

# the REVIEW

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969

## Gregory Exposes, Blasts Hypocrisy

By ERICH SMITH

Dick Gregory has a problem, and it really bothers him. It bothers him so much that he came to Delaware State last Wednesday night to tell over 600 people about it.

Gregory has been telling people about his problems (and their's, too) since 1964, when he started making both fewer jokes and more exposures of hypocrisy in America. A lot of people didn't like what he was doing then, and they probably don't like it now. His vision is too accurate, his knowledge of the system too complete, and his criticism too merciless for them.

But the people in the Student Center Auditorium definitely liked what they heard, and they proved it by interrupting the recent presidential write-in candidate with applause again and again, nodding assent with his views, and laughing at his gibes at the system.

"The number one problem in this nation today is moral pollution. This is the most morally polluted, degenerate and insane nation on the face of this earth, bar none. America is the only country in the world that lies about what she is."

Gregory sees moral pollution as stemming from widespread, deeprooted hypocrisy. He picks out inconsistencies and double standards with unnerving ease, leaving one always with the question, "Yeah, that's right, why didn't I ever notice that?"

"When I found out in the white man's history book that my ancestors in Africa were cannibals and ate people, I went to church to pray for them. The white Christian minister there had me stay for communion, and told me, 'Here, this his body and this is his blood.' 'Or, what,' asks Gregory, 'would most parents do if the government demanded all dogs and cats to be turned in for duty in Vietnam?' A lot more, he guesses, than they do about having their sons confiscated for service there.

He also tells the story of the U of Wisconsin draft resister whose parents had rejected him, "Why, if that boy had taken dynamite and blown up a building, his parents would have been down there on campus, getting him the best lawyer, and running around, saying, 'We just don't know what got into our boy.'"

"I'm sure your parents know that there's 152 senator's and congressman's sons old enough to get drafted that haven't ever been drafted. I wish I was draft age...cause when I'd get my induction notice, I'd run down to Washington, and handcuff myself to Dean Rusk's son, and get on nationwide television, and say to all the fools in America, 'Whatever is wrong with Dean's boy is wrong with me!'"

Gregory's talk developed two main themes: America

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VALENTINE'S DAY may not be so sweet for these five ladies: (l-r) Cecilia Jackson, Anna Volk, Maud Greenplate, Theora Rohaley, and Stella Weiner. These Scrounge employees faced losing their jobs by not arriving at work at 6:30 a.m. today to mop the floors. Staff Photo by Jim Bechtel

## Scrounge Ladies Face Mops Or Loss Of Jobs

By JIM BECHTEL

Delaware's beloved Scrounge Ladies may be scrounging for new jobs after today.

According to Anna Volk, spokeswoman for the group of Scrounge employees, they were told on Tuesday morning that they would have to report one-half hour earlier than usual today—at 6:30 a.m.—to mop the floors of the Scrounge before beginning their regular work, or be fired, or quit. She said that the women felt this was

unfair and that they planned as a group to report at their usual hour of 7 a.m., regardless of consequences. "We're all sticking together on this."

Contacted about the matter on Tuesday afternoon, Gilbert P. Volmi, director of housing and dining services, said, "The Scrounge first shift was rescheduled starting at 6:30 a.m. to keep the scrounge clean for the students. Conditions have not been what they should be."

**"TO SAVE FUNDS"**  
Volmi explained that during last semester the janitorial work was done by the custodial division of the Office of Building Maintenance. Since the food service operates as a self-supported department of the university, he added, this required filing an advance work order and payment for the services.

Questioned by The Review about the quality of the work done, Volmi said Tuesday that it was not unsatisfactory. Rather, the janitorial service was discontinued "to save funds for the department."

**DENIAL**

However, this was denied by Joseph K. Gilbert, Personnel and Training Officer for the Housing and Food Service, at a meeting Wednesday night attended by representatives from the management, some employees, and about 100 concerned students. "We are not trying to save money, we have advertised and are hiring more students," Gilbert said.

Another viewpoint was expressed by Gary Lloyd,

AS9, a senior economics major who earns \$1.35 per hour working in the Scrounge. He said, "There might be an ulterior motive in this order (to mop), knowing that some of these ladies are nearing retirement and pension age, to try to get rid of them. This just isn't good business ethics." Also, he pointed out, bringing 14 women in a half hour earlier would be seven employee-hours of work, whereas two men could mop the floor in an hour.

**OBJECTIONS**

Mrs. Volk outlined three principal reasons for the women's objection to the new schedule and work requirements. These were: (1) many of the women are too old to do what is a heavy, man's job, (2) the time is too early for women with children and out-of-state commuters, and (3) Scrounge personnel are already underpaid, understaffed, and overworked.

"I can do any job in here," said Theora Rohaley, a food service employee of 15 years service. "We've always cleaned up our own mess behind the counters; but that was light spot mopping, and this is heavy work. I think it (the mop-up order) is too much to ask. I'm 55 years old."

**BELOW MIN. WAGE?**

Several of the workers also contended that they were being paid below minimum wage. The federal minimum wage is \$1.60 per hour, Gilbert said, and the starting pay for a "General Service Worker, Group 1"

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## Timing Error

## Campus Bowl Ends As Disputed Tie

Belmont Hall and Russell A received duplicate trophies in the Campus Bowl last Monday night in the Rodney Room as the results of the final rounds of the contest were disputed.

Due to an over-allotment in timing, Belmont was first declared the winner by a score of 185 to 170. When the error was discovered and the end of regulation time was determined, the score was tied at 160 points apiece.

The Belmont team of Tom Rosbrow, ASO, Joe

Godleski, EGI, Elliot Snyder, ASO, and Bob Halstead, ASO, rallied in the second half of their match against Russell A after trailing 100 points behind their opponents at half-time. Belmont also defeated Rodney C earlier that evening in a semifinal match.

Mike Cavey, ASO, with the support of Hans Feindt, ED2, Mike Green, AS9, and Dan Witmeyer, AS9, carried his team to victory over Gilbert C with a score of 140 to 95 in the other semifinal match of the evening before the final clash with Belmont. Belmont Hall and Russell A were the last of forty nine teams that began the Campus Bowl in November.

In the quarter-finals '68 A and B defeated Phi Kappa Tau 165 to 120 after a slow start when the first question "What does the university insignia say in Latin and

English" went unanswered in guilty silence by both teams. Rodney C, led by Spotswood Foster, A9, who initiated the Campus Bowl in the fall, feels that this type of contest gives the non-athletes a chance to express themselves. The enthusiasm of the participants has been so great that Firestone is currently working on plans to send a team to New York as contestants on G. E.'s College Bowl program.

The team will be a composite of individuals selected from the groups that took part in the campus contest. It has been four years since the university has been represented on the national College Bowl program—and if the display of intellect in the final rounds of the Campus Bowls is a significant indication of student ability, the university is ready for New York!

## Goldie's Auditions

Auditions for Goldie's Door Knob will be held Monday afternoon at 4:15 in the Rodney Room. Groups or individuals wishing to audition will please contact Kay Schmick, 214 Gilbert D.

# THIS WEEK

## TODAY

**SOUTH CAMPUS FRATERNITY HOUSE** Parties-All men invited. 8 p.m.-12 midnight.

**DELAWARE STRING CLINIC**-Rodney Room, Student Center, at 7:45 p.m.

**WINTER THUR PROGRAM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**-Williamson Room, Student Center, at 9 a.m.

**GOLDIE'S DOOR KNOB**-Student Center. The acclaimed documentary on surfing "The Endless Summer." Showing at 10 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

**CREATIVE AUSTRIA**, 20th CENTURY-Museum of the Philadelphia Civic Center, Civic Center Blvd. at 34th St. until Feb. 23.

**THE PHOENIX COFFEE HOUSE**-Howie Wyeth and Company, New York Blues and Jazz Pianist. Also Frank Shields, Discussion on "Black Humanity" as viewed by a ghetto teacher. Call Phoenix for time.

## TOMORROW

**GOLDIE'S DOOR KNOB**-The Endless

Summer," Student Center at 10 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

**INDOOR TRACK**. DELAWARE vs PENN (F&V)-Delaware Field House at 1:30 p.m.

**SWIMMING**. DELAWARE vs LAFAYETTE (F&V)-Carpenter Sports Building at 2 and 3 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY FILM**. NEW CINEMA, PROGRAM II-A collection of brilliant short films by directors of the '60's (and 70's). Wolfe Hall at 8 p.m.

**GALAPAGOS-WILD EDEN**-A full color motion picture of the unique plant, bird, and animal life of these unusual islands of the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Ecuador. Presented by Roger Tory Peterson, internationally known for his many editions of "Field Guide to the Birds." Begins at 8 p.m., at the P.S. DuPont High School. 50 cents admission.

## SUNDAY

**PAN AMERICAN CLUB**-a reunion for all members and interested persons will be

held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

**NEW CINEMA PROGRAM II**-a collection of short films by directors of the 60's offered in Wolf Hall at 8 p.m.

**DELAWARE MUSIC EDUCATORS CONFERENCE**-Kirkbride Room, Student Center at 3 p.m.

**SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT**-Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

**GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION**-Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

**STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS**-Dr. DeColigny and Dr. Moody will discuss "The Future of the American University System." McLane Room, Student Center at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome.

**"UNDERSTANDING THE YOUNG MILITANTS"**, of Robert Hemstreet, minister of the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark at the Fellowship House. The 10:30 a.m. service will include a panel discussion on "What do Student Radicals Want."



**TODAY**  
3-4:30 p.m. Colonel Bogey Show, Top Hits.  
4:30-5:30 p.m. Jon Rafal Show, Top Hits.  
5:30-7 p.m. Carol Reed Show, Dinner Music.  
7-7:30 p.m. News.  
7:30-9 p.m. Bob Canning Show, Underground.  
9-10:30 p.m. Don Henry Show, MOR.  
10:30-12 midnight Steve Bowen Show, Top Hits.  
12-12:15 a.m. News: final report.  
12:15-2 a.m. Don Ritter' Odyssey, Contemporary.

**TOMORROW**  
12-2 p.m. Steve Kusheloff Show, Top Hits.  
2-4 p.m. Steve Bowen Show, Top Hits.  
4-5:30 p.m. Jon Rafal Show, MOR.  
5:30-7 p.m. Middle-of-the-road.  
7-8:30 p.m. Dave Oberhettinger, Soul Music.  
8:30-11 p.m. Delaware vs West Chester (A)  
11-12 midnight Top Hits.  
12-2 a.m. Tim Isaacs, Underground.

**SUNDAY**  
6-8 p.m. Carol Reed Show, Dinner Music.  
8-11 p.m. Don Ritter, MOR.  
11-1 a.m. C.W. Show, Oldies.

**MONDAY**  
3-4:30 p.m. Gary Pierce Show, Top Hits.  
4:30-5:30 p.m. C.W. Show, Top Hits.  
5:30-7 p.m. Rich Summerville Show, Dinner Music.  
7-7:30 p.m. News.  
7:30-9 p.m. Hank Goldstein Show, Dinner Music.  
9-10:30 p.m. Colonel Bogey Show, MOR.  
10:30-12 midnight Jon Rafal Show, Top Hits.  
12-12:15 a.m. News: final report.  
12:15-2 a.m. Taped Music, Top Hits.  
News on the hours.  
News and sports in depth at 7 p.m.  
Final news report at 12 midnight.

## Finders Keepers; Still, Many Weepers

Are finders really keepers? They are at the university after 30 days.

Chief of university security Norman Seymour talked recently about his department's lost and found operation and how finders can legally become owners if an item isn't claimed within 30 days.

"We have more things in that back room than you can possibly imagine," the chief said. "Many students who thought their books or umbrellas were stolen never checked with us. The items are probably right here."

One walk-in closet and an upright metal cabinet located in the office of Lt. Clifford Woomer, officer in charge of lost and found, does reveal more than can be imagined. Hundreds of gloves, scarfs and books. Umbrellas seem to stand out as the number one lost item on campus with wearing apparel coming in second. Jackets, sweaters and even a mink-like three-quarter-length coat adorn Lt. Woomer's office. Watches and jewelry are kept in a separate drawer.

"The operation is really very simple," Seymour continued. "A student loses an item and comes here to fill out a card with a description of what he's lost. It may already be turned in and we just have the student sign a

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## Editor Reinstated After Printing Obscene Column

(CPS)--A special committee set up to investigate the Purdue University Exponent has declared that the campus press should be free from external restraints, virtually vindicating the paper and its editor, who had been fired by the school administration.

The committee of faculty, students and administrators supported a resolution of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society, opposing censorship of any kind and urging the "highest professional judgment and responsibility in determining

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## ODD BODKINS



## The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



### CUBANS AGREE TO EARLY PLANE RELEASE

WASHINGTON--The United States and Cuba have reached an agreement on hijackings that will speed the return of passengers aboard planes forced to the island nation. The accord, announced by the State Department Wednesday, provides that passengers aboard U.S. airliners hijacked to Cuba will be permitted to continue their flight on the same planes. The new understanding was worked out through the Swiss embassy in Havana.

### PENTAGON ANNOUNCES MISSILES AROUND CITIES

WASHINGTON--The Army has revealed that nuclear warheads for Nike anti-aircraft missiles have been stored in and around American cities without incident since 1958. The disclosures came Wednesday with the release of secret testimony before Congress by Lieutenant General A.D. Starbird--head of the Pentagon's Sentinel anti-missile program. The disclosure that atomic warheads have been placed near major U.S. cities for more than a decade apparently has been made to combat fears that Sentinel warheads will be a standing menace to cities.

### NIXON CONCERNED WITH VOTING AGE

WASHINGTON--President Nixon called Monday for his cabinet to come up with recommendations on such items as lowering the voting age. Also to be considered is a plan for the federal government to share its tax revenues with states and local governments.

### CONGRESS TO DEAL WITH DRAFT LAWS

CAPITOL HILL--Chairman Mendel Rivers of South Carolina said Wednesday his House Armed Services Committee may re-consider the draft law and possibly approve a lottery selection system. The Democrat said his committee may hold hearings on the Selective Service Act this spring. If it does, it will be yielding to growing public clamor for revision of the draft law.

### SIRHAN TRIAL REACHES ALTERNATE JURORS

LOS ANGELES--Selection of alternate jurors for the trial of Sirhan Sirhan on a charge he killed Senator Robert Kennedy continued Tuesday, as the prosecution rejected one prospective alternate who opposed capital punishment. Charles Lipson was refused after saying he could return a guilty verdict, but not the death penalty.

### U.S., SAIGON MEET BEFORE PEACE TALKS

PARIS--U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators held a 30-minute strategy conference Wednesday in advance of Thursday's meeting with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations. The head of South Vietnam's delegation--Pham Dang Lam--is fearful that the North Vietnamese will take a harder line in the negotiations. The Communist Party paper in Hanoi said Tuesday the U.S. and Saigon must accept unconditionally Hanoi's formula for ending the war.

### CAPTURED-LAND ISSUE FACES ISRAELIS

JERUSALEM--The government of Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol faced a possible break-away movement Wednesday by its right-wing supporters over the question of the Arab territory captured by Israel during the 1967 war. Right-wingers have scheduled a vote of confidence in Parliament over Eshkol's recent statement that most of the captured territory could be traded back to the Arabs in return for concessions. The right-wingers want to hold on to the Arab land.

### BERLIN STUDENTS PLAN ANTI-NIXON ACTION

BERLIN--West Berlin's leftist students denounced President Nixon as "a reactionary" Wednesday and declared their intention of demonstrating when he arrives in their city February 27th on his European tour. Students of the leftist-dominated Free University also voted to demonstrate against the March 5th election of a new West German president in West Berlin.

### DUBCEK REAFFIRMS REFORM INTENTIONS

PRAGUE--Communist Party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek says Czechoslovakia will never abandon its aims despite the Soviet invasion triggered by his reform program. In a speech Tuesday, broadcast by Prague Radio Wednesday, Dubcek said, "The principles on which we based the concept of the post-January policy have remained valid, even though they were subjected to difficult tests."

By DAN O'NEILL



NO SECRET PASSAGE HERE. These men are inspecting the ceiling panel in the main hall of the student center, while Mr. John J. Doyle, Jr., assistant building maintenance supervisor. (far right), looks on.  
Staff Photo by Jim Bechtel

## Lighting Shield Falls; Inquiry Being Conducted

Chicken Littles hold your heads. The ceiling in the Student Center's main hallway may be falling.

One of the translucent panels that shield the recessed fluorescent lighting in the hallway ceiling fell down Monday morning, according to David B. Ganoe, assistant director of the Student Center. He notified the Office of Plant Operations of the incident, he said, and requested an investigation.

On Tuesday afternoon, John J. Doyle, Jr., Assistant Building Maintenance Superintendent, conducted an inspection of the ceiling, to determine whether the tie bars and all of the panels were secure. Mr. Doyle reported that, although the investigation would continue, he could see no immediate danger. "I don't see how the panels could come out unless the whole ceiling fell. And that's not going to happen."

Doyle pointed out that the supporting arms near the Academy St. door were bowed down and that some of the metal strips which support the center of the ceiling were out of alignment. The trouble, he opined, was due to wind currents circulating through the hallway as the doors were opened and closed.

A student reported the fallen panel to him, Ganoe said, adding that to his knowledge, no one was in the area at the time it fell. He told The Review that none of the panels had ever fallen before Monday.

"They (the panels) have come loose before--the air currents bow them down,"

Ganoe said. "We put them back in right away and there has been no problem. I asked for the inspection this time because we want to avoid anyone being hurt."

## Newark City Council Changes Loiter Law

By MARGE PALA

Standing on the street corner, watching the girls go by may get one arrested for loitering.

Newark City Council amended a city ordinance on loitering and congregating in their regular session Monday night. The change was reviewed and approved by city police who feel it will be a valuable asset in crowd control.

The ordinance was amended by deleting the phrase, "within four hours" and adding, "for no other purpose." The previous code allowed four hours before arrest could be made.

### PARKING

Parking restrictions on Lovett Avenue were extended to include the north side of the street between Chapel and Academy street.

According to Edward Stiff, Newark City Manager, the street is too narrow for two-way traffic and parking facilities. He added that the traffic flow is considerably increased by the near-by dorm residents.

### CITIZENS SPEAK

Some citizens took advantage of time allotted by the Council for comments from the public.

## Frat Rush To Enter Final Week; Eligible Men To Decide Soon

As rush embarks on its final week, decision making time draws near for the many freshmen and upperclassmen who rushed Delaware's 12 fraternities this spring.

After the opening smokers, the fundamental question of "Should I join a fraternity?" should have been answered. After meeting the brothers, touring the houses, and getting an idea of what each fraternity has to offer, rushees began to limit their choices.

Rushees are encouraged to visit the houses during the day to meet fraternity men in a more casual atmosphere. On the nights left open by

the rush calendars, rushees are usually visited by fraternity men of various houses.

This allows the fraternity men to speak more frankly to the rushee about what he can contribute to a fraternity and to point out the benefits that can be reaped from fraternity life. After the initial smokers and parties, rush activities are by invitation.

Rush will conclude with a final smoker Tuesday. This marks the beginning of quiet period, when no fraternity man may talk to a rushee about the house. Bids are submitted Wednesday to assistant Dean T. Albert Nikles at the Office of

Student Services.

All bids are matched and released to the rushees next Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center. Commenting on rush activities so far, Jerry Bilton, IFC Rush Chairman, termed them successful and urged all interested men to participate.

Howard Meyers, IFC Public Relations Manager, extended this message to rushees; "To those who join a fraternity, the fraternity system at Delaware welcomes you. It is through you that we will grow, prosper, and remain an integral part of the University of Delaware and the Newark community."

### Active Minority

## Black Students Organized

By CHUCK MALLOY

With less than 70 out of a total population of over 8000, the black students on campus are a very definite minority--but they do not go unnoticed.

Many things join them together, many things drive them together. The organization which has become their life center is the Black Students Union.

The Union was formed last spring, but the idea originated the previous October from an article in Look Magazine. The article dealt with the black students at Harvard. Feeling that they

were merely blacks in a sea of white, the Harvard blacks organized a union to alleviate their alienation from the white student body.

The same situation exists here. And the same solution was applied.

### FORMATION

The Black Students Union was subsequently formed to point out to the conservative status quo at the university the need for a change regarding racial tensions.

In addition it has aimed at the cultural enlightenment of black students, the strengthening of black students academically, and alleviation of tensions in social life and housing.

Now the Union is making plans for a new cultural center. The center would be a place where black students could go and be black, a place where black students could free themselves from white alienation, a place where students could learn--all students, both black and white.

It may provide the white student at this university with his only chance to learn what it is to be black, what it is to feel alienated because of the color of his skin.

And it may turn out to be one of the few places at this university where something similar to learning about people takes place.

### BLACK ENVIRONMENT

To encourage this, the cultural center would contain a library, tutorial areas, records, a recreation area, and offices for the Union. Its emphasis obviously will be on black environment.

Presently, however, offices for the Black Students Union are located on the second floor of the Student Center in the unappropriately named but soon to be changed--hopefully--Agnew Room.

The room is stacked with books, records, posters, information, and people and will soon be open for anyone wishing to come in and talk or look at it.

Mary Ruth Warner, EDO,

is the newly elected president. Other officers include Toni Laws, ASO, as vice-president; Phyllis Jones, ASO, as secretary; and Carl Turner, ASI, treasurer.

### BLACK AWARENESS WEEK

Internal education and preparing strategy papers for dealing with the administration take up much of the officers' time now but most of this month will be spent preparing the "Black Awareness" week, March 10-17.

Sonia Sanchez, a poetess from San Francisco, is flying in to begin the week. Throughout the week talks will be given by Dr. Dalmos Taylor, a psychologist from the Naval Academy; Dr. Seth Spellman, a sociologist from New York State University at Albany; and Hosea Williams

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## Students Charged With Possession Of Marijuana

Two university students were arrested Saturday for possession of marijuana. Newark police arrested the pair and a third youth, a former student, at Ivy Hall Apartments.

The two students were Robert C. Chambers of Lewes and Robert E. Cohen of Washington, D.C. The third youth was Stephen D. Miller of Merrick, New York. All are 19.

Besides more than a pound of marijuana, police found assorted pills and pipes.

University officials are conducting their own investigation to see what, if any action can or may be taken against the students.

The three were charged with possession of marijuana. Bail was set at \$1,000 on each charge.

All have posted bail and have been released pending a hearing in the New Castle County Court of Common Pleas.

# Why Do Speakers Avoid Newark?

Last Wednesday night a presidential candidate spoke to college students in Delaware. Last fall one of the most impressive young politicians spoke to students on a Delaware campus. Most of the University of Delaware's 8,000 students never heard these prominent speakers.

The simple reason is that Dick Gregory and Julian Bond were appearing at Delaware State College in Dover.

Most of the people in this state, including many students at this institution, have long regarded the Dover College as second rate. If this is so, only the people who hold this attitude can be blamed. The students there cannot be blamed.

Under the auspices of the Student Government Association at Delaware State, Bond and Gregory were invited to speak. These men are black, however, the main point is that both are in the middle of what's happening today.

These men are more than just famous. They are controversial, intelligent, and important for the college student to recognize. It is commendable that the students of Delaware State College are interested enough to bring these men to the campus and the state.

After noting these speakers in Dover, the university cannot feel superior. There has not been an outstanding speaker here since Theodore Sorenson spoke last spring. Sorenson's visit was, in fact, sponsored by a campaign group and not any of the regular university organizations.

There have not been any major speakers this academic year. This is deplorable for a state university.

At Kansas State University a need for prominent speakers on campus was recognized. With the hard work of their president, James A. McCain, and Dr. William W.

Boyer, chairman of the political science department, the Alfred M. Landon Lectures

on Public Issues was created. Last year Kansas students heard Senators J. W. Fulbright, and Robert F. Kennedy, Governors George Romney and Ronald Reagan, editor Ralph McGill, and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Three of those men are now dead. All had an immeasurable impact on this generation. The Kansas students had one of the last opportunities to see Messrs. Kennedy, King, and McGill. They could not help but benefit from that experience.

There is no reason for the University of Delaware students to be deprived of the exposure that prominent speakers bring with them.

Alexander de Tocqueville said 70 years ago, "I know of no country in which there is so little independence of mind and real freedom of discussion as in America." Why should the University of Delaware still perpetuate this thought?

## Graduating Dilemma

A frequent malaise of seniors is the question, "Will I graduate in June?" Sometimes this question is asked in the fall of their final year but recently the query is being raised after meeting with the university recorder after second semester registration.

All students who are to graduate must be approved by Miss Dorothy W. McNeal, the recorder. She must certify each prospective graduate before that parchment signifying the degree is passed.

This week Miss McNeal held court for the hundreds of seniors who think that they are going to graduate. Quite frequently their hopes are dashed when Miss McNeal finds them one credit or one course short.

This situation would not be too upsetting however when the student receives the discouraging word it is well into his planned final semester and almost too late to do anything about the deficiency without attending an extra semester.

We can only wonder why it is necessary for the Recorder's office to wait until after second semester registration before checking the senior's record. Why can't this certification be done in December or January before final registration?

The university is getting too large to operate this most important office in this manner.



Our Man Hoppe

## God Bless The Holiday Inns

By ART HOPPE

"And God bless the Holiday Inn" -- The Rev. Billy Graham in an address to a convention of Holiday Innkeepers, as quoted in Harper's Magazine.

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Scene: The Heavenly Accounting Office. The Lord: looking a trifle weary, sits behind a desk covered with papers as Gabriel enters, a yellow Prayer-Gram in his hand.

Gabriel: Another Message from Billy Graham, Sir. The Lord (with a sigh): That's the fourth one today. What now?

Gabriel: He requests you bless the Holiday Inns. The Lord: The what?

Gabriel: It's a chain of motels in America, Sir. The Lord: Motels? Why does he want me to bless them?

Gabriel: He didn't say, Sir. Perhaps they're more holy than other motels.

The Lord (frowning): I'll be the judge of that.

Gabriel: Shall I file the request then, Sir?

The Lord: No, wait. If it's from Billy Graham... But how would I go about blessing a chain of motels? I can't recall ever having done so before.

Gabriel: Well, I assume, Sir, that they would look on a higher occupancy rate as the greatest blessing. Say about 96.4 per cent.

The Lord (with a wave of dismissal): All right. Send a memo to Miracles Production. Perhaps a flaming message across the sky saying "HAPPY HOURS CAN BE YOURS AT A HOLIDAY INN-REASONABLE RATES." That should do it.

Gabriel (wryly): Would you like to add something about them being approved by the AAA and you, Sir?

The Lord (absently): Whatever you think, Gabriel. Now getting back to...

Gabriel: Excuse me, Sir. But I think I ought to point out that if you send more business to the Holiday Inns, you'll be taking business away from their competitors, such as the Travelodges.

The Lord: What? I hadn't thought of that.

Gabriel: Frankly, it smacks of unfair business competition.

The Lord (scowling): By me, Gabriel, we can't have that. You know how I feel about heavenly interference in the free enterprise system. Guidelines, yes. Controls, no. Wait, what about a lesser blessing? Perhaps if I merely struck dead anyone who stole a Holiday Inn towel... Gabriel: I'm afraid it would give the place a bad name, Sir, half the guests dropping dead.

The Lord: Well, maybe a lot of little blessings -- guests who turn in their keys and pay their bills and don't shine their shoes on the hand towel...

Gabriel: And with the savings they could undercut the competition.

The Lord: you're right. Let's think spiritually as Billy Graham would want us to. I have it! We'll bless these motels with a righteous, me-fearing clientele and turn all sinners away from their doors.

Gabriel: Good you, Sir! I don't think you understand the motel business.

The Lord (throwing up his hands): Enough! For my sake, I wish Billy Graham would think these requests through. File it under "Impossible" and let's go on to the next.

Gabriel: Yes, Sir. It's for peace in Vietnam.

The Lord (with a sigh of relief): Oh, thank me, an easy one.

## THE DELAWARE REVIEW

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## Springfield's 'Best' Lacks 'Well Knowns'

By SU ANDERIK

Retrospective; Buffalo Springfield; (Atco SD33-283).

The Best of Buffalo Springfield isn't really like most of the "best" for the only song that the average run of the mill top 40 listener will recognize is the lead track, "For What It's Worth." This cut is, by far, the best of all Buffalo Springfield has done. The lyrics by the group's leader Steve Stills is some of the best poetry to come out of the rock age.

Despite the lack of "well-known" songs, Retrospective is excellent listening. The cuts go well with each other and make you want to fade off into them. 11 of the 12 songs were penned by either Stills or Neil Young. The last one, "Kind Women," was done by mate Richie Furay.

If you dug the Buffalo Springfield this album is your last chance to hear them. They broke up.

\*\*\*\*

The Super Groups: Rascals, Beegies, Springfield, Cream, Fudge, and Iron Butterfly. (Atco SD 33-279).

Upon first appearances at your local record store, Super

Groups looks like the typical "send your three dollars-to radiostation" single collections. Not suprisingly it's not. Featuring two cuts from all of the above groups with the exception of the Iron Butterfly's "In A-Gadda-Da-Vida" (have they done anything else?), the album is good for party playing.

Side one is the best, opening with the Rascals' "How Can I Be Sure" through "Words" by the Brothers Gibb and closing with a eight-minute version of "Eleanor Rigby" by the Fudge. Both cuts by the Buffalo Springfield are on the Retrospective album (see above).

If you like any of the six groups-buy the album. You'll like the rest.

\*\*\*\*

"In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," the throbbing song that gave the Iron Butterfly wings in the music world has been followed up by the group's new album simply called Ball (ATCO SD 33-280).

The Butterfly's new album contains nine songs written by the four members of the group. Ball pulsates with Iron Butterfly's unique, driving sound. "In the Time of Our Lives," the first cut on

(Continued to Page 9)

## Forum Increase Responsibility

By S. BALICK

The dorm-dwelling women of this University now have the opportunity to have the curfew hours abolished. They should join their AWS representatives in seriously considering the tremendous advantages involved in this change, rather than blindly support it in order to get more freedom or oppose it because of the foolish assumption that it would involve a sacrifice of safety.

The present system is not safe because it is not enforced. Girls stay out all night rather than take the penalty for returning late. Some attempt to enter the dorm when it is "locked." In effect, the system thinly protects girls outside the dorm at the expense of those within it.

A girl is responsible for her own safety and only her own safety. Because of the rules concerning hours, she cannot leave the dorm at any time and get back in without taking responsibility for the other girls in the dorm. It is beside the point that to have someone let her in through a

door or a window is illegal. It threatens the safety of the rest of the dorm. She should be able to leave and return any time without endangering others. She should be willing to accept inconveniences this involves in order to have the privilege.

A secure system which allows girls into locked dorms at any time of the night would increase the safety of our dorms, while placing responsibility for an individual's safety squarely on the shoulders of that individual.



BROWN HALL placed first in the Men's Playbill with "Our Burg"--a satire on life in Newark. The play, written and directed by Carl Burnam, AS1, also won the award for technical excellence.

Staff Photo by Sing Le

## Brown Wins Men's Playbill; Harrington D-E Take Coed

By KATHY COPSON

Brown Hall's "Our Burg" and Harrington D & E's "Delaware: An Epic Study in Perception" won first place trophies in their respective Men's and Coed's divisions of the 1969 AWS-MRHA Playbill.

Of the two dorms entered in Men's Playbill Tuesday night, Brown Hall also received awards for technical excellence and Best Actor with Stu Bailey, AS2. Sharp Hall's "The Good and The Evil" received the second place award.

Second place award in the Coed division was won by Rodney A & B's "Peanuts"; third place was received by Gilbert A & B's "What Now My Love."

The Coed division award for technical excellence was also won by Rodney A & B. Best Actor was Dave Schoff, AS2, as John Doe in Harrington D & E's winning Playbill. Best Actress was Pat Djakovich, ASO, as the Bunny in the same show.

Also participating in Coed Playbill Wednesday night were Russell A & B with "It Couldn't Happen Here," and

Harrington A & B with "Rock Candy."

Brown's winning Playbill was written and directed by Carl Burnam, AS1, and satirized life in contemporary Newark, our "burg."

Outstanding in "Our Burg" were impersonations of Dr. John A. Munroe, Professor of history, and former Vice President for Student Affairs John E. Hocutt.

Harrington D & E's winning show was written by Hank Goldstein, AS1, and directed by Linda Davidson, ASO; it too consisted of a satire on life at the university.

The introductory poetry and the music throughout were excellent in "Delaware: An Epic Study in Perception." The line most central to the theme and feeling of the play must be: "This whole damn place grosses me out!"

Intermissions between Wednesday night's Coed Playbills were filled by some men of Gilbert C who performed one-man acts, including a pantomime of the birth of an ostrich.

Acting as judges for the 1969 Men's and Coed Playbill

were Judith A. Beyring, Instructor in the College of Home Economics; William P. Black, Instructor of English; Ilene Sinclair, AS9, and Steve Neilson, AS9, dramatic arts majors.

Co-chairmen of this Playbill were Richard Galperin, AS1, who also acted as announcer; Gail Parassio, ED9; Sandy Martorelli, AS9; and Dave Munch, AS1.

Women's Playbill is scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday nights.

## 18-Year-Old-Vote Tries Once More To Mature

STOCKTON, Calif. (CPS)--Another campaign has been launched to lower the voting age to 18.

The source of the new movement is a speech given by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) at the University of the Pacific, located in Stockton, 60 miles east of San Francisco. Bayh, a strong proponent of the 18-year-old-vote, urged UOP students to put the needed pressure on Congress to get the age lowered.

The student government decided to follow up on Bayh's suggestion and picked Dennis Warren, a junior debater, to run the campaign. A week later, with an appearance on the Joey Bishop television show, Warren had launched LUV--Let Us Vote.

On the show he asked students to establish independent chapters across the country. By early January there were chapters on 207 college campuses and in about 1,500 high schools.

Previous campaigns have always fallen afoul of criticism by aging legislators that persons under 21 are too immature. Bayh's constitution revision subcommittee held hearings last year on a proposed amendment but they came just after the student revolt at Columbia University and died quietly in the committee.



DAVE SCHOFF, AS2, as John Doe in Harrington D & E's "Delaware: An Epic Study in Perception" received the award for Best Actor in the Coed division of the AWS-MRHA Playbill.

Staff Photo by Tory Gibb

## Playbill

Concluding the 1968-69 season of playbills will be the Association of Women Students' annual women's playbill to be presented in Mitchell Hall next Wednesday and Thursday.

## Dubcek Losing Support Czechs Form Student-Worker Coalition

By NICK JANKOWSKI

This is the third article in the series on Czechoslovakia. The topic is the student-worker coalition. (The Editors.)

Only a few months ago, when it was a "question of responsibility" (as Ivan Reus, vice-chairman of the Union of Students, put it), students would not demonstrate. Jan Palach, a 21-year-old philosophy student, brought on the volcanic eruption. His death brought tens of thousands into the streets. Four other young people have apparently followed his lead. And they brought the top government officials—Dubcek, Svoboda, Cernik, Smrkovsky—into negotiations. Student leaders are now using their moment of importance wisely by sharing it: both students and workers met with the four government officials.

This student-worker coalition again indicates the way to an external political pressure group. Czech student leader Michal Dymacek suggested such a coalition in a television address January 19, when he said, "In the next two days and in the next weeks our acts will be an attempt at a well thought-out, organized reply that we want to formulate with the working class."

He continued, "We shall require, by concrete acts, respect of all demands, respect of the will of the whole Czechoslovak public, respect of our collective force—because we want to be equal partners in politics."

With the development of this pressure group, students are most likely going to decide not to join the

National Front at their Second Annual Congress in April. Technically, all organizations are required to belong to the National Front. Most student leaders are opposed to joining the Front because they feel membership would rob them of their independence.

All forecasts for the future must be prefaced by the assumption that the coming weeks remain calm, that Czechoslovakia does not become another Hungary. Given that condition, there will probably be a period of reflection and assessment of the past year's events.

Out of this evaluation will emerge a heretofore missing theoretical base, formulated by the Czechs, for the Czechs. At the Brno Conference held two weeks ago for coordination between Czech and Slovak students, the Czech political analysis recommended "extending the space between the Russians and ourselves." At this moment, they seem to be accomplishing that feat, most notably through the recent government promises to hold Party elections, remove him. But as the occupation

wore on, as the Russians demanded more—press censorship, economic curtailments—so did the people demand more. They became the "Second Reality" for Alexander Dubcek.

Some students were ready to cast him to the Russians in November. Since then his support has not increased. After Jan Palach's death he issued the impertinent statement that "such acts could lead to a catastrophic collision."

Dubcek is now being pushed from behind; he is no longer leading. Such a situation could mean several things. If the students and the workers continue to at least tacitly support the government, the country may be able to ward off another invasion. If, on the other hand, Dubcek completely loses the support of the people, the situation will be ripe for occupation.

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## Finders...

(Continued from Page 2)

release for it. If not we keep his card on file."

When asked who turns the most items in from around campus, the chief rated students near last.

"Custodians, mainly. Then building supervisors, grounds-keepers, faculty, security police and students. The finder fills out a card also and signs it. If the item is not claimed within 30 days he can come back and claim it."

### HOUSE CLEANING

Seymour pointed out that even with this plan many items remain unclaimed and his office must perform a house cleaning about four times a year.

"We try to give the stuff away to different organizations. Last year we gave over a hundred pair of glasses to Eyes for Needy in New Jersey. Also we give to Goodwill, the Salvation Army and Governor Bacon Health Center."

Although Seymour says

the filing system is a little more work for his staff since he started it three years ago, he claims that they've cut down on complaints about lost items considerably.

"It actually gives us time to clear our desks of other matter," he went on. "But there are still departments on campus that don't understand how this thing works. If they find an item in their area someone should bring it here. And that goes for anybody."

If you're a finder on campus you may become a keeper. And if you're a loser you might not be for long.

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## Letter To The Editor Student Thinks SDSer Klonsky Threatens Sleeping Americans

To The Editor:

When are the American people going to wake up and face the reality of forces attempting to undermine our system of life and government? It's about the right time to decide!

How long is the silent majority going to sit idly by while slovenly hate-mongers such as Mike Klonsky march across our campus with lies and double-talk designed to create confusion and rebellion in order to promote the Communist party?

Klonsky continually contradicted himself and made inaccurate generalizations which tax even the imagination. Perhaps this is due to Klonsky's efforts to disguise his own motives, or perhaps to his sheer stupidity.

While first stating that Americans must rise in the fight against class oppression, Klonsky went on to say that a way of achieving class equality is rejection of "white skin and class privileges." In claiming to represent the interests of the Negro race, he has done nothing but suggest that everyone throw-away class privileges which Negroes are striving so hard to obtain.

### Campus Press...

(Continued from Page 2)

good taste."

Under a plan recommended by the committee, the Exponent would be incorporated as a separate entity run by a board of staff members, students and faculty.

The faculty and student members, however, would be chosen by their respective representative bodies—a plan opposed by the Exponent staff because it would take much of their autonomy as a paper away.

The recommendations will be considered by the Purdue board of trustees.

The Exponent became embroiled in controversy over use of four-letter words, an issue the committee effectively skirted. It did say the school administration should keep hands off literary works.

Exponent editor William Smoot was summarily fired by Purdue President Frederick L. Hovde after he printed a poem and column containing alleged "obscenities." He was later reinstated.

Mr. Klonsky should be informed that Negroes wish to reach a level where all men enjoy and profit by these privileges, not simply withhold these privileges from all races.

Klonsky stated that many of the rebellious groups in the world today are fighting the same enemy, but he seemed confused in respect to actually defining "the enemy." At one point, he said that we must fight imperialism and in the next breath he called it capitalism.

Perhaps he should brush up on his vocabulary; or perhaps he is rallying support by his visible opposition to imperialism, while he is in reality fighting to eliminate capitalism. If Klonsky is saying that the United States is advocating policies and practices designed to extend the physical domain of America, thus practicing imperialism, he is deviating from the truth. The prevaricator should review history as well as current policy.

It seems very clear, however, that Klonsky is opposed to our capitalist, competitive, free-enterprise system. He is advocating the Domino Theory, the gradual overthrow of Southeast Asia and "hopefully the United States!"

While preaching for the equality of rights for all men, he speaks out for the abolishment of ROTC programs on college campuses and labels them as evil. Will this very action not cancel the rights and privilege of decision for many students—let Klonsky examine the enrollment in the voluntary ROTC program before speaking. Is he fighting for equality for all, or just for equality when it directly corresponds to his personal beliefs and those of the SDS and Communist party?

Barry W. Van Rensler,  
BEO

... AND WHAT'S MORE, ME AN' MY CHEMISTS WILL SOON ANNOUNCE A CIGARETTE SO LOW IN TARS AND NICOTINE IT ACTUALLY CURES CANCER!



## Canada Reversing Policy Toward American Deserters

O T T A W A (CUP-CPS)--Canadian immigration officials are refusing landed immigrant status to American armed forces deserters despite an Immigration Department policy that deserters and draft evaders are to be treated no differently than other immigrants.

The border discrimination was disclosed Saturday when five York University (Toronto) students were turned away from four separate border crossings after they impersonated American Air Force deserters.

The ruse, which kept Immigration Minister Allan MacLachlan's phones busy all day Monday, clearly showed that border guards were violating two precepts of Canadian immigration policy. The student deserters were not treated as normal immigration applicants—only two were permitted to undergo the "point system test," now standard practice at the border for potential landed immigrants. And border officials transmitted

the information that they were "deserters" to their American Immigration counterparts—a practice expressly forbidden by law.

The five planned their sortie carefully for two weeks. They showed up at different border stations bearing photostats of identification papers of a legitimate deserter now living in Canada, William John Heintzelman. They had draft cards, certification of future employment in Canada, Canadian letters of reference in short, all that would establish that they were deserters and that they had sufficient qualifications under immigration law to allow them landed immigrant status.

Not one of them made it over the border.

All of this despite a statement in parliament, July 12, 1967, by John Monroe, then parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Immigration, who said: "An

individual's status with regard to compulsory military service in his own country has no bearing upon his admissibility to Canada, either as an immigrant or as a visitor. Nor is he subject to removal from Canada because of unfulfilled military obligations in his country of citizenship."

The point test, which requires potential immigrants to score at least 50, in each of the five cases added to more than 65. Points are awarded for items like amount of money, languages spoken, job guarantees, recommendations, educational background.

McLachlan said Sunday (Jan. 9) he took "a dim view of the impersonation tactic" used by the students, but confirmed that his department is investigating why nearly all deserters were turned away at the border. He said his department hopes to make it easier for deserters to get into the country.

## Help!

The Student Center Council needs YOUR ideas for a spring concert. Please indicate what type of music and the specific group you would like to hear on the provided survey. Tear out and return to the Student Center main desk or the box in West Dining Hall.

Try to keep suggestions within the Student Center Council budget range.

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## Newman Club Opens Door For New Free University

With the goal of offering the student "personal fulfillment and...satisfaction of his quest for knowledge," the Newman club will open a program Feb. 17 known as the Free University.

The program will consist of five courses ranging in subject matter from religion-oriented lectures to musical instruction. According to Thomas Wampler, ASO, Newman Club president, there will be no charge and the only requirement is a desire to learn.

A course entitled "Christianity and Communism" will be held Monday evenings beginning Feb. 17. Rev. William Keegan, who taught philosophy for 10 years at Stonehill College, Mass., will conduct the class. Tuesday nights, Rev. Gerald Haugh, assistant professor at La Salle College, will lecture on the "The Changing Church."

"Basic Guitar," a course aimed at teaching the beginner the fundamentals of guitar music and how to guitar music and how to express himself

Wednesday nights. Kevin Sullivan, BE9, whose experience includes guitar liturgies, will give the instructions.

Also on Wednesday evenings, Rev. Michael Szuppper, a member of the National Teilhard Association, will initiate students into the world of "Teilhard De Chardin."

Thursday nights a course in "Movie Analysis" will be featured. The class will include a viewing of a short feature, followed by a slide lecture and an analysis of the techniques of the film.

All classes will begin at 7 p.m. They will be conducted at the Newman Center, 46 E. Main St. The "Basic Guitar" class will meet at 57 W. Park Place. Transportation will be provided from the Newman Center.

The Newman Club is also presently making plans for a new center to be located at the corner of Levitt Ave. and Russel Parking Lot. Hopefully, the new center, including a library, assembly room, kitchen, and chapel will be completed by the fall semester next year.

## Second Part Film Fete Continues At Wolf

Movie-fans on campus will have their second chance on Saturday - Sunday nights.

The last part of the short film festival, arranged by the Student Center Council, will then take place in Wolf Hall. The program, of which the first part was shown last weekend, includes 18 short films from seven countries.

Even if the names of the directors of the movies scheduled for the coming weekend, except for that of Jean-Luc Godard, would not be too familiar to the

ordinary film audience, the awards won by the movies should guarantee a high quality. These films have been victorious in festivals ranging from Oberhausen to San Francisco.

Featured are, among others, "All the Boys are Called Patrick" by Godard, a film in the spirit of his great success "A Woman is a Woman" and "The Most", a Canadian-made satirical

revelation of life in Hugh Hefner's playboy mansion.

Appearance in Wolf Hall at 8 p.m. for these evenings is highly recommended.

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College Relations

## Crime Lecture

## Police Seek New Identity

"Police tend to think of themselves as an army fighting crime," reported Dr.

## Sailing Club Case Nears Settlement

The court case by the University of Delaware Sailing Association against the university is still continuing; however, according to Wayne Rigby, ASO, the association's new commodore, a settlement by conference is hoped for.

Suit against the university was brought by the Sailing Association after the university's refusal to recognize the association when they incorporated last March.

Now, according to Rigby, the university is willing to allow the incorporation of the association. Moreover, the Sailing Association has agreed to drop from membership extension and part-time students; this was a university demand.

In a letter from the Sailing Association's lawyer, Michael T. Maguire, to the university lawyer, a board of control consisting of five members is called for.

There has been no reply as yet from the university lawyer, according to Rigby; he feels that if the university is willing to cooperate in arranging a conference, a settlement can be reached without concluding the court case.

Rigby also said that prejudice against Thomas Alexander, the former commodore of the Sailing Association, has "hurt a legitimate complaint."

Arthur Niederhoffer in his speech on "The Quantity and Quality of Justice."

Dr. Niederhoffer, a professor of sociology at the



**ARTHUR NIEDERHOFFER**  
City University in New York, was the third speaker in the "Administration of Justice" series presented by the department of sociology and anthropology, last Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Emphasizing the importance of numbers in every aspect of the judicial system, Dr. Niederhoffer explained that police generally do not believe in the adage "innocent until proven guilty." He pointed out that statistics support the policeman's view. Three out of four people arrested are convicted.

In an answer to a question concerning police harassment of students, Dr. Niederhoffer explained that by "field questioning" young

people, policemen feel that they are better equipped psychologically to contend with any possible conflict.

Policemen are moving into "the sacred ground" of the college campus because of the new concept in police work. "No longer do police work in two but rather in groups of a thousand," he stated. "This gives the police force a new

(Continued on Page 10)

## London Trip Is Off; Bahamas Trip Is On

Delaware students will not experience any "London-derry Air" this spring semester as hoped for by Alan Loflin.

Loflin first organized a spring break trip to London under the sponsorship of WHEN radio. The trip is cancelled because of insufficient reservations.

However, Loflin told The Review, an alternate trip is being planned by

## Basketball Manager

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the varsity basketball team is asked to contact Coach Dan Peterson in his office at the Delaware Fieldhouse, telephone number 738-2253. Fringe benefits.

## Pikes Plan To Move In March To Former Newman Center

Plans to move from their present location on 143 Courtney Street have been announced by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The Old Catholic Student Center on West Park Place, across the street from the Alpha Epsilon Pi house on south campus, will presumably be the new location.

Their present dwelling,

according to Christopher Kuhn, BEO, rush chairman, is now too small to comfortably house the 34 brothers of the fraternity.

The only thing deferring the event in today's situation is the formalities to be cleared with the national fraternity. Hopefully, the transfer will take place about March 1, Kuhn says.

## Records...

(Continued from Page 5)  
side one, resembles "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" in its style.

Songs on the rest of the album are varied enough to provide hours of enjoyable listening. Effect created through music seems to be more important to the group than lyrics. Experimentation with instruments, particularly organ, create moods. For instance, "Belda Beast," the last song on the record, creates a floating sensation with its "transparent purple skies" and easy melody in contrast to hard driving songs like "Soul experience and "It Must Be Love."

If you liked Iron Butterfly's style in "In-A-Gadda-Da-Wida," you'll like Ball.

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COVERAGE



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## HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER-for 8 month old girl, Lynnie, 9:50-11:15, T., R., while she naps. 75c/hr. Mrs. Christine Hollon, 368-2156.

## APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS-Wishing to share apartment close to campus. Call Tom after 4:30 at 737-9703.

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FREE SAILING LESSONS 8 classes plus in-the-boat instruction. Follows Red Cross

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NEED A BAND for that dance or party? Call The Rumors at 999-8455 or 998-5735.

SEWING, alterations, sweaters knit-Very Reasonable. Call 998-8554.

## WANTED

Responsible MAN OR WOMAN who will be returning by plane from East Coast Florida after spring break to escort two children on plane to Philadelphia, April 5 or 6. Call 656-2793.

TWO BEDROOM APT., preferably sublet, for June, July and August. Must be furnished and within walking distance of campus. Call 737-9738, Rm. 103 or 109.

WANTED small desk, and bookshelf, Call 738-4120, Frank Gerrity.

## MISCELLANEOUS

MEET ALL THE GIRLS in Circulation. Come to Room 301 Student Center, Tuesdays and Friday 12 noon.

SAILORS Like to race? Organized small boat racing will

begin this spring. Both Skipper and crew positions open. Frostbite racing now in progress. Contact Wayne Rigby, 7 Belmont Hall, 737-9787.

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TO THE HOUSE with a heart. Happy Valentine's Day. The Sig Ep Sweethearts.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Delaware class ring, white gold with blue stone. DTD Greek letters, 1969, initials inside GES. Lost in the vicinity of Gilbert D. REWARD \$10. Call Greg, 368-0593.

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## Police...

(Continued from Page 9)

sense of unity and importance."

Dr. Niederhoffer is a sociologist, attorney, and former member of the New York City Police Department. He has authored and co-authored several articles and books, including "Behind the Shield: The Police in Urban Society." He currently is completing "The Ambivalent Force: Sociology of the Police," which is scheduled for publication in early 1969.

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## Two Soloists Band To Play In Mitchell

Musicians Louis J. Stout and Steven Romanio will join the university's Symphonic Band and Resident String Quartet in concert this week.

Stout will be the featured soloist at the Symphonic Band's first concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, in Mitchell Hall.

Currently instructor of French horn at the University of Michigan, Stout has been solo French horn with the North Carolina Symphony, New Orleans Symphony, Kansas City Symphony, and Chicago Symphony Orchestras.

Tomorrow Stout will attend a clinic on the French horn for music students and staff. There he will demonstrate the various horns produced through the past 200 years and discuss problems related to the teaching and playing of the instrument.

On Monday, the university's Resident String Quartet will feature Romanio in the fourth of its six-concert "International Festival" series.

Educated at the Eastman School of Music and Indiana University, Romanio is currently associate professor and chairman of the piano department at Glassboro State College. He is also the pianist of the Pro Arte Trio in residence at Glassboro.

The concert, which begins at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, will feature works by Luigi Boccherini, Benjamin Britten and Johannes Brahms.

The public is invited to attend both concerts. There is no charge.

### Group For Hire

"Crow Chee," popular folk singing group set to perform at Goldies Door Knob on Feb. 21-22, will be available to perform on campus all next week. Any dormitory or fraternity wishing to hire the group is asked to contact Mr. Sturgell, Rm. 100, Student Center.

## Black Union...

(Continued from Page 3)

from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

A panel discussion will be held by James Sills, Floyd Casson, Harmon Carey, and Judge Leonard Williams—all from Wilmington.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Also making an appearance will be Ruby Dee, a noted actress and writer, currently appearing in the movie "Uptight".

Entertainment for the week will be provided by Voices, Inc. This group is now performing in the off-broadway musical "The Believers"—a musical history of the Negro in the United States.

In addition, the Howard High School glee club and the North Carolina A & T choir will perform.

To finish the week, Lionel Hampton will appear with his Orchestra for jazz fans.

## Jr. Counselors Now Needed For Frosh

Junior Counseling, one of the basic programs of freshmen orientation, is now seeking personnel for next year.

In 1969 over 150 junior counselors will be selected on the basis of academic competence, knowledge of the university, interest in the program, leadership potential, and willingness to help new students. Qualified juniors and seniors will represent all colleges, as many major areas as possible, and both residents and commuters.

To help freshmen adjust from high school to college life, the "J.C.'s" will deal with academic and social adjustments, participation in campus activities, and special problems of their counselees. Maintaining close contact with program coordinator, Miss Margaret H. Black, and the Student Counseling Office, Junior Counselors are able to help in resolving personal problems before they interfere with academic success.

The program not only

assists freshmen through Orientation Week and their first year of college, it is also rewarding to the counselors themselves. They are able to enlarge their experiences, interests, and acquaintances as well as satisfy a desire to help others and return the help they received as freshmen.

Any junior or senior interested in making application for the 1969 program may pick up an application blank in the Student Counseling Office, 123 Alison Hall. The deadline for application is March 15th.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED AD EDITOR  
REVIEW MAIL SLOT  
STUDENT CENTER DESK

AD: \_\_\_\_\_

Ad Should Not Be Over 30 Words. One  
Quarter Should Be Enclosed In Envel-  
ope With Ad. Please Type.  
Deadline Tuesday



A Biafran girl, barely six, comforts her brother. The Newman Club sent aid to aid these starving children and thousands like them.

## Hunger Still There For Biafran People

The soothing quality of money is not doing much to ease the "pocket of pain" in Biafra, chiefly because there is not enough of it.

Michael Mok, author of "Biafra Journal," published this week by Time-Life Books, states the poignant experience of visiting the starvation-torn country when he says, "Nothing I had seen in Korea, Vietnam or during the Arab-Israeli war was adequate preparation for the agony that awaited in the rain forest."

Mok wrote a 96-page impassioned account in words and pictures of what he saw and experienced during his trips to Biafra in his "Biafra Journal." He relates, "Eight hours from London by air is a pocket of pain called Biafra, where thousands of people die of hunger every day. We who were witnesses from outside knew that our own part in the tragedy was insignificant; we had our tickets home in a manner of speaking. But it was hard to eat the food we had brought with us because every bite swallowed made a man feel like a war criminal. It was impossible to rest because remembered screams of children drove off sleep."

### NOT OBJECTIVE

"Biafra Journal" is not an objective analysis for readers seeking historical perspective. It is an anguished and often angry testament of one witness who tells a story the way he saw it.

According to Mok, "the most devastating weapon in the Nigerian arsenal is a form of starvation called kwashiorkor." Even the children who survive will have sustained such massive brain and kidney damage from lack of protein that they will never be able to live normal lives.

What is being done to help these six million starving people? In many colleges around the United States, students are giving a meal for Biafrans and the amount of money that the meal cost goes to UNICEF, through which the Biafra Committee is working.

### TWO REASONS

There are two reasons for this. Father Keegan of the Newman Center at the University of Delaware says that for one thing "students will feel a little of what it is to go without a meal, and the

money goes to Biafra. This will make students not merely sympathize—but emphasize."

Father Keegan says that at the university the Newman Center has collected \$260 through representatives in the dorms, not through the dining halls. "But all the students that have talked with me that have given for this cause, have also given up a meal." Father Keegan says that as a whole national contributions are very small, although Princeton University raised \$2,000. "Most of the work is being done through large agencies and not schools."

Biafra, "pocket of pain," is still hurting.

## Alumni Scholars On Dean's List

Last semester's Dean's List at the university included the names of four of the eight scholars who are presently receiving Alumni Association Scholarships.

Those students with indices above 3.25 were Arthur W. Edwards and Irene Welch, both with a perfect 4.0; Jay J. Edwards, 3.79; and Barbara Van Dyke, 3.75.

The scholarships, worth \$750 annually, are awarded to out-of-state students on a four-year renewable basis.

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# Student Meeting Backs Ladies...

(Continued from Page 1)

(the job classification of all Scrounge employees) is \$1.55 per hour. "Also, I should point out that these employees get their meals free," Gilbert said. "So, with a meal allowance of \$.15, they are actually making \$1.70."

Educational institutions did not come under the minimum wage laws until recently, Gilbert explained. Hence, the university is classed as a "new industry" by the federal government and has been given three years to elevate its wages to or above the minimum according to a graduated schedule. "The university is ahead of schedule," Gilbert said. However, several employees argued that women with as much as eight years' service receive only \$1.56—one cent above the starting pay, the most any of them can earn is \$1.75.

## SPECIAL MOPS

Mr. Gilbert further pointed out that, "Federal laws require equal pay for equal work, with no discrimination according to sex or age. We do not have many male applicants and must employ whoever comes along. We must fill the jobs with women."

Women in the same job classification as men are expected to do the same work and receive the same pay, Gilbert added.

"Whenever we can, however, we use a man to do heavy lifting and so on." Volmi contended that "There is an extreme amount of fairness." And Gilbert referred to the fact that to replace the 30 ounce mop a man would use the food service had purchased special 12 ounce mops for the women. (That is dry weight; no one had determined the mop's weight when wet.)

## JOB DESCRIPTION

According to Gilbert, all employees of the Scrounge should have expected to do clean-up work as specified in a job description drawn up by the university and approved by their union, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). Included in this list of duties are: (The employee shall...) "Sweep, dust and mop floors, walls, ceilings and perform related cleaning." "Perform duties related to food preparation and serving." "Unloading and storing, from freight and truck deliveries, foodstuffs and goods as required," and "Performing duties as assigned."

Gilbert asserted that all employees should have been familiar with this list of duties. It had, he said, been read to every new employee since the union contract was voted into effect (on Oct. 19, 1966), it was also used as an example during an employee

training session on Jan. 28 and 29, 1969, he said. However, five employees—of 1, 3, 8, 13, and 15 years service respectively—claimed that they had never seen nor heard of the list of duties before the training session two weeks ago, and have not previously been required to do all mopping in the Scrounge. A check through the workers' union contract revealed no duty list nor any reference to it.

## CAN UNION HELP?

The women expressed the most discouragement over the fact that their union apparently could be of little help to them. Asked what bargaining powers the union had, an official said, "almost none." The official remarked that a recent request for a \$.15 wage increase met with no success. The union has a no-strike contract.

Gilbert remarked on Tuesday that the women had not taken advantage of their rights to file a grievance through the union or a complaint through the food service management. However, Mrs. Volk reported that, as elected representative, she told Gilbert that the women wished to have him come and speak to them on Tuesday; she said he refused and would only speak to her. Further, on Wednesday the ladies reported that they had requested a union negotiator but hadn't received any help

by that time. They felt that filing a complaint in writing and waiting for a mailed reply from the university would be useless and a waste of their time.

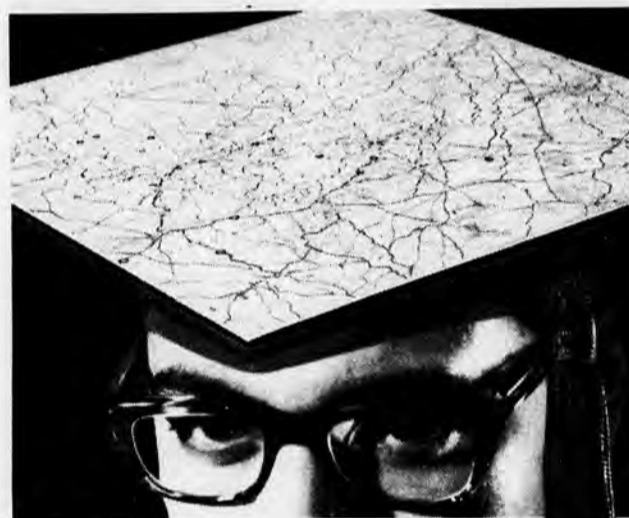
Their union and the publicity they have received already may at least have prevented the Scrounge ladies from being fired "on the spot" this morning. Gilbert admitted Wednesday night that for those who did not appear at 6:30 a.m. disciplinary action could be taken, but nothing definite could be said because he did not know who would or would not show up for work this morning. The normal policy for people who come in late, he said, is to put it on the employee's record; once tardiness is an established pattern, the employee is

subject to verbal and written notice, a three day suspension, and discharge from employment.

## NO HEALTH HAZARD

Another lady objected that she would have to wear the same clothing to clean floors as she wears later in the day to fix food. Mr. Gainer, Superintendent Sanitarian for the State Board of Health in New Castle County, said that there would be no conflict with health regulations as long as the women wore hairnets and kept clean.

"I see no reason why they couldn't do janitorial work and then do food preparation," said Gainer. He said that such a practice was uncommon in restaurants but in schools, where staffs are short, it is often done.



*What happens...*

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A Pennsylvania Department of Highways Career Representative will visit your campus. To arrange for an appointment, or if you desire additional information, contact the placement office.

INTERVIEW DATE:

Feb. 24



## Pennsylvania Department of Highways

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## Rip up our instructions on self-defense. After all, it's Valentine's Day.



Normally, we insist that every man read the instructions on self-defense that we put in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But we've got a heart. So on Valentine's Day, we'd like every woman to tear our instructions to shreds. That way you can give your guy Hai Karate, with some instructions of your own.

## Hai Karate—be careful how you use it.



# Teachers Now Up For Awards

Teaching Excellence Awards nominations are due Feb. 21. The Faculty Committee on Student Honors invites nominations by students, faculty and administrators of any tenured faculty member who excel in any one or more of the possible expressions of the teaching art.

Mary Jane Strattner, associate professor of home economics was omitted from the list of eligible faculty

members in The Review, Feb. 7. Robert Stegner is an associate professor in education and biological sciences rather than home economics as listed.

Signed individual letters of nomination (not to exceed one page) should include supporting information and be mailed to Miss Camille B. Schiffman, chairman, Faculty Committee on Student Honors, 100 Alison Hall by Feb. 21.

## In Student Center

### Stitchery Art On Display

Versatility is the key to the contemporary needlework exhibit in the 1912 Room and the Gilbert Room of the Student Center on display through Feb. 16.

The needlework display consists of 56 colorful stitches by modern artists and children, and is touring the United States under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute.

Materials vary from fleece and burlap to chiffon, mirrors and feathers. They also vary in technique. Some display old age techniques, for

example the "Sampler" by Edith Martin. Other frames use modern techniques and materials, "Op II" by Polly Goodman.

The works also include large community projects such as the "Chinayan Masterpiece" outlining daily life in an Andean village to "Man in Space," showing an astronaut connected to his spacecraft by an umbilical hose.

Many works show decorative stitchery as an art form ready to take its place on the wall beside the oil painting or prints.

## Women Grads

### AAUW To Award Grants

Scholarships are being offered by the Wilmington, Delaware Branch of the American Association of University Women for the 1968-70 academic year.

Recipients of the two awards will be selected on the basis of their academic records and personal interviews. Fields of study are unrestricted. Candidates must be women who hold, or expect to receive by June, 1969, a baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution of higher learning.

She must follow a full time study program toward

an advanced degree at the University of Delaware for the Keith Memorial Scholarship. The Wardenburg Scholarship requires that she study at any approved college.

Application forms, obtained from the Graduate Office, must be submitted by March 1, 1969. Official transcripts of previous academic work, three letters of recommendation, a statement of purpose and proposed program of study, and a brief statement of financial need must be received by March 7.

# Gregory At Del State...

(Continued from Page 1)

had better realize that black people are "sick and tired of all your damn insults", and it is up to the youth of this country to straighten out the mess their elders have made of the United States.

"It's a pleasure to be here with you," Gregory told his predominately student audience, "I guess I can truthfully say that I spend about 98% of my time on college campuses, today. Young people in America today are probably the most morally committed and dedicated people that ever lived in the history of this country."

They say young folks of today are hippie, yippie, bearded, irresponsible kids. But they have yet to be honest with the young people of America. They wouldn't dare tell you about your power. LBJ, probably the number one tyrant on the face of this Earth since Julius Caesar, was not able to run for re-election because of you

young people. He didn't get out of here with brick or firebomb or missile...You took a moral dedication and banded together, and the number one mighty man on the face of the earth had to retire."

"I remember when I was a little kid, and my momma and my gramma and my uncle told me, 'one day, when you grow up, boy, the white man's gonna call you nigger, and you better not get mad...Shore enough, I grew up, and that cracker came, and called me nigger, and I didn't get mad'...I got seven little black kids at home right now...and my old lady and me ain't telling them nothing!! And if anyone ever makes the mistake of calling one of them a nigger, I'm damn sure he's gonna be surprised."

Gregory wound up by talking about his plan to take office as president-in-exile on March 4, in Washington, D.C. He plans to represent those people that feel that they are

not included in the new administration. One of his first programs will be an "army for the hungry" aimed at feeding hungry Americans. As a member of this army, Gregory and his wife expect to skip meals on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, both to save money and to experience real hunger.

One can sense that Gregory really means it. He himself estimates (others concur) that he has lost over \$200,000 in bookings and expenditures over the years. Having been all the way from the bottom in a St. Louis slum to the top in a Chicago high rise apartment, Gregory knows whereof he speaks, and can by no means be casually dismissed. His problem is the state of the country he is living in, and it is our problem, too. The only difference is, Dick Gregory is doing something about it. In the words of a student leaving the lecture, "he was together."

## Senior Records Check

Seniors may review their records and check degree requirements with the University Recorder, room 313, Alison Hall, from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., today and 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., every day next week through Friday.

Beginning the week of Feb. 17 all senior records will be audited in alphabetical order for degree requirements. As records are checked, those seniors for whom there are problems about meeting degree requirements will be asked to come to the Recorder's Office to review the matter.

All other seniors as they are checked will be sent a notice indicating they have been cleared for graduation pending satisfactory completion of their current semester's work.

## 'Neath The Arches

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Pinned: Brother Steve Heitnen, AS9, to Miss Kathy Whalen.

### SIGMA NU

Pinned: Brother Charles Beachamp, EGO, to Miss Susie Whitmore, Baltimore.

Brother Chuck Donnelly, ED9, to Miss Charlotte Mechesney, AS1.

Brother Bill Ehret, AS1, to Miss Alane Feldman, ED1.

Brother John Glenn, AS1, to Miss Susan Wheeler, ASO.

Engaged: Brother Thomas Hannan, BEO, to Miss Lynn Brown, Wilmington.

Brother Jack Holland, EGO, to Miss Marcia Becker, Patterson State Teacher's College.

Brother Robert Johnson, AS9, to Miss Bonnie Schneider, Wilmington.

Brother Glenn Paulsen, AS9, to Miss Jane Berg, NU9.

### ALSO ON CAMPUS

Engaged: Joseph Johnston, AS1, to Miss Janet Taylor, ED2.

Miss Buff McAlister, HEO, to Fred Smoyer, AS9.

Lt. George W. Dayley, USAF, to Diane Wetzler, EDO.

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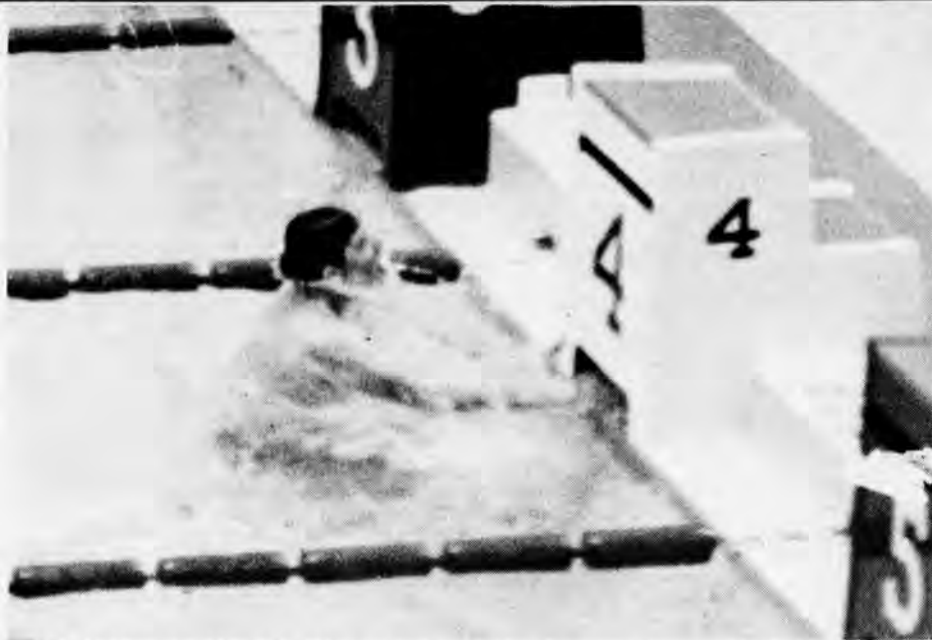
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ALL ALONE AT THE FINISH is a satisfying feeling for any swimmer. The Delaware swimmers hope to be satisfied tomorrow as they host Lafayette in Carpenter Sports Building in an important meet.

Staff Photo by Sing Lee

## Swimmers Clobber Gettysburg; Important Lafayette Meet Set

Delaware's swimming team won its second meet in three days last Tuesday as they easily overran Gettysburg, 77-28, in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Jack McDermott won two events and anchored a relay team to victory as he paced the Hens fourth win in nine outings.

McDermott won the 50 yard freestyle in 23.6 seconds and the 100 yard freestyle in 52.3, then anchored the 400 yard freestyle relay quartet to victory in 3:44.0.

### EASY WIN

The Hens surged to the lead winning the first event of the night, the 400 yard medley relay and were never seriously threatened by the hosting Bullets. All in all the Delaware team wound up with seven first places, eight seconds, and four thirds for their victory.

Delaware's Dennis Carey set a new Middle Atlantic Conference 100 yard freestyle record of 11:59 to surpass Blue Hen Geoff Coleman's record of 12:07.4 established in 1967. A second MAC standard was broken in the 200 yard breaststroke with Dick Wieland's 2:30.8 and Dave Underwood's 2:31.1.

The Hen swimming team makes its final home appearance of the season tomorrow.

### IMPORTANT MEET

"We are still looking for our first win in our new Carpenter Sports Building Pool and we need this victory to avoid a losing season," Rawstrom said.

The Hens host Lafayette with the freshman meet at 2 p.m. and the varsity meet is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Delaware is 4-5 on the season with only tomorrow's meet and a February 22 date at Swarthmore remaining on the dual meet schedule. The Hens also plan to enter a team in the MAC championships at Bucknell on March 7 and 8.

"No question about it," Rawstrom says, "we will need our best effort of the season to beat Lafayette. It could come down to the final relay and Lafayette has been two seconds faster than we have this year. We have to pick up some points somewhere along the line during the meet, which means we will need a maximum effort from everybody."

Results:  
400 yd. medley relay—1,

Delaware (Guerke, Wilson, Young, Brennan), 4:28.0. 1,000 free—1, Carey, D; 2, Bent, D; 3, Blood, G, 11:59.0. 200 Free style—1, Fleming, G; Hagerty, D; 3, Martin, D, 1:54.5. 50 free—1, McDermott, D; 2, Piepmier, D; 3, Hely, G, :23.6. 200 IM—1, Chmel, G, 2:16.9. 1 meter dive—1, Knox, D, 2, Carlson, G, 3, Hazen, GP, 175.50. 200 butterfly—1, Young, D, Bent, D, 3, Sutton, G, 2:41.2. 100 free—1, McDermott, D, 2, Piepmier, D, 3, Anthony, G, :52.3. 200 backstroke—1, Guerke, D, 2, Shemel, G, 3, Pound, D, 2:20.0. 500 free—1, Fleming, G, 2, Carey, D, 3, Hagerty, D, 5:27.0. 200 breaststroke—1, Wieland, D, 2, Underwood, D, 3, Hely, G, 2:30.8. 400 freestyle relay—1, Delaware (Fabris, Young, Brennan, McDermott), 3:44.0.

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# SHOE FASHIONS

## Court Team Bows

(Continued from Page 15)

been better off coming down with the flu.

The first clash with the Knights was cancelled due to the flu.

### FINAL STATS

Steve Jackson led the Hens with 20 points while Pratt and Roth chipped in 16 and 15 respectively. Roth, undoubtedly the team's most consistent performer, also was the leader in the rebounding department with 14.

Final statistics revealed that Rutgers shot a torrid 58.7% (44 of 75) from the floor to Delaware's 35.9% (28-78). From the free throw line the hosts made 60.7% (17 of 28) while Hens converted 65.4% (17-26). Overall the rebounding was close with the edge going to the victors 53-48.

### PETERSON PLEASED

While Rutgers Coach Bill Foster said, "this is the best

game we've played all year," Peterson would not express dissatisfaction with his boys.

"I have no criticism of my team," he claimed. "They played as hard and as well as they possibly could. They were not afraid of Rutgers, a team which I feel is so good that they can be down and still win." 500

### IMPROBABLE

"This Rutgers team is better than their NIT team of two years ago," he remarked, and I would be very surprised if they don't make the tournament again this year."

The Hens next play at West Chester (10-8) tomorrow night. A month ago Peterson was talking optimistically about Delaware going to the MAC playoffs. By now he is probably convinced that even a .500 season has gone by the wayside since they would have to win all of their remaining games to finish in the black. Well, at least he's got guts.

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# Scarlet Knights Humiliate Hens

By ALLEN RAICH

You've got to say one thing about Basketball Coach Dan Peterson. He's got guts, especially when it comes to scheduling opponents.

Last Tuesday night Peterson matched wits with Bill Foster's Rutgers squad and had a court side view when his team appeared in the most one-sided affair since David met Goliath. Unfortunately for Delaware the underdog didn't come out on top this time as the Hens suffered their worst and most humiliating setback of the season at the hands of the Scarlet Knights, 105-73.

It was the fourth consecutive defeat for the Hens, who are now 6-10 and winless since intercession. For Rutgers, the triumph was its sixth straight, boosting their overall record to 11-3, with their only losses coming against Columbia, Harvard and Colorado State.

Peterson's praise for the Knights ran very high. "This is the best team that I have either seen or played in my three years of coaching here," the mentor admitted. "They

can do more things well than any other team we have faced this season and that includes ballclubs like Penn, Temple, Virginia, and Baylor."

## GREACEN IMPRESSES

"They were just too tough for us," Peterson continued. "They had tremendous balance, played good defense, and were invincible off the boards. With Doug Brittelle underneath, Bob Greacen scoring from inside and outside, and Dick Stewart providing added scoring punches especially on drives, we just could not contend with them."

Greacen, a 6-7 senior forward, was devastating from the floor notching a blistering total of 13 for 16 field goals attempts and 4 of 6 from the foul line for high game honors of 30 points. Brilliantly weaving his way through the shattered Delaware man-to-man defense Greacen displayed the quickness, strength, and shooting consistency which both coaches claimed makes him "a top pro prospect."

## STEWART AND BRITELLE

Stewart was a tough customer especially in one-on-one situations. A scrappy 6-2 forward converted to guard, Stewart engineered the fast breaks which were fatal to the Hens. His jump shots proved deadly as he completely baffled the Hen defense with his speed, outstanding drives, and accurate passes. Stewart added 24 points (11 for 17 from the field and 2 of 5 from the 15-foot line) to the Knights onslaught.

Brittelle was unstoppable at both ends of the court. Time after time the 6-7 center, who doubles as a pitcher, he was a top draft choice this winter by the N.Y. Mets) pulled down offensive rebounds like apples off a tree. Often he turned these bounds into follow shots which could not be defended. The very best that either Ed Roth or Loren Pratt could do was to pick up personal fouls they could ill-afford to commit. Brittelle ended the evening 7 for 12 from the field and sunk 5 of 9 charity tosses for 19 points. He also led the Knights with 11 rebounds.

## KNIGHTS EXPLODE

The game remained a contest only through the early moments of the first half. Delaware gained its one and only lead shortly after the opening tap when Roth's jumper put them out in front 2-0. In the ensuing four and a half minutes the score was knotted on six different occasions.

With 11:23 left Roth once again scored a goal which brought the visitors within 20-18. It turned out to be the closest they came the rest of the way. At this juncture the bubble burst and the Knights exploded. In the next two minutes they poured in 13 straight points and coasted to a 56-34 halftime margin. The contest was as good as over by now.

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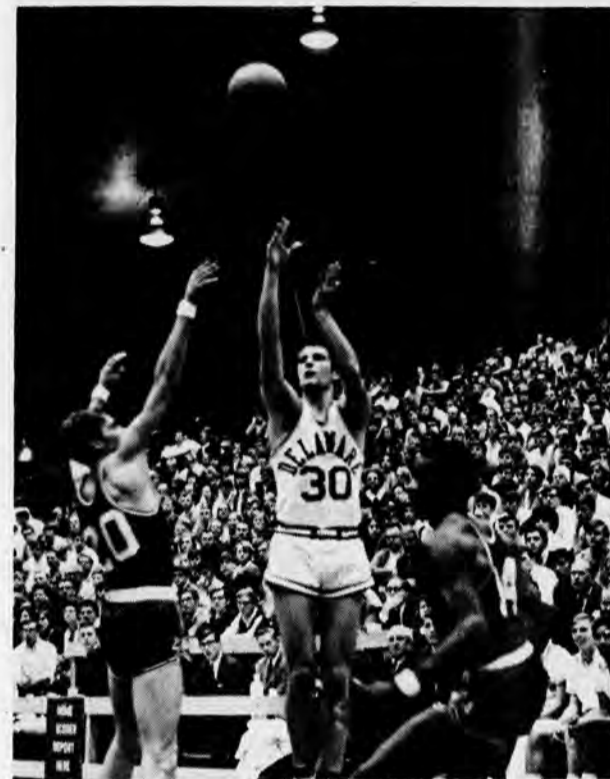
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UP UP AND AWAY Steve Jackson displays the touch which has made him the Hen's high scorer with an 18.1 PPG average as Bill Strunk (20) and John Baumn (14) defend. Jackson paced Delaware's unsuccessful second half comeback against the Temple Owls.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen

## GAP WIDENS

The second half was even more of a rout. However it provided added grounds for Peterson's claim that "when they (Rutgers) are on they are unbeatable."

At one stage in the second half Rutgers widened the gap to 38 points at 97-59 as the

crowd urged them on to the century mark. In the meantime the Knights defense, which shifted from a man-to-man to a 3-2 zone to a 1-3-1 remained virtually impregnable. With Brittelle cutting off the Hens driving game Delaware would have

(Continued to Page 14)



AWAY WE GO Loren Pratt dribbles downcourt while Temple's Tony Brocchi pursues the action. Pratt fouled out early in the second half as Brocchi's 13 points and 17 by John Baum led the Owls past Delaware 75-63. Staff Photo by Chick Allen

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# Matmen Shooting For Record Season

Delaware's wrestling team is on their way to the best dual meet record in Delaware history, but there are several major obstacles to overcome.

The Hens swamped Ursinus, 31-5 last Wednesday night at the Delaware Fieldhouse to boost their season record to 7-1. The best season in the Delaware record book is the 9-1 mark of Coach Paul Billy's 1965-66 team.

The Hens have the toughest part of the dual meet schedule remaining before the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Muhlenberg on March 7 and 8. Of the five meets still to be

## Track Meeting

There will be a meeting of all freshman and upperclassmen who are interested in running both frosh and varsity outdoor track on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Candidates can also reach Coach Jimmy Flynn at 368-5384, extension 386.

held, three are against Gettysburg, Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall, all of whom boast equally tough squads.

## OBJECTIVE

"Our objective is to win all of our remaining meets," Billy said after the Ursinus meet. "We have been getting tougher as the season progressed and have a good chance of going the rest of the way undefeated."

Against Ursinus last Tuesday, the Hens left no doubt in any of the about 100 spectators' minds who was the best team.

Coming out victorious in seven of the nine wrestling classes, the Delaware squad was in control of the match from the outset, and was never seriously threatened by Ursinus.

Ed Soccorso, a very

consistent 123 pounder all season long, overpowered his Ursinus foe and somewhat easily recorded a 10-2 decision to start the night's events.

## OVERPOWERING

After Delaware's Charles Jarman and Ursinus' Tom Fitzsimmons fought to a 4-4 deadlock in the 130 pound

class, the Blue Hens surged to a decisive 15-2 edge via two successive pins. At 137 pounds, Dick Rathmell pinned Pete Coleman after 3:20 had elapsed in their match. In the 145 pound class, Jim Burns pinned Bill Eubanks in 5:45. And from then it was clear sailing for the Delaware grapplers.

At 152 pounds, Delaware's Jim Baxter lost a tough decision to Bob Hoffmaster in the Hens' only losing match of the evening. However, Baxter did a creditable job in defeat. He got himself into a whole in the first period and was never able to overcome the deficit, against Hoffmaster who

placed third in the MAC championships last year.

## WIN BY FORFEIT

Dick Morris in the 159 pound weight class decided his Ursinus opponent 11-7 and Delaware's Tom Leonard won without having to wrestle as Ursinus forfeited in the 167 pound class.

Moving up to the higher weight classes, Terry Sullivan maintained his undefeated record, pinning George Eure in 4:39 of the match. Sullivan is now 4-0 on the season.

In the final match of the night, defending Middle Atlantic Conference heavyweight champion Marty Weikart had an easy time in defeating Garey Dolch 9-2 to increase his season mark to five victories without a loss.

## OLD FOES

Weikart has been sharing the heavyweight duties with sophomore Joe Shetzler. Shetzler, will meet Gettysburg's undefeated Ron Emenheiser when the Hens travel to Gettysburg tomorrow.

Emenheiser will be trying to avenge a 4-1 decision he lost to Shetzler last year when both men were freshmen. The Bullet heavyweight is 8-0 in dual meets this year. Shetzler is 3-0.



ON TOP OF THINGS Delaware's Ed Soccorso has the advantage over his Ursinus opponent in last Tuesday night's match at the Delaware Fieldhouse. Soccorso won a 10-2 decision as the Hens won 31-5 to raise their record to 7-1.

Staff Photo by Sing Lee

## Pitchers

All qualified freshmen pitchers and catchers are urged to contact baseball coach Bob Hannah after 3 p.m. any weekday in the Delaware Fieldhouse.

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the baseball team is likewise asked to contact Coach Hannah or Rich Conover, 119 Gilbert C.

## Inside Track

# One Of Those Years

By STEVE KOFFLER



It has just been one of those years for Delaware basketball. Nothing they do seems to be right. They can't put two good halves together when it counts, they're riddled by illness. They go out and play the best brand of basketball they know, and the other team plays better.

The Delaware team is presently in a deep unexpected draught. Since returning to action after semester break, they have lost four straight games and are bogged down with a 6-10 record with only five games left to be played. Not only has the bid to the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs flown out the window, but more realistically a .500 season at this juncture appears to be too much to ask. The last time a Delaware basketball team did not break .500 was Irvy Wisniewski's last team, his 1965-66 9-15 team.

What is wrong? No one seems to know.

"It seems as though every team we play against plays their best game of the season against us," Co-Captain Loren Pratt said dejectedly after practice one day last week. "Talentwise, man for man, we are just as good as any team we have faced, with maybe the exception of Rutgers; we're just not using our talents."

Pratt, a 6-4 junior has been a vital cog in the Delaware basketball machine since his sophomore season. Last year he was named the most valuable player on the team that featured Mark Wagaman, Charley Parnell, and Kenn Barnett. He averaged 13.5 points and 6.7 rebounds per game and was named to captain the team this year with Jim Couch. Having the ability to play either forward or guard, Pratt's contributions to the team both as a player and a leader have been immeasurable.

"I'm not satisfied with my own play this

season," Pratt said later on that evening in the confines of his room. "I played basketball all last summer and set certain goals I wanted to accomplish. I think I was in too good a condition and hit my peak too early in the season. My play after having the flu has been less than desirable."

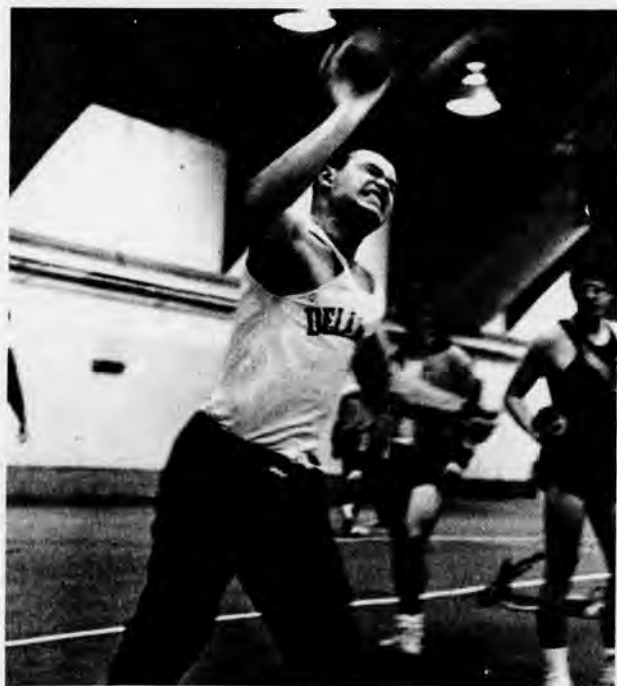
One of the problems of the entire Delaware team is that the starting five were forced to play more than they should have and all reached their peak too early in the season, while the substitutes, the talented sophomores, weren't given any experience and couldn't be counted on.

But this is all a thing of the past. For every team that wins a game, some team has to lose. This year simply wasn't the year of the Blue Hen in basketball. Next year?

"We have a great chance next year," Pratt said with the gleam returning to his eyes. "The MAC is breaking up and reforming into two divisions. The top two teams from each division will receive bids to the playoffs. Our division includes the five Middle Five teams and Rider. We've gotta be invited because we should win the Middle Five title."

"This year's frosh will give us great competition for positions," Pratt continued with an air of anticipation about him. "Bernie Lane is really going to help. We are going to have at least two players for every position—a real deep team."

But Loren Pratt and the Delaware team still have five games left this season; five games in which to work themselves into some sort of respectability; five games left to show their public what kind of team they really are. And then next year.



TRACK MEET TOMORROW Delaware hosts the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow in an indoor track meet beginning at 1:30 p.m. on the tartan surface of the Delaware Fieldhouse.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen