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# THE Library REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

OPEN DORMS?  
SEE PAGE 4

VOL. 90 NO. 6

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

OCTOBER 6, 1967



TROOPER STANDS WATCH over riot area. Could this happen again? News-Journal Photo by Chuck McGowan.

## SGA Cites Primary Goals; Airs Misunderstandings

Discussion of major misunderstandings and student government problems at Monday night's student government association caucus "cleared the air," according to Cheryl Yeager, NU8, district #5 senator.

President Ramon Ceci, AS8, called it "the first chance we had to see each other in a non-business setting," and said that the meeting had an informal, social atmosphere which "relieved some of the tensions."

Much of the conflict was eased during the first minutes of the caucus with Ceci's explanation of his last week's statement, "I don't give a damn about SGA." He explained that he was not concerned with SGA as a personality organization, but as a truly representative body. "I am not interested in the SGA per se, as a self-perpetuating institution," he said, but as it relates to the needs of the students.

"Last year," he continued, "we started to become self-determining. We are now at a minimum of effectiveness." He indicated that the group has potential to be much more effective as representative of the student body.

Ceci explained that previously the SGA has been a vehicle for petty, localized

problems, such as dorm heating and parking facilities. The university has places to take these problems, he told the group, where they will be dealt with.

The basic problem of communications between SGA members and the students was brought up by several senators. Ways were suggested to get to the student body more effectively: two SGA members visiting a dorm together, better use of the senator-at-large, and use of The Review to reach commuters.

### FREEDOM STATEMENT

"RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS OF STUDENTS", a proposed statement of academic freedom (Continued to Page 7)

## Dr. Tucker To Begin Lectures On Russia

On October 9, the first of five university lectures on the Bolshevik Revolution will be presented in the Rodney Room.

Beginning at 8 p.m. Dr. Robert C. Tucker, professor of politics and director of the Princeton University program in Russian studies will deliver the initial presentation, "The Decentralization of Soviet Communism." The author of several books on Soviet politics and a former attache to the United States Embassy in Moscow, Dr. Tucker is considered one of the nation's leading interpreters of the Russian system.

The series will be continued at the same time on each of the next four consecutive Monday nights.

## Slum Conditions Shock State Investigators

### COMPILED FROM NEWS-JOURNAL DISPATCHES

Five reports listing nearly 100 specific causes for civil unrest in the Wilmington area are being forwarded to Delaware Governor Charles L. Terry Jr. and the General Assembly.

The reports were prepared by subcommittees of the governor's 29-member investigating committee on civil unrest. The subcommittees have also listed nearly 100 recommendations on the situation, many of them listed as "urgent."

According to a Wilmington Evening Journal article, the four major recommendations are:

Immediate open housing legislation.

Construction of 1,000 low-rent dwellings by next year.

Immediate recognition on the part of the community of human dignity and the development of more self-help programs, instituted and controlled by Negroes.

Expanded recreational, educational, and job opportunities, particularly for young Negroes.

The five subcommittees reported on individual areas of concern of civil unrest. Summarizing the reports the committee stated:

### MAJOR CAUSES OF UNREST

"Our findings are that the major causes of civil unrest are to be found in the shocking inadequacies and injustices which exist in the areas of housing, employment, recreation, and education.

"We urge our state government to make a commitment, expressed in effective legislation, to deal with these serious problems immediately."

"They (slum houses) are positively not fit for human inhabitants," charged the subcommittee on community auxiliary services, headed by Benjamin F. Shaw II.

The report added that "They are filthy, falling down, overrun with rats and vermin.

"The slum landlords are exploiting these helpless people who have no place else to go to

live. The rents they (landlords) charge are outrageous - \$65 to \$75 a month for nothing but a hovel."

### SERIOUS RIOTS

The Shaw Subcommittee warns:

"This must be corrected at once or we will have some very serious riots and possibly worse."

Former U. S. Representative Harris B. McDowell Jr., head of the subcommittee on housing, said: "The committee's recommendations to Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. and the Delaware General Assembly reflect our strong views that the state of Delaware must become involved in solving the problem of slum housing in Delaware."

He added, "I am hopeful that the committee's report will be carefully studied and reviewed by Gov. Terry and the General Assembly and especially by Delawareans throughout the state."

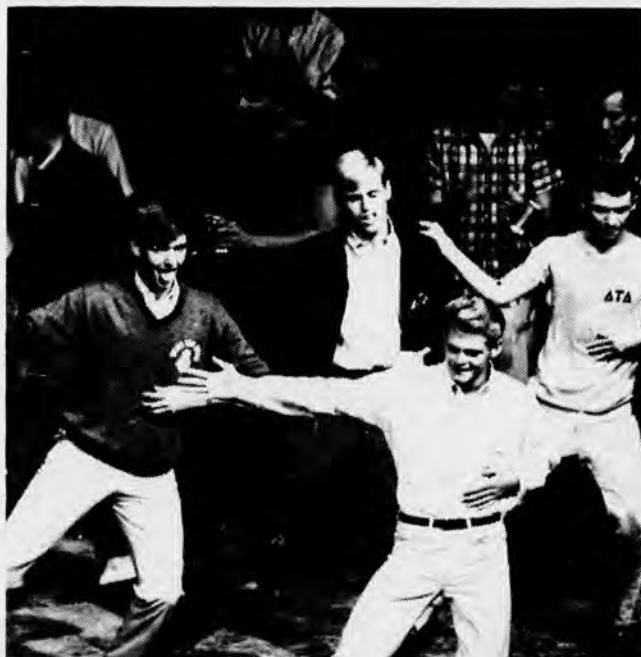
In its report the housing subcommittee called for the establishment of a state housing and urban affairs office headed by a highly qualified professional director appointed by and responsible to the governor.

### LEGISLATION NEEDED

The subcommittee said that these could be supported by the enactment of open-housing legislation and provision by the governor and General Assembly of funds to carry out these measures.

In support of these recommendations the housing subcommittee stated:

"The committee is convinced beyond question, and this is confirmed by unanimous testimony, that the fact that thousands of Delaware families are compelled to live in houses which are unhealthy, unsafe, and demoralizing to dignity was indeed a major factor and continues to be in fermenting demonstrations and civil unrest."



"BUSTY MARY IS THE GIRL WE LOVE!" Chorus line performs to the sound of thirty singing Delts at IFC playbill last Tuesday night. Staff Photo by Steve Scheller.

Tickets for the Smokey Robinson and The Miracles Concert to be held in the South Fieldhouse October 27 (Homecoming) are now on sale at the Student Center Main Desk and at West Dining Hall. Tickets can also be purchased in Gilbert E. Price for the tickets is \$3.





IN ORDER TO SUCCEED IN FRATERNITY, you have to know how to dance. The Apes perform in their prize-winning playbill. Staff photo by Steve Scheller.

## Delts Win In Greek Playbill

# 'South Campus' Takes Award

By SUE GREATOREX

"South Campus", a take-off on Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific", won first place for Delta Tau Delta at Playbill held last Tuesday and Wednesday in Mitchell Hall.

Sigma Nu and Alpha Epsilon Pi were rated second and third respectively by judges T. Albert Nikles, assistant dean of men, George T. Hauty, chairman of the psychology department and Michael L. Rabbitt of the dramatic arts and speech department.

According to Nikles, the judges' decision was based on audience reaction, content and presentation. Consideration was also given to theme, suitability and accomplishment.

From the opening scene to the finale "South Campus" was well presented. Gene Fox, Ray Boyer and Al Miller were back from last year's production -- again in starring roles.

### NARRATOR AT DEER PARK

Fox was cleverly introduced by a maintenance man (Dave Weingard) who bemoaned the absence of the Delt playbill because the narrator had gone to the Deer Park. When Weingard opened the trap door to sweep the dirt in, Fox appeared from below with a six-pack. After opening a pop-top can, Fox started the show.

Greek men always rush from women much to the dismay of junior counselors who warn girls against fraternity men, booze and sex. (The tragedy of womanhood is "good girls going good.") Delt strategy this year is to rush the J.C. also.

"Busty Mary," played by Dan Hazewski is "sweet, innocent and unDelt with." Her junior counselor, Priscilla Prude (Miller) is preoccupied with rules and regulations until she meets Harry Hackett, played by Boyer. Morty Meetner (Art Pumpian) is Boyer's confidant and Hazewski's romantic interest.

### BEWARE OF GREEKS

Songs, adapted from "South Pacific", were sung with enthusiasm. In the first scene Miller warned "her" counse-

les to be careful of Greeks in a song, "You've Got To Be Taught." At the Deer Park the Delta lamented "We Ain't Got Dames" and then cheered "Busty Mary is the Girl We Love" when she promised to get them dates with freshman women.

Choreography was particularly noteworthy in the Deer Park scene. Gyration to the song "Busty Mary" were led by Earl Mikolitch who writes very well.

After an orgy at the Creek, Prissy Prude is bothered by a problem the Delts sincerely hope is not "fatal". The ensemble then sang "Belly-high" to a worried ex-prude.

"Some Enchanted Evening" ended the satire on a romantic note. Lyrics like "Some enchanted evening you will meet a fratman" and "he will make you his pinmate" upped the greek image immensely.

### "MOTHERS' ANGELS"

Sigma Nu's playbill, the second place winner, was based on a visit of the "Mothers' Angels" to the university. The trip from the "bad lands of Smyrna to Newark" was the best part of the skit. Led by Dick Quinn, the "Mothers' Angels" rode powerful motorcycles (chairs and imagination) into town.

With a code of "clean living and lots of fun" the Angels sang "Try to Remember", a song of past exploits. Their code was aptly summed up by one, "I dig dirt or scum, dope, sex and just general corruption."

In trouble for attacking a coed (Greer Firestone) the Angels are sent to Dean Niche-lobe (Steve Sloan). Other misguided deeds (locking the faculty in Sharp Lab -- "and no one ever gets out of there") break up the "Mothers' Angels."

The audience was brought into the act when Bob Ries, playing the part of the queer (as he did last year), walked out. A quick replacement (volunteer from the audience?) was found and the play continued.

Alpha Epsilon Pi did a parody on the Broadway play,

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying". The Ape version was entitled "How to Succeed in a Fraternity etc." Brian Gordon was cast as Herman Hall whose relation to Colonel Hall of Selective Service finally got him into the fraternity when he couldn't meet any of the usual Greek standards.

### "NOTOWN REVUE"

Alpha Tau Omega must be praised for originality in their "Notown Revue" but they needed more rehearsal. Songs were clever and music was good, but the show lagged.

Kappa Alpha did a very corrupted version of Victor Hugo's novel, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" called the "Madman of Memorial Hall".

Lambda Chi Alpha put on a scatological skit which took place in Nottingham where nothing happened. A witch on a tricycle was the only really funny character.

"The Modern Saga of Little Red Riding Hood" as performed by the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau was in better taste than last year's production and more professional. It was lacking in originality, however.

### NO GROSS OUT?

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha presented a "boy meets girl" situation complicated by a \$100 bet. A Groucho Marxish character who played "guess the four-letter word heard around a frat house that begins with 'F'" (For those interested, the word is "fink.")

Sigma Phi Epsilon did a musical called "The Sound of Sig Ep" based on the well-known "Sound of Music". A line at the end sums it up quite well: "Weren't you surprised our playbill wasn't gross?"

"Delaware Traditions" presented by Theta Chi was a picnic for dirty minds. Funny, if you don't object to being grossed-out.

All in all, playbill was quite a success. Humor through satire can be appreciated by all.

## Campus Concerts Featured By 'Sing Out, America'

One of the three units of the "Sing Out, America" group will give free performances at the university October 19.

The "Sing Out" group consists of 150 high school and college students who have traveled extensively throughout the world to articulate what the youth of America stands for.

The original group was formed because some students felt the image Europeans had of America was not the true America. These students proceeded to put their ideals together and then transferred them to music.

Members usually take a year or two away from their studies to travel with the group. Their goals are absolute honesty, purity, love, and unselfishness.

Students receive no pay during their association with the "Sing Out" groups. They do their own cooking and sewing at their summer training camp. In addition to this they write their own lyrics and music.

Their role is one of a "positive involvement" in building the world as it is meant to be. Two of their more familiar songs which are indicative of their spirit are "Freedom Isn't Free" and "Up with People!"

The group consists of members from 48 states and 22 countries. All of them have learned Spanish and they know songs in 48 languages.

## Crowds Force Kent's Opening

Kent Dining Hall opened its doors Wednesday morning to the residents of Cannon, Squire, Sussex and Warner dorms, to commuters, and to the members of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities.

Originally scheduled to reopen in September 1968, the Dining Hall was forced to resume operations early to alleviate the problem of overcrowding in the Scrounge due to a marked increase in enrollment of commuters and graduate students.

According to Gilbert P. Volmi, Director of Housing and Food Service, 50 per cent of the students who have been dining at the Student Center -- including residents of Colburn, Kent, New Castle and Thompson Halls -- will continue to do so. Dining Hall assignment was made on the basis of which dorms were in easiest access to the respective dining halls with the additional consideration of attempting to assign men and women proportionately.

Close counts are being kept in the Scrounge during mid-morning, noon and evening peaks to determine whether another express line will be necessary.

A snack bar will be opened soon in West Dining Hall.

Various groups have sung in Panama, Japan, Vienna, Madrid, and 800 U. S. colleges. When the group sang in Germany, they were told they stood for "moral rearmament." Recently a "Sing Out, America" group was invited to sing in Russia.

## Bartok, Haydn Featured In String Concert

Music lovers will be able to hear the university String Quartet in concert next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The first program in the quartet's six-concert season will offer works by Haydn, Bartok and Schumann. The opening quartet by Haydn has been described as pure comedy from start to finish, but its slow movement also has moments of exquisite beauty.

Bartok's quartet is full of lyricism, exuberance, and boundless energy. Schumann reflects his impending madness in the tortured harmonic and rhythmic language of his Quartet No. 1.

This format of one classical, one romantic and one 20th century work will persist throughout the season. In addition, the quartet will attempt new techniques, which they have not yet revealed, to involve the listener's imagination as an integral part of the musical experience.

With the addition of Walter Cogswell, violist, who worked intensely with the group this summer in New York, the quartet will offer to the listener an expanded repertoire in a more informal setting. He joins Laurence Shapiro, first violinist; Haim Shtrum, second violinist; and John Thurman, cellist.

The String Quartet held an open rehearsal during the noon hour of September 27 in the 1912 Room of the Student Center. About 50 students stopped to hear the lively exchange between the musicians in rehearsal. Shapiro said it was a successful experience. More open rehearsals are planned.

Concerts in Mitchell Hall are open to the public free of charge on Nov. 16, Jan. 11, Feb. 12, March 28 and May 16. Open rehearsals will be announced through the Daily Bulletin.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

Beginning Monday, appointments can be made for senior picture sittings by signing up in the "Senior Picture Appointment Book" located at the Main Desk, Student Center. Photographers from Zamsky Studios will be here the week of October 23 in the McHenry Room, Student Center.



## Letters To The Editor

## Prof Hits Ceci's Remarks

To the Editor:

The words of Mr. Ray Ceci regarding "dress regulations" on campus are a great example and reflection of this young man's sophomoric intellect and twisted attitude to life. For a so-called "student leader" to proclaim this kind of foul mouthed utterance is something which deserves more pity than anger. It seems the president of SGA forgets, or should be taught, that there are some elementary principles of human dignity to which individuals of a civilized society must conform in their everyday patterns of behavior. Let us forget the rules and regulations if this is what bothers him so much--but not the fact that the classroom, the auditorium, the dining room, are not the trash can. If a student desires to look and appear in public as if he or she had just come out of the trash, then he belongs in a place called the trash can, and nowhere else. It is as elementary as all that. After all, it is not just a matter of CONFORMING, Mr. Ceci, it is simply following a tradition of minimum decency, dignity and aesthetic welfare to which all members of an academic community are bound, and of which, obviously you know very little.

Julio Acuna

Associate Professor of Art

(Editor's note: Mr. Acuna is referring to Mr. Ceci's statement that what the students wear is "none of the administration's damn business." See page 1, September 29 issue of The Review.)

## On ROTC

To the Editor:

An institution of higher learning aspires not only to the academics, but a broader field which is commonly referred to as the college experience. An integral part of this experience should be a maturing process of each student.

Compulsory ROTC is one of many policies which is, in effect, eliminating part of this college experience; that of assuming responsibility, and deciding for oneself the things which are important and worthwhile.

It is our feeling that compulsory ROTC falls conspicuously in the midst of those activities which take away from the college life.

ROTC takes three hours a week for class time alone, plus the time and effort spent in maintaining the uniform and associated activities. And for what? Military science is a one-credit course which teaches you little unless you are inclined favorably towards the subject material.

If compulsory ROTC were eliminated, a number of desirable consequences would be felt. ROTC would then be left to these individuals, who upon their own choice, felt they would benefit from, or, in some way enjoy ROTC. ROTC would receive a face-lifting which is badly needed.

The courses could become more rigorous with willing participants. The entire at-

mosphere would change from that of toleration and stifled amusement to one of enjoyment and a feeling of accomplishment. The caliber of the Military Science student would be greatly increased without the burden of apathetic and barely tolerant students.

This is not to say that ROTC is undesirable entirely, but it most definitely is for those who would rather not take it. Why not allow the students to assume a little responsibility, and at the same time do a favor for the university and the ROTC program?

Rick Ralston, EG1  
Harry Keyser, BEO

## On Phones

To the Editor:

While some students on this campus seek to destroy much administrative precedent, they overlook something that no one here can avoid--pay telephones. With all this talk about student rights, nobody so far this year has even proposed anything to change this basic problem.

For active people, a telephone is a necessity for communication. Why should we pay a dime every time we want to call a friend across campus or order a pizza from a downtown shop? Dimes become dollars within a week.

Long distance calls are a different issue, of course, (Continued to Page 4)

## The Week In Review



## HANOI REFUSES DEAL

(Hanoi) The official North Vietnamese newspaper rejected the Johnson Administration's offer of a cessation of U.S. bombing on Tuesday. The article announced that the U.S. had no right to demand a lessening of Hanoi's war efforts as a condition to ending the bombing. The article came in reply to recent speeches by the Johnson administration which were termed by Hanoi, "a faked desire for peace."

## REPUBLICANS SPLIT ON VIETNAM

(Washington) Republicans are split on the Vietnam issue. In recent days, Governor Rockefeller of New York has let it be known that he is ending wholehearted support of the Johnson Administration policy in Vietnam because of deep concern over escalation. The switch could be important to Rockefeller's presidential possibilities.

In the Senate, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky called for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam while Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen supported Johnson's policy in a shouting argument with Senator J. William Fulbright.

## MARSHALL SWORN IN

(Washington) Thurgood Marshall, the first Negro to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, was sworn into office Monday by Chief Justice Earl Warren. Marshall's appointment was opposed by conservatives who feared that he may restore the liberal majority on the court.

## ISRAEL MAKES STRONG STATEMENT ON MID-EAST

(United Nations) Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the U.N. General Assembly on Tuesday that "Israel will not return to the political and juridical anarchy or to the strategic vulnerability from which she has emerged," in the June war. Eban demanded a renunciation of future belligerency by the Arab nations.

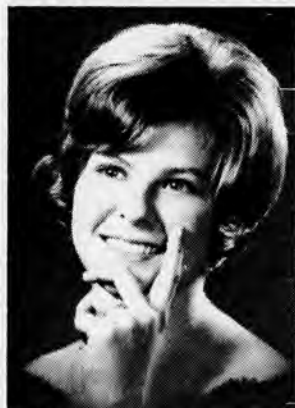
## EDUCATION BILL COMPROMISE

(Dover) Governor Charles Terry announced a compromise on the Education Appropriation Bill Wednesday. The bill has been the focus of a major party battle in recent months. The compromise will provide more funds for paying teachers but will curtail supplemental appropriations in other areas of the education system.

## MYRDAL CALLS FOR MASSIVE ATTACK ON POVERTY

(Washington) Speaking at the American Institute of Planners Conference, Swedish Social Scientist Gunnar Myrdal said that the poverty problem necessitates the spending of "trillions of dollars and at least one generation" for a realistic, non-racial solution of the problem. Myrdal is noted for several studies, among them a massive study of Negro problems in the U.S. called An American Dilemma.

## Coeds Vie For IFC Ball Queen Title

ALPHA TAU OMEGA  
KATHY HILLDELTA TAU DELTA  
MEG AMBRYKAPPA ALPHA  
SUSAN FAHNSTOCKLAMBDA CHI ALPHA  
LORI GAVRONPHI KAPPA TAU  
CHRIS ARENTZENPI KAPPA ALPHA  
JUDY WOODWARDSIGMA NU  
JANE BERGSIGMA PHI EPSILON  
PAT TASETHETA CHI  
BEVERLY CARTER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Photo was not available for Alpha Epsilon Pi's Candidate, Ginger Bankard





# THE DELAWARE REVIEW



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## Open Dorms?

The right to individual privacy is a time honored and well-respected right. It is axiomatic that rooms have doors and that most doors have locks, almost solely for the preservation of privacy. There are certain times when the individual merely wishes to exclude the world at large and be alone with himself and his thoughts.

Individual privacy is a great concern, however there is another, equally important issue, as defined in Report Number 60 of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry. This report published in 1965 states, in part:

"At a personal level, less commonly articulated, a crucial part of the maturing process for the young person is to develop the capacity for establishing a meaningful relationship with a member of the opposite sex. This aspect of development leads to pressure for parietal rules that allow for privacy. While this concern may at times be sexually oriented, the real demand on campus is frequently for a natural and relaxed atmosphere that allows intimate communication and that may, but does not necessarily, bring physical intimacy. In pursuit of this demand, misinterpretations frequently occur and spark much of the heat in student-administration disagreement."

In this issue's FORUM (opposite), Bob Stier makes the point that it would be at best difficult to establish such a necessary and meaningful relationship in a dormitory or fraternity lounge where "intimate communication" is almost unheard of. It is also difficult for a "lounge" situation to be anything but artificial, disallowing any kind of "natural and relaxed atmosphere." On this specific aspect of the problem the report concludes, "The process of personal growth and development requires respect of privacy. The principle of in loco parentis, however, appears to be in direct conflict with the principle of privacy, and this is an important reason for the persistent, serious questioning of the institutional role as parent."

Contained in the same section, "Campus Regulations and Sexual Conduct," is a correlative discussion especially relevant in view of the disturbances at the university last spring. It reads:

"College campuses are often rocked by student riots and other instances of mass behavior. It is not clear whether such behavior is more likely to occur in non-coeducational settings; riots have recently occurred in both situations. Nor is it clear whether such behavior is basically an expression of sexual tension... To the extent that these incidents are representative of a need or desire to express independence, it is important to recognize that severely repressive regulations may act as goads to rebellious behavior, and that some means must be found that allow expression of these drives for independence in non-destructive ways. Similarly, if the outbursts are related to undirected sexual energies, as they may well be, the authorities may attempt to encourage a social life to help satisfy these needs in a manner that will not overly distract student time or attention from the basic educational goals. It should also be recognized that successful resolutions of such problems will enhance the possibilities of attaining the broad range of educational goals."

What this mass of psychiatric reporting boils down to is that people need privacy, and not merely as individuals. They need a place to go in order to better relate to a member of the opposite sex, intellectually or even physically. The university provides for no such places for the majority of students and in so doing creates a somewhat unnatural and frustrating atmosphere.

Why should we not, as Stier points out, look into the possibility of open dorms? Why should not the students decide what type, if any, visitation privileges they desire? And why not NOW?

## FORUM

Ideas expressed in FORUM are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of The Review. All are encouraged to contribute.

## Student Privacy Demands 'Open Dorms'

By ROBERT STIER

As some of you may recall, I kicked this idea around near the end of last semester in a letter to the Editor. Nobody really talked much about "open dorms" because everybody felt the idea had about as much chance with Hullihen Hall as a snowball's chance in hell. However, since the Administration has distributed various bulletins which apparently dance around the subject, I feel the time is ripe to bring another holocaust upon us.

The Administration now refers to open dorms as "residence hall 'tours,'" and believe me, if you've read some of the procedures involved, the tour equates the dorm to a popular museum--everyone has to look quickly and keep flowing. The most objectionable regulation seems to be the statement, "The student rooms are not to be used as lounges, etc." First of all, this implies that visitors can't even sit down for a few minutes to discuss the merits and disadvantages of the room and its accoutrements because this is one of the purposes of a lounge--to sit and discuss--and the rooms are not to be used as lounges.

### NO PRIVACY

There is really no chance for one or two couples to get together privately in a comfortable place to listen to music, to settle the world's problems, or to just plain get

to know one another. Hauling a stereo phonograph or tape recorder down to the lounge and then disturbing other people with the noise is pretty absurd. Trying to talk about God, sex, and family, emotional, or dating problems in the midst of a large, noisy, impersonal lounge gathering is also pretty ridiculous. Let these two points suffice to show that there is a need for such privacy.

Second of all, getting back to the "objectionable regulation," what is meant by the word "etc?" Using Bob Darden philosophy, it should be easy to figure out that this means bedrooms. But, enforcing "above reproach" conduct is not as sticky a matter as you might think. Many students probably have more privacy in their own homes when their parents go out for the evening or go to bed. It would take, I think, a lot of guts for someone to try anything, knowing a parent, a professor, or a member of the opposite sex might walk into the room at any time.

### WHAT TO DO?

What should be done? Has any meeting of students, faculty and administrators ever been held to discuss the "open dorm-residence hall 'tour'" policy? Something should be done now before the present administration policy gels and sets a precedent for future inquiry on the sub-

ject. A special SGA committee should be formed to investigate the administration's position.

Why do they feel as they do? What do they have against using student rooms as lounges? Would the plan be more expensive in some way? Hopefully, answers to these vital questions can pave the way toward a smoother, more methodical attack on the problem.

Now is also the time for the university to mature and modernize its philosophy on other matters.

## Phones...

(Continued from Page 3)

but why should the University administration deny us an intra-University and local system? With all the public money that has built this place, is the University so lacking in funds that it must cooperate with the phone monopoly against the students' interests?

Bulletins and other trivia we receive proclaim that our dorms are "residence halls." Yet who but J. Paul Getty has a pay phone in his residence?

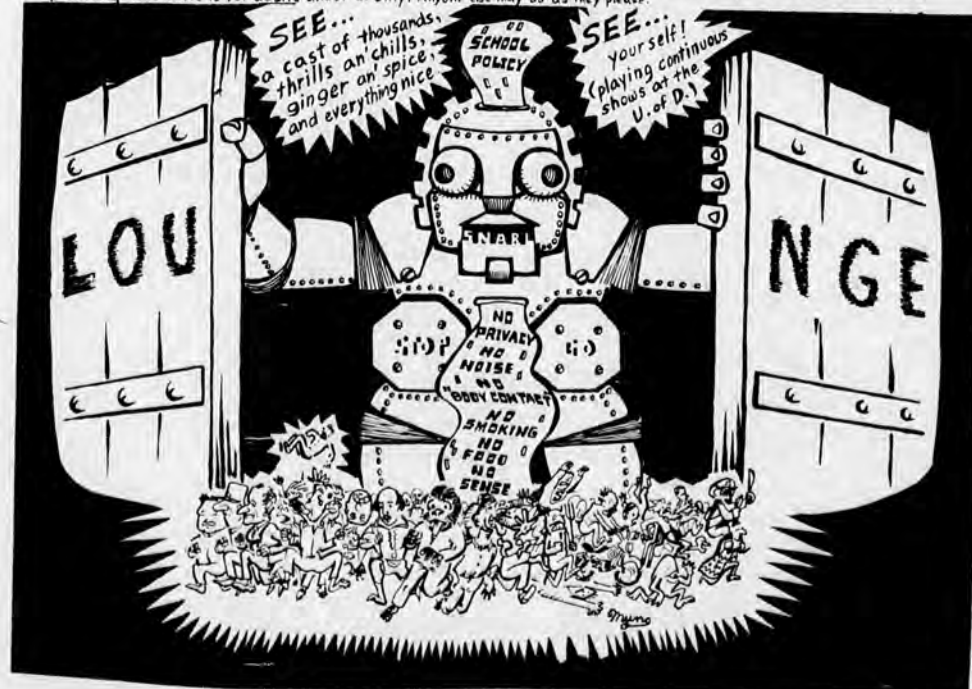
Intra-University phones have been free before, and there is no reason why they should not be free now. Does the Administration really care or do they wait for obnoxious radicalism to ferment before they do anything?

Randy Allen  
ASI

## 19th CENTURY ADMINISTRATION

## DORM MAMA

\* Warning: This movie is for adults under 21 only. Anyone else may do as they please.





# Canada Shelters Draft Evaders

By DAVID LLOYD JONES

(Editor's note: In recent years growing numbers of draft-age youth have chosen to emigrate to Canada rather than be inducted into the Armed Forces of the United States. The Review feels that this is an important problem that cannot be ignored by the press, and for this reason prints the following article.)

TORONTO (CPS) -- If there were a place where a young American could move to without culture shock, earn a respectable living and escape the major stresses of life, a good number might choose to live there.

In the past few years more and more Americans have been finding Canada such a place.

With a population of 20 million, a way of life that is only marginally different from the American, political freedom, job opportunities and, for some most importantly, no conscription, Canada is easy to make the transition to. About 15,000 Americans move to Canada every year.

Until recently this migration has been more than matched by the 'Brain Drain' Canadians worry about--the several thousand nurses, teachers and production workers who move each year into the States. But this year, for the first time since the war, it is expected that migration to Canada will outweigh immigration to the U.S.

If the U.S. is the home of the brave and the land of the free, Canada is the home of the peaceful and land of the free. Retired people come here to escape the high taxation of the warfare state. The middle-aged move to similar jobs in a place where they can take a safe stroll at night and where the police don't brandish billies. Guns, if they are carried at all, are kept in holsters out of sight.

More recently--and this accounts for the change in direction of the brain drain--young Americans are more and more moving to Canada to evade the draft and involvement in the war. Canadian immigration officials have no record of the number of immigrants who were I-A before they arrived, but Marc Satin who runs the Toronto office of the anti-draft programs says he gets about half-a-dozen evaders going through the office a day, and says that the load is about the same in offices in Montreal and Vancouver. There are also eight small offices and groups

helping draft evaders in other cities. Thousands of others simply cross the border as landed immigrants without contacting groups concerned with draft evaders.

Since Canada's unified armed services are manned by volunteers, Canada does not recognize "draft evasion" or "international flight to avoid prosecution" as crimes, though these are punished by five and ten years in jail in the U.S. Consequently, draft evaders cannot be extradited.

Tom Kent, the left-leaning chief civil servant of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration has put it quite plainly: "There is not any prohibition in the Immigration Act or regulations against the admission of persons who may be seeking to avoid induction into the armed services and, therefore, providing they meet immigration requirements, we have no basis in law for barring their entry."

Asked about American efforts to prosecute draft resisters, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said that Canada does not "feel under any obligation to enforce the laws in that regard of any country."

An American who wishes to become a citizen of Canada enters as a landed immigrant by filling in the appropriate forms from the Department of Citizenship and Immigration and either mailing them to Ottawa, the capital, or presenting them at the border when he enters Canada. A would-be immigrant must be 18-years-old (though his wife need not be) and not a member of one of the "prohibited classes." Prohibited classes are defined by Section 5 of the Canadian Immigration Act to include idiots, the insane, convicted criminals, and those who are likely to become public charges.

Those jailed for civil rights activity are not likely to be barred, and any healthy, honest young man with either a job offer or enough money to survive on is likely to be admitted. Newspapers here have from time-to-time commented that the certification I-A is a pretty good guarantee of the quality of an immigrant.

Almost any American may visit Canada. Soldiers in uniform are required to produce leave papers at the border, but others pass into the country after only cursory examination of baggage. It is illegal however for visitors to work in Canada, and a visitor must generally return to the U.S. in order to make application for immigration.

Any student admitted to a reputable Canadian school and having the money to pay for it may enter Canada on a "student entry certificate" which allows him to work during the summer and become a landed immigrant without leaving the country once he has graduated.

The mood of this country toward draft resisters is complex. There is predictable bigotry against blacks, though not as venomous as in the States, and there are the perennial little old ladies who write nasty letters to the newspapers.

More generally, a bare majority of Canadians seem to be opposed to the American war (though the government is a member of the International Control Commission in Vietnam, and hence strictly neutral), either from principled opposition to its illegality and immorality or through a feeling of nationalistic superiority to the U.S. These people therefore support draft evaders.

Since Canada has a chronic shortage of skilled labor, employers welcome Americans, who are generally better educated and trained than other immigrants or Canadians. Draft evaders here report little difficulty in finding jobs, and none have had more than occasional friction with jingoes and hawks.

The student council of University College, representing 2,000 students at the University of Toronto, last week voted support of a campaign draft evaders in Canada. The resolution, supported by the Student Christian Movement and B'nai B'rith Hillel, the two largest associations on the campus, gave \$250 to provide temporary shelter and assistance for American students who are resisting the draft by going to Canada.

Psychology Professor Martin Wall of University College said a continued ef-

fort will be made to raise money from other student associations and to inform American students about the possibilities of going to Canada.

The following groups are of assistance to American draft resisters contemplating emigration to Canada.

West Coast: Committee to Aid American War Objectors, Box 4231, Vancouver 9, British Columbia; phone 694-738-4612. Central States: Anti-Draft Program, 658 Spadina Avenue, Toronto 4, Ontario; phone 416-927-6851. Eastern States: Montreal Council to Aid War Resisters, Box 231, Westmount 6, Montreal, Quebec; phone 514-931-3007.

Publications of interest might include the following:

"Escape from Freedom," a 24-page pamphlet published by the Anti-Draft Program at 658 Spadina Ave., Toronto 4, 50 cents. This pamphlet covers all facets of migration to Canada succinctly and competently.

"Immigration to Canada and its relation to the draft," a pamphlet put out by the Vancouver Committee to Aid American War Objectors, is available on request.

"Guide to Canadian citizenship," is a simple but interesting summary of Canadian history and politics put out by the Canadian government for new immigrants. It is available on request from the Canadian Citizenship Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Ontario.

"Up Tight with the Draft?" is a thorough survey of draft alternatives from a pacifist perspective, available for ten cents from the War Resisters League, 5 Beekman Street, New York, 10038.

"Handbook for Conscientious Objectors," the classic in its field, is available for \$1 from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2006 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19103, or 514 Mission Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

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## Greek Column

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

And thus at the request of the REVIEW and in response to the pleadings of the student body, Alpha Epsilon Pi has once again consented to allow their Greek Column to be published.

On the sports scene, AEPI is once again noted by the Las Vegas authorities as the leading team on the intramural scene. The awesome defensive team is made even more vicious by their natural aversion to pigskin. Although the offensive team might not be the heaviest in the league, it does have the highest "cum." So we look forward to another philosophical, if not successful, season.

### Alpha Tau Omega

The flag is flying at half-mast at the Tau house this week due to the loss of six brothers into the P.W. ranks. You'll be sorry!! Brother Pearl is to be commended for his contribution in making last week's pep fest so entertaining. The brothers of ATO are hoping that the Delts win a trophy for badminton or something this year so that they'll have one for their very own.

### Delta Tau Delta

We would like to offer our condolences to those people at last Saturday's game who missed Brother Mike Carroll's imitations of the cheerleaders. Mike's spectacular of the day came when he led a fun-packed, group participation type song, which definitely left some faces cherry red! (Keep up the good work, Mike.)

### Kappa Alpha

After a long AND EVENTFUL SUMMER, the Brotherhood has begun to settle down to the more serious aspects of college life. Using Brother Gordon's fine achievement

last semester as its example, the Kastle hopes to improve its scholastic standing.

The large bang you have heard after touchdowns comes from Brother Hudson's masterful manipulation of our canon.

The brotherhood is proud to announce the nomination of Mrs. Sue Fahnestock for IFC Queen.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi is looking forward to its first year in its newly reconvered house. The drafty deck is gone---replaced by four rooms and a drafty hall.

The brotherhood wishes the best of luck to our IFC queen candidate, Miss Lori Gavron. Brother Manlove especially knows that her beauty will intoxicate the judges as much as it did the brotherhood at last week's party.

The brothers would also like to extend congratulations to our faculty advisor, Dr. Robertson, on becoming Asst. Dean of Arts and Science.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

When the Pikes returned to campus this year they faced the task of totally redecorating the Pike Mansion. The home base now established, the brothers are ready to enter into all facets of campus life.

The Brothers wish Judy Woodward, our IFC queen candidate, the best of luck.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Greek Week comes to a close, once again the I.F.C. Ball is upon us. Not soon to be forgotten was this week's inspired performance by the Phi Tau Players (particularly Brother Bross' role of Granny) in the RETURN OF LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD, who incidentally is on an extended

vacation and will return no more. For those wanting the words to the theme song simply drop a self addressed stamped envelope to "Never Forgotten Melodies," 720 Academy St.

### Sigma Nu

The snakes are spending this weekend away from home. Tonight they will travel to Cavalier's Country Club to celebrate the IFC Ball and tomorrow night they'll hum up a storm down at ATO. After having raised their house index by at least three notches, they'll return to recuperate.

All upperclassmen are reminded that Sigma Nu will be holding an upper-classman's Smoker Thursday, October 12. Everyone is welcome.

### Theta Chi

Congratulations to Bev Carter for being chosen as Theta Chi's candidate for IFC queen. The brothers know Bev will represent us well.

Saturday night's house party proved to be another great one. We were honored with the presence of three distinguished alumni: Mike Purzycki, Denny "Big Red" Toddings and Steve "The Pole" Dobranlecki.

Billy "Bear" Strehle has stocked his cigar supply for the coming intramural season. We all hope Bear Strehle has the opportunity to smoke them.

## Classified Ads

### AUTOMOBILES

**CORVAIR MONZA** - 1964, beige, 3-speed, standard, 24,000 mi., radio and heater, \$750 or best offer. Call 368-4450, 654 Lehigh Rd., Apt. H-8.

**MGB** - 1965, 2 new tires, batteries, snow tires, AM-FM radio. Owner just married. \$1500. Call 738-2389 for Janet, or 366-8690 after 5 p.m.

**HONDA SCRAMBLER** - Good condition, low mileage, 250 CC, high bars, cut-outs, universal tires (Dunlop). Must sell immediately. \$325 takes. Jim, 305 Gilbert E.

**HONDA SUPERHAWK** - 305 CC, 4500 miles. One owner, perfect condition. Best offer. Contact 304 Gilbert A.

**VESPA GL** - 1965, 150 CC, like new, \$250. Contact Jim Roberger, SPE, 737-9959.

**VESPA** - Motor scooter, 150 CC, 4 speed, excellent condition. Call 368-2165 between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

**YAMAHA** - 50 CC; 1965, \$150. Contact Francis Gerrity, 113 Gilbert E.

### APARTMENTS

**FOR RENT** - On farm south of Newark. Two bedrooms, large living room, over garage. Phone 378-9190.

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**LAMBRETTA** - 125 CC. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 737-2159.

**HONDA** - 160 CB Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 737-0619.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**LOST** - Man's birthstone at Sharrahs Sept. 22. A family piece. Call 368-7398.

**TROUBLES?** - Call "Ba-Ha" Date Service -- "Dates for all Occasions." Contact Harry or Barry. Main office in Newark. Branches in Wilmington and Upper Darby, Pa. Look in the Yellow Pages.

**WANTED** - University students to attend Immanuel Baptist Church, Wilmington, Delaware. Free bus leaves Student Center Parking Lot at 8:45 and returns in time for lunch. Doughnuts and coffee provided.

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## (Continued from Page 1)

He said that unified reaction was not necessary and asked "Why is it always felt that SGA has to have a consolidated opinion? If it is a representative senate, why can't there be several views?" He felt that this would encourage students to think about and evaluate the problem for themselves. He hoped that an interested student body would make possible a public forum on this proposed statement.

Ceci complained that the cabinet was not functioning properly due to a lack of members. Volunteers are badly needed, particularly on the Courses and Curricula Com-

mittee, which evaluates faculty and courses, and the Seminars Committee, which helps choose speakers and set up programs. Any one interested should contact Ceci, Vice President Nan Nutwell, AS8, or Mrs. Butler in the SGA office as soon as possible.

The following statement by

shout from, a common watering ground. SGA has tremendous potential, but it depends on student response."

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# Dump LBJ' Movement Lacks Drive

WASHINGTON (CPS)--There is no national student "dump Johnson" movement.

Although hundreds of college student body presidents and editors signed anti-Johnson petitions this summer, an informal CPS survey of groups most likely to promote such a campaign reveals that there are individual state efforts but nothing on a national level.

The group most likely to form such a movement is the Alternative Candidate Task-force, known as ACT '68, which got its start at last month's National Student Association Congress when 500 delegates, many of them student body presidents, signed an anti-LBJ petition. Later 100 college editors at the U.S. Student Press Association Congress also signed the petition. It was hoped that the effort would become a national anti-Johnson campaign.

But Sam Brown, a Harvard Divinity School student who took over ACT '68 after he was narrowly defeated for the presidency of NSA, says his group is almost defunct as a national movement.

## JP TO STATES

"We have decided that the shape action will take has to be determined in the individual states," says Brown. "What we want to do is energize groups to start working in the states."

Brown says student groups working to "dump Johnson" have already been formed in New York and Wisconsin, and that a group will probably be set up in California soon.

David Hawk, who is working full-time in New York for ACT '68 and the Campus Coordinating Organization founded by the group of student body presidents that sent a letter to the President last spring calling an end to the war in Vietnam, says the problem is money. He believes ACT '68 will survive, however.

"I think we'll be able to struggle by for a while," he said. "Then, when we begin

to get organized and become known, money will start to come in."

## FUNDS OFFERED

Hawk said ACT '68 has been offered funds by supporters of Gen. James Gavin, but has turned them down. "We don't want to be tied to a particular candidate," he says.

Campus Americans for Democratic Action (CADA), a group that virtually disappeared last year when some members of the national board quit, is attempting to get started again this year. It may not be able to use a call for Johnson's defeat as a drawing card, however.

Last week, ADA, the campus group's parent organization, voted down a "dump Johnson" resolution at a national board meeting in Washington.

When asked if that vote would hamper CADA's freedom, the group's national chairman, Elliott Abrams of Harvard, said "We will not be eunuchs,"

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## THIS WEEK

**ALUMNAE** - Newark Chapter dinner meeting, Faculty Club Dining Room, Monday at 6:30 p.m.

**AQUATIC CLUB** - Tryouts to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. For more information see Mrs. Houk, Women's Gym.

**ART EXHIBITS** - Oct. 2-30. Oil paintings and pastels by James Walsh, 1912 and Gilbert Rooms.

**OCT. 7- Nov. 5.** New names in Latin American Art. A series of works collected by the Pan American Union, Washington, Student Center, South Corridor.

**CAMPUS FLICKS** - Tonight, "Destry Rides Again" with James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich, Rodney Room, 7 p.m. Admission free.

**SUNDAY**, "The Sleeping Car Murder" with Yves Montand and Simone Signoret. French dialogue with English subtitles.

### AIAA To Hear Mr. Isenberg

Delaware Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will hold a dinner meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Included in the meeting, to which both members and non-members are invited, will be a speech by Mr. Lionel Isenberg, Staff Scientist at North American Aviation in Downey, California.

In his speech, "Apollo IV: First of the Big Shots," Mr. Isenberg will discuss the upcoming "Apollo IV" test at NASA Kennedy Space Center. This will be the first full-scale flight test of the giant Apollo/Saturn space vehicle, the launch vehicle which will ultimately carry out America's lunar-landing program.

Mr. Isenberg is an instructor in applied cryogenic engineering and consultant in material engineering at the Space Division. He holds an Associate of Arts degree in electrical engineering, and a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from the University of California at Los Angeles. An Associate Fellow of the AIAA and a member of many other technical societies, he has published extensively in his field. He holds eight patents and has 22 more pending.

Reservations, which are necessary only for the dinner, must be confirmed by 4:30 p.m. Monday. Students who are members of the AIAA will be guests of the organization at the dinner; those who are not should provide meal ticket numbers if they plan to attend. To make reservations, phone David Rosenberg at 368-0758.

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**CONCERT** - Tonight, Peter, Paul and Mary, Academy of Music, Philadelphia. Buses leave Student Center Parking Lot at 6:15.

**DANCE** - Tonight, "The Spectrums" in the Dover Room from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Class of '70. Class members 25 cents, others 75 cents.

**GERMAN CLUB** - Business meeting, slides and talks by students who traveled and studied in Germany this summer. Monday at 7:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

**IVCF** - Carl Derk will speak on "The God You Are About to Abandon." Tonight, 7 p.m., 102 Sharp Lab.

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Student Center, 9:30 a.m. today.

**LECTURE** - "The Deradicalization of Soviet Communism" by Dr. Robert C. Tucker, Princeton University, Monday at 8 p.m., Rodney Room.

**MUSIC TEACHERS** - Delaware State Music Teachers Meeting, Sunday at 3 p.m., Rodney Room.

**PHYSICS SEMINAR** - Today, 3 p.m., 219 Sharp Lab. Professor O. Madelung will speak on "Band Structure of Elemental Semiconductors." An informal coffee/tea session will precede the seminar in 227 Sharp Lab at 2:30 p.m.

**ROTC** There will be a meeting Wednesday night, Oct. 11 at the Westminster Foundation for anyone who has already or is interested in

dropping ROTC from his schedule.

**SPEAKER** - Melvin Jewett, executive director of the Wilmington Council of Churches will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 17 West Main Street. Coffee and pastries will be served at 10:30 in the

church school auditorium.

**VISTA** - Volunteers Gerald D. Conra and Gregg Smith will speak to students interested in VISTA tutoring on Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Phoenix. Conra and Smith may also be contacted at the VISTA Office, 600 Vandever Avenue, Wilmington, 655-0035.

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## CLASS RINGS

Members of the classes of '68, '69 and '70 are cordially invited to order their official class rings on Tuesday, October 10th. Factory representatives will be present from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will be happy to answer all possible questions on this subject.

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## Group To Sponsor European Summer

Students, staff, faculty members and their immediate families will have an opportunity to travel in Europe this summer via a chartered flight now being organized by the university.

The charter flight committee, is now investigating two possible plans, an Affinity and a Charter Flight.

The Affinity Flight, a jet,

is for a group of 50 people with the lowest quotation presently set at \$265 for the round trip.

The Charter Flight, also a jet, is for a group of 138 people, with the lowest quotation presently set at \$225-230 for the same trip.

The travel arrangements in Europe are to be made on an individual basis.

Students are to register in room 100 in the Student Center. Faculty and staff registration will be in room 101 Alison Hall, extension 2312. A \$100 deposit is required no later than November 1st, refundable up to January 1st, providing a replacement is found. Instructions will be forthcoming as to how deposits can be made.

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## Let's face reality!

Haven't you often heard it said,  
"Now we've got to be realistic about this.  
We've got to face reality."

Each one of us can face our human problems with far more happiness and courage if we face them with an understanding of what reality is.

You are invited to hear this public lecture entitled "Christian Science Faces Reality," by RALPH W. CESSNA, C.S.B. Mr. Cessna is an experienced teacher and practitioner of Christian Science healing.

He will tell how an understanding of spiritual reality can help you face and meet life's problems.

Admission is free, everyone is welcome.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, at 8:15 P.M.

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Transportation provided at 7:15 p.m. in  
front of Student Center.



**SOCCER TEAM LOSES**

Delaware's soccer team lost their opener last Wednesday against Washington College by a 3-1 margin. The Hens were a little ragged in their opening tilt but hope to be sharper for tomorrow's away game against Lafayette which starts at 12 noon. Ken Morley scored the Hens only goal, tying the score in the third period at 1-1, but Washington College then scored twice for the victory.

**Frosh Debut Set; Open At Lehigh**

The 1967 edition of Delaware's frosh football team opens their season tomorrow at Lehigh University before a Parent's Day crowd.

Quarterback Glenn Davis will lead coach Paul Billy's Blue Chicks from the quarterback slot. Davis has shown an outstanding passing ability in pre-season practice. Bob Buckley, No. 2 signal-caller, should prove to be able back-up man with his outstanding running ability.

Rounding out the backfield will be Dick Kelly and Ron Klein at the halfback positions and fullback George Caesny.

Con Hayman and Joe Shetzler lead the interior offensive line at the tackle positions with Ron Wittington and Bob Weiss holding down the guard slots. Dickenson Smith and Mike Furgeson are fighting for split end while Eric Holle and Ted Gregory battle for the tight end post.

The probable starting defense includes tackles Bob Vaughn and Yancy Phillips; ends Ted Gregory and Dick Lio; linebackers Mike Barbieri, Ted Zink and John Sohonack; and defensive corner and halfbacks Ron Klein, Howie Furgeson, Dan McGee, and Chuck Hall.

Coach Billy still lacks a "man with a toe" - for punts, kickoffs, and extra point attempts.

**WAA News**

There has been a change in the tennis tournament dates. The tournament will begin a week later, thus giving you one extra week to sign up.

Remember, hockey starts Monday. Schedule of games will be posted in your dorm.

The following interest clubs have been formed:

Volleyball - meeting Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30.  
Modern Dance - meeting Wednesday evenings at 7.

Aquatics Club - meeting Mondays at 7. For this club you must try out on Monday, October 9.

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# Harriers Win Faltering Blue Hens Face Test In Crucial Tilt With Dutchmen

Despite the fact that Lafayette's John Barnes romped home with first place honors in a time of 20:51 in Delaware's crosscountry opener, the Hens rolled to an easy 20-39 victory Wednesday.

Running on their home course on Polly Drummond Hill, Delaware captured the next five places behind first place Barnes. Leading the Hen contingent was Jimmy Smith with a time of 31:01. He was followed by Gary Hagan, Brian Harrington, Bob Clunie, Bob Woerner, and Jerry Smith.

Delaware came into the race an underdog against an exceptionally talented Lafayette team. Lafayette had swept Bucknell, taking the first five places in their opening meet, after finishing last year with a fine 11-2 record. The win left Hen hopes for a fine crosscountry season very bright.

Coach Larry Pratt considered last Wednesday's effort about the best showing ever

by a Delaware crosscountry team against such stiff competition. He credited the great win to guts on the part of his runners.

The crosscountry team moves back into action next Tuesday when Lehigh comes to Delaware to run the 5.2 mile course.

## MILLER ECAC AGAIN

Delaware fullback John Miller has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II team for the second week in a row. Miller was honored for his performance against Villanova in which he ran for 120 yards in 21 carries.

Joining Miller in the offensive backfield of this week's team are Rick Laubach, quarterback from Lehigh, Mike Busch, halfback from Temple and Saul Sindell, a halfback from C.W. Post.

## TOMORROW'S LINEUPS

### DELAWARE

#### Offense

SE Bob Lieberworth  
LT Scott Campbell  
LG Hank Vollendorf  
C Jim Laser  
RG Bob Novoiny  
RT Al Avignone  
TE Jim Crabb  
QB Frank Linzenbold  
LHB Art Smith  
RHB Brian Wright  
FB John Miller

#### Defense

E Steve Sloan  
T Chip Vaccarino  
T Paul Camp  
E Jim Scelba  
LB John Favero  
LB Lee Hackney  
LB Bill Laughlin  
S Art Smith  
S Dick Keller  
CB Chuck McCallion  
CB Joe Purzycki

### HOFSTRA

#### Offense

SE Fred Grasso  
LT Ed Barrett  
LG Nick DelGuercio  
C Joe Mattera  
RG Bob Sandherr  
RT Barry Trump  
RE Bob Devin  
QB Don Gault  
HB Wandy Williams  
FT Jim Thorpe  
FB Jim Rute

#### Defense

LT Larry Reid  
LG Henry Penna  
RG Phil Dundie  
RT Fred Sandler  
LLB John Dobson  
MLB Frank Marcinowski  
RHB Mike Tarquino  
LHB Tom Mulrooney  
Saf Mike D'Amato  
RHB Jim Luongo  
Rover John Charles



Converted from tackle to center, Jim Laser will be a vital cog in Delaware's plans to defeat Hofstra. U. of D. Photo.

By CHUCK RAU

The Fighting Blue Hens meet Hofstra tomorrow in what could very well decide if Delaware will repeat as MAC Champions.

Hofstra started the season as a darkhorse, Delaware the favorite. But the Hens have dropped two rugged contests, while the Flying Dutchmen have won three games, including two over improved MAC foes Gettysburg and Lafayette. "Not only being undefeated but unscored upon, Hofstra definitely has the momentum going for them," stated Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond.

## UNSCORED UPON

The Dutchmen, who will have the added advantage of a home field where Delaware has yet to win in two attempts, will maintain the same seasoned offensive unit that has rolled up 82 points in the first three games and the same defensive team that has held their opponents scoreless and to 126 yards TOTAL offense per game, third in the East as of last week.

Hofstra's offense is run by 6' 1", 175 pound senior quarterback Don Gault. Gault who is a straight drop-back passer and is not much of a threat to run, but is "throwing well" this year after a sensational sophomore year when he set MAC total offense (1021 yds.) and passing (1117 yds.) records his junior year was less than sensational.

## SEVENTH NATIONALLY

The two chief receivers that Gault will be tossing to are sophomore flanker and place kicker Jim Thorpe, who is seventh in the nation in scoring with two touchdowns, two field goals and ten extra point conversions to his credit, and junior Fred Grasso, a first year recruit from the basketball squad, who has already made ten receptions.

Junior halfback Wandy Williams (6' 2", 180 pounds) is the best ground gainer for the Dutchmen. He runs the 100 in 9.8 seconds and has gained 200 yards in 35 carries for a 5.7 average.

The defense is anchored by safety Mike D'Amato and line-backer Frank Marcinowski who are tri-captains with offensive tackle, Ed Wozniak. Not especially big, the front four averages 204 pounds. The defense has nevertheless been the key to the Hofstra victories under Head Coach Howdy Myers.

## BUS TRIP TO DELAWARE-RUTGERS GAME

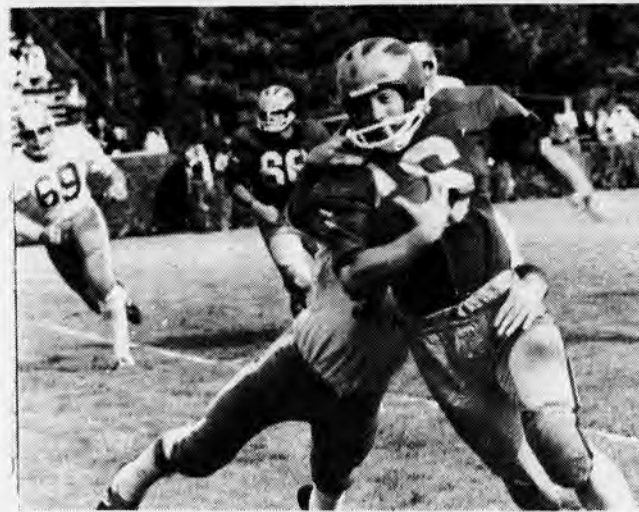
Sign up now for the trip to the Delaware-Rutgers Game on October 14. The bus leaves the Student Center parking lot at 10:30 a.m. and the price is \$1.75. Make reservations at the Student Center Office (room 100) before 5 p.m. Thursday. No money may be refunded after that time.

## SPANGLER RETURNS

Delaware has been helped by the return of fullback John Spangler who started scrimmaging early this week.

If the Blue Hens can stop Wandy Williams' running an-

tics and Don Gault's areobatics, they can upset the favored Dutchmen. But they can only come home with a victory if they are 'juiced' and as Coach Raymond says, "Don't let up! And get in and in on the Dutchmen!!!"



After gaining some vital yardage, halfback Brian Wright is taken down from behind by Villanova's Joe Greco in last week's game against Villanova. Photo by Ken Schwartz.

## Sports Slants

# Tough Road Ahead

by LYLE POE (Sports Editor)

Losing the first two games of the season leaves the Hens with a tough route toward a position of respect in the later stages of the year. Now three consecutive road games are on the schedule, leaving the Hens to try to find the victory path against difficult opposition like Hofstra, Rutgers, and Lafayette.

Hofstra has yet to allow its first touchdown in three easy victories against Gettysburg, Lafayette, and Albion. They are ranked 10th nationally by United Press International among small colleges, and thus rate a generous edge over the Blue Hens on past record. Rutgers also will be very tough this year, as exemplified by their one point loss to Princeton last week. This means that an upset is in order, or else the Hens will really be down by the time they return for their homecoming game.

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This has been a strange season thus far, however. A man who was supposed to be playing defensive end for Delaware is leading the team in rushing, and if he doesn't slow down, could be the greatest rusher in the East this year. John Miller is already well over 200 yards, a fat total for only two games. But Miller's great running has been largely offset by one or two fatal mistakes by an inexperienced defense. The Hens offense has missed help from what figured to be its number one weapon in Brian Wright. Other teams seem to be keying on him, knowing that he has been tearing up defenses for the past two seasons. The holes don't seem to be there for Brian so far this year. Miller's emergence leaves a problem of what to do with John Spangler now that he is ready to play. Unfortunately both Miller and Spangler are power runners highly suited to fullback. With Miller back on defense full time the Hens would certainly be stronger there, but it seems inane not to use his outstanding running ability.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Hens have moved the ball well in their past two games, better than their opposition each time, but still miss that big play. They are unlikely to fall into the category of Hofstra's fourth shutout victim, even without the "bomb" or long run, but these weapons could reverse the trend which threatens to put us into a hole from which escape may be difficult.