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**MORTAR BOARD
ON SUSPENSIONS**
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THE REVIEW

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
NOV 22 1967

**THANKSGIVING
FOR WHAT?**
SEE PAGE 4

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION NEWARK, DELAWARE

VOL. 90 NO. 19

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

NOVEMBER 21, 1967



TENTS COME DOWN on the mall in front of Hullen during Friday's short-lived camp-in. The tents were removed to comply with a university campus structures regulation.
Staff Photo by John Lambert

Student Protest Fast Continues Off Campus

A student fast is continuing to protest "the absence of due process" in the handling of the appeals of the seven students suspended in the ROTC walk-on of Oct. 12.

According to Mike Billingsly, AS7, spokesman for the group, 32 fasters intend to continue their action until all of the suspended students are at least temporarily reinstated and their cases reviewed by the Student Personnel Problems Committee.

In a group statement released Friday, it was announced that "It is not...our intention to disrupt the proceedings of the university, merely to emphasize the importance of the issue to the public. They (the fasters) will continue to attend classes and study as long as they are physically capable.

MINIMUM JUICES

The fasters are subsisting totally on orange juice, tea, and water in moderate amounts. They intend to continue through the Thanksgiving vacation if necessary, until their goals are achieved.

Billingsly reports that the fasters are staying in the houses of friends and not on university property. They are trying to obtain the use of a faculty member's house so as to unite the group. They were blocked in their effort to use the office of a faculty member. The reason given was that the university will not be responsible for such actions.

Billingsly stressed that less than one-third of the fasters are members of Students for Dem-

ocratic Society and that the fast is in no way SDS-organized or supported.

The original intent of the fasters was to remain encamped on the mall in front of Hullen Hall. This effort was blocked by Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy (Continued on Page 8)

'Says 1% Involved'

Chance Disclaims Protestors

Director of Alumni-Public Relations for the university, T. Elbert Chance, commented Friday on the recent events precipitated by the suspension of seven student participants in the October 12 ROTC "walk-on."

Speaking at a Masonic Club luncheon in the Hotel Dupont, Chance told his listeners that demonstrations have involved only about one per cent of the student body and that the university and the Trustees, according to Board President James Tunnell, "did not intend to let this become another Berkely."

In response to questions about picketing and general unrest over student suspensions Chance made a plea for more vocal support of the university's position. He went on to say that all the letters in support of "this kind of activity" have been from "kooks", "ultra-liberals", and "communist subversives."

Continuing his response to the same question, Chance said in part, "The major leadership for the problems the university is facing these days comes from about 30 to 40 students in this recently established chapter called Students for a Democratic Society; which is a national organization and one that has, on almost every campus in the nation, been involved in disruptive activity. They make a great plea forever for the minority and for the dissenter and for their own rights, but they are very quick to block the rights of other people."

"How about the faculty?" This question was asked by a WHY? newsman. In answering this Chance referred to last Tuesday's meeting of American the Association of University Professors which was attended by

'Back Our Boys' Topic Of Wilmington March

Over 2000 Wilmingtonians marched Sunday in "Support of Our Boys in Vietnam." The marchers, led by various state and local dignitaries, were watched by an estimated crowd of 20,000.

Over thirty students from the university took part in the march. The students represented the Delaware chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, fraternities, and other students.

U.S. Senator J. Caleb Boggs, Congressman William V. Roth, Lt. Governor Sherman Tribbitt, and Wilmington Mayor John Balratz were the top officials in the lead of the march.

Lawrence M. Sullivan and John McDowell, Jr., a Marine veteran of Vietnam, organized the non-partisan march in support of the soldiers in Vietnam.

SUPPORT SOLDIERS

Sullivan stated that the purpose of the march was not to decide on the policy of the war but rather to support the soldiers.

Represented in the march were veterans' groups, several high school bands, labor unions, Republican and Dem-

ocratic organizations, state and local officials, and interested individuals.

The marchers started on French Street and went west on Fourth to Market Street. They then turned north on Market and marched to Tenth. Turning east on King Street, the parade moved west to Delaware Avenue and ended on Broom Street.

REVIEWING STAND

The demonstration passed in front of a reviewing stand on King Street in front of City hall where the dignitaries stood.

There were no incidents of violence or disturbances during the 45-minute parade except for a small group of dissenters early in the march.

In conjunction with the march, motorists were asked to turn the headlights on their cars all day in support of the soldiers. Sullivan a Wilmington attorney and a national Young Republican officer, said that the effect of the "lights-on" campaign was snowballing throughout the day. He mentioned that many motorists turned their lights on after noticing others doing the same.

'LIGHTS-ON'

The march and the "lights-on" campaign, although done independent of any national organization, was planned similar to demonstrations held in New York, Washington, and other cities across the country.

Students who attended the march commented that they were extremely pleased with the march; however, they were disappointed with the turnout from the university. YAF and a group from Delta Tau Delta marched under banners. Other campus groups signed up for the march but did not show.

According to Chris Engel, AS9, who was one of the marchers, "It was surprising that the steps of Hullen Hall should draw greater members than the support of men in Vietnam."

Mid-East War Topic Of Talk This Evening

The associate editor of "Newsweek" magazine who covered the six day Arab Israeli war in June will lecture in the Rodney Room of the Student Center tonight at 7:30.

"Following Israel's Swift Sword" is the topic of Richard Chesnoff's talk. A discussion period will follow the lecture.

Associate editor Chesnoff was sent to the Middle East to report on the growing tension in the area, where he had worked as a news stringer from 1961 until joining the New York staff of "Newsweek" last October.

When shooting began on June 5, Chesnoff was on the scene. In fact, on the first day of fighting, he and a photographer were stranded in a stalled car in a mine field on the Gaza Strip. The Israeli Army got their car restarted.

Chesnoff and the photographer were caught amid street fighting in Gaza where shots of the fighting which appeared in the June 19 "Newsweek" were taken.

By the end of the week of fighting, Chesnoff succeeded in getting his files and stories through censors and the 400 journalists who were on hand. At the New York office "Newsweek" editors assembled what one Israeli official described as "one of the finest accounts of these 'mishuga' (crazy) days we've seen."



T. ELBERT CHANCE

Temple 'Eats Out' In Cafeteria Boycott

Acting in protest of "poor and over-priced food," over 2,000 students at Temple University "ate-out and sat-in" during a food service boycott beginning November 1.

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee at Temple (ACT), organizers of the boycott, reported a sharp decline in cafeteria business during the first day of the protest. The university, however, declined comment on these reports.

Although the question of the quality and prices of the food are the main concern of the protest, it was directly caused when the price of coffee was raised from 10 to 12 cents.

The boycott entered its second week after a Nov. 3 meeting of ACT at which some 250 students were present, decided it should continue.

UNCOMPROMISING ATTITUDES

Students present at the meeting displayed an uncompromising attitude toward the administration in demanding that the food contract between Slater and the university be made public. Slater is a large catering service which supplies schools and other institutions throughout the country.

Dr. Anderson, president of Temple, refused (as he did before the boycott began) to make the contract available to the students saying that the information is irrelevant to student demands for an improved food service.

Dr. Anderson, in an earlier statement, said that the dis-

closure of the contracts "would lessen the university's effectiveness in future business negotiations." He stressed the fact that there is "nothing essentially different in this contract from hundreds of similar ones in institutions across the country either with Slater or with other companies. It is a contract in which prices are controlled subject to normal management fees and overhead for amortization of investment in space and equipment."

COST

"It is the intention of the university to provide this service at the lowest possible cost commensurate with good business practice."

At Friday's meeting ACT presented two proposals to President Anderson: that the contract be made public and that beverage prices in the cafeterias be returned to their previous levels.

Jim Quinn '68, spokesman for the student group, stated that "the contract is not irrelevant. Students want information so they can make intelligent decisions."

Will Examine University Discipline

IFC To Sponsor Seminar

Campus discipline will be the topic of a seminar to be sponsored by the Interfraternity Council on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5.

According to Paul Andrisani,

NEED COMMUNICATION

The committee also asked that students accept the president's proposal to form a committee with "genuine power to improve services neglected by the university." The formation of such a committee, with students occupying the majority of its positions, follows Dr. Anderson's belief that students could better influence their administrators if they sat down and talked with them. He feels that such a committee would "provide a mechanism where this communication could take place."

Commenting on the nature of this committee, Dr. Anderson said "It would be entirely within the prerogative of the committee to question prices and make recommendations." The findings of the committee would then be funneled into administrative channels where "they are likely to be treated with reasonable immediacy and decisiveness," added Dr. Anderson. Recent reports indicate that the committee will be activated as soon as possible.



QUARTERBACK CATCHER TURNS DOG CATCHER: Hen football team middle linebacker John Favero, BEO, a Theta Chi brother, leads Serena, the fraternity mascot, down campus. Serena, who allegedly bit a maid, is being quarantined for two weeks at the Theta house.
Staff Photo by Bruce MacDonald

Sass Suspension Reviewed; Cox Granted Rehearing

Bill Cox, one of the six students suspended for his activities during the Oct. 12 ROTC protest, received a rehearing of his case by the Student Personnel Problems Committee yesterday morning.

Cox's request for a rehearing was granted by the committee last Thursday when it had assembled to hear the case of Stephen Sass, who was in-

dicted for his activities during the same ROTC protest.

Cox's case is unique in that he was identified as a member of the group that walked on Wright Field by his own admission of the fact in a letter of apology to Colonel Allen, former head of the Military Science Department. At the rehearing Cox, with his defenders, planned to call for a termination of his suspension on the grounds that the problems committee was unjust in using the letter of apology as evidence to indict the author of the letter.

Last Friday at 8:30 a.m., Stephen Sass was informed of the committee's decision on his own case. Sass received an indefinite suspension; however, no time minimum was given and he was asked to appear along with his guardians on Monday to meet with Dean Donald P. Hardy.

Michael Billingsley, spokesman for the group that is fasting until the administration "indicates that its position toward the six has changed," said that he has contacted the other five suspended students and has informed them of the decision in Sass's case.

done to improve the situation, and 4-What is being done to improve the situation.

Last night Andrisani introduced a motion in the Student Government Association meeting, calling on the SGA to "Support the purpose of the IFC information seminar on the campus judicial system and to provide any publicity, information, and other assistance at its disposal to aid in the success of this event."

Speaking on the planned seminar, Andrisani said, "I hope that student organizations, fac-

(Continued to Page 10)

Mortar Board On Suspensions

(Editors Note: The following is a statement released to the Review by Mortar Board president Pate Tate.)

Strong emotion and much criticism have been generated by the recent suspension of seven students. We in Mortar Board are actively concerned. In regard to the immediate case, the individuals of our group hold differing views, but we all agree that this case has demonstrated a need for a re-evaluation of the current Judicial System and its procedure.

We urge that a student-faculty-staff committee be formulated to codify University policies and regulations currently governing student life. In particular, we feel strongly about the following points:

1. Such a code should include a description of procedures and penalties used in dealing with students who have failed in their responsibility for living up to these expectations.
2. Appeal is a vital part of a judicial system. To be meaningful, appeal must be made to a body different from that which rendered the decision.
3. Currently, appeal is justified on two grounds only: inaction of "due process" within the Committee and presentation of new evidence. We support an expansion of the criteria for appeal.

We recognize that the time spent by the members of the Committee on Student Personnel Problems in considering the "Walk-On" issue far exceeds the time Mortar Board has taken to discuss it and that the evidence at the Committee's disposal was far more complete than that available to us. Therefore, we do not choose to challenge the integrity of the Committee's decision; however, we question:

1. The procedure by which Faculty and student members are currently appointed to this Committee. We feel that by the very nature of this Committee, all members, both faculty and student, should not be appointed but elected by their respective peers.
2. We further question the type of evidence used to indict any student who has been charged with violating the code. Mortar Board further urges positive and continued discussion and interest regarding this issue. We, ourselves, are attempting not to remain adolescent in our reactions but to work toward a willingness to be confronted with the facts; and to appraise them, not naively, but maturely and honestly.

AS8, president of the council, the seminar will be held at 8 p.m. and will have as its goal "to fathom the present judicial policies at the university and explore means toward their improvement."

The seminar, to be run by the IFC Seminar Committee, will feature representatives from the student body, the faculty, the university administration and public officials.

Topics to be covered by the seminar are: 1-Present judicial policies at the university, 2-Possible inadequacies of these policies, 3-What can be

Campus Shut Down Caused By Student Demonstrators

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (CPS) -- Central State University was officially closed this week after a series of student demonstrations which brought Ohio National Guard troops onto the campus to restore order.

The university was closed after a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, and all students were urged "to leave the dormitories and proceed to their homes at the earliest possible time." Officials at the school said classes may not be resumed until after Thanksgiving.

The action by the Board of Trustees was in response to student riots which grew out of a sit-in aimed at protecting a young, black activist who returned to the Central State campus after being suspended from the university. The sit-in grew into disorder, and Ohio Gov. James Rhodes ordered

National Guardsmen to the area.

The Board of Trustees said the school was closed "for the safety and welfare of the student body."

At one point, Central State students were engaged in confrontations with sheriff's officers, highway patrolmen, and about 250 National Guardsmen. A confrontation also occurred between students at Central State and Wilberforce College across the street. Both schools have predominately Negro student bodies.

About 100 students were arrested during the demonstrations, and many were reported injured.

TRESPASSING

The student protest started when Michael Warren, 21, returned to the campus after being suspended. Police came

to arrest Warren for trespassing, but about 300 students blocked officers from entering the building where Warren was attending classes.

Warren had been suspended for allegedly threatening the life of Wilberforce University President Rambert Stokes. Warren reportedly stood up during a speech President Stokes was making on the Wilberforce campus and said, "When the revolution comes, I will kill you." Donald Williams, editor of the Wilberforce student newspaper, said Warren regards Stokes as a paternalistic Uncle Tom.

STUDENT SIT-IN

The student sit-in kept Warren from being arrested after he returned to the campus. He was able to get out of the building and leave town. He later
(Continued to Page 8)

Harpur Students, Faculty Support President's Ban On Recruiters

Last week the United Student Government and the Faculty Senate of Harpur College voted to support President C. Bruce Dearing's statement barring military recruiters on campus.

The USG vote taken last Monday was unanimous. Editor-in-chief John Simpson of the Harpur "Colonial News," the student newspaper, said faculty support was "overwhelming" at a meeting last Wednesday.

Dearing, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Delaware (1957-64) is now president of Harpur College Binghamton, part of the State University of New York (SUNY) system.

LETTER TO HERSHEY

In a letter dated Nov. 9 to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Dearing objected to Hershey's proposal "that college students who physically interfere with military recruiting officers on campus be subject to immediate drafting."

In explanation of the suspension of military recruiters on campus, Dearing said "Whenever there is a student protest gathering, those responsible for the safety and order of the campus must have available the option of calling upon police if the situation requires such action."

"General Hershey's statement would seem to indicate that any students who might be arrested in such an event would become liable not only to the penalties of whatever charge was placed against them, but also to the hazard of being drafted at a time when they would otherwise have been draft-exempt."

BARS RECRUITERS

"Until there is clarification of General Hershey's position and of the way it might be implemented, I feel that the Administration of the State University at Binghamton cannot properly and responsibly continue its previous practice of

welcoming to the campus the recruitment teams of the various branches of the Armed Forces."

Dearing also called the Hershey statement "degrading military service from an honorable duty" making it into "a punishment for petty crimes."

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SCC Sponsors Vermont Trip

Five days of skiing at Vermont's Bromley Mountain will be sponsored by the Student Center Council during semester break. The bus will leave Sunday, January 28 and return Friday, February 2.

Accommodations will be provided at lodges near the slope at a cost of approximately \$4 per night. The bus will take the skiers to and from the ski slope to their lodges.

The total cost of the trip is about \$90 for the beginner and \$75 for the advanced skier.

Tom Parvis, recreation chairman of the SCC is in charge of arrangements for the trip. When asked about it he replied, "Reports are that Bromley Mountain is an excellent spot for skiing and winter entertainment. Even if there is no snow in January, we don't have to worry, because Bromley makes its own snow for skiing."

Interested students should sign up in the Student Center Office, Room 100, by December 1.

Defense Dept. 'Declassifies' Secret College Projects

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The opposition to secret research on university campuses is at least partly responsible for a recent Defense Department move toward "declassifying" some projects now underway at universities.

A Pentagon spokesman said the "hue and cry" raised by some students and faculty members against classified research is one of the reasons that the move is underway.

Relatively few projects are likely to be declassified, since the survey to determine what projects can be given a non-secret status is aimed only at classified projects in the area of basic research.

Of the more than 4,000 projects that fall under the heading of basic, as opposed to applied, research, only 138 are presently classified. A far greater percentage of the applied research projects are secret.

The first suggestion that the Defense Department was trying to cut down the number of classified research projects came from Dr. John Foster, Director of Defense Research and Engineering. Foster's office exercises broad control over the Department's entire \$7.2 billion research and engineering program.

The amount of this total spent on university projects is relatively small -- somewhere between \$400 and \$600 million. Of this amount, some \$140 million goes into basic research projects.

One Pentagon source suggested that it would be difficult to pin down exactly how much money goes to universities as such, because of the difficulty of defining what constitutes a university. This spokesman cited the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as an example of an institution that

receives such a large proportion of its funds from the federal government that there is some question whether or not it should be considered a university.

The Defense Department's apparent goal in regard to basic research is to declassify all projects that fall under that heading. Any project that cannot be declassified will probably be removed from the category of basic research.

Some of the projects that now

(Continued to Page 11)

Peace Corps Seeks Draft Deferments

Volunteers seeking draft deferments to serve two years overseas will be aided by the Peace Corps according to Agency Director Jack Vaughn.

Vaughn will take an active role in future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board which is the last resort for draft reclassification.

The vast majority of Peace Corps volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed to be "in the national interest" by their local boards.

However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board and the final decision.

LONG PROCESS

The appeal process often takes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends volunteers to their over-

seas sites while appeals are pending.

Vaughn said "So long as the chances for deferment are good this system makes sense, but as more and more volunteers lose their appeals we may have to reconsider the process and keep them, a wasting asset, in the United States until their cases are resolved."

DEFERMENTS URGED

In future appeals Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the volunteers overseas tour.

Vaughn said Peace Corps volunteers have lost about 60 deferments appeals before the three-man Presidential Appeal Board in the last six and one-half years.

Induction calls for volunteers overseas "disrupts the continuity of planned projects" and in a number of cases, host governments have been unable to replace drafted volunteer teachers.

The Week In Review



ROMNEY OFFICIALLY IN NOMINATION RACE

DETROIT - Governor George Romney of Michigan became the first of the leading Republicans to announce his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination Saturday.

In Detroit, Romney declared, "I have decided to fight for and win the Republican nomination and election to the Presidency of the United States."

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York reaffirmed his support of Romney calling Romney, "a man of integrity."

BRITISH DEVALUE POUND

LONDON - Britain, in the midst of economic crisis, devalued the pound, their principal coinage, Saturday from \$2.80 to \$2.40.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, in making the announcement, capped a three year long battle to help the sagging economy. The devaluation is expected to have severe political consequences on the Wilson government.

All banks in England were closed yesterday and the British were expecting \$3.3 billion from the International Monetary Fund and several Western banks.

REACTION TO BRITISH DEVALUATION

WASHINGTON - In the wake of the British devaluation of the pound, the United States, along with the European Common Market countries, has announced that it will not follow suit and devalue the dollar. There had been speculation that the value of the dollar would be dropped to conform with the British move however President Johnson announced that the United States would continue to buy and sell gold at \$35.

Ireland and Denmark are the only countries who have announced, so far, that they would devalue their coinage.

RFK BACKS McCARTHY BID

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. - Senator Robert F. Kennedy Saturday backed his colleague in the Senate, Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, in his bid to oppose President Johnson in the Democratic primaries next spring.

Kennedy said, "it would be a healthy influence on the Democratic party (and) would add a great deal of interest to the party."

Kennedy also noted that McCarthy had not officially announced his candidacy.

U.S. AIR RAIDS HIT NORTH VIETNAM

SAIGON - U.S. planes hit areas surrounding the North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong last week. In raids last Saturday hit a previously restricted target 16 miles from the harbor of Haiphong. This was the fourth target in the past week to come off the restricted list.

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THE DELAWARE REVIEW



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Whose Move?

Mortar Board is to be congratulated for their recent statement on the suspension of seven students for participation in the October 12 ROTC "walk-on" (see page 2).

This is one of the more reasonable and one of the most comprehensive statements to come out of the entire controversy. The tone is one of calm rationality which we find it difficult to become emotional over, and we feel that all concerned should read and consider the salient points.

It should not come as a surprise to anyone that Mortar Board is composed of women students, for logically, they are the only portion of the student body who have had any successful experience with a judicial system of their own. They should be well equipped then to provide some insight into the practical considerations of the entire matter to the edification of male students, faculty, and administrators alike.

This only serves to demonstrate that if enough people get emotional over any given issue, someone is bound to get tired of hearing about the whole thing and eventually propose a moderate, rational solution acceptable to all factions. What everyone should do at this point is to sit down and give some serious thought to the proposals of these women. Stop all the name-calling, polemic-flinging histrionics, get down to business and solve what is evidently enough of a problem to warrant much of the attention of students, faculty, administrators, and Trustees for the past month.

One question remains. Where is such a proposal for a joint student-faculty-administration committee to be implemented? Since the proposals have come mostly from the former two groups, it would behoove the administrators to take the matter under advisement and make the initial move.

We, for one, would appreciate it.

November 22, 1963



Wally Meyer
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

GADFLY

Thanksgiving For What?

By TOM DAVIES

Thanksgiving break is almost here but the timing seems all wrong. Unresolved issues abound and leave little room for the peace of mind that a day of thanksgiving demands.

On campus, seven students are still suspended and a hunger strike is still in progress as we get ready to go to press. As if that were not enough, T. Elbert Chance, director of alumni-public relations, has presented us with an inexcusably distorted picture of the support for reinstating the seven.

According to Chance (see story page 1), all of the letters, letters to the editor, and comments supporting the reinstatements are from "kooks," "ultra liberals," and "Communist Subversives."

We can not help but wonder which category Mr. Chance would put us in. Even more interesting is speculation as to which categorization Mr. Chance would use to describe the more than 100 faculty members who recently met and passed resolutions demanding reconsideration of the cases.

BITTERNESS TOO STRONG

Earlier last evening, we tried to write a column on Chance's statements but the bitterness was a little too strong to make good reading. In fact, it was so bad that it resembled the Village Idiot column in the Newark Weekly. As a result, we simply state that Chance's remarks were appalling and get off the subject.

The vacation break is obviously going to affect the protest against the suspensions. Unless a miracle occurs, it does not appear that any significant response will be made to faculty and student demands before it arrives. The distraction of a vacation and the time it devours both seem to contribute to lowering the possibility of any positive action occurring at all.

TAKING A BROADER VIEW

The Vietnam fiasco continues. American casualties now exceed 12,000 dead. General Westmoreland says that in about two years we may be able to start "token" withdrawal of American troops. But frankly, we just do not believe it. At the moment our attitude toward the war is similar to that expressed by folk-

singer Phil Ochs in the Washington March. "Absurd protests for an absurd war. It isn't so much that the war seems wrong anymore as that it's just absurd--it just doesn't fit." Even moral indignation is tiring. How many more Thanksgivings will pass before one can really be celebrated in earnest?

WINTER VIOLENCE?

The cold weather has caused a temporary cease-fire in the urban crisis, but the thought of next summer is ominous. Newsweek magazine even discussed the possibility of winter racial violence. The agony is compounded by the House's cut of the poverty program. Experts said the original figure would only be a start--the 1.6 billion that is left sounds like a lot but may make very little difference. Delawareans should be aware that their representative, Bill Roth, voted for the cut.

It's even a bad scene for the Hippies. Haight-Ashbury has been commercialized and the community has ceased to exist.

Nevertheless, life goes on. If a "life is rosy and everything is great" Thanksgiving is so trite as to, be out of the question, it is also true that forebodings of doom are inappropriate. As Albert Camus has written, "There is no light without shadow." Concerning his own role as an artist, the French Novelist also said, "We must serve both suffering and beauty."

BALANCE OR BITTERNESS

The advice is sound. A balance between commitment and enjoyment must be maintained. If it is lost bitterness easily replaces concern and the positive element of protest is lost.

The man in the picture beside this column was also a believer in such a balance. For a little over a thousand days he occupied "The loneliest job in the world." It is said that his favorite quotation came from Ecclesiastes: "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven.....a time to reap and a time to sow...."

The thought is fitting for this Thanksgiving. A few days of non-involvement may be healthy for everyone. The problems will still be here when we return.

Letters To The Editor

Students Desert Six

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make it clear that I, Richard C. Carter, am not the author of the letter printed under "On Confessions" Friday, Nov. 17. I feel that that letter is somewhat inaccurate. At no time were the wronged six deserted by their fellows, though they were deserted by the student body as a whole. I feel that the other students involved in the walk-on displayed remarkable restraint following the "University" decision to pursue the most extreme course of action available to them. At that time it was evident that nothing short of a court injunction had much of a chance to effect the reinstatement of the six suspended students. Demonstrations, and the confession, were not resorted to until it was evident that there was little chance of obtaining a court injunction, and that the university intended on meting out similar punishment to all those students whom they could prove were involved in the walk-on. The confession of the 30 demonstrator-participants in the ROTC walk-on is certainly not an extreme action, in the light of the initial extreme action taken by the Committee on Student Personnel Problems. The confession is not or should not be a martyrdom as it is a simple admission of participation, in either body or spirit, in a rash and ill-considered act of enthusiasm for Christian and American ideals. Subtlety on the part of the students in the actions following the suspension of the six students has been totally lacking. The actions of those who signed the confession, and

those who support them, have been at all times open and above board. At each new development the administration has been given ample time to reach some sort of reasonable solution to the matter. Thus, the confession in question should not be viewed as a subtle martyrdom, but as a calm and considered attempt to point up the confusion and injustice of our disciplinary system in this matter.

Richard C. Carter, AS9
Former chairman of the
Phoenix Committee

In Praise Of Ceci

TO THE EDITOR:

First, I wish to praise Ray Ceci. Mr. Ceci was elected to the SGA presidency on a platform of progressive reforms for the student body, each to be established only after going through all the proper channels of the administration. This year, specifically on the issue of the ROTC walk-on suspensions, he has kept this promise to its limits, and doing so has fairly well proven that our administration is not interested in the welfare of its free-thinking students. Now that this has been brought out (and the fact should be obvious to every student), Ceci has initiated a second phase, breaking away from the "peaceful co-existence" that has been the watchword of previous Student Government office-holders. His name headed the confession list submitted to Mr. Hardy; he is now a likely victim for the administration's chopping-ax.

With these actions, Ray Ceci should have gained the respect and firm backing of the liberal minded student body that last year so enthusiastically elected him to his position. Instead he stands almost alone in proportion to what should be an enthusiastic (and powerful) backing from 6000 students. This is my second point.

The suspension of the seven (the count at this writing) is, in truth, an outrage. Approximately 1% of the students realize this and are willing to voice an opinion and/or act on the matter. That statement is also outrageous. I realize that most of the people attending classes here do not understand that the university is the final step (next to the draft, of course) before entering society, where it is understood that either one is mature, responsible, and capable of making decisions and acting upon them, or one is lost in the scramble, most likely to the benefit of the better-prepared. What must happen now is for the sleepers to WAKE UP to their future roles and the fact that they will not be prepared for them, if changes aren't made in the present atmosphere of development (or should I say retardation) at this university.

Ken Olcott AS9
(Phone: 737-9650)

Insight-Out
Romney Finally Official

By ANDREW STERN

It's official now—finally. Governor George Romney of Michigan has finally thrown the proverbial hat into the ring and announced that he is actively seeking the GOP nomination for President.

Romney first broke into national prominence in the 1950's when he introduced the compact car to the automotive industry. He has been working toward the presidency for a long time now.

Romney was one of the Republicans who met in Cleveland in 1964 to "stop" Barry Goldwater's nomination. Romney backed the former Governor of Pennsylvania, William Scranton in the belated and unsuccessful attempt to stem the Goldwater tide.

WINNING REPUBLICAN

His posters and brochures proclaim: "Romney, a winning Republican." They are right -- he is.

The 60-year-old Romney has won two terms as Governor of a heavily labor, oriented and subsequently Democratic state. This task is not an easy one for a Republican ordinarily but Romney's move from the presidency of American Motors into the Governor's race made things even tougher.

In 1966 Romney ran for re-election and faced rather weak opposition. Romney's main job was to prove his coattail power by pulling in his senatorial appointee, Robert Griffin.

NO SURPRISE

Romney had appointed former Congressman Griffin to fill the vacant Senate seat in Michigan. In 1966 when the seat was up for grabs, Griffin faced a stiff test with the ever-popular G. Mennon "Soapy" Williams. Griffin won decisively over Williams and Romney's political stock went up.

There wasn't any surprise in Romney's announcement. It was pretty well known that the Governor would announce his candidacy before his trip to Europe and Christmas tour of Vietnam. The motive behind this is that there would be more publicity and more fanfare for George Romney, presidential candidate, than for George Romney, governor of Michigan.

Everyone, except for political neophytes, realizes that Romney has a functioning organization and has had one for many months. In fact the "Romney for President" committee has some of the top politicians in the country working on it.

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Sign up for an interview at your placement office. This year Monsanto will have many openings for graduates at all degree levels. Fine positions are open all over the country with America's 3rd largest chemical company. And we're still growing. Sales have quadrupled in the last 10 years . . . in everything from: plasticizers to farm chemicals; from nuclear sources and chemical fibers to electronic instruments. Meet the Man from Monsanto—he has the facts about a fine future.



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December 6

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THE UNIVERSITY STRING QUARTET performs selections from Beethoven, Bartok, and Dvorak in its second concert of the year last Thursday in Mitchell Hall.

STAFF PHOTO By JOHN LAMBERT

String Quartet Performs Season's Second Concert

By BOB PURVIS

Beethoven, Bartok, and Dvorak marked the second of the University String Quartet's "somewhat formal concerts," conducted last Thursday in Mitchell Hall.

As in the first concert, first violinist Laurence Shapiro explained the reasons for combining visual with auditory stimuli in this series of concerts.

Beethoven's "Quartet in B-flat, Op. 18, No. 6" opened the program. Slides of Beethoven, his home, and eighteenth-century art and architecture flowed one into the other on the screen, beautifully comple-

menting the music as the quartet played.

Coming from the period when Beethoven was at the height of his popularity, before deafness struck, the quartet stood, it seemed, on an uneasy middle ground between the music of Mozart and Haydn and Beethoven's later period. While lively, the music was emotionally shallow and hardly to be numbered among the composer's best works.

Though adequately performed, the Beethoven apparently was not too well received by the audience, judg-

ing from comments heard during the intermission.

Much more interesting was Bela Bartok's "Quartet #2 (1917)." The "living program notes" presented by Bonnie Gould and Joe Stuart to elucidate Bartok's techniques aided immensely in helping to appreciate this work, as did the playing by the quartet of selected passages beforehand to illustrate some of Bartok's characteristics--his repetition of rhythmic rather than melodic themes, synthesis of East and West in musical patterns, and wide separation of harmonies. The music itself was well performed and appreciated.

Letters To The Editor

Darkness Non-Addictive

Gentlemen,

I note with horror and dismay the placing of what appear to be foundations for lamps on that portion of campus known as "The Circle." We of the SDS, Students for a Dark Society, not to be confused with the establishmentarian group bearing our initials, see in this a subtle plot to defraud the individual student of his right to freedom of expression with a consenting partner. It is reminiscent of McCarthyism and all the evils of the backward Great Society when we must suffer such gross indignities. Man has outgrown his childish need for other than divine illumination, and we of SDS, who have always held a firm conviction to keep the individual student in the dark, cannot but regard this as a plot to undermine our progressive

campaign.

If this evil procedure continues, who knows where it will end, ultimately. We might end up with lights all night long in dormitories, lights in Art History classes, and even, horror!, issuance to coeds by the right wing organization Young Americans for Flashlights, in aid of the Office of Coed Chastity, Purity, and Apple Pielsm, of flashlights.

Is not the natural state of Man darkness? Darkness is non-addictive, and brings forth contemplation. We must not lose what little darkness we have, and by this, sacrifice the Dark New Day of America which is coming fast.

Yours for peace and darkness,
Chairman-Russell V. Mattison

ASO
Sergeant-at-Arms-Damon B. Taylor ASO

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Sound good? It is good...and there's no extra charge for personalization of every check or for the University of Delaware seal on the cover. Now the thing to do is get yourself down to our Newark office to open your account. We're right across from the Stadium on South College Avenue. Thriftchecks are worth the walk.



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Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



Even NoDoz couldn't help this guy. But it can help you, when you're overstudied or underslept—or in any situation where your attention wanders and your eyelids begin to droop. It can happen to anyone. When it happens to you, pop a couple of NoDoz. NoDoz really works to help you stay alert. NoDoz is non habit-forming. Wherever you're going, take NoDoz along for the ride.



THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

Sailing Club To Sponsor Lectures

Under sponsorship of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, the University of Delaware Sailing Association is presenting a course lecture series, "Piloting, Seamanship, and Small Boat Handling." The first of 12 two-hour lectures will be given in 101 Sharp Lab, Wednesday, November 29.

Members of the U.S. Power Squadrons, Wilmington, will conduct the course which includes instruction in weather, water safety, charts, "Rules of the Road," compass reading and correction, knots and splices, buoy markings, and inland navigation. All registered participants will receive the manual, "Course Study Guides," besides individual instruction and practical experience in chart work.

Three introductory lectures will be held during the first semester, while the remainder of the series will be conducted during the second semester. 60% attendance at the lectures qualifies the participants to take the U.S. Power Squadrons examination for certification in Basic Piloting and Seamanship.

All members of the university community are invited to the lectures.



CHARLIE WENTZ

BS, Business Administration, Lehigh, joined the Bethlehem Loop Course, was soon selling steel in our Philadelphia district. A year later he entered the service, returning to new and bigger responsibilities. After four years on the job, Charlie covers a large area of eastern Pa. Five of his customers alone account for over \$8 million in yearly sales.

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Sales Management Course To Be Offered

Present and future sales supervisors are eligible to take a six-week course in sales management at the university beginning December 7.

The course is offered through the Division of University Extension and will be taught by five businessmen who are experienced in the management and training areas of sales.

Classes will meet Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Sharp Laboratory. The fee is \$20.

Henry A. Anderson, branch manager for 3-M Business Products Sales, Inc., will open the course with "The Sales Manager's New Role." He will be followed on December 14 by Howard H. Parker, assis-

tant to the general manager of Pine and Paper Chemicals Department, Hercules, Inc., whose topic is "Recruiting and Selecting Salesmen."

George W. Chartrand, training consultant for the U.S. Department of Labor, will speak on "Motivating and Disciplining Salesmen," on December 21 and "Individual Training"

on January 4.

January 11, Joseph E. Tracey, branch manager for 3-M Business and Products Sales, Inc., will present "Group Training of Salesmen." The course will conclude January 18 with Thomas L. Little, division sales manager of Financial Programs, Inc.

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Choral Union To Debut Tuesday Hunger Strike...

All four soloists for the university's Choral Union concert tonight were chosen this year by competition among the 180 members, rather than importing other talent for the evening.

Soloists will be Ruth Oatman, AS7, soprano; Marian Blakeman, wife of the university purchasing agent, contralto; Dennis Holt, a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan University, tenor; and Page Shaw, a Ph. D. candidate, bass.

Women members of the choir will make their debut in new concert gowns. The concert is free and will be presented in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Selected works for the evening will be Bach's Cantata No. 142, "To Us a Child is Given," Schubert's "Mass in

G," and Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy."

The Choral Union is under the direction of Mr. Joseph Hufztl.

Student instrumentalists from the university band will accompany the Choral Union. This part is being organized by John Anderson, instructor of woodwinds and Mr. David Blackinton, co-director of the band.

The University String Quartet will also perform during the concert.

Blackinton will be one of the featured soloists in the Newark Symphony Orchestra's concert on November 28. The concert will be presented in the Newark Senior High School auditorium

at 8:15 p.m.

Blackinton and Dr. Marvin Anderson of Wilmington will perform Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Trumpets.

Other works that will be presented by the symphony are Mozart's Overture to Titus and Hayden's Symphony No. 94 in G Major, "The Surprise." The featured choral work will be Camille Saint-Saens' "Cantique de Noel," Opus 12.

Tickets are 75 cents for university students and \$1 for adults. Reserve tickets are available from the Newark Symphony Orchestra, Box 1012, Newark. Season tickets for students are still available for all three concerts at \$1.75 from the same address.

(Continued from Page 1) who read a statement from John E. Hocutt, vice president for university affairs. "Permission has not been granted for the erection of tents or for students to place and/or use bed-rolls or sleeping bags on the mall or elsewhere on campus," read part of the statement.

The seven suspended students, George Hurley, AE9, Bob Hill, ASI, Al Schmick, AS9, Al Laughlin, ASI, Gaylon Ross, AS9, Bill Cox, ASI, and Steve Sass, BEOP, will continue to issue appeals to the committee for a new review of their cases. Hurley, Hill, and Schmick appealed

on Friday. No action was immediately taken. The remaining four appealed yesterday. The response from the committee will determine the duration of the fast.

SUPPORT AAUP STATEMENT

Billingsly said the fasters support the resolutions of the American Association of University Professors and suggest that the university adopt the policies set forth by that group in its Nov. 14 meeting.

He expressed hope that more students will become interested in the situation, and invited any interested students to join in the fast.

College Closed...

(Continued from Page 2)

turned himself in at police headquarters in nearby Yellow Springs.

The sit-in also led to a general outbreak during which one university official said "the campus was under seige."

When students who gathered on the campus ignored police orders to disperse, sheriff's officers from four counties and about 100 highway patrolmen moved in. They were met at the dormitory complex by students hurling rocks, sticks, and sections of iron pipe. One student threw a fire extinguisher from an upper dormitory window, narrowly missing several officers.

OFFICERS JERED

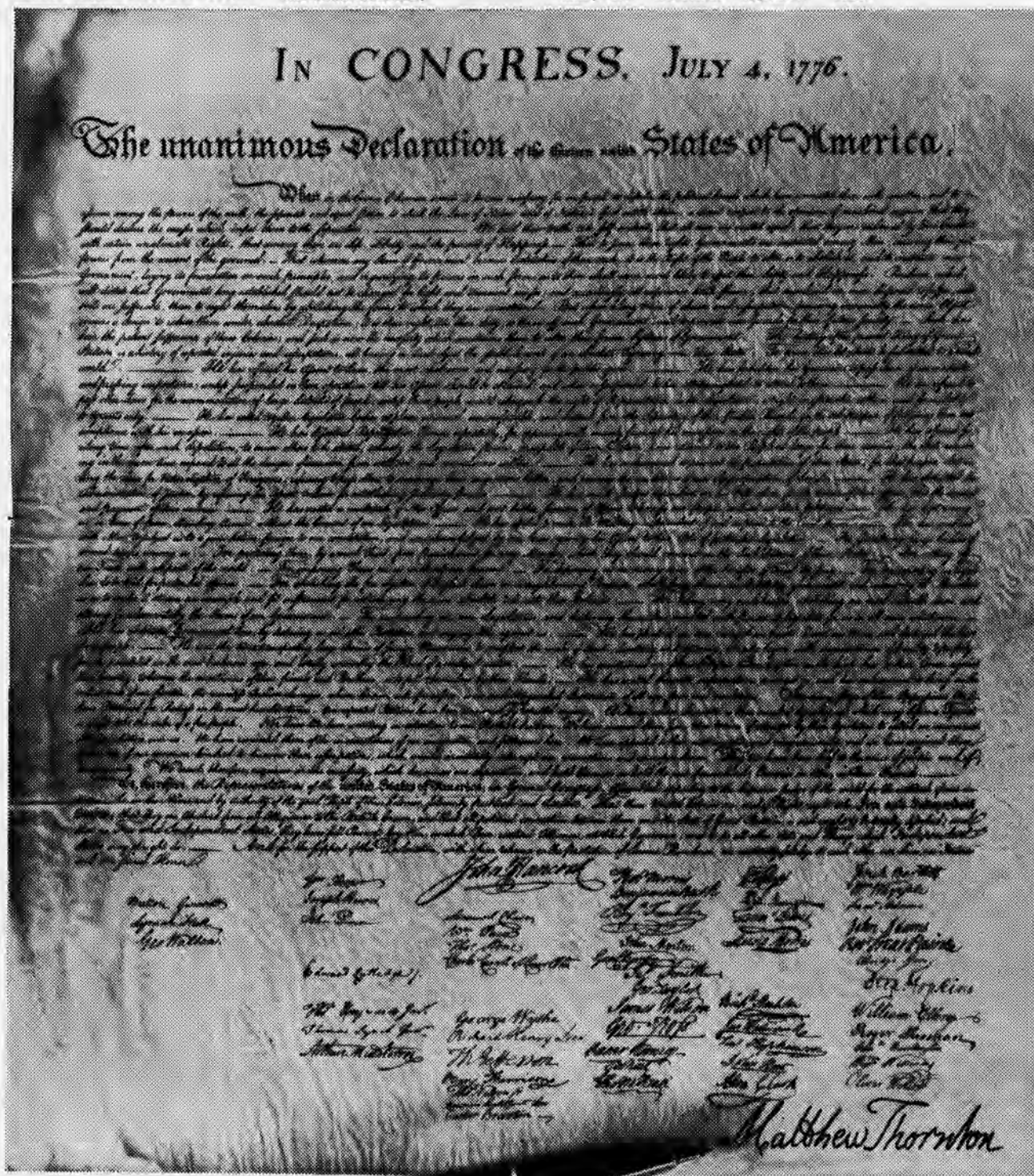
The students jeered at the officers, calling them "whitey" and "honkie." About 500 National Guardsmen already had been ordered to stand by in nearby Xenia. When the outbreak occurred, about 250 were sent to the campus to restore order.

After the incident with police, several Central State students went to the Wilberforce campus to recruit students for their cause. When the Wilberforce students failed to respond, fights occurred between students from the two schools.

The Central State protestors threatened to burn down the Wilberforce dormitories if the students at the school did not join their demonstration. Wilberforce students guarded the entrances of their dorms to beat back Central State students who attempted to enter.

After hearing Central State students threaten to set Wilberforce dorms on fire, many Wilberforce students, especially coeds, left the campus and headed for home. Classes at Wilberforce were not called off, however.

Students at Antioch College in nearby Yellow Springs held a demonstration at Xenia in support of the Central State students. The demonstration was to be held at Wilberforce, but the black students there were hostile to the idea of having white students on the campus.



If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.

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Violence, Injuries Mark Phila. Black Power Rally

Swinging their billy clubs, a phalanx of Philadelphia policemen charged approximately 3500 students at a Black Power rally last Friday. When the melee had ended, 58 persons had been arrested and 20 people, including five policemen, had been injured.

It was the unhappy climax of a mass demonstration held at the Philadelphia School Ad-

ministration Building in support of a group of thirty negro students and adult advisors who were meeting inside with Philadelphia Schools Superintendent Mark Shedd.

The stage was set for violence when the large group of Negro high school students surged toward several policemen who were arresting two boys who had been jumping up and down on car roofs.

Stones and bottles began to fly, and Philadelphia Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo, standing with feet spread in front of the police, waved his club.

"Go ahead, men," shouted Rizzo, "Get their asses."

The police riot formation moved up. High school students fled in panic as police struck at anyone who could or would not get out of their way. One reporter saw six policemen converge on a boy who had fallen and begin pounding him with their clubs.

"I got sick to my stomach," he said.

Rev. Henry H. Nichols, who witnessed the charge, called the police, "a bunch of slap-happy cops. They were crazy. The kids were running away and

(Continued to Page 11)

Red Cross Offers Talking Letters

University of Delaware students will have the opportunity to record free tapes for overseas families, servicemen, or Peace Corps volunteers for the holiday season, on November 27-29 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

The Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross sponsors the "Talking Christmas Letters" in each county of the state and on the Delaware campus. The three-inch reel tape recording will carry the message of the student to his family or friends. As an added service, a polaroid snapshot will be taken during the recording session and mailed with the record.

The only charge will be the postage to mail the record. Interested students should contact the Office of the Dean of Students.



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THIS WEEK

CAREERS IN PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE SERIES - Dr. John McLaughlin and Dr. George Cicala, "Opportunities in Academic Areas," Thursday (Nov. 30) in Wolf Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE - Thursday (Nov. 30) at 6:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

CINEMA-FILM ENGAGE - "Room at the Top," Tuesday (Nov. 21) at 7:00 p.m. at Wesley Foundation, 192 South College Avenue.

CONCERT - Choral Union tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

HORTICULTURE LECTURE - Dr. Arthur J. Conquist, Wednesday (Nov. 29) at 7:30 p.m. in Rodney Room, Student Center.

LECTURE - Richard Chesnoff of Newsweek Magazine to speak on "Following Israel's Swift Sword" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center.

LECTURE - "Piloting, Seamanship, and Small Boat Handling," the first of twelve two-hour lectures sponsored by the Sailing Club. Wednesday evening, November 29 in 101 Sharp Lab.

RECORDINGS for Red Cross "Talking Christmas Letters," Nov. 27-29 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

NEWARK SYMPHONY - Concert in Newark Senior High School auditorium, 8:15 p.m. on November 28. Student tickets 75 cents, others \$1.

PLAYHOUSE - Prince Street Players, Ltd., present "Pinocchio," a musical for children,

live, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Thursday (Dec. 1) Louis Armstrong in person. One performance only at 9:30 p.m.

THANKSGIVING BREAK - Thursday through Sunday.

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Howard Students Protest Against Compulsory ROTC European Trip

WASHINGTON (CPS)--About 150 Howard University students staged a three-hour sit-in Thursday in the office of President James Nabrit to protest compulsory ROTC requirements.

The sit-in ended after Dr. Nabrit announced he would call a special meeting of the school's Board of Trustees within 10 days to make a decision on the future of compulsory ROTC.

"We are going to get rid of compulsory ROTC one way or the other," according to Michael Harris, freshman class president and one of the pro-

test leaders. "If the school doesn't drop it, then we will abolish it ourselves by not going to classes or drills."

Every male Howard student must take four semesters of ROTC before he can graduate. Students receive one credit for each semester.

Reservations for only 50 more seats are available on the one hundred 68 passenger Air France Jet Boeing 707 from New York to London or Paris, August 2.

The round trip fare is \$250 with an initial deposit requirement of \$50 payable at the Stu-

dent Center's cashier's office. Scheduled date for departure is August 2, with return from Paris and/or London to New York on August 30.

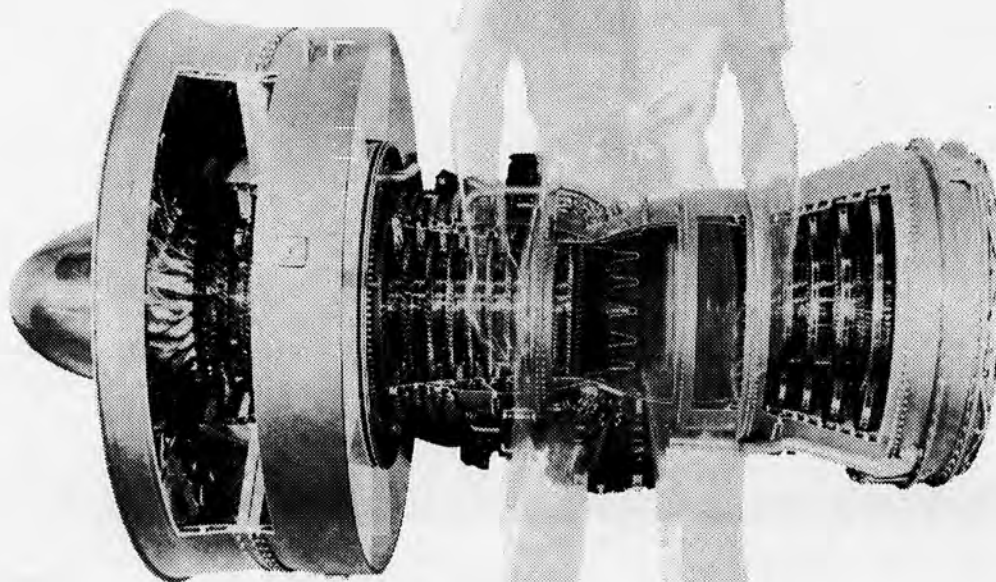
Information can be obtained from J. S. Sturgell at the Student Center, 738-2631, or Dean Roy Hall, 738-2311.

IFC...

(Continued from Page 2)

ulty groups, petition signers, and rally supporters will be able to maintain their interest in this cause and profit through this endeavor. The success of this seminar is solely dependent upon the interest of the campus community in learning about present judicial policies, and working toward an improvement in them."

Some say we specialize in power . . .
power for propulsion . . . power for
auxiliary systems . . . power for aircraft,
missiles and space vehicles . . . power for
marine and industrial applications . . .



... they're right.
And wrong.

It might be said, instead, that we specialize in *people*, for we believe that people are a most important reason for our company's success. We act on that belief.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they do manage it.

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And we could be the big reason for your success. Consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

Happening Covers Current Fashions

"It's a Sign of the Times," a recent Petal Clark hit, opened a unique "fashion happening" Friday in Allison Hall. The happening was presented by six senior Textiles and Clothing majors to members of TC 217, Introduction to Fashion.

European fashion, centering in Paris, Rome, and London, was presented by Christine Arentzen, HE8, Barbara Gilliland, HE8, and Nancy Roberts, HE8, from impressions formed during last summer's Fashion-study Tour.

Styles in Rome and Paris are "fast, slim, trim" and stress individuality. London fashions are short, short, unbelievably short. Boutiques such as Bus Stop carry racks of dresses of the same model, often poorly made, but made to worn now, forgotten tomorrow.

American fashion, as covered by Gayle Gormsen, HE8, and Pat Beecher, HE8, centered on top American designers Norman Norrell, James Galanos and Pauline Trigere. The coming look for American clothes is soft, feminine and romantic, expressed in dirndl skirts, silk blouses, ruffles, laces, bows, and the pastels shown in the recent New York spring openings.

The big word is "legs" and the big words for legs are color and texture, anything but "legs legs."

Candy Croft presented a picture of merchandising - the work of the buyer and the merchandise manager - the network behind the sales in our specialty, department and discount stores.

International Living

How would you like to spend the summer in the Virgin Islands? On Thursday, November 30 there will be a meeting for all Freshman, Sophomore and Junior women interested in applying to be an ambassador in the Experiment in International Living program sponsored by A. W. S. The meeting will include a film on the program, questions will be answered and application blanks will be available. Remember, Thursday, November 30 at 4:00 in the Kirkwood Room.



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Black Power Rally...

(Continued from Page 9)

they were whacking their heads." Rev. Nichols is vice-president of the school board.

After the outbreak of violence at the school board building, bands of high school students roamed the central part of the city of Philadelphia, creating incidents wherever they went.

Students had skipped school and cut classes to attend the rally where their demands were being presented to Schools Superintendent Shedd. The students were seeking:

-- More Negro representation on the Board of Education.

-- Exemption of Negroes from saluting the American Flag because, "liberty and justice does not exist for all."

-- Teaching of black history as a major subject in all schools by black teachers.

-- Removal of all police and nonteaching assistants from schools.

-- Replacement of black principals in predominantly black schools.

In a statement issued last Friday night, the school board stated, "There's no doubt in our minds that the students not only have a right to be heard, but that some of their concerns are quite legitimate."

Responsibility for the violence was placed on Police Commissioner Rizzo by Philadelphia School Board President Richardson Dilworth.

"Without consulting us," Dilworth said, "Rizzo saw fit to turn a couple of hundred police loose on these children. . . That charge by the police triggered the violence. . . We did not ask for this large mass of police."

Rizzo rejected Dilworth's statements, claiming that the Board of Education was "absolutely remiss" in not seeking an injunction against the demonstration. The police commissioner defended his men, saying that they, "did a beautiful thing."

Harpur College...

(Continued from Page 3)

Dearing is not the only one to react to Hershey's suggestions.

According to the "Brown and White," Lehigh University's student newspaper, attorneys in the Justice Department have come out against Hershey's statement. The recommendation must be considered unconstitutional as is President Johnson's order implementing it.

Hershey has no intention of rescinding his recommendation. He said he "had talked with somebody" at the White House before issuing his letter on Oct. 26 and didn't care whether the Justice Department supported him or not.

Nowhere in the Selective Service regulations does it state that interference with a military recruiter attempting to obtain volunteers may result in the interferent being declared delinquent. Hershey maintains that such interference does constitute an infringement of law by inference.

Hershey is prohibited by law from issuing orders to local boards but his recommendations are usually interpreted as instructions.

The Lehigh paper also said Hershey hoped that the Attorney General would support his recommendations and that the opinions of the other attorneys in the Justice Department is not binding and is not always final policy. It also quoted Hershey as saying that any registrant who is declared a delinquent and then refuses to be inducted "can always go to the penitentiary if he likes."

Declassification...

(Continued from Page 3)

are classified do not actually involve work that must be kept secret. They are classified because one or more of the re-

searchers involved have access to materials that Defense wants kept secret. These projects will probably be declassified.

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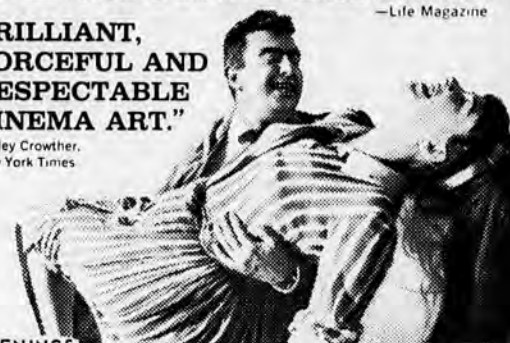
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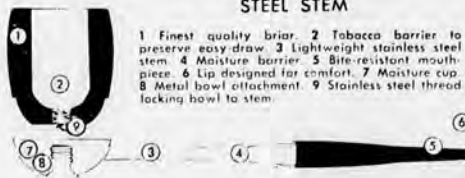
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Hapless Hens Halted

Spotting Bucknell three touchdowns early in the first half, Delaware never recovered, and went on to suffer a 35-6 defeat last Saturday at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Delaware struck only once despite moving the ball for 318 yards through many extended drives which fell short of success. The Hens' lone touchdown came seven minutes into the second quarter when Frank Linzenbold passed to Tom DiMuzio behind the line of scrimmage and DiMuzio then threw a 28 yard pass complete to Jim Crabb kneeling in the end zone. Trying for the two point conversion, Linzenbold whipped a pass up the middle toward Ron Withelder, but he was too closely covered and the pass was broken up.

FAKE FIELD GOAL

The Hens had several other good opportunities to score

which could have made the game a great deal closer. They almost got within a touchdown of the Bisons by halftime. Starting on their own 31 with a minute and a half to go Linzenbold executed a drive that got Delaware down to the 15 yard line.

Here, with about one second left the Hens tried a fake field goal, Linzenbold picking up the ball and throwing to Sam Brickley who was stopped seven yards short of the goal line. The key play in this drive was a 40 yard pass and run for Crabb. Twice more in the fourth quarter the Hens made it inside their opponent's five yard line only to be stopped. The first time Linzenbold directed the Hens 75 yards but was cut off trying to sneak around end, and knocked out of bounds on the one yard line on the fourth down play.

After Bucknell was forced to

punt, Delaware came right back downfield on three runs by John Miller good for 18 yards, and a pass to Crabb for 30 yards. This left the Hens with first down on the Bucknell one yard line. Linzenbold then handed off to Miller again, but he was hit quickly and fumbled. Alan Retter recovered the loose ball for Bucknell, shutting off Delaware's offense for the afternoon.

WRIGHT FUMBLES

Bucknell scored the first time they got the ball as their quarterback Sam Havrilak squirted around left end for a 34 yard gain and on the next two plays Bill Blair ran for 18 yards and Dave Vassar ran through the middle to score from the three. This touchdown was scored after Delaware failed on their first long drive of the afternoon, as Brian Wright fumbled with first down on the Bucknell six yard line.

The Bisons, playing ball control, kept possession through the late minutes of the first quarter and the early minutes of the second quarter. They stuck to their running game which payed off as Havrilak broke away in the best run of the game, a quarterback draw good for 40 yards and a touchdown. Havrilak broke away from a few potential tacklers and got some solid blocks as he slipped right up the middle.

Last Saturday was the last game for seniors Mickey Guerriero, Lee Hackney, Jon Hoey, Jim Laser, Frank Linzenbold, John Miller, George Shirmer, Art Smith, Frank Smith, John Spangler, Mike Wickham, and Brian Wright. Seniors Wright, Linzenbold, Spangler and Smith finished three great seasons by starting in the offensive backfield last Saturday.



JIM SCELBA in one of Delaware's rare bright moments last Saturday, blitzes Bucknell quarterback Sam Havrilak and twarps a pass attempt. PHOTO By ALAN MALONEY

Temple MAC Champs; Delaware Tabs 6th

Delaware's crosscountry team finished a distant sixth in last Friday's Middle Atlantic Conference crosscountry meet.

The Blue Hens racked up a total of 153 points, far behind winning Temple who totaled 62 points. Temple was paced by Bill Mahoney who was the individual winner, running the course in a record 26:40.2. Mahoney, who finished first in Temple's meet here with Delaware, also held the previous Fairmount Park course record.

Delaware was led by Bob Clunie who finished 21st in the field with a clocking of 28:50. Behind Clunie was Jimmy Smith 27, Brian Harrington 28, Jerry Smith 37, Gary Hagen 40, Bob Woerner 42, and Ed Swartz 62. Coach Larry Pratt felt that the pressure was a key factor in the Hens' failure to do bet-

ter, causing the runners to be tighter than they normally are. Another definite factor in the race was the experience that some of the top finishing teams had from previously running this course.

In order of finish, the top ten was made up of Temple, LaSalle, West Chester, Lafayette, St. Joseph's, Delaware, Lehigh, American U., Gettysburg, and Rider. The Hens had previously beaten very soundly most of the teams that finished ahead of them.

Delaware got a chance to redeem itself in yesterday's IC4A championships which were held at New York. Most of the teams which competed in the MAC's also ran in New York yesterday. Delaware was 10-0 in regular season, and completed their fall schedule with yesterday's race.

Snow Factor In Booter's Loss To Bucknell

Delaware's soccer team ended their season on a sour note last Saturday afternoon, dropping a hard fought 3-2 decision to Bucknell.

The Hens final log stands at a very respectable 6-4-2 (.600).

Playing in the snow at Bucknell, the Blue Hens could not find the range during the first half, while Bucknell, apparently not hampered by the adverse weather conditions, chalked up two tallies.

Delaware evened the count in the third quarter. Roger Morley connected on a shot from the right wing to give the Hens their first score and later Dave Meadows punched a shot past the Bucknell goalie from in front of the mouth of the goal.

The match did not remain even for long. Early in the fourth period a Bucknell shot split the nets for the go ahead point and gave the Bisons their margin of victory.



TUBBY RAYMOND'S sorrowful expression during Saturday's Bucknell game reflects upon the Blue Hens long frustrating struggle this season. Photo By Alan Maloney

Sports Slants A Fitting Finale

By LYLE POE Sports Editor

Despite the fact that Delaware got trounced for the only time this season, the football game of last Saturday was a fitting ending to what has been a season full of frustrations. A long bus ride, gloomy weather, and a muddy playing field foreshadowed the troubles that the Blue Hens were to experience in their four quarters of football. These factors also made it all the more difficult for the team to go out and play its best football. Then during the game, when the big offensive play was needed, it was just not there. And defensively the Hens were off and on, making a few mistakes that cost them on the scoreboard. Delaware was the better of the two football teams which clashed last Saturday, but one would never have believed it, seeing Bucknell beat them 35-6.

The newspaper writers who almost universally picked Delaware as the team to beat this season must look pretty bad to anyone who thinks back to remember their forecasts. How they could logically have expected so much from the Blue Hens is beyond our comprehension. The Hens just lacked the three or four players who could make the block when it was needed, catch the all-important third down pass, cover the other team's best receiver, and make the tough tackle more often than the next guy. Delaware almost always gives up size to the better teams which they play, and they need a handful of exceptionally good clutch players to be better than the run-of-the-mill Middle Atlantic Conference team. They did not have them this year.

Even though Delaware finished with a 2-7 final record, they did play some good football. At least a couple of good developments have occurred in the space of one season. Frank Linzenbold, after throwing five interceptions in one game, passed like a pro after that, and made shambles of previous Delaware season passing records. Some pretty good sophomores emerged, even though they did make a few mistakes. Sophs like Sam Brickley, Pete Cornelius, Tom DiMuzio, Lee Emmons, John Favero, Dick Keller, Bob Lieberwirth, Joe Purzycki, Chip Vaccarino, and Ron Withelder look like they will be key figures for two more years. Possibly the greatest individual accomplishment was John Miller's running for over 200 yards from fullback in two games as a replacement for John Spangler in the beginning of the season. Being a fine defensive end has its drawback though; Miller hardly got his hands on the football for the rest of the year.