

# Prof Probe Begun By SGA

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

An SGA committee to investigate the dismissals of two faculty members has filed a preliminary report on its intent.

SGA senator Vic Sadot, ASO, told an SGA caucus Tuesday that the SGA Non-Renewal Investigating Committee will be a "neutral body" that will not act on any established assumptions. Sadot is chairman of the committee.

In a prepared statement, Sadot said the committee will make recommendations to the senate concerning the non-renewal of the contracts of Dr. Robert J. Bresler and Dr. Albert E. Myers. Both professors have been informed that their contracts will not be renewed in June 1969.

Both Bresler and Myers have given the committee their approvals to proceed with an investigation, Sadot said. Myers wrote the committee his consent to "publicly investigate and discuss the reasons for my dismissal." Bresler wrote the committee saying "I welcome your investigation as both responsible and legitimate."

Myers said that he has been trying to get a written statement from his department since July when informed that his contract was not to be renewed.

Sadot said that it is the committee's understanding the cases of the two could be re-opened at the request of a significant number of people.

"The basic question to consider is whether or not the

contracts of Dr. Bresler and Dr. Myers are not being renewed for legitimate, accurate and well considered reasons," Sadot said. "If not, then it would be a poor start in the building of what President Trabant has called 'a new university community design.'"

"Obviously it is difficult for the SGA Non-renewal Investigating Committee to remain reasonable, objective and neutral for two main reasons," Sadot explained. "The first is that suppression of dissent would be nearly impossible to prove unequivocally," he said. "The second reason is that the issues are easily entangled in our own feelings about these men, and what we consider to

be the sense of the community."

Sadot said. "We think at this time the SGA senate is taking the most reasonable means of representing student concern for the quality of our faculty, their rights, and fair procedures in their behalf."

"We feel that these reasons justify our investigation," Sadot said. "Most of all, we begin this investigation believing that we, as students, are equal and fully participating members of the academic community."

Sadot said that the validity of the committee might be questioned since some persons feel that the hiring and firing of faculty is not a student concern. "But if a substantial part of the community, students

included, feels that a professor is a valuable asset to the community, this should receive its due weight," Sadot said.

Sadot said that since both Bresler and Myers have given approval to the SGA committee to open their investigation, he hopes that the committee will get needed cooperation from both the Office of the Provost and the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Science. Both offices had released statements earlier in the month explaining that the nature of the dismissals were confidential.

Sadot said that the committee will investigate the dismissals as two different cases. "...these are two different men judged by two different departmental committees," he said. Sadot added that in the event that "our investigation is frustrated by non-cooperation...that suppression of dissent is the actual cause of non-renewal of the contracts, then we would consider the Bresler-Myers issues as a single case."

"For at that point it would be dealt with as a matter of interference and constraint on the academic freedom of this university," Sadot added.

Sadot said however, that at this time the committee questions no one's integrity and will work on the dismissals as two separate cases.

The committee will interview all who may be involved in the decision not to renew the contracts. Sadot said that the committee also plans to interview administrators and some members of the Board of Trustees. "If either of these pleads the 'fifth', as we expect the faculty may do, we will consider no one's silence as evidence of a desire not to reveal the suppression of dissent," Sadot said. "I say this because we are not supposed to do such things in America."

## the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 13

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968

### 'Voice' Can Stay At Phoenix Says Presbyterian Committee

By SHAUN D. MULLEN

A Presbyterian committee investigating use of office space in the Phoenix by the

Heterodoxical Voice has recommended that use of the space be continued despite objections by Newark area Presbyterians.

In a copyrighted statement released Monday, the Administrative Commission of the Synod of the Chesapeake said that it concurred with the decision of Phoenix administrators to continue making space available to the Newark Free Community, Inc., which publishes the underground newspaper.

The Synod commission had conducted a meeting Sept. 4 at Hanover Presbyterian Church in Wilmington where several Newark area residents, most of them members of First Presbyterian Church of Newark, had objected to the Phoenix giving space to the Voice. The First Presbyterian members had argued that the Voice had published obscenities in one of its issues and that it was "not proper" to allow the Presbyterian church-owned Phoenix to extend space to a New Left-oriented underground newspaper.

The objections raised at the meeting were the most recent in a series of criticisms of the Rev. Robert W. Andrews, who is University Pastor of the United Campus Christian Fellowship and pastor at the Phoenix.

The investigating commission of the Synod also said in their statement that Rev. Andrews' ministry was consistent with the direction of the church and the only "vital" contact for New Left students on the University of Delaware campus.

The 12-member

investigating commission represented the Synod of the Chesapeake of the United Presbyterian Church. The Synod is the administrative body for all United Presbyterian churches in Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D.C. and Delaware.

"We are of course gratified with this result," said Rev. Andrews when he had learned of the commission's decision.

"There is a tremendous gap between the church and where the younger people

(Continued to Page 11)

### Womens' Posts Filled; Mens' Election Next Week

In elections held Tuesday three vacancies in the Student Government Association Senate were filled. All were in girls districts while men's results will be available next week.

Linda Good, ASO, defeated Linda Pesce, AS1, 154-128 in district three. The district includes Harrington B, C, and D. Miss Good replaces Susan Greator, ASO.

#### Election Special

A special election edition of The Review will appear Wednesday instead of the regularly scheduled Tuesday issue.

On page three of the Wednesday special will be all Delaware election results. Results will be included from the U.S. Representative, Governor and Lt. Governor races as well as other state offices and the Wilmington race for Mayor. Also included will be all state Senate and House of Representatives races from all three counties.

who resigned from the Senate in September.

The Smyth and Squire district, no. 6, elected Tena Soneson, HEO to replace Lynn Ericson, HEO. Miss Soneson tallied 130 votes to 61 for Karen Carter, ASO, and 35 for Mary Bourdon, ASO.

In the new district formed by the 1968 dorms, Sue Chastain, AS1, polled 55 votes from among the girls in the Hillside area to defeat Sue Gonzales, 38, and Sharon Savinski, ED1, 35 votes.

The special election was ordered by the Senate and supervised by David Bent, ED9, vice-president of the SGA. The actual elections were run in the district dorms by the house presidents.

According to Bent 72 per cent of those eligible did vote which is higher than in regular elections.

The election of the men district vacancies will take place next Thursday in the dorms. Campaigning is now underway in Colburn, Russell C and E (District 1), Belmont, Rodney A.C. and F (District 5), and the Hillside men (District 7).



BOTTOM OF THE PILE: Radio WHEN star end Joan Dusenbury, AS9, lies at the bottom of a mass of humanity during the WHEN-Review football game last Friday. (More pics and a story on page 9).

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller



# THIS WEEK

## TODAY

**GOLDIE'S DOOR KNOB** - West Dining Hall, featuring David and Dan, Folk singers. Concerts at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Admission 25 cents with ID card.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY** - Masquerade for graduate students and their lovers at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge (Rt. 896) at 8:15 p.m. Cover charges: Members, 75 cents per person and \$1 per couple. Others, \$1.25 per person and \$1.50 per couple.

**PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION** - For faculty in the Student Center at 8:30 p.m.

**THE HOWFF** - Due to the President's Reception the Howff will be closed tonight.

**MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING SEMINAR** - 140 DuPont Hall, at 3:30 p.m. Speaker will be Mr. John Becker, Chief, Aerophysics Division, NASA Langley Research Center. Mr. Becker will speak on "Research and Development on Long Range Supersonic Aircraft."

## TOMORROW

**GOLDIE'S DOOR KNOB** - Student Center, featuring David and Dan, folk singers. Concerts at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Admission 25 cents with ID card.

**THE HOWFF** - Faculty Club from 9 to 12 p.m. Couples only. Light refreshments served by waitresses.

**REGIONAL MORTAR BOARD CONFERENCE** - Student Center at 10 a.m.

**UNIVERSITY FILM** - Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. and the Rodney Room, Student Center, at 10 p.m. "The Night of the Generals." Admission 25 cents with ID card.

## SUNDAY

**HILLEL MEETING** - 11 a.m. Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. Bagels and Lox Brunch will be followed by a question and answer session with President Trabant.

**STUDENT RELIGIOUS**



**SCHEDULE FOR NOV. 1**  
(Headlines on the 1/2 hour; News and Sports on the hour)

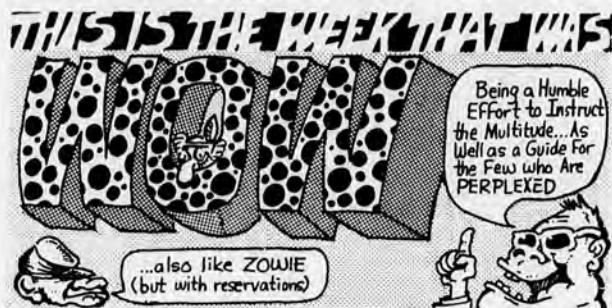
Friday- 3 p.m.-6:30 p.m.-Top Hits  
6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.-News and Sports in Depth  
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.-Top Hits  
8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.-Soul Music  
9:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.-Underground Sound  
11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.-Anything and Everything Goes  
Saturday-1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.-Delaware-Rutgers Football Game  
Monday-3:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.-Top Hits  
6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.-News and Sports in Depth  
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.-Political Discussion (Dr. Bresler; Dr. Dolan, and Dr. Calhoun)  
10:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m.-Dedications  
12:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.-Easy Listening  
Tuesday-ELECTION DAY SPECIAL, ALL DAY (Local and National)

**LIBERALS** - Organizational meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the McLane Room, Student Center.

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP** - Dr. William T. M. Johnson of the Chemistry Department of Lincoln University will speak on "The Failure of the Good," at 10:30 a.m. at the Newark Fellowship, 420 Willa Road. Sunday School and Nursery are also available at 10:30 a.m.

**UNIVERSITY FILM** - Wolf Hall at 8 p.m. "Georgy Girl." Admission free with ID Card.

**MONDAY CIVIL ENGINEERING**



By BOB SCHWABACH

For those of you who are kind of up tight about the election, it may be worth reflecting on a few presidential brouhahas of the past, when the times were also changing and upon the character and policies of the chosen favorite the fate of this here now nation did indubitably depend. And if you find it difficult to recall just what it was the winners stood for think about the losers for a minute.

1848 Zachary Taylor and Millard Fillmore (Whigs) poll 163 electoral votes to defeat Lewis Cass and William O. Butler (Dem.), 127 votes.

1852 The winners: Franklin Pierce and William R. King (Dem.), 254 electoral votes. The losers: Winfield Scott and William A. Graham (Whigs), 42 votes.

1868 Winners: Ulysses S. Grant and Schuyler Colfax (Rep.), 214. Losers: Horatio Seymour and Francis P. Blair Jr. (Dem.), 80.

1880 Winners: James A. Garfield and Chester A. Arthur (Rep.), 214. Losers: Winfield S. Hancock and William H. English (Dem.), 155.

And so on into the everlasting night. If you're upset by the prospect of the election being thrown into the House, don't bother. It already has been twice: in 1824, when Andrew Jackson was the high scorer but received considerably less

**SEMINAR** - 140 DuPont Hall at 3:15 p.m. Jan M. Jordaan, Jr., Associate Professor, Department of Civil Engineering, will speak on "Water Waves Generated by Underwater Explosions."

**MRHA and AWS** - Joint meeting with President Trabant at 7 p.m. in Ewing A.B. and C rooms.

**TUESDAY DEPARTMENT OF ELECTIONS** - Ground level of Old College at 7 a.m.

**PHOENIX CLOSED** tonight, will reopen next week.

than half the electoral vote and in 1876, when Samuel J. Tilden received more votes than Rutherford B. Hayes but was one vote shy of a majority (the House chose Hayes).

All right, enough fooling around. The regular column continues pretty much as if nothing had happened (which is in fact the case) with a little recapitulation for the missing issue of the Review.

## OCTOBER 30

1929 Heavy selling pressure continues on the Stock Exchange. John D. Rockefeller and his son announce that the market is oversold and they are presently buying good quality stocks. (Brokers congratulate him on his judgement and are eager to sell him as much as he wants.)

1938 Orson Welles broadcasts a radio dramatization of H.G. Wells' "The War Of The Worlds." Thousands panic around Princeton, New Jersey, as Welles reports landings by Martian invaders. Hysterical crowds of fleeing people block many highways.

## OCTOBER 31

1517 Martin Luther nails his 95 theses on the Wittenberg Cathedral door. (There followed another one of those periods of general brouhaha.)

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## The Week In Review



### MCCARTHY BACKS HUMPHREY

WASHINGTON-Senator Eugene McCarthy, defeated Democratic presidential candidate, announced Tuesday he would support Hubert Humphrey for president. He said the choice was between Humphrey and Nixon. Also, he said he would not seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate in 1970 or the presidency in 1972. His words left open the possibility that he would try a new-party approach.

### HUMPHREY TOURS PHILADELPHIA

PHILA.-Hubert Humphrey, buoyed by endorsements of Eugene McCarthy and Southern Christian Leadership Conference chairman Rev. Ralph Abernathy, began the final week of the campaign in Philadelphia. The Democratic presidential candidate declared that "the next seven days will be the longest in Mr. Nixon's life" as he campaigned for Pennsylvania's 29 electoral votes.

### STUDENTS SING DOWN NIXON

SYRACUSE, N.Y.-1100 Syracuse University students sang Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence" during a speech Tuesday by Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon. Nixon sat down with the comment, "The floor is yours; I'm delighted to hear these differences." After the song, a protest against his "non-stances" on the issues, Nixon gave his speech. He said ending the war would "take background, experience, judgment, and guts."

### WALLACE GREETED IN DETROIT

DETROIT-200 demonstrators clashed with police as independent presidential candidate George Wallace spoke in Cobo Hall. Hecklers interrupted his talk, but cheers from 10,000 partisans encouraged him. "Take a look at this crowd and you can recognize that we're going to win on Nov. 5," he beamed.

### THREE ARRESTED IN MISSILE THEFT

BONN, GERMANY-Three men have been arrested and accused as Soviet agents following the theft of an American Sidewinder missile, widely used by American jets over North Vietnam. It was shipped to Moscow. The arrests marked the height of an espionage scare marked by suicide and disappearances.

### SUEZ REMAINS TENSE

JERUSALEM-Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned Egyptian leaders Tuesday of severe military response for another artillery raid across the Suez Canal. On Saturday, 15 Israelis died as they and Egyptians exchanged shellings. Egyptian oil storage tanks were hit.

### HANOI WAITS OUT LBJ

PARIS-Usually reliable sources said today that North Vietnam had been seeking an advantage by waiting until the last possible moment before the elections to reply to President Johnson's peace feeler. Tuesday Mai Van Bo, senior Hanoi official in France, ruled out any concessions for a bombing halt. Both sides prepared for the crucial last peace talk meeting before the election. Meanwhile, South Vietnamese officials were choosing their own representatives for possible four-way talks.

## ODD BODKINS



By DAN O'NEILL





David & Dan are the feature attraction at Goldie's Doorknob this weekend. The duo have been performing throughout the campus for several days.

## David And Dan Sing At West, Goldie's

Folk singing duo, David and Dan, who are on a college tour, are appearing this week on campus.

Tonight they will present a program in Caesar Rodney Dining Hall and tomorrow they will end their stay with two concerts at Goldie's Door Knob.

Natives of Detroit, David Reske, 17, and Dan Hollars, 19, have been singing together for two and a half years. Professional success came this summer when a New York agent heard them at the Toronto Folk Festival and became interested.

Their present Penn. Rutgers, Delaware tour will

## Caesar Rodney Design Awarded

The Pennsylvania Society of Architects early this month awarded the firm of Geddes, Brecher, Qualls and Cunningham first honor award for the design of a constructed building, Caesar Rodney Hall.

The Philadelphia architecture firm now has won two awards for the design and construction of the Caesar Rodney residence and dining hall.

Earlier, at their 1964 Annual Forum and Architectural Exhibit, the Society, a section of the American Institute of Architects, gave the Philadelphia architectural firm the design award for their original conception of Caesar Rodney Hall.

The \$6.5 million complex has six dormitory groups incorporating three 3-story and four 4-story buildings with intervening common buildings housing recreation and lounging areas.

be followed by a tour of four Connecticut colleges. After these engagements, they plan to make their first album.

David and Dan have spent this week appearing at various dorms and presenting intimate programs for small gatherings of students. In these programs, they have generously offered their music in a wide range of tastes. Selections include such things as Simon and Garfunkel, Truman Capote, Joey Mitchell and some original selections.

Dan, an avid guitarist, is self instructed and includes several solos in each concert.

They love folk music and songs seem to be spontaneously produced from their large repertoire. David, who was in a seminary up until three years ago said, "I was kicked out of the seminary because I sang too much."

Their week in Newark has been spent not only performing but also meeting and chatting with students. The friendly twosome is eager to acquaint themselves with other students.

## Aircraft Lecture Slated At DuPont

John Becker, chief of the Aerophysics Division, NASA Langley Research Center, will speak at the university at 3:30 p.m., this afternoon at 140 DuPont Hall.

Becker will discuss "Research and Development on Long Range Supersonic Aircraft." His visit to the university campus is sponsored by the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

A coffee hour at 3 p.m. in Room 100, Evans Hall will precede Becker's lecture.

## Judicial Inquiry Co-ed Hours Out?

By JANET CALLUM

Women students discussed elimination of their hours Tuesday in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

Joanne Rash, AS9, Central Judicial Board Chairman, explained problems entailed, progress made, and plans for the future. She expressed disappointment that only 60 out of approximately 3000 women students on campus expressed their interest in the matter by attending the meeting.

The philosophy behind the new women's system is its character as an educational experience said Miss Rash. It relaxes the "in loco parentis" concept and does away with controls "prolonging adolescence," giving college students the same freedoms enjoyed by their non-college-going counterparts.

A series of steps gradually increasing student responsibility have been introduced this year, designed to lead to elimination of hours. These include adoption of minimum and maximum corrective measures among house

boards, sign-outs for expected time of return instead of for curfew, and introduction of personal sign-out envelopes for overnights. An open dorm policy for women is planned for future consideration.

Some of those present at the meeting felt that co-eds, in general, have a misconception of what a no-hours system would entail. They visualize the complete freedom of a men's system. It is feared this will lead to disillusionment. Actually, restrictions would still exist.

Systems at other schools are under study. Judicial Board members are trying to decide what, from each system, would work at the university.

According to one popular proposal, women sign out for the special privilege of holding a key, credit card, or some other means of access to the dorm if they expect to be out after the dorm is locked. The means of access will not be carried at all times, so cutting down on the possibility of loss. There will be a deadline, probably between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, for returning the key

or credit card. Destination will have to be known in case of loss of the means of access. Some schools have a fine of up to \$25 for loss of key.

An alternative would be a cylinder system. Each co-ed would have at all times a cylinder which opens a locked box holding the dorm key. The theory is that, if lost, the cylinder would be insignificant enough to remain unnoticed.

Another proposal concerns the stationing of security guards at each dorm. At large schools, paid persons are sometimes assigned to give out keys during the night. At Delaware money is an inhibiting factor in the hiring of extra personnel.

The major objection raised to the elimination of hours is the problem of security. The majority of women who oppose the movement foresee an abuse of the system on the part of some students. Miss Rash stated that a system wanting any possible security precaution would not pass the Board of Trustees or the student body. Any abuse of the system would most likely be a Judicial Board offense.

A proposal is slated to be presented to the Committee on Student Services and Welfare in February and, in turn, to the Board of Trustees, which will act on it in June. If passed, the system will begin operating in September, 1969.

Miss Rash feels that a stumbling block is apathy on campus. This situation especially is one in which co-eds themselves must take an interest to make it work.

## Nelson Relates Gridiron Past

By JOHN FUCHS

Did you know that Delaware's football games were played in a baseball stadium in Wilmington in 1950?

This and other interesting bits of Blue Hen football history were related to the residents of 1968 A and B Dormitory last Wednesday night when David Nelson, Athletic Director, spoke in the central lounge of the dorm.

Playing in the baseball stadium was an ordeal for the Hens, as there were rodeos Friday nights, so the field wasn't in real good shape Saturdays. Also, the lights kept burning out, and since the stadium was to be torn down to make room for a shopping center, the lights were never fixed, and in the last game, the Hens practically played in the dark.

The following year, the Hens took over part of the university farm, and converted it into a rudimentary Delaware Stadium. "Portable" stands were placed on either side of the field at a cost of \$75,000. The stadium remained unaltered until 1965, when the west stands were

(Continued to Page 15)

## Blacks Discuss National Guard And WYEAC Goals

By KATHY COPSON

Four speakers presented their views on the controversial subjects of WYEAC and the National Guard's presence in Wilmington in a meeting sponsored by the Black Students Union and the New Party on Campus Tuesday night.

Dave Brown, a representative of WYEAC, Wilmington Youth Emergency Action Council, outlined the organization's ten goals, which include, he said, "helping citizens become aware of issues and problems" and "building a better relationship between law organizations and young citizens."

Brown emphasized that WYEAC's goals have all been accomplished, despite the criticism levelled at the organization during the past two years.

### EDUCATION NEEDED

Education, in the form of increasing the black student's self-direction and pride, is needed for any group desiring social change. "White folks are worse off than blacks" with respect to psychological propaganda, he stated.

The Rev. Abraham Carey, pastor of Brandywine Methodist Church and a member of Operation Free Streets, presented the National Guard situation from the point of view of a responsible black citizen.

Operation Free Streets is circulating a petition which expresses the feeling of the black community and, according to Rev. Carey, proves the government

incorrect in saying the majority of blacks wanted the Guard in Wilmington.

The Operation seeks to expose the issues of racism and the creation of fear in the black community, perpetrated by Governor Charles L. Terry and Mayor John E. Babiarz, according to Rev. Carey.

He added that Operation Free Streets attempts to deal with the issues not in terms of suppression but in discussion by real people.

### GUARD OPINION

A National Guardsman involved in riot-control duty, in Wilmington, Alan Kreisher, EGI, raised the important issue that, aside from the morality of the presence of the Guard in Wilmington, the Guardsmen are never trained as policemen.

The black situation in general was the topic of Harlan "Bubby" Roberts of Wilmington.

"If the U.S. intends to play Hitler, we do not intend to play the Jews," Roberts' statement of position brought cheers and applause from the audience.

He emphasized that the job of white liberals is to educate white racists.

In addition, both Brown and Roberts held that there is "no moral basis to obey unjust laws."

All the speakers emphasized the value of black youth getting an education. Brown's statement captured this position: "You get an education here, come back to the ghetto, and we'll give you a Ph.D. in Soul."



# Year After: Frustration Complex

One year ago this week six undergraduates were suspended from the University of Delaware for their alleged participation in an ROTC drill walk-on.

Of the six, three have been re-admitted, two have transferred to other colleges and a sixth is working.

The act of protest of these six, who were among 25 students who walked on Wright Field that chill October afternoon, opened the protest bag at the university and significantly altered a then deteriorating relationship between administrators and student leaders and campus activists. It has also restructured student power on campus.

Twenty-eight suspensions followed the initial six, a sit-in in Hullahen Hall and the notice of termination of contracts of three faculty members. More will be heard in coming weeks about the latter incident.

The initial and perhaps most basic result of the October 12, 1967 walk-on was that it unceremoniously brought the University of Delaware out of the "past" and harshly dumped its administrators and trustees into the realities of the American college campus of the late 1960's.

After the confrontation student, faculty and administration groups began to work both separately and together on programs for judicial reform, student government constitutional revision and student rights. This dash to reform proposals, new committees and new concepts certainly would not have occurred had it not been for the walk-on and ensuing confrontation. Yet a year after the initial suspensions, none of the proposals or documents so greatly heralded are in effect.

The failure of these proposals and programs to win quick or early approval has built the second basic result or outgrowth of last fall: a frustration complex on the part of student leaders and activists that has not and will probably not be constructively channeled.

The complex has been fostered largely because the gap between concrete student and administration understanding has widened. Administration officials are approached with greater reluctance and suspicion and at times animosity this fall whether in student government affairs or independent action on the part of student activists.

In the minds of many student leaders, despite new proposals and programs that look nice on paper or charts, the University of Delaware administration is still not willing

to openly concede student benefits and rights through either its own initiative or through reasonably brief planning with students. Instead, it takes months of committee work, bargaining, compromising, defending and offending. The possible exception in this case is the 21-year-old and over off-campus resident regulation announced last January.

As a result of this long and often drawn out process, conferences and meetings with administrators are more often approached by students not with a "we can work it out" attitude but rather as an offensive or as the case may be, defensive. Conferences become negotiating sessions and meetings become battles over misconstrued sentences and paragraphs. Irrelevant verbiage abounds. "Can't they just once admit that we might have the better approach or idea?" is a phrase more often echoed by student conferees.

As a result of all this, student leaders are at times quick to condemn administrators for their lack of "progress" in dealing with proposed undergraduate reforms. But maybe administrators think they are doing the right things, that they are above questionable recall. This is probably the case. Administrators work through their set of judgements and values while students work through another. The wavelengths on which each group operates do not meet.

It seems reasonable to accept the idea that administrators think they are doing the right thing, that they have the pulse of the student body, that they are working quickly and constructively for student and university reform. But the truth of the matter is that they just aren't. The wavelengths just don't meet.

S.D.M.

## Grid Spirit: We've Got It

This is a school spirit editorial but we're not asking anyone to go out tomorrow and support the team. We know they'll be there. For after a dismal football season last fall in which enthusiasm off the field was obvious in small quantity, both the team and the fans have rebounded. On the field we're 4-2 but in the stands we're undefeated.

Among the 13,500 present at the Massachusetts game last month were 4,200 Delaware undergraduates. In other words, four of every five non-grad students at the university were there. No Philadelphia team on our schedule, be it Temple or Villanova, have topped our home attendance records. At Buffalo, a school with 20,000-plus enrollment, 11,000 watched the Bulls and Hens and

the empty seats around them. At Temple last Saturday, a Homecoming Day "crowd" of 7,500 watched the game in a stadium built for 20,500.

Why all the juice at Delaware? We believe it's because of a fine team, superb playing facilities and a football tradition that brings good teams to Newark to play a fine brand of football without needing national television funds and guaranteed ticket sales season after season.

And finally we have a student body that appreciates all of the above. Whether or not Coach Tubby Raymond's charges will be conference champions, the fans have already won their championship. It makes a difference.

"Whew! Can't We Find Some Other Route?"



## THE DELAWARE REVIEW

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



# Interracial Dating Discussed At Gab

By MARY WARNER

The black and white 'problem' finally reached Delaware's campus with Gilbert D-E's Gab on 'Interracial Dating-Why Not At Delaware' last Monday.

Dr. Leroy Allen, a black professor in the School of Education, and Dr. Howard Brown, a white professor in Urban Affairs spoke and fielded the questions of the approximately 65 students in attendance.

Dr. Brown stated that historically integration was the best way out for black people and that to be involved or merely in the presence of a white was considered a privilege. Now, the blacks have a choice because most blacks have a new consciousness about themselves and do not see 'black salvation with whites but with themselves.'

Continuing he said that skin color difference is the major hang-up to interracial dating as opposed to religious differences. To be able to handle the interracial situation a person must know what his fundamental values are—who he is and what kind of man he is. All men must be honest with their prejudice and bigotry instead of trying to prove

that it doesn't exist.

Dr. Allen, on the other hand, felt that interracial dating was "in tune with the times and that black pride and black militancy represents only a small segment of the black community."

According to him the world scene and modern technology is conducive to interracial dating; therefore, interracial dating should be supported.

"If all the institutions of the university," said Allen, "are interracial then the air should be cleared for interracial dating which would be a logical sequence."

He further stated that interracial dating was "the best avenue in the broad area of human relations in being associated on a one to one basis that there can be any solutions to the problem."

The question of why the interracial dating on campus consists merely of black male and white female was discussed at length. Many felt that because the black man throughout history has gotten the brunt of prejudice—he now feels he must flaunt his masculinity. One student felt that the white girl was apt to date the black male now because he is more intelligent than in the past and on her level.

The black male is also looked upon as more sexually aggressive than his white counterpart. In refutation of this, Mr. Brown said that impotence is usually on both sides. Conflict in the group arose as to whether the black male or white female was the one who initiated the relationship.

In the interracial dating area the black woman is completely left out. Because she is not on the 'level' (never clearly defined) of the white woman, the black female finds herself struggling for male companionship period.

As one student stated, the black woman is not considered competition or a threat for the affection of the

(Continued to Page 8)

## Poll Coverage Planned By WHEN

Election coverage by WHEN, campus radio station, will include late evening returns Tuesday and other programs of an interpretive nature on other days.

In addition, WHEN will take an informal campus poll on Monday and Tuesday to make an interpretive comparison with other votes in the election.

Coverage on election day will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until there is some certainty as to the winner, according to Arba Henry, AGO, News Manager of the station. WHEN plans to broadcast national and state returns, he said.

The poll on campus will be taken on Monday from 1 p.m. till 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge and in West Dining Hall. Students will be polled for their choices for President and Vice President, and on a separate ballot, all major state offices and the Mayor of Wilmington.

The poll sponsored by WHEN, will be used in comparison with returns from other areas on election night.

WHEN will also broadcast a discussion with Drs. Bresler, Calhoun, and Dolan, Steve Sass, and Greer Firestone on the importance of the election and the general political situation in the country at this time, on Monday night.

## Graduate Students Elect New Officers

On Sunday, the Graduate Student Association held its annual elections.

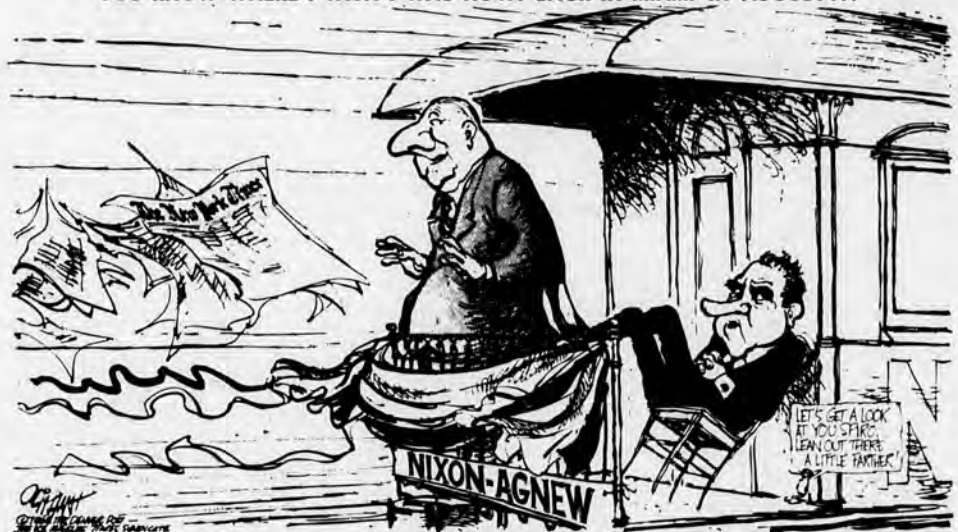
The new officers include Gary O'Connor, President; Michael Sinclair, Vice-President; Paul Cichy, Treasurer; George Inglis, Recording Secretary; and Judith Brown, Corresponding Secretary.

In his farewell address, outgoing President Donald Grinde noted that the growth of the GSA had been "phenomenal" since it was founded last spring. Among its accomplishments, he noted: "It has developed from a forum of discussion to

'BUT REST ASSURED WE ARE WORKIN' HARD AND DILIGENTLY AND EARNESTLY ...'



'YOU KNOW WHERE I WISH I WAS NOW? BACK IN MIAMI IN AUGUST ...'



Our Man Hoppe

## The Admirers Of Law And Order

By ART HOPPE

Once upon a time there was a little boy whose friends called him "Dolf." Dolf was a very good little boy, who did everything his mother and his father and his teachers told him to. He even kept his room straight.

"I want to do what I'm told," said little Dolf, "because, above all else, I want to be good." And his mother and his father and his teachers all agreed he was very, very good.

Of course, occasionally he fell into bad company. Once, in his student days he met an Anarchist who told him the

Anarchist creed:

"Always do what's right, even though the authorities forbid it; never do what's wrong, even though the authorities require it."

Young Dolf was shocked. "But society depends on obedience to its laws and respect for order," he protested. "You can't have people deciding for themselves which laws they'll obey and which orders they won't. Why, that way lies anarchy!"

So Dolf grew up to be a very, very good citizen who believed, above all else, in law and order.

Unfortunately, the Nation was suffering from a terrible malaise. There were riots and arson and all kinds of agitators went around disobeying laws and creating disorder.

The people grew pretty sick and tired of this and demanded a return to law and order. And a man came along who promised them just that. So they elected him their leader.

Dolf was very happy. "Now we can all be good citizens and respect the laws and obey the orders of the authorities," he said. And everybody did. Because everybody who didn't was shot.

Privately, Dolf wasn't too happy about that. But because he believed so deeply in law and order, he had risen

to a trusted post in the government. And it was his job to help carry out the Leader's Laws and orders.

"But after all," he said, "you can't have people deciding for themselves which laws they'll obey. That way lies anarchy!" So he carried out the laws.

Then the Leader blamed all the Nation's troubles on scheming malcontents in the ghettos. And he issued orders to wipe these troublemakers out.

Privately, Dolf wasn't too happy about that, either. "But after all," he said, "you can't have people deciding for themselves which orders they won't obey. That way lies anarchy!"

And sure enough, thanks to the Leader's stern measures, the Nation became the most lawful and orderly country in the whole, wide world.

Unfortunately, it got in a war, lost and Dolf was captured. He was even put on trial. Naturally, he was flabbergasted.

"But I'm the last person to be accused of any crime," he said. "I was the most dutiful of citizens, who obeyed every law and followed every order. I am therefore good."

But the world disagreed. And because he had obeyed every law and followed every order, Adolf Eichmann was hanged by the neck until he was dead.

(Continued to Page 8)



# WHEN Regrets Inability Face, Not Evade Negro Problem To Serve Commuters

## TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the letter of Charles N. Bacon ASO in your October 22, 1968 issue declaring that the commuters of the University are being deprived of services that are rightfully theirs, we of WHEN Radio agree but must say with regret, that we are unable to serve, at this time, the entire student body.

Speaking for WHEN, I would like to inform commuters why the AM Carrier Current Method of Transmission was selected.

First, it would have been financially impractical to establish and operate an on-the-air broadcast station. Such a station, because of FCC regulations, would have to be an educational FM station. This means we would not be allowed to advertise in order to support the station's operations; with carrier current AM we are able to do so and maintain some independency from the University, keeping the operations of the station on a student level.

The minimal capital outlay for an FM station powerful enough to reach the entire student body would have approached \$50,000.00. The present station cost approx. \$20,000.00. The station and its advisors felt that, at this time, an adequate justification could not be presented for the larger capital outlay since the University does not offer coursework in communications and/or broadcasting.

Secondly, there was the audience consideration. Keeping the aforementioned

facts in mind, and considering the University as a whole, it was felt that by reaching the majority of the University Community by closed circuit, WHEN could provide a worthwhile service.

It is hoped for and planned for in the near future that WHEN will be able to apply for and receive an FCC-FM allocation and financial support from the University to extend its programming to the entire University Family. In an attempt to further this goal, the station hopes that all interested commuters will put their desires in writing and send them to the station so that we can, at the appropriate time, present them to the University as a show of interest of that often little-recognized part of the University—the commuters.

It is our hope that commuters will continue to show increased awareness of campus activities and work to improve their own lot within the University.

Gregory E. Stanbaugh AS9  
Business Mgr. WHEN Radio

## Dean Hardy Cites Errors

### TO THE EDITOR:

Serious inaccuracies flaw the front-page story entitled "Drug Case Discrepancies Revealed" which appears in the Oct. 18 issue of The Review. The author, Scott Wright, failed to check his information apparently and, as a result, the reader has been misled and deceived.

For example, it is not true that "Hardy disclaimed this at the September trial..." I was NOT at the trial nor was I in any way connected with it.

Donald P. Hardy  
Dean of Men

The error in the story that Dean Hardy refers to specifically was corrected in the Oct. 22 issue of The Review. The Editor.

## No Hours Policy Needs Support From Students

### TO THE EDITOR:

On Tuesday night, October twenty-ninth, all women students had the opportunity to attend an open meeting of the Central Judicial Board. Those who attended the meeting discovered the importance of no hours for women students on campus.

When we graduate from high school we are warned of our responsibility to make decisions for ourselves. Upon arrival in college we discover that this responsibility does not exist. It is time for all women students to unite and support the passage of a no hours policy. It is about time we are given the responsibilities of a high school graduate. Our friends who do not attend college have this responsibility, why don't we?

Ask your dorm representative to the Central Judicial Board what a no hours policy is. After asking, support it not as a personal gain but as a "Bill of Rights" giving women students at the university the responsibility of decision.

Carol Guenther EG2

## Outsider Recognizes Growing Isolation

### DEAR FRIEND,

As a fellow student and as a member of another campus organization, I am becoming more and more disappointed in the spectrum of organizations on this campus on the basis of their apparent isolationism. Isolationism which can be clearly seen in the wide-spread lack of communication, in constant repetition of one-another's work, in disconnected and sporadic action (where any action at all ever occurs), and, most importantly, in the lack of any sense of community among campus groups.

This set of circumstances finds its most tragic manifestation in the realm of those campus organizations involved with what might be loosely termed "human-social concerns." In such times, our present course of

### TO THE EDITOR:

The Delawarean Negro like the American Negro has patiently endured many hardships throughout the past 100 years. The Delawarean Negro like the American Negro has searched for leadership and sought out the truth throughout the past 100 years. Isn't it a real crime that the Negro has not had enough academic polish, that is, real book learnin', to know whose derriere to embrace, so that he could be lead to the truth?

## Woerner Answers 'Indignant' Coeds

### TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank the COEDS (Friday, Oct. 25) for contributing their thoughts on the important topic of maturity on the campus. However, I feel that they could have learned more about that which they were writing before they responded.

On the matter of where food is to be eaten, I would like to inform the COEDS that those in charge of the dining hall service have requested (in writing, periodically) that no food be taken from the dining hall.

I would also like to inform the COEDS as to what constitutes an athletic shirt. In the case I mentioned, it is a shirt handed out only to athletes for use during practice and is to be worn at no other time. For your information, there has been a rule to this effect for some time.

I would recommend that the COED, who, by misuse of a pronoun, insinuated that I am a hard core junkie, take her English a big more seriously.

On the subject of dress, my

Up until about 15 years ago there was very little integration in the schools of Newark, Delaware. Today, there is nominal integration. A perfect example of this nominal integration today is the University of Delaware, where 60 Negroes are now enrolled with 7,500 other largely caucasian undergraduates. In retrospect, the University of Delaware has generally had a few "pet Negroes" enrolled to hold the flag of integration for the bigoted

administrators of the hallowed university.

The crux of the whole problem stems from the administrators, whose head is the Governor of the State of Delaware, Charles Terry. Charles Terry, as each Delawarean realizes, is an upstanding example of bigotry and prejudice. The combination of a poor Governor and a "light headed" Mayor of the City of Wilmington leave our state alone waving the flag for patrolling National Guard. Isn't it a crime that the Negroes' potential danger as a rioting minority has instigated this kind of marshal law?

The problem with which the Governor and Mayor refuse to cope in the City of Wilmington is virtually the same type problem as the University of Delaware faces and has faced for a number of years. If the National Guard were removed from Wilmington's streets undoubtedly problems would ensue, and eventually be solved. However, before Wilmington can solve its problem it must face it head on and stop trying to avoid it.

In the same way, if a large number of Negro students were admitted to the University of Delaware there would be problems. However, the benefits of living with and going to school with those whom you must work along side of in a short time seem to me invaluable to the improvement of this University, as well as the City of Wilmington, the State of Delaware, and our own country.

DOUG ALEXANDER

## Write-In Policy Noted Inaccurate

### TO THE EDITOR:

After reading two opposing statements in the October 25 issue of The Review concerning the write-in policy for Delaware, I would be interested in having you verify which of the two are correct.

The first source is on page 2 under "The Week in Review", the last line of the third article, "Delaware is the only state which prohibits write-ins." The second and contradicting source appears on page 4 in the article, "And Nobody For President," the last three lines of the third paragraph, "But in Delaware and most other states this (write-ins) is not possible."

As a resident of Delaware I am interested in knowing if the state really does stand alone in this matter.

Gratefully,  
LYNN BUCKMASTER  
ED9

The second source is correct. Delaware is not the only state in the union barring write-ins.  
—The Editor

examples were symptoms of immaturity. Like a pain, presence of the symptom doesn't necessarily mean that the disease is present. But I see no reason why a person cannot be an individual because of the way he thinks, rather than by the way he dresses.

Finally, I would not block freedom of speech, but please consider my rights as to what I must hear.

Bob Woerner, AS9

## Disappointment Expressed Over Editorial

### TO THE EDITOR:

I was disappointed at your immature attitude towards the presidential election. Don't you resemble the spoiled child who, when offered three types of candy, none his favorite, refuses to make a choice and throws a temper tantrum?

While campaigning for my father, Jack Billingsley, Republican candidate for Representative in the 25th district, I have met many students who did not register because they are McCarthy or Kennedy sympathizers. These students have thrown away their most precious possessions. A McCarthy sticker or a Kennedy button holds no power now.

Every American Party supporter will be lined up at the polls by 8:00 a.m. November 5th. Neither demonstrators nor hecklers will prevent them from handing electoral votes to Wallace.

I suggest you make a choice between Nixon and Humphrey quickly. By casting an empty ballot, you are in essence voting for Wallace.

BRENDA SMITH, EX  
It is apparently not clear to Mrs. Smith that The Review is not suggesting that students do not vote this fall. We are simply stating that the three presidential candidates are, in our opinion, unsatisfactory. We will not suggest a choice between Nixon and Humphrey or Wallace.  
—The Editor

See you there!  
Charles M. Kenney,  
(UCM)



# Married Students Lead Active Lives

By BARBARA FIELD  
The Brickley Family

According to Colleen Brickley, being a married student and being married to a student is interesting and exciting.

Her husband, Sam, is studying for his undergraduate degree in Physical Education, while Colleen, on a part time basis, is working toward a degree in Education.

Sam is a junior halfback on the football team, and he works part time for United Van Lines when the season is over. Colleen says, "We don't see each other as much as we would if Sam had a regular job without classes, but it works out because we know it's only temporary."

The Brickleys are two of many married students at the university, all of whom lead busy and active lives. They all have the dual, and sometimes triple, responsibility of being a student, and a marital partner, and a parent. Although it might seem difficult at times, they manage to pull together and are closer for the experience.

## TIME IS VALUABLE

Finding time and a quiet place to study is one of the problems, especially when there are children. In the Brickley home, young Sammy is in bed early so that his parents can settle down to the books. As far as babysitting while they attend classes, Sam and Colleen have arranged it in such a way that one of them is free when the other is not. Colleen also trades babysitting duties with another student wife, Mary Lippincott.

The Lippincotts and the Brickleys live in the Conover Apartments. Mary feels that Conover is great because, "everybody can get together any time, and we all understand each other because we're all in the same boat." Jeff, Mary's husband, has two jobs, carries a full load of courses, and is the kicker on the football team. They have one child, Jackie.

## NO REGRETS

Another studious family is the Weigals. Leslie and Richard have no children, and both are full time students.



Leslie is a junior undergraduate in political science, and her husband is a graduate student on a fellowship in history. As Leslie sees it, "The advantages outweigh the disadvantages. Everything is at one's immediate disposal, and can be easily separated if necessary. The only drawback is losing contact with previous friends, but there are so many new ones, it's not bad at all."

More and more students are finding that marriage and school are easily and beneficially combined. Many couples are returning to school to continue or complete their education, so the percentage of married students is on the rise. Although their responsibilities are more, and their time for each is less, the rewards appear to be many.

It is not easy as any of them will admit. There are classes to be attended, books to be read, papers to be written, and tests to be studied for. For many of the unmarried student body, the list stops here. But student husbands and wives must also meet car, rent, and grocery payments. A job is a necessity when no allowance from home is forthcoming. Dividing time between these two areas is still not enough. The individual emotional and physical needs of a family require additional time, interest, and patience.

## ENERGY AT A PREMIUM

Much energy is needed to perform all these roles, and

perform them adequately. Colleen thinks it is possible because, "We're young and we don't mind being on the go all the time. Of course, if we were older it would probably be different. What I mean is you wouldn't want to spend your entire life this way."

It is easy to see that pert, little Colleen has that extra energy. She moves quickly through her two-bedroom apartment, making meals, doing housework, picking up after her son, and typing her husband's papers. It seems as though her work is never done!

## SOCIAL LIFE HANDICAPPED

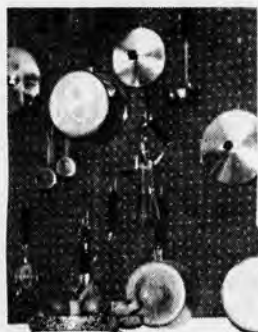
As far as social life is concerned, the Brickleys have found that week-ends are hard to plan because of football. "We don't go out very much," Colleen says, "because we're tired sometimes, or because we can't get a sitter, but when we do go out, we try to do something special, and we don't worry about the money because we're not sure when we'll get out again." The families at Conover are very close, and enjoy partying together.

Colleen and Sam, like so many other couples, make chores such as shopping into family outings at which they enjoy themselves. Classes afford them another opportunity to get out and meet people. When only one partner has this experience, with the other in a completely different environment, married students seem to feel that this separates them. This is why Colleen has decided to come back to school. "Besides the fact that a wife should try to keep abreast of her husband's education, I think she should be getting to know his friends too. This was really difficult to do before I went back."

## MARRIAGE ON THE RISE

Despite the difficulties involved, more and more students are getting married, and many couples are returning to school to continue to complete their education, so the percentage of married students is on the rise. Although their responsibilities are more, and their time for each is less, the rewards appear to be manifold.

Staff Photo By Steve Scheller





## The Apathetic Anarchist Tales For Your Children

By CHUCK MOLLOY

The witch put the villagers on the mountain. She moved all of them. And she put them there for 300 years... unless they could reach the top. The top of the mountain E'fil.

They had been arguing about it that very day at the inn. No one had before climbed it. No one had even tried. It was said that E'fil belonged to a witch and that if anyone climbed to the top, the witch would die. At this the villagers laughed and the loudest shouted that if they had the time the witch would die tomorrow.

Laneau was the only one to notice her. He had never seen her before and now he watched her grow. Taller and taller until her head reached the roof. Her ugliness grew with her anger. He knew it was the witch. And he left the inn before the others saw. But they finally did and today they were all on the mountain. Surrounded by hungry wolves. With plenty of time.

Laneau did not stay with the villagers. They began to argue again. Everyone wanted to climb the mountain but no one knew the way. There were many ideas, as many as there were villagers. And soon they banded together and formed small groups. Each group wanted the others to go their way. There was safety in numbers they argued. They argued. And then they fought. Laneau left.

He climbed the mountain alone with his wife and son. He stopped near a beautiful stream and built a house. And raised his family. He had many sons and his sons had many sons. Every year his family would gather and Laneau would tell the story of the witch. They all listened for Laneau was a fine story-teller. But he was old, and he died. His sons buried him in the mountain.

Far below the family of

Laneau, the fighting continued. And it continued for years. There were very few story-tellers in the village and soon many of the villagers forgot why they fought. But they didn't stop. They continued. And they were still fighting when Teautelle was an old man.

Teautelle was a son of a son of Laneau. The Story-Teller and he remembered what his father and grandfather had told him

(Continued on Page 14)

### Day-Tripper

## Commuters Hold Meeting To Express Complaints

By ERICH SMITH

What really gets you about this place? What do you gripe about every day to your friends about, saying "they oughta do sumthin' about it"? What ticks you off, gets you mad, or only mildly irritates you?

Do you think anyone doesn't give a damn? Do you just complain, and not expect anything more than a "yea, that's right" from your friends? (is that what's Troublin' you, son??)

Well, here's your chance. On Wednesday and Thursday, there is going to be a meeting called Group Gripe to give any commuter who wants, a chance to air the complaints that often go unheard because they are unheard.

Group Gripe will be an open-mike style meeting sponsored by the Commuter Association in the Rodney Room. It will give the Commuter Association (by the way, if you're a commuter, that includes you) a chance to find out what you want done around here, and you may see a way to do something about furthering your interests as a commuter.

By BRIAN WILLIAMS

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" almost died at the Theatre of the Living Arts in Philadelphia last Tuesday evening.

Whatever it was started off with its left foot forward and its right foot in its mouth.

"We are sorry to announce that the programs for this evening's performance have not arrived from New York." Score one for the show. The audience, like a cripple without his crutch, didn't

know what to expect once the show started.

Apparently the actors from New York had just arrived in time for the show but not in time to rehearse with the orchestra. The orchestra continually lost the beat, missed the beat and changed the beat. Score two for the show.

Then there was this speaker, high in the air, that rattled, crackled, fuzzed and moaned louder than any of the four actors on stage. Score three for the show for achieving authentic W H E N low fidelity, static sound reproduction.

Little wonder that with all this going against them, the actors couldn't keep together on the ensemble numbers.

The overdressed first night audience (dressed in tuxes and floor length ball gowns glistening with baubles and jewelry) was in anguish! Clive Barnes of "The New York Times" promised a show that was "impassioned and

powerful, capable of stirring an audience almost to a frenzy." The audience was in a frenzy only because the first night patrons couldn't believe the failure they were witnessing on the stage.

### DANTONAKIS STARS

Suddenly after thirteen cute but unmoving songs something wonderful happened.

Someone quieted the crackling speaker. The drummer must have sobered up. The programs arrived and were distributed during the intermission. And a young lady named Fleury Dantonakis who had been strangely neglected in the show despite her star billing stepped forward out of the ensemble and sang "Sons Of."

"Sons Of" is a stirring ballad that captures what a mother must feel when she loses a son in battle. Miss Dantonakis's performance drew the point deep into the

(Continued on Page 18)

## Candlelight March Planned For City

Marching by candlelight is the form that a demonstration planned for Sunday night in Wilmington will take.

The march is being set up by CANDLE, a loose coalition of church and other groups in Wilmington, who

hope to counteract what they feel is an atmosphere of fear in the city.

Participants will gather at West Presbyterian Church, St. John's Cathedral, and St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at 6 p.m. for services, and will begin the march from their various starting points at 6:30 p.m.

They will proceed to Rodney Square, where they will hold a vigil until 8:30 p.m. when they will return to their churches. There is a possibility that persons will speak at the Rodney Square vigil, but this has not yet been determined.

The purpose of the march is to show that citizens of Wilmington are not afraid to walk the city streets by candlelight.

## Gilbert Gab...

(Continued from Page 5)

white male. Also it is considered that the white woman is 'superior' to the black woman.

Only white is considered beautiful in this country says Madison Avenue, despite the fact that during slavery and in the South today to copulate with a black woman before marrying a white is considered a status symbol of white males. Consequently, the black woman has been and is still considered 'the lowest of human form by whites.'

Some students felt that if there were more black students on campus the interracial dating would be more common. But would it? The situation might remain the same as present if, as in Dr. Brown's statement, the students let the fraternities and groups of this nature decide the norm.

## Columnist Creates New Game To Escape Cultural Doldrums

By JIM BECHTEL

Let's play a game. We'll call it "The Monopoly and Me."

The "me" is your cultural ego, dear reader; and the object is to move it out of the apathetic doldrums in which it probably flounders. "You're just a pawn in the game." "Well? Shall we go?" (Identify both of those quotes and you start forward seven steps.)

### TAPE DECK

If you knew that T.L.A. stands for Theater of the Living Arts in Philadelphia, move up two. If you knew that, but didn't know that the Philadelphia Composers' Forum is sponsoring electronic music concerts there, go back four.

Can you name the original and present nationalities of Luciano Berio, Iannis Xenakis, John Cage, Pierre Boulez, Krystof Penderecki, Edgar Varese, and Milton Babbitt? If so, you're really with it, and go forward nine.

They are all contemporary music greats, rarely performed, and all on the P.C.F. series program, which includes six world premieres (if you knew any of that, two steps more). Advance a full five moves toward the present if you plan to get tickets for the next concert—on Monday, November 25. (Bonus card: free ride to Philly for as many as my car will hold.)

### PLAYERS AND PAUPERS

If you've been to any theater in the past six months, go forward one. If it was a Broadway play add two; if Tambellini's Gate or T.L.A., add four. If you've been to a musical, but no plays, go back three.

If you saw the E-52 Lab Theater, advance two; one more if you think students could do a better job with it on their own. If you sat through "Lamp at Midnight," take one step in place for inertia. Add two if the actors looked to you like so many strong men struggling to lift a puddle off the boards. If you think theater facilities at the U. of D. are good, go back five.

If you talked to the actors from "The Concept," go forward three. (If you dug it, hold your place and think about the fact that the prof who sponsored it had to pay from his own pocket—because of what we here at Sleepy Dell have come to accept as the usual lack of interest and recalcitrance toward anything new, no matter how exciting.)

(Continued on Page 11)

## Grad Students...

(Continued from Page 5)

serve as full-fledged members on such diverse committees as the university Library Committee and the Committee for the Evaluation and Development of Arts and Science Curricula."

In his concluding remarks Mr. Grinde challenged the GSA "to take stands on vital and controversial issues that will further not only the lot of the graduate student but also the University community. We cannot insulate ourselves, as we have in the past, from the undergraduates and faculty. Like or not, the trials and tribulations of the administration, the undergraduates and the faculty are our concerns also. We should have as our highest goal the improvement of the University as a whole."

As he assumed office, incoming President Gary O'Conner expressed the hope that the GSA would continue to grow as it had in past months and reiterated Mr. Grinde's appeal that it become more involved in the University community.

During the meeting it was announced that the referendum on the proposed constitution, held October 15, 16 and 17, had been accepted and was in effect. In addition, the new Vice-President, Michael Sinclair, introduced a resolution that the GSA support the efforts of the SGA to investigate the non-renewal of the contracts of Dr. Robert Bresler and Dr. Albert Myers. The resolution was discussed and then adopted by the representatives.



# Review Gridders Dump WHEN 42-12



**FANCY FOOTWORK** aids the Secret Weapon on his way to the goal line, however two seconds after this picture was taken tragedy struck: The Secret Weapon was tackled!

By FRITZ GLUTZ AND OTTO GLUBENSCLEBEN

Under cloudless skies and the influence of alcohol, a fired-up Review football team downed Radio WHEN 42-12 Friday in the opening game of the campus Communications Bowl.

Led by the fine passing of editor-in-chief Andy Stern, the Review gridders wowed a crowd estimated at 9,532 at Harrington Beach Stadium.

Before the chilly afternoon was over, The Review had amassed 523 yards total offense to WHEN's meager 10. The radio station team was held scoreless until the closing minutes of the final period.

With skill and daring, Stern took the Review 56 yards downfield after the opening kickoff for the first score. Dashing to his right, Stern lofted a 22-yard aerial to advertising manager Ken McDaniel who collided with

an emaciated housemother in the end zone. McDaniel is in fair condition in the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center. Stern's extra point was good, as were his next six.

The Review struck for scores three more times before the half:

--On a two-ball fake with Stern and McDaniel scoring. The Review was awarded two touchdowns.

--On a tricky cycle play with Stern riding news editor Erich Smith's 150 cc. Suzuki cycle across the goal line for the score. The Review led at the half, 28-0 and came back strong on the opening kickoff of the third period to make it 35-0 on a 35-yard scoring pass from news editor Sue Greator to editorial director Shaun D. Mullen.

Late in the third quarter the Review hit paydirt again



**SHRIEK, HORRORS.** What is the supposedly fearless WHEN staff cringing from? Is it a bird, Mung, or just the thought of being demolished by The Review eleven.

when McDaniel made it 42-0 on a 5-yard quick pass from assistant feature editor Phyllis Jones.

With the Review's third string defense on the field in the closing minutes, WHEN struck twice for scores. On the first touchdown, WHEN general manager Greer Firestone zipped a 10-yard pass to WHEN fullback Grace "Bronco" Edmunds. Firestone connected again on a 3-yard pass to end Claire Pfizenmaier.

"I'm elated at our victory and feel it's only the first of many," commented Stern after the game. Stern, an epileptic and diabetic, announced after the game that he was turning professional.

"It's been a tough road," he said. "When I was 5-years-old, a UNICEF collection bag blew up in my face. It's been

uphill all the way since I got out of the hospital."

Referees for the game were Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, T. Albert Nickles, assistant dean of men, and Dr. Albert E. Myers, an associate professor of psychology.

The halftime show for the

game was provided by Richard "Mung" Codor, Review cartoonist, who led the Review circulation staff in Hindu chants, the favorite of which was "Hocus, pocus, dominocus, the pump don't work cause the vandals took the handles. Vote Agnew."

Staff Photos By Steve Scheller



**BEEFED UP** interior line led by Mung, John Fuchs, and Sue Smith lead Sue Greator through the palsied WHEN defense.



**THREE YARDS AND A CLOUD** sends Erich Smith and Andy Stern flying around WHEN's end for the Shaun Mullen-indicated touchdown.



# A DAY IN THE LIFE

STARRING:  
**FRED MUTTERSPUTTER**  
ARTIST AND WRITER: *Mung*  
CO-WRITER & LETTERING BY: S.D.M.



I GET LETTERS EVERY DAY FROM MY GIRL AND CAKE FROM MOTHER ONCE A MONTH



WUU

IT'S NOT BAD AFTER YOU GET USED TO IT.



IT'S JUST THAT I GET THIS FUNNY FEELIN' SOMETIMES...





# Committee Says 'Voice' Can Stay

(Continued from Page 1)

sit," he said. "It is often a collision between the forces of the new and forces of the old that results in this sort of thing."

Andrews said the commission's report will probably be read from the pulpits of United Presbyterian churches in the Delaware area this Sunday.

In writing of the Phoenix and its relation to the campus, the commission wrote that "Although many students of all descriptions congregate there, this is the only place provided by any institution where the students of the New Left can feel at home."

"This paper has used what can be described as obscenities," the statement said, "and it talked in terms which offend most of us with traditional orientations. Even harder, but necessary to accept, is the fact that the offense these obscenities create is irrelevant to their authors. When we talk of their verbal obscenities, they reply by asking about our inhuman obscenities of exploitation and war. They cut our ears we say; we cut into lives they say."

The commission said it interviewed many students from the Delaware campus and all agreed that Rev. Andrews "is the only vital contact the New Left students have with a living representative of Christ."

The commission added that "...there is solid evidence that Mr. Andrews through his programs has led many students to consider the claims of Christ, to see how their goals have their very origin in Christ's life..."

The investigating commission had been formed to evaluate Presbyterian organizations of nine campuses in the Synod. It had begun with the UCM at Delaware because of the complaints.

The statement by the Synod committee was presented in two parts. The first was a lengthy rationale of why the commission had reached its verdict. The second was a section of decisions and recommendations.

In the decision section, the committee requested that the editors of the Voice print a disclaimer on the editorial page of each issue to the effect that the opinions and material printed in the paper "reflect their (the editors') own views and are not representative of any other."

Under recommendations, the commission urged more meetings with local church sessions and congregations "in which the campus ministry may be presented and explained." It also recommended that meetings be held with students on the university campus "where dialogue might be developed between differently oriented groups of students and faculty."

The statement said:

"We live in a time of worldwide social revolution. This revolution is supported by the Christian Faith. It is being undertaken by significant minority groups within church, academic, professional, business, labor and student communities. It permeates all economic and political levels in both East and West. It opposes all totalitarian political control and every form of imposed economic and cultural control. It is as new and as radical as any ideological struggle since the Christian gospel of the first century A.D.

"Its language and thought forms are difficult for traditionally oriented minds to perceive because it rejects by its very nature the established procedures and institutions by which the political and cultural forces have molded 1,900 years of history. Those who advocate these new ways of thought and reject old patterns shall herein be described as the New Left. The premises of this New Left cannot be understood in terms of conventional rationality because its basic positions are that society itself has been operating irrationally. As Copernicus was not understood when he said that the world was not flat, so the New Left is not understood when it says that the social order of man is upside down.

"The Christian who goes back to the early Christian community and sees its total challenge to the Roman, Greek, and Judean systems of thought and action can begin to understand his own relationship to the New Left. Only the Christian who can disconnect himself from all the rationalizations for war and for poverty which have been taught by the Church Fathers since Augustine can begin to hear what the New Left is saying. The Confession of 1967 helps us understand this:

"To be reconciled to God is to be sent into the world as his reconciling community... The Christian is calling to bring all men to receive and uphold one another as persons in all relationships of life in employment, housing, education, leisure, marriage, family, church and the exercise of political rights."

"Traditional Christian attitudes have relegated accomplishment of these goals to the realm of the ideal and the unattainable. The new way of the New Left holds that these goals must be attained now for survival. It lives and is ready to die in the attempt. Threats of persecution or jail or death do not deter it.

"During the past 1900 years great social movements have swept over the western world and influenced its history. These were often born and contained within

the ecumenical church. Examples are the Protestant ethic of the 17th century and the missionary movements of the 19th century. Now, however, the Spirit has moved beyond the bounds of the ecumenical church and is working also in groups which neither talk in the church's traditional language nor share its faith in a Redeemer. These groups have in common with Christianity the humanitarian concerns of Christ, but they are not bound to employ his method of love. Indeed this is a crucial point at which the radical left is poised. It has to decide whether or not it will go the traditional way of man and seek achievement of its goals through violence. It has to decide whether or not it will respond to violence from the establishment with violence or whether it will follow the paths of man's great prophets such as Christ, Gandhi, and King. The New Left must determine which for it is greater: spiritual force or physical power. It must also develop a program by which it moves from mere opposition to injustice to positive action.

"It is at this point that Christian witness is now crucial. A Christian witness which repudiates war, whether in Vietnam or in our streets, a Christian witness that stands for freedom and civil rights whether in South Africa or Mississippi or Maryland or Delaware is a witness which the New Left can hear, and it is the only Christian witness it will hear. The witness is also crucial as it is an important channel over which the Christian message of reconciliation among men can combat the growing trend of alienation among groups within our society.

"This kind of witness has been developed at the University of Delaware. It has centered around the Phoenix Center and the ministry of its Pastor, The Reverend Robert Andrews. Although many students of all descriptions congregate there, this is the only place provided by any institution where the students of the New Left can feel at home. From a room there the editors of the Heterodoxical Voice publish their newspaper.

"This paper has used what can be described as obscenities, and it has talked in terms which offend most of us with traditional orientations. Even harder, but necessary to accept, is the fact that the offense these obscenities create is irrelevant to their authors. When we talk of their verbal obscenities, they reply by asking us about our inhuman obscenities of exploitation and war. They cut our ears we say; we cut into lives they say.

"Our Commission has interviewed many students from the University campus. All agree, both those involved and those not involved, that the Reverend Robert

Andrews, the campus minister, is the only vital contact the New Left students have with a living representative of Christ. Furthermore, there is solid evidence that Mr. Andrews through his programs has led many students to consider the claims of Christ, to see how their goals have their very origin in Christ's life, to discover through honest

confrontation with their own nature man's need for a Savior, and to discover the meaning of a relationship with Jesus Christ and with fellow disciples in the faith. We feel Mr. Andrews' ministry to be consistent with the direction of our Confessions, the philosophy of the University Christian Movement of Delaware and the realities of the new way."

## Culture Game

(Continued from Page 8)

### FUGATTO, DO IT

Did you know that the Curtis String Quartet, plus Vladimir Sokoloff, gave an outstanding free concert in Wilmington last week? One step for knowing, three if you went. If you know what instrument Sokoloff plays, move one; if you play it, pedal two.

And did you know about the free sitar workshop and concert at Swarthmore last weekend? If you went, you've already floated forward four. If you wonder why things like that don't happen at Delaware, good for you: you're normal. But if you intend to do something about it, take twelve giant steps in any direction you wish.

### BULL WHAT?

By now you should have realized that this game is all in your mind. While trying to suggest what you've been missing, at least I've been able to launch a few pasteurized lumps at our bovine acceptance of the local branch of anesthesia of the mind.

The point is that monopolies, technocracies, or big businesses—such as the U. of D. or the one that controls it—perpetuate a stifling cultural mediocrity that is near impossible to overcome. But, then, there are those who maintain that Kulcher consists of what we've got.

Of one second-rate visiting lecture and changing the blobs on the Student Center walls every month? Of bad plays that only further ostracize student initiative and creativity? Of showing flicks to hide the absence of even a single course in cinema? Of music that can't be heard? Of non-existent Art?

I suggest that those who speak endearingly of Kulcher so are blowing their bullhorns a little too loudly... Look around. Because sometime this jerry-built-co.'s walls of ignorance may tumble. And that will hurt a few toes.



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# GREEK COLUMN

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Rho Deuteron Chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity wishes to extend its condolences to Brother Master Gerald Rosenstock on the loss of his mother, and to Brother Mark Jacobs on the loss of his father.

## Alpha Tau Omega

The university administration, always trying to cool the possibility of student unrest, has granted a day free from classes in order that we may do proper reverence to the divine presence of the Great Pumpkin.

With seeming bumbling, however, they have deviously set the date for this celebration five days past the annual peak of the Pumpkin's spiritual power. Such profane worship, with its anti-Pumpkin doctrine of "Law and Order," can only take place singly in a curtained prayer booth.

Let us all arise to protest this cunning plan to subvert our beliefs. We should begin peacefully by darkening administrators windows with soap, in a symbolic display of their lack of vision. As they will undoubtedly be blind to the subtlety of this maneuver, we must follow it up with scare tactics and scattered acts of vandalism, while at the same time combing the neighborhood for tokens of support.

In all actions, we must protect ourselves from university reprisals against individual protestors by wearing skillful disguises. We can proceed in these endeavors, assured that the Great Pumpkin will be with us, with apple cider spirits. Trick or Treat.

## Delta Tau Delta

Here it is the Halloween weekend and the Delts will be taking a breather in their social calendar. (No pun intended.) The goblins, however, will be out to dance in the mellow moonlight which still radiates from the first quarter (old section) of the house. It looks like a brighter month for November, though. The administration has agreed to give the Delts their social privileges back—can the autumn harvest of grain go all for naught?

Elsewhere, Delta Tau Delta extends congratulations to the Blue Hens on their decisive victory over Temple. A large Delt contingent was on hand at Temple Stadium, led by the infamous Eugene

Buchers, whose bell bottom trousers were only surpassed by his Lady Clairol moustache.

Congratulations to our latest additions to the pledge class, Ron Sharp and Mark Rodekahr, who was recently treated to a late evening snack consisting of a well-placed omelet. Congratulations are also in order to Brother McCamy for his stunning modern dance presentation. His "stark" realism attracted many admirers including an interested contingent of the local authorities. Finally, Chi-Yung Wang is now a PFC in the Army Reserve—fighting for our side.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

The Rebel Raiders, led by Brother Kendall Phillips moved out in front of all other contenders this week with two big wins. The big game between the undefeated teams of KA and Phi Tau was somewhat of a rout as our Rebel offense scored 55 and the tough defense held the opposition to ZIP, as Mike Boyle completed passes to both teams. The second game, a "Thriller" saw the Big Men of the Tide ebb in the closing seconds as Brother Phillips hit Brother Steele with the winning pass. 14-7 Revenge is sweet, now maybe Brother West can calm down.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

All's quiet in the way of parties at the Lambda Chi house this weekend as the brothers are still cleaning up all the torn paper left over from last Saturday's "Paper Dress Party."

Special sports flash: Lambda Chi's mini-Tide seems to be temporarily caught up in the undertow.

## Phi Kappa Tau

It was a frustrating week for the Phi Tau football team, as they suffered their first defeat. After defeating Sigma Tau, 41-20, the Miracles Workers ran into the Kappa Alpha machine, and there was no hope for Phi Tau ever getting started. Phi Tau would like to take this opportunity to wish a strong and solid Kappa Alpha football team the best of luck in their remaining games. Phi Tau bounced back for a lackluster 14-13 victory against a scrappy Lambda Chi team last Monday.

Looking for the social life at Phi Tau last weekend was like trying to find a needle in a haystack. Anyway, things will rock once again this weekend at 720 Academy

Street as the "barbaric" brothers and their dates invade the house.

## Sigma Nu

We wish to announce that "Gorilla Man" finally fell out of his tree house. Yes fans, it's true, "Jumping Jack Flash" put the words to the "Flying Nun."

We would like to congratulate both the Blue Hens and our own A-Team for their victories in football. The Snakes rolled over AE's floating matzo defense, 13-0. And for you Green Bay fans, well, they did it again. Yes, Mr. Merideth, there is a Bart Starr, unfortunately.

A note on the Wilmington Social Register; celebrating the opening of the men's room at Stacy's Esso Station, Brother Fred Sears threw another dinner-dance at the 212 Club last Friday. Thanks Fred. P.S. Watch George of the Jungle.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Congratulations to the A team on a hummm-dinger of a victory over our south campus foes. The B-team also came through with a great win over the Physics.

Saturday saw the Blue Hen at their absolute best against Temple. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Schwalm for the food and refreshment after the game.

A new source of dates was discovered as the SPES went 2 for 2 on the WHEN dating game. Brother Schwalm will really have his hands full and Brother Wheeler isn't even sure he can hack it.

Congratulations to Reverend Marvin Hummel who has recently become an honorary member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## Theta Chi

Congratulations to Coach Raymond and his fighting Blue Hens for their great romp over the Owls last Saturday.

Due to the recent crime wave affecting Delaware coeds, Brother Varsalona has resigned his somewhat unrewarding position with the Dating Game to assume the awesome role of The Man From T.R.A.S.H. (The Resistance Against Sexual Harassment)! The services of this escort and protection agency can be obtained at any time by calling 737-9923.

We are pleased to announce that the recent filming of The Odd Couple, Part II, was just completed at the House and will be released soon. Brothers Monticello and Deldeo have received nothing but the best reviews for their starring roles.

BEAT RUTGERS!

## Colonies

### Delta Epsilon Chi

With the close of our fall rush, Delta Epsilon Chi proudly presents the largest class on campus. Congratulations to: J. Lynch, B. Moneta, H. Temple, S. Yentzer, L. Abrams, D. Fontello, L. Smith, D. Nelson, C. Houston, W. Smith, R. Palmer, D. LaPolt, J. Davitt, W. Porter, R. Keller, J. Read, B. Mannering, J. Moeller, S. Ridge, R. Tull, O. Flaggs. Best of luck in what's to come!

Although Halloween was celebrated last night, the brothers have presented a united front to continue the fun with a highly spirited hayride tonight. Through freezing weather and prickly hay, the brothers may find tricks hard to come by.

### WORDS FOR THE WORLD

Prejudice, whether religious, racial, patriotic, or political, is destructive to the foundation of human development . . . If we seek to establish peace we must cast aside this obstacle.

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Nevertheless, there will be loads of treats for all.

## Sigma Tau

Congratulations go to our football team for its come from behind victory over DEX on Tuesday. Our strong defense and unstoppable running game provided the winning margin, 14-6. Also our great fakes caused the opposition to run away from the ball carrier.

Last weekends' Great Pumpkins Smash proved to be a tremendous success with the great sounds of "Teddy's Bear" providing the entertainment.

Although there were no witches, the Halloween Party would not have been successful without "spirits."

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IN A LIVELY LECTURE William Turner Levy (left) shares highlights of his friendship with the poet T.S. Eliot while Victor Scherle (right) listens.

## Eliot Lecture Stresses Individualism

By LINDA NERTNEY

"There is a need for each individual to do his own thing"...or so the quote would go today.

In a lively lecture on T.S. Eliot, Mr. William Turner Levy and Mr. Victor Scherle told a group of students and faculty Tuesday afternoon that Eliot advocated and lived a "totally honest life."

The quick repartee between the co-authors of "Affectionately, T.S. Eliot," to be published this month, centered on the theme of honesty...especially with oneself.

The heart of the lecture began with Levy's comment that "Eliot has something vital to say...something crucial for each of us to know and act on." "The important thing is an honesty which transcends all conventions."

Levy, a friend of Eliot's for 18 years, shared highlights of their friendship with the audience. The book written by Scherle and him is based on a correspondence of more than 70 letters between Eliot and him.

The lecturers deemed "J Alfred Prufrock" as Eliot's first most important poem. In this work Eliot stressed that each individual creates a mask for himself and therefore is not honest with himself. Prufrock lives in a masked existence and upon realization of his plight is made a tragic character.

One must distinguish between the important and unimportant tasks in his life. Eliot felt it "so easy to let life get away from us." "One must not be intimidated by anything or anyone."

Readings and interpretations of "The Wasteland," "Ash Wednesday," "Murder In The Cathedral," "Family Reunion," and "The Elder Statesman" were also presented.

Levy then went on to stress Eliot's statement that "If you haven't the strength to impose your own terms on life...then life will impose its terms on you."

He concluded his conversation with the concept of "simplicity." As

adults we must return to a childlike simplicity, become adults without becoming actors.

Questions were then acknowledged from the group. Most questions challenged Eliot's concept of honesty. "How can we be honest, yet keep our place on the social scene?" Levy suggested that this was the risk one must take to achieve honesty. He was further questioned whether "honesty was only another mask which we put on?" Is there a real self...a center to the personality? Levy answered, "Yes."

In closing, Levy, turning to the present political battle, found honesty lagging. He felt it better to be honest and defeated than elected and corrupt. Honesty was the by-word of the discussion.

## Commuters Plan First Group Gripe

Commuters, for a long time one of the silent groups at the university, will have a chance to speak up next Wednesday and Thursday at a special meeting in the Student Center.

Group Gripe, the official name of the meeting, is the first event sponsored by the Commuter Association. The purpose of this meeting is to allow the commuter students to "spill out" their grievances and discontent with the university society, either in general or specifically.

George Hurley, AS9, president of the Commuter Association explains that "before the Commuter Association can begin to solve commuters problems at the university, we have to know what these problems are."

"Before the commuters themselves can solve their own problems, they have to know what these problems are, and they have to believe that there is a way to do something about the things that are bothering them."

With an open microphone at their disposal, the commuters will have the opportunity to explain their

problems and to reach some kind of conclusion as to the resolution of the particular issues brought out.

Group Gripe is explicitly an open discussion with a moderator but no particular speaker. Any commuting student may take the microphone and open a topic to argument.

This type of meeting could be the beginning of a new, and better-informed Commuter Association. Hurley expressed optimism when he said "we hope this meeting will be the first step towards solving some problems and towards promoting greater awareness and activity among commuting students."

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## Concern Committee Issues Statement Of Position

Discontent over the dismissals of Dr. Robert Bresler and Dr. Al Myers have led students to organize a Committee of Concern to investigate why these contracts will not be renewed after June 1969 and then to try to have these professors reinstated.

As a first step in forming a coalition to get as many students involved as possible, the committee met Wednesday and issued a statement of position.

The contracts of Bresler, assistant professor of political science, and Myers, associate professor of psychology, have "been in a precarious situation since last fall's ROTC crisis when they signed a 'confession' stating that they had walked on Wright Field during a ROTC drill.

### INDEPENDENT

On Oct. 21 this independent committee sent letters to the senior faculty members of the two departments involved.

The letters asked for an explanation of their roles in the dismissal procedures and

if they had any further statements concerning the issue which they would like to make.

According to Frank Novello, ASO, the responses were "totally unacceptable."

### POSITION STATEMENT

As a result of this impediment on the part of these faculty members to explain their position, the statement of position which the committee passed was:

"So long as the University refuses to reasonably justify its actions in the non-renewal of the contracts, so long as it plays its game of evasive ambiguity, then this committee, The Committee of Concern, will work according to the Kaplan Critique of May, 1968 which defines the University's action as politically motivated and without proper concern for either academic freedom or the right of political association.

"Though we would wish to refrain from levelling direct charges of collusion against the integrity of the senior faculty members involved, we have at this time no other recourse in light of the extreme unco-operativeness of these men and the recent history of crushed controversy in this academic community as evidenced by the removal of Dr. Carpenter and Dr. Kaplan, and now Dr. Bresler and Dr. Myers, each of whom aligned himself with legitimate student dissent.

"We declare ourselves as 'full and participating members of this community' who demand these highly respected men to remain.

"Realizing that freedom has never survived the abandonment of intellectual independence, we justify any non-violent actions we are forced to take as necessary and consistent with the maintenance of a free and democratic society."

## Children's Tales...

(Continued from Page 8)  
about the mountain of E'fil and the witch.

He went below for provisions. He knew it would be a hard and long climb. The villagers were afraid of his smile. They wouldn't trust him. And when he told them of his plans they shook with fear. They tried to stop him. They didn't want him to go.

But he escaped in the night and returned to his family. He stayed there for weeks. Alone in his house. Preparing. And when he was ready to leave, the family gathered as they had for Laneau and sent this son of Laneau with their love.

And in the year of Teautelle, the witch died.

## O.C. Smith Cops Out

O. C. Smith, scheduled to appear with Bill Cosby in an "Evening of Comedy and Music" will be unable to appear.

Replacing O. C. Smith will be Rhett Hughes, a female singer.

Tickets for both performances are \$4. Advance sales are at the Student Center. Cosby's

and 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, in Carpenter Sports Building on the University of Delaware campus.

Bill Cosby began his career as a professional entertainer in New York City's Gaslight Cafe in Greenwich Village. Publicity in the "New York Times" led to other club engagements and the recording of his first album.

His humor is both verbal and visual. His routines include portrayal of Fat Albert, Weird Harold and Noah building an ark.

Cosby says of his personal appearances, "I feel that in-person contact with people is the most important thing in comedy. While I'm up on stage, I can actually put myself into the audience, and adjust my pace and timing to them... only through this total communication can I really achieve what I'm trying to do."

Bill Cosby dropped out of high school after the tenth grade to join the Navy and left Temple University after his second year to embark on his career as a comedian. Since then he has obtained his bachelor's degree from Temple and is working toward his master's degree.



O. C. SMITH

appearance is sponsored by the Student Center Council and the classes of '69, '70, and '71.

TV, radio, and recording star Bill Cosby will give two performances of an "Evening of Comedy and Music" at 7

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## From Socialist Labor Hollon Relates Party's Ballot Struggle

Of the most cherished freedoms held by Americans, the right to vote ranks high. In the state of Delaware, however, the socio-economic-political machine has set a frightening precedent, according to Mr. Joseph Hollon of the state's Socialist Labor party.

Speaking at a small gathering at the home of a university professor, Hollon told of his struggle to get his party (as well as other parties) on the ballot this November, or at least to secure a "write-in" option for the voter. His request for democracy was promised by some, only to be turned down by a pressured legislature and an obstinate governor.

### PHILOSOPHICAL BASIS

Hollon explained the philosophical basis of his party and related it to the present dilemma. Capitalism, according to Hollon, has outlived its usefulness to

society. Competition has forced the price of living far above the worker's earning power. The working man, which includes teachers and white collar people, should realize the swindle.

As an example, Hollon stated official figures published by the automotive industry on the total number of man hours it takes to produce a \$3,000 car. From mining the ore to polishing the chrome-about 155 hours. This would place the true value on an automobile at \$620.

### PUBLIC DISENFRANCHISED

Hollon also stated that no country in the world, especially the communist nations, operates under socialism. The Soviets, he believes, are more imperialistic, class-laden, and totalitarian than Americans.

The only way for the public to gain the benefits of modern technology is through its right and power

to vote. Now, for the first time, in the state of Delaware, he can no longer exercise this freedom. Any attempt to do so will result in a voided ballot. If this can be done, says Hollon, we are not far from Soviet-type dictatorship.

## Debaters Manage Fifth Position At LaSalle U.

Last weekend four members of the Delaware Debate Society ventured to Philadelphia to compete in the LaSalle University Tournament.

Although Delaware's teams were considered underdogs, the varsity team of Robert Halstead, ASO, and Sam Shepherd, ASO, managed somewhat of an upset with an impressive record of four wins and one loss. The one loss, a very close decision, eliminated them from the semi-finals. They were rated the number five team out of the 46 teams competing.

The other varsity team, of Paul Hopstock, ASO, and Robert Rossi, AS1, had a final record of two wins and three losses, but was rated the number eleven team at the tournament in speaker points.

This weekend the team travels to Susquehanna University, where they will compete in the Dutchman Forsenic Classic. Last year the university novice team swept the tournament, and the team is expected to do well again this year.

## Goldie Performers Show Versatility

The Daphne Hellman Trio enchanted the audience at Goldie's Doorknob last Friday evening with easy-going selections from the Baroque, Jazz, and contemporary musical periods.

The Trio shifted gracefully back and forth through the periods showing masterful versatility. Many of the selections had been written originally for other instruments including the organ and the harpsicord but they had been transposed for the Trio's three instruments, the harp, guitar, and bass.

The mood changed

continuously with Sonatas, selections from the works of Bach, and easy-going jazz with a Scottish medley and the "Blues in C," and old-fashioned boogie. Contemporary selections such as "Downtown," "Ode to Billie Joe," and "Love is Blue" interlaced with portions of "Greensleeves" were given an unforgettable quality rendered by the unusual combination of the three instruments.

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## Football History...

(Continued from Page 3)

removed, and concrete stands, seating 8,300 were erected at a cost of a half a million dollars.

### DRAINAGE PROBLEM

There has always been one big problem with the field, however--drainage. When the field and stadium were constructed limited funds precluded subdrainage, so when a big rainstorm came up, the field became a lake.

This proved helpful to Delaware in 1952, when the Hens faced a tough Bucknell squad. Delaware had only beaten the Bisons twice before in history, and Bucknell claimed that they

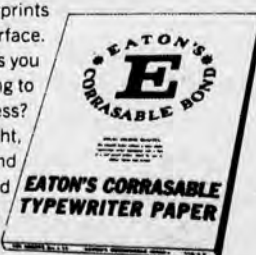
could beat both Lehigh and Delaware in the same day. But it rained for three straight days before the contest, and the field was a 100 yard-long puddle. Delaware then proceeded to romp over the Bisons, 13-0, as Jimmy Flynn, now track coach, scored one of the touchdowns. When the Buckness squad piled into their bus and took off, someone commented that the reason why they were in such a hurry was that they wanted to go to Lehigh and try to break even.

In 1954, the Hens went 8-2 and were chosen to travel to Indiana to play in the Refrigerator Bowl.

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One Bus Will Leave the Student Center at 10:30 a.m.  
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One Bus will leave Penneys to return to the Student Center at 1:30 p.m.

Two Buses will return at 4:30 p.m.  
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## Guide Aids 'Hamlet' Study

Tom Stoppard's Broadway hit play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" has been presented in a teacher's study guide by publishers Grove Press relating Shakespeare's "Hamlet" with Stoppard's.

## Finnie Discusses College Changes In LSA Meeting

Dr. Albert Finnie, professor of English, was the third faculty guest entertained by Lutheran students at their house on Haines Street.

Every Tuesday evening, the Lutheran Association sponsors a "Faculty Dialogue" which enables students to interact with professors out of class and engage in informal discussions on topics of general interest.

At the last discussion students and Dr. Finnie discussed the role of the university as an educator.

Finnie informed students about Dean Lippert's newly formed Committee on the Evaluation and Development of the Arts and Science Curricula, of which Finnie is a member. The committee, headed by history professor, Dr. Windell, is composed of nine faculty members and four students. It is concerned with improving Arts and Science programs and welcomes written or oral suggestions from all students.

The committee has already considered increasing inter-departmental programs. It has also questioned the worth of the numerous course requirements students must fulfill in order to receive a degree.

Dr. Finnie said the committee would contemplate all student suggestions as, "this is the year to think." Maybe next year some changes will be made in the university's curricula.

Based on Shakespeare's offstage characters, Stoppard's play is becoming a favorite in classrooms from coast to coast as a new approach to teaching "Hamlet". Grove's educational department has sent the guide to all college freshmen English teachers throughout the country as well as to 10,000 high school English departments.

Contained in the study guide is an announcement of an essay contest which Grove Press is sponsoring on the subject of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" as related to "Hamlet."

A separate cash prize will be offered for the best essay by a high school student and the best essay by an undergraduate college student. First prize in each category will be \$100 and second prize will be \$50.

Only essays submitted by teachers will be judged by the Grove Press editorial board. The contest will run during this 1968-1969 school year.

## Jump Club To Meet Monday

Students looking for a new high are invited to participate in a parachute club now being formed at the university.

The club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the main classroom of the ROTC Building. Monday meetings will be held for training and organizational purposes.

One of the first things the club must do is write a constitution. Plans are being made to join the U.S. Parachute Association, the national regulatory body in sport parachuting, according



FLIGHT WINGS were presented to the following cadets (l. to r.): Brian Roth, James Roy, Ken Warner, Tom Ruff, Bill Downes, and Drexel Morgan.

## ROTC Cadets Given Wings

Six University of Delaware ROTC cadets were presented their flight wings last Thursday by Colonel Frank J. Nemethy.

The cadets are enrolled under an Army sponsored flight program that gives each cadet a chance to earn a private pilot's license prior to

graduation. The flight course encompasses 35 hours of ground instruction and 35 hours of actual flying.

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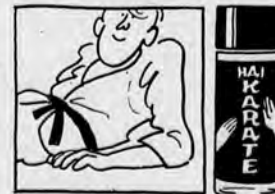
NEWARK, DEL.

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

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Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 4, 1969. If your favorite store is temporarily out of Hai Karate, keep asking.



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## MISCELLANEOUS

**ASSORTED HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**, including rugs, TV, reclining chair, portable bar, guitar, tennis rackets, hi-fi speakers, slide rule, men's 34 long stretch ski slacks, and a boa constrictor and bull snake, both with cage. Ridiculous prices because I am moving. Call 737-1174 after 6 p.m.

**WANTED: WILL BUY** a tandem bicycle; double bed mattresses, condition not important; gentlemen's smoking pipes; windshield and frame for Dune Buggy; will buy or rent strobe lights. Please call 737-1174 after 6 p.m.

**MOTOR CYCLISTS WANTED** for TOMORROW to go to Elk Neck with the Student Motor Cycle Ass'n. Contact Caesar Rodney A, any floor.

**BA-HA RETURNS...** DON'T GIVE UP—Call BA-HA. Give us a try. Ba-Ha Date Service, dates for all occasions, see yellow pages of Student Directory.

**SEEK AMBITIOUS SELLING AGENT** for world famous SCOTT Stamp Albums, catalogues and accessories. Earn money in spare time. No investment! No inventory! Only one agent in each county. Write for details enclosing 3 character references including bank. J.D. Scott Corp., 200 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010

**FIRESTONE BICYCLE MISPLACED**, American-style boy's, red with silver fenders. Donna, Room 109, 737-9638.

**HELP! I NEED TRANSPORTATION** to Penn State Homecoming. TODAY...Jo Marshall, 301 Gilbert D, 737-9679.

**TYPING, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS**, etc. On IBM Selectric. Call 368-4347.

**ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION** to New York for \$6 on Nov. 9. Leave here 8 a.m., leave New York 11 p.m. Equestrian Club needs to fill bus. Call Sharon Aydelott 114 Russell B, or Stu Ligon 204 Rodney A.

**FOUND: ROBIN'S EGG BLUE OVERCOAT** with small white dots and blue nylon lining, near tennis courts. If you can identify the belt and buttons, it's yours. Call Bruce at 737-2478, or stop in at 311

new Chemical Engineering building.

**WANTED: PERSONS INTERESTED IN JOINING** a street gang. Chance to meet new people. Must be able to sing and dance well. Call 737-9654.

**ROCK AND BLUES MUSICIANS:** rhythm and lead guitarists looking for musicians to form a group, need singers, bass, and drums. Call Doug at 368-7560.

**WANTED: SOMEONE TO WORK SATURDAY** afternoons, 1-5 p.m. Steady employment for \$2 an hour. Contact H. Walton, 314 68B.

**A CHEAP TARNISHED GOLD RING** was left on sink in Memorial ladies room on Monday. Reward offered. Sentimental value to owner. Call 737-9507.

**YOU MAY BE MISSING** the time of your life! Be at the ROTC building (Sophomore classroom), 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4 to find out what the Sky Diving club is all about. One hour may change your entire outlook on life.

**NEEDED: RIDE TO PENN STATE TODAY!** Two girls, contact Kay, 68-A dorm, 737-9531.

**FOR BOOKINGS: "THE PHAROAHS"**, nationally known, appeared in California and on Jerry Blavat show. Call Mr. Stevenson at 737-8948.

**WANTED: THE TALL SEXY RED HEAD** living in Harrington E.

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**LOST-A BLACK ZEISS** light meter somewhere on East Campus. If found please contact Leigh Divine, 737-9702. Reward.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING.** Specializing in dissertations, theses, and research projects. Other typing considered. Experienced! Phone L. Gwaltney, 737-9686.

**WHAT KIND OF MAN** reads Playboy? He's one of the 98% of those questioned who support M.R.H.A.'s Open Dorm proposal.

(Source: M.R.H.A. Open Dorm proposal poll Oct. 1968).

**TYPING-PAPERS-Dissertations, etc.** on IBM Selectric. 368-4347.

**FOR RENT-3 bedroom, 2 bath** livingroom with fireplace, separate dining room and den. Full basement and garage on 1/2 acre lot. 3 miles from university. Call 737-8365 after 5 p.m.

**ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION** to N.Y. for \$6.00, Nov. 9. Leave here 8 a.m., leave N.Y. 11 p.m. Equestrian Club needs to fill bus. Call Sharon Aydelott, 114 Russell B or Stu Ligon, 204 Rodney A.

**RIDE WANTED** into Wilmington near 10th and VanBuren Streets and/or Harlan Elementary School. Between 11:30 and 12 Monday through Thursday. Contact Joy, 110 G.B., 737-9627.

**BOBBY, SORRY ABOUT YOUR GRADES, darling.** Don't forget to call 737-2185 for information about the University Tutoring Service for freshmen. No tutoring on Wednesday, of course. Mrs. Robinson.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**1962 CHEVROLET SUPER-SPORT** convertible-good condition for \$450. Call 368-3304 or 368-7850 after 2 p.m.

**1963 BUICK SKYLARK**, red convertible, white interior, 4-speed high performance V8. Contact Bill Korpman, 311 Russell A, 737-9994.

**1961 CITROEN (THE FRENCH CADILLAC)**, former professor's car. Inspected till Sept. 30, this front-wheel-drive 4-dr. sedan is in very good condition for \$200. Also, a 1968 Volvo 144 S, low mileage, one owner with AM-FM radio and 4-speed transmission. Call 737-1174 after 6 p.m.

## FOR SALE

**SAW (CIRCULAR), PLANER, AND MOTOR** combination with Bench. Excellent condition for \$125. Call 368-2174.

**GIRL'S ENGLISH BIKE**, used two summers at Purdue campus in Lafayette; Ski Boots, size 8 1/2, never worn, buckles; portable typewriter. Call 798-8666 after 6 p.m.

**STEREO PHONOGRAPHS** FROM \$49.95; systems from

\$69.95. Also discount prices on stereo components by Scott, Sherwood, Fisher, Sony, Garrard, AR, Wharfedale, and many others. Call afternoons and evenings for prices at 368-9731.

**MARTIN ALTO SAX** with sheet music and stand for \$45. 162 Rodney A, 737-9966.

**ARGUS C-3 35mm SLIDE CAMERA**, leather case, light meter, \$20. Minolta 16-11 miniature camera 16mm, full set filters, flash, best offer over \$40. Both for \$60. Lew Hankins 104 Colburn, 737-9784.

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**KENWOOD FM TUNER** and Garrard 40 Mark II turn table. Both only 6 weeks old. Tuner has a 60 watt amp and 2 year guarantee. Contact Wayne (217 Gilbert A) at 737-9650.

**SNOWTIRE FOR SALE:** two 6.50-13 B.F. Goodrich Silvertowne Whitewalls, mounted. Will fit Mustang, Corvair, Falcon with four bolt wheels. \$25. Call Bill at

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## MOTORCYCLES

**1967 TRIUMPH TR 6**, 250 cc, at off-season rate, good condition, less than 4000 miles. Equipped with helmets, signals, and saddle bags. Contact Barb Hall at 737-9891.

**1966 YAMAHA 305**, IT'S light blue and in very good condition; asking \$425. Call 737-4530 and ask for Bob.

**HONDA 90 (66)**, RUNNING and tagged till June. In good condition for \$175. Call 368-3862 after 5 p.m.

**1966 HONDA 305 cc DREAM** for \$350, quick sale. Cal Glenn (Rm 314) at 737-9885.

**1967 YAMAHA, YDS-3, 250cc.** Contact Art Lindemanis (109 West F) at EA 84331.

**1961 KAWASAKI 350 CYCLE**-excellent condition. Sale includes helmet with 2 face pieces, \$650 or best offer. Call 368-0004.

**1966 YAMAHA 350-It's** light blue and in very good condition; asking \$425. 737-4530 and ask for Bob.

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## Tela-Typewriter, Data-Phone Improve, Speed-Up State Inter-Library Loans

The library has something new besides rugs!

It has received a Tela-typewriter and Data-phone, that take the time out of making inter-library loans.

The tela-typewriter and data-phone are a part of a program called (DRILL.) (Delaware Rapid Interlibrary Loan and Reference Service). The purpose of this organization is stated as such: "The libraries of the state of Delaware are generally inadequate to provide for the informational needs of the citizens of Delaware. One method of compensating for the inadequacies of the individual libraries is to establish a tela-typewriter network in selected libraries in the state through which all the libraries of the state may request the loan of books from any other library in the state or may request reference service from any other library in the state."

Although these machines are not computers, they could be programmed to be. But as they are now, they transmit messages from other libraries within the state and interstatewise. They take

requests from other colleges in the state and out for needed books or references.

Other than being faster service which (excluding weekends and holidays) is 24-hour, this equipment is more efficient. The machines automatically take requests for books, so no one has to be present to answer the phone, and, added to this, with the machines, there is no risk of error.

Appearance wise, the machines look exactly alike. The difference is in the wiring for one is wired with straight telephone lines (data-phone), and the other hooks up with other tela-typewriters in other colleges and universities in the U.S. There are 67 other colleges listed as having tela-

typewriters in the Teletype Directory. The Directory classifies them by state and city.

Another difference between the machines is that one is paid for at a flat rental rate, and the other is paid for like long distance phone calls at three-minute rates and, a basic monthly rental.

These machines have been used with frequency since they started working two weeks ago, having had sixty transmissions since then. Interlibrary loans, however, are limited to professors and grad students due to the fact that college libraries should already have adequate material for its undergraduate students.

## Review...

(Continued from Page 8)

audience's heart and earned her the first spontaneous ovation of the evening.

Act Two delivered everything that Act One lacked. Brel's music, with the lilt of a Parisian waltz or the sizzle of a tango, makes American Folk music sound like comic books exercises. There are not enough superlatives to describe his music or the excellent translations of his lyrics by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman.

If you are lucky enough to be familiar with Edith Piaf, this show is for you. Brel's music was often used by the famous French chanteuse to ignite the hearts and emotions of Europe.

### SHOW STOPPING SONGS

It's all there. The whores, the drunks, the sailors roaming Parisian streets. The tragedy and comedy of life and love.

With two show stopping songs back to back ("Old Folks" and "Marieke") Fleury received an ovation exceeded in length only by Barbra Streisand singing "People."

"The Middle Class" is a comic song about two old drinkers remembering their drunken college days. How fondly they recall the beer, the broads and dropping trou at the passers-by.

"Timid Frieda" is memorable for managing to drop an "F" on the pompous first night audience.

"Jacques Brel's" only problem seems to be too much of a good thing. Each song in the second act is a play in itself. So much brilliance is blinding!

If you do get to Philadelphia to the Theatre of the Living Arts, be prepared to stop at the nearest record store. The original cast album will become one of your favorites.

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This is the company that is pioneering with Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. the famed Athabasca oil sands project in Northern Alberta—a \$235 million project that can multiply the world's petroleum resources. Also—that sponsors "Sunoco Specials" and the Penske/Donohue team in major auto racing championships to competition-prove and develop Sunoco products for the public; that is planning a new \$125 million processing facility in Puerto Rico; expanded its Toledo Refinery to the tune of \$50 million; pursues a continuing program for air and water pollution

control; beautifies Sunoco service stations throughout the land; and recently broke through the billion dollar a year barrier in sales! Sound interesting? Sun is geared for growth. Perhaps we could use you.

Write us for an appointment, write for our book "Sunoco Career Opportunities Guide," or contact your College Placement Director to see Sun's representative when on campus. SUN OIL COMPANY, Industrial Relations Dept. PT, 1608 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

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# Week That Was...

(Continued from Page 2)

1931 The Treasury Department announces that 522 banks have failed during the month of October, up from 305 failures in the previous month.

1932 The Governor of Nevada orders every bank in the state closed, none are solvent.

1932 President Herbert Hoover, campaigning for reelection, warns that the country's economy will collapse if the Democrats are elected.

1959 Lee Harvey Oswald, an ex-Marine from Texas, who has defected to the Soviet Union, tells reporters in Moscow: "I will never return to the United States..."

## NOVEMBER 1

1765 The Stamp Act goes into effect in the American Colonies. Many of the colonists are angered by the tax and there is a general brouhaha.

1788 The Continental Congress adjourns for the last time, after 14 years.

1913 Notre Dame, an unknown football team from somewhere out in the middle-west, defeats unbeatable Army, 35 to 13. Notre Dame makes extensive use of a new play called the "forward pass."

1948 Twenty four hours before election day opinion polls and newspapers are nearly unanimous in predicting the election of Thomas E. Dewey (Rep.). Incumbent Harry S. Truman continues to insist that the polls are wrong.

1963 A military coup d'etat overthrows the civilian government in South Viet Nam. (Ho and furthermore Hum.)

## NOVEMBER 2

1865 Warren Gamel Harding (I just had to get that middle name in), 29th President, born in Corsica, Ohio.

1920 Station KDKA,

Pittsburgh, broadcasts the returns of the Harding - Cox election.

1930 Haile Selassie is crowned Emperor of Ethiopia.

1936 The Literary Digest, which operates the most highly respected of all the political polls, predicts that Alf Landon will easily defeat Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

1948 Lyndon B. Johnson elected to the Senate.

1948 The Chicago Tribune, which seems to have a penchant for this sort of thing, headlines its late edition: "Dewey Defeats Truman." (We are, none of us, even "The World's Greatest Newspaper," perfect.)

## NOVEMBER 3

1814 Start of the Congress of Vienna.

1837 Housewives in Illinois hold statewide rallies to protest the high cost of living. Butter is going for 8 cents a pound and eggs for 6 cents a dozen. Pork is 12 cents a pound and beef 3 cents. You can't get a good servant for less than 2 dollars a week.

## NOVEMBER 4

1842 Abraham Lincoln, 33, weds Mary Todd, 23, in Springfield, Illinois. (Mazeltov)

1905 The Ladies Home Journal starts a series of critical attacks on the gross vulgarity of Victorian furniture. (Right)

1952 John F. Kennedy elected to the Senate, defeating Henry Cabot Lodge.

1960 Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, majority leader of the Senate, is taunted and spat upon (here we go again) by right wing demonstrators in (where else) Dallas, Texas. Said Lyndon: "It was hard to

Dallas." (Right)

1961 General Edwin Walker resigns after being criticized for indoctrinating his troops in W. Germany with the views and ideology of the John Birch Society. (Here's to you Dr. Strangelove.)

## NOVEMBER 5

1605 Guy Fawkes Day. Guy Fawkes is discovered in the basement just as he is about to blow up the House of Commons, in session, in the famous Gunpowder Plot.

1733 John Peter Zenger begins publication of the New York Weekly Journal.

1895 George B. Selden, of Rochester, is granted a patent for the invention of the automobile. (There followed many years of court contests and general brouhaha.)

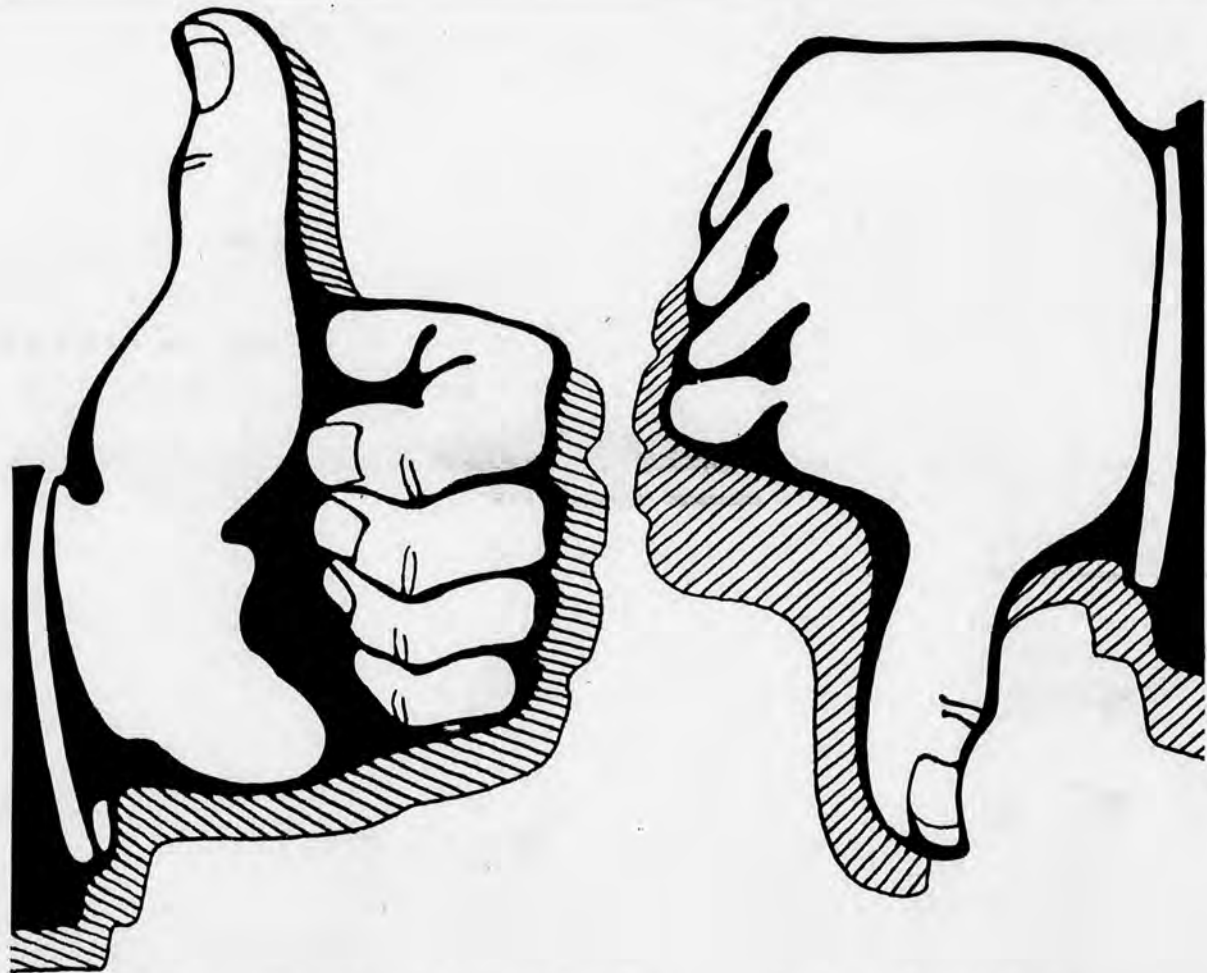
1946 John F. Kennedy begins his political career by being elected to the House of Representatives.

I lost my harmonica, Albert.

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College Relations



# Conway Hayman Will Be Remembered

By TERRY NEWITT

Remember Conway Hayman?—Wasn't he the star of the first sound movie. Wrong. Then, isn't he the author of the Tropic of Cancer? Wrong again.

The name Hayman sounds familiar, but who is he? Conway Hayman just happens to be the BIG reason why football's 1968 offense has taken off and launched its record attack on the ground. He plays at right guard and is very big (235 lb). Ask any opposing lineman about him. They'll remember who he is. He makes his presence known quickly and likes to leave a strong impression.

Halfback Dick Kelley, a fellow sophomore, has known Mr. Hayman for quite awhile. They both became all-stars at Newark High. So far

they've made quite a team. "Hayman and Kelley"... sounds like an impressive act. Hayman stands in the way while Kelley busts through for almost unbelievable yardage. Remember Massachusetts? Kelley was as entertaining as the Bee Gees, but it was Hayman who provided the back-up. The holes opened up by this super-sophomore have been tremendous—and backfield men go for holes. When the victor's score flashes and DiMuzio, Kelley, Hall etc., tack up their record gains, everybody forgets Conway Hayman.

The Big Guy has yet to receive recognition by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, and he deserves it. Despite his outstanding efforts, play after play,

Hayman hasn't even received an honorable mention, and he deserves it. Someone hasn't been paying proper attention, and certainly Hayman would be hard-pressed to beef up his attack. His offensive skills

have been as brutal as ever witnessed on a Delaware line. Remember West Chester State? Hayman shined again. Yet, that week guard Jim Lewis of Lafayette received ECAC laurels.

Look what happened at Temple last Saturday. Hank Vollendorf was handed the game ball. Senior Vollendorf, of course, is a seasoned lineman, and certainly

(Continued to Page 22)

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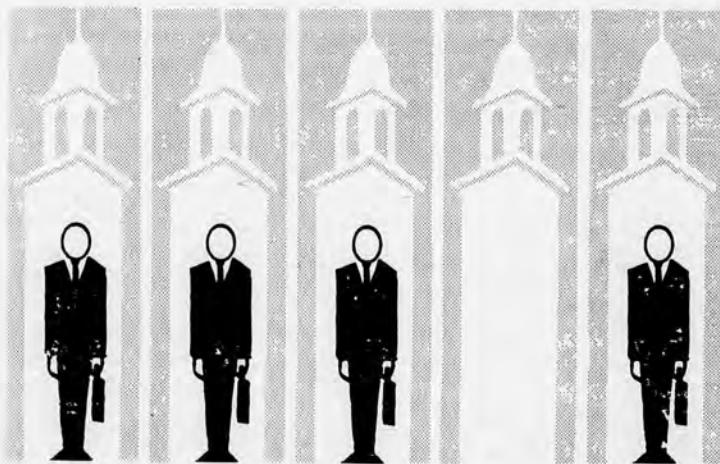
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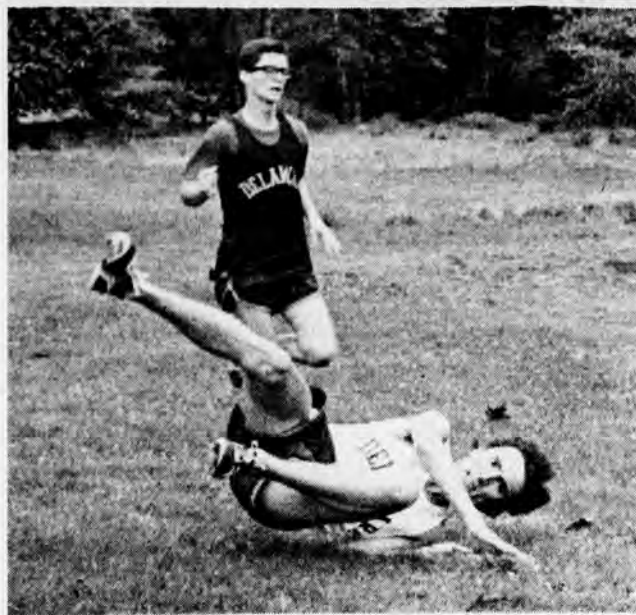
If you are now represented in the State Legislature by a Democrat, the chances are a whopping one in five that he wasn't there when you needed him. For the records show that, on average, Democratic members of the General Assembly were absent for a staggering 19 percent of the roll call votes! A comparison is dramatic: in the House, Democrats missed 21 percent of the votes, Republicans 6 percent; in the Senate, Democrats missed 17 percent, Republicans 4 percent. As others have noted, missing one vote in five demands a compelling explanation to avoid the conclusion that these legislators are carelessly disregarding the responsibilities entrusted to them by the voters. This time, make sure you will be represented. This time, vote Republican.

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DOWN FOR THE COUNT Delaware's Joe Godleski stumbles and falls in the meet with American last week. Frosh Bill Webster passes the fallen Hen  
Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

## Harriers Bombard Pair To Boost Record To 7-3

By STEVE ANDERSON

In Philadelphia last Wednesday the Blue Hen Harriers beat Drexel and Swarthmore 18-38 and 21-33, respectively.

Bob Woerner, Jim Smith, and Joe Godleski finished one, two, three in the race. Woerner's winning time was 27:25. Jerry Smith finished eighth and Dewitt Henry finished tenth.

### BEAT AMER. U.

Last Saturday the Hens topped American University at Polly Drummond Hill 25-30. Bob Woerner finished second in the race in 28:29.5. Jim Smith was third. Americans' Dan Reeks won the race and set a new course record of 28:18.5. The old record, set by Bob Woerner only four weeks ago was 28:36.

Because American had no freshman team the Blue Chicks ran with the varsity. Best freshman time on the 5.25 mile course was John Burke's 31:40.

Coach Larry Pratt's road

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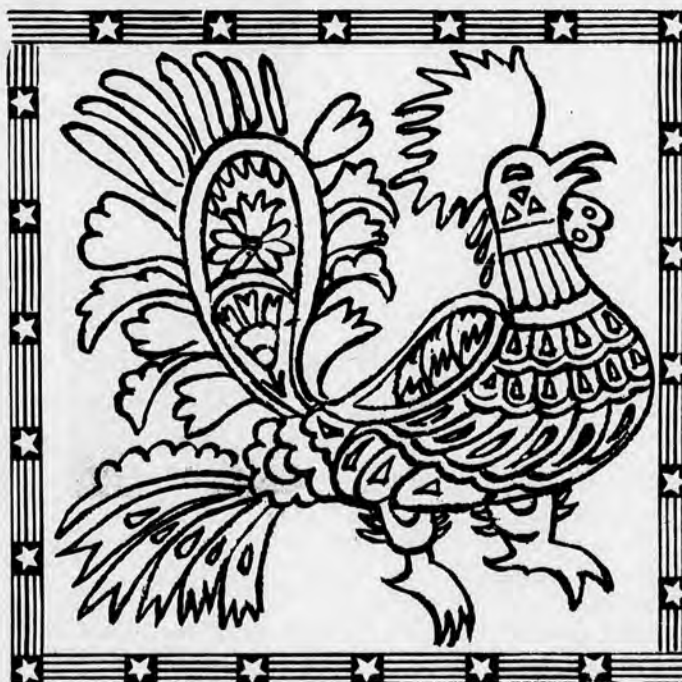
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## Hens Stump Owls...

(Continued from Page 24)

half. This time however nothing was to come between the Hens and a victory.

After the halftime rest, the Hens scored 26 points within 10 minutes in the third quarter and led the highly touted Owls 50-7 before Temple could catch its breath. The Hen outburst set a record for the most points produced by one team in one quarter at Temple Stadium. The previous record was 21.

### NEW RECORDS

Also in the record department, the Hen secondary intercepted four Temple aeriels to shatter the season record of 16 set in 1963. This year the Hens have 17 in six games. Another Delaware record set in 1958 most carries in a game—75 against Connecticut was erased from the record books, as the Hens attempted 82. Temple broke the Delaware opponent passing record of 44 attempts set by Gettysburg in 1965 when the Owls tried 47 passes.

The first time Delaware had possession of the pigskin they moved 77 yards, but

DiMuzio fumbled in the end zone. The next time the Hens had the ball however a 76 yard drive was capped when DiMuzio's pass bounced off both receiver Ron Withelder and defender John Small into the unexpected arms of halfback Sam Brickley, who scooted into the end zone for a touchdown.

In the second quarter DiMuzio engineered drives of 72 and 68 yards and with less than a minute to go in the half set up a Jeff Lippincott field goal from the 39 yard line.

### OWL TD

The Temple Owls were able to get on the scoreboard before the first half ended as

a DiMuzio fumble gave the Owls the ball on Delaware's 12. A Waller to split end Jim Callahan pass set up the Temple score. The score at the break stood at 24-7 in favor of Delaware.

During the potent third quarter two Joe Purzycki interceptions set up Delaware scores. The Temple game marked the return to regular action for the defensive ace who missed most of the season due to a shoulder injury.

In the fourth quarter with the game safely tucked away, Raymond inserted his substitutes and the Owls capitalized on the Delaware inexperience to score three more touchdowns.

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# Morley Boys Lead Booters To Win

By JIM MELLOR

The Morley brothers gave the Delaware boosters the scoring power needed to beat Ursinus, 3-0, last Friday as the Hens remained undefeated, posting a 6-0-1 log.

The Hens had trouble getting their offense started due to terrain features. Ursinus' field is 20 yards shorter than regulation and, the field slopes down and away in one corner and is covered with no grass. According to Roger Morley, "The field was muddy and it was difficult to control the ball."

The Hens broke the ice in the first period when the ball was shot in from the corner, bounced around in front of the goal and Roger Morley fired it in for his first score of the afternoon. Toward the close of the first period Mike Biggs picked up a pass in center field, drove straight for the goal, faked the goalie out of position and passed the ball to Roger Morley who tapped it in the open net for his second goal.

Delaware got its final goal in the second period when Ken Morley picked up the ball in front of the goal, his back to the net, spun around and picked a perfect slot in the upper corner of the goal.

In the second half the Hens played well, out shooting the Bears 40 to 15 shots, but couldn't get a score past the Ursinus' goal. "It was tough

getting a good shot," said Roger Morley, "because they had about 8 men in front of the goal, and you just couldn't get the open shot."

Tomorrow, the Hens travel to Philadelphia where they meet Temple at 1:30 p.m.

The Hens are third in the Southern Division of the M.A.C. and need a win against the Owls to stay alive in the conference race. The last time Delaware defeated Temple was 32 years ago, in 1936.

## Unbeaten Teams

By MORT FETTEROLF

The end of the fourth week of Intramural football finds all league leading teams undefeated, although none of these individual teams are maintaining their leads by more than one victory.

In Dormitory League action on the North campus, Sypherd successfully protected not only their undefeated record, but also are unscored upon. Last week they narrowly edged out Rodney A 7-0, but regained their offensive superiority over 1968 D as quarterback Frank Whiteside threw for two TD's and ran for another in the 34-0 shut out. The defensive team protected their unscored upon record with a total of six interceptions in that game. At the southern end of the campus Russell A, defending Intramural champions, walked over Gilbert C 27-0 and Harrington E 23-6. Gene Hartman connected for four TD's against Gilbert C as Rick Ballance contributed twice. Against Harrington E, Dick

Miller scored twice, while Mike Sweeney and Hartman again contributed noteworthy offensive performances.

KA bombed Lambda Chi Alpha 54-0 last week, but found this week's game against Theta Chi a good deal tougher. They scored in the last half minute of play to defeat the Thetas 14-7, as Kendall Phillips connected with "Stretch" Steele. KA not only holds the lead in the Fraternity League, but their 7-0 record is also the best of any Intramural team.

The Independent League lead is still being held onto by a strong SPE "B" team. The Doormats lost their fourth game 21-0 to the SPE "B's" as Jim Romberger threw to Rick Bane and Mark Waganan for two TD's. Against the Oedipii, Romberger connected four times for scores. While showing a strong offensive attack, the SPE "B's" defensive unit, led by Mike Alleback and Bill Orth, snared two passes for touchdowns in their win over Oedipii 33-0.

## Gridiron Picks

	Steve Koffler	John Fuchs	Chuck Rau	Allen Raich	Steve Anderson	John Morris	Consensus
Delaware vs. Rutgers	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Pennsylvania vs. Harvard	Harvard	Penn.	Penn.	Harvard	Penn.	Harvard	Tie
Kansas vs. Colorado	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
L.S.U. vs. Mississippi	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.
Michigan St. vs. Ohio St.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
UCLA vs. Tennessee	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	UCLA	Tenn.	Tenn.
Texas vs. S.M.U.	Texas	Texas	Texas	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	Texas	Texas
Oklahoma vs. Kansas St.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
Iowa vs. Minnesota	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Texas A&M vs. Arkansas	Ark.	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Ark.	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Last Week	7-3	7-3	6-4	8-2	6-4	7-3	6-4
Overall	38-22 (.633)	38-22 (.633)	36-24 (.600)	37-23 (.617)	25-15 (.625)	31-9 (.775)	39-2 (.650)

## Athletes Speak

### Fan Power

By JOE PURZYCKI

Looking forward to this years football season, Joe Purzycki ASO, was expecting to be one of the starting defensive cornerbacks. Injury interrupted Joe's plans. For the first three games Joe had been sidelined, but now he's playing again. Joe is a brother of Theta Chi fraternity and he is majoring in Physical Education. He graduated from Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange, New Jersey. Number 89, tells it like it is.—The Editor

As a member of the University of Delaware's football team, I would like to present to the student a general feeling shared by the team that has probably never been brought to light.

There exists an aura of gratitude by the players and coaches for the support we have received this season. I write this article because I realize that it is something that our players feel but never get a chance to express to the student body as a whole. I have seen, as well as anyone associated with the team, how this support has affected the morale of the team. This is a young team and it was questionable before the season just how far we could go, because of our inexperience. If there is one thing that has helped overcome our inexperience it is our high morale. The high morale I speak of is essential in the making of a good team and that is where you as students have come in.

To date we have played three games at home and have been supported loyally in all three. In two of these contests, in particular, your support has been the driving force behind our success.

In our preparation for homecoming rival, Massachusetts, coach Raymond reminded us daily of the tremendous support we were receiving at the ticket office from students. As it turned out more tickets were exchanged by students than in any contest in the history of the school. I recognize that we have an increase in students, but the fact that over five thousand students had exchanged their stubs on the Wednesday preceeding the game was evidence enough for us that the support we were to receive was phenomenal for a school our size.

Through that week, Coach Raymond focused on the support of our students and suggested we dedicate ourselves to a great effort as recognition for student loyalty. The great psyche talk that all good coaches hope to make but few do, was made admirably by Coach Raymond and it centered around one thing—a packed stadium which was dominated by a student body who came to see us play.

A few weeks later we played West Chester, a good football team which was supposed to grace our stadium with about 3,000 fans. The night before the game it rained violently and continued throughout Saturday, making it the worst possible day to watch a football game.

The game was played and we handled West Chester like we owned them and there was one thing which satisfied the Delaware team almost as much as winning—there were 9,000 people in those stands and except for a few hundred, they were on our side supporting us.

I can't begin to tell you the number of comments there were by ballplayers on the number of people in the stands, that day and what a really great gesture if was, I can tell you they appreciated it.

For Temple there's always alot going for the team because it's a bitter rivalry but I feel the part of the students in our victory was one which increased our overwhelming gratitude to you. We trounced them and I'm not going to say we looked into the stands and saw ten thousand people and then went out and ran over the Owls. We do remember however, probably after we were far ahead because we were so excited at the onset, there was a hard core of Delaware students who came to Philadelphia and screamed their brains out.

The fact that a large number of the students who remained here watched it on television became evident when we returned.

I cite these isolated cases because I have tried to lay grounds for our expression of thanks. We recognize you are supporting us and the fact that it is helping us greatly in our development as a team and in our quest for a championship.

It has often been implied that Delaware houses an apathetic society. I have seen no apathy here this fall. I have seen a great effort by groups of people to support a team representing their university. There have been sustained efforts by fraternities and dormitories in supporting us and we realize this.

Our cheerleaders have supported us extremely admirably and we can't overlook our band who provide us with more than the normal aura of spirit most bands give their team.

I hope this spirit you have developed pervades throughout the year and I hope that all sports feel the sweet sting of your support.

## Hayman...

(Continued from Page 20)

deserved an award, but Hayman's name wasn't even mentioned. Perhaps the fault lies in his sophomore status. He's a young player and its hard for a sophomore guard to make the headlines. But,

let's face it. Mr. Hayman has done a brilliant job. He deserves a great deal of applause. Before he is through at Delaware, Hayman could become the greatest. Then, certainly, he will be remembered.



# Hen Basketball Team Has A New Look

By JOHN FUCHS

When a basketball team loses seven seniors, three of them starters, people start talking about a rebuilding year.

Although the Hen five is in this situation, Coach Dan Peterson doesn't come to the same conclusion.

"Rebuilding year is a term for people planning to lose," quipped Peterson, "but we don't plan to lose."

## FOUR-POINT PROGRAM

But just the same, Delaware basketball will be quite different this year. To make up for the loss of seniors, Peterson has instituted a four-point program.

First of all, since the roster has no seniors on it, the 1968-69 Blue Hens will be more aggressive than last year, to replace this overall lack of experience.

The second point is a two-fold offensive plan. Last year, Delaware scored an average of 85 points a game, eighteenth in the nation. This year, the Hens will have a better defense so they won't have to score 85 points per contest.

Also, they hit on 47.3 per cent of their field goal attempts, last year twenty-third in the nation. Peterson feels that this is one area in which the Hens can maintain last year's standards.

## TEN BASIC PLAYS

Since Delaware has only five upperclassmen on its twelve-man roster, it will make up its lack of depth with teamwork and good discipline, the third point. Discipline, according to Peterson, involves sticking to ten basic plays, with various options in each.

The fourth point is rebounding. Last year the Hens controlled the boards, rebounding an average of 54 a

game-- eighth in the nation. With the loss of Kenn Barnett and Mark Wagaman, it seems that Delaware will have a real problem with the boards. However, Peterson likes to refer to the problem as a challenge--a challenge that he feels can be met.

## TIME CHANGE

One change that will certainly affect the average spectator is the time of the games. The frosh games, which started last year at 6:30 p.m., will be moved back to 6 p.m. this year. Thus, the varsity games, which used to start at 8:30 p.m., should get underway by 8 p.m.

This weekend, the students will get their first look at this year's varsity and frosh squads. The two teams will square off at 6:45 p.m. tonight and at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night at Carpenter Sports Building. The only two returning starters are co-captains Loren Pratt and Jim Couch.

Pratt, a 6-4 forward, was named the team's most valuable player last year when he averaged 13.5 points per game. Couch, a 6-1 backcourtman, was the team's playmaker and averaged 12.1 points per contest.

## NORMAL IMPROVEMENT

"Couch and Pratt are showing normal improvement and it is obvious that the year of experience will help them," Peterson says.

The other three starting jobs could fall to a trio of juniors--John McMillen, Ed Roth and Steve Jackson.

"We have been playing John as an offensive center and a defensive forward," Peterson says of the 6-5 McMillen. "He appears to be improved defensively and his defensive rebounding and free throw shooting

have been adequate. There are still some questions to be answered about his offensive moves and offensive rebounding."

Roth, a 6-6 letterman who averaged 5.8 points per game last year, will switch positions with McMillen--playing center defensively and forward on offense.

## BACKCOURT TEAM

Jackson, a 6-4 guard, will probably team with Couch in the backcourt. The former Brandywine High School standout has been the team's most accurate shooter in practice.

"Steve is fundamentally sound and I have been pleased with his aggressiveness on defense," Peterson says. "He has played well."

Nick Scogna, a former All-Catholic guard at Monsignor Bonner High School in Philadelphia, is probably the only sophomore with a chance to break into the starting lineup. Scogna averaged over 25 points per game for the freshmen last year.

## HELP FROM SOPHS

"Nick has been looking good in practice," Peterson says, "and he is definitely going to play a lot this year. We also expect Dan Carnevale and Dave Hottenstein to help the ball club."

Carnevale is a 6-5 forward and Hottenstein is a 6-4 guard. Both are sophomores. Sophomores Rick Albertson, Dennis Bohn, Doug Merchant and Paul Poplawski round out the varsity roster.

Next Saturday, the varsity will have its first scrimmage of the season at Navy. The following two Saturday nights, the squad will scrimmage Philadelphia Textile and Rider at home, each contest tentatively scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

## Frosh Gridders Defeated Despite Four Kahoe Scores

By ALLEN RAICH

Despite four touchdowns by fullback Garry Kahoe, the Delaware freshman football team suffered their second straight defeat in as many weeks last Friday, bowing to an explosive Temple squad, 46-41.

The Blue Chicks led at the half 35-19 but were unable to contain Temple's passing game. Doug Shobert engineered an Owl offense which accumulated over 700 yards and came back to win from a 22-point deficit early in the third quarter.

Delaware's team effort would have produced a victory under normal circumstances. Kahoe emerged as the rushing workhorse, amassing 107 yards on the ground while scoring on runs of 43, 1, and 4 yards in the first half as the frosh total offense netted 334 yards.

## CHICK SCORES

Kahoe's first score capped a 77 yard drive in the first quarter. The Chicks second touchdown was the byproduct of a 33 yard Bob Smith to Paul Frantz aerial in the second quarter. Jan Millon set up Kahoe's second touchdown after recovering a Temple fumble on the Owl 35 yard line and returning it to the 3. The final Delaware score of the first half came as a result of halfback Bill Armstrong's 60 yard romp into the end zone.

Temple dominated the second half of play. Delaware's only score came in the third quarter following Frantz's recovery of a fumbled punt return by the Owls. Kahoe scored this final touchdown, his fourth, on a seven yard scamper.

Shobert put on a spectacular performance. The Temple quarterback threw for three TD's overall (two in the second half) and set up several others with his accurate tosses. The Philadelphians successfully completed drives of 57, 57, 20, and 85 yards, in the final thirty minutes. Comparatively Temple's total yardage for the second half was 342 yards as opposed to 82 for Delaware. The first down edge for the game also went to the Owls nineteen to seven.

Coach Paul Billy praised the play of Smith, Kahoe, and linebacker Charlie Keenan, whose outstanding performances were nevertheless fruitless.

## Kelley Regains Hen Rushing Lead

Sophomore halfback Dick Kelley has regained the rushing leadership of the Delaware football team.

The 175-pound Kelley, former All-State back at Newark High, rambled for 178 yards in the Blue Hens' 50-27 rout of Temple Saturday and boosted his season total to 569 yards, five yards ahead of fullback Chuck Hall.

## SCORING LEADER

Hall, a sophomore from Springfield (Delco), Pa., gained more than 100 yards for the fourth time in six games with his 104-yard effort. He now has 564 yards rushing and leads the team in scoring with six touchdowns for 36 points.

Kelley has game rushing totals of 74, 8, 217, 51, 41



BLUE HEN BASKETBALL TEAM Coach Dan Peterson is surrounded by his towering team left to right Steve Jackson, John McMillen, Ed Roth, Loren Pratt, and Jim Couch. U. of D. Photo

RECEIVING				SCORING			
	No.	Yds.	TD	Avg.	TD	PAT	Total
Withelder	21	392	5	18.7	5	0	10
Kelley	8	152	1	19.0	6	0	12
Lazaruski	5	59	0	11.8	0	18	21
Brickley	4	68	1	17.0	0	0	12
Lipson	4	39	0	9.8	2	0	6
Hall	3	46	1	15.3	1	0	6
Lacny	1	12	0	12.0	0	0	0
Walker	1	11	0	11.0	0	0	0
Tracy	1	-2	0	-2.0	0	0	0

\*Kicked field goal.

INTERCEPTION RETURNS				TEAM STATISTICS			
	No.	Yds.	TD				
Keller	4	59	0	First Downs	140	105	
Purzycki	3	45	0	Rushing Yardage	1643	955	
Klein	3	8	0	Passing Yardage	787	838	
Favre	2	13	0	Return Yardage	717	994	
Sundheim	1	25	0	Passes (Comp.-Att.-Int.)	48-123-7	71-175-17	
Merkel	1	10	0	Punts (No.-Avg.)	30-35.4	42-36.5	
Hanley	1	0	0	Fumbles Lost	22	10	
Holcomb	1	0	0	Yards Penalized	203	234	
McCallion	1	0	0	*Net yardage on punt, kickoff and interception returns.			

## Basketball Tonight

The Delaware varsity and freshmen basketball teams will oppose each other tonight and tomorrow night in preseason scrimmages. Tonight's game will begin at 6:45 p.m. while tomorrow's night's contest will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Both games will be played at Carpenter Sports Building.

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# Hens Face Knights In Homecoming Clash

By CHUCK RAU

Delaware's Middle Atlantic Conference powerhouse battles traditional rival Rutgers tomorrow afternoon in the New Brunswick, New Jersey school's homecoming.

The Scarlet Knights, who used to fight Delaware for the MAC championship in the late 50's and early 60's until they became classified as a major college in 1962, have the same 4-2 win-loss slate as the Blue Hens. Rutgers beat Lafayette 37-7 and Princeton 20-14 before being nosed out by Cornell 17-16. The Knights then sandwiched victories over Lehigh, 29-26, and Columbia, 28-17, around a 24-0 trouncing by Army, which is rated second in the East behind Penn State.

## POLICASTRO HITS 54%

Rutgers had centered their offense around a very versatile junior back, six foot three inch, 210 pound Steve Van Ness until last weekend. Then junior Rich Policastro replaced Van Ness at quarterback because the good running back had completed only 32 per cent of his passes being intercepted consistently (11 times). Against Columbia, Policastro hit on 9 of 15 attempts including two touchdowns. Overall, the 175 pound quarterback has completed 21 of 39 passes for five touchdowns and has not been intercepted yet.

In order to get the strong running of Van Ness into the lineup, the Knights will probably use the tight T formation in conjunction with their standard I. In addition to Van Ness, the backfield will include Mel Brown at fullback and senior Bryant Mitchell. Mitchell, who has gained 589 yards in five games, needs 89 yards more to break one mile of total yardage. This senior has picked up over 100 yards in every game thus far this year and is probably the best running back Delaware will face all year.

When Rutgers switches to

the I formation, Mitchell will be a tailback, Van Ness and Brown will alternate at fullback and Al Fenstermacher will hold down the flanker spot. Fenstermacher, along with end Bob Stonebraker have each grabbed 14 passes, good for four touchdowns between them.

## TOUGH RIGHT SIDE

Blocking for the backfield no matter what they are in will be an offensive line that has a 245 pound guard, 245 pound tackle and 210 pound end, all on the right side.

To go along with the dangerous offense, the Knights boast a strong defense with one of the best defensive backfields in the East. Led by senior safety, John Pollack, Rutgers has given up a scant one touchdown pass all year.

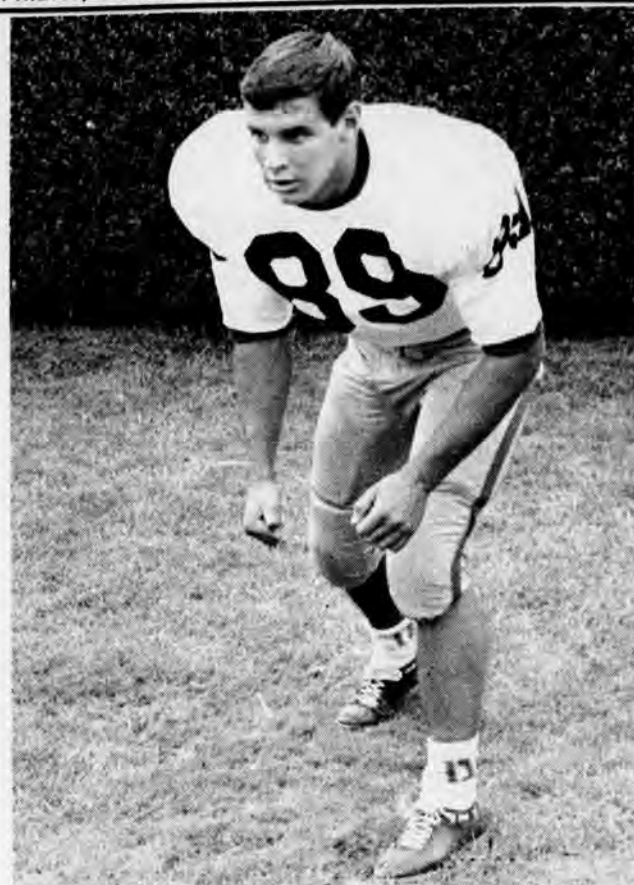
Trying to break through Rutgers' five man line will be the Hens' one-two punch that

picked up 282 yards against Temple's defeathered Owls. Through the entire season, the sophomore set of Chuck Hall and Dick Kelley have torn through the opposition for 1,133 yards.

## MUST GO TO AIR

But tomorrow Delaware will have to get some kind of passing attack generated to keep the Rutgers defense from keying on Kelley and Hall. The Knights are much better than Temple or in fact than any team that the Hens have faced all year (Rutgers is eighth in the Lambert Trophy voting, ahead of Villanova and Buffalo) and could stop our ground game if it is not balanced by an effective air attack.

With a good air show and the consistent running the Hens should and will come out with their third win in the four homecoming contests.



JOE PURZYCKI

# Delaware Crushes Big Time Aspirant Temple

Temple is scheduled to play big-time Penn State in 1974. Where does that leave Delaware's Blue Hens?

If Temple's proposed schedule is any indication of the calibre of the Owl team, Delaware will have no other choice then to play the Green Bay Packers in the future.

In what was billed as a close battle, the Hens completely overwhelmed Temple, 50-27 before a small Temple Homecoming crowd last Saturday, and established themselves solidly in first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference race.

## BASIC PLAYS

The Hens went back to some basic winged T plays put in the Hen offense back in 1951 by David Nelson then coach of the Delaware team. They used just five basic plays and made them work.

"I was watching the films of Boston's 7-0 victory over Temple and realized they had a lot of success with some

basic winged T plays," said an excited Tubby Raymond in the happy Delaware locker room after the game. "Boston put in our offense this year and uses tackle traps and fullback motion plays. We decided to try the same thing."

The crushing setback for Temple, their worst defeat since they lost to Dayton 56-6 last season, eliminated the Owls from repeating as MAC champs as this was their second loss in three MAC games.

## ATOP MAC

Delaware on the other hand is one of two undefeated teams in the MAC, Lehigh being the other, and is in an excellent position to win its fifth championship since the conference was initiated in 1958.

Temple's big defensive four averages 232 pounds per man but the great Delaware offensive line wasn't to be outdone. The line composed of Conway Hayman, Yancy Phillips, Hank Vollendorf, Joe Shetzler, and Chip Vaccarino opened enormous holes for the Delaware runners all day.

Sophomore halfback Dick Kelley ran inside and outside for 178 yards, 156 of which came in the first half on fifteen carries. Fullback Chuck Hall gained 104 yards—all on basic winged T plays.

## QB SIDELINED

Quarterback Tom DiMuzio, ailing from a thigh injury threw two touchdown passes and ran for two others before a fourth quarter injury

Fifty yard line tickets are available for both tomorrow's game at Rutgers and the game at Lehigh next Saturday.

Tickets for Rutgers are \$4 and for Lehigh \$3.

sidelined him for the duration of the game.

One year ago the Hens led Temple by 17 points at halftime and blew the game,

when Owl quarterback John Waller rallied Temple for 26 points and the game. Last Saturday, Delaware again held a 17 point spread at the

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## Inside Track

# The War Is On



By STEVE KOFFLER

The Olympic flame is extinguished and the multitude of athletes are returning home for some peace and quiet. Not quite here in the United States. The passing of the Olympics marks the end of the interlude of peace that prevailed in the track feud between the nation's colleges and the Amateur Athletic Union, and the war is on again.

The colleges had declared a truce last April in their long war with the AAU so the feud would not interfere with the Olympic Games in Mexico City. The truce ran out yesterday.

The AAU has been the traditional governing body of open track meets in this country. But the colleges, which supply most of the athletes, argue that they have a responsibility to determine whether proper conditions are met for off-campus competition by their students.

Any college athlete running in an AAU meet is threatened with loss of the rest of his campus eligibility, starting this weekend.

A two year U.S. Senate effort to work out a compromise was spurned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the U.S. Track and Field Federation last spring because the proposed settlement would have left the AAU in control.

The NCAA has announced that effective today, any school sending athletes to an outside meet not certified through the USTFF will be penalized. And the schools will be expected to strip the college eligibility from any athlete competing on his own in defiance of the NCAA ban.

At the same time, the AAU long has threatened to take the international amateur eligibility away from any athlete who enters an unapproved USTFF meet.

Both sides, the AAU and NCAA, appear to have logical reasons for the stands that they are taking concerning this matter. However it seems ridiculous that these two great concerns must bicker at all. Isn't the reason for athletic competition, especially in track and field, an individual achievement for each athlete? Don't the athletes compete for their own benefit more so than for their organization?

It would seem that the AAU and NCAA are forgetting the real reason of holding meets and are forcing the athletes to make unwanted decisions. The two groups called a temporary truce and everything worked out well. Why can't this happen all of the time?



HANK VOLLENDORF, Hen guard, was named to the ECAC Division II weekly All-East team for his play against Temple last Saturday. The Maple Glen, Pa. senior received the game ball after last Saturday's 50-27 M.A.C. victory. Other Hen players nominated were quarterback Tom DiMuzio, defensive back Joe Purzycki and soph halfback Dick Kelley.