without the services of senior backs Walt Cleaver and Dean Marriott, the Hens were able to contain Ursinus' attack. Cleaver and Marriott both have sprained knees and are doubtful starters for today's home contest with Lafayette.

The Hens jumped to a first quarter lead of 2-0 on the scoring of Mike Biggs, and Bill Dannenberg. Biggs assisted Dannenberg and was himself assisted by Frank Hagstoz.

The first half ended with the score 3-0, as during the second quarter Biggs scored an unassisted goal.

During the first half, the Hens had 32 shots on goal. After the game ended the booters had 61 shots on goal and Ursinus had 18 shots on goal.

Eight of Ursinus' goal shots came during the third quarter. A quarter in which Ursinus scored their only goal, an unassisted shot by Danny Spencer.

During the third quarter, Delaware had some defensive errors. Coach Loren Kline

said, "There were errors because we had to switch people to different positions as a result of Cleaver and Marriott being injured. Given some time, the players will improve, as they have all season."

In the fourth quarter, Ursinus' goalie was removed from the game after a collision with Biggs. This enabled the Hens to score two more goals.

Jerry Cooper scored the fifth goal and he assisted Bill Dodds with the team's last goal.

Coach Kline was pleased to see the variety of scorers on the team. "It enables us to have a diversified attack making it difficult for the opponents to key on one man."

The Hens host Lafayette today at home at 3 p.m. in their first Middle Atlantic Conference match.

HEN DROPPINGS

Coach Kline has been Delaware's soccer coach since 1963. He has compiled a record of 44 wins, 39 losses, and seven ties.

Mike Biggs holds the record for most goals scored in one season, 17, set in 1968.

The most goals scored against Delaware in one game



Staff photo by Rick Brown

ONE FOR THE HOME TEAM-- Lineman Bill Danenburg scores against Ursinus in the Hens' 6-1 victory at home on Wednesday.

was by Temple in 1953 when Temple beat Delaware 12-1.

Dean Marriott was named to the 1969 Middle Atlantic Conference Division All Star Team.

The oldest record is the record for the least goals scored for a season by Delaware. The Hens scored only one goal in 1930.

Holcomb Learns Lesson In Loss

By RON KLEIN

On September 27, 1969, the Blue Hens, in a game never to be forgotten, blew a 26 point spread in ten minutes to Villanova to wallow in a cloud of disillusionment.

The incredible 36-33 loss is still felt by many Blue Hen players. For this reason, tomorrow's clash between the Blue Hens and Villanova provides special interest, not only for the Delaware football fans, but for Ray Holcomb, captain of the 1970 Delaware football Team.

Holcomb has been a starter at linebacker for the past two seasons and has experienced many ups and downs. The last two seasons, Delaware has won the Middle Atlantic Conference, the Lambert Cup, and the NCAA Eastern Regional Championship, but during both these years lost to Villanova. Does this failure to defeat Villanova dampen the six foot, 210 pounder's outlook for Saturday's game?

TOUGH LESSON

"Not in the least," says Holcomb. "Last year's game was a terrible thing, but it was a lesson to be learned. We're a better team for it now. We've had to live with that horrible experience for a year and, for that reason, we want to show that last year's game was a fluke. We feel we are the better team."

"Last year, we knew we could just as easily have beaten Villanova as lost. We dominated them for three quarters, let up, and finally beat ourselves."

"There are too many bitter memories concerning Villanova 1969. We'll have no problem getting ready for the game. Anybody who witnessed last year's game and has any kind of personal

pride should be more than ready to play."

Hens First In Cup Ballot; Hayman Honored

Delaware's football team has started to pile up accolades. They are rated first in Lambert Cup voting and have had two All-East selections.

In the first balloting for the 14th annual Lambert Cup, awarded for outstanding performance by a middle-sized (Division II) Eastern college football team, the Hens received a perfect rating gathering all of the first place votes. The selection committee is composed of eight members, including athletic directors, writers and broadcasters.

Delaware is followed by West Chester State, with 64 points, and Middlebury, with 54 points.

Delaware guard Conway Hayman, a key blocker in the Hens 414 yard rushing performance against New Hampshire, has been named to the second weekly Division II All-East star squad by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Hayman is the second Delaware player to make the squad; the first player was halfback Gardy Kahoe.

Honorable mention included three Delaware players; halfback Gardy Kahoe, defensive back Ron Klein, and sophomore defensive tackle Dennis Johnson. This is Johnson's second honorable mention.

Delaware, a four-time winner of the Lambert Cup, plays host to Villanova of Division I tomorrow.

Letters To The Sports Editor

Roadrunners Defended

(Editor's Note: These letters are in reference to an article, not written by the regular cross country reporter, that appeared in Monday's Review.)

To the Editor:

I would like to make very clear to all students and track enthusiasts the relevant fact concerning my decision not to run cross country for the University of Delaware this fall. First and utmost, I am currently carrying a course load that includes physics, biology, and organic chemistry, and the time required to garner the "attributes and rewards from the labors" of cross country does not allow me to devote sufficient hours to my studies. My first role at Delaware is that of a student. The situation merely boiled down to my choosing the pursuit of a career or the rewards of a varsity sport. I am not denying that these rewards exist; they do. I am simply not the excellent student who can perform both with equal success. This is not, I feel, "copping out" on my former teammates, but rather a personal decision as to the relative merits of the two pursuits in question. I consider your writers immensely unfair in terming me a "quitter" and a copout, and my actions were not at all "egocentric," as your writer so inaccurately phrased. Common journalistic practice dictates that the cardinal sin of writing is to editorialize a factual sports article, or any type article for that matter. But I will disregard that, and merely ask your writers to please come to the source of the problem in future times, instead of receiving the information second hand and, in the process, libeling my name. The fellows who are running this year are all very good friends of mine, and will continue to be so, even though I chose to discontinue my cross country endeavors. To make myself as clear as possible on the subject, I wish to make it known the contempt I hold for your writer's exhibition of extreme callousness and lack of consideration in their absurd accusations of me. I can not believe that gentlemen of your caliber would permit such an inaccurate piece of work without checking

with the "quitters" (sic) first. I do not speak for myself alone, but for those who were also maligned by your editorializing.

John J. Burke
AS2

To the Editor:

Cross Country is an individual sport. The team is composed of a group of runners who derive different personal satisfaction from competing. When this personal satisfaction is no longer fulfilled or something more important to the individual stands in conflict, this individual has a right to end participation in the sport.

Your accusations concerning the former members of the Cross Country team were unjustified and uncalled for. The term "copping out" is an assumption on your part, for you obviously have not had access to the reasons behind these personal decisions. In fact, since when has it become a crime to quit a varsity sport especially when you are competing for a school that is ten years behind in its athletic department. After all these are not paid athletes that you are talking about. They are out there for their own personal needs. How can a reporter for The Review, who obviously lacks any knowledge in the mechanics of this sport, have the right to criticize and ostracize any athlete for his personal actions? As for this year's team "having to suffer through the manifestations of the quitter's egocentric actions," we can personally vouch that this is strictly garbage. This year's team has a personality of its own and the personal goals of the team members have not been in any way affected by the actions and decisions of past participants.

Pete Sukalo
(Captain Cross Country) AS2
Thom Leinheiser
(Varsity runner) AS3

Hens To Tackle Snarling Wildcats

By STEVE KELLEY

Villanova's Wildcats return to the scene of their astonishing 36-33 comeback victory of a year ago when they play the Blue Hens at Delaware Stadium, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Last year, Delaware carried a 33-7 lead into the fourth quarter, only to see it disappear due to several long bombs.

Villanova will have a 2-1 record going into the game. They have defeated Maryland and Santa Clara, their only loss coming at the hands of a strong Boston College team.

Villanova relies mostly on the passing game, and quarterbacks Daryl Woodring and Drew Gordon both throw the ball well. Woodring will probably start. He threw 52 passes in the loss to Boston College.

SIANI TOP TARGET

The main target will be Mike Siani, who is considered a bona fide All-American prospect. He caught three touchdown passes in last year's game. Dennis Stuffat (6-4, 190) is the tight end and Steve Bilko (6-3, 190) is the split receiver in Villanova's pro offense. Bilko and second team receiver Handsome Wearing are both hobbled by leg injuries. They all were big and quick, and complement Siani well.

Villanova's offensive line of tackles Jim Johnson (215) and Jack Kasper (235), guards Joe Santoro (215) and Bill Torchetta (215) and center Joe Elash (215) give the quarterbacks plenty of time to throw.

They can also open holes for fullback Dwayne Holland, who runs mostly off tackle. The other halfbacks John Heim and Mickey Kerins have been hurt, but head coach Lou Ferry found Wednesday that Heims would be ready to play.

Another halfback is Joe Belasco, a hard running, converted quarterback. In last year's Delaware game, Belasco threw four touchdown passes from the halfback position. Three of them went to Siani.

'CATS' DEFENSE TOUGH

Villanova traditionally has

a hard-hitting defense, and this team is no exception. The middle of the line will give Kahoe, Hall, Kelley, Donofrio and Armstrong a true test. Defensive tackles Fred Cummins who weighs 255 and Pat McDowell at 257 are big and hard to move.

The linebacking has two Delaware high school products among the three starters. Pat Hurley from Archmere and Kevin Reilly from Salesianum play the sides. Another All-American prospect, John Babinecz plays in the middle. He'll be seen all over the field.

The defensive secondary is led by Gino Folino who led the Wildcats in interceptions. They were, however, beaten several times for touchdowns in the Boston College game.

As if there was not enough to get both teams high for the game already, the first sellout in the new stadium should add extra impetus. That, plus last year's memory, should make tomorrow's game a good one.



Staff photo by Chick Allen

BIG BLUE MACHINE-- Jim Colbert hands off to Bill Armstrong for another Hen first down as Chuck Hall decoys the defense. Tomorrow the Hens will rush into the fray with Villanova.

QUICK PITCH

Beat Villanova!!!

By CHUCK RAU

Tomorrow is it. It's V-Day. It's THE Day, when Delaware revenge-minded Hens get to play Villanova again.

It's been 370 days since the two teams met in the

game which left Delaware players and fans alike dumbfounded.

How could a team leading 33-7 with less than eleven minutes to go lose? But when

Villanova's band started playing the "Land of a Thousand Dances," everything went awry for the heretofore seemingly invincible Hens.

Two of the Wildcats who will make a return appearance at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow proceeded to take Delaware apart. Drew Gordon ran in a touchdown and hit Mike Siani for a two point conversion. Siani then burned the Hen defensive backfield and took in TD passes of 11, 35 and 51 yards. Along the way the Cats' massive defensive tackle, John Treacy, (who has been replaced by a bigger man) landed on then reserve quarterback Jim Colbert's leg, causing a hairline fracture.

But this year it should be a different story. Colbert is back and leading the Hens to another banner season. Delaware is now fourth in the Associated Press small college poll and looking to move up. The 53 points they scored in last week's win over New Hampshire have been surpassed in the last 50 years of Delaware football by the up and down 1957 (4-3) team; the MAC champ, Lambert Cup winning 1959 (8-1) team; Coach Bill Murray's 1946 (10-0) Cigar Bowl champs and Admiral Dave Nelson's undefeated (8-0) UPI small college champs of 1963.

After last year's loss to Villanova, Coach Tubby Raymond said, "This was a bad way to learn a big lesson."

Let's hope Delaware learned their lesson well enough to go out tomorrow and

BEAT VILLANOVA!!!

Pep Rally Tonight

There will be a pep fest tonight in front of Old College at 7:00 p.m. A pep band will be there, so come and cheer the Blue Hens to a big victory tomorrow.

Freshman Footballers Challenge Gettysburg

By STEVE KELLEY

Delaware's freshmen open their short four game football season, today at Gettysburg.

Coached by Jim Flynn, who is returning after four years with the varsity, the freshman squad is one of the largest ever at Delaware. Of the 78 who came to the first day of practice 65 still remain.

The freshman football program at Delaware is unusual in that winning and losing have the lowest priority. Coach Flynn sees the program's goals as

three-fold. The most important part of freshman football is acclimating the freshmen to university life. The practice sessions are geared so that the freshmen still have ample time for study.

Secondly, the program is designed to service the varsity program. The players are taught the basic skills, and oriented to the Delaware football philosophy. An oddity in this day of the specialist is that all freshmen football players must learn both an offensive and a

defensive position. There is no such thing as a specialist in Delaware freshman football.

Of third importance are the games themselves. Although the Frosh only play four official games, they also play in what is known as the "Monday Night League." In this league, the freshmen play the varsity reserves.

Among the players who should see plenty of action against Gettysburg are Scotty Reihm and Dave Ponder who will do the quarterbacking. Playing along with them in the backfield will be Herky Billings (Reihm's high school teammate at Middletown), Theo Gregory (brother of the varsity's Ted Gregory) and John Herrsche.

Coach Flynn feels that he has four very good split receivers. Mike Cramer, the fastest man on the team in the 40-yard dash, John Ott, who is also an outstanding baseball player, Dwight Singer and John Schroeder all are considered as talented receivers by Flynn.

Along the line the players listed by Flynn as having varsity potential are: Ed Falgowski, Dan Farrand, Phil McKissick, Jim Pepe, Keith and Richard Walker (brothers of the varsity's Pat), Frank Bartucelli, Dave Blackney and Glenn Covin. The linebacking corps will be headed by Jim Burgio, Cliff Gallira and Dave Witmer.

Helping Flynn with the freshman coaching chores are former varsity players Sam Brickley, Dick Keller, Mike Kwiatkowski, Bob Masin and Mike McGlinchey. The

Sport Staff's Selections

	Chuck Rau	Denny Crowley	Wayne Dean	Stu Drowos	Ed Carpenter	Tom Mees	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
Delaware v. Villanova	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Villanova	Villanova	Delaware
Harvard v. Rutgers	Harvard	Rutgers	Rutgers	Harvard	Rutgers	Harvard	Rutgers	Rutgers
Temple v. Boston U.	Boston U.	Boston U.	Boston U.	Boston U.	Temple	Boston U.	Boston U.	Boston U.
Kansas State v. Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Michigan v. Texas A&M	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Minnesota v. Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Alabama v. Miss.	Alabama	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Alabama	Miss.
Auburn v. Kentucky	Auburn	Auburn	Ky.	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Texas v. UCLA	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Stanford v. Purdue	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Last week's record	5-5	7-3	4-6	6-4	6-4	5-5	5-5	5-5
Overall record	19-10-1	21-8-1	17-12-1	21-8-1	20-9-1	20-9-1	20-9-1	19-10-1