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STUDENT  
VOLUNTEERS  
IN WILMINGTON  
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# THE REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

ROTC MOCK  
COURT-MARSHALL

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VOL. 90 NO. 35

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968

## U of D Pastors Discuss Campus Drug Abuses

By SCOTT WRIGHT

The pastor of the United Campus Christian Fellowship (Presbyterian) has said that drug abuse on campus is far more extensive than university officials apparently believe.

The Reverend Robert W. Andrews pointed out that "given the history of strained relations between the student body and the Division of Student Affairs, it is likely that various campus clergy hear more sensitive things about controversial student behavior than the deans would."

The small number of cases possibly involving drug abuse reported by the Health Service Tuesday drew a skeptical response from the pastor.

## SCC Sponsors Great Gorge Skiing Trip

The Student Center Council is sponsoring a one-day ski trip to Great Gorge, N.J. March 23.

Great Gorge is located in northwestern New Jersey, has a 1038 foot verticle drop, eighteen ski runs, and five chair lifts.

The facilities are comparable to those found in Vermont and the skiing conditions are still excellent. They have a 40-inch base and add their own snow to that each night. Round trip transportation will be provided for \$4.50. The bus will leave the Student Center Parking Lot at 6 a.m. on the 23rd and will leave for the return trip soon after the slopes close at 4:30 p.m.

At the Gorge, you will be on your own. Lift tickets for the day are \$5. If you wish to rent equipment, wood skis (with boots and poles) are \$4.50 and metal skis (with boots and poles) are \$5.50. Lessons are offered by expert instructors for \$4.50 and there is a cafeteria where lunch may be purchased.

Great Gorge offers a wide variety of ski runs with excellent conditions and facilities.

Transportation fee of \$4.50 must be paid in Student Center Office by 5 p.m. on March 18. (Make checks payable to the University of Delaware.)

No refunds can be made after March 18 unless a replacement is provided. This will probably be the last skiing opportunity of the season.

"I am sure," he said, "that there are more than a handful of students on campus who are using one or more forms of drugs." The pastor declined, however to make a numerical or percentage estimate of the problem's extent.

### TWO CASES

The Health Service reported Tuesday only two cases in which they had suspected possible student drug abuse. Both cases, said the director of the service, were marginal and impossible to verify.

Meanwhile, the Reverend Michael F. Szuppper, chaplain of the Newman Club (Roman Catholic) said that "if there is only one case of a student taking drugs at the university, the problem is extensive." He continued, "We're close to the cities, after all; if we really want these things, they're available."

"I would hope that because of a university climate," the father said, "that students are able to think analytically and are capable of making a prudent judgement. After all, drugs are a highly potent thing."

### STUDENTS CRUTCH

"In a university, we are expected to be critical, analyze data. The spirit of the mind is a sort of god. Never again will kids be able to do this."

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WHAT IS THIS MAN ABOUT TO DO? He's one of several Outing Club members who last Sunday afternoon jumped off the third floor fire escape of Recitation Hall on North Campus. The club members practiced rope-aided descents from the escape to simulate mountain-climbing conditions. Staff Photo By Fred Binter.

## Calderwood Brings Sex Into Modern Focus

By ALAN SCHMICK

"Sex is not something you do. Sex is definitely something you are," emphasized Deryck Calderwood to the 350 students gathered in Carpenter Sports Building last Tuesday evening.

Consultant for Educational Services to the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS), Calderwood made the keynote presentation, sponsored by the

Association of Women Students and Mortar Board, in the "Challenge '68" sex symposium series.

Lack of communication between the sexes and most people's inadequate knowledge of human sexuality were themes recurrent in Calderwood's general commentary.

### NEW FREEDOM

Of the many changes in social attitudes, and additions

to the sexual knowledge of past generations, most important to Calderwood was today's freedom to decide whether or not to engage in premarital sexual intercourse.

"We'd like to take a stand and say 'This is the way it should be,'" but, Calderwood added, first we should realize that human sexuality involves complex self-other attitudes as well as anatomical understanding.

Speaking of college students Calderwood said that both sexes consistently over-estimate their understanding of human sexual physiology, and that the questions that they usually ask him cannot be distinguished from those asked by junior high students.

### COMMUNICATION ESSENTIAL

Calderwood observed that communication is essential to the best understanding of human sexuality. "Our behavior should not get way out in front of our ability to communicate," but conscious effort is necessary to develop this ability. Game-playing without true communication is all too often the case in collegiate relationships, as students react to stereotypes of the opposite sex instead of responding to human beings.

During the question answering period after his discourse, replying to an inquiry about good sources for sex information, Calderwood recommended the books "Human Sexuality" and "Living With Sex: A Student Dilemma." He also endorsed the "Sexual Knowledge Inventory."

Available at the university counselling and testing center, this inventory discloses both

## Scrounge: Identity Crisis

## High Schoolers Invade

By SHAUN MULLEN

The Scrounge is suffering through an identity crisis.

It can't decide whether it's a card-playing lounge, college student snack bar, study hall,



EVENING CROWD jams serving area in the Scrounge. Staff Photo By Sue Groatorex

or weekend hangout for area high schoolers.

"It's bad enough that they're taking out the donuts (the semi-circular booths)," remarked one concerned Scrounge faithful, "But I'm getting tired of being told to stop playing cards in there."

Pausing to deal out another bridge hand, he continued, "They claim it takes up valuable space. I don't see them telling anyone that is studying to cut it out. Books and that jazz takes up just as much space as card-playing."

### TOO SMALL

This problem and myriad others have arisen from the fact that the Scrounge is just too small to handle the student commuter population, faculty and staff and on weekends the hordes of "townies" and county high schoolers that think the university is "where it's at." The latter group seems to have outgrown the fire hall dance-McDonald's routine in favor of evenings at the big-time university.

It's apparently a little disconcerting to university officials when some commuters are found eating their lunches in their cars, but the weekend problem is more critical after weeks of fist-fights, a knife-pulling and the un-sober truth that many of the high schoolers arrive on campus in an inebriated condition.

According to campus security, the vast

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THROUGH THE TALENTS of Miguel Rubio, students at the University of Delaware will be able to enjoy classical guitar music.

## Spanish Guitarist Slated To Appear

Spanish classical guitarist Miguel Rubio will appear in concert in the Rodney Room next Tuesday at one p.m.

The Madrid-born Rubio has studied at The Conservatory of Madrid, and won first prize for classical guitar at the University of Madrid.

He studied guitar with Segovia, and in 1963 became a

### Financial Aid

The Office of Financial Aid reminds all students that applications for financial assistance for the next school year should be completed and returned to that office by May 1, 1968. Applications may be obtained in Room 314, Hullen Hall.

teacher at the Conservatories of Lausanne, Bern, and Biene in Switzerland.

This will be the third straight year that Rubio has appeared in concert here at the university.

He has appeared in recitals in Spain, France, Italy, and Germany as well.

Rubio's ability makes his concerts an attraction for novice and trained music lovers as well. He is well noted for his ability to cover the whole range of the instrument's tones and intricacies.

The one hour program will include works by Gaspar Sanz, Bach, Manuel de Falla, Fernando Sor, and others in covering the spectrum of classical guitar music since the 16th century.

## Laser-Beam Communication Studied By U of D Engineers

Two University of Delaware engineers are contributing significantly in the field of laser-beam communication.

Radio engineers Bruce C. Lutz and Paul Bolgiano Jr., members of the electrical engineering faculty, are exploring possibilities of communication with the phenomenally short radio waves of the visible light frequency.

Ordinary light waves consist of particles known as "photons," indivisible energy units. Weak light beams, which have consistent frequencies like radio waves, are comprised of groups of photons that fluctuate in an essentially random manner.

The laser, or "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation," has its photon groups "in step" rather than at random wavelengths. Thus its beam will be more "coherent"—better focused—than a regular light emission.

### CROWDED FREQUENCIES

Since its development in 1960, engineers have found that the laser can play an important role in mass communications. The historical

trend of radio usage has been to shorter and shorter wavelengths. According to Dr. Bolgiano, so many radio and television stations of the AM and FM frequencies are now broadcasting that they interfere with each other. Researchers will be exploring lasers to see if the visible-light range could handle the expanding media.

In this case, the laser is not the powerful beam familiar to James Bond fans, but one of extremely low intensity, since interplanetary laser messages would reach the earth greatly diminished in strength. Drs. Lutz and Bolgiano believe that communication with distant planets, though not presently possible with conventional methods, will be conducted by adjusting the laser. The goal of their research is determining how weak a signal can be received and still be meaningful. Reception is limited by the uncontrollable fluctuation of light particles—much like radio static.

One section of the project involves applying methods of counting the photons in a low-intensity beam. Each one is converted into an electrical

## Forced ROTC Slated For Morehead

MOREHEAD, KY. (CPS)—A battle to keep compulsory ROTC from being instituted at Morehead State University here has resulted in the termination of the contracts of three faculty members and other action against students and faculty involved by the university administration.

The three fired faculty members were all sympathetic to the effort to keep the new ROTC program off the campus. One of them, Communications Professor Kenneth Vance, was also attempting to revive the Morehead chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Another of the three, English Professor Robert Ahrends, said he was told to leave because he attended an anti-war conference at the University of Kentucky, was "guilty" of "organizing" students, and had helped organize a student-faculty discussion group.

About 500 of the school's 6,000-plus students have signed a petition against bringing compulsory ROTC onto the campus. Leaders of the drive hope to get 1,000 signatures. But they say pressure tactics by the administration have kept many from signing.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon Elects Junior Milt Prettyman Prexy

Milton C. Prettyman, AS9, has been elected as president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fratern-

"It's going as good as we can expect, but there's an awful lot of students who are afraid to sign," says Bruce Bostick, one of the students circulating the petition. He said some of the students had ex-

pressed fear of losing university jobs and others said they thought their grades might suffer under some professors. Vance said he had approach-

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## Student Artists To Enter Contest

GREENVILLE, N.C.—East Carolina University is offering \$700 in purchase awards to student artists who submit the best paintings of athletic subjects by April 24.

The sports picture competition, announced by ECU President Leo W. Jenkins, is open to any American student artist.

The top award is a \$300 purchase prize. Next are two purchase awards of \$100 each and four \$50 purchase prizes.

Any college or university art student may enter one painting, five feet by five feet, done in oil or polymer on canvas or hardboard. Paintings must be suitably framed for hanging.

Entries selected for exhibition will be on loan to the university for one year from the date of the competition. These paintings will be hung in Minges Coliseum, the university's new indoor sports complex and will form the start of a permanent sports art gallery in the building.

Work not receiving prizes, purchase awards or negotiated purchase will be returned at the end of the year. Rejected works will be returned as soon as possible after judging. All return shipment will be at the artist's expense.

Entries should be shipped pre-paid to: Sports Painting Competition, Minges Coliseum, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., 27834. Crates must be "suitable" for two-way shipment. Any crates not meeting this requirement will preclude the return of the work. The university cannot be liable for damage or loss of any entry.

Hand delivered works will be received Monday through Friday, 8-12:30 and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Entries must be received by April 24, 1968 to be considered for the competition.

Sarah Blakeslee Speight, noted Greenville painter, is juror for the contest. She is authorized to grant or withhold the top seven awards and other purchase prizes which may be added.



THE RETURN OF CHRISTOPHER HAMBURGER - gouged chairs again make their appearance in the music listening room and in the Student Center Lounge. When this happened last fall, the furniture was removed.

Photo by Fred Binter.



# Congo Politics, Cultures Topic Of Biebuyck Talk

BY NANCY HORSEY  
Descent systems and their effect on the social and political aspects of Congolese civilization was the topic of the second lecture in a series by Dr. Daniel P. Biebuyck, H. Rodney Sharp Professor of Anthropology and Sociology.

The lecture series entitled "Congo Politics and Tribal Cultures" is held on Tuesday evenings in the Rodney Room. Its purpose is to examine the cultural, historical, and political factors in the problems of Congo unification.

Speaking to a crowd of approximately 120 people, Dr. Biebuyck outlined the basic descent systems or ways of tracing one's heritage back to specific ancestors. Descent systems are important because they define social groups and regulate systems of inheritance.

## UNILINEAL TYPES

Unilineal systems stress the ancestry of one parent and may be either matrilineal or patrilineal. Matrilineal societies, which are those tracing descent through one's mother's family, are found generally in the southern belt of the Congo. In northern and eastern Africa the patrilineal societies are located.

Complications are caused by those societies which follow both types of unilineal descent. Other complications arise from fictional kinships, complex marriage laws, and complimentary filiations, which involve establishing connections with people who are not a part of the patrilineal lines.

Matrilineal systems present problems in situations of in-

heritance because heirs may be only one's brothers or nephews.

## SOCIAL GROUPS

Descent systems form two distinct kinds of social groups -- the clan and the lineage. Clans in the Congo are generally unimportant politically and socially, but they do provide a mythological framework dictating behavior in crisis situations.

Lineage is most significant because it provides the basis of group identity. A smaller group than the clan, lineage may be defined as a social group comprising living, dead, and unborn males and females who claim to be unilineally related over a specific period of time.

Lineage is an essential component of any village, because it collectively owns land resources, has leadership, and is a corporate group. The clan does not have these characteristics.

## POLITICAL STRUCTURE

Contrary to public opinion, tribes are rarely the centers

of political power. The most elementary political group is the band -- a temporary union of unrelated families. Lunda kingdoms are the most complex and powerful political group.

Congolese kingdoms are generally found in the matrilineal southern part of the country and share three characteristics. First, the ruler is always the prime mover of the political structure and thus, policy reflects the ruler's personality. Succession is not specified, so that a ruler's death usually sets off factional wars among the ruler's brothers and nephews until a winner is determined. A tradition of segmentation and fission is established in political affairs, because outer provinces are treated as tributaries to the kingdom.

Dr. Biebuyck characterized the Congo's political systems by pointing out four areas of interrelation: Kinship, territoriality, personal allegiance, and religious sanctions are all important means of

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# AAUW Book Bargain Sale Ends Today At Newark Club

Book Bargains from a dime to a dollar will be available at the Used Book Sale sponsored by the Newark Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The sale, which ends today, will be at the Newark New Century Club, Haines and Delaware Avenue. Hours are 10

a.m. to 9 p.m.

Authors such as Steinbeck, Albee, Tolkien, McLuhan and Theodore White will be included in the wide variety of books ranging from textbooks to fiction, poetry and drama, gardening, mysteries and a fine selection of children's books. Of special interest will be the many sets of reference materials in literature and history of science, as well as collections of the works of Kipling, O. Henry, Sir Walter Scott and many others.

Proceeds of the sale will be used primarily for the AAUW Fellowship Fund, an important aid to women attaining higher education and for a gift to the Newark Free Library.

do "reasonably well" at the Eastern Collegiate Judo Championships this Saturday. It is the first team effort attempted since the club was organized two years ago.

Hosted by Georgetown University, the championship consists of both team and individual matches, and is open to any college undergraduate. The university is sending John Felton, ASO, Thom Rudegeair, ASO, Paul Ballard, ASI, Richard Raffaelli, BEI, and Richard Sheridan, ASI.

Hugh, holder of the rank of black belt, will be officiating at the championships. Felton, holder of a brown belt, is the highest ranked member of the team itself. This will be the first competitive experience for the other team members.

Although no girls are included on the team this year, four do participate in the club at the university and are eligible for competition. The judo club is open to any interested undergraduate, regardless of experience. It meets Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.

# The Week In Review



## RIOT CURB ADDED TO RIGHTS BILL

WASHINGTON-

With only the staunchest liberals objecting, the Senate tacked an amendment onto the civil rights bill making it a crime to cross state lines with intent to incite a riot.

The Senate also rejected by a close vote an amendment that would have removed single-family, owner-occupied homes from the proposed ban on housing discrimination.

## NIXON PROMISES WAR'S END

NASHUA, N.H.--

Without an opponent in the New Hampshire primary, Richard M. Nixon has begun campaigning against President Johnson.

If the administration fails to bring the war to a satisfactory conclusion by November, he said, the people would be justified in electing a new president. He said he would end the war and bring peace to the area. He said that the war could be ended if "we mobilize our economic and political and diplomatic leadership."

## CORRUPTION IN S. VIET IS U.S. PROBLEM

WASHINGTON--A top U.S. civilian advisor says the United States must take the initiative to root out corruption in South Vietnam's government because, he insists, there aren't enough honest Vietnamese officials to do the job.

"Corruption is permeating all echelons of government and society, eroding the framework of government and unnecessarily prolonging the war," the advisor said in private reports from Vietnam.

## MCCARTHY UNOPPOSED IN MASS.

BOSTON--The chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Massachusetts announced that President Johnson had decided against having his name on the ballot for the State's Presidential preference primary on April 30.

The President's decision meant that only the name of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota would be on the ballot as a candidate for the Massachusetts Presidential preference vote.

## JOHNSON SILENT ON RIOT REPORT

WASHINGTON--White House spokesmen are fending off a lot of questions these days about President Johnson's reaction to his riot commission's report.

Mr. Johnson has remained silent, it is reported, because he thinks the panel should have addressed its suggestions to a reluctant Congress and a stingy public rather than to him, since getting money is the main problem.

## U.S. PUSHES FOR ISRAELI SOFT LINE

CAIRO--The United States, according to informed sources in Cairo, has released to Egypt the contents of a message from Secretary of State Rusk to the Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

The message urges that Israel settle for indirect rather than direct negotiations with the Arabs. The note, whose apparent purpose is to generate goodwill for the United States among the Arabs, also appealed to Israel to accept the Security Council resolution calling for a withdrawal from captured Arab territory.

# University Judo Club Enters D.C. Meet

Intercollegiate judo will never be the same; for the first time the university has entered a team in competition.

According to Dick Hugh, instructor for the university judo club and coach of the team, the five entrants should

# Fellowship Talks Start Tonight

James I. Wilson will deliver the first of a series of three lectures on personal evangelism for college students tonight.

The lecture will be given in the Kirkbride Room at 7, while others have been scheduled for Mar. 15 and 22.

Wilson is a former naval officer and is now manager of bookstores at the U. S. Naval Academy and University of Maryland. He is the author of "The Principles of War," which applies to techniques of talking about Jesus Christ. The series is sponsored by the Delaware Christian Fellowship.



NEW ALPHA ZETA INITIATES are (l. to r.) Ted DeJony, AG9, Jim Smith, AG9, Ron Osbourn, GR, Karl Simpson, GR, Tom Ruff, AG9, Ed Ruwet, GR, and Ralph Ails, GR. Alpha Zeta is the national agriculture honorary. Members must be in the upper two-thirds of their class and demonstrate qualities of leadership to be picked for the honorary fraternity.





# THE DELAWARE REVIEW



VOL. 90 NO. 36

MARCH 8, 1968

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Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices are located on the third floor of the Student Center. Phone: day 738-2649 Ext. 2649, night 737-9949. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university. Advertising and subscription rates on request.

Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## Kennedy's Bill: Too Late

With most in-state senior men having already received their notices to report for physicals, it is ironic that the most progressive and probably fairest bill on the draft to be introduced in Congress in years has little hope of becoming law.

The 18-part bill, introduced by Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy, had been submitted to the Senate Armed Services Committee last year. The committee apparently has no plans to study the bill again so it has little hope of reaching the Senate floor.

The legislation would reduce the powers of local draft boards, regulate draftees on a youngest-first basis and end many of the inequities that exist in the complex selective service regulations.

Among the provisions in Kennedy's bill are:

---Students would be given draft "postponements" during up to four years of college.

---Occupational deferments would be granted by the President on a uniform national basis rather than being left to local boards.

---Studies into the feasibility of a volunteer army and the possibility of allowing draft-age men to fulfill their service requirement outside the military would be made.

---Using the draft to punish protesters would be prohibited.

The bill would go a long way to straighten out the inequitable complexities of the present Selective Service System but it is not hard to see why the bill won't survive the spring session.

"After all, this is the same Congress that passed last year's (draft law) amendments," comments Richard Anthony of Collegiate Press Service. "But if the bill doesn't get anywhere, as seems likely, it has shown very clearly what is bad about the present selective service laws."

S.D.M.

## Wise Old Fox

The announcement by President Lyndon B. Johnson Wednesday to not place his name on the ballot in Massachusetts' April 30 primary raises a number of questions and clouds an increasingly confusing yet fascinating struggle within his party to see who will face a Republican challenger for the right to the White House this fall.

Johnson's refusal to enter the primary "allows an easy victory by default" for Sen. Eugene McCarthy. But more important, it gives McCarthy 72 first ballot delegate votes at the party convention this summer barring any substantial LBJ write-in April 30.

Why did Johnson refuse to enter the primary? Is he afraid that McCarthy might confront him with issues he would rather not debate at this time? Is he still not taking McCarthy as a serious challenger? Is there a possibility, although very remote, that Johnson will not seek re-election this fall?

It is probable that none of these are correct. LBJ finds himself in a relatively safe position with the Democratic convention five months distant. By not running in New Hampshire he is not going to the voters early in the campaign. McCarthy could burn out, leaving Johnson to make a move into the race at a time that would be advantageous politically and perhaps disastrous to the Minnesota Senator.

The Lyndon Johnson we see now is not a "worried" Johnson (although this could come later) but rather Lyndon Johnson the wise old political fox.

S.D.M.

'I THOUGHT WE WERE TURNING THE CORNER..'



INDEPENDENT PRESS - TELEGRAM

## 'New Republic' Article

# Magazine Probes University

Students are taking into their own hands and hearts, what university administrators have failed to take into their hands or their minds: the problem of the obligation of the university to private corporations and to government. Students are protesting and, where protests are ineffective, demonstrating against the practice of lending the facilities of the university to recruitment of students by corporations and the military...

For the explosion of this controversy on campus, the university authorities have only themselves to blame for not formulating any policy which could stand the test of logical scrutiny. Most of them are still sullenly taking refuge in precedent, or involving irrelevant arguments of "freedom of information." ...All who are concerned with the academic enterprise will agree that an excess of imagination and of moral passion in the young is to be preferred to the absence of either in their elders.

### PRINCIPLE OF RECRUITING

The basic principle which should govern the relations of the university to recruiters is that which should govern all other activities of the academy. The university is not an employment agency: it is not an adjunct of corporations; it is not an instrument of government. Wherever feasible the university should make available its facilities to legitimate educational enterprises. It is under no obligation whatsoever to make its facilities available to what is not educational.

Guided by this simple principle the university can deal with the awkward problem of recruiting with reasonable consistency and fairness ...The organizations whose recruiting has precipitated the crisis throughout the academic world are not borderline cases. By no stretch of the imagination can it be alleged that Dow Chemical Company, the Marines or the CIA are educational enterprises, or that they contribute to the educational enterprise. Dow Chemical is a business corporation; its business is to make money, and it recruits students at

universities because that is one of the ways it hopes to make money. No university is under any obligation to help Dow Chemical make money....

### FACILITIES WOULD BE SWAMPED

...the college should not throw open its facilities indiscriminately to all comers-business, religious, fraternal, political, military-for if it did, it would find those facilities swamped....When the university is called upon to weigh the conflicting claims of those who plead habit or convenience, against those who plead deep moral convictions-moral convictions which are shared by a large segment of our society and are therefore neither eccentric nor perverse-it should not hesitate to tip the balance on the side of moral convictions. Certainly it is unworthy of the academy to drift- or to allow itself to be maneuvered into- a position where out of stubbornness, out of thoughtlessness, out of inertia, it flouts the legitimate moral sentiments of its students and its faculty. To argue that some students may entertain moral convictions about seeing recruiters on-campus rather than off-campus is frivolous, for it ascribes moral significance to what is a mere matter of personal convenience....

Does the university then have the right-the moral right, for the legal is clearly beyond dispute-to decide which governmental activities it will cooperate? Does it have the right to say Yes to the Peace Corps, but No to the Marines; Yes to the Smithsonian Institution, but No to the CIA?

### OBLIGATION TO CIA

Let us consider- because it is the most controversial of them all- the obligation of the university to the CIA.

...THE CIA is, by definition, subversive of the academy. Its business is subversion at home as well as abroad. It has, by its own admission, subverted universities, scholars, student organizations. Its whole character is at war with what the university stands for. It loves secrecy, but the university flourishes only in the light. It takes refuge in anonymity, but the univer-

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## Letters To The Editor

Foreign Student Advisor  
Clarifies Review Article

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to clarify a statement made as part of the article "Foreign Students Pursue Opportunities," published in the February 16 issue of the Review.

This article represents a news release prepared from the report "International Students, Faculty, and Scholars at the University of Delaware" which was released from my office in January, 1968.

The nature of this report dictated that several general statements be made about the

composition of the international student population at Delaware and its relation to nationwide patterns of participation in international educational exchange. As a consequence, many detailed facts were left unsaid. A statement in point is that which reads "Latin Americans are enrolled primarily in undergraduate courses indicating the current lack of baccalaureate training in their homelands."

This statement was not intended, nor should it be construed, as an indication that there are no institutions of higher education in Latin America! Indeed, the first universities to be established in the Western Hemisphere were the National University of San Marcos in Peru (1551) and the National University of Mexico (1553).

The following points should be considered as additional information in interpreting this statement:

1) Current patterns of international educational exchange illustrate two basic ideas: the attempt of particular nations to develop needed

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Israeli Refutes  
Arab 'Liberators'

TO THE EDITOR:

The article about the Oman situation was most interesting and accurate. Not so the comments made about Palestine.

Since Palestine ceased to exist in 1948 it is fair to assume that the mention to its "liberation" was actually referring to Israel. (Take note that these comments come from an Israeli.) In regards to that I must say that we don't have the slightest wish to be "liberated" by the Arabs. We certainly don't think they would make any worthwhile contribution to Israel, particularly if the state of affairs in their countries is any indication of their standards. And this not being the only or, even, main reason to our objection of be-

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CHOREOGRAPHY AND THE SOUL SOUND filled Carpenter fieldhouse at the Temptations Concert last Monday night.  
Staff Photo By Fred Binter

Temptations Wow Audience  
In Monday Night Concert

By ANDREW STERN

Carpenter Sports Building was crowded, the tickets were expensive, but the show was great and the Temptations proved Monday night that they deserved every plaudit that comes their way.

The Temps, billed as the greatest soul group, certainly lived up to that billing. They injected more than a "little bit o'soul" into each of their songs and put them across with a "lot o'talent!"

They sang the full gamut of music from the hard rock sound of Smokey Robinson's "Ooh Baby, Baby" to the ballad by the Beatles, "Yesterday" to "My Mammy" and "Swanee River." REAL ARTISTS.

It was on these latter two songs that they proved themselves to be real artists as they stopped the back-up band and harmonized beautifully to these songs of another era (apologies to the Happenings).

David Ruffin, the tall, bespectacled leader, hypnotized the audience, and especially the teenyboppers, on "My Girl." The same effect, the screaming and rushing to the stage, occurred on "You're My Everything" and "I Wish It Would Rain," their latest hit.

The screaming was louder at this concert than at any of the last four because of the majority of high schoolers, and younger, at the concert. However, not one of these fans reached the Temps while they were on the stage due to the appearance of their bodyguard who resembled Dr. No of James Bond fame. "DR. NO"

"Dr. No," a 6'4" giant with a Chinese kimonos for a shirt, glared fiercely throughout the concert and guarded the stage. He has a black belt in judo and if that wasn't enough he also packed what appeared to a .45 pistol in his pocket. The dispute on that was whether

it was a .45 or a .38.

The concert began at 8:15, which should be a university record in punctuality, with the Contours from Detroit. The Contours, are the traditional Motown warmup group. The three men ran through four songs, none notable, and left.

Next on the show was a petite singer named Yvonne Blair. Miss Blair belted out, in short order, the entire Aretha Franklin repertoire including "Respect," "Feel Like A Woman," and the Gladys Knight single, "I Heard It Through The Grapevine."

## TALENT AND PROMISE

Although she shows a lot of talent and promise and may someday be Miss Franklin's successor, she isn't now. However, she was well received by the crowd of over 2200.

Again, and one is beginning to expect it, technical difficulties did happen. For the first time the sponsoring groups refused to hire the "experts" from Wilmington and hired Denny Aubrey, Barry Zakar, and Jay Beeson, who saved Smokey Robinson, to handle the sound system.

Everything was perfect until the Temps took the stage and their special four-mike stand blew out. The mikes were rearranged while the cool Temps continued their singing and fancy footwork which is the mark of pros. NO INTERVIEW

There is no interview with the Temps this time because "Dr. No" said that the Temps were in a hurry. Unfortunately, so much in a hurry that two of them were injured in a auto accident late Monday night after the concert.

Finally, there should be no excess complaints about this concert for it was definitely the best of the last four. Only one suggestion: We have had the Tops, Mitch Ryder, Smokey, and the Temps in one year. How about a change?

Playbill Critic  
Misses Purpose  
Of Program

TO THE EDITOR:

Brian Williams' criticism of the 1968 Women's Playbill is undeservedly harsh. Apparently Mr. Williams has misconstrued the intent of Playbill. I seriously doubt that any participant realized that she was to be competing on the level that Mr. Williams has assigned. The purpose should be the co-ordination of individuals within a dorm to project a twenty minute skit to provide entertainment for themselves and the audience. Unquestionably, constructive criticism is deserved, but when the critic stoops to sardonic and bitter sarcasm, he is obviously overstepping his bounds. Mr. Williams fails to take into account the hours of thought, direction, and work that each Playbill, whether it wins or not, requires. Further, he rejects the possibility that Playbill is a rewarding experience and "good clean fun" for each of its participants. I seriously hope that Mr. Williams will realize that the good critic is one who accepts the work in its proper context and thereby accomplishes his role. To do otherwise is, in my opinion, exceedingly poor taste.

Liz Hill ED9.



EXTERIORS OF NEW DORMS are almost complete after work began last summer. Red brick, rather than West's brown stone, gives the complex a more conventional look.  
Staff Photo By Fred Binter

Two Halls In Hillside Complex  
To Open In September (Maybe)

Director of planning, Robert M. Lamison said this week he is hoping that two of the six halls in the new Hillside Dormitory complex will be finished and open in September.

If both halls don't open it looks safe that one group will definitely open, he said.

"Cold weather has been a difficulty," Lamison said, "but we feel we have overcome it. Except for unforeseen circumstances such as strikes and so forth, we do hope to complete two."

When completed, Hillside complex will provide 490 rooms, all of which are doubles. The plan of Hillside is like that

of West, and both areas will use the West dining hall.

Like West, Hillside will have phone connections in each room, but Hillside will not be air conditioned. There will be no special living and class situations in Hillside as there is in West. Hillside will have common lounges and also a lounge on each floor.

According to Lamison, the third phase of the building project will be finished the following year.

Howell, Lewis, Shay and Associates are the architects. The contractor is M. C. Ehret, Inc.



## Insight Out

## Romney Drops Out

By ANDREW STERN

Last week an unparalleled event took place in Washington. The withdrawal of an announced political candidate before any primaries was truly unique in American political annals. What happened? Let us start at the beginning.

Governor George W. Romney of Michigan announced for the Presidency in the fall of 1967, earlier than the strategy called for originally. The announcement was made for two reasons: first the Governor had to attempt a comeback from the depths of the "brainwash" statement and second he was to take his trip around the world and he would be better received as George Romney "Presidential candidate" than a "governor."

Even after a successful trip Romney was being blasted right and left by the press. His advisers realized that they would have to do something to erase "brainwash" image. They agreed that Romney would have to enter the New Hampshire primary, despite the fact that the Granite State was solid Nixon territory.

## HOME HEADQUARTERS

Romney went into New Hampshire with the idea of reaching as many voters as possible. He made speeches in front of modest crowds and utilized the "home headquarters" to the fullest extent. Still he couldn't dent the Nixon support.

Finally on Feb. 23 the results of the latest polls were called to the Romney headquarters and were found to be so "horrendous" that they weren't even run through the computer. Romney's own poll showed Nixon with 73 per cent of the voters.

Len Hall, Romney's venerable campaign manager, realized that the Governor wasn't going any place—in New Hampshire or anywhere else. Even in Oregon, where the Romney organization was the best, a strong move for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller dimmed the Romney hopes.

Hall, realizing that the time for a decision had come, made calls around the country and located the top Romney strategists. Hall, William Johnson, the New Hampshire manager; Dick Van Dusen, a long-time Romney adviser; and Travis Cross, the professional public relations man who was on retainer to Sen. Mark Hatfield agreed to meet with Romney in Boston Tuesday night.

(Continued to Page 15)

## In Social Action Project

## Delaware Students Go To Wilmington



MASK-MAKING PROJECT for elementary schoolers at the Kingswood Community Center is supervised by Mike Sherman, ASO, who is one of five student volunteers at the center.

By ERICH SMITH

To many students at the university, the streets of Wilmington might as well be on the other side of the moon. This is definitely not the case for the 25 students who leave the campus every Saturday after lunch on a school bus. Wilmington and its people are very close for them.

The Saturday exodus is the work of Bob Dalton, EG8, who spent last summer working at the Zion Neighborhood House

in Wilmington. Dalton has been co-ordinating the group, known as Social Action Project, since early last December.

Students are working with elementary and junior high school children in "friendship groups" ranging in size from four per group to 10 per group. According to Dalton, the project is for Delaware students as well as the kids in Wilmington.

"There are two main goals

of the project," remarked Dalton. "The first is that the kids in Wilmington benefit from what goes on. We want them to be able to relate to a group of friends, and to an older person."

"The other goal is for the college students themselves to get something out of the experience. They need to understand what living in a city is like, and how these kids feel."

"We are trying to produce something like a brother or sister relationship with the program."

"The friendship groups" are fairly loosely organized, with no particular special interest being pushed in the group. They do have a specific activity planned for each weekend they get together, however.

"Last week," said Dalton, "we had 62 people, kids and volunteers, that got on a bus from Harrison and Kingswood and went out to the Hagley Museum. They all had a great time. This week some of the younger ones are making masks. They'll figure out something to do for next week today."

Dalton started out with a smaller group of students and four neighborhood centers last winter. Now, with a larger group and six centers, Dalton is still looking for more people.

"We can always use more

tions should satisfy the most extreme of the radicals. The current anti-administration feeling among students would also seem to indicate that a leftist vote is a distinct possibility.

Unfortunately, it's too soon to begin forecasting whether the radicals will respond to or boycott the primary. The one fact that is certain is that they do have a chance to mobilize and express themselves meaningfully and effectively in CHOICE 68. The decision is theirs, as James Reston wrote, whether they "want to dream or work." CHOICE 68 may

well tell us which avenue they choose.

Students across the country will get an opportunity to voice their opinions on this fall's possible presidential candidates in CHOICE '68.

CHOICE '68, a presidential preference primary for students will be conducted at over 1,100 colleges and universities this spring. The university is one of the schools included in the TIME, Inc.-sponsored poll. Voting here on the campus for the 14 candidates and three referendums will be April 26.

## Student Comments...

(Continued from Page 5)

ing so kindly thought of, we intend to do our best to dissuade our neighbors of these ideals.

Last summer Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Iraq celebrated their third attempt in this "liberation" business with even less success than the former two. The consensus on Israel was that the misery and destruction dealt to both sides during the war would probably result in a moderation of the previous policies. But no such luck. The Arab ambitions are an "unhappy interlude in an

otherwise blissful state of non existence" (Nietzsche) and seemed to be headed in the direction they came from.

As contemptuous as these words may sound (and they are) they are not meant in disrespect. Instant friendship in our area has been deemed a theoretical impossibility. Maybe if we each make one practical first step we will find ourselves at close somewhat more compatible than at a distance. At any rate, that first step will be more than welcome.

Rafael Beer

volunteers," said Dalton, "next summer, in addition, we'd like to have between 30 and 40 workers for the season who will probably be paid."

"There is almost unlimited opportunity for expansion in this kind of thing. In fact, a project like this one would be a good idea for just about any place, including small towns as well as cities."

Presently student volunteers

are working at the Harrison Street Methodist Church, Zion Neighborhood House, First and Olivet Community Center, Silverbrook Methodist Church, Baird Mission, and Kingswood Community Center.

"I'm very happy with the way things have been going," concluded Dalton. "Everybody is putting a lot into the project, and I think we're all getting at least as much out of it."



MUST GO UP IN A SWING AGAIN. Pre-schoolers and companions enjoy recess break in their Saturday morning recreation session.

Staff Photos By Erich Smith



## 'People For Peterson'

## Students Organize For Campaign

Students at the University are taking an active part in state as well as national elections campaigns.

"University People for Peterson" was organized at a meeting held last Wednesday night. Dr. Russell W. Peterson is currently the front-runner in the Delaware gubernatorial race and is as yet, unannounced.

Peterson's potential as a candidate was increased by Attorney General David P. Buckson's formal announcement made last week to the Brandywine Hundred Club that he is not interested in the gubernatorial nomination. (see March 1 issue of The Review).

The student organization is headed by Greer Firestone, AS9, a political science major. Firestone hopes for campus-wide interest with one student representative from each residence hall on campus to form a nucleus for the organization.

The People for Peterson on campus plans to disseminate general election information as well as specific campaign literature for Peterson. A seminar-type program -- in the form of a practical political course -- is planned to make students more aware of the voter's electoral rights

and some insight in the actual voting process. People from the state Peterson organization and other statewide political notables have been invited to participate in the program.

Firestone said that "People for Peterson" is a distinct entity in itself, separate from

the grass roots Republican organization. We are interested in eliciting a response from Republicans, Democrats and independents alike.

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## Analysis Shows Students Earn More In 'Banking'

ITHACA, N.Y. (CPS)--A college graduate's lifetime earnings would often be greater if he had not continued in school but placed the cost of higher education in a savings bank at five per cent.

That is the conclusion of a study by Arthur Carol and Samuel Parry, assistant professors of operations analysis at

the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif.

"In some cases," they say, "it is wiser from the point of view of investing in an individual's labor to have him leave school earlier and invest his earnings during the years he would have been in school, together with the unused school expenses, in the capital market."

Using 1960 census earnings data which cover occupations including 49 per cent of all non-agriculturally employed males, Carol and Parry found that tool makers, die makers, and setters, for instance, can expect greater lifetime earnings than lawyers and judges, if the authors' investing principle is used and the costs of graduate school are saved at five per cent.

(Continued to Page 11)

## Tudor Scholar To Lecture Wednesday

World-famous Shakespearean scholar Dr. Terence John Bew Spencer will lecture in the Ewing Room next Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Spencer, director of the University of Birmingham's Shakespeare Institute will speak on the Shakespearean drama in the fourth in a series of Syperd Memorial lectures sponsored by the English department.

Dr. Spencer, who is spending this semester as visiting professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, started his career as an English department assistant in King's College in London in 1938.

## AAUP Studies Implications Of Unrest

WASHINGTON (CPS)--The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is doing a long-term study of "the causes, impact, and implications of current student unrest in the United States."

The study was authorized by the AAUP's committee S, which deals with faculty responsibility for the academic freedom of students. AAUP Associate Secretary Robert Van Waes is on a three-month leave-of-absence traveling to college campuses for the study. It will also draw on published studies, reports from AAUP chapters, and a special conference of specialists in the student area.

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## Comments On Drugs...

(Continued from Page 1)

Why, then, must we depend on some sort of crutch?"

Father Szupper declined, however, to make any estimate of the extent of the drug problem on campus.

Rev. Andrews took a less charitable view of the university's stature with regard to the drug problem. "Universities that run themselves as increasingly impersonal and amoral machines," he said, "are critical agents in the extension of drug traffic."

### ADDICTIONS

Why do students take drugs? "This shouldn't surprise us," said the pastor, "in a society addicted to alcohol, nicotine, sleeping pills, tranquilizers and all the rest. It's only a

short step to marijuana and other drugs."

"What worries me," he continued, "is that students or young people in general are given less and less reason to trust the words, the wisdom or the ideology of the leadership generation in power. They will turn more and more to drugs out of alienation."

"The Vietnam policy of President Johnson which goes

on, despite his 1964 promises and the protests of the moral and intellectual leadership of the world," said the pastor, "is one driving power behind this drug movement."

"The continued rot of our cities and the persistence of racism in both foreign and domestic behavior are other ingredients in the background of the problem."

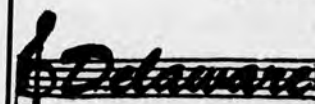
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# Four ROTC Cadets 'Court-Martialed'



TRIAL COUNSEL swears-in members of the court in mock court-martial held by senior military science class last Friday. Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

Four senior ROTC students were court-martialed in mock trials last Friday.

Trials were held in four senior Military Science classes, under the direction of Major Don M. Davis, assistant professor of military science. Class members participated as the court, the trial counsel, the defense counsel, and the defendant. The "Military Justice Handbook, Trial Guide for the Special Court Martial President" was used as a guide.

The situation was identical in all four classes. The charge was a violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, article 113, "Misbehavior of a Sentinel." The specification stated, "In that Private First Class (defendant's name), U.S. Army, Section G-1, Military Science 406, Camp Blue Hen, Delaware, on or about 2300 hours, 19 February, 1968, at Camp Blue Hen, Delaware, being posted as a sentinel on post number 4, did leave his post before he was properly relieved."

## DEFENDANTS

Charges were brought against John Haverstick, EB8, Henry Loveless, AS8, John Kinnamon, AS8, and Robert Kern, AS8, by Davis. Specifically, the defendants were charged with being found reading in the library boiler room while on sentinel duty.

The trials proceeded according to the handbook, with Davis interrupting where necessary on points of official procedure. As in a real trial, witnesses were called and questioned by both the defense and trial counsels.

After all the evidence and testimonies were in, the court was closed briefly to allow the members to deliberate the case and the subsequent verdict.

## VERDICTS READ

The respective verdicts were read after re-opening of the court. Haverstick and Kinnamon were found not guilty. Loveless, however, was found guilty and sentenced to six months confinement to



DEFENDANT JOHN HAVERSTICK (center) smiles at "not guilty" verdict passed down by the court. Staff Photo by Steve Scheller.

hard labor and forfeit of 2/3 pay for that period. Kern, too, was found guilty, but received a sentence of only three months hard labor and forfeit of 2/3 pay.

Each class was presented with the same situation, but the questioning and final decision were left up to the students themselves.

## Vote On YR Constitution To Be Taken Saturday

Discussion and revision aimed at replacing the 1964 constitution of the university chapter of the Young Republicans dominated the meeting held in the Kirkwood Room Wednesday night.

This is the second attempt at a new constitution for the club. An earlier draft submitted last semester was rejected by the university's Student Government Association. The present constitution was originally intended to be temporary, having been hurriedly passed during the Young Republicans reorganization meetings.

Before the decision to submit the new constitution for approval can be made, the club plans to put it up for consideration by the members. A special meeting has been called for this purpose, to take place next Saturday at 2 p.m. Ratification was not subjected to a vote Wednesday

night in compliance with a rule requiring a 10-day study period by the club members.

Other topics included on the trip to Washington, D.C. last weekend for the purpose of

attending the leadership training school there and the \$150 withdrawn to aid in the publication of The College Paper. Also discussed were future plans for bringing Maureen Reagan, daughter of Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan, to the University during the Student Government Association elections this spring.

Another regular meeting is planned for next Thursday, possibly to highlight a guest speaker.

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# THIS WEEK Commager On Universities...

**ABERDEEN HIGH SCHOOL FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA TOUR-** On campus at 10:30 a.m., March 12.

**AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE-** Meeting in Office H, Carpenter Sports Building, March 14 or 15, 4 p.m.

**BRIDGE CLUB-** T. V. Lounge, Student Center, at 7:45 p.m. tonight.

**COMPUTERS IN SCIENCE AND SOCIETY LECTURE-** 130 Sharp Laboratory at 4 p.m. Topic: "Can Computers Think?" March 11.

**CONCERT SERIES-** Miguel Rubio, Spanish Classical Guitarist, Rodney Room, Student Center, at 1 p.m., March 12.

**CONGO POLITICS AND TRIBAL CULTURES LECTURE SERIES-** Rodney Room, Student Center, at 8 p.m., March 12. Speaker: Dr. David Bleibuyck. Topic: "Belgium's Colonial Legacy."

**DELAWARE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP-** Jim Wilson, former Naval officer, will speak on personal evangelism today at 7 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room. Tomorrow is an Area Meeting in Philadelphia. Cars leave Student Center at 6 p.m.

**ELEMENTARY, JR. HIGH AND SR. HIGH SCHOOL STRING ORCHESTRA CLINIC-** Rodney and Ewing Rooms, Student Center, at 9:30 a.m. today.

**HILLEL LOX & BAGEL BRUNCH-** Sunday at Temple Bethel, 70 Amstel Avenue, 11:30 a.m. Dr. William Markell of the School of Business and Economics will speak on his trip to Israel at the termination of the six day war.

**INTER-FAITH STUDIES-**

Rabbi Martin M. Wetz, director of the Center for Inter-Faith Studies, Lincoln University, will preach at 11 a.m. service at First Presbyterian Church, 17 West Main Street on Sunday. His topic will be: IF I WERE A CHRISTIAN-1968!

**MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM-** Professor J. B. Diaz, Albert Einstein Professor of Science, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will speak on A Comparison of Two Uniqueness Theorems for the Ordinary Differential Equation  $y' = f(x, y)$ , today at 2:10 p.m. in Room 219, Sharp Lab.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS-** Meeting of students, staff, and faculty. Carpenter Sports Building, Room 203, at 6:30 p.m.

**SAILING ASSOCIATION AND U.S.C.G.A.-** Education-Nursing Building at 7:30 p.m., March 11. Speaker: N.W. Fox. Topic: "Aids to Navigation (Buoys, Etc.)."

**STUDENT RECITAL-** Nancy Weldy, piano and Kay Vreeland, soprano. Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m., Sunday.

**UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR AND CHAMBER SINGERS-** Will hold an open rehearsal in Mitchell Hall tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Any student interested in observing this informal open session welcome.

**UNIVERSITY FILM-** Wolf Hall at 8 p.m., March 9 and 10. "Doctor Faustus." Subscription for 3 films is \$3.75, available at the Main Desk of the Student Center. Single admission, \$1.50.

(Continued from Page 4)

sity must know the credentials of those to whom it gives confidence...

Whatever we may think about the larger place of the CIA in the scheme of national defense, we can scarcely avoid the conclusion that it is degrading for the university to lend its facilities, and a reputation painfully won over a period of 800 years, to cooperate in its own subversion. It is degrading for it to extend the hand of fellowship to those who are engaged in perverting its character.

## ACADEMY TAKES REFUGE

...More and more those in authority, in the academy as in government, are avoiding moral issues and taking refuge in question of conduct or manners. Instead of falling back on the familiar principle, "I disagree with what you say but shall defend to the death your right to say it," they substitute, "I may agree with you,

but I disapprove profoundly of the manner in which you say it."

What is this silence that has fallen on the leadership of the university...?

If presidents, deans, trustees and regents are unwilling or unable to protect and exalt the dignity of the university, they should be grateful to students who have remembered it and exalted it. If universities have refused to face the major issues of our day they should rejoice that they have, somehow, helped to produce students who are neither paralyzed nor timid, who are sensitive to moral issues and prepared to respond to them, however conclusively.

On this matter of recruitment, as on the larger issues of the relation of the academy to the moral problems which glare upon us from every quarter of the horizon, this generation of university presidents, so respectable, so cautious, may yet hear from their own students that immoral taunt of Henri IV: "Go hang yourself, brave Crillon; we fought at Arques and you were not there."

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## Learn Less, Make More...

(Continued from Page 8)

When the costs of undergraduate education are added to those of graduate school, they found a person would be better off financially as a plumber than as a chemist, for example.

And when money for graduate school expenses must be borrowed, the authors found that the lifetime earnings of many professions are lowered considerably. "Thus, the family of American folklore which borrows to send its sons through medical school and dental school might be better advised on financial grounds to do otherwise," Carol and Parry say.

Within an occupation, generally speaking, the authors found that lifetime earnings usually increased with more schooling. But they added that "the changes in occupational ranking were negligible."

They also said that "lifetime earnings are greater for the man who begins with a blue-collar job and must switch in mid-years to a service position, beginning at the bottom of the pay scale, than for the man making a career in the service position."

## Aquatic Show To Present B'Way Splash

The Women's Aquatic Club will present its annual synchronized swim show on March 14, 15, 16, at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym pool.

This year's theme is theatre on Broadway and what goes on behind the scenes. The show is titled "Splash on Broadway," or "Don't Go Near the Water."

Some of the highlights of the show will include "There's No Business Like Show Business, Fiddler on the Roof, and Try to Remember."

The president of the club, Dorinda Tanzella will present a solo number.

Carol and Parry say their results show that government training programs have not always been preparing people for the most financially rewarding positions open to them. "Given the educational background of the trainees and the cost of programs involved, training has not been for the highest-paying occupations," they say. "It would seem that the value of investments in these training programs, both to the economy and to those involved, has not been maximized."

## Omicron Nu Taps 15 New Members

Omicron Nu tapped five juniors for membership at the Dean's List Tea, held Feb. 29.

The Society welcomed Gwen F. Blacklock, Carolyn L. Groo, Barbara L. Houchin, Lynn M. Shuman, and Beverly Wiebe, all juniors in home economics. Qualifications for membership include scholarship, leadership, and the potential for research in Home Economics.

The Dean's List Tea is held to honor those home economics majors who achieved a 3.25 index or better during the fall semester. Sixty students were invited to the tea. The top index students in each field were recognized by Dean Irma Ayers. Gwen Blacklock, ranked highest in child development, Pat Meyer in food and nutrition, Barbara Malkmus in general home economics, Carol Grant in home economics education, and Terry Dunlap in textiles and clothing.

Each year Omicron Nu pre-



THE APPEARANCE OF THE CONCERT BAND heralds spring semester. The 78-member group, conducted by David Blackinton, presented its first concert last Sunday. Staff Photo By Fred Binter

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A political comedy, the new Vidal play deals with the two days in the personal life of a U.S. Senator as he announces his candidacy for President.

## Wives To Sponsor Fashion Show

The Students' Wives Association of the university will hold a fashion show and card party on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The fashions will be presented by Penny's, with hair styles by Central Beauty Salon. There will also be a display of Sarah Coventry jewelry.

The Students' Wives modeling are: Carolyn Bowman, Mary Cunningham, Lois Fiala, Jane Gilchrist, Lorraine Pekaros and Maureen Robinson. The child models are Neilf and Marit Skelton.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. This fund raising project will allow

the organization to send spring packages to our men in Viet Nam.

Donations are \$1.25 and tickets may be purchased at the door or obtained by contacting Mrs. Christopher (Mary Lou) Mench at 368-5172.

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### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Pinned: Brother Craig Bailey, BE8, to Miss Connie Williams, EDO.

Brother Kim Snyder, ED8, to Miss Kathy Hill, GSOT.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pinned: Brother Bill Morley, BE8, to Miss Peggy Toomey, AS9.

Brother Bob Eater, AS9, to Miss Linda Gray, ED1.

### ALSO ON CAMPUS:

Pinned: Miss Luisa Bogan, HEO, to Mr. Chris Hill, Theta Xi, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Pat Weber, ED9, to Cadet Jeff Cotter, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut.

Engaged: Miss Lillian Bayer, AS9, to Joe Atz, BE9. Miss Leslie Maloney, AS8, to Mr. Thomas D. Hess, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

## Congo...

(Continued from Page 3)

social control within a political structure.

### URBAN CULTURE

The developing urban cultures reflect tribal influences. City organization is a good example of such influence, because persons of one tribe tend to reside in one specific area of the city. Domestic relations also show tribal influences.

Dr. Bleibuyck stressed that the tribes are not savage societies but are well-structured and sophisticated in their own way.

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STUDENT TRAVEL OVERSEAS PROGRAMS



## Advisor Clarifies Letter

(Continued from Page 5)

manpower by sending their students abroad to study courses not available in the homeland, and, the desires of individual students to obtain a higher degree within an educational system other than their own.

Individual students, particularly those who are privately sponsored, do not always study in the United States as a part of their nation's manpower development scheme. Thus, we must remember that the phrase "Latin American Students" refers to a number of individuals who for some reason (desire to follow a particular curriculum attain fluency in

English, or travel in the United States) chose to study in the United States rather than to attend an institution of higher education in their home country.

2) The word "lack" is defined as "to the short in supply" rather than "to be without." The statement should more properly read "...indicating the current lack of baccalaureate programs in particular fields of study critically needed for manpower development. Again, it should be noted that this is a general statement referring to Latin America as a whole.

3) Cuban students were included in population totals for North America rather than Latin America. While the cultural heritage of Cuba is most definitely Latin American, we

must note that Cuban students presently studying in the United States are doing so for unique reasons which cannot always be interpreted as representing international educational exchange. (Were it politically feasible, most Cuban students would prefer to attend institutions of higher education in their homeland. As it is, many of them now live in the United States and find it practical to study at colleges and universities in this country.)

I regret any misunderstanding which may have occurred from the reading of the previous article, and I hope this letter will explain the questions raised by Latin American students at the University.

Yours sincerely,  
Claire J. Timmons (Miss)

## Bowen Criticizes Campuses As Active Political Base

Iowa City, Ia. (I.P.)—University of Iowa President Howard R. Bowen recently declared that he is not in sympathy with what he described as a trend toward turning university campuses into centers of broad political action.

"It is quite evident that some political leaders are eyeing the campus as a possible base of support, and equally evident that some students and professors would like to carry the university into the political arena," he said.

But, said the U of I president, a university finds its influence through the power of ideas, not through overt political action.

"The university as a corporate body is neither Hawk nor Dove, Democratic nor Republican, socialist nor capitalist, segregationist nor integrationist. It is not a parliament or a political party or a pressure group."

He warned that a university might lose its intellectual power, its integrity and its credibility if the ability to function with objectivity and detachment were undermined through political activity.

"I admit that the distinctions between the university as a corporate entity, its professors and students and

(Continued to Page 15)

## Reader At Odds With ASIS Story

TO THE EDITOR:

I read Miss Horsey's recent article about Miss Bogar's recent encounter with the American Student Information Service with surprise. Two years ago I worked for a German construction firm in West Berlin. I roomed with other workers in a house provided by the company, ASIS and my firm both acquiesced to my desire to leave my job early and tour Europe. My experience coincided with the founding principle of the agency, i.e., that insight into the character of a people, both those observing and those observed, is furthered through living together.

I understood that the orientation tour from Luxembourg was mandatory. The purpose of this tour is threefold. It provides the income to sustain the ASIS program, and it gives the student a period to acclimate to the new time zone, food, currency, etc. Finally, the brief five day tour made a brief tour of the Benelux trioka and France.

Needless to say, I found my experience somewhat at odds with that reported by Miss Bogar.

MICHAEL SINCLAIR, GR

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# Compulsory ROTC... Hung-Up Scrounge...

(Continued from Page 2)

ed six faculty members who were afraid to sign.

The students also point to what happened when a student first presented the petition at a meeting of the faculty-student discussion group as an example of administration pressure. After a student had read the petition, Social Science Dean Roscoe Playforth cornered him, asked him his name, and told him "you'll be sorry for what you just did" and that students were "playing with a dangerous thing" by circulating the petition.

Playforth told other students at the meeting that "only the administration knows what's best for you. You talk about students making decisions, that's okay for things that only involve students and not the whole university. This ROTC business is a university matter and the administration will decide." He said the board of regents had made the decision and it was "none of the students' business."

Vance said the school's president, Adran Doran, had earlier made derogatory remarks about a student who participated in the anti-war protest at the Pentagon last October.

The students feel they have been deceived by the administration on the ROTC matter. A leaflet published by the university last year said, "The University does not feel that it should require all its male students to take military training and does not participate" in ROTC. Then, when the university announced it was going to have a compulsory ROTC program for all freshmen and sophomores after all, it said in an ad, "Over a period of more than 20 years, Morehead State University...has sought approval for an Army ROTC program."

An administration said the first statement has caused some embarrassment but ex-

plained, "That was written when we didn't have a program and didn't think we'd get one. Now the only thing we can say is that the country is in a war and needs the officers."

The administration tends to pass the controversy off as the complaints of a vocal few. President Doran says there are only "five kooks on this campus" who "want to run around with their hair down to their shoulders, filthy shirts, and filthy pants. We ignore them and so does everybody else on campus."

"These activists say that the rest of the students are apathetic and don't care," Doran added. "They're not. They're satisfied with the way things are. Why should they protest? There's nothing to protest about."

(Continued from Page 1)

majority of these disturbances have exclusively involved high schoolers and non-students. Visits to the Newark police station by campus cops with disorderly non-university students in tow have increased.

## "CARDING" NECESSARY?

The only line of defense for Scrounge devotees thus far has been arbitrary "carding" of suspected high schoolers who are not guests of university students. This has been done by the snack bar's night manager when the Scrounge becomes horribly crowded as it often does during weekend dances.

The reception of this new practice by the high schoolers has been less than receptive since the "carding" is at random and those victim of the "under college age" rule sometimes feel they are the objects of unfair discrimination.

Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, was sent a letter from security after eight non-Delaware young men were ejected from the Scrounge

last Saturday night. Hardy is currently studying the problem but a clear-cut solution seems unlikely because of the personnel that would be needed to enforce a college-student-only rule. Besides, some Delaware students really aren't that unhappy with the weekend visitors.

## ADD REVENUE

The high schoolers have provided considerable revenue for the Friday and Saturday night dances; they sometimes make up as much as 70 per cent of those attending the affairs.

The high school girls are also a source of last minute dates (i.e., pickups) for men students who are without coed companionship or need someone to share "that fifth." There would probably be more unhappy male students than happy ones if the Student Center closed its doors to these non-college patrons of the dances and Scrounge.

It appears that if new regulations are not handed down on the Scrounge, it will continue to suffer through its identity crisis. But, at any rate the patient is sure to live.

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## Abandons Race ...

(Continued from Page 6)

Romney joined the group at the Ramada Inn that night after appearing on a Boston television talk show. The case was presented to him with all the facts and figures laid out within his reach. According to sources Romney evaluated the material as if he were making a corporate decision. The men talked about the options that remained for them and finally decided to withdraw immediately.

Romney went to bed, leaving the final decision to the morning. The rest of the men stayed up debating the choice. They were joined by other top staffers and at midnight Hall called George Hinman, Rockefeller's main adviser and national GOP committeeman from New York. Hinman advised Hall to keep Romney in the race but no promise was made.

### ROMNEY AGREES

Wednesday morning Romney met with the same men for breakfast at 7:30. Romney agreed to withdraw that day at the Washington Hilton, scene of the National Governors Conference. He called his wife and the group split up. Cross flew back to Washington immediately and made arrangements for the press conference while the rest flew with Romney into Washington at 12:30.

They went directly to the Hilton and stayed in Romney's suite, 2106, to weather the imminent storm. Romney went over to the headquarters on K Street and informed the staff of his decision shortly after 1 p.m. His withdrawal statement was typed and run off. Then the story leaked to the press. The switchboard was flooded and CBS, unable to get through even sent Walter Cronkite and Roger Mudd over to check the report. No one on the staff was talking.

### SIMPLE AND QUICK

At five, over 300 newsmen crowded into a small meeting room in the basement of the Hilton. Cross, appeared and announced that the Governor would enter at 5 p.m. and television, nationwide and live, would begin at 5:01. On schedule Romney appeared, read his short statement, and left without answering any questions. Simple, quick, unemotional, and courageous.

Where does that leave the staff and supporters? Romney gave no answer except that each was on his own to do whatever he or she wished. The "over-30" staffers were seen at the Hilton during the ensuing Governor's Conference and the younger workers hustled to the Sheraton-Park where the Young Republicans were holding a convention.

## Iowa President...

(Continued from Page 13)

searchers for the truth, and its professors and students as citizens are subtle and difficult to apply in practice," he continued, "yet it is only as the university is meticulous in its regard for these distinctions that it will retain its real power, which is as a source of ideas."

A university has its own ethic to defend, President Bowen said, and it is an ethic of freedom of thought and speech, the right to be heard, the obligation to seek and report the truth regardless of consequences, the evaluation of persons solely on the basis of character and performance, the judgment of scholarly and artistic work by peers, the avoidance of plagiarism, and the promotion of high standards in intellectual and aesthetic matters.

"It is the simple fact of life that the university, if it

is to be loyal to its mission, will receive criticism," President Bowen said. He explained that there is criticism because universities are too "theoretical" and do not serve immediate purposes as represented by the Pentagon, private business, and local government; but at the same time others charge that universities have "sold out" to the "establishment."

Meanwhile, he said, the university is also criticized simultaneously both for being too critical of contemporary society and for being too supportive of existing institutions and policies.

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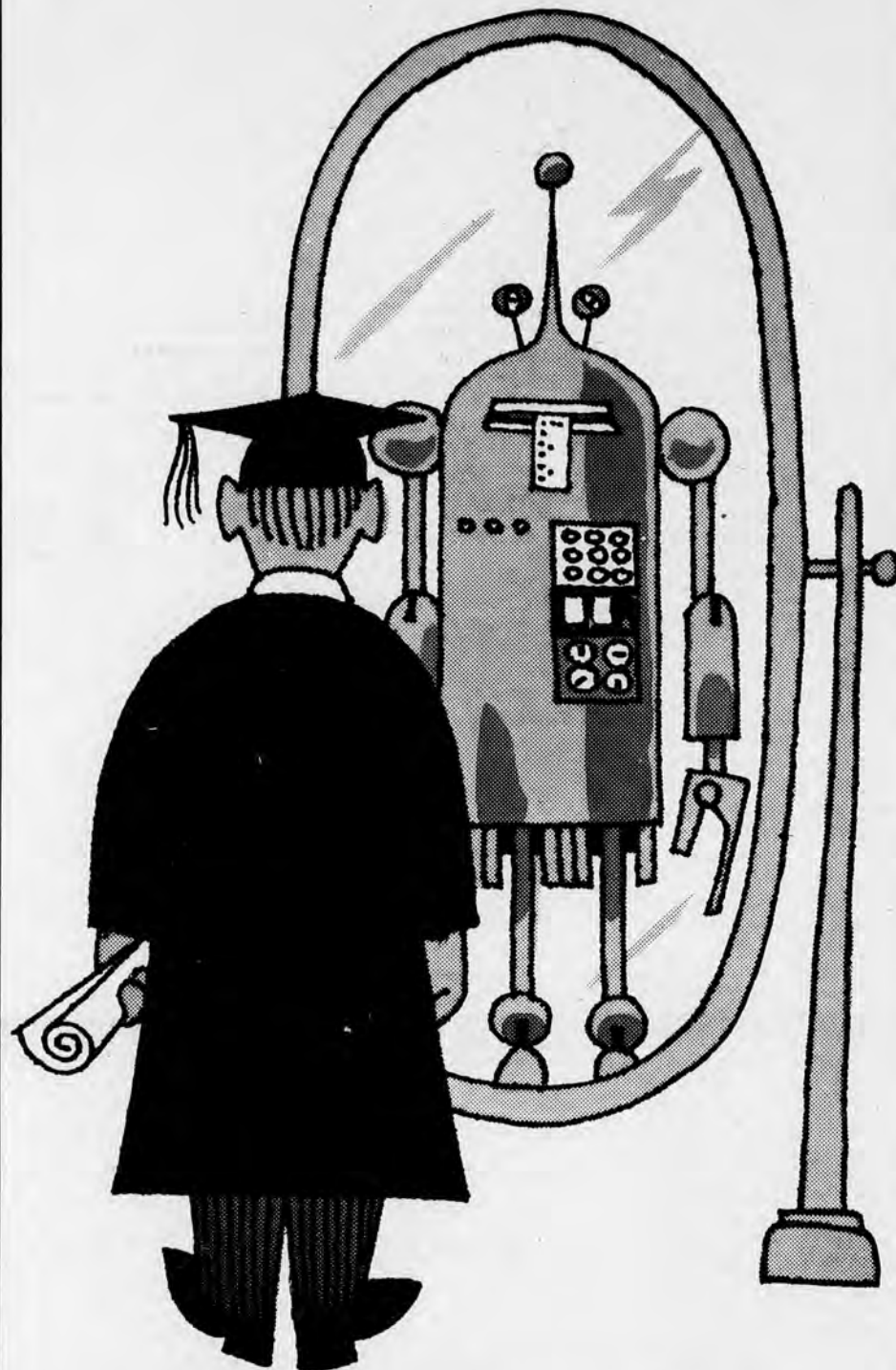
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# GREEK COLUMN

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Men in Charge would like to extend a meaty congratulations to our spring pledge class, President Marc Balick, V. Pres. Jeff Lewis, Treas. Dave Bloon, Alan Bernstein, Larry Bernstein, Marty Cohen, Bob Coonin, Jeff Diamond, Mark Donald, Harry Goldberg, Steve Kessler, Art Lincoln, Bob Rosen, Roy Short, Mike Weiss, and Ray Yasser. Harassed by, among other things, Brother Gordon's infamous 'towel trick,' it is hoped that they, too, will be able to stick it out.

The brotherhood remains all a glow after our now-famous paint party and Preparations are being made to get the Tainted Mansion in shape for tomorrow night's sojourn into the world of Bonnie and Clyde. Our newest addition, pup' Robinson Hall has adopted Brother Zubrin's leg, and it is hoped that their bond will continue forever and ever.

## Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to take this opportunity to express their condolences to brothers, Aubrey, Nayman, and Banker, on learning that their piranah is now floating about in that big aquarium in the sky.

On a happier note, congratulations to the bowling team for securing a tie for first place this week, and good luck in the roll off.

This week also displayed the persistency and consistency of the pledges, as they once again attempted a pledge raid and once again showed the brotherhood the true meaning of the word "abortion."

Saturday night is party night, and the Astronotes will be turning out live music from 8 till 12. As a special feature a sequel to this week's Sex Symposium will be held with guest speaker White Knight who will, in 45 seconds or less, lecture on his exciting, twenty-one years of sex life!

## Kappa Alpha

Congratulations to our recently initiated pledge, Sonny Boyce, who brings the total now to twenty. For such an impressive group, the Brothers have expected their nocturnal visits to be more frequent than they have been.

Tomorrow the long awaited "cultural" trip will finally

take place, Washington D.C. will open its arms to twenty Brothers and their dates. From the tentative itinerary of some couples, it should prove to be quite a memorable experience.

Speaking of memorable experiences, most of the Brothers are sure to remember last Friday's experience for quite some time; a few in particular will more than likely never forget it. Saturday's adventures took on quite a different perspective, featuring a conglomeration the like of which the Kastle has never experienced before.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Last Friday our basketball record was finally blemished, and a perfect season gone down the drain...we finally won a game.

The House itself has been taking quite a beating lately as our pledges have unsuccessfully tried to take it over. But everything is beginning to cool down around here after Brother Hammond's reunion on Saturday night!?

It has taken us a week to get over the shock, but tomorrow night we will breakout in celebration, as we host another German Beer Garten Party and rock to the sounds of the Scarlet Menagerie.

## Phi Kappa Tau

Last Saturday evening the Phi Tau Literary Society and Chess Club paid homage to the advent of the first round of hourlies. The brothers and their Study Assistants made great strides in their never ceasing quest for enlightenment, aided by the soothing sounds of the Pulsations. Special recognition (?) should be

given to Brothers Anselmi, Franklin, and Lindemer for their attempt at Contemporary Drama. Rest well Shakespeare, your laurels are safe!

Our annual elections provided a real experience of democracy in action. Best wishes for a successful administration are extended to Brother Mike Boyle and his officers. With the support of the Brotherhood the coming year will be one of continuing growth and increasing vitality. Deepest gratitude for a job well done goes to outgoing president George Henisee and his officers. Their contribution of time and talent is greatly appreciated.

Tomorrow evening presents yet another useful learning experience as the brothers and their dates turn their attention to concepts of Fabric Utilization for a three-quarter yard party. Bacchus and his cohorts will preside with sounds supplied by the Animal Crackers. Only 61 days 'til Phi Tau Spring Weekend!

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Coming home from a wild weekend wenching, celebrating our Founders' Day, the Pikes (well, some of them) will settle down to study for the first set of hourlies, secure in the knowledge that the pledges, inept as they are, will not disturb us. The terrible ten tried a coup Saturday night, but three valiant brothers drove the ten back to their lairs. Shades of Steeve Reeves!

Last Saturday night, the brothers, alumni, and pledges wine and dined and...at the Tally-Ho to celebrate our Cen-

tenial. Brother Mattison and pinmate contributed a minuet to the proceedings thereby restoring the decorum lost when a waitress suggested Bill Stites and date go look at the kitchen. This followed a Friday gathering at PIKA-Glendale in celebration of Brother Hayden's engagement.

Congratulations to the staff of our new paper, The Heterodoxical Voice. The spirit of democratic dissent has needed a vehicle of expression. The brothers also offer their condolences to the Lindsay-mobile, recuperating from a broken wing.

## Sigma Nu

With the IM basketball terminations, the Snake "B" team is looking ahead to a repeat performance of two years ago in the b-ball championships.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Donnelly on his twenty-first. Brothers Johnson, Paulsen and Mahleremitted their exuberance in a very SPECIAL way.

At the Sigma Nu spread this weekend, the "Wild West Show" will take us back to the ol' frontier.

"Marshall" Hava has laid down some restrictions

"heave your shotguns at the door--only straight shooters need enter."

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Our Spring Pledge Class of 33 have indeed made their presence felt behind the Red Door but now seem to be victims of a SPEedy comeback by the brotherhood. A fine indication of this occurred early last week as Pledge Suplee just "bare"-ly made his way back to the dorm after a pre-dawn visit to the house.

Congratulations to Brother Vic Orth who ended his three-year Varsity Basketball career last week against Albright. Vic displayed not just the average good-type performance, but was "different and exciting."

Well, they've officially pooped on our pup! Faithful dog Winki must go after continued harrassment via mail and phone calls concerning this "phone"-y policy. It always seemed as though there were a few strings attached to being an administrator at this University...? The Trustees are allowed their puppets, why aren't we allowed our pet pups??

M.E.'s

CHEM. E's

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## APARTMENTS

**FOR RENT-** Town Court, Elkton Road, brand new. One bedroom, electric kitchen, living and dining rooms, Bath, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting. Balcony with storage closet and ample closet space. Call 368-0056 after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

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**CAMERAS-** 1 Yashica J-7 35 mm single lens reflex, \$80, 1 Kodak 35 mm and lightmeter, \$25. Very good condition, need

Immediate sale. See Bob, 112 Russell A.

**TYPEWRITER-** Office model Royal, \$60., and Remington portable typewriter, \$25. Both are in good condition. Phone 998-2358.

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**VINYL COVERED SCUBA TANK-** and regulator. Call Ross, 737-9187.

**CYCLE HELMET-** for sale. Romer, certified for Class II racing. Call 737-9945, Rm. 257 West F, B. Guerke.

## LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND-** Typewriter left in Harrington D Lounge during finals. See Director.

**LOST-** Two dozen hot dogs that were with the TWO BOTTLES OF RELISH, please return to Stretch.

**LOST-** A white helmet at Saturday's Sig Ep party. Please return-I have yours. Carol, 737-5106; 737-9622.

**LOST-** Tan London Fog Raincoat, size 38 long in Harrington Dining Hall I think I have yours (size 44 long.) Please contact Rick Newnam, 200 Gilbert C, 737-9652.

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**HONDA 50-** Excellent condition. Must sell! Take high-

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**PEOPLE-** Willing to work for a worthy organization. Help circulation department of Review on Tuesday, 12-1. Many benefits. Just come to room 301 of Student Center on Tuesdays at 12. There you will be instructed in the art of paper distribution at no charge.

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very recently and in good condition. Call Bill Rayne after school, 737-0195.

**RIDE-** Two girls need transportation to Miami Beach for Spring Vacation. Will share expenses. Call 737-9925 and ask for Jeanne or Mary Lou.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

**NOTICE-** In spite of recent ads in THE REVIEW concerning the Bahai religious sect, we wish to emphasize that "Religion's not our game!" Ba-Ha: Dates for all occasions, contact Barry or Harry.

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## Sorority household hints from Schlitz

If the house treasury is low and the drapes on the front window are a drag, here's a stunt to keep in mind.

Take an old sheet (perhaps your roommate's) and cut it to fit the window.

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Back to the window. Should your

roommate object to your using her sheet (she shouldn't but she may), simply collect all the empty Schlitz cans left over from the last beer party. Punch holes in the cans and string them on wires across the window.

You'll not only have a very "in" window, but you'll be pleasantly surprised at the number of guys who'll offer to help make some more drapes.



*When you're out of Schlitz, you'll have a good set of drapes.*

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FRANK GORDY broke a school record running the 600 yard run, coming in second behind Ed Bowie of Townson State last Saturday. Gordy will compete in the IC4A's this weekend.

Staff Photo By Alan Maloney

## Stickmen Open Spring Practice

By PETE COHANE

It's that time of year when practice areas surrounding the Delaware Fieldhouse are again busily occupied. Bats and mitts resound as they collide with hurtling spheres on the baseball diamond, thinclads pace themselves as they lope around the all-weather track, and soon there will be a clash of helmets as Harold (Tubby) Raymond sizes up next year's football team.

However, there is another group of dedicated young men working out on the practice field. They are lacrosse players, and their season is the spring as well.

Coach Mickey Heinecken, presently entering his fifth year as varsity lacrosse mentor, has expressed high hopes for a successful season, hoping for a much improved performance over last year's "disappointing" five win, six record. With only seven returning lettermen, the degree of success attained will depend to a great deal upon the development of the many new men making their debuts this season.

### SPANGLER BACK

Top among the returnees is John Spangler, all-MAC defenseman as well as the captain of this year's team. Spangler had never played the sport until his sophomore year at Delaware, and in that short span of time has become "one of the finest defensemen the University has ever had." As an experienced senior as well

as captain, a great deal of leadership will be expected from Spangler, and he should also act as the key to the defense for this year's squad.

Alex Wise, Chip Vaughan, and Mike Hughes comprise what Coach Heinecken describes as the team's "strong point." Wise, an all-MAC selection while leading the Hens in scoring last year, will be ably assisted by Vaughan and Hughes in hopefully creating havoc with opponent goalies. Returning from a one-year lay-off, Hughes, a junior, should prove a "great asset", especially as a serious scoring threat.

Along with Spangler, soph Jim Albertson should prove himself worthy of a starting berth, while the battle for the third spot rages among seniors Frank Smith and Al Fleitus and soph Dave Jenkins. Bill Laughlin had been counted upon to capably fill this third position; however, an injury has caused his playing status to remain doubtful.

### MIDFIELD KEY

"A team is only as strong as its midfield," Heinecken states, and it is at this position that the key to a successful season rests for the Hen lacrosse team. The hope is to develop three good units out of a nucleus of just three returnees from the '67 season, Senior Jim Nutter, Junior Chick Lucanish, and Senior Larry VonKleak. Sophs Dan Muterspaw, Stretch Levis, Alex Rose, along with Juniors Steve Rash, Brian Roth and Bill Vosburgh fill out what will hopefully develop into these three effective Midfield units.

Goalie Jim Wright is the seventh returning letterman, and with one year of playing experience under his belt, is expected to more than capably defend the Blue Hen nets.

The real secret to this year's lacrosse team's success or failure should lie, Heinecken says, "in the development of leaders from the new crop, of boys, as well as the leadership and experience from the returning lettermen."

### TWELVE GAMES

The Hens will play a twelve-game schedule, starting on April 10 against Stevens Tech, and concluding on May 18 with Penn State, both at home. Heinecken hastens to point out that there isn't an easy game on the schedule, but he thoroughly expects to "offer a few surprises to unwary opponents and return to the winning form of two years ago."

Five pre-season scrimmages against teams the caliber of Syracuse, M.I.T., Villanova Lacrosse Club, and Dartmouth have been scheduled. The first of three scrimmages will take place on April 16.

## Thinclads Close Indoor Season

By JEFF LIPPINCOTT

Delaware's indoor track team closed out a highly successful dual meet season with a convincing 70 to 34 victory over Townson State at Delaware Fieldhouse on Saturday afternoon.

The season officially ends tomorrow at New York's Madison Square Garden where Delaware has eight runners and two relay teams entered in the IC4A Indoor Champion-

ships.

Against Townson State the Hens won seven of the twelve events. Most notable of these was the triumph of Bob Clunie in the mile run. The Hen Captain ran the event in 4 minutes 14.1 seconds to set a new school record for the event.

### FIELDHOUSE RECORD

Frank Gordy also broke a school record running the 600 yard event in 1 minute 10.2 seconds. However, this was not enough to beat Ed Bowie of Townson State who won the event in the fieldhouse record time of 1 minute 10 seconds.

Other Delaware victories came from Bill Wheeler in the shot put, Jim Foster in the 60 yard dash, Don Fantine in the 60 yard high hurdles, Brian Harrington in the 2 mile run, Jimmy Smith in the 1000 yard run and from the mile relay team.

With the exception of Wheeler, all of these Hen runners, including Clunie and Gordy, will represent Delaware at the IC4A meet in New York. They will be joined by Jim Taylor and Bob Johnson, to compete in the 60 yard dash and 600 yard run respectively.

### FROSH ENTERED

Completing the Hen entries in the meet is the freshmen medley relay team of John Ward, Randy Hopkins, Larry Brewer and Bill Ehret. Each of these holds the freshman record in his particular event.

Following the meet, the Thinclads get a week's rest before they begin training for the outdoor track season which opens next month. Coach Jimmy Flynn is confident that the excellent performances turned in by his trackmen indoors will continue during the outdoor season.

## Locke Finishes Career Setting Three New Marks

Senior Bob Locke capped his Delaware swimming career by setting three school freestyle records and accounted for every point scored by the Blue Hen team at the Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championships held last weekend at West Chester State College.

Captain Locke's fine performance enabled Delaware to finish in eighth place overall with a total of seven points. Bucknell took the team championship with a score of 103 points. Runner up LaSalle finished with 80.5, followed by American University with 55.

Delaware garnered four points on Friday as Locke finished third in the 200 yard freestyle in 1:53.4. He registered his other three points on Saturday in the time trials, swimming the 100 yard freestyle in 50.6 and the 500 freestyle in 5:21.6. All Delaware freestyle records except the 1,000 yard event are now owned by Locke.

An outstanding field competed, with ten 1967 champs returning to defend their titles. Top performances were turned in by triple winners Bill Coakley, St. Joseph's soph, and Tom Johnson, LaSalle junior. Coakley won the 200 yard backstroke, 200 individual medley, and the 100 yard backstroke. Johnson, an Olympic prospect, took the 200 yard butterfly and the 100 and 500 freestyle events.

Bucknell, LaSalle, and American University will participate in the NCAA Championships to be held at Emory University in Atlanta, March 14-16.

## Snakes Take Farm League

# Harrington A Takes Dorm I-M Title

By JOHN FUCHS

Paced by Bruce Dowd's sure shot, Harrington A defeated both Russell A and E this week to gain the Dormitory Basketball title.

Dowd hit for 26 points in the victory over a weak Russell A squad on Tuesday and dumped in 16 in a 47-45 thriller against a savage Russell E five on Wednesday.

The score against Russell A reflects the type of game it was -- a runaway. The intramural giant was soundly trounced by the almost deliberate play of Harrington. A strong defense forced the winners to take outside shots -- but it didn't matter -- they waited until they were in position and then couldn't miss. Shortly before the end of the game Harrington built up a 59-36 lead, their largest, of the night, but a late Russell A rally made the final score more respectable.

### SLOPPY PLAY

Harrington's Wednesday night victory was a completely different story. Showing only nervousness and missing shots that would have been good the night before, the champs also continually let Russell take the rebounds.

Fortunately for Harrington, Russell missed their first six attempts from the charity line, and continued to blunder, not taking advantage of Harrington's sloppiness. At the half, Russell led, but only by the slim margin of 24-22.

Shortly after the start of the second half, Harrington finally started to play basketball. Their shots started to go in and the fast break helped them build up leads of 40-32 and 45-36. Russell soon got frustrated and their already savage play turned into what resembled bloodball. Viciously fighting back, they connected with four straight baskets and a foul shot to tie the game at 45 all. Frank Smith of Harrington then pleased the meagre crowd by sinking two free throws to put the game on ice.

### PLAY OFFS

In the Hatchet playoff held Tuesday night, Delta Tau Delta "D" dumped Theta Chi "C", 45-28. The victory gave the Deltas the right to oppose the Farm League champ, Sigma Nu "B", who coasted to an easy 47-39 victory over the Deltas. The Snakes took the opening jump and built up an early 5-0 lead, which they never relinquished. Exploiting

their size advantage, the winners controlled the boards and stole the ball frequently, building up a 27-7 lead at one point. Late in the game, the Deltas rallied while losing, 46-31. They combined four buckets and a free throw while Sig Nu only managed a throw from the line, to make the final a more respectable 47-39.

John Miller led the scorers with 20, while Steve Sloan also had 10 for the winners. Bruce Northrup's 12 led the losers.

The consolation and final games will be held tonight at 7 and 8 p.m. respectively at Carpenter Sports Building. The winners of the Kappa Alpha (Fraternity Champion) Intruders (Independent Champion) and Harrington A-Sigma Nu "B" contests, held last night will vie for the overall championship, while the losers will battle in a consolation game.

In the indoor track meet held Tuesday, Sigma Phi Epsilon emerged victorious with 32 points. Russell A was second with 15, followed by West C with 12 and Sigma Nu with 11.

The wrestling meet will be held from Monday to Thursday, starting at 7 PM each night, at the Carpenter Sports Building.



# Hen Nine Lacks Depth

By STEVE KOFFLER, ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A lack of depth may prevent Coach Bob Hannah's baseball team from having a successful season this spring.

"We only have 24 players out for the indoor practices," Hannah related, "and we just don't have the material to survive injuries to any of our key players."

The Hens open their season on March 25 against Syracuse and will get their season in full swing over the spring break, traveling south to meet Davidson, North Carolina State, Lynchburg, Catholic and Georgetown in games that will reveal the potential of this year's baseball club.

## SOUND MOUND STAFF

A trio of healthy senior pitchers plus a junior returnee

from last season and three fine sophomore prospects gives the Blue Hens a solid mound staff, probably one of the best in the MAC. Tom Palmer, who was last year's pitching ace, heads the returning pitchers. Palmer, because of injuries to his cohorts, was the workhorse of the staff, appearing in 15 of the 19 ballgames, pitching a total of 76 innings last year. His record of 3-4 is not indicative of Palmer's capabilities as he was the victim of two one man losses.

Veteran Gene Waldman, a hard throwing southpaw, will return to the Hen diamond after missing last season. Waldman was serving in the armed forces last spring, but played fall baseball and appears to be back to his usual form. Len Fischer

rounds out the senior pitchers. Fischer was injured for most of the season last year, and saw limited action.

Junior Steve Tissot will round out the starting pitcher rotation. Tissot, a strong hurler, hurt his arm in a 2-1 loss to North Carolina last season, and sat out the rest of the year. He is healthy again and will be counted on to share the mound duties.

## ALL MAC CATCHER:

The backstop position is probably the most sound on the team. Team captain Chuck Pesce was an all-MAC catcher last season, and is probably the best catcher in the conference. He was last year's leading hitter, batting .347 and according to Coach Hannah "is a fine team leader."

"We have the best catcher in the conference and maybe one of the best collegiate catchers in the country in Chuck," Hannah said "but I don't know what we would do without him."

The Delaware outfield appears to be pretty well set. Wayne Evans, a second team all-MAC outfielder last season has the left field slot nailed down and senior Dave Cathcart will operate in center field. The right field spot is up for grabs with sophomores Glenn Hinton and Dave Klinger apparently having the inside track on a starting berth.

With only one letterman returning from last year's infield, Coach Hannah must do a rebuilding job. Junior Rick Hale is the only returnee from last year's infield. Hale started for most of the season at shortstop when last year's captain Bill Steaker sustained an injury and was relegated to the bench. Hale came along very rapidly and will be counted upon heavily to hold Delaware's infield. The right field spot is intact this season.

Other leading candidates for infield positions include four sophomores Dan Nicolucci, Jim Robinson, Dave Yates, and Bruce Fad. To date, Coach Hannah has not decided upon specific positions for his infielders, but will wait and see what develops.

## THIRD IN MAC

Last season in posting a 10-9 record, Delaware came in third, behind Rider and Temple, in the MAC. Those same two teams appear to be the class of the league again this year with the remainder of the squads on an even keel.

In comparing this year's team to that of last season Hannah cited last season's defense as inadequate, but listed this season's defense as adequate. Hitting appears to be the same as last season when the Hens batted at a .250 clip better than average for a college team.

Only time will tell the successes or failures for Coach Bob Hannah and the Delaware baseball team this spring. The sophomores will have to come through and the experienced veterans will have to stay at their peak for the Hens to have a successful season.



ON TOP. That's where Marty Weikart stayed during the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championships last week. He defeated all of his opponents to capture a first place in the heavyweight class for Delaware. Pictured here is an unidentified Blue Hen on the verge of a pin in a recent home meet.  
Staff Photo By Alan Maloney

## Attention Trackmen

All long jumpers, high jumpers, triple jumper, and pole vaulters who participated in these events in high school are asked to contact track Coach Jimmy Flynn as soon as possible.

The track squad will begin practice for the outdoor season next week, and can use any jumpers who are interested in competing for Delaware.

## Sports Slants

# Unsung Hero

By LYLE POE, SPORTS EDITOR

Last week when the basketball careers of six Blue Hen seniors came to a close, another key Delaware sports figure closed his term of service to the university's sports teams. This individual has assisted Delaware football and basketball players for four years as team manager. As all athletes but few outside observers know, this man's name is Richard "Herc" Pierce.

## A MARCH VACATION

Herc is not yet completely finished. He will be there ready to work again when spring football practice begins after vacation. But this time of year is virtually a vacation for Herc, since the month of March is the only extended period of the academic year when he is not attending daily practices. His total work load then encompasses eight full seasons of intercollegiate sports plus annual spring football plus preseason practice sessions in early September. Football practice means up to five hours of work per day, while basketball is a little less time consuming.

Pierce's job as manager encompasses a variety of responsibilities. Particularly this year as head manager in both football and basketball he frequently seems to know more about what is going on than anyone else. He works with Scotty Duncan in some of the arrangements for road trips, takes care of player's demands for oranges and nutriment, sets up the football practice field, assists with equipment repairs, and during football takes care of four trunks of equipment. During basketball games he keeps the official scorebook.

## CITES TEMPLE GAME

In four full years of Delaware sports Herc has made an awful lot of road trips and seen quite a few exciting games. He cites the finest football game as the win over Temple up there for the MAC championship in 1966. He considers the Pocono Classic victory of 1966 the greatest victory for the basketball team since this win marked a positive turning point which has extended through the past season. Herc has enjoyed working under all four head coaches; Irv Wisniewski, Dave Nelson, Tubby Raymond, and Dan Peterson. The coaching turnovers and his own gradual increase in responsibilities add variety and an occasional tough challenge to his duties.

No student has put more time into Delaware athletics in the last four years than has Herc Pierce. He does it because he loves the work. Just making the contribution is enough reward. Last winter was his eighteenth season as a manager; eight at Delaware, eight at Dickinson High School, and two in junior high. Throw in a few spring football seasons and that comes out to a lot of time.



KENN BARNETT led the Hens in both scoring and rebounding this year from the center position.  
U of D Photo

The Blue Hens hit their all-time high in field goals with 54. They set the record for most points in a half by popping in 68 points against Susquehanna, and finally the 208 points scored by both teams in the Glassboro and in the Susquehanna game was a record.

Roth, Jim Couch, and Steve Jackson.

Center Kenn Barnett led Delaware in both scoring and rebounding with respective averages of 17.1 and 11.0. Mark Wagaman was second in rebounding with nine per contest.