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# Procedures Clouded After Death

By ANDREW M. STERN  
University procedures concerning accidents on campus appear clouded after the death of a university freshman after a freak fall last week.

Circumstances surrounding the death of Jeffrey Bryan Munson in Sharp Hall are uncertain and are being investigated by Newark police and studied by university authorities.

A week after the accident, university officials are in disagreement over the procedure to be followed

when an accident occurs in a residence hall or other university building.

Stuart J. Sharkey, director of residence, said Wednesday that residence hall personnel are advised to assess the extent and seriousness of an injury and call either the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company ambulance or university security.

"When in doubt, call Aetna," Sharkey advises his personnel.

David Cornell, director of Sharp Hall, mentioned that he was told to call university

security who will transfer a student to the Health Center and notify Newark Police.

Dr. Gordon Keppel, university physician and director of the Health Center, said that the dormitory director is to call the Health Center who will notify campus security. Keppel added that in the Munson case the director was correct in calling Aetna first.

Capt. Rodney Reeder of university security said that his department is not trained nor equipped to handle injury cases and that they do not

have enough personnel to offer this service.

Sharkey said that the Office of Student Services is studying the accident and will take appropriate safety action. However, the opening of the stairwell isn't a architectural defect according to Sharkey. He explains that the design is also used in the recently-built Rodney dormitories.

"It was a freak fall, terrible and tragic, but still a freak fall. How safe is safe?" commented Sharkey.

One question does remain

in the minds of many concerned: What is the role of the campus security in cases of student injury?

According to Cornell, he was called out his office, which is next to the stairwell where Munson fell, approximately 20 seconds after it happened.

"I looked down the stairwell and saw the body, after examining him (Munson), I went back upstairs and called university security," related Cornell.

Security received the call  
(Continued to Page 7)

# the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 19

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968



NO SMOKING WHAT? Student examines new no smoke sign which is now sans "By Order of Board of Trustees."

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

## Smoke Signs Get Facelift

The university has come up with a new way to invite students not to smoke in bathrooms, elevators and classrooms.

Replacing most of the "No Smoking By Order of the Board of Trustees" signs plastered around campus are "No Smoking Please" placards.

"It just sounds nicer," says Randolph Meade, vice president for business and finance. The old signs were not an appropriate reflection of the Trustees, he adds.

So on go countless new red and white decals reminding students not to light up. Some older decals have gotten a facelift. "By Order of the Board of

Trustees" is now covered with white paint.

Meade says the authority on such non-academic pursuits as smoking still rests in the Trustees. Students will not easily forget after being conditioned to the older signs for years.

## Majors Discuss Profs; Set Base Of Support

By MARGE PALA  
The non-renewal of the contracts of Drs. Robert Bresler and Al Myers was the primary concern of the Student Government Association this week.

In two meetings, sponsored by the SGA, this issue was discussed by the leaders of student organizations on Tuesday, and, again, by political science and psychology majors on Wednesday. The aim of the conferences was to establish a strong and broad base of student support.

### STUDENT LEADERS

The meeting of student leaders had representatives from such organizations as: The Association of Women

### CHANCE TO GO

Since Miss Butler's clinical area of learning is centered in the emergency room at the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center, she was one of two suggested to accompany the patient to Houston if the decision to go were made.

Around noon Jane Berg, NU9, and Miss Butler drew

straws; the decision was made and Miss Butler had won the opportunity to observe and learn in the transplant operation.

Arrangements were made and at 4 p.m. the plane left, carrying with it Miss Butler, Dr. B. Swan, medical resident at the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center, and Miss Carol Rafferty, head nurse of the emergency room at the Del. Division of the Wilmington Medical Center, and the patient-donor.

After landing in Houston, the Wilmington team ate dinner around 9 p.m. at a little restaurant not far from the hospital. Dr. Cooley, the surgeon who performed the heart transplant, joined them for dinner. Wilmington's facilities were discussed.

"Dr. Leatherman of the Texas Medical Center then took us under his wing. We toured the medical center of which St. Luke's is a part. There are several hospitals and schools on the grounds," continued Miss Butler.

At midnight Miss Butler was stationed at a window in the observation room directly looking into the operating room. "I had a better view by not scrubbing since there were so many people involved in the operation."

### HIGHLIGHT OF OPERATION

"The highlight of the operation, which lasted 2½ hours, came ¾ of the way through the operation. The cardiac-monitor registered a normal-sized rhythm of the  
(Continued to Page 7)

## Masters' Art (Even Picasso) Coming Soon

An exhibition of more than 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by such masters as Renoir, Picasso, Miro, and Goya will be on display Dec. 2, at the university.

The combination exhibit and sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 302, Recitation Hall. The show is sponsored by the university art department and presented by the Ferdinand Rothen Galleries.

Besides the prints, a collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th to the 20th centuries will be on display.

Prices range from \$5 to \$1000, but the majority are priced under \$100.

The Rothen Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country and specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales at colleges, universities and museums throughout the country.



ELLEN BUTLER



# THIS WEEK

## TODAY

**GOLDIE'S DOORKNOB** - Contemporary singer and songwriter Andy Robinson from the Bitter End Cafe. Shows at 9:30, 10:15, and 11 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

**HOWFF** - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Faculty Club. A place for couples to go for refreshments and talk.

**MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM** - Speaker: Professor A. Weinstien, Georgetown University. 100 Sharp Lab at 2:10 p.m. Coffee will be served following the colloquium.

**MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING Seminar Series** - Speaker: Mr. Robert Ragsdale, Nuclear Systems Division, NASA Lewis Research Center. Topic: "Nuclear Propulsion Concepts for Aircraft and Rockets." 140 DuPont Hall at 3:30 p.m.

**PHYSICS DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE** - 131 Sharp Lab from 3 to 6 p.m.

**SOCCER** - Delaware vs. Bucknell. South Campus Sports Complex at 3 p.m.

**AT THE PHOENIX** - Wayne Rhodes, folk rock, 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., then 8:45-9:45-Biafra-Nigeria discussion by Lincoln University students, then Tom Miller will hold a philosophy reading, plus Open Mike from 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS** will hold an open meeting to discuss the SGA investigation of the

Bresler-Myers case. The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room.

## TOMORROW

**FOOTBALL** - Delaware vs. Bucknell. Delaware Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

**GOLDIE'S DOORKNOB** - Contemporary singer and songwriter Andy Robinson from the Bitter End Cafe. Shows at 9:30, 10:15, and 11 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

**HOWFF** - 9 p.m. to 12 in the Faculty Club. A place for couples to go for refreshments and talk.

**UNIVERSITY FILM** - "The Chase." Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. and in the Rodney Room, Student Center at 10 p.m. Admission 25 cents with I.D. card.

**UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM** - Education Building at 9:30 a.m.

## SUNDAY

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK** - The Rev. George Marshfield of the American Friends Service will be the speaker at 10:30 a.m.

**UNIVERSITY FILM** - "The Cranes are Flying." Wolf Hall at 8 p.m. Admission free with I.D. card.

## MONDAY

**AAUW MONTHLY MEETING** - M-V Room, Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

**CIVIC ENGINEERING SEMINAR** - Speaker: Dr. Milner B. Schaefer, science advisor to the U.S. Secretary of the Interior. Topic: "Harvesting Food from the

Sea." Rodney Room, Student Center, at 8 p.m.

**S.A.M.** - Deadline for sign-up for trip to the National Brewing Co., Baltimore, Maryland. Cost \$1 per person; for members only.

**UNIVERSITY CHORAL UNION** - Christmas Concert. Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

**MRHA MEETING** at 7 p.m. in the Blue and Gold room.

## TUESDAY

**MIXER** in Gilbert A,B, and F, 8 p.m. the Prodigals will play.

## FUTURE

**SPECIAL BIOLOGY TEST** for B201 (concepts in biology) will be given on Saturday, December 7, from 9 a.m. to noon in 308 Wolf Hall.



**FRIDAY**  
3:00-4:30 p.m. C.W. Show (Top Hits)  
5:30-6:30 p.m. Col. Bogey Show (Top Hits)  
6:30-7:00 p.m. News and Sports in Depth  
7:00-8:30 p.m. Sonny Soul Show (Motown Sound)  
8:30-10:00 p.m. Tim Isaacs (Strictly Underground)  
10:00-12:00 a.m. Rick Browne (Easy Listening)  
12:00-2:00 a.m. Don Ritter's Odyssey

**SATURDAY**  
12:00-1:00 p.m. Bob Canning Show (Top Hits)  
1:00-5:00 p.m. Blue Hen Football (Delaware vs. Bucknell)  
5:00-6:30 p.m. Jab Quattrill Show (Top Hits)  
6:30-7:00 p.m. News and Sports in Depth  
7:00-9:00 p.m. Rick Frosch Show (Underground)  
9:00-11:00 p.m. C.W. Show (Top Hits)  
11:00-2:00 a.m. Live with Gary Pierce

**SUNDAY**  
1:00-3:00 p.m. D.B. Taylor Show (Easy Listening)  
3:00-5:00 p.m. Steve Bowen-Music to Study By  
5:00-7:00 p.m. Bob Canning's Dinner Music  
7:00-9:00 p.m. Jon Rafal Show (Easy Listening)  
9:00-11:00 p.m. John Buckley (East Listening)  
11:00-1:00 a.m. Elliott Schreiber's Cobweb Corner

**MONDAY**  
3:00-4:30 p.m. Dave Jonasson Show (Top Hits)  
4:30-5:30 p.m. Terri Vane Show (Top Hits)  
5:30-6:30 p.m. Scott Parker Show (Top Hits)  
6:30-7:00 p.m. News and Sports in Depth  
7:00-8:30 p.m. Bryan Gordon Jazz Rebellion  
8:30-9:00 p.m. Pan-Am Club (Latin American Hits)  
9:00-10:30 p.m. Rich Miller's Easy Listening Music  
10:30-11:30 p.m. Special: Orson Welles' "Invasion of Mars"  
11:30-12:00 a.m. C.W.'s Dedications  
12:00-2:00 a.m. Cramming Music  
News and Sports on the hour. Headlines on the half hour. Intramural Wrap-up 11-11:05 every weekday/night.  
WILM is on 640 from 9 a.m. until WHEN goes on the air at 3 p.m. for Mon.-Fri. only.

## The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



### NEW YORK SCHOOLS REOPEN

(NEW YORK)--New York City's more than one million students and most of its 57,000 union teachers returned to classes Tuesday. The United Federation of Teachers approved a settlement Monday worked out by Mayor John Lindsay to end what became the longest teachers' strike in New York's history. Public school students missed all but 11 days of classes, and apparently will have to attend classes longer each day and on ten holidays to make up lost time.

### MINERS TRAPPED IN WEST VIRGINIA

(MANNING, WEST VIRGINIA)--An explosion occurred Wednesday morning at a coal mine near Mannington in Marion County, West Virginia, and initial reports said that 70 men were trapped. Sheriff Robert H. Tennant said the mine superintendent--who reported the number of men trapped--said the mine was on fire. The superintendent said seven men came out of the mine through a back entrance. Mine rescue teams from throughout West Virginia were called to the scene.

### LBJ WARNS OF PEACE STEPS

(WASHINGTON)--Speaking in somber tones, President Johnson Wednesday warned that not peace--but only the possibility of peace--has so far been achieved in Vietnam.

The occasion was a ceremony in the East Room of the White House during which the President awarded five Medals of Honor to veterans of Vietnam--including the first Roman Catholic chaplain to win the country's highest military award. The chaplain is Captain Angely Liteky--who, though wounded himself, carried 20 other wounded American soldiers to a helicopter landing zone before accepting medical treatment.

### U.N. REJECTS RED CHINA

(UNITED NATIONS)--Communist China lost its 19th attempt Tuesday night to gain a seat in the United Nations General Assembly. The assembly voted 58-to-44 with 23 abstentions to reject a resolution sponsored by Albania and 15 other nations to expel Nationalist China and seat the mainland delegation.

### SAIGON STILL STALLS TALKS

(PARIS)--Hopes for an early beginning of peace talks on Vietnam are dimmer now than at any time since President Johnson announced a full bombing halt three weeks ago.

A high diplomatic source in Paris reported Tuesday that the U.S. still has not been able to get South Vietnamese President Thieu to swallow his objections to dealing with the Viet Cong. The usual Wednesday meeting between the American and North Vietnamese negotiating teams had to be postponed again this week.

Saigon's attitude hardened even further today when Premier Tran Van Huong--a widely respected politician whose following includes many doves--publicly backed Thieu.

### S.F. STATE REOPENS AFTER PROTEST

(SAN FRANCISCO)--San Francisco State College President Robert Smith called on students and faculty Wednesday to help the re-opening of the troubled college Thursday with police protection. Smith said in a "State of the Campus" address that a meeting with college trustees was disappointing because it did not deal with the basic causes of a protest by the black students. The trustees ordered the re-opening of the college no later than Thursday.

### BUDGET CUTS SET TO HELP FRANC

(PARIS)--The Premier of France told the National Assembly Tuesday that the budget cuts totaling \$400 million will be made to try to stop the French economic crisis. Maurice Couve de Murville said the 1969 budget cuts are only the first step in a program to restore confidence in the shaken franc, and that the government already is considering more action on the 1970 budget. But the franc held its ground Wednesday in foreign markets.

### CZECH STUDENTS CONTINUE STRIKE

(PRAGUE)--College students defied the Czech government Wednesday and voted to extend at least for another 24 hours their campus strike. Railway workers have promised to halt trains in the capital if the Czech government makes any move against the students, who are protesting the officially proclaimed demise of liberal reforms. The student strike at Charles University in Prague--total enrollment, 22,000--is spreading to other campuses throughout Czechoslovakia.

By DAN O'NEILL



By BOB SCHWABACH

November 22

1906 The International Radio and Telegraphic Convention, meeting in Berlin, in its infinite wisdom decrees that SOS shall be the international distress call. That's three short, three long, three short, and one merit badge.

1963 Dallas, Texas. 12:31 p.m., C.S.T.: President John F. Kennedy is struck by gunfire from assailant or assailants unknown. He dies one half hour later. At 2:15 p.m. Dallas police arrest a suspect, Lee Harvey Oswald, in a local movie theater. At 2:38 p.m. Lyndon B. Johnson takes the oath of office to serve as President of the United States.

November 23

1804 Franklin Pierce, 14th President, born in Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

1930 Henry Ford announces that he will not permit workmen in his British factories to drink alcoholic beverages, even in their own homes.

November 24

1784 Zachary Taylor, 12th President, born in Orange County, Virginia.

1832 The South Carolina legislature passes the Ordinance of Nullification claiming it has the right to nullify the Federal Tariff Act of 1832. The legality of the Ordinance was never tested because Congress compromised by quickly passing a new and more acceptable tariff to supersede the old.

1923 The French Assembly grants a lifetime annuity of 40,000 francs to Madame Marie Curie, co-discoverer of Radium. (But how much is that in real money?)

1963 Lee Harvey Oswald, accused slayer of John F. (Continued to Page 9)

## ODD BODKINS





# News-Journal Feature Writer Tells Review Her Experience

By ALLAN BERNSTEIN

Identified to many readers by her "warm puppy dog" stories, Betty Burroughs,

feature writer for the Wilmington News Journal Co., spoke last Tuesday evening to the staff of The



NEWS-JOURNAL REPORTER BETTY BURROUGHS told Review Writers of her experience as a feature writer last Tuesday night.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

## Theatre Festival Includes U of D

The American College Theater Festival continued its competition last night with production by Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. and the College of Notre Dame of Maryland in Baltimore.

Both colleges are in Region XI which covers Delaware, the District of Columbia, and Maryland. Jack H. Yocum of the Department of Speech Arts at American University is chairman of Region XI.

## High Crime Costs In Wilmington

WILMINGTON—A study by the Division of Urban Affairs at the university has revealed that Wilmington crime rates and size of police and fire forces rank considerably higher than national averages.

The study, presented this week as a preliminary report of the Mayor's Fiscal Study Committee, was concentrated on the city's Department of Public Safety. The report was presented to Mayor John E. Babiarz by the nine-member committee which is headed by Edwin P. Neilan, board chairman and president of Bank of Delaware.

The report showed that Wilmington has more policemen and firemen than cities of corresponding size and that costs of maintaining them are also higher. And, although the city has a higher ratio of police, Wilmington crime rates were higher than other cities studied.

The statistics cited were based on figures compiled (Continued to Page 11)

Region XI of the Theatre Festival will be seen by Mr. Yocum's committee in Dec.: the University of Delaware, Dec. 10-14, "An Evening of Experimental Drama"; American University, Dec. 5-7 and 11-14, "J.B." by Archibald McLeish; and Towson State College in Maryland, Dec. 5-7 and 10-14, "Tobias and Sarah" by Paul Claudel. Three colleges presented their entries in October: George Washington and Howard Universities and Frostburg State College in Frostburg, Maryland.

The American College Theatre Festival is sponsored by American Airlines, the Friends of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution. It is produced by the American Educational Theatre Association and the American National Theatre and Academy.

Thirteen Regional Committees are in the process of screening 180 Theatre Festival entries in 42 states. Each Region will recommend a maximum of three productions to the Central Committee which will decide the 10 colleges to come to Washington, April 28-May 12, 1969 to perform at Ford's Theatre and the new Tent Theatre to be on the Mall.

Gilbert Eastman, Chairman of Gallaudet's Department of Drama, is directing "Everyman," an allegorical play of the 15th Century. Performances of "Everyman" are tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Gallaudet College Theatre.

The Merrie Masquers of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland will present (Continued to Page 11)

Review about a woman's newspaper experiences.

Beginning as a copy editor for the Palladium Times in Oswego, N.Y., Miss Burroughs has written for the Wilmington papers for 24 years.

Miss Burroughs, who specializes in human interest stories, told the problems of women in the profession. When she started her career, women were considered untrustworthy, emotional, and generally incapable of handling newspaper work. Today, with few exceptions, this view has disappeared.

The speaker, who looked as if she would prefer to run from story to story, told of her technique and other aspects of journalism. "I rarely take notes," she disclosed to the amazement of her audience. The hardest story to cover is a dull one. A good story, she said, largely depends on how it is written.

A specialist herself, Miss Burroughs stressed the importance of knowledge of all the aspects of the newspaper to be a successful writer.

She also spoke on freedom of the writer, ethics, and word choice. A journalist is restricted by his editors, his publisher, his paper's policy, and to some extent the person he is interviewing. A writer should exercise his

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ISRAELI VIOLINIST PINCHAS ZUKERMAN is the next featured performer in the University Artists Series.

Photo by Boris Goldenberg

## Artist Series To Feature Israeli Violinist Next

The brilliant young Israeli violinist, Pinchas Zukerman, will be the featured performer in the next program of the University Artists Series.

Zukerman will be accompanied at the piano by Charles Wadsworth for the

program which opens at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, in Mitchell Hall.

His program will include the B-Flat Sonata for Violin and Piano, by Mozart; the Sonata in A-Major, by Caesar Franck, and other works by Wieniawski, Fritz Kreisler, Ernest Bloch, and Anton von Webern.

Born in Israel, Zukerman began the study of violin at his father's knee. When he was eight, he began formal training with Mrs. Ilona Feher at the Israel Conservatory of Music in Tel Aviv. After a year with Mrs. Feher, his outstanding talent won him an America-Israel Cultural Foundation scholarship for study in Israel.

At 13, he was brought to the attention of Pablo Casals and Issac Stern, who were in Israel for the First Israel Festival of Music. They considered Zukerman so gifted that they recommended he be brought to the United States for advanced training.

Coming to the United States, he studied with the renowned violin teacher, Ivan Galamian, at the Julliard School of Music.

The 20-year-old violinist has appeared in concert in the United States and Canada and in 1959 performed in Israel before the late Queen Mother of Belgium.

In the summer of 1967, Zukerman received an ovation when he played at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. Later he returned to Israel where he won high praise for his performances there.

Last season he joined the impressive array of artists on the roster of impresario Sol Hurok.

## Same As Julian Bond Powell Faces Supreme Court

By GEORGE J. MARDER  
UPI Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Adam Clayton Powell Case has the makings of an historic confrontation between the Supreme Court and the Congress.

The same issues were before the court early last year but the court ducked them.

That was the case involving Julian Bond and the Georgia House of Representatives.

Bond, a Negro, was elected to the Georgia House after a campaign during which he had expressed sympathy for draft card burners.

The Georgia House refused to seat him.

Bond argued that the Georgia Legislature was violating his constitutional rights by setting a qualification for the office beyond the three simple standards fixed in the state constitution—age, citizenship, residency.

That is exactly the argument raised by Powell—that the house had no right to exclude him if he met the only three qualifications for a congressman set in the federal constitution.

Powell's argument boils down to this: that if the voters send him to Congress, the House must take him, no

matter what it may think of his character or his actions. If the House doesn't think he is fit to serve, it can oust him which, under the Constitution, takes a two-thirds vote. But it must seat him first.

That is the issue which the Supreme Court has decided to face directly. It avoided it in the Bond case by merely ruling that the Georgia House had violated Bond's Constitutional right to free speech. Once having decided that, the court no longer had to tackle the more basic question, Bond, and now Powell, have raised.

The Court's opinion in the Bond case did have a footnote which was interesting, and perhaps revealing. It called attention to a book "The Making of the Constitution" in which the author, Earl Warren, traced the history of the Constitutional provision that "each house shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members."

Warren concluded that the qualifications were only those written directly into the Constitution. In other words, that each house could refuse to seat by majority vote only when the Constitutional qualifications were not lived

(Continued to Page 8)



# Electoral College Reform A Must

On December 7, 1787 the Legislature of the state of Delaware took a revolutionary step and became the first of 14 states to ratify the Constitution of the United States.

In the second article of that radical document, our founding fathers set down the faith they had in the gullibility of the American people: they established the Electoral College.

Conceived as a device to insure that the President would be intelligent, reverent, white and gentlemanly, there was no questioning of the article until 1824 when John Quincy Adams was elected by the House of Representatives after a deadlock in the Electoral College.

Since then Congress has talked about eliminating the College but nothing has been done. Several years ago the Lodge-Gossett Bill reached the House and Senate Judiciary Committees but got no further. The plan called for the allocation of electoral votes proportional to the popular vote in each state.

After the scare of three weeks ago, some Congressmen have moved to offer plans and proposals to revamp or abolish the electoral system.

In the House Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY), Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, plans to hold hearings this winter on electoral reform. Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee has done the same. The proposals include an amendment to the Constitution to abolish the Electoral College and provide for direct election of the President and Vice President. One plan calls for the team with the most popular votes in 50 states to be declared the winner. The drawback to that concept is that if no ticket receives 40 per cent of the popular vote, a run-off election would be held with the two top teams. This would discourage the formation of splinter parties.

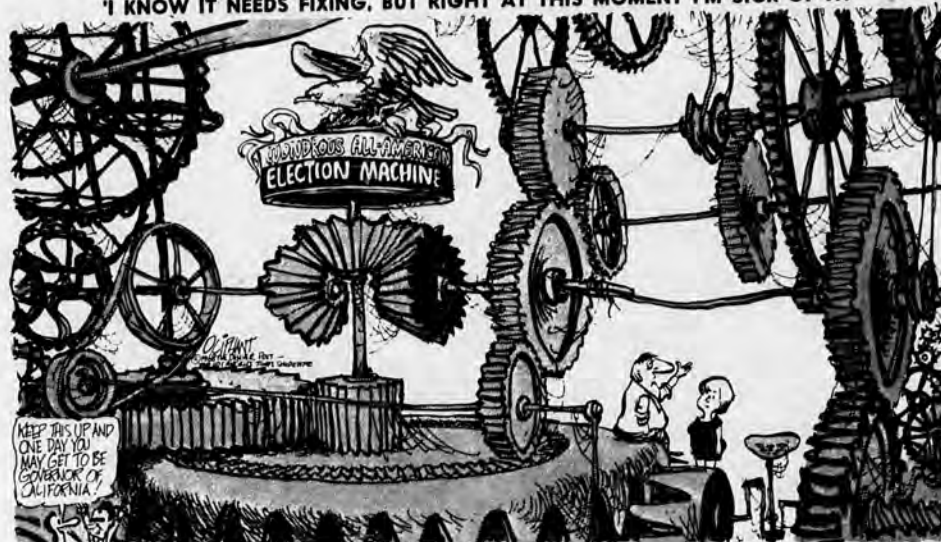
Rep. John M. Ashbrook (R-Ohio) proposes that the electoral system be revised into a congressional district system where the candidate winning the popular vote in the congressional district would receive that district's electoral vote.

The Lodge-Gossett plan will no doubt be reintroduced during the first session of the 91st Congress.

The electors meet December 16 in their state capitals to cast their Electoral College ballots. These ballots will be sealed and sent to the President of the Senate, who

ironically is Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. On January 3, 17 days before the presidential inauguration, Humphrey will announce the election of Richard M. Nixon IF the electors of the various states follow custom and vote for the winner of the popular vote in their respective states.

**'I KNOW IT NEEDS FIXING, BUT RIGHT AT THIS MOMENT I'M SICK OF IT!'**



Although improbable, it is still possible for Humphrey to announce himself the winner Jan. 3 because the Constitution does not specify that the electors must vote for the winner in their state. They can, if they wish, vote for any person, native-born, 35-years-old, who has resided in the United States for more than 14 years. Anyone, at this point, can be elected President, not necessarily Richard M. Nixon. But again, the possibility is remote.

Although the next Presidential election

is four years away, the urgency of passing Electoral College reform proposals cannot be emphasized enough. The new Congress will be swamped with Presidential messages and new legislation. Time must be found to push the Electoral College reform into a Constitutional amendment. It took the 25th Amend-

ment two years to gain ratification so time is limited.

As the New York Times has noted, "The answer lies in a system that will guarantee the right of the people to choose their own Chief Executive, not rely on the roulette wheel that the present electoral system has become." It is hoped that Delaware's Rep. William V. Roth and Senators John J. Williams and J. Caleb Boggs will work to this end.

A.M.S.

## Bresler-Myers: Wait & See

The Bresler-Myers affair has entered a "wait-and-see" period but students actively concerned with their dismissal are not standing by.

The Committee of Concern and Student Government Association, at the front of the movement to reconsider the cases of the two, have launched extensive programs in educating and leafleting the campus on the matter.

The Committee of Concern met Sunday and Monday and is entering a second stage in their planning. Additional rallies are in the works as well as strategy planning.

The SGA too has entered a second phase. The Non-Renewal Investigating Committee of the organization is now the SGA Non-Renewal Action Committee. Outlined Sunday was a four part program of action including:

-- Distribution of leaflets which began Tuesday.

-- Separate meetings sponsored by the SGA for student group leaders, political science and psychology majors and "concerned" faculty, which concluded last night.

-- A letter to Dr. Arnold Lippert, dean of the College of Arts and Science stating the Senate's disapproval of "unsound academic procedures" involved in the dismissals.

-- A clarification of the Non-Renewal Committee's report.

Both groups have been remarkably restrained throughout the past month and have given sufficient notice that they will "work through channels" until such channels are exhausted. Together, the two groups have formed what is undoubtedly the greatest vehicle for popular student protest in recent university history; a vehicle that will not be easily stopped with mounting evidence on the dismissals on their side.

Administrative and faculty parties directly concerned with the dismissals have the Thanksgiving Recess to reflect on what

reply, if any, they will give the student body on re-opening the cases. It is hoped that they take good advantage of this time, for as we said last week, the viability of the University Community Design concept rests upon their decisions.

S.D.M.

## On To The Faculty

Lost in the midst of the Bresler-Myers issue is the fact that last week the SGA Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities was unanimously endorsed by the Student Activities Committee. The statement will go before a special general faculty meeting Monday.

Several revisions, two of them major were made. We feel both of the important major revisions strengthen the document.

The initial SGA-endorsed statement called for students holding "majority voting representation" in the formulation and application of policies directly affecting them. The Student Activities Committee reworked the article to read "formulation and application rests in the Student Government Association." The change was approved by the SGA Senate.

The second major revision concerned faculty advisors to student groups. The article as first endorsed by the SGA placed the acceptance and termination of advisorial relationships solely upon the organization and faculty or staff member whom it chooses. As revised, the acceptance of an advisorship clause was deleted. Most of the faculty members on the SAC felt that acceptance was up to the individual faculty member and chairman of his department. The change does nothing to weaken the document.

There seems to be little doubt that the statement will pass the general faculty and move to quick acceptance by President E. A. Trabant, who in turn will pass it to the Board of Trustees with his blessing.

## THE DELAWARE REVIEW

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|                      |                           |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
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## Letters To Editor

## Scoffed 'Townie' Scoffs

To The Editor:

As a proud "townie" now attending the U of D, I would like to comment on Delaware

## Student Raises Question About The 'New Day'

TO THE EDITOR:

When we returned to the campus this fall, we heard glowing reports that there was to be a new day at the University of Delaware. A new President proposed a "new community design" based on increased student participation, responsibility and authority. The administration pledged its support to a statement of Student Rights, to a student judicial system and to a new SGA Constitution. The theme underlying all these proposed reforms is that the University should orient its priorities toward meeting the needs of students, and toward affording them the best possible education. The failure to renew the contracts of Drs. Myers and Bresler renders this fundamental premise totally invalid.

Students must now question the sincerity of the administration. If it continues to demonstrate a lack of sensitivity to the most basic of student concerns, that of being assured teaching excellence in and out of the classroom, then all the administration's friendly gestures can represent little more than condescension. Students are tired of smiles and promises. If Drs. Bresler and Myers are not teaching in our classrooms next fall, then Dr. Trabant's Community will have been tested, and found to be wanting.

BOB RAFAL,  
AS9

## Young Democrats Add More Support

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the University of Delaware Young Democrats, support the call of the Committee of Concern for the ending of restrictions of free speech and political activity on this campus. We urge that the Board of Trustees renew the contracts of Dr. Robert Bresler and Dr. Albert Myers, and that

## Student Rights

University faculty will vote on the Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities at a special meeting Monday afternoon.

The meeting, called by President E.A. Trabant, will mark the end of faculty action on the document, which has been endorsed by the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Committee.

If the faculty approves the document, it will go to President Trabant for final action.

athletics.

For years, I have heard it said that all good U of D football players came from out-of-state. People scoffed at the Delaware All-Staters - what did they ever do at the U of D.

Well, this year the "scoffers" can criticize no longer. The Delaware high school athletes are making it big at the University of Delaware. Sonny Merkle, Paul Camp, and Joe Shetzler, all starters, are doing outstanding work. Chuck McCallion started last year and is doing a good job on this year's punt return team. Nick Donofrio has shown good promise of good things to come from him. Tom Leonard, Dave Smith, and Ted Gregory, have unfortunately seen limited action because of injuries.

Finally, three players from my alma mater have shown everyone that the state of Delaware, especially Newark High, can turn out star athletes. Pat Walker is now starting at end. Conway Hayman has received numerous praise for his great job at guard (All-East this week). And Dick Kelley could be one of the best football players to ever come out of Delaware (All-East against Massachusetts).

So...critics take another look! And Delaware high school grads - we're proud of you!

PEGGY BEDINGFIELD

## Campus Police Close Down 'Peter Pan'; Nude Dancer Arrested For Obscenity

MADISON, Wis. (CPS)--Hearings will begin next week on charges of obscenity against a play director and dancer who performed an original "Peter

restrictions on their campus activities be removed immediately.

We further express our concern that the process by which these decisions were made did not include any student participation or consultation. A need for such student participation should be provided for in the future.

We call upon all students and other student organizations, who are concerned with the increasing problem of Students' Rights, to extend their support to the Committee of Concern and the entire movement if they have not already done so.

We regard the freedom of expression and the diversity of political concepts as essential to the maintenance of a Free Society.

STANLEY F. GLOWIAK,  
PRESIDENTWILLIAM WOODFORD  
VICE-PRESIDENTLINDA CUTLER,  
SECRETARY-TREASURER

Our Man Hoppe

## 'It's Where You Spend...'

By ART HOPPE

The news that the three major Presidential candidates had spent a total of approximately \$70 million to get approximately 70 million votes raised few eyebrows.

"A buck a vote is cheap these days," said one expert with a shrug. "It costs a lot of money to be President. That's the American way."

So the man who had spent the most money, Mr. Nixon, was declared the winner. And he went about choosing his Cabinet, interpreting his mandate and otherwise performing the solemn duties of a President-elect.

Meanwhile, as the Constitution prescribes, the Electoral College met on December 6. As usual, the electors from the 50 States convened in their State capitals to go through the historic formality of casting their ballots for President. And, as usual, the results were sent to Washington, D.C., in sealed envelopes.

As the Constitution requires, the envelopes were opened at a joint Senate-House session on January 6 by Vice President Hubert Humphrey, still

titular President of the Senate.

"Alabama," announced Mr. Humphrey, smiling bravely for the television cameras, "casts four votes for George Wallace and six votes for..."

A bewildered look came over his face. "Who," said Mr. Humphrey, "is P.L. Punt?"

The Alabama vote was taken at first as a joke in bad taste by disenchanted Wallace supporters. But as envelope after envelope was opened, the vote for P.L. Punt mounted. And it was in shaking tones that Mr. Humphrey at last announced the total:

"Nixon, 125, Humphrey, 121; Wallace, 22; and P.L. Punt, 270."

The Nation was stunned. But every lawyer in the land agreed that although the electors traditionally voted for their party's candidate, the Constitution clearly stated their right to pick any qualified American they chose.

And so Congress had no choice but to declare P.L. Punt the 37th President of the United States.

Newsmen had little difficulty finding the President-elect. The right-wing oil billionaire was waiting for them on the steps of his Texas mansion.

"Howdy, boys," he said, flicking a cigar ash, "I just want to say humbly that everything I am today I owe to the honesty of our fine electors. When those gentlemen are bought, they stay bought."

"Are you saying, sir, that you actually went out and bought the votes?" asked a shocked reporter.

"That's the American way, son," said Mr. Punt. "And let me point out that I spent less on getting votes than any other candidate—a measly old \$10 million."

The President-elect smiled expansively. "Yes, sir, it just shows you that in this here great land of ours, it don't matter how much you spend to get yourself elected President."

"It's where you spend it that counts."

Chronicle Features Syndicate

Pan" on the University of Wisconsin campus.

But according to the director, Stuart Gordon, the charges may be dismissed, and legal action is at a temporary standstill.

Gordon, who has presented several other plays at the University, is charged with obscenity because of the appearance of nude dancers in his adaptation of J. M. Barrie's classic. Carolyn Purdy, who allegedly appeared nude in one sequence, is also charged with obscenity.

The play was closed down after two performances by the campus police and the Madison district attorney in September. Campus police conducted the investigation of the identity of participants in the nude dance sequence. Although university officials reportedly asked the D.A.'s office not to press charges, they took no official stand against the censorship.

Gordon said his version of "Peter Pan" was an attempt to "emphasize some parts of the original covered up by Mary Martin." He said he believed the television musical version overshadowed the more meaningful association in the original.

"We presented the idea that Peter Pan had been pretty much destroyed by his society," Gordon told the

Daily Cardinal. "It's a play about a man attempting to achieve happiness; in his effort he loses both his innocence and his happiness."

Captain Hook and the pirates are represented as police in the play, Mrs. Darling (mother of heroine Wendy) as "a cross between a Tennessee Williams character and Mrs. Robinson," and Mr. Darling as "a henpecked shadow of a man."

Miss Purdy called her refusal to leave the play under threat of prosecution "a question of commitment to principle. Anyone has the right to artistic freedom; I was also standing up for someone else's."

Although six of the dancers who allegedly appeared nude left the cast, Miss Purdy felt she could not drop out. "Standing on the sidelines waving banners was a poor way of supporting artistic freedom," she said.

Defense Attorneys have filed motions for dismissal, claiming that the original complaints against the defendants are inadequate. They say the complaints are based on hearsay and third-hand information, and therefore are unreliable. Chances of the charges being dismissed, Gordon says, are about 50-50.





By JIM BECHTEL  
and G. LYTLE

no pastiche of panegyrics this image of the circus soul of joy: amen yes so be it love unto you all (blessings of Father MacKenzie and those who have looked into pepperland)

I go home and wanted to take my niece to see it. She is five and beautiful.

what is pepperland? "Land beneath the sea": atlantis atlantic atlas at last allosus amorous (america?)--only an application, understandably subjective, of language-permutations of meanings which do not exist in words. A possible flittering to streetsense of finnegans wake In Their Own Write.

"please kindly communicake with the original sinse we are only yearning as yet how to burgeon" (Joyce) oh yes and that allegorically in cartoon manicheanism is what the Beatles try. fly. my. mind.

I'm going to try it, but I have no certainty that I should. I'll have to watch her face, and I'll be afraid. Because "flat" as "Time" Magazine may think Apple's animation is, it is more real than most of Hollywood.

acid cardboard syndrome beaming out of nowhere the destruction of time in space incoherent (sea of holes?). fluidity of planar revelations that damn to incomprehension the eye-as-god

God, there's so much. Too much to think about. Be a fool and don't see it. Stay dark behind your eyes and save two dollars. Your dollars are green, but the Yellow Submarine has colors you've never seen. Think about it. Toy with that thought-like a truth you really shouldn't be responsible for.

the hollywood eye of Moloch-dollar pyramid of sunlight paring multifariously

## The Performing Arts

### Choruses Cut Carols

Election Day 1968.

What did you do? Two hundred students devoted anywhere from three to eight hours of election day to recording Christmas carols.

Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Huszti and with organ accompaniment, the various choral organizations taped a complete stereo LP album of familiar Christmas songs.

Represented are the Choral Union, Concert Choir, Womens' Chorus, Chamber Singers, Madrigal Singers. Songs include everything from Hark the Herald Angels Sing to Silent Night.

If you have been following choral work here for the past few years, you have seen continuous

the puff clouds of dazes of destruction...

Beatles saw meanness of power-buck and autistic destruction, so spun

childhood destroyed in a perversion of simulated adult cruelty

And it was sad, much sadder than I would have ever

they had changed, had been and gone. In Pepperland words live like flowers: "YES, KNOW, LOVE." And in the first invasion, a



flowerwebs of rainbow music around the blue spider of the uglies and disrupted the newspaper holiness of war and iceberg peaces to sing of the joy of love of...

Eleanor Rigby alternated visually between "flat" cartoons and the flatter faces of factory workers--faceless before their jobs and walking in rain.

tears on stone cheeks for

wanted it to be. But there was an old lady sitting in front of us. She offered her seat to some freaks standing in the aisle. They refused, but knew her kindness. I listened to her laughing when the colors were happy, and I listened to her quietness when they were not.

A child could watch and understand but I find myself trying to watch scenes after

candy-cane "Know" was reduced by green apples dropped by big Blue Meanies, the Apple Bonkers--bombarding "K" and "W" with awful purpose; "NO" was left standing and colorless.

The Beatles come to the rescue, with music. For, since "I Love You, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah" the Beatles' answer has always been Yes. And knowledge (anthropomorphically personified in a squatting ocaricature named Jeremy) is their friend. He was their constant companion, and he smiled on them. Without Jeremy, Pepperland never would have been saved.

The animation ended and the Beatles appeared. In black and white they colored the screen with their spirits and smiling. Punning, laughing, and genuinely in love. "I Love You, I love you. All together now..." You could see their excitement--more important you could share it.

is not the answer in Now, Knowing love YES love love is all you need

And then there was a sadness. The purpose of every frame, the reason for every foot of film failed the audience that was at this very first showing. A sing-a-long was not sung. The people in the audience, fearing houselights, hurriedly put on their faces--hiding in their silence. But the Beatles sang because of love.

LOVE: YES. KNOW. NOW. "I'll trade you a cloud for a tear." (HD)

## UDG To Give First Show Of New Season

One of the best plays of New York and London's 1963-64 season will be presented in Mitchell Hall next weekend. "Next Time I'll Sing To You," by James Saunders will be done by the University Drama Group.

It is the forerunner of "Rosencrantz and Gilderstern

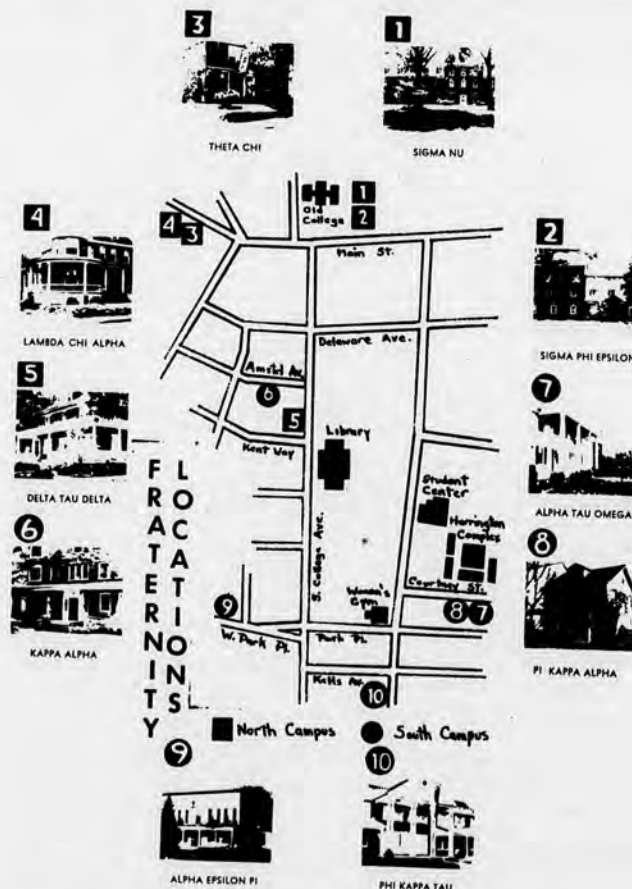
Are Dead," the best play of 1967-68. Most students will be home for the Thanksgiving vacation when the play is being given, and will only be able to see it Sunday night.

"Next Time I'll Sing To You" is similar in direct audience communication and certain plot bases. For a combination of interest go to Mitchell Hall to see the former play and then to the latter coming at the Playhouse in January.

Saunders' play features Eileen Boyer, Gene Wood, Ernie Sutton, Jim Lindley, and Fred Kille in the cast from the University Drama Group. With Fred Kille portraying a hermit, other characters must both be far removed from as well as making a definite connection with him.

Being altogether original, as Gottfried from Women's Wear says, "Next Time I'll Sing To You" expresses humor and fascination in a modern manner. It's universal theme conveys the non-communication aspect so widely used in today's theatre.

Tickets are \$2 at the Card Center, Mitchell Hall, and the Newark Department Store and free to undergraduates. Don't miss the best of the theatre in a grippingly entertaining evening.



Fraternities will host freshmen men and other guests at open houses this week-end. The houses are being opened up to extend the spirit of Greek Week to others, especially freshmen

men, who until now have not had an opportunity to visit the fraternity houses. Freshmen men and guests are welcome after the football game tomorrow,

1-Sigma Nu, North Campus; 2-Sigma Phi Epsilon, North Campus; 3-Theta Chi, 151 West Main St.; 4-Lambda Chi Alpha, 163 West Main St.; 5-Delta Tau Delta, 158 South College Ave.; 6-Kappa Alpha, 19 Amstel Ave.; 7-Alpha Tau Omega, 153 Courtney St.; 8-Pi Kappa Alpha, 143 Courtney St.; 9-Alpha Epsilon Pi, 48 West Park Place; 10-Phi Kappa Tau, 720 Academy St.





SINGER ANDY ROBINSON sang in dorms on campus this week. The 21 year old singer will appear at Goldie's Doorknob this weekend.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

## Rising Young Balladeer To Perform At Goldie's

By LINDA ZIMMERMAN

This week a talented, young contemporary singer, song writer and guitarist named Andy Robinson has been visiting and performing informally at various dorms at the university.

Tonight and tomorrow evening, Robinson will perform at Goldie's Door Knob.

The university is Robinson's last stop on a Bitter End Coffee House Circuit Tour which brought him to Farleigh Dickenson, the University of Penn., and Rutgers.

Robinson's impression of the university is that "it's a well run campus. Just a little conservative." Robinson said, "I like it."

Robinson himself attended New England College in New Hampshire, and finished school at the University of Colorado. He was an English major.

Age 21, Robinson only started playing the guitar three years ago. He first performed at the Main Point in his home town of Philadelphia. Robinson was not professionally oriented when he began. "I just wanted to do the best I could," he said.

A year ago though while in Colorado, Robinson played at the Buff Room in Boulder with Judy Collins, Odetta, the Back Porch Majority, and others. At that time, he was encouraged by Judy Collins, on the basis of two songs he had written, to come to New York to start his career. After a meeting with Janis Ian, who brought Robinson to her manager, Richard Armitage Corp., he was signed to an exclusive management contract.

Robinson has just finished appearances at the 1968 Philadelphia Folk Festival and the Main Point, sharing

the bill with Jerry Jeff Walker.

Robinson's music is diversified; he performs some jazz, rock, folk and even classical (Stravinsky, Mahler). Robinson has written over 50 songs in the contemporary vein ranging from social

(Continued to Page 9)

## First Two Action Meetings...

(Continued from Page 1)

voiced that group's support of actions taken thus far by SGA. He reasserted that the Committee of Concern will take no separate action during this two week "grace period."

Though some representatives were unable to pledge the complete support of their organizations, they agreed to present the problem to their respective groups. Gail Parrasio, ED9, stated the position of AWS, "We support the actions of the SGA, so far," and that they will continue to consider each new recommendation "step by step."

The leaders of all student groups will be contacted this week and asked to present the issue to their members, and to report their reactions to the SGA. In this way it is hoped that all students will be contacted and informed of the most recent events pertaining to the issue. This method also provides an open channel of communication through which any student may voice suggestions and recommendations.

The majors of the political science and psychology department met to discuss possible actions to be taken within their departments in support of retaining Bresler and Myers. It is felt that any action taken by these groups will have an important effect

## Progress In College Of Nursing: Criticism Is Added To Praise

The very fact that such an opportunity was open to Ellen Butler, NU9, further exemplifies the strides the college of nursing is making. Relevance to projected career is the key here.

However, criticism was

### Ellen Butler Trip...

(Continued from Page 1)

heart. "It was really something," said Miss Butler.

Just after the operation I talked with some of the surgeons, including Dr. Bloodwell, a member of Dr. Cooley's team and formerly of Wilmington, and Dr. Bricker, a university graduate and member of Kappa Alpha fraternity," added Miss Butler.

"I was then able to see the heart recipient in the operating room to observe the nursing care involved." Miss Butler explained that at St. Luke's, it is standard procedure to retain the patient in the operating room for 24 hours after such an operation.

"We talked some more. I rested for two hours and at 7 a.m. arrangements for the flight home began. We took off at 9:30 a.m. and I was home by 4:30 p.m."

"Last week I talked to junior and senior nursing students and to many instructors about St. Luke's and my observations,"

aired concerning the college of nursing shortly after the appearance of the article of the expansion of the college of nursing. Several nursing students complained that there is no communication between the college and the

concluded Miss Butler in a tally of the events.

Miss Butler added that, "I was very excited about observing the heart transplant and all that is involved, but at the same time I could feel the extreme tragedy of the donor's family. Her husband must have so much love for his wife and mankind to be willing to do what he did to save someone else."

"It's like two ends of a coin—I was ecstatic in being able to go but I could feel what the donor's family must be going through. Emotions and morals, played a big part in the situation, I think. I'm thankful I was able to go, its an experience I won't forget."

Appreciation was expressed by the senior nursing student to Dr. Pierre LeRoy, neurosurgeon, Wilmington Medical Center, Dr. Robert Flynn, director of medical-education at the Wilm. Medical Center, Mrs. Frances Kazmierczak, Dean Mary Carl, College of Nursing.

students. Many said decisions concerning curriculum are made without their consultation and knowledge.

According to several students, a case in point was two students whose graduation came into jeopardy because of a recent change in requirements. They asked to see the dean and did not get to see her. The dean did consider their plight, however, and scheduled a class just to accommodate them. However, the dean did so without conferring with the students.

Several juniors expressed dismay about a rumor of a projected cut-back from the present three day clinical experience to two days. They feel that the more experience they can get actually in the hospital, the more that they will benefit. Others say the hours involved in actual clinical experience will not be altered, since one of the days was simply discussion anyway, but the fact remains that there is a problem.

As in other departments at the university, a problem of communication between the department and the students is apparent. The comparatively conservative group of students enrolled in nursing are asking for the same things less conservative groups desire. Nursing students want more voice in choosing curriculum.

on the outcome of the present controversy, as they are most, directly affected by the decision of non-renewal.

As a result of the session two informal steering committees were formed. They are the Psychology Majors Action Committee and the Political Science Majors Action Committee, and are chaired by John Novielli, GR, and Herbert Conner, AS1, respectively.

As spokesman for the political science majors present, Conner made the following statement, "When

political scientists deny the basic disciplines of their science, such as the 'coersion principle,' the students of that science should call it to their attention. We, majors in the department, have serious doubts about the decision on Dr. Bresler's contract, and feel that unless the

department justifies its decision to us, we can no longer accept the principles they teach." He also noted the extreme importance of a large attendance at the meeting on Friday at 4 p.m.,

for political science majors.

The psychology majors decided to initiate a new petition for circulation among students. The petition reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, realize that Dr. Al Myers fosters necessary student-faculty rapport, and stimulates class learning and participation. We feel that his presence at the University of Delaware is completely essential to the fostering of President Trabant's "new community design" not only for ourselves but also for the University of tomorrow."

## Accident Procedures Clouded...

(Continued from Page 1)

and indicated that they would send their ambulance car. At the same time that Cornell called security, a student called the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company ambulance.

The ambulance from Aetna arrived in about six minutes but the university security car never appeared. Both Cornell and Reeder said that the security police radio picked up the call for the Aetna ambulance and so the security car was called back to the Wright House for the student protest rally.

After the ambulance arrived, the driver asked Cornell where Munson should be taken for treatment. Cornell again called security who in turn notified the university Health Center that

the student should be taken there. Sometime during this exchange of calls to security and the Health Center the ambulance men decided that the injury was serious enough to take Munson directly to Wilmington General Division.

The Health Center and Keppel were advised of this. Keppel explained that this was the proper thing to do since "the Health Center isn't equipped to accommodate critical injuries."

Cornell explained that "the coughing fit" that Munson was reported to have had before he fell from the third floor "has not been substantiated."

"Glenn Ferguson was stopped at the landing between the second and third floor and George Cotcher was just ahead of Munson.

Ferguson remembered Munson coughing but Cotcher didn't, perhaps because of the noise going down the steps," said Cornell.

Munson apparently slipped on the first step and fell over the railing which is about two feet at that spot. If he had fallen on the third floor railing he probably would not have gone to the basement 30 feet below but instead landed on the second floor, explained Cornell.

His angle of flight sent him skimming down the four foot square well. According to Keppel he apparently hit his head on the way down to knock him unconscious. It was reported by residents of the dorm that he struggled to get to his feet after the fall but was unable to do so.



# GREEK COLUMN

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

Fellow Greeks beware! Football is over and basketball is nigh. 'Nuff said, Greek Week is almost over and the spirit of fraternalism pervades the campus. The IFC banquet saw Brother Master Gerry Rosenstock named Fraternity Man of the Year, and also AEPi received the scholarship award. The meal was... The North beat the South in the All Star game. Our Playbill, "The Cohen and Martin Laugh-in," proved to be one of the high points of the evening. Tonight, we will be the guests of ATO, as will the Thetes, when the Hummers open their doors to a triple header. Tomorrow we will finish off Greek Week with the Orlons and the Tymes.

Turning to house un-American activities, Talk-A-Like of the week award goes to Brother Biloon for his imitation of Brother Spiller. In parting, the Wing is in quarantine since Clo, the Wing dog, bit the laundry man. Must have been something she caught from Si and Ken.

## Delta Tau Delta

You lucky people, this week is IFC week! You get your chance to come and see the Deltas as they really are. Come one, come all! Fun, excitement, thrills, chills and spills of a lifetime await you. See the infamous Delt bar which will be unboarded for this special event. The mysteries of Lyle's Lair will be revealed before your very

eyes. Yes Ladies and Gentlemen, the Passion Pit of the East is finally open for your awe and amazement Saturday from 4-6 p.m. Be there!

And, Oh yes, Ladies! We have a special treat for you! Tuesday night, Nov. 26 you will be greeted with open arms as our doors swing door again to welcome all you lovely freshmen. (The Brothers ask all you Ladies to please bear in mind that the Park closes at 12:00).

The bi-annual baseball game is in the fifth inning with the score now at Brothers 6, Cretins 1. The Pledges have finally scored early in the inning much to the dismay of Brothers Cole and Tollini who were caught in a brilliantly executed double play.

Well, so long for now. Stay tune for another chapter of "This is Your Delt."

## Kappa Alpha

Well girls, now you know how it feels to be broke. Maybe you'll have a little compassion the next time you want that extra special dessert. This week should pay you back, however when the Rebels join the SNAkes at a combined party in North campus country. The following night most of the brothers will go to the IFC ball in Wilm.

Congrats are in order for the soccer team which has done a great job and especially to point makers Brothers Ken and Roger Morley & point savers

Brother John Dusewicz and Brother Sonny Boyce. Iron man Brother Darrell Steele, who has played 5 years in intramurals without missing a single game may finally miss one, but "go Willy."

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Special thanks this week go to Mom and the pinmates for their help with our playbill. Without them, it would not have been possible to introduce the fabulous Miss Cherry Dee Light to this campus. Also many thanks to the Robertsons for putting up with our practice sessions.

The pledges once more get credit for their valiant efforts--though again unsuccessful--this time at the pledge-brother football game. Next time it may help to bring your own referees!

This Saturday after the game there will be an Open House, to include Freshmen, at Lambda Chi. Also on the subject of IFC Week, best wishes to Miss Joan Heitnen, our IFC Queen candidate.

Due to the lack of a better repository for it, the box of Wheaties goes this week to the Phantom Cowbell Ringer.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Surprise, surprise. The pledges of our glorious chapter refused to show us any organizational ability, but our wonderful pinmates and friends paid us a visit last Friday while the Brothers were away. They demonstrated their good housekeeping by redecorating the House for us with two essential items -- toilet tissue and dry leaves.

Among those present were Donna Dalby, our IFC Queen Candidate, Carol Reed, Cindy Craven, Anne Olesky, Paula Wilson, and Kathy Scheid.

Led by a brave Publicity Chairman, who shall remain nameless because he wants to be mentioned, the Brotherhood retaliated on Monday. The brothers visited each girl, presenting her with carnations in our fraternity colors. Our congratulations go to all these girls and especially to Donna Lee Dalby, our favorite IFC Queen Candidate.

The Brotherhood's hopes extend to the judging with great expectations of a Pi Kappa Alpha victory.

## Phi Kappa Tau

The football fortunes of Phi Tau took a definite turn

for the better last Friday, as the brothers came head to head with the Phi Tau girls. While most of the brothers played a good, clean game of touch football, a few of the animals played a not-so-clean game of two-hand "feel." Savage Sam was awarded the "Grossest Player Award" for his outstanding hustle. Opponents like this should come along more often!

With the conclusion of Phi Tau's football season, the team would like to express their thanks to the Gilbert F girls who cheered the team on throughout the season!

Tomorrow afternoon Phi Kappa Tau opens its doors to any and all visitors from 4 to 6. The brothers cordially invite everyone to come and see what Phi Kappa Tau is all about.

Phi Tau also wishes its IFC Queen candidate, Miss Trudy Thompson, the best of luck as she admirably represents Phi Kappa Tau on the IFC Court!

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

IFC Weekend will begin with a Toga Party tonight at the Spe House. The music will be provided by the Illusions of Soul. Saturday afternoon after the game there will be an Open House from 4-6 p.m. All students, including freshmen, are welcome to meet the brothers, tour our house, and share in refreshments.

Last Friday the Spes were served theirs, as usual, at 12:30 p.m., but our neighbors didn't get theirs until four o'clock -- that afternoon. Congratulations to Coach Crabbowski and the Wild Turkeys on a successful season.

Good Luck to the football team tomorrow against Bucknell and bring the Lambert Cup back to Delaware. Max got on the scoreboard again!

## Theta Chi

The "Old Grey Mansion" opened its doors for the most successful student-alumni tea in recent years. Meeting the enthusiastic grads was a rewarding experience.

Our condolences to the hundreds of girls who were left on our "Rent-a-Thete" waiting list. As expected, the only brother left unrented was Morty, although he seems to have more than enough to go around. Last week a bewildered brotherhood witnessed a secret agent, disguised as a baton twirler, perform the "Mission Impossible" assignment of the year. Thanks to Ot for bringing in his gang to increase the already overwhelming culture of the brothers.

Good luck to the football team which is one game away from wrapping up the MAC championship and the Lambert Cup.

## Delta Epsilon Chi

On Saturday, some 28 children from "Our Lady of Grace Home" viewed the Boston U. game as honored guests of Delta Epsilon Chi for the afternoon. The fine running of the team was equalled only by the "runs" that the children had. Congratulations are in order for those brothers who attempted to escort the young ladies into the "women's room." Although the attempt failed, it was the thought that counts.

Well, the intramural football season is over and the Dekes are proud of their first year's success in the Fraternity League. Despite inexperience, an admirable, hard fighting team produced several victories while many of the losses were decided by a touchdown or less. Congratulations to the team for its splendid effort against Theta Chi. We would also like to thank Brother "Uncle Joey," our athletic chairman, for finally coming!

## WORDS FOR THE WORLD

The great and fundamental teachings of Baha'u'llah (Founder of the Baha'i Faith) are the oneness of God and the unity of mankind.

BAHA'I FAITH  
368-3803

## Powell Case....

(Continued from Page 3)

up to. The Constitution does give Congress broad power to expel members, but that must be done by a two-thirds vote. Powell was excluded by a majority vote. No attempt was made to oust him by a two-thirds vote.

## Reporter...

(Continued from Page 3)

own judgement but should not forget that he is employed by someone else. Miss Burroughs also listed several current taboo words in newswriting: riot, rape, and naked.

In closing she said that the best stories are those that convey the mood. She suggested careful use of verbs and a limited use of adjectives to allow the reader's imagination to fill in the blanks. "Never downgrade your subject, for it will downgrade you and your story."

The Supreme Court's opinion last year in the Bond case mentioned how the founding fathers, particularly Madison and Hamilton, had opposed as "improper and dangerous" proposals to give Congress power to fix the qualification of candidates for Congress.

It is hazardous to read too much into the court's comments in one case and apply them to another.

Nevertheless, the makings of a major Constitutional crisis exist if the court should uphold Powell. Congress has insisted that it alone judges its own members and no court can tell it otherwise.

If the court should rule with Powell, the House would then have to make a decision whether to pay him the salary he has been denied for the two years of the 90th Congress. If it did not it would be defying the highest court in the land.

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## Week That Was...

(Continued from Page 2)  
Kennedy, is fatally wounded by Jack Ruby, Dallas night club owner, while moving through a basement corridor of the Dallas Police Station. Incredibly, Ruby had no difficulty in moving to point blank range even though Oswald was surrounded by 60 Dallas police.

1964 Residents of Washington, D.C., are permitted for the first time to vote for President of the U.S.

November 25  
1780 The British Frigate "Hussar," with 900,000 gold

## Robinson...

(Continued from Page 7)

critiques to images of emotion.

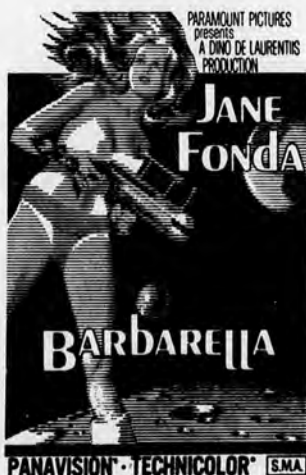
Presently, Robinson is anxiously waiting for the release in Jan. of his first album entitled Patterns In Reality.. The album, consisting of songs written by Robinson, was recorded for Phillips Mercury under the direction of Janis Ian.

On this album, Robinson accompanies himself on a six or 12 string guitar and is backed by a bass, lead guitar, drums, percussion, and occasionally a string quartet.

Robinson does not have any definite plans concerning his future career. After his album is released, he will tour from Jan. 13 until March to help publicize his music. If his songs are a success, Robinson will go on to bigger and better things such as more concerts and perhaps TV.

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SAT. NOV. 23rd.

1 P.M. OVER AT 3 P.M.

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STARTS WED. NOV. 27



guineas in her hold, sinks in New York harbor. (Attention greedy skin divers: It is still there.)

1874 The Greenback Party formed in Indianapolis. They want Federally backed currency instead of scrip issued by private banks. Ridiculous.

1963 John F. Kennedy buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

## GSA To Have Dinner Dance

The Graduate Student Association will sponsor a Christmas Dinner Dance on Friday, Dec. 13, at the Newark New Century Club on Delaware Avenue. An eight piece band, The Gater Men, will provide music. Food will be catered by graduate students and faculty. Festivities will begin at 9 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the main desk in the Student Center and from department representatives

Price \$3 per couple for graduate students and \$4 per couple for faculty. Ticket sale will end Dec. 6.



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**1966 YAMAHA** 100 twin-Excellent condition. 3500 miles carefully broken in. Original owner. Dual mirrors, luggage rack, spares, inspected. Will demonstrate and guarantee. Have graduated to BMW. Call 368-5197.

**'66 HONDA FOR SALE-50** cc. Automatic shift. Excellent condition. Only 1430 miles. Cover too! Best offer. Call 737-1676.

**CYCLE GOODIES-BSA** 'glass racing tank \$50; Dellorto 26mm racing carb with polished velocity stack \$25; Enduro type seat, wide, Non-Slip suede - \$20; (2) new pirellis - 3.25x19 univ., 3.50x19 Knobby - \$10 each; (2) used tires-2.50x18 rib, 3.00x18 univ.-\$2 each. Call Steve Lourie at 737-3252.

**1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON** 250cc. Sprint 55 in perfect condition with new tires, cover, and helmet. Call 737-9761 and ask for Pete. Room 300.

## Sophs Consider Beauty Pageant

Sophomore Class Council members held a meeting Nov. 6 to discuss several future activities.

Plans are being formulated for the class to sponsor, in conjunction with campus radio station WHEN, a campus-wide Miss University of Delaware contest in the spring so that the university can send one or more contestants to the state pageant in Rehoboth. The class of '71 sponsored Lynne Henderson last year in the Miss Delaware pageant.

It was reported that help is needed for the Black and White Symposium to be sponsored by AWS and SGA. Anyone interested should contact Marcy Jones in 312 Gilbert D.

**BULTACO-65, 200cc, 4.5 mi.** Top speed-100, new piston, cylinder board and honed, helmet, \$300. Also leather jacket \$25. Call 738-4991 after 7.

## FOR SALE

**GUITARS AND AMPS** -- Martin, Fender, Guild, Yamaha, and custom built 12-string guitars. Ampeg, fender and Sunn amps. **LOWEST PRICES!** Call John 737-1340, 5-9 p.m. weekdays.

**A GREAT EARLY X-MAS PRESENT:** (tell your parents) "Etcetra" shoes size 9 1/2 M-brown stacks only worn once! Cheap! Call Peg at 737-9882 or 737-9714 or come to 218 Smyth.

**LADIES SKI BOOTS** size 6, by Sandier. Excellent condition, \$19. Contact Marge McRight, 737-9607.

**ITALIAN STRETCH** WIG--hand tied. No. 4 dark brown. Brand new; uncut and uncut. Shoulder length. Cost \$175 in salon; asking \$119. Call 656-0821.

**HEATHKIT SB-100 SSB** transceiver; SB-200 Linear Amplifier. Hallicrafters SX-110 Gen. coverage receiver. See Gibbs, 202 Gilbert E.

**GUITAR, GIBSON HOLLOW** BODY ELECTRIC. Model ES125T. Silvertone amp included. Also 1967 Harley Davidson 250 cc. Sprint 88 in perfect condition with new tires, cover, and helmet. Call 737-9761 and ask for Pete. Room 300.

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**6-INCH REFLECTING** ASTRONOMICAL TELESCOPE. 2 yr. old-excellent condition. Includes clock drive, setting circles. Up to 300x. Call 737-9794 and ask for Bob Inois.

**PLAYBOY SUBSCRIPTIONS** AVAILABLE. 12 issues for only \$6.50. Contact Gary Lissak, 351 Colburn Hall.

**STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM** - Fisher KX-90, 40 watt amp, Rek-O-Kut turn table, Fisher speaker systems, Pickering Cartridge. Selling for half original price. Call 368-9909.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**-IF SOME PEOPLE** can do without their spleen, why not Harrington E?

**CHICKEN MAN IS COMING!** He's everywhere, he's everywhere! **M A L E S T U D E N T S** LOOKING for new roommate(s) with apt. in Newark area (available immediately). Call Huff 999-0098.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR** 2-bedroom apt. in Colonial Gardens. (You get your own room!) Call 737-7094 or come to Apt. H-10.

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**TYPING PAPERS-DIS-** SERTATIONS ETC. - on IBM Selectric. Call 368-4347.

**R E W A R D - F O R** INFORMATION leading to the return of a pair of black leather fur lined gloves left in the vicinity of Caesar Rodney Dining Hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29. Call 368-7002.

**FOC IS COMING...** Inquire within.

**'AL WILL SHOW YOU HOW'** - Vote for Alan Kessler for Freshman Vice-President.

**NEED SOMEONE TO WRITE** TO because I am lonely. Stationed in different parts of Southeast Asia during the next few months. Please write to George A. Makros PH1, Staff Comideastorfor, FPO N.Y.

**WANT TO HAVE FUN** this Thanksgiving vacation? I am a model and a Freshman at Salem State in Salem Massachusetts. Will visit relatives in Wilmington. Please write if you are intelligent and good looking to Kathy, 1910 W. 14th St., Wilm., Del. 19806 (only a sweet 18).

**STEVE, JUDY, AND WENDY** of Kent Dining Hall. We do our best to keep your dishes clean, because we love you too! Dishwashers.

**HELP!...WHOEVER TOOK** MY TC-215 notebook, please return it. I'm getting writers cramp and brain strain! Sandy, 220 Gilbert D.

**PERFELOPE IS** the white building next to East Hall. Please take notice.

**N E E D C H E A P** TRANSPORTATION?? Contact W.W. & F. Transportation Co. at the KA house. Patrons pay promptly.

**OUT ON THE FIELD...** It's CHICKENMAN! who disguised as the mild-mannered Blue Hen fights a never-ending battle for VICTORY, the Lambert Cup, and the MAC. Be there Saturday! SUPPORT OUR GREAT TEAM!!

**SEE THE BEAUTIFUL** BAHAMAS at Christmas vacation. Students from other colleges will be there. Open bar every evening. For information call or see Bob Lynch, 404 Sharp Hall.

**FOR HIRE-JIVER RUE** (Alan Hirshout) the dancing Dee Jay that knows what to play, what to say, what to wear, and how to make you care. Also featured the Fantastic Soul Sound of the Chancellors, and GO-GO GIRLS. Call Alan Hirshout Productions at 475-7636 or GL 9-3859.

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**PROMISES, PROMISES** and Buffalo, N.Y.--Much success and the best of everything with QRS. We'll miss you, Brian.

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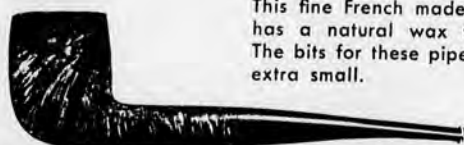
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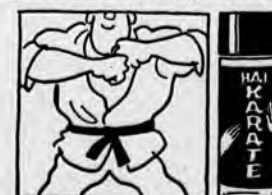


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### Theatre Festival

(Continued from Page 3)

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You could read books about our history, books about our newest industrial and business achievements and books about our many colleges and universities.

You could look at charts of rising income statistics and decreasing unemployment figures. You could examine graphs of multiplying job opportunities.

You could taste home-made Pennsylvania Dutch shoo-fly pie, and model clothes from major department stores and factories.

You could see slides of our space installations and slides of our fertile farm lands.

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## AD EDITOR

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Gordenstein is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and received his Ph.D. from Harvard. He was a teaching fellow at Harvard until 1966 and the recipient of several

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## Biologist Speaks On Ocean Harvest

"Harvesting Food from the Sea" will be discussed by Dr. Milner B. Schaefer at 8 p.m. Monday, in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Schaefer is one of the nation's foremost fishery research biologists and is an



DR. MILNER SCHAEFER

international authority on marine resources.

One of seven lecturers in a seminar in Ocean Engineering at the University, Dr. Schaefer is science adviser to the U.S. Secretary of the Interior. He is also a member of the Advisory Committee on Fisheries Oceanography

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for the U.S. Department of State and the California Governor's Advisory Commission on Ocean Resources.

Prior to his present post, he was Research Associate, Professor of Oceanography, and Director of the Institute of Marine Resources, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California. He served with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as Chief of Research and Development, and conducted Pacific oceanic fishery investigations.

The Ocean Engineering Series is presented by the Department of Civil Engineering through the Division of University Extension as part of the College of Engineering's new ocean engineering program.

## Psychology Club Talk

## Researcher Explains Sleep, Dream Studies

Graduate student Ira Albert discussed his research on "Sleep and Dreams" Tuesday night at a Psychology Club meeting in the Student Center.

Fifty persons listened as Albert explained basic sleep science before describing his own findings. Men spend a third of their lives sleeping, but little is known about the process.

Understanding of the sleep process, Albert continued, has only recently begun. In 1953, cycles of rapid eye movements (REM) were discovered in sleeping humans. Four or five of these periods were observed per sleeping night, and persons awakened during this period said they had been dreaming.

Albert's research concerned the apparent effects of REM loss. Persons deprived of REM for five days became irritable, unable

to concentrate, lost appetite, and "made up" the lost REM afterwards.

A difference between individual (self-preservation) drives and species drives has been noted. The first group includes hunger and thirst,

which are necessary for life. Species drives, for example, sex and REM, help survival though they are not absolutely necessary to live.

In fact, a correlation between REM and sexual behavior has been proposed.

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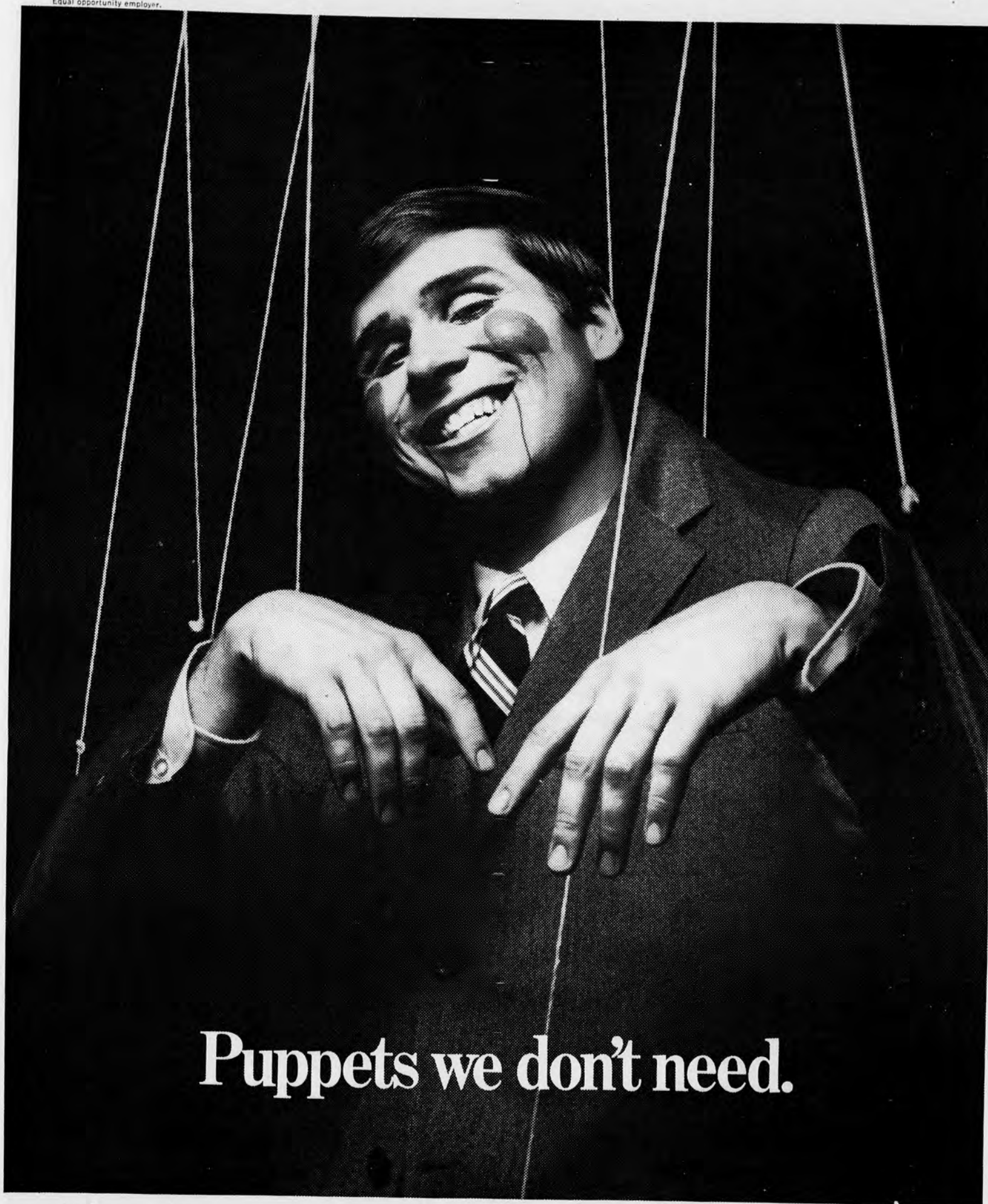
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## Barker Discusses Opposing Views

"Scientific Explanation" was discussed at length by featured speaker Steven F. Barker from Johns Hopkins University Wednesday.

Fifty students and faculty members attended the lecture sponsored by the Philosophy Club, and they later joined in a discussion session.

Barker presented two opposing views of the nature of "completeness" in scientific explanation.

The older view is more negative and posits that there can never be a real, complete scientific explanation of anything. This view states that there is no hope for a real explanation of a phenomenon because there will always be something left unexplained. There is at the end a "brute fact" which can not be explained further. This includes the neo-Platonist view that an explanation need only be a mathematically convenient description.

On the other hand, the more modern view of the problem utilizes the predicting covering law of explanation which is more lenient in granting the

existence of complete explanations. This view uses the concepts of general laws and predictability. The explanation should explain well enough so that the object could have been inferred.

Barker countered both views with his own view that an explanation should be an answer to a particular puzzle about a phenomenon.

His criticisms are that the requirements of the covering law model are not sufficient to give an explanation; and that sometimes an explanation can be given without using a covering law or without using the concept of predictability.

Barker is the author of two books, "Philosophy of Mathematics" and "Induction and Hypothesis," and numerous articles.

## Orchestra Accompaniment Christmas Choral Concert Features Messiah

The University choral organizations will present their annual Christmas concert Monday night at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The combined groups will feature Handel's "Messiah"; they will be accompanied by an all-professional orchestra, and conducted by Mr. Joseph B. Huszti, assistant professor and choral director at the university.

The version of the work to be presented, edited by J.M. Coopersmith, is from one of the original manuscripts from 1742 in Dublin, where the "Messiah" was first performed.

According to Huszti, this version is close in keeping with Handel's time and intent.

The presentation will utilize all student soloists in accordance with the policy of giving students the

opportunity to sing solo works with an orchestra.

The "Messiah" will be presented as the main work during the second half of the program. The first portion of the concert will feature

smaller ensembles within the choral organization complex.

The Chamber Singers and Madrigal Singers will combine in singing a work written about the same time as the "Messiah"—C.T. Pachelbel's "Magnificat."

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## Woerner Leads The Way

# Roadrunners Ninth In IC4A's

By STEVE ANDERSON

Last Monday, a cold and wet day in New York City, the Blue Hen varsity cross country team placed ninth in the I.C.4.A. college division cross country championships.

Run on a five mile course in Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, the meet was attended by athletes representing sixty-nine schools in university and college division competition on an individual and team basis.

In individual competition the college division Bob Woerner was top Delaware man, finishing tenth in 27:05. Joe Godleski was second man, placing twenty-second. Jim Smith, who often won races in dual meet competition this season,

developed an injury and finished eighty-first. Ronald Stonitsch from C.W. Post won the race in 25:48.2. NINTH OF 21

The Hen's ninth place finish in a field of twenty one schools who were eligible for team scoring (a school must have a minimum of five men entered to be considered a full team) is significant in light of today's M.A.C. cross country championship meet in Philadelphia.

Four M.A.C. teams beat Delaware in New York: Lafayette, Lehigh, La Salle, and West Chester. However, in dual meet competition earlier in the season the Hen's beat West Chester by one point and lost to La Salle by only one point.

Coach Larry Pratt feels that the road runners can take third place today, beating everyone but Lehigh and favored Lafayette.

## FROSH FOURTH

The frosh road runners ran in the freshmen competition in the I.C.4.A. meet and by finishing fourth became the first Delaware cross country team in five years to win a medal in that meet. Even the fabulous '63 team was able to do no better than fifth; so this was a real achievement for the Blue Chicks.

John Burke and Dick Kile led the team with tenth and eleventh place finishes in times of 16:19 and 16:23 in that order. Lehigh, Lafayette, and West Chester finished first, second, and third respectively in the team competition.

Coach Pratt feels the frosh should also place third in today's M.A.C. championship freshmen meet. Lafayette and Lehigh are the favorites. Lehigh's Tim Steele won the I.C.4.A. frosh race in 15:42.6 and Lafayette had three men in the top ten.

## Delaware Vaults To Second For Cup

On the basis of their spectacular victory over major college foe Boston University last Saturday, Delaware's football team vaulted into the number two spot in the race for the Lambert Cup, two points behind the new leader Lafayette.

Delaware which had been third the week before, scored a stunning 41-13 victory over the Terriers and scored 69 points, as compared to Lafayette's 71. Lafayette who had been second last week also scored a major college victory, stunning Colgate 14-10.

Amherst, the leader last week, dropped to the third spot with 63 points even though it defeated Williams 24-17.

Lafayette drew three first place votes, while the Hens

and Amherst each recorded two. Points are based on ten for first, nine for second, etc. There is an eight man selection committee composed of athletic directors, sports writers, and sportscasters that selects the Lambert Cup winner.

Both Delaware and Lafayette each have one remaining game to be played. The Hens host Bucknell this weekend while Lafayette meets Lehigh in their traditional battle.

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OVER HILL OVER DALE the Delaware cross country team jogs through all terrain. Jim Smith and Bob Woerner sandwich an unidentified runner in last week's IC4A's. Woerner led the Hen finishers, placing tenth. Staff Photo by Steve Scheller



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# Hens Shut Out LaSalle On Rebound

By JIM MELLOR

The Delaware booters demonstrated that they are a great soccer team by bouncing back from defeat to beat LaSalle 3-0, Tuesday at the varsity field. This win gave the Hens a 10-1-1 standing in the conference and a second place standing in the M.A.C.

On Monday the booters played one hr. 43 min. of soccer with Temple in the wind, rain, cold and mud. "Physically we were beat from yesterday's game, but mentally we were up, because we knew we had to beat La Salle," said Co-Captain, John Dusewicz after Tuesday's game.

## CONTROLS BALL

Delaware dominated control of the ball throughout the game, by keeping the ball in the La Salle's defensive zone and shooting 42 times on the

goal, compared to their opponents 6 shots. "We probably could have scored more, but we were a little flat after yesterday's game," said Coach Kline.

With the first period about to end, Ken Morley, beat the LaSalle fullback and from 18 yds. out rifled a screaming shot up into the far corner of the goal for the first score. Still dominating the play, it took the booters until the end of the second period to score their second goal. Jim Kaffenberger, playing on the wing, kicked the ball across the field where it was deflected off of the fullback to Mike Biggs who alertly picked it up and scored.

## MIRICANYAN SCORES

Delaware's final goal came with 11 min. 48 sec. gone in the third period. Dazzling Daren Miricanyan, who has been a great play maker throughout the season used a

little of his fancy footwork to get by La Salle's fullback and score from 15 yds. out.

The Hens keep adding to the record books with each game they play. Four new records were broken after the La Salle game; Mike Biggs, with the most goals scored during a season has, 17; John Dusewicz, the most shut-outs by a goalie nine (the last two are team records), most wins by a Delaware soccer team

ten; the most team goals in a season, 34.

## COULD WIN TITLE

The Delaware soccer team is now in second place for the M.A.C. Southern division. If St. Joseph College beats Temple, and if the Hens beat Bucknell this afternoon, Delaware will win the M.A.C. title. "Bucknell is having a fine season," said Kline, "they play some good teams but I feel that we are better."

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# Of Courage And A Passion For Football

By TERRY NEWITT

Tomorrow afternoon the Blue Hens will close the lid on an amazingly successful season and, hopefully, the Lambert Cup. For the team, it has been a year of extreme dedication. Before that sunny afternoon two months ago against Hofstra, names like Hanley, Hall, Hayman, and Agnew were unknown. Now they have become household words. The big guys, now exposed, have dedicated themselves to Delaware football, and have molded perhaps the best year in Blue Hen history.

Yet the heroes would be the first to include in the list of those dedicated, the men, who in spite of their talents, were left outside the glory. Ask Morrall about Unitas, Kipkeino about Ryun, or Coach Raymond about Bill Laughlin.

Bill Laughlin? True, the name has been left behind by the heroics of sophomores and veterans alike. Yet, Laughlin's efforts must be included in the Delaware football story—1968, and must be enshrined in the glory of Delaware football history.

Bill Laughlin was almost a super-star. You rarely see them around here. He had the

chance to become one of the greatest middle-linebackers in Blue Hen history, yet injury prevented his rise to the top. He came to Delaware in 1965, lauded as one of the top defensive players in the state of Pennsylvania. There he starred as a guard and linebacker, and captained his Central District Catholic High (Pittsburgh) to a 10-0 season and the state championship. To defensive coaches, Flynn and Maley, he was a great catch. An outstanding prospect, he came here his freshman year full of desire and dedication.

But it wasn't long before Calamity Jane struck. Laughlin, quite subdued, finds it hard to talk of his frustration.

"My dad thought it was the greatest thing in the world having a guy in college, especially playing football. My first freshman game they drove all the way down from Pittsburgh to see me. I injured my shoulder in that game, and lasted only five quarters of the season, before I dislocated my right shoulder. Then I sat out the rest of the season until spring ball. Halfway through spring ball I injured it again. I didn't tell anyone at the time, because, well, there's a lot of

things that go through a guy's mind. I was trying to break into the starting lineup, and trying to impress my family at home."

So courageously, if foolishly, he let the injury go. He wanted so badly to play. The day before pre-season, 1966, the shoulder loosened again.

"Again I just kept my mouth shut, as long as I was able to play, or until Coach Raymond saw I wasn't doing the job."

Sensational as it sounds, he starred that year as middle-linebacker and was never yanked. That was 1966, the year the Hens took the MAC championship and narrowly missed copping the Lambert Cup. Nobody discovered the injury, and over the summer he tried to strengthen it through weightlifting. Before the start of the '67 season everything looked great. The optimism was short-lived. In his first live drill, the shoulder snapped out again. The following day Coach Raymond asked him whether he preferred to rest out the season and have his arm repaired, or to continue playing with a harness. Laughlin had to play. It's in his nature.

"I was still favoring the right shoulder in the second game last year against Villanova, when I smashed up the left. At the time I just couldn't move, it was so painful."

Still, he struggled to take part on the field. He played the whole season with the harness, then over the winter had his shoulders cut and repaired. Then the doctor told him he could no longer play. Laughlin's dream of ultimate success was over. Or was it? In spite of the hardships, he came to play Delaware's 1968 brand of football. No longer could he play middle linebacker, but he had to try for something besides defeat.

"It's hard to explain why I went out this year. It's something only an athlete who has participated on a team can really know."

So Bill Laughlin, star middle-linebacker was converted to Bill Laughlin symbol of spirit and extremely, part-time punter. He has suited up for every game, but only once, against Lehigh, has he managed to get on field.

"It's the worst feeling I've ever had in my life, not being able to play. I've never been so frustrated as this past year,



BILL LAUGHLIN

especially at Temple. I just wanted to play so bad, you just can't explain. And it hurts when you can't do anything. When I came in against Lehigh, I realized that I had lost the feeling I'd had for the last two years. I took for granted how great it was to represent the tradition of Delaware football. It all came back to me that one game."

For Bill Laughlin, the field days are over. No longer is he able to make the important tackle in front of ten-thousand screamers. Yet, his story has been an inspiration to the 1968 team. It is a story of sincere dedication, of courage, sacrifice, and a passion for Delaware football.

## Football Pools: A Way Of Life

(Continued from Page 20)

game an even-money betting proposition.

The decisions arrived at by these handicappers, none of whom attended Harvard Business School, will have enormous economic consequences. The line that they establish will generate a flow of money during the week that would impress friends at the country club.

It is impossible to pinpoint the total weekly handle on football pools. However, it was learned that a Newark syndicate, completely independent of the previously mentioned handicapping service in Harlem, employs six collectors in a small area of our state's largest city. Each collector picks up the play of about 20 sellers, each of whom peddles anywhere from \$250 to \$500 worth of tickets per week. So the weekly handle of this particular syndicate in just this part of the state is somewhere between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

Obviously, the bigger the operation, the bigger the take.

In New York, the East Harlem handicappers are paid about \$400 apiece for the line which they then deliver to a printer. The printer has already set in type the names of the teams. The figure representing the point spread is dropped conveniently between the teams, the plate goes to press, and several thousand tickets, or slips, are printed.

The tickets are then distributed to a number of sellers, who on Tuesday, circulate them in office buildings, candy stores, taverns, barber shops, gas stations and on high school and college campuses through the metropolitan area. The sellers are "ordinary" people. They are businessmen, laborers, bartenders, housewives and students, or anyone else who is interested in making a fast buck.

On Friday, after the bettors have mulled over the games and circled their selections, the sellers pick their slips and their money. They bet anywhere from fifty cents to \$20.

The idea is to pick the winners of a minimum of three games. Three out of three, on most tickets, pay \$5 for a \$1 investment, four out of four, \$10, five out of five, \$15, six out of six, \$25, seven out of seven, \$50, and so on.

Now it must be revealed that not every football pool operation is a large one. There are those the Big Boys, described as "scavengers,"

who are perfectly welcome to get a piece of the action -- as long as they don't interfere with The Syndicate. And, as a rule, they don't. They value their lives.

An interesting operation, for example is run by a 26-year-old apprentice barber in Perth Amboy.

"I've been running my football pool for three years now," he reminisced, "and I've been doing pretty good. Every February I take a month off and fly to Florida and Puerto Rico. Then I save up some cash and get ready for the next season."

In Trenton it is no secret that there are at least two "major" operations splitting the action while a number of splinter groups have been nibbling at the crust.

One gent from Lawrence Township described himself as a "runner" for one of these groups. He admits business has never been so good, but also revealed that Trenton's big operators have the football pool basically to themselves - lock, stock and barrel.

"I know, for instance, that we can count on most of our action from Princeton and the surrounding area," he said, "but we don't go into Trenton at all. We don't want to take the chance."

Although the Trenton groups have had their share of harassment from the law, they still manage to operate pretty much in the open. The reason: Well, there are two explanations. For these we will get them from a man who has done business with the Big Boys.

"First of all, the cops have a hard time provin' anything," the man said. "They gotta catch you with the slips and the money and then if they do nab you redhanded, the most a guy can get is nine months to a year. And then they really never pinch anybody big - just runners and guys like that."

And talking about runners, this reporter ran into one high school boy who hit his financial peak last week in the football pool.

"I made about \$150 just in commissions last week," he admitted, "and all from 50 cent and one dollar bets."

But perhaps the most intriguing "smalltime" operator this reporter came across used as his headquarters a dilapidated gas station in the backwoods of Somerset County. Not only does

the chap have the football pools going for him, but he's got plenty of action on the horses and numbers.

"I gotta pretty good setup here," he admitted, "but you can never tell in this business," he added with astute candor. "I've been bookin' a long time and never got nailed. But like I say, you gotta watch yourself all the time."

If you get the impression that this man takes unusual caution in his "second job," you couldn't be more mistaken. He is playing with fire.

Presently his "sitter" is a state trooper in an obviously "secret" county. It is, to say the least a very unique setup.

"Aren't you a little apprehensive about using a cop as a sitter?" he was asked.

"No sweat," the man replied. "This guy's as straight as the day is long. It's some of these punk kids I worry about more."

When this reporter approached other football pool operators, they laughed at the mere suggestion of using any kind of law enforcement official in any kind of role in their operations.

"This guy's gotta be crazy," said the Perth Amboy barber.

"I don't believe a guy could even think about doing a thing like that," said the Irvington operator. "He's gonna ruin himself, just wait and see."

But for every successful operator floating around every nook and cranny in the state, there is the failure. The guy who didn't survive. And the guy who got caught.

An interesting case was the man from Paramus, who got out of the service and didn't feature working for a living.

"I had about \$500 bucks saved after I got out of the service in 1963," he said, "so I put it all in running a pool. I made \$2,000 the first week and then got cleaned out the following week. It's like bringing \$30 down the track, winning a \$200 daily double and then losing everything on the next race."

And like the guy from Irvington says about a situation like that, "Baby, if you can't pay - don't play."

Next: The "law" talks their side of the story and tells how much of a threat football pools are and what is being done in New Jersey to combat the situation.



# Booters Fall To Owls In Playoffs

By JIM MELLOR

Nino Vittorio scored Temple's winning goal with 21 seconds into the fourth period of overtime to beat Delaware 3-2, in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Despite the heavy rain, and mud soaked field, the 500 spectators say it was one of the best soccer games ever played by a Delaware team. Statistically, both teams were evenly matched; concerning playing skills, Temple had a slight advantage, but it was the desire and the determination that kept the Hens in the ball game.

"Every player gave at least 150 per cent," said Delaware coach Loren Kline. "It was gut and desire that got us this far."

The Hen's game plan was to score early and keep Temple on the defensive, and this is just what the booters did. With only four minutes 15 seconds gone in the first period, Temple's fullback tried to clear the ball in front of the net. The ball hit a small lake in front of the goal and stopped. The alert Mike Biggs broke in between the fullback and the goalie to get the first score of the afternoon.

## BACKFIELD STARS

The Hens kept the lead throughout the first half, not letting Temple get their offense started. Sonney Boyce, George Leedom, and Walt Cleaver, Delaware's strong fullbacks, kept blocking shots and moving the ball up to their halfbacks, Neil Knarr and Daren Miricanyam, who both did a fantastic job as play makers.

With the start of the second half, Temple started to put pressure on the Hens.

Herschellher Podguez took a shot which was deflected off a fullback's shoulder into the goal for the Owls' first score.

Neither team was able to navigate a score for the remainder of the third period. With the score tied 1-1, the high scoring line of Morley-Biggs-Morley took charge and moved the ball down field. Hen Morley shot the ball and it rebounded off the goalie to Biggs, who scored his second goal of the afternoon and put the booters out in front 2-1.

## GAME TIED

Then the unbelievable happened. With one minute 40 seconds in the final period, Bob Peffle picked up a rebound shot off the corner of the goal and tied the game.

When a NCAA playoff game ends in a tie, the game goes into a five minute sudden death overtime. The team scoring the first goals win.

Both teams demonstrated why they had been chosen for this tournament, playing spectacular soccer during the overtimes. Bodies were thrown around to block shots, and twice Delaware's goalie John Dusewicz was almost knocked out while making diving saves.

Neither team was able to penetrate their opponents defense for three overtime periods. Then with 21 seconds gone in the fourth overtime, Temple broke through the Hen's defense with a series of passes.

Peffle fired a pass to sophomore standout Vittorio, who turned and scored Temple's winning goal and propelled the Owls to the second round against West Chester.



SOCCER IN THE RAIN Linemen Mike Biggs (7) and Ken Morley (10) waded in to stop a splashing Owl in the NCAA playoffs last Monday. The Hens fought the mud, rain, and Owls, but lost in the fourth overtime, 3-2. Staff Photo by Chick Allen

## Hens' Hopes High For Boardwalk Bowl Bid

Atlantic City is a nice place to visit.

And Delaware's Blue Hen football team may be doing just that on December 14.

Should the Hens defeat Bucknell this Saturday there is a good chance that the team will receive and accept an invitation to play in the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City's Convention City on December 14.

## NONE SINCE '54

Delaware last played in a post-season Bowl game in 1954 and since then the university's Athletic Council has held firm on a policy

forbidding post-season bowl competition.

In 1954 the Hens travelled to Evansville, Indiana where led by Jimmy Flynn and Don Miller, they trounced Kent State 19-7 in the Refrigerator Bowl.

Delaware athletic director Dave Nelson said in reply to why the sudden change in policy, "Simply because the National Collegiate Athletic Association now sanctions four regional bowl games for small colleges. Our council generally honors participation in NCAA, Eastern College Athletic Conference and Middle Atlantic Conference tournaments and playoffs. In the past bowls that were interested in us were not run by the NCAA."

This year marks the first year for the Boardwalk Bowl to decide the Atlantic Coast champion.

## WOULD GIVE OK

"I'm almost certain the council would approve our participation," said Nelson. "This would fall into the same category as the soccer team playing in the tournament this week and the baseball team competing in a tournament."

According to head coach Tubby Raymond, if invited, the team will accept, providing the players want to go. They would have to continue practicing for another two or three weeks after the regular season, and the final decision rests in their hands.

The players would no doubt accept the post-season honor.

## PERPLEXED

The selection situation for the Boardwalk Bowl is very confused at the moment because of the vast differences in caliber of competition on the schedules of the colleges under consideration.

Delaware is one of ten teams being considered by a committee headed by Temple Athletic Director Ernest Casale.

Other teams include East Stroudsburg (8-0-1), Indiana, Pa. (9-0), Kings Point (8-1), Wilkes, Pa. (8-0), New Hampshire (6-2), Springfield (6-2), Morgan State (6-1), North Carolina A & T (6-1) and Randolph Macon (7-0).

## DRAWING POWER

"Of prime importance, said a member of Casale's committee "is the drawing power of the two colleges involved. We would not want to select someone who would not bring with it a large group of fans."

Delaware would undoubtedly take a large following to Atlantic City should it be selected.

## Brickley Named To ECAC Team

Delaware halfback Sam Brickley was chosen to the weekly All-East Division II football team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Brickley, a junior from Lock Haven, Pa., was the big man in Delaware's stellar 41-13 victory over Boston University. Brickley ran the ball 16 times for 191 yards and three touchdowns, scoring on jaunts of 65, 59, and 12 yards.

Ted Alfien of Springfield was the other halfback chosen in the weekly polls. Alfien ran for 206 yards and four TDs on 26 carries, caught one pass for a 28 yard score and booted 6 of six extra point attempts for 36 of his team's 42 points against Tufts.

Selected at quarterback for the third time this season was C.W. Post senior Tim Carr. The fullback is Coast Guard sophomore Charley Pike.

## Gridiron Picks

|                          | Steve Koffler | John Fuchs   | Chuck Rau    | Allen Ralch  | Steve Anderson | John Morris  | Consensus    |
|--------------------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|
| Delaware vs. Bucknell    | Delaware      | Delaware     | Delaware     | Delaware     | Delaware       | Delaware     | Delaware     |
| Yale vs. Harvard         | Yale          | Yale         | Yale         | Yale         | Yale           | Yale         | Yale         |
| Kentucky vs. Tennessee   | Tennessee     | Tennessee    | Tennessee    | Tennessee    | Tennessee      | Tennessee    | Tennessee    |
| Missouri vs. Kansas      | Kansas        | Missouri     | Kansas       | Kansas       | Kansas         | Kansas       | Kansas       |
| Michigan vs. Ohio St.    | Ohio St.      | Ohio St.     | Ohio St.     | Michigan     | Michigan       | Michigan     | Tie          |
| Nebraska vs. Oklahoma    | Oklahoma      | Oklahoma     | Oklahoma     | Oklahoma     | Oklahoma       | Oklahoma     | Oklahoma     |
| Indiana vs. Purdue       | Purdue        | Purdue       | Purdue       | Purdue       | Indiana        | Purdue       | Purdue       |
| Arkansas vs. Texas Tech. | Arkansas      | Arkansas     | Arkansas     | Arkansas     | Texas Tech.    | Arkansas     | Arkansas     |
| Stanford vs. California  | California    | California   | California   | California   | Stanford       | California   | California   |
| U.S.C. vs. U.C.L.A.      | U.S.C.        | U.S.C.       | U.S.C.       | U.S.C.       | U.S.C.         | U.S.C.       | U.S.C.       |
| Last Week                | 7-3           | 6-4          | 7-3          | 7-3          | 6-4            | 6-4          | 6-4          |
| Overall                  | 57-33 (.633)  | 55-35 (.611) | 54-36 (.600) | 56-34 (.622) | 42-28 (.600)   | 50-20 (.714) | 56-34 (.622) |



## But The Big Boys Get The Money

# They Get Their Kicks In The Pools

This is the first in a two-part series covering the football pool craze which once again is going full steam ahead in this area. The writer Joe Calabrese is a staff writer for the Trenton Evening Times in Trenton, New Jersey. This series originally appeared in the Evening Times and the writer has graciously consented to permit its republishing in The Review. In this first article Calabrese shows how the football pools work and how operators divvy up the profits. Calabrese has also talked to people who operate pools and reveals how some of them think. Since most of the readers of the Evening Times are from the central New Jersey area, the localities mentioned are of that general area.—The Editor.

A sweet young voice on the other end of the line inquires, "are you the sports editor?"

"No, but perhaps I can help you."

"Would you tell me who's going to win the Michigan State-Notre Dame game?"

"I like Notre Dame."

"By how many points?" the voice purred.

"Listen honey," the deskman replied, "what is this, 20 questions or something?"

"Gee, I didn't mean to get you upset, but you see, I'm playing this pool here at the office and I need some help," the young lady answered.

She is not alone. Tens of thousands of people

are playing the football pools in a craze which seems to have hit some sort of peak this year.

It's the topic of conversation in the office, the taproom, the barbershop, the street corner, and yes, even on the steps leading up to the church.

Football pools are against the law. But because much of the public considers them harmless, politicians and law enforcement officials concede that few "law and order" points can be attained by busting anyone hustling the tickets. So harassment is minimal, and business goes on as usual.

Actually what the public does not realize is the amount of money it will contribute to those shady characters who run the hundreds of football pools in circulation throughout the greater New York-Philadelphia metropolitan area—that's the syndicate.

In the just 10 weeks which comprise the collegiate football season, it is estimated that over \$1,000,000 will have been wagered in the pools—that's just in this region. And that figure

is a conservative one for no one really knows. But the law admits that the figure could not be lower.

Before explaining how many of our state's gambling experts feel about this subject—and what they are doing to combat the situation—it would be interesting to see exactly how the entire football lottery operation is conducted.

The scene is a dusty East Harlem candy store.

A handful of men will enter the building tonight and sit around a creaky table in the smoke-filled back room. There will be telephones on hand along with pads and pencils. The phones will ring all night, and the men will jot down an interminable amount of notes and figures.

By tomorrow afternoon, the men will have handicapped—figuring out who will win and by how many points—next weekend's major college and professional football games.

Without question, the handicapper is the key to the success of the football pool. His job is to come up with a point spread that makes every

## MAC Title & Lambert Cup Ride On Tomorrow's Battle With Bisons

By CHUCK RAU

Bucknell's big Bison's rumble into Newark tomorrow to try to trample the Hens in their hopes for a last big three way win.

A Delaware victory would not only give this school its second Middle Atlantic Conference title in three years, but it should ensure the Hens the Lambert Cup, unless the ballotters again pass up Delaware in favor of a pride of Lafayette Leopards that, among other noticeable deficiencies, has lost to Bucknell 13-10.

### BOWL BID

In addition, a win might help the Hens advance to the Boardwalk Bowl. This NCAA sponsored contest, which will be held inside Atlantic City's Convention Hall on December 14, will pit the two best small college football teams on the Atlantic Coast against each other.

The Thundering Herd, being the only team with a chance to tie Delaware in the MAC, have a 3-1 MAC and 5-4 overall record.

In their effort to halt the Hens, Bucknell will sport a

well-oiled offensive machine (107 points in the last three games) led by senior quarterback Sam Havrilak whom Coach Tubby Raymond calls "the best athlete we will have faced all year." Last year's MAC most valuable player holds most of Bucknell's passing records and all of their total offense marks.

### FORMIDABLE QB

This season through his passing and running Havrilak has ground out 1801 yards of valuable turf for the Herd. He has completed 77 of 162 passing attempts for 941 yards and six touchdowns.

The six foot two, 195 pounder is also the team's leading rusher and punter. Havrilak has picked up 860 yards and nine touchdowns in 150 carries of the pigskin. He has booted the ball 41 times for a 35.2 yard average.

Havrilak, who plays defense on key situations, has gained two thirds of his passing yardage in the last three games. The chief reason is split end Paul Gilewicz. After returning to the lineup in the last three games, the 185 pound split end has grabbed 26 passes and put 18 points on the boards for the Bisons. Last week the other offensive end, Ken Donahue came through with nine pass receptions for Bucknell.

Running out of the I formation with Havrilak, tailback Dave Vassar has picked up 467 yards and five touchdowns and wingback Pete Louthis has ground out 326 yards.

Defensively, the Bisons have had their ups and downs but will be completely healthy for this all-important clash. The defensive line, which averages 212 pounds could give the Hens' roaring runners problems.

Seven of these runners, Chuck Hall, Dick Kelley, Sam Brickley, Tom DiMuzio, Jim Lazarski, Nick Donofrio and Dan McGee have already gained more than 95 yards

with the whole team hoping to add significantly to its record 2687 yards rushing.

Individually, Hall with 879 yards, still has a good shot at cracking the single season rushing mark of 944 yards set in 1964 by Bill Hopkins. DiMuzio will wage a personal battle too. After four games DiMuzio is two yards ahead of Havrilak in the battle for the MAC total offense lead with 757 yards.



HALFBACK Sam Brickley runs for daylight through a gaping hole in the Boston University line last Saturday. The strong junior carried 16 times for 191 yards. Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

### Inside Track

## But First Bucknell

By STEVE KOFFLER



Remember nine weeks ago, Tubby Raymond said that this Fall would be a rebuilding season for the Delaware football team. Well, if this year is a rebuilding one, I can't wait to see what is going to happen next year when the team is "rebuilt."

In preseason prognostications even the most optimistic Delaware stalwart was hard pressed to pick the Hens for a better than .500 season. With twelve inexperienced sophomores and a quarterback who had played a grand total of 12 minutes at the signal-caller slot in the starting lineup, Delaware was doomed to the depths of depression, an instant replay of last year.

But the Delaware football team is composed of a rare breed of men who take to winning as a way of life. Led by their fine coach and his staff, the sophomores performed like seasoned veterans, the quarterback called the shots like he owned the field and Delaware won and won and won.

It's a tribute to Tubby Raymond and the Delaware team that they have been considered for a post season bowl game, are prime contenders for the Lambert Cup and have all but wrapped up the MAC crown. But first Bucknell and Sam Havrilak tomorrow.

Havrilak is reaching the climax of his illustrious career, and probably the best quarterback that the Delaware defense has faced all season. Bucknell has scored 34 and 31 points respectively in their last two appearances while Havrilak has connected on 70% of his passes.

If the Hens don't play up to their potential tomorrow, Bucknell will win and there will be no joy in Mudville. But the Hens have the team this

year, they have too much at stake and they'll win.

... And to the victor belongs the spoils. Delaware's soccer team played Temple for four regulation periods and three and a fraction sudden death overtime periods last Monday before Temple finally scored the game-winning goal. It looked more like water polo than soccer and the players needed flippers more than spikes, but the NCAA said it was soccer and the game had to be played by last Monday regardless, so Delaware was eliminated from the tournament.

It has to be said now that Temple is the better team. They beat the Hens in Philadelphia, they beat them here; they beat them in good weather, they beat them in rotten weather. But Delaware isn't the worse team. Temple was lucky, real lucky; they should have lost last Monday. But Lady Luck was at the Delaware field and Temple now advances to Round Two of the playoffs.

... And speaking of lovely young ladies, Miss Brenda Shrum of the university is one of the finalists in the NCAA centennial queen contest. Her picture and the pictures of the other finalists and an official ballot will appear in the December 6th edition of Life Magazine. Being chosen as a finalist is a great honor for Miss Shrum and an even greater honor would be being crowned as queen. She could be crowned if everyone at the university banded together and bought every Life Magazine available in this general area and sent her name in. Delaware may be a small school but we're proud of what we have to offer.

### Tonight's The Night

The final pepfest of the 1968 Football season will take place tonight beginning at 6:45 p.m. at the steps of Memorial Hall. The traditional spirit run will take place at this time with the assemblage running through the campus to Old College where Tubby Raymond and the Delaware football team and the Delaware marching band will be.

All dorms and fraternities are encouraged to attend this pep fest and propel the team to a victory over Bucknell tomorrow and hopefully the Lambert Cup and an invitation to the Boardwalk Bowl.