

# the REVIEW

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OCT 16 1968

VOL. 91 NO. 9

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1968 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for U.S. House of Representatives Harris B. McDowell addresses students in the Harrington D-E lounge.

## McDowell Speaks To Students Twice

Harris B. McDowell, the Democratic Congressional candidate, brought his campaign to the university last week.

In an informal discussion sponsored by Harrington D-E and again in a lecture in the Rodney Room, McDowell called for an immediate halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and the attainment of a "reasonable peace." He urged the U.S. to admit to making a mistake in the war, an admission which he said would be "honorable on the side of peace."

McDowell said that the "urban crisis" and the problem of "law and order" are identical and can be solved by building upon the good points of the president's "Great Society" programs. He stated that only through the cooperation of the government and private interests can our domestic problems be resolved.

While refusing to say whether he favors Gov. Terry's decision to maintain the national Guard on duty in Wilmington, McDowell said that "secret agreements, secretly arrived at are for the birds."

When questioned on election procedures McDowell stated that he would support a movement for the 18 year-old vote in

Delaware. He said that voters should have more say in naming candidates and referred to the Republican National Convention as "a Hollywood-type show."

In a final call for youth participation in politics, McDowell encouraged the students to "get where the action is—let's get going."

## WHEN Is ALMOST Now

## Radio 640 To Broadcast Next Monday

WHEN, radio 640 is almost now, much to the delight of approximately 80 excited staff members.

The campus radio station will broadcast for the first time next Monday. The broadcast schedule is set for 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays. Weekend times have not yet been established.

WHEN will broadcast through transmitters installed in dormitories, fraternities, the Student Center and married student housing. Fifteen of these transmitters are already connected and the remaining 12 will be operating by Monday, according to Greer Firestone, AS9, general manager of the station.

"The university electricians have been literally working day and night," Firestone explained, "and we extend sincerest thanks to them for their efforts to make WHEN a success."

Preparations are just about complete for "WHEN Week," the station's fun introduction to the campus. Albums will be awarded to students "caught" by the station answering telephones "WHEN is now!"

A call-in trivia contest is also planned for the duration of "WHEN Week." Questions devised by staff members will be used to stump students.

Climaxing the week will be the first annual Review-WHEN touch football game on Harrington Beach, Oct. 25. The game will be broadcast via a mobile van provided by WILM for WHEN use. Deans Hardy and Nikles will officiate.

## SAC Study Continues; Rights Proposal Held

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) will meet this morning to continue its study of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Statement.

The committee met three times last week and is about half through the 3800-word document. They will not complete their review of the proposal in time for the general faculty meeting next Monday but a special meeting may be called for faculty before Thanksgiving to consider the recommendations of the committee.

"Although those of us on the committee were disappointed that the proposal will not go to the faculty next Monday I feel that the committee is making a thorough and fair study of the document," commented Dick Jolly, ASO, treasurer of the SGA and member of SAC.

The committee met last Tuesday for approximately two hours and then met twice Thursday for a total of five hours. They are examining the document paragraph by paragraph.

Since the faculty by-laws

call for all items to be discussed at a general faculty meeting to be placed on the agenda at least seven days in advance the document will not be debated at the Monday meeting, however in the SAC meeting this morning a progress report will be written and that report will be read at the faculty meeting.

A special meeting of the faculty can be called by the president of the university, who presides over faculty meetings. It has been offered that a special meeting will be called after the committee finished its study of the document and copies are distributed to the faculty.

The meeting of SAC today will probably cover nothing more than the writing of the progress report although committee members speculate that several more meetings will be necessary to finish the report. The committee has yet to discuss the section on majority representation on committees for students.

SAC is composed of ten members with each college represented and three

students. A non-voting member of the administration sits with the committee.

Student members on the committee are: Howard Meyers, BEO; Dick Jolly, ASO; and Peggy Beddingfield, AS1. Faculty members are Clinton W. Woodmansee of the College of Agriculture, who is committee chairman; Dr. John Neisworth, College of Education; Mrs. Mary Anne Early, College of Nursing; Dr. Joseph W. Hunt, College of Business and Economics; Mrs. Alice P. Eymann, College of Home Economics; Dr. Jerzy R. Mosynski, College of Engineering; and Dr. J. Halio, College of Arts and Science.

## Faculty Club To Be 'Howff' For Students

This Friday and Saturday evenings from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. will mark the opening of the Student Government sponsored Howff in the Faculty Club of the Student Center.

The Howff, named by Christiane White AS9, will accommodate 63 couples. It is an experimental project run by students which will, according to Mr. Paul Murphy manager of the Student Center dining hall, continue as long as students conduct themselves properly and cooperate in seeing that no damage is inflicted upon the furnishings.

The food served in the Howff will parallel that in the Scrounge. The atmosphere will, however, be more formal. Guys will be required to wear a coat and tie and girls will not be admitted in shorts or slacks.

Ray Foley ASEX, student manager of the Student Center dining hall, will serve as manager of the Howff. He is, at present, exploring the possibility of having waiters instead of waitresses. Volunteer hostesses will take care of seating. No tipping will be permitted.

If the Howff is successful, Murphy states, a special menu will be planned to set it apart from the Scrounge. If, however, any damage occurs the project will be ended.

At present no cover charge or minimum is required. Reservations are advised.

## CATALOGS

1968-69 undergraduate catalogs are now available to students on an individual basis. Catalogs may be picked up in the bookstore through Oct. 22. There is no charge.



## THIS WEEK

### TODAY

**STUDENT SERVICES ROUND TABLE**-Students invited to meet with Deans Hardy and Collins to raise questions or discuss issues. Every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Kirkbride Room, Student Center.

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB** Business meeting, 4 p.m., Student Center.

**MODERN DANCE CLUB**-Michael Rabbitt of the drama department will discuss stagecraft and theater lighting for dancers at 7:30 p.m. in the Mirror Room of Women's Gym. Public is invited.

### TOMORROW

**WESLEY FILM SERIES**-"The Troublemakers," 7 p.m., Wesley House, 192 S. College Ave.

**PAN-AMERICAN CLUB**-"Latin America Today," with two films: "South America," and "The Bay of Pigs Invasion," plus discussion with Dr. Price (Latin American history) and Dr. Deiner (Latin American politics), 8 p.m. in Ewing Room, Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

### THURSDAY

**THE PHOENIX CENTER**-Weekly celebration of the Eucharist; 9 p.m. An ecumenical action for faculty and students

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA** pledge meeting-All interested upperclass girls invited to attend. 6:15 p.m. in Smyth rec room.

**INTERNATIONAL DEBATE**-Topic: "Resolved: That the permissive society has gone too far," British National Debate team of the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, Scotland, affirmative, vs. Univ. of Del., negative. 8 p.m., Wolf Hall.

### FRIDAY

**CLASSIC SPANISH THEATRE**-Benefit Recital with presentation of scenes from major works of Spain's playwrights, at 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse in Wilmington. Tickets available for 50 cents from Spanish Club officers or

## Flying Program

## To Offer Lessons

High flying students are invited to attend programs conducted by Mr. Armand Larocque, director of the Summit Aviation Flight School of Middletown, Delaware.

The programs will be held on Thursday and Friday, every hour on the hour from 10 a.m. til 2 p.m., in the Morgan Room of the Student Center. The program is sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers, Student Chapter.

Two films on flying and a discussion period will highlight each program. A prize of three free flying lessons, will be offered in a drawing.

Larocque will also explore the possibility of flight lessons for university students, in single-engine aircraft.

the office of the Department of Modern Languages.

### SATURDAY

**PETER, PAUL AND MARY**-Transportation



By BOB SCHWABACH

What to contemplate when your navel gets to be a bore:

### OCTOBER 15

1714 King Charles XII of Sweden causes a bit of comment when he is noted buttering his bread with the royal thumb.

1917 Mata Hari is executed at Versailles by a French firing squad. Mata Hari means "star of the morning" in Indonesian, her true name was Gertrud Margarete Zelle.

1928 The dirigible "Graf Zeppelin" arrives in the United States, 4½ days out of Germany.

1945 Pierre Laval, premier of France during World War II, is executed by a firing squad, for high treason.

1946 Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering commits suicide in his cell after being sentenced to death by the Nuremberg tribunal for war crimes.

### OCTOBER 16

1859 John Brown of Osawatimie, Kansas, forcibly seizes the federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. (Anything is a step up for a boy from Osawatimie.)

1940 The U.S. bans all shipments of steel to Japan.

1944 "The Robe," by Lloyd Douglas, is published. (Giving Victor Mature a chance to wear something at last.)

1946 Ten Nazi leaders are convicted of war crimes and hanged in Nuremberg.

1963 Three thousand Mississippi Democratic leaders hold a convention in Jackson and pledge, "to bury Republicanism in Mississippi for the next 100 years." (The next year was a presidential election year -- Mississippi went Republican. There's a lesson to be learned from all this and if I can only figure out what it is I'll conquer the world.)

1964 China (we called it "Red" China) sets off an atomic bomb (which we

provided to Philadelphia show. Tickets on sale at SC desk at lunch hours, 11 to 1; prices \$7.50, 6.50, 5.50, 4.75 per person.

called a "nuclear device.")

### OCTOBER 17

1777 General (Gentleman Johnny) Burgoyne surrenders at Saratoga.

1845 Edgar Allen Poe gives a reading of "The Raven" at the Lyceum in Boston. The audience was so shocked that it walked out on him.

1869 James Gordon Bennett, a publisher of the New York World, hires Stanley to go out and find Livingston.

1931 Al Capone is convicted of income tax evasion.

1933 Albert Einstein, fleeing from Nazi Germany, arrives in the U.S.

It's time to relieve the suspense: The winner of the International Persimmon Pudding Contest in Mitchell, Indiana, was Mrs. Lillian Johnson, 80. (Mrs. Johnson has refused all TV and film offers.)

How to retain your Karma while others all about you are losing theirs: Attend the International Conference of Magicians and Prestidigitaters this week in Prague (that's right, Prague).

Hitch up your team for the International Plowing Contest in Ontario, Canada. Or, attend the International Rice Festival in Crowley, Louisiana. Bring your own Suki Yaki.

Mandatory attendance will be required of all Charlie Brown fans, at the Great Pumpkin Festival in Circleville, Ohio. Featured will be a 274 pound pumpkin pie, pumpkin tarts, pumpkin soup, pumpkin burgers and (ugh) pumpkin fudge.

To get the taste out of your mouth shift over to Burton, Ohio, and slurp it up at the National Apple Butter Festival. Burp.

Coming Friday: Marlon Brando, the Earl of Sandwich and Bix Beiderbecke.

## ODD BODKINS



By DAN O'NEILL

## The Week In Review



### APOLLO CRAFT ORBITS EARTH

**CAPE KENNEDY** - The three-man Apollo 7 spacecraft was launched Friday on a planned 11-day, 163-orbit flight. Astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr., Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, first to man an Apollo craft will test the spacecraft that will in the future carry astronauts to the moon.

The voyage is the first manned flight to be undertaken since the fire that killed three Apollo astronauts on the launching pad 20 months ago.

### OLYMPICS OPEN IN MEXICO CITY

**MEXICO CITY** - Olympic Stadium was the scene of the opening Saturday of the 1968 Olympic games. Soldiers stood guard against possible recurrence of student unrest which has recently plagued the city. 107 nations are represented by a total of 7,886 athletes.

### REPUBLICANS BLOCK TV DEBATE

**WASHINGTON** - Republican leadership prevented the Senate from following through on a House plan for a three-way debate between major presidential candidates Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace. The House had previously voted to suspend Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act paving the way for a televised debate without having to give all minor candidates equal air time. Minority Leader Senator Everett Dirksen said simply the Republicans were against suspension.

### TERRY WANTS PARTY TO 'CARRY ON'

**DOVER** - Governor Charles Terry's condition was reported "remarkably free of complications" after he suffered a mild heart attack Wednesday. He asked state Democrats to carry on the election campaign so that the party will "provide him with a Democratic General Assembly and other Democratic public officials to work with during the next four years." The Governor's Republican opponent Russell W. Peterson is curtailing some campaign activities.

### NIXON WEIGHING FINAL MOVES

**KEY BISCAYNE, FLA.** - Buoyed by public opinion polls and by a successful week of campaigning, Richard M. Nixon arrived on the peninsula early Saturday morning for three days of rest and strategy meeting with his key advisers.

After predicting he'll "win big" next month, Nixon is already thinking about a possible post-election trip to Europe to meet with allied leaders.

### HUMPHREY VOWS BATTLE ON CRIME

Vice President Humphrey argued before a nationwide television audience Saturday night that he would use Federal Aid to stamp out lawlessness in America.

He also pointed out that he was the only presidential candidate committed to a serious and necessarily costly effort to stop these outrages.

He vowed, if elected President, to make it "the first obligation of government to provide for the safety of every American in his home and neighborhood.

### PANAMA COUP

**WASHINGTON** - Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday that the military overthrow of the recently inaugurated Panamanian government headed by Dr. Arnulfo Arias was of profound concern to the United States.

United States relations with Panama were automatically suspended as a result of the coup. Officials explained that such action is taken when a new regime takes power under these conditions.

### BRAZILIAN GUNMEN KILL U.S. CAPTAIN

**SAO PAULO, BRAZIL** - United States Army captain Charles Chandler was shot to death here Saturday morning by two self-styled Brazilian revolutionaries.

Leaflets near the body accused him of being a "Vietnam war criminal." The leaflets also said his killing was "a warning to all his followers who one day or another will answer for their actions to the revolutionary tribunal.





PETER, PAUL AND MARY, tops in folk music, appear Saturday, in Philadelphia, following release of their new album, "Late Again." Tickets for the show and transportation are available at the Student Center desk between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Concert trip is sponsored by Lutheran Student Association.

## Townsend Stresses Youth Commitment

By KATHY COPSON

Peter Townsend is an extraordinary example of modern American suburbia. Paradoxically, he is a DuPont executive and chairman of the New Party of Delaware.

In his featured address to the New Party on Campus last Thursday Townsend related to a meeting of about 40 members his disillusionment with the two-party system and his consequent activism in the new politics. "To hell with the established parties," he said, "because they said to hell with me."

He emphasized that 80% of the U.S. primary vote went

### Grads To Elect GSA Members

All members of the Graduate Student Association are asked to cast their vote for their student representative in the Student Center today, tomorrow or Thursday between 1 and 5 p.m.

New membership forms will be available for all graduate students who still wish to join the GSA. Since the number of GSA representatives each department is allotted depends entirely upon the number of dues-paying members the department has. Grad students who have not as yet joined the GSA are urged to do so before the representatives are elected. Membership dues are \$1.

Grad students should keep their eye open for the new revised GSA Constitution to be published soon. The constitution is a vital step toward university recognition of the GSA.

to Senators McCarthy and Kennedy. The New Party is an attempt to make the leaders of the country understand and act on what the majority believe.

### NOT OUR GOVERNMENT

\$1300 billion has been spent on defense and warring in the last 20 years by the government. The basic problem facing us, according to Townsend, is that this is not our government.

Widespread discontent, first called the Credibility Gap, was established first in young people, militants and radicals, and has now spread to the middle class, professionals and workers.

McCarthy helped by trying to do something about dissent, and the New Party still basically backs McCarthy and what he stands for; even though he has officially withdrawn from running on the New Party ticket and will remain in the Democratic Party, he does not believe in unity for unity's sake, according to Bob Rayne, acting chairman of the New Party on Campus. McCarthy, significantly, is not backing Humphrey for President.

### GET INVOLVED

Townsend's talk ended with emphasis on youth's getting involved as the key to a truly democratic society: "We need youth's idealism, energy, and unfettered thinking," not only in national, but, very important now, in local issues.

The New Party on Campus tentatively plans their next meeting for next week. The party plans to be active in sponsoring speakers and expects Dr. Benjamin Spock in mid-November.

## Trabant Establishes Committee To Study Drug Use And Effects

A drug education committee composed of students, faculty and administration has been established by President E. A. Trabant.

The chairman of the committee Dr. Howard Harlan says the goal is to "design a program of lectures, films, discussion groups, and any other useful media, that will provide information about the effects of the use of such drugs as marijuana, LSD, the amphetamines, the barbiturates, and related drugs."

Two of the students on the committee expressed that drug usage is relatively light among Delaware students. Fred Muller, AG9, explained it this way: "This is a very provincial school. We're about three years behind the times."

### DRUGS IN HIGH SCHOOL

Dee Lafferty, AS9, predicts that the increasing drug use in high schools will bring freshmen to the university who have had more experience with drugs than the upperclassmen.

However, Dr. Harlan says "There is evidence of widespread student interest and concern about the consequences of using hallucinogenic and other drugs and indications of a felt need for information about their effects upon individuals and the community."

### NOT PROPAGANDA

According to Miss Lafferty the program is planned to present a factual approach to the use of drugs.

It is not intended to be administration propaganda which might "alienate people."

In addition to Miss Lafferty and Muller there will be two other Student committee members, Peggy A. Bedingfield, AS1, and Frank Novello, ASO. Cooperation of student organizations and individual students will also be sought to discover the most effective program for

drug education at the university.

Administrative and faculty members include Dr. Mary K. Carl, dean of the College of Nursing; Donald P. Hardy, dean of men; Herbert L. Walter M.D., associate director of the Student Health Service; Dr. William Kerr, director of the Student Counseling Services; and Dr. Albert A. Branca, associate professor of psychology.

### Record Commuter Crowd

## Hurley Elected

A record turnout of the commuter association elected George Hurley, ASO, as its new president.

Last Thursday approximately sixty commuters came to the election meeting of the Commuter Association. After a rather chaotic beginning due to late arrivals, Dean Nichols conducted the meeting during the election of the president.

Hurley who won the fairly close race said that the two topics he most wants to pursue as president are parking stickers and more equal commuter representation in the SGA. In accepting his position Hurley's only comment was, "You better tell me what goes on in the rest of the meeting."

### VICE PRESIDENT

Erich Smith, AS9, was elected Vice President by an overwhelming majority.

### BOOK LOCKERS

In the general business meeting that followed it was brought to the attention of those present that lockers are available at the Morris Library. These lockers are designed for storing books and can be obtained with the deposit of \$1 for a key which is returned when the key is turned back in.

Also brought up was an offer by the Lutheran Foundation to permit commuters to eat there at noon if they clean up afterwards. It is hoped that this will eliminate the necessity of eating in cars.

### PROMISING FUTURE

The turnout last Thursday was encouraging although 60 is not a very large percent of 2,000. The Commuter Association has the potential to be an effective organization if that is what commuters want it to be. Meetings are held each Thursday at 4 p.m. Any change in plans will be posted on the Commuter Bulletin Board.

## Debate Society To Confront British Team

"Resolved: that the permissive society has gone too far." This will be the topic for an international debate on Thursday, 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall, sponsored by the Delaware Debate Society.

The British National Debate Team of the University of Strathclyde, Scotland will take the affirmative position. Representing the negative side will be the Delaware Debate Society.

National debate champions Robert Halstead, ASO, and Samuel Shepherd, ASO, will represent the Delaware Debate Society in the program.

## Program To Provide Seniors With Career Information

Thursday for the first time students will preside over a placement meeting for all seniors (with the exception of those planning to teach) at the Student Center.

The program is arranged to provide seniors with additional information on seeking and preparing for employment.

At 7 p.m. the program will begin with a general meeting for all classifications. Following this there will be separate group meetings according to colleges and/or majors, where several recent university graduates will participate and share the experiences they encountered during their job search and work experience.

### DISCUSSION SESSIONS

There will be time at all sessions for questions and discussion. According to Mrs. Wyatt, Director of Placement, this program will be a unique opportunity for the majority of senior men and women to get together and hear

recommendations from people near their age.

The program for the evening will be as follows: the general meeting from 7-8 p.m. in the Rodney Room; presiding will be James Burns, president of the class of 1969; speaker will be R.D. Carr, College Recruiting Coordinator, Mobil Oil Corporation, on the topic, "How to Prepare for Employment Interviews."

### MEET BY COLLEGE MAJOR

From 8-9 p.m. will be meetings by colleges and/or majors. Presiding over the College of Agriculture meeting in Ewing Room A will be William Boytim, president of Alpha Zeta; the speaker will be Paul R. Morgan, of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Men of the College of Arts and Science will meet in the Kirkwood Room; presiding will be Glenn Paulsen, president of IFC. The speaker will be James W. Schall of the (Continued to Page 10)



# Commuter Group Is New Hope

The election of new officers to the University Commuters' Association Thursday may open the organization to becoming an effective representative body for the third of the student body which lives off campus.

In past years the association has by its own admission been considerably less than effective. Aside from auto rallies, hayrides and an occasional dance or two, the association has done little to reflect commuter concerns. Although one of every three students is a commuter, they argue (and rightly so) that they are consistently short-changed during their college life at the university.

A step toward changing this might have been made with the election of new officers. The officers say that the plight of the commuter will be explored in-depth with programs of action the end result.

The officers admit that participation in the association has been less than adequate in past years but say things could be different this fall. They have already proposed that commuter representation in the Student Government Association be increased. At present there are only five commuter senators in a senate of almost 30.

The new officers say they will come forward with proposals on alleviating the poor parking situation for commuters and also plan to investigate the crowded Scrounge situation. They explain that too many non-resident students are tired of eating their lunches in their cars or standing in the Scrounge.

All this should be encouraging for commuters but it will be useless unless they plan to participate in effecting the changes they say are needed. If the new officers of the association do carry out the proposals upon which they were elected, then perhaps the commuter at the university will begin to come out of the cold.

S.D.M.

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## Our Man Hoppe

### Lesson In Diplomacy

Cronicle Features Syndicate

By ART HOPPE

"Welcome, parents," said the Dean, adjusting the carnation in the lapel of his cutaway. "Welcome to dear old Deepark Diplomatic Preparatory School. It is in these ivied halls that we are moulding your young sons into the State Department leaders of tomorrow.

"I understand that you have already inspected the classrooms where the little lads are instructed in such traditional Deepark subjects as Latin, Greek, Paper Shuffling, Tea Cup Balancing and Elementary Obfuscation. Tradition is strong here at Deepark.

"But we must also keep abreast of the times. And it now becomes my proud duty to demonstrate for you our new Learn-Through-Play Teaching Method."

"Learn-Through-Play?" interrupted a frowning father, "what kind of new-fangled nonsense is that?"

"Allow me to demonstrate, sir," said the Dean with a confident smile. "Charles? George? Please begin with Advanced Peace Talks."

"Yes, sir," said young Charles and he drew a line in the sand of the play yard with a stick. Young George promptly put his foot across it and Charles began throwing rocks

at him.

"Fine," said the Dean. "Now start negotiating."

"Stop throwing rocks at me," said George. "That's unfair."

"I'll stop throwing rocks at you," said Charles, "if you'll tell me what you'll do if I stop throwing rocks at you."

"After you stop throwing rocks I'll tell you what I'll do after you stop throwing rocks."

"If I stop, I'll look like a scardy-cat afraid to fight you. You promise first."

"You stop first. After all, you started it."

"YOU started it?"

"Your father's moustache."

"YOU started it!"

"YOU started it!"

"YOU..."

"Thank you, boys," said the Dean, separating the two young men and helping them to their feet as the parents applauded. He turned to a third lad. "Ah, here's little Billy. Charles, demonstrate The Theory of Apologizing with Billy."

Charles obediently aimed a swift kick at Billy, who, in turn, snatched up a toy ship that Charles had let drop.

"Give me back my ship," demanded Charles. "I'm bigger than you are."

"Only if you'll apologize

for kicking me," said Billy.

"I didn't kick you. I missed you by 13 miles."

"Well, just say, 'If I kicked you, I'm sorry and I won't do it again.'"

"I won't either. People would say I kick. And I didn't kick you."

"Did, too." "Did not."

"Did, too." "Did not."

"Did..."

"Very good, Charles," said the Dean approvingly as the parents clapped enthusiastically. "I confidently predict that some day you'll be Secretary of State."

## French House Language Policy Error Corrected

Several mistakes were regretfully made in the Review article, published Oct. 8, titled "French House Moves, Opens." Minor errors were as follows: The French House was previously located on the ground floor and the second floor of Kent Hall, and not in the basement, as was stated in the article; and the new French house has a lounge and a TV room, and not two lounges, as was stated in the article.

Special attention must be called to the error on French House language policy for residents. The Review article stated that spoken French was requested without punishment for lapsing into English. According to a memorandum from Miss B. Marie Knouse, Director of the dorm, a resident speaking English in the French House can be punished by the Student Judicial Board Chairman.

Repeated use of English, according to Miss Knouse, would be followed by the resident's being asked to leave the French House permanently.

Furthermore, when a girl makes application to live in the French House, she signs a paper stating that she agrees to speak French at all times in the House.

By ERICH SMITH

Well, about sixty commuters were around last week to choose the people who will represent them for the rest of the year to the administration and the campus.

For those who, for one reason or another, didn't show, the new officers are: President-George Hurley, Vice-president-Erich Smith, Secretary-Treasurer-Fred Muller. Something else you may not know if you were not at the meeting is that like you can now get a parking sticker that is jointly by up to six people and is transferable between them.

You also may not know, if you carry all your books all day, that you can rent a locker in the Library with a mere dollar deposit, saving yourself a lot of sore muscles without risking purloining of those H205 notes.

You probably don't know, moreover, that the Lutheran Student Association is available as a lunchtime gathering place for commuters. (The LSA house is right across the street from Russell B.)

Why, you probably don't even know that the Student Center is thinking about showing movies through the lunch hour and after for the benefit of guess who!

These rather interesting bits of information were passed around at your University Commuter

Association meeting. Plans were discussed, as well, for investigating parking fees in general, for checking on the necessity of having frosh parking down at the field house, and other topics of interest to nonresident students.

Perhaps one of you commuting students sitting out there reading this knows something we didn't discuss at the last meeting. We'd like to hear it. Perhaps you'd like to bend our collective ears with a gripe. We'd like to hear that, too. Maybe you want to argue with us. We'd like to talk to you.

## Letter To The Editor Student Registers Objection To Latest Mung Cartoon

TO THE EDITOR

I would like to comment on two seemingly contradictory items printed in the October 4th issue of the Review. In the first, the 1968 Student Rights And Responsibilities Proposal, it was stated under "Student Publications" that the editors assumed responsibility for such things "as the avoidance of libel, indecency..." just a few pages after Mr. Mung's cartoon "How I Got Religion."

With all due respect to Mr.

Mung's abilities as a cartoonist, I must protest the publishing of this particular cartoon, which I feel is not only indecent but blasphemous. I don't know what point was trying to be made, but I am sure that it could have been made in another more subtle way.

I sincerely hope that the Review has published its last cartoon of such a nature.

Respectfully yours,  
Thomas M. Crawford



## Season Opener

## E-52 Portrays Galileo

A cast of 25 is well into rehearsal for the October 23rd opening of E 52 University Theatre's 37th season with LAMP AT MIDNIGHT by Barrie Stavis. Set in the early 17th century, the play traces the struggles of Galileo Galilei from his learning the truth concerning the movements of the earth and sun to his recantation at the hands of the Holy Inquisition.

"Galileo's telescope was a burning glass setting Europe on fire; his book shook the foundation of Christian society. To some he was a man of chaos, to others, he was the herald of a new age." This conflict between enlightened progress and academic/religious dogma not only lets us judge Galileo and his opponents; it forces us to take a look at our own slavish resistance to change.

Director Thomas S. Watson's staging will accent the men and their words, accentuating simplicity of setting by dealing with stage and platform areas and attendant lighting to selectively direct the flow of action between Florence and Rome.

The setting by Professor Michael Rabbitt is so designed as to offer a multiplicity of acting areas, affording great freedom to both directors and actors.

Featured in the role of Galileo Galilei is Dr. William Jaeger, Assistant Professor in the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech. Dr. Jaeger brings a wide professional and educational background in acting to this production.

Also featured are Michael Walls as Sagrado, Steve Ullman as Magini, Val Nardo as Sizzi, Ray Andrews as Francesco, Jerry Schwartz as Cardinal Maffee Barbarini (later Pope Urban VIII), Russell Haag as Cardinal Bellarmine, and Joseph Stewart as Father Firenzuola, with Joan Goodfellow as Polissena, Harlan York, David Flemming and many others. The Stage Manager is Linda Kelly, a Senior Drama Major.

Lamp At Midnight will be given five performances. It opens in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware Campus at 8:15 P.M. on Wednesday, October 23rd and will run through Sunday, October 27th. Tickets may be reserved by calling 738-2204 or at the Mitchell Hall box office. All undergraduates are admitted without charge. Student tickets are \$1.50 and Regular Admission is \$2.00.



DR. WILLIAM JAEGER, new Assistant Professor in the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, will play the role of Galileo Galilei in Lamp At Midnight, the University Theatre opener.

## Dr. Jaeger Joins Drama Faculty

By JIM SMITH

Assistant Prof. Jaeger, portraying Galileo in "Lamp at Midnight," brings to the university 17 years of professional acting experience.

Dr. William Jaeger comes to Delaware with his B.A. and M.A. from Brooklyn College and his Ph. D. from New York University. He has appeared in more than 50 television productions, in such long run series, as "U.S. Steel Hour," "Armstrong Circle Theater" and "Trials of O'Brien."

Dr. Jaeger brings to the Drama Department along

with his ability to act, as much experience in teaching and directing. In 1956 he became an instructor of acting, and voice and diction in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. For the last eight years, Dr. Jaeger has been teaching Drama and English in a Long Island high school.

His experience as a director includes direction of "The Crucible," "Death of a Salesman" and "A Slight Ache." Currently he is studying direction at the Gene Frankel Theater Studio in New York.

## PLAY RELEVANT

When the curtain rises in Mitchell Hall, Tuesday, October 23, at 8:15 p.m., Prof. Jaeger, as Galileo, may remind one of the rebellious student facing an unyielding authority. Dr. Jaeger believes that this play is germane for our time.

Last spring, Otto Dekom, a critic for the Wilmington Morning News, disturbed by a small attendance at a "Strings concert," wrote "Many students appear at the university's door culturally backward and - what is far worse - culturally uninterested." Dr. Jaeger hopes that plays put on at Mitchell Hall will expand the cultural horizons of the student body.

## Cosmopolitan Club Plans United Nations Day Trip

The Cosmopolitan Club of the university is planning a trip to Philadelphia Oct. 25 for the United Nations Day festivities.

October 24 is actually United Nations Day but because most people have work or classes scheduled on Thursday morning, Friday was considered the best choice of days. All International students and interested Americans are invited. The Cosmo Club will be directing and arranging transportation for those who wish to attend. Those interested should sign up in the Foreign Student Advisors office in Room 211 Allison Hall with Miss Timmons this week.

This year in Philadelphia many exciting programs are offered. There will be entertainment from various parts of the world - a musical group, displays from foreign lands, international dances and many more.

## INVITATIONS LIMITED

A Newsletter will be sent out to all the Foreign students giving more information on the Philadelphia trip. Posters will inform the other interested students on campus. United Nations Day Festival is definitely an event not to be missed. Where else could you see people from all over the world dressed in their various native costumes. Sign up for this event as soon as possible as there are a limited number of invitations-or you may regret not attending.

The international students will be meeting again this Thursday at the Wesley Foundation. Please invite your friends and bring yourself to an evening of

discussion, movies and games. If you have been in hiding and haven't as yet met our foreign friends here is an excellent opportunity to do so. May it be added that it is definitely a worthwhile experience for all.

## INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

The Cosmopolitan Club has received a letter from Maryland State College with an open invitation to contribute our talent in an international night they are sponsoring on November 2nd. Any interested student wishing to participate should contact Miss Timmons in the Foreign Student office.

Anyone who feels they have something to contribute in the form of ideas or activities for the Cosmo Club please feel free to come forward. The campus seems quiet this year - lets liven it up a big with an active international group.

Contract Bridge  
Diamond Split Threatens Declarer

By LYLE POE

Opening Lead-2 of Clubs  
Bidding

S	W	N	E
10	P	1D	P
2H	P	3D	P
3NT	P	P	P

North and South reached three no-trump by a very conservative bidding sequence on this hand. Both six diamonds and six no-trump are good contracts, but both would be defeated as the cards lie by the bad diamond split.

When playing in three

North  
S-8  
H-65  
D-AKQ6543  
C-753

West	East
S-K96	S-J108743
H-Q7	H-A10843
D-J1082	D-
C-J742	C-108
South	
S-AQ2	
H-KT92	
D-92	
C-AKQ9	

no-trump however, declarer has to make a safety play in

order to insure that he fulfills his contract. He must let West take the first diamond trick to insure against the 4-0 split which does in fact occur on this hand. By letting West win the first diamond trick, declarer can reenter dummy with his other diamond and then run the six remaining tricks in that suit. He then will make three no-trump with at least one overtrick.

If declarer fails to make the safety play in diamonds (Continued to Page 8)



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ROBERT J. LANDRUM, JR.





RICHARD BEYMER tells Natalie Wood that he's in love with her in "West Side Story," which is being re-released by United Artists, Transamerica Corporation. The picture in Panavision and Technicolor, will open tomorrow at the Cinema Center.

## Cinema Center To Present 'West Side Story' Re-release

"West Side Story," winner of 10 Academy Awards, opens tomorrow at the Cinema Center in Newark.

The Robert Wise production in Panavision and Technicolor starring Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn, Rita Moreno and George Chakiris is a re-release of United Artists.

The movie is a musical drama built around the

## Laboratory Theater To Present Two Pinter One-Acts

"The Room," a one-act play by Harold Pinter, will be presented by the E-52 Laboratory Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Mitchell Hall.

Patti Stephenson, AS1, and Alphonso Jennings, AS1, will be featured in this piece by Pinter, a "Tony Award" winner.

Tom Tully, AS9, will direct a scene from "A Slight Ache," another one-act play by Pinter. This piece will be acted, "to help show the various levels of meaning and poetic imagery of the British playwright."

The public is invited to attend and to remain after the performance for a panel discussion on this form of theater. Admission for the production is free.

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frictions and clashes of New York's juvenile gangs on that city's fabled West Side.

To get authenticity, much of the film's action was shot on the actual "turf" of three of the city's toughest gangs, each of a different racial origin, abiding upon each other in what has been called the "Explosive Sixties."

Among "West Side Story" Oscars received are one for Best Picture, one for Wise's direction, for choreography and direction by Jerome Robbins, one of the great names in modern dance, one for the picture's original music scoring by Leonard Bernstein, and also for best Supporting Actor and Actress.

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# Keefe Disputes 'Passover Plot'

Last Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Sharp Lab, the Reverend Fred Keefe of Calvary Church in Upper Darby discussed the shortcomings of Joseph Schonfield's book, "The Passover Plot."

## BASIC BIAS

Keefe, a Presbyterian, brought to campus by the Intervarsity Christian-Fellowship, began by pointing out the author's basic bias, that of Christ being a man. Having this orientation, Keefe contended that Schonfield selected that information which fit his premise and discarded that which did not. Although the

speaker himself began with the assumption that Christ was more than a man, he stated that the author's bias prevented an objective and scholarly view of the crucifixion.

## DISPUTED CHRONOLOGY

The Reverend contended that both the dates and the information given in "The Passover Plot" were not generally agreed upon by other Biblical scholars, the author himself being a student of the Great Book for forty years.

The dating of the books of the New Testament are crucial because a late date might cast doubt on the

explicit historical accuracy of the Scriptures. Schonfield's earliest date for the book of Luke is given as early as 117 A.D., whereas Keefe stated that most scholars place the date from fifty to seventy years earlier. When questioned, however, Keefe stated that the earliest known manuscript was generally dated about 120 A.D.

Schonfield's contention is that the books were written by men who did not even know Christ, that much of the books were copied from other sources, and that Christ was removed from the cross long before the normal two to three day period taken to die on the cross.

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# '68 Complex-- Life In Maryland

By LINDA ZIMMERMAN

A new addition to the university, Complex '68, which sits on a hill in back of Caesar Rodney, became the home of 1150 students this fall.

Construction of '68 began in the summer of 1967. Dorms E and F are still not completed and will not open

There is one phone on each floor, but co-eds have the option of a private phone in their own rooms.

The soundproof lounges on each floor were built in hopes of creating floor activities. Dean Collins and Dean Hardy have already approved a plan to have speakers come and address

The dorms also have basements with recreation and laundry facilities. The recreation rooms have carpeting, T.V.'s and ultra modern furniture.

## SECURITY MEASURES AT DORMS

The reports of attacks on female students in the area of the complexes have been exaggerated says Mr. Louis Beccaria, Assistant Director of Residence for '68, Rodney, Belmont and the French House. Basically, in all incidents the girls have just been scared, Mr. Beccaria said. However, security has taken safety measures. Last Thursday evening, Vice President Randolph Mead, Mr. Sharkey, director of residence, Dallas Merchant, superintendent of building, and Leonard Cannatelli, construction planner, surveyed the west area and made plans to initiate various safety measures against prowlers. These include trimming the evergreens in the area, building a fence and increasing the lighting. Security guards have also been posted where past incidents have occurred.

Complex '68 will eventually be named after some important personage



until next September.

The complex has enabled an increased enrollment at the university. This year's freshman class was 2,200 large as opposed to an entering class of 1500 last year.

## MAJORITY OF FRESHMEN

The majority of students at '68 are freshmen. The ratio of freshmen to upper classmen is 60:40 at A and B, and 80:20 at C and D.

The new dorms are ultra modern. They are four stories high with eighteen double rooms on each floor. The rectangular rooms are very spacious and each have two windows or an extra large single window. The rooms are furnished similarly to those in complexes on East campus, except that each desk is equipped with a built-in tensor light and shelves for books. The dressers are low and may be stored in the closets. Also, each room has only one mirror.

## SOUNDPROOF LOUNGES

A soundproof lounge is in the center of every floor, with a bathroom on either end of the lounge. The rooms open onto a hallway which surrounds the lounge. The halls have wall to wall carpeting which soon will be installed in Rodney also.

co-ed audiences in these lounges. However, co-ed functions in these floor lounges will be restricted in types and numbers. Social committees on each floor will plan the events.

Besides the floor lounges, there is a common



soundproof lounge shared by the brother and sister dorms.

just as West has been named for Caesar Rodney. The combined Rodney and '68 area will be called West.

## LUXURY CONVENIENCES

Some additions to the West area are underway. Workmen are in the process of building recreation facilities in the field by Rodney E and F. When completed, there will be tennis courts, a basketball court, a shuffle board court and a picnic area with water fountains.

Also, the periwinkle which appears to be thriving in the area is being removed and replaced by more walkways and sod for beautification.



ANOTHER COMPLEX SPROUTS FROM THE EARTH over there beyond West (oops!...Rodney). Students who recall moving into Rodney (then West) in September '66 will recall (with nostalgia) the workmen, the dust, the mud, the new things, and the unfinished things.

quite a place. The students living in '68 now seem quite content, although they do fear the fifteen minute walk to classes in the cold weather. Some students have already moved to dorms down campus to avoid this hike. The freshmen are also disappointed that there are not more upper classmen in the dorms. However, the general atmosphere and spirit at '68 is bright, even though the girl residents are on constant guard against the mice which have been spotted and the workmen who claim they are fixing something in the bathroom!!!

Staff Photos

By

Steve Scheller





## 'Goldies' Presents Variety Of Student-Produced Films

By MARY ANNE WOLFE

Last weekend, Goldie's Door Knob presented the Second National Student Film Festival and the Al Robb-Creg Clarke Combo.

A brief introduction to the films explained how the films were chosen and the importance of the burgeoning student film-makers. A list of judges and the amount of prize money were also given. The films, representing the work of five universities, have been presented at Lincoln Center, Expo '67, and the West German Short Film Festival.

The films shown were examples of four categories—experimental, dramatic, documentary, and animated. The film in the experimental category had

that distinctive underground flavor. It began with scenes of a college apartment party and flashed to outdoor scenes of fighting ice skaters and close-ups of individuals.

Alternating black-and-

white with color and having spasmodic segments of blank screen, the film seemed to pulsate slowly in the beginning and then rapidly at the end.

## Diamond Split...

(Continued from Page 5)

then the defense must work carefully to set three no-trump. Declarer will probably lead a low heart to his nine after winning the first diamond trick in an effort to win two heart tricks. West will be in with the queen of hearts and must return another diamond to avoid giving declarer his ninth trick. Then declarer will cash

his third diamond and lead his last heart from the board.

East must now make the key play of ducking, forcing declarer to play the rest of the contract leading from his own hand. South will then go down one, making only a heart, a spade, three clubs, and three diamonds. He will wish that at trick two he considered the possibility of a 4-0 diamond split.

## Placement Office Releases Campus Interview Schedule

Tomorrow is the deadline for signing up for campus interviews for the week of Oct. 21. Only students who have completed registration with the placement office may take interviews; interviews for bachelor degree candidates are limited to midyear graduates only. The calendar is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 21, Texaco, Inc. will interview bachelor degree candidates in chemical, civil and mechanical and aerospace engineering, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, and physics; master degree candidates in chemical, civil and mechanical and aerospace engineering, and chemistry; and Ph.D. candidates in chemical engineering and chemistry.

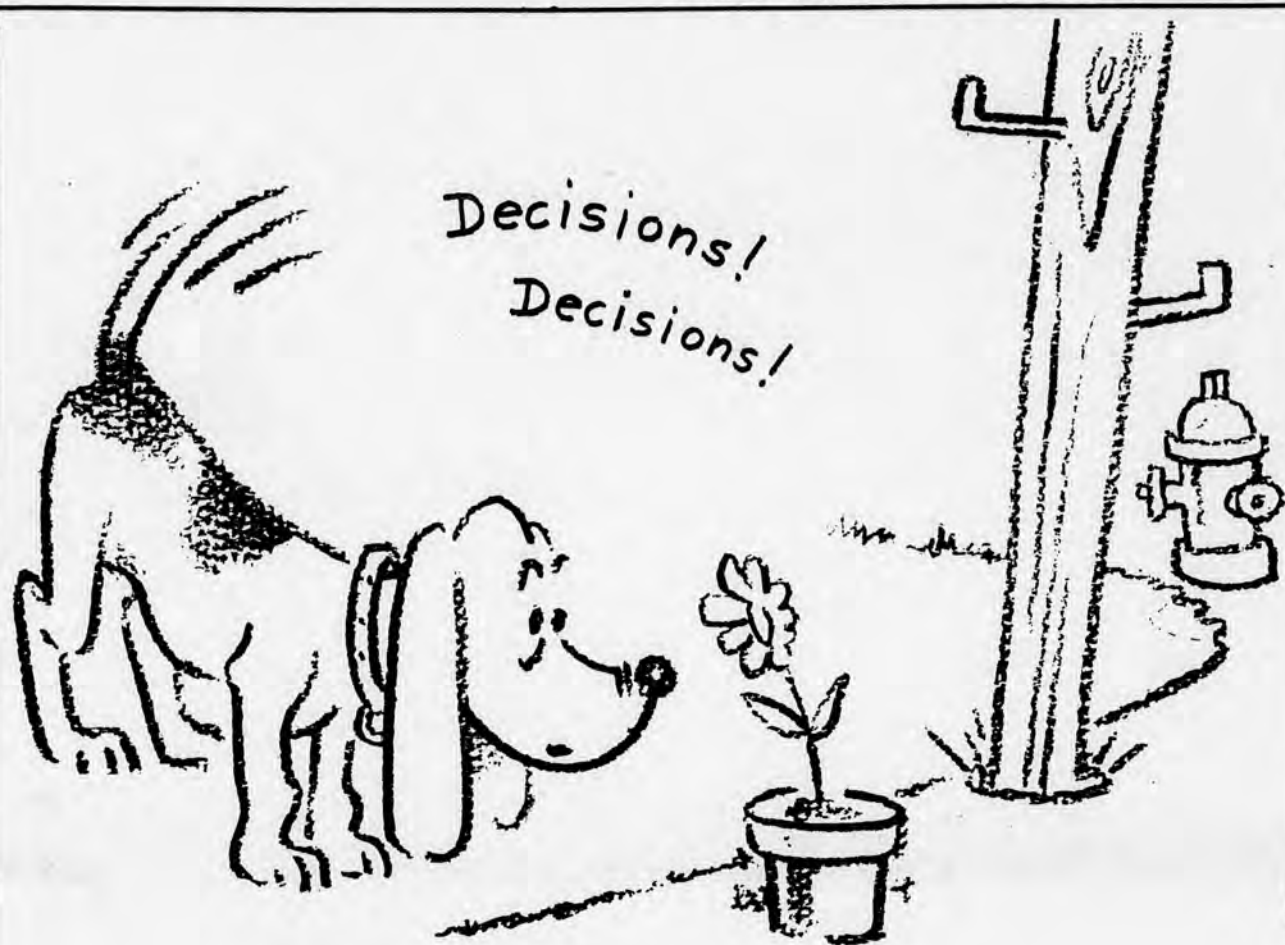
Tuesday, Oct. 22, Fairchild Camera and Instru. will interview bachelor and master degree candidates in chemical, electrical, and mechanical and aerospace engineering, and in physics.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, the St. Regis Paper Company will interview Ph.D. candidates in chemical and mechanical and aerospace engineering, chemistry and physics; and bachelor candidates in business administration, economics, and marketing.

Thursday, Oct. 24, the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., Research Division, will interview master and Ph.D. candidates in chemical and mechanical and aerospace engineering, chemistry and physics.

Friday, Oct. 25, the Bethlehem Steel Corp. will interview master and Ph.D. candidates in chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical and aerospace engineering, chemistry, computer science, and applied science.

For more information and registration, contact the Placement Office.



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DETECTIVE LT. WILLIAM BRIERLY warns coeds of dark walks on campus and in Newark. Particular areas noted included Amstel Ave. (center) Daylight photo shows children's tricycles in an unassuming street scene. At night, however, overhanging trees and dim lighting have created a possible hazard to unescorted coeds

walking to West dormitories. Another area of concern is the Circle near the Morris Library. (right) An often frequented "lovers' lane," the Circle is a "too dark" spot on campus. The lamppost installed last year (barely visible in the photograph) has not much alleviated the problem.

## Brierly Warns Coeds Of Dark Walks

By KATHY CARR

Sex offenses are a problem on most college campuses and the University of Delaware has not been exempted from these terrifying incidents. It has become such a prominent problem that a keen fear has planted itself within Delaware coeds.

In these first brief weeks of the current semester, coeds have been plagued by muggers on Amstel Ave., exhibitionists on Academy St., would be attackers at the circle at South Campus, peeping toms in the West dorms, and obscene phone calls.

The problem surrounding most of these incidents has been insufficient lighting on the darkened portions of the campus.

### POLICE PROGRAM

Lieutenant William Brierly of the Newark Police emphasized the magnitude of these offenses with a program and a film last Wednesday evening in Warner Hall before approximately 60 men and women.

Similar programs had been held previously with only a female audience but a recent program at the '68 dorms with men present has proved that the men are interested in the girls' welfare.

Lieut. Brierly stated that he wouldn't be surprised if "these guys swing out of some trees and bushwhack a few of these sex offenders."

### PREPARE DEFENSE

The best thing for a girl to do, Brierly stated, is to break away and run if she is attacked. "Don't try any of these Judo chops. You're no match for a man so just get away." A girl should try to formulate an idea of what she would do and then when the situation arises she will do it.

In the area of obscene phone calls, Brierly said that these men are not usually dangerous. They like a certain type of voice and they keep calling to hear it. His suggestion was very emphatic, "Buy a plastic whistle and blow it into his ear...break his eardrum, I don't care!"

The incidents on Amstel Ave. have been most

disturbing to the Newark police and a request to the city of Newark for preventive measures has been granted. According to Brierly, lights have been ordered, tree branches are being cut back, and a 15 foot fence is being erected to prevent victims from being dragged into the field.

This is a step in the right direction but we still have a long way to go. Lights around the circle are a must and they have been dark since the beginning of the semester. The coeds of the University of Delaware demand that they be fixed for their own safety.

The cooperation of coeds

is also needed. Lieut. Brierly asked that all incidents be reported immediately because "these guys are animals and there are only a limited number of policemen to protect you from this jungle. Help us get them off the streets. We will not tolerate them and we will sign the warrant if you want us to."

Lieut. Brierly also asked that coeds send a written request to him at the Newark Police Station if they would like sufficient lighting around the circle near the library. "The darkness there is great for romance but not for stopping sex offenders." Help him ensure your safety and remove your fear.

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EAGLES TICKETS for Oct. 20. Bears games. Tickets are \$5.50. Call Dan Grim (315) or Bob Lynch (404) at 737-9885 or see them in Sharp Hall.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

WOULD YOU LIKE A CAR ON CAMPUS LEGALLY? We are looking for a student who wants the use of his car all year. PAID REGISTRATION. Contact Rich Galperin 205 Gilbert C, any time after 6 p.m.

THE PERSON WHO LOST MONEY on campus, on Oct. 9, may claim it by calling room 105 D Robinson Hall.

THANKS to the guys in Russell A, and especially Steve Lehm for all the help on the float. We love you all!! Russell B

WANTED-Girl (25-30) to share apartment with another girl and her child. Near university. Three bedrooms, completely furnished.

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WHEN--be sure to keep your skirts. You may lose your heads in the Review-WHEN game Oct. 25. Beware!

ATTENTION DIRTY DRIPPER: Your pink underwear is ready. Call for them at any time. The Fuchsia Fink.

DOCTOR BUS says sour balls cure hepatitis. Ailing persons better stock up NOW! Supply is limited.

## Senior Meeting Approaches

(Continued from Page 3)  
Continental Can Company.

Women of the College of Arts and Science will meet in Ewing Room C where Sara Jane DeLaura, vice president of the class of 1969 will preside. Speakers will be Miss Judith Scari of the DuPont Company, and Mrs. Judith Kroeger of Smith Kline & French Company.

## BUSINESS STUDENTS

Accounting majors in the College of Business and Economics will meet in Ewing Room B where William Saulsbury, president of the Accounting Club will preside. Speakers will be Joseph H. Fisher of Marwick & Mitchell, and Philip A. Wolhar of the DuPont Company.

Business and economics majors of the College of Business and Economics will meet in the Rodney Room where Barry Van Rensler, president of S.A.M. will preside. Speakers will be Thomas P. Richardson of General Motors Corp. and Judson Rhode of Equitable Trust Company.

## ENGINEERS

The College of Engineering will be presided over by John Mahler, president of Engineering Council in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room. Speakers will be William P.

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## Boots

By JIN  
Led by Diamond and Biggs' ninth from the of the season now ma booters postucking, straight victory the Lehigh 2-0 leading fr Bethlehem, South will t Lehigh making c Ursinus 9-3, three before and seconds. F high for the trick tv "During the possibility getting beaten it. were a ste play," said the open

## Blue

(Continued from Page 3)  
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## Booters Top Lehigh To Remain Unbeaten

By JIM MELLOR

Led by sophomore Mike Biggs' ninth and tenth goals of the season, the Blue Hen booters posted their fourth straight victory by defeating Lehigh 2-0 last Friday in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Lehigh had just beaten Ursinus 9-2, the Tuesday before and their morale was high for the Delaware game. "During the first half we were getting beaten to the ball, and were a step behind on the play," said Mike Biggs. From the opening kick, the

Engineers set an extremely fast pace and kept this running game up until the third quarter, when Biggs broke the ball game open with his two goals.

ALL DELAWARE

The second half was all Delaware. Coach Kline having strong depth was able to freely substitute while Lehigh was forced to play with their original eleven. Goalie John Dusewicz, who had his third shut-out of the season felt, "This was our best game, and

we really had to hustle for the win."

Biggs scored his first goal in the third quarter when Ed Searl kicked the ball over the fullbacks head to Biggs who kicked it over the goalie's head as he was driving to get the ball. Later in the same period, Roger Morley took the ball down the right wing and crossed it to center forward Biggs who headed the ball in for his second score.

### GAME STATISTICS

The statistics showed that the teams were evenly matched. The Hens had 28 shots while the Engineers had 26 shots. But as Coach Kline pointed out, "Their shots were mostly from far out," this was due to the Hens super defense, sparked by Sonny Boyce, Dave Leedom and Marc Samonisky.

Today, the Hens host Philadelphia Textile at 3 p.m. at the stadium field. Textile won their first five games of the season, but have lost their last two to Temple and Elizabethtown. Textile is a well rounded club and should provide excellent competition for the high flying Hens.

### Need New I.D.s

Marty Finnerty, university ticket manager, has announced that only new I.D. cards will be accepted at the gate with student tickets for the West Chester game and all future home games. No yellow I.D.s will be accepted.

## Athletes Speak Reality Of Change

By JOE GODLESKI

This year's Delaware Cross Country team faces a most formidable challenge. With inexperience, the harriers will face the experienced teams of LaSalle, St. Joseph's and returning M.A.C. champs Temple. The chances of success depends upon a sophomore, Joe Godleski. Joe is from Pittsburgh and he is majoring in Chemical Engineering. So far his efforts on the cross country team have been outstanding. He is major reason for the teams victory in two of the four meets this season. Joe has offered to tell it "like it is." The Editors

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If there is one immediately noticeable innovation that Dr. Trabant has brought with him to U. of D., it is the concept of radical reform in reference to Student-faculty-administration relations.

The past month has seen the beginning of some drastic reorganization, at least by U. of D. standards, of the mechanisms controlling student-faculty-administration interaction. These changes will necessarily have to be of quite an extensive nature, primarily because of the stifling effect that the Perkins' administration and a demagogic Board of Trustees have had on the university in the past. Therefore, it is logical that before the upheaval gets in full swing, the U. of D. should step back and reexamine itself in terms of purpose and attitude.

The question then arises as to what the university should dedicate itself. Is its primary function that of providing a stock of corporation-oriented employees for the three major chemical companies in this area? Or as Dr. Trabant expressed at convocation, is the university to be regarded as a community experience wherein knowledge is fostered and the free expression of ideas is encouraged?

If the former is the case, then we are behind the old "Nylon Curtain" with no foreseeable means of escape. If the latter is the case, as I suspect it is, then a bit of closet cleaning is in order: the Bresler-Myers incident, a Vice-President of Student Affairs who seems unduly preoccupied with disciplinary actions, a lack of an honors program for the really motivated student, and a serious denial of a number of student rights.

Once these matters are cleared up, and the student-faculty-administration system is set on a more even keel, then progress will result as a natural consequence. Otherwise, it would seem that the U. of D. is expanding and changing with the net result being zero.

## Blue Chicks...

(Continued from Page 12)

time Kahoe turned in probably the most exciting play of the game. With a fourth down and 15 on his 16 yard line he faked a punt and dashed 84 yards for an electrifying six-pointer. The kick was good as the frosh lead expanded to 35-14.

Punts highlighted the rest of the third quarter. The Hens final score came in the early minutes of the fourth quarter on a four yard run by Armstrong. The kick failed as the score bulged to its final total of 41-14.

Credit must also go to

Delaware linemen Steve Vollendorf, Steve Lloyd, Tom Morin, Bruce Tortoretti, Allan Ontko, Greg Sommerville, Scott Roberts, Bill Stevenson and Evancho. It was their play on offense and defense which opened and closed respectively, the holes which led to the Hens triumph.

Friday the frosh travel to Philadelphia to face the three times unbeaten Villanova frosh squad. It is more than likely that a performance as exhibited last week will enable the Hens to taste victory once again.

## Delawares Opponents Results

WEST CHESTER	41	VILLANOVA	15
Bloomsburg St.	7	Boston College	28
BOSTON U	21	LEHIGH	26
MASSACHUSETTS	7	RUTGERS	29

## Harriers Even Log; Upset West Chester

By STEVE ANDERSON

The Blue Hen Harriers registered their second victory of the young season last Saturday upsetting a strong West Chester team, 26-31, at Polly Drummond Hill.

With Bob Woerner and Jim Smith leading the way, Delaware captured four out of the first six places to beat the Rams. Woerner built an early lead to finish way out in front of the pack with a winning time of 28:58.8 on the five mile course. Smith was second at 29:11. Joe Godleski and Jerry Smith finished fifth and sixth with times of 29:37 and 29:56, respectively. Delaware's fifth man Bob Purvis, finished twelfth running the course in 31:33.

The Hen Chicks ecked out a narrow 27-28 victory over the West Chester yearlings. A

real team effort on the part of Delaware clinched the win for the Chicks, their first of the season. Bill Webster was the first Delaware runner to finish the course, coming in third. Webster was closely followed by John Burke, Dick Kile, and Pete Sukalo in that order.

The Blue Hen log now reads an even 2-2, having previously beaten Rider and lost to Lehigh and Lafayette. The frosh are 1-2.

Tomorrow the Hens will travel to Philadelphia to meet the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions Temple.

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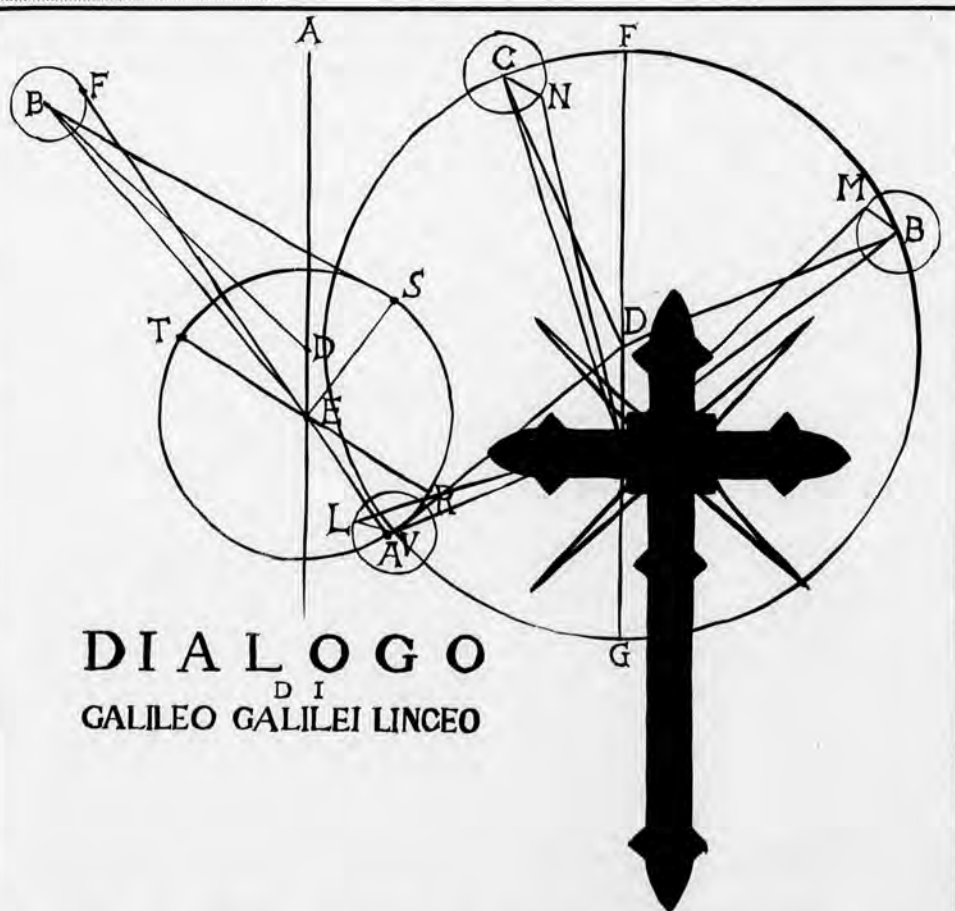
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## Bulls Trip Blue Hens With Late Half Rally

By JOHN FUCHS

Delaware's gridders will be glad that they never will have to return to Buffalo again. Saturday's game was a disappointment to the Hens—after leading 17-7, the Bulls, playing heads-up football, caught up and prevented an upset, winning, 29-17.

Buffalo, always a strong team, was ranked third in the East last week, but the Hens were not going to give up, even though it would be their toughest game of the season.

Coming off a 28-23 upset over U Mass, Delaware had the spirit and drive and they showed it, as they took the lead, 17-7, early in the second quarter.

### BULLS NARROW GAP

But the powerful Bulls came back quickly, marching 65 yards in 12 plays to score. Adding a two point conversion, they narrowed the gap to 17-15.

It was then that the game was broken wide open. Bull quarterback Ed Perry fired a 17 yard pass to Terry Endress at the Delaware 45 and as Chuck Klein tackled him, Endress lateraled to Ken Rutkowski, who ran untouched for the score. The Bulls were now in the lead, 24-17.

Then, late in the quarter, a Delaware mistake enabled the Bulls to score again. Buffalo picked up a Hen fumble on the Delaware 13, and second string quarterback Ed Perry, who replaced the injured Denn Mason, hit Paul Lang on the two. Without huddling, the Bulls lined up again, and the Hen defense, caught by surprise didn't see end Rich Ashley, who was spread far away from the line. Perry tossed to Ashley, and there wasn't a Delaware man near him. The conversion was good, and the Bulls were ahead to stay, 29-17.

### DIMUZIO COMPLETES 50%

The game, however, wasn't as bad as the score indicates. Tom DiMuzio played a fine first half, passing the best he has all season. The junior signalcaller went 7 for 14, totaling 106 yards.

Both of Delaware's touchdowns in the half were on runs, but they were set up by DiMuzio's aeriels. An 18 yard pass to Ron Withelder set up the first score, while a 17 yarder to Jim Lazarski set up the second.

Soph Chuck Hall also played an outstanding game. The tough fullback netted 100 yards and one score for the afternoon, leading the squad.



**BLOCK THAT MAN** the Delaware offensive line sets up a hole for back Dick Kelley to run through. The Hens lost last weekend to Buffalo despite an early 17-7 Delaware lead.

Staff Photo By Chick Allen

## Blue Chicks Romp In Opener

By ALLEN RAICH

Sparked by two touchdowns apiece by Gardy Kahoe and Sonny Hayman the Delaware frosh football team opened their 1968 season at home with a 41-14 romp over Bullis Prep.

Exhibiting a well-balanced offensive attack and a strong defense the Blue Hens scored in each period. They led 14-6 at the end of the first quarter and 28-12 at the half. From that point they breezed to victory, notching a touchdown in each of the last two periods.

The Hens first offense series following the opening kickoff proved prosperous. Beginning on their own 43

the frosh, quarterbacked by Bob Smith, commenced a six-play 57 yard scoring drive. Two runs each by halfbacks Bill Armstrong and Hayman and one by fullback Kahoe moved the ball to Bullis' 34. On the following play Kahoe scrambled in for a score. Ken Lacsny's conversion gave Delaware a 7-0 lead.

Three plays after the ensuing kickoff linebacker Leo Selb intercepted a pass thrown by Jim Bulger on the Hens 44. Hard-nosed running by Hayman, Armstrong, and Smith and passes to end Pete Johnson and Kahoe brought the home team to the opposition's six yard line. The Hens scored again on the

next play as Hayman fell on Kahoe's fumble in the end zone. The extra point kick was good again and the Hens led 14-0.

Bullis Prep came right back with halfback Gary Knutson and fullback Craig Walsh handling the running chores. They racked up seven first downs during the 84 yard drive before Knutson took it in from the one after the defense had held twice inside the three. A two-point conversion attempt failed as the Hens remained on top, 14-6.

As the quarter ended the Hens were on their way to another score, following Hayman's return of the kickoff 31 yards to the 46. Two passes to end Paul Frantz, the second a 24 yard touchdown toss, climaxed the surge. Lacsny's kick split the uprights and the Hens jumped their lead to 21-6.

Bullis Prep scored on their next opportunity as a 25 yard pass from Bulger to halfback Ron Erb brought them within 21-12. An excellent defensive play by Blue Chick defensive end Bruce Evancho nullified their two-point conversion attempt.

Before the half ended the Hens scored again following a Bullis Prep punt to their own 44. Six plays and two first downs later Hayman scampered in from the 10 for the TD. Lacsny's kick succeeded as Delaware took a 28-12 lead into the locker room.

At the start of the second half the Hens defense held Bullis as they were forced to punt to Delaware's own 7. Twice in succession Smith was caught behind the line of scrimmage, the second time in the end zone. Mike Felix was credited with the safety as the Preppers cut the lead to 28-14.

That proved to be the opponents' last score as the defenses toughened on both sides. Nevertheless the Hens scored twice more. The first (Continued to Page 11)

### Attention Swimmers

There will be a varsity swimming meeting on Monday October 21 at 4 p.m. at Carpenter Sports Building. All interested candidates are invited to attend.

## Preseason Basketball Sessions Begin Today For Hens

Delaware basketball coach Dan Peterson will greet 16 candidates when the Blue Hens open their preseason practice today.

Peterson, 31-16 in two years as Delaware court coach, will have only four lettermen returning from last year's 16-7 team. There isn't a senior on the preseason roster.

"We will have a very young team and this looks like a rebuilding year," Peterson says, "but that doesn't mean we aren't

planning to win. I think we have the nucleus of a solid ballclub."

### CO CAPTAINS

Leading the returning lettermen are junior co-captains Jim Couch and Loren Pratt. Couch, a 6-2 guard, was the team playmaker last year and averaged 12.1 points per game. Pratt, a 6-4 forward, averaged 13.5 points per contest and was voted the outstanding player award by his teammates last season.

"Loren and Jim are

definitely our leaders," Peterson says, "but we also expect leadership and steady play from the other two lettermen—Steve Jackson and Ed Roth."

Jackson, a 6-4 guard, will team with Couch to form an explosive backfield combination. The former All-Stater from Brandywine High School in Delaware averaged 9.4 points in the nine games in which he appeared last season.

Roth, a 6-6 forward averaged just under six points and four rebounds a game in

limited action last year.

### CENTER SLOT

The center spot, held down by towering Kenn Barnett for the past two seasons, may go to 6-5 junior non-letterman John McMillen. The other junior on the squad is 6-4 forward Bob Young.

Nick Scogna, a 6-1 guard who averaged over 25 points per game for the freshman team last year, is probably the only sophomore with a chance to break into the starting lineup. Scogna could move into the backcourt with Jackson going to forward.

### SOPHOMORES

The other sophomore candidates on the Hen squad are Rick Albertson, Dennis Bohn, Mark Brown, Dan Carnevale, Doug Hopper, Dave Hottenstein, Doug Merchant, Paul Poplawski, and Ray Yasser.

The Hens open their 19 game schedule at home against West Chester on November 30. For the first time in recent history, Delaware will participate in the Eastern Carolina Classic instead of the Pocono Classic.

In first round games in the Eastern Carolina Classic, Delaware will play Virginia Tech, Baylor will tangle with William and Mary, Virginia will vie against the Air Force Academy and Cornell will battle host East Carolina.



JIM COUCH



LOREN PRATT