

the REVIEW

VOL 91 NO. 25

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1968



AFTER 24 HOURS—Tired Jon Rafal and Susan Greatorex broadcast 24 hours on WHEN's first annual Christmas Radiothon to raise money for the needy families of Newark.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen

Two Students Go 24 Hours In Radiothon Broadcast

Twenty-four hours of good cheer have ended—but its effects will cheer many Newark families in the holidays ahead.

WHEN campus radio sponsored a 24 hour radiothon from 3 p.m. Monday to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Susan Greatorex, ASO, and Jon Rafal, BEO, broadcasted throughout the night soliciting holiday contributions for needy families in the Newark area.

The round-the-clock marathon netted over \$400.

The radiothon was conceived last week when the public relations staff of WHEN learned that Newark has no formal holiday fund drive for its needy families.

Pledges were received by telephone and WHEN staff members canvassed the campus. Three hundred dollars had been collected by midnight Tuesday.

Rafal said he approached the day-long stint as "something to look back on" while Miss Greatorex explained that she had taken

the job because people had told her that "I'd never make it."

Phone contributions trickled in until 3 a.m. Rafal, who was fighting the flu, sat wrapped in a blanket during the early morning hours, sustaining himself with periodic swigs of "infirmary cough medicine."

Two tired students crept away from the WHEN offices Wednesday afternoon, poorer in health but richer in spirit. TIS THE SEASON...

Arts, Science Faculty Commends Students

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences overwhelmingly approved a statement of commendation of the Student Government Association Wednesday.

Offered to the faculty by the Temporary Steering Committee, the resolution was passed by a vote of 166 to 11. All voting was done within 24 hours after the statement had been passed unanimously by the sixteen members of the committee.

The resolution read: "We, the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, hereby commend the mature and responsible conduct of the Student Government Association of the University of Delaware in the recent issue concerning the decision not to renew Professor Robert Bresler's contract. While the decision has not been reversed, you should realize that your efforts to transmit student thinking and concern have been successful, and will benefit this faculty and this University. Your concern for teaching quality as shown in these efforts for Dr. Bresler will continue to have an impact at this University. We urge you to continue your future endeavors in this fine tradition and pledge ourselves to all possible cooperation with you."

Dr. Reed Geiger, assistant professor of history, announced that ten of the professors who voted for the resolution did so with reservations. Geiger is chairman of the Temporary Steering Committee which is composed of one member from each of the 19

departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The ballots were sent out to all members of the college's faculty Tuesday and were returned the next day. Geiger indicated that "This is probably faster voting than we have ever had using the

(Continued to Page 5)

CPUS Secretary Aptheker Talks As Historian

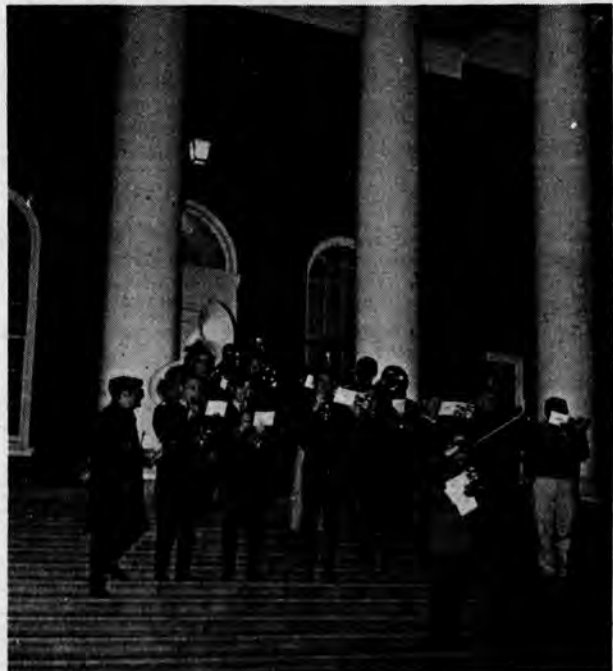
The university's now-dormant speaker policy was dealt a final blow when the history department brought to the campus one of America's most controversial personalities last week.

Herbert Aptheker, secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, spoke last Thursday afternoon to 75 students and faculty in the Ewing Rooms. Aptheker, also an historian of note, was brought to the university as a speaker for one of the history colloquiums scheduled this fall.

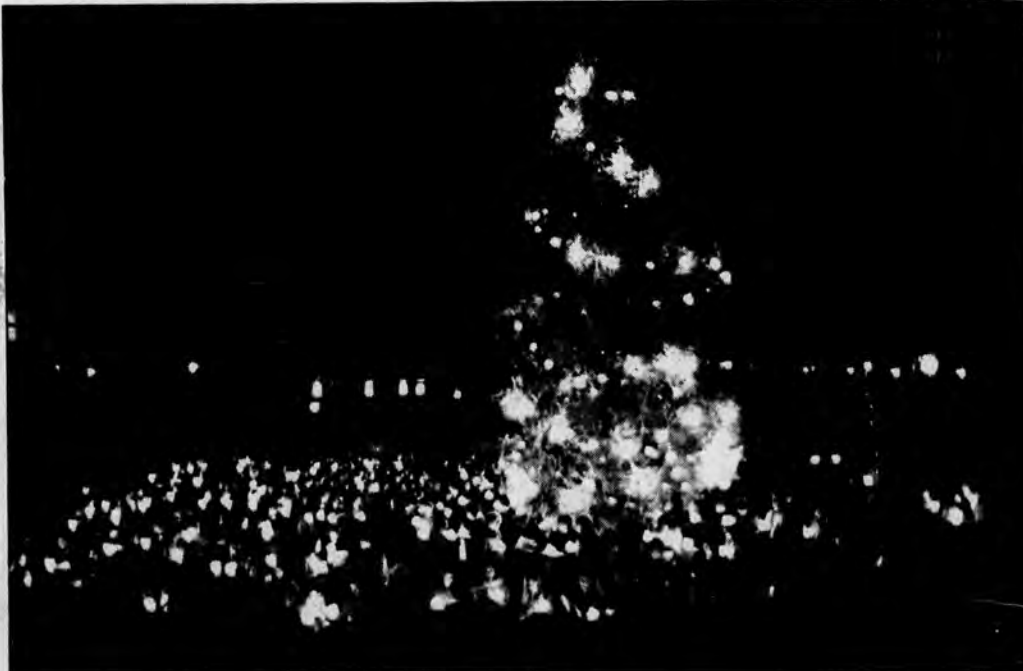
The visit was unpublicized according to Dr. Raymond Wolters, so that Aptheker could lecture as a scholar and not a "famous personality." His subject was the "Negro College Student of 1920. Years of Preparation and Protest."

The controversial Aptheker, said to be number two in power to party head Gus Hall, has been banned from many leading colleges and

(Continued to Page 11)



CHRISTMAS MUSIC—"Tis the Season to be jolly" sang choirs and just all kinds of people last Tuesday night on the Mall. The university Brass Ensemble accompanied the carolers from the steps of Memorial Hall. Candles and song sheets



were given to the audience of Tuesday evening's Christmas Concert by the choral groups of the university. The Christmas tree on the mall blazed as the Annual Carol Sing was held.

Staff Photos by Steve Scheller

Faculty Members To Publish Books

Different phases in the educational process will be the topics of three books to be published by three members of the faculty in the College of Education.

Russell G. Stauffer, H. Rodney Sharp Professor of Education and director of the Reading Study Center at the university has authored two new books "for a fresh

approach to developing reading skills in children."

The books, "Teaching Reading As A Cognitive Process" and "Directing Reading Maturity As A Cognitive Process," will be published by Harper & Row early next year.

Drs. John T. Neisworth and George Brabner, Jr., both associate professors of education, are contributing authors to "Teacher Diagnoses of Education Difficulties," a resource book for teachers to be published by Charles E. Merrill Pub. Co. this month.

Edited by Robert M. Smith, the book shows the teacher how to informally diagnose individual difficulties within the classroom setting and describes how this information can be translated into appropriate instructional strategies.

The chapter by Dr. Neisworth is entitled "The Educational Irrelevance of Intelligence" and Dr. Brabner's chapter is titled "Reading Skills."



By BOB SCHWABACH
And also the week after the week that was, and also the week...

December 20

1790 Samuel Slater opens a textile mill at Pawtucket, Rhode Island. It did well.

1820 Missouri levies a tax of one dollar a year on all bachelors between 21 and 50.

1860 South Carolina secedes from the United States.

1864 General Sherman's march to the sea ends with the capture of Savannah.

December 21

1620 The Pilgrims land, near what is now Plymouth, Mass.

1804 Birth of Benjamin Disraeli.

1944 Horse racing is banned in the United States.

December 22

1775 Captain Ezek Hopkins is named commander of the new Continental Navy.

1894 A French court-martial convicts Captain Alfred Dreyfus of treason and sentences him to life imprisonment on Devil's Island.

December 23

1948 Former Premier Tojo of Japan is hanged at Sugamo Prison in Tokyo. His last word: "Banzai!"

December 24

1865 Six men in Pulaski, Tennessee, organize a secret society to be known as the Ku Klux Klan. (This is not the same organization as the present Ku Klux Klan, which was formed in the late twenties.)

1915 Henry Ford returns from the peace mission to Europe and informs the press: "Russia is going to be a great market for tractors."

December 25

4 B.C.: Birthday of Jesus Christ.

1869 President Johnson declares a general amnesty for all who participated in the late rebellion.

1941 The British garrison at Hong Kong surrenders to the Japanese.

December 26

1776 George Washington captures over 1000 Hessian troops at Trenton.

1865 James Franklin of Massachusetts patents the percolator. What this country needs is a decent cup of coffee.

December 27

1900 Carrie Nation makes her first "raid," on a saloon in Wichita.

December 28

1832 Vice President John C. Calhoun resigns, the only Vice ever to do it.

1869 William Sempie of Mount Vernon, Ohio, patents chewing gum. What this country needs is a decent cup of coffee.

December 29

1845 Texas becomes the 28th state. It's hard to tell sometimes.

1851 The first YMCA opens in Boston.

December 30

1799 Johann Graupner stages the first "blackface" minstrel show, in Boston.

1911 Dr. Sun Yat-sen is elected first President of the Republic of China.

1947 King Michael of Rumania abdicates.

December 31

The world took a day off.

January 1

1863 Lincoln frees the slaves; also the Homestead Act goes into effect.

1902 The U. of Michigan defeats Stanford 49-0 in the first Rose Bowl game.

1959 Fulgencio Batista flees Cuba for a better life.

January 2

1788 Georgia ratifies the Constitution.

1935 Bruno Hauptmann goes on trial for the kidnapping murder of the Lindbergh baby.

January 3

1959 Alaska becomes the 49th state.

1961 The U.S. severs diplomatic relations with Cuba. Cigar stocks fall on the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

January 4

1642 Birthday of Sir Isaac Newton.

1948 Founding of the Republic of Burma.

January 5

1914 The Ford Motor Company raises its minimum wage to five dollars a day (about double the rate other manufacturers pay) and reduces the work period to eight hours.

1925 Mrs. Nellie Ross, of Wyoming, becomes the first woman governor.

January 6

1838 Samuel F. B. Morse and Alfred Vail demonstrate their telegraph.

The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



NIXON TO NAME DEMOCRAT TO U.N.

NEW YORK—President-elect Richard Nixon will name his Ambassador to the United Nations this week. News Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Tuesday the person will be a Democrat. R. Sargent Shriver, currently U.S. Ambassador to France, had been considered the most likely choice.

APOLLO COUNTDOWN CONTINUES

CAPE KENNEDY—A U.S. space agency spokesman said Wednesday "we're in good shape" for the Saturday blastoff of America's moon mission. The countdown for the Christmas journey around the moon was reported proceeding "right on time." The three Apollo-8 astronauts—James Lovell, Frank Borman and William Anders—spent most of the day in an Apollo spacecraft simulator that does virtually everything but fly.

GOVERNMENT ARRESTS 32 IN DRAFT VIOLATION

WASHINGTON—The FBI and the Justice Department jointly announced Wednesday the arrest of 32 persons allegedly involved in what they described as a scheme to obtain illegal draft deferments. The FBI said three full-time employees of the Illinois National Guard were among the suspects, and said they had sold "spurious documents" to draft-age men for a period of more than two years.

J. Edgar Hoover explained the alleged scheme. He said the documents, when submitted to local draft boards, falsely showed the young men were members of the National Guard, thus resulting in illegal deferments.

RAY DEFENSE ASKS ANOTHER DELAY

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—James Earl Ray's defense attorney disclosed Wednesday that the FBI had a squad assigned to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., for two years before his assassination and said its job was to prevent King's murder. Percy Foreman was asking for a delay in Ray's trial in Memphis when he made the disclosure. Judge W. Preston Battle kept the tentative March 3rd trial date on the books but said he would postpone it if unforeseen problems arose in preparation of the defense.

LBJ SUCCUMBS TO FLU

WASHINGTON—The Hong Kong flu is no respecter of position. Wednesday President Johnson proved that, like millions of his fellow citizens, he too is susceptible to the epidemic. He entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for several days of treatment and rest. Mr. Johnson is suffering from the ache and fever that accompanies the flu.

PRESIDENT TIGHTENS RULE IN BRAZIL

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL—A bomb damaged a World War II monument in downtown Sao Paulo Wednesday. It is the first bombing incident reported in Brazil since the military seized the country last Friday. President Arthur Da Costa E Silva, a former army marshal, has suspended the constitution. Hundreds of persons have been arrested or deprived of their political rights. But the average Brazilian apparently still knows little of the political situation because the newspapers are being heavily censored.

CZECH ECONOMY ONE STUDY

PRAGUE—Russia will apparently take a first-hand look at the economic situation in Czechoslovakia. The Soviets sent their chief economic planner to Czechoslovakia Tuesday to look into complaints that the nation's economy is stagnating. One newspaper charges that the situation is worsening and that another Czech-Soviet summit meeting "can be expected soon."

FRENCH BACK DOWN ON STUDENT DEMANDS

PARIS—The French government announced Wednesday it will withdraw riot police from the major university trouble point in Paris and will allow students to make their own decision on whether to continue their schooling. It was a noticeable about-face in government tactics. But the ministry of education warned that unless students stop their strikes and get back to their studies, they might find scholarships withdrawn and possibly get draft notices.

KY CONCERNED ABOUT U.S. 'PRESSURE'

PARIS—Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam complained Tuesday that the United States is putting the squeeze on Saigon in an effort to hasten the opening of expanded Vietnam talks. Ky made his accusation after spending two hours in conference with the chief U.S. negotiator, W. Averell Harriman. Saigon's delegation leader also attended the Harriman-Ky meeting and restated South Vietnam's insistence that it would never recognize the Viet Cong delegation as an equal partner in the negotiations.

By DAN O'NEILL

PKT SPIRIT Run Showed Support

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity's spirit run to Atlantic City begun last Friday morning ended 10 hours later with the depositing of the football at Convention Hall.

Twenty-five brothers participated in the 80-mile run to show their support of the Blue Hen team at the Boardwalk Bowl.

The idea for the run originated with Steve Adkerman, AS1, who organized a committee to make plans.

The runners followed Route 40 all the way, making individual mile runs which were sequenced so that there was someone running at all times.

The brothers traveled in five cars, one of which had been decorated to follow the runners.

Brother Lou Audet, EG1, led the relay as first runner; because he left while the car was being decorated, he can take credit for running five miles at a stretch; other brothers ran up to 10 miles each.

Some of the brothers are still stiff and sore from their ball-carrying effort; because of a track meet that day, the brothers on the track team were not able to participate.

Brothers' comments on the heroic effort ranged from "it didn't feel too good" to "it was great."

ODD BODKINS





LAMBDA CHI fraternity played the role of Santa Claus last week when they sent gifts to those men serving in Viet Nam. The gifts included mostly usable items such as toilet articles and cookies.

Switch Inventor Ovshinsky To Visit University On Jan. 8

Stanford R. Ovshinsky, whose invention of the ovonic switch has the electronics industry in a whirl, will speak Jan. 8 at the university.

The self-taught scientist-inventor will discuss "The Ovonic Switches, New Devices Made From Semiconducting Glasses," for a combined physics department colloquium and meeting of the Society of Physics Students. His talk will be at 7 p.m. in Room 130 Sharp Laboratory.

Dr. Karl W. Boer, professor of physics at the University and a consultant to Ovshinsky, will follow his client to the podium after an intermission for refreshments. He will discuss "The Ovshinsky Effect, An Attempt To Explain It."

Ovshinsky, president of Energy Conversion Devices,

makers of the ovonic switch, will present a display of experiments over closed circuit television. He will demonstrate the semi-conductor glasses and make an ovonic switch out of them for the audience.

Experts in solid state physics believe the new device has the potential to supplant the transistor and permit even more compact electronic equipment. The new devices are expected to bring about the development of such hitherto impossible items as small desktop computers for home or office, television sets so flat they can be hung on the wall like a picture, radiation resistant switches

When classes resume in January, students at the university will have one of their first concrete opportunities to respond to the newly-defined goals of "Student Rights and Responsibilities" through the Student Government Association-sponsored course evaluation program.

Preparatory work has been completed by the SGA course evaluation committee, and questionnaires will be distributed to students shortly after classes resume January 6.

In order to assure the response of the entire student body, not just a random sample, the questionnaires will be distributed in class and filled out during class time barring objections from the professor of the class.

Professors will receive the questionnaires and computer answer cards by mailbox for each of their class sections. They then can appoint student monitors to collect the completed forms and deliver them to designated collection centers.

Evaluation committee members have worked with deans and professors at the university, and have consulted course evaluation booklets from otherschools to produce an extensively-revised and simplified form of last year's questionnaire.

The new questionnaire has been designed by professionals to be statistically reliable and valid for use by a large, widely-divergent student body, and will cover such

areas as class lectures, reading material, exams, and quiz and lab sections.

Each question will have a choice of five answers. The results will be tabulated by computer to assure efficiency and accuracy.

The objectives of course evaluation are to give students a guide for the selection of courses and teachers, to provide each faculty member with information which would be useful in his own efforts to

improve the quality of his teaching, and to supply all university community members with a readily-available resource on the needs, concerns, and perspectives of students as a primary factor in planning for personnel, curriculum, and other academic affairs.

A formal presentation of the results in booklet form will be published in the spring in time for use in pre-registration for fall '69 courses.

SGA 'Deplores' U. Of D. Actions

The following resolution was passed at Tuesday's SGA meeting. It is printed here for the purpose of information--The Editors.

We, the Student Government Association of the University of Delaware, deem essential to the functioning of a true academic community the presence of professors who are totally committed to the development of meaningful education and close rapport with their students.

In our efforts to secure the renewal of the contracts of Drs. Bresler and Myers, we have stressed our desire to remain reasonable, responsible, and representative. We have exhausted all legitimate channels of recourse.

The non-renewal and the response of those in positions of authority is deplorable and provokes our just grievance. It appears that this

administration on certain fundamental issues is only willing to respond to a radical threat and is intent on co-opting the moderate students with minor changes and paper progress.

In developing its priorities, the university has neglected teaching ability and academic freedom, and professional evaluations to the level of meaningless rhetoric. The result is a stifling of academic vitality.

This lack of sensitivity to the most basic of student concerns and the foundations of a scholastic community can only further the frustration of deteriorating student-administration relations.

It is our opinion that the obscure reasons given for the non-renewal of Dr. Bresler were a mere exercise of sophism, plausible only to the naive and uninterested. The university apparently refuses to be a "college which places a high value on classroom performance, attention to individual students and student organizations and community services."

This was manifest most clearly in the repressive tactics of intimidation employed Wednesday, December 11. After two months of frustration and despite the precedent of last May, a large but orderly group of students in the Student Center were not permitted to stay there for the night.

They were removed when individually confronted by a dean who threatened them with suspension.

We deplore and regret the willingness of the administration to utilize outside police force against students participating in non-violent activities. We further caution the administration against the interpretation of a sleep-in as a violent and irresponsible seizure of a building.

It appears that the university is willing to imperil the quality of education at this institution in order to set repressive limitations on academic freedom and the right to dissent.

We feel that (by their irresponsible actions) they have undermined the hope for a new University of

(Continued from Page 11)

Hong Kong Flu Report

University Will Not Close

Sick but not sick enough was the diagnosis made Tuesday afternoon when it was decided that the university would not be closed due to an outbreak of Hong Kong flu.

Dr. Gordon Keppel, university physician, said Tuesday afternoon that about 200 cases of the virus had been reported on campus

since the outbreak last week but that the number was not sufficiently large to warrant closing school several days before Christmas recess.

Dr. Keppel met with Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, on Tuesday to discuss the situation. Late Tuesday, the office of President E.A. Trabant issued a statement saying classes would not be

terminated due to the outbreak.

Because of increasingly crowded conditions in Laurel Hall, the university health center, Dr. Keppel has been advising students to make arrangements to go home should they contract the flu.

Many college on the east coast, including all five in Washington, D.C., have closed because of the outbreak.



SICK STUDENTS STAND SLUGGISHLY--The foyer of Laurel Hall (the infirmary) is filled with flu victims. The university will not close early however, as other schools in the area have done.

Staff Photo by Sam Strobert

Zoo Sings Carols With Yule Spirit

Sometimes the old Yuletide Spirit springs from the unlikely places!

Would you believe the Russell Complex? Russel C., more affectionately known as "The Zoo," has been Christmas carolling twice already in the locality of Harrington Beach. "The first time was the night before classes after Thanksgiving vacation, and the second time was about a week later.

About two-thirds of the guys have "santa hats" they wear to make more of the spirit alive. Their talents, other than their famous "zoo" chant, includes "Come All Ye Faithful," in LATIN, no less. They also give their special touch and emphasis to "Silent Night." Added to singing, the second floor gang has a few classy(?) dance steps, they give while they sing "Jingle Bells." Sometimes they are lucky when the girls from Russell B and D give them company.

So if you see a bunch of guys doing the Virginia Reel outside your window in little red hats, relax and enjoy it "The zoo" may only come around once a year!

An Abundance Of Memories

More than anything else the year 1968 has left us with an abundance of memories. We will have little trouble recalling that this is the fourth year our nation has been involved in The War, the year our cities burned, that it was this year that the flash of a gun cut down two of our most beloved leaders, the year that so many of us were frustrated in our efforts to retain two professors.

It has not been a year for nostalgia. We have in a very real sense been put through an emotional wringer. Besides, there is little material for nostalgia from these past 355 days unless one counts a football program or corsage pressed in a book as a memory of lasting importance.

Instead, these 12 months might serve us best if we try to relate its events to our lives in a more relevant way — by asking ourselves some questions and searching for some honest answers.

Think about The War; whether you find it moral or immoral, just or unjust or insane. Think about a high school or college classmate who might die in the stink of a rice paddy while you exchange presents under the warmth of a Christmas tree. Think about our nation's leaders

fighting over what shape a Paris conference table should take while that classmate or loved one fights for his life 5,000 miles from home.

Think about America and don't be ashamed of being a little patriotic while you do it. Does the Star Spangled Banner still bring salty tears to your eyes? Think about the America you never see, about our nation's oppressed, poor and starving. Think about the broken windows, looted stores and burned buildings you saw last April and summer.

Think about college. Why are you doing it? For the degree that will land you in a rice paddy when your II-S expires next June? Is that degree worthwhile in terms of hard work, the intellectual growth or is its value based upon the social and economic pressures of a society that demands a college degree?

Finally, think about yourself. If 1969 is a big bad question mark in your future, don't despair. The whole world is in the same position. But so long as we have the power to think and analyze we have the power to improve and change, to do a better job than our parents have done. Have a thoughtful holiday.

THE DELAWARE REVIEW

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



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Some Committees Worthy

One of the outgrowths of the now dying Bresler-Myers controversy has been a wholesale attack on university committees. "If they can't figure out what to do, they form a committee" is an oft-heard criticism of the Student Government Association and at times a valid one. The Review in the past has been cautious to endorse many of the dozens (or is it hundreds?) of committees formed over past semesters, but we are equally quick in pointing out that some of them, lost in the shuffle, are stepping out in worthy directions.

Typical of these obscured councils is the Residence Hall Advisory Committee. Structured with a majority of students, undergraduates sit with Director of Residence Stuart J. Sharkey and his area coordinators to discuss student complaints and air new policy rulings concerning dormitory residents.

The basic problem with the Residence Hall Advisory Committee, like most others, is that of communication. Most students don't know about the committee or its function. If students, when beset with a problem or gripe, would check with their SGA senator or do some quick exploring, they are almost certain to find a student oriented group designed to let them air their problem or perhaps find its answer. And, these com-

mittees could always use additional student members. So quit griping to your roommate and go find a committee. They need the business.

Ban Dead

To comment on the university's speaker policy is almost an anachronism. For the past two years the policy has laid dormant completely without enforcement.

The policy died on the issue of political candidates running for state offices. When Congressmen William V. Roth and Harris B. McDowell debated in 1966 in the Rodney Room everyone assumed, and correctly so, that there would never be another challenge to any speaker on campus.

Last Thursday the most controversial personality ever to appear at the University of Delaware spoke to 75 history faculty and graduate students. He was Herbert Aptheker, long one of the powers in the Communist Party in the United States. Aptheker delivered a scholarly dissertation on the black college student. His visit was not public and without incident.

It is healthy for a university to be able to invite noted personages with different points-of-view and refreshing to know that the ridiculous arguments against "controversial" speakers have died. But we have just one complaint concerning Aptheker's visit. Although we do not subscribe to his beliefs or political affiliation, we do feel that it would have been profitable educationally if the campus community as a whole had been able to hear this unique personality.

Letters To The Editor

FOC Explains Positions

TO WHOM IT
MAY HASSEL:

Concerning COF's FORUM which appeared in the December 17, 1968 issue of the REVIEW, FOC would like to take a load off of many bewitched, bothered, and bewildered minds as to what FOC's political positions are on, off, through, within, without, over, under, up-side-down campus.

FOC is non-radical, non-conservative, non-liberal, non-moderate, non-facists, non-communist,

Arts, Sciences...

(Continued from Page 1)

mail ballot."

According to Dee Lafferty, AS9, SGA president, "The resolution offered by the Arts and Sciences faculty was pleasantly surprising, and unexpected."

non-committee, non-organized, non-violent, non-peaceful, non-racial, non-skolletly, and non-non. What we are trying to say is that we are non-political.

Therefore, COF can not answer FOC because FOC is also non-answerable. However, we do appreciate the publicity which the REVIEW has so graciously given us. For those who are wondering, stumped, hassled, perturbed, puzzled, concerned, not concerned, confused, and non-FOCed about the FOC stands for, we would like to say

Merry Christmas, campus!

FOC
Sue Narten, Motherfoc AS2

Erik Ramsey, commonfoc ED1
Stubbs, commonfoc BE1

Class Support Encouraged

AN OPEN LETTER
TO THE CLASS
OF 1970:

Two years ago you came to the University expecting

many things, with your primary objective receiving the best education possible. Many of you involved yourselves in various

activities: athletics, choir, various clubs and Student Government to name a few. You did this because it fulfilled a desire to serve your interests, others and to demonstrate your abilities and talents.

With your third year almost half gone, have you given any thought to what you can do for your Class and what it can do for you? A stake of \$1700 worth of your money is one good reason why you should be interested.

The Class can be a viable and useful organ for student government, but let's face it, Class government is nothing without participation and purpose. Our purpose is to serve you and it is your duty to participate. So I ask for your help, come to Class of 1970 meetings and participate, exchange ideas and let your Class serve you.

WILLIAM L. WITHAM, JR.

January Presentation Planned For Greek Comedy, Lysistrata

'Lysistrata,' the upcoming production of Reader's Theatre, will be presented in the Wolf Hall auditorium on January 9 and 10. Patrick Garvin, Instructor in the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech and Director of the play, has announced his cast.

The cast includes:

Lysistrata, Mary Barczewski; Calonice, Jane Doyle; Myrrhine, Marie Bonvetti; Anagayan Woman, Marilyn Bacon; Lampito, Terry Brubaker; Boetian Lady, Bonnie Gould; Corinthian Lady, Linda

Miller; Stratyllis, Sue Raser; Magistrate, Robert Blake; Cinesias, Ray Andrews; Athenian Chorus, John Austin, Oliver Ask, and Jim Rolph; Spartan Chorus, Henrik Kyhle and Jerry Smith; Student Director, Bill Lord.

Readers Theatre puts the production emphasis on the voices of the performers, making the play come alive through vocal dexterity and flexibility. This greatest of the Greek Comedies is particularly suited to this style of production.

GREEK COLUMN

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The blue berets and pledge pins of Alpha Epsilon Pi will not be seen on campus until next semester since Cliff Barr, Dennis France, Terry Sklar, Ken Weiss, and Nate Wilson exchanged them for multi-pearled pins and brotherhood last Monday night. They are enjoying the privilege of laying four letter witticisms, which they have been saving up all semester, on their favorite brothers.

The brotherhood congratulates Coach Raymond and the entire football team on a fabulous season. May our A,B, and C basketball teams follow in their footsteps. But, as the flu bug slowly settles on the Great White Mansion, the only steps we may be following are those to Laurel Hall, the home of Dr. Keppel's mystical wonders. Who ever heard of two aspirin and a whirlpool bath as a cure for the bug?

In closing, AEPi wishes our fellow Greeks and the entire campus a Happy Hanukah and a Merry Christmas.

Alpha Tau Omega

Atlantic City will never be the same, especially not HoJos. Everyone took full advantage of the skating rink, the pool, and the rooms. Surprisingly, we all still managed to get to Convention Hall, where an indescribably great football game soon relieved all fuzzy-headedness.

Saturday night was reserved for the decorating of our Christmas tree, donated by a prosperous local family. The punch that was served

was apparently too good, as the tree, too heavily endowed with the Christmas spirit, has fallen over several times since.

On Monday night, our entertaining cook, Mrs. Dubendorff, stayed late, making us cookies, popcorn

balls, taffy, and other holiday fare. Even though she was helped by many, soon greasy-handed Brothers, everything came out all right except the taffy. No matter how much they pulled it, it wouldn't get stiff.

We wish everyone a spirited Christmas holiday, and a New Year minus the Hong Kong Flu.

Delta Tau Delta

The Brotherhood extends heartiest congratulations to the 1968 MAC champs for a thrilling climax to a most successful season. From our excellent seats in the end zone, those few of the 133 of us who could, got to see Ron Withelder catch his most important (pig) skin of the season (although the same feat was performed that night by Brother Ham, without any attempt at making a pass).

In spite of EAT's new Community Design and due to the dominance of "in loco parentis" the Deltas were not permitted to have a party last weekend. So with free time on our hands and under the influence of Diamond Jim Cole, a few of us managed to stir around and catch a show or two that evening. The guys were up for "A Shot in the Dark," but most of the girls said "Cool Hand Luke."

Finally the Brotherhood is pleased to accept eleven new superpledges into Delthood: Parker Anderson, Chuck Cover, Bill Crossan, Dave Graybeal, Jerry Jones, Drew Haggerty, Mike Roberts, Mark Rodequor, John Sylvanus, Jess Terry, and Max Trapp.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Well, the Christmas season has come again, the time for all good pledges to turn into brothers. Congratulations to our New Brothers: Jim "Cub" Cabbage, "Skinny" Al Loflin, Ed "Huh" Eastman, "Marvelous" Mark Darienzo, Bob "Hog Kisser"

Derrickson, and Jeff "Speed" Brelsford.

A great deal of thanks is extended to Dr. and Mrs. Robertson for their spirited Christmas party this past Tuesday. The AX's know what it's like to have a terrific advisor.

Last night we had our annual Christmas party. Since this column was written Monday evening it's hard to tell just what happened.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Little has happened as of late at the Pike Mansion because everyone has been resting up for and recovering from our two most recent parties.

At the Pledge Costume Party, Dave Lindsay and his fiancée, Louise Thomas, managed a clean sweep of the prizes: Best dressed and Most Smashed. Troupers that they are, they took only three days of Alka-Seltzer and Aspirin to recover.

Our other blast was the Christmas Dinner-Dance at the Kent Manor Inn with music by the Prodigals and forgetting-the-checkbook by Vinnie, our Treasurer.

Other recent Pike happenings include: the Pledges vs the Pledge Advisory Board Volleyball game, at which the PAB, naturally, won a case of their favorite; a serenade Monday night for Geoff Coleman and his fiancée, Beth Stanford; and the addition of the Great White Whale (the only mobile capable of navigating the Tank Traps in the back yard after a hard rain) to the House Auto Fleet.

Phi Kappa Tau

Things have been quiet around here this week, as the brotherhood attempts to grind out this last long week. The vacation will be a welcome relief to the many weary Phi Tau brothers.

The Phi Kappa Tau brotherhood would like to congratulate and welcome the newly initiated brothers of

the fraternity. These nine men are Donald Norris, Frank Peter, Luis Martinez, William Hutchinson, Kelly Fox, James Cordrey, Robert Edwards, James Egan, and Thomas DeMedio. We truly believe these men to be a tremendous addition to our ever-advancing fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Annual Christmas Dance was a great success. Santa, Perry Boone, arrived on schedule and distributed everything from a new leash for Crabb to a study addition to Wagner's room.

Sunday the Orphan's Party seemed to be more of a hit with the brothers than the children. Anthony's football from Santa was immediately put to use in a gigantic game of loose ball in the living room. Thanks to the Sisters of the Golden Heart for organizing this successful party.

Congratulations to the football team on an outstanding victory over Indiana, a great way for brothers Vollendorf, Laughlin, and Baumann to conclude their careers at Delaware.

The brothers have noticed that the Confederate Flag has only been flying at half-mast over Frazier Field lately.

Theta Chi

The football team and the Delaware fans should both be congratulated for their tremendous effort last Saturday. The brothers have just recovered from the victory on the Boardwalk and the weekend at Atlantic City.

The stalwart play of the defensive team was only surpassed by the defensive maneuvers of one of the player's grandmother against the hot passion of Pledge Hondo at the victory party. Tom DiMuzio was really on target Saturday afternoon, but the brothers' passes seemed to be more out of line that evening.

The brothers have settled down now, however. We really enjoyed ourselves with our guests from the neighborhood orphanage at our Christmas party. We can only hope that we made their Christmas a little happier and we thank them for making ours much more enjoyable.

Sigma Tau

The brothers of Sigma Tau are still recovering from last weekend's Christmas Party. A certain Southeastern Asian by the name of "Sling" proved to be the life of the party, to the delight of the brothers and dates.

Something from New York got a hold of Brother Schaub and made sure he had a night he would never forget.

Brother "Spike" Hart found a new way to improve the Granary's parfaits. Unfortunately, he didn't get much of the doctored parfait as it made the rounds of the curious multitude.

Brother "Wally" Copeland reportedly found something in the back seat of his car the morning after and can't seem to figure out where it came from.

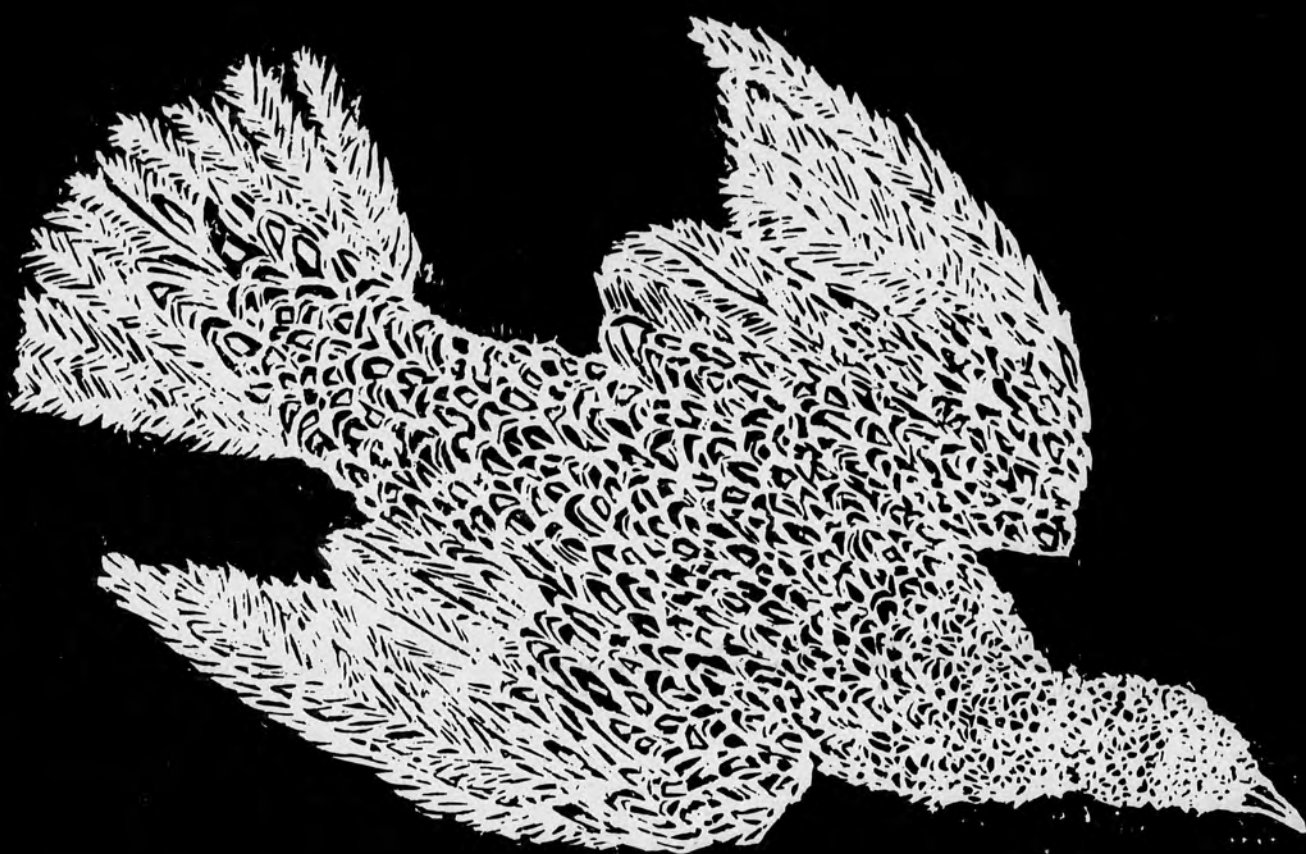
Even when the Illusions of Soul stopped playing, the party continued in the parking lot as the new-fallen snow provided the makings of a snowball fight.

The brothers of Sigma Tau join in wishing you a very merry Christmas and a happy and fun-filled New Year.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT PRESENTS FILMS

On Wednesday, Jan. 8th at 4:00 P.M. at Mitchell Hall, two films will be shown documenting the existence of the contemporary theatre and the art of the Paul Taylor Dance Company, who will perform here on Jan. 10th. From 5 to 6 P.M. films by Wm. Free-land should be of special interest to future filmmakers.

Peace In Our Time



Happy Holidays

From The Review Staff

An Up-Against-The-Wall Year

A year of memories to be sure.

The University of Delaware is growing at a pace almost too great to comprehend. Classroom buildings and new dormitories pierce the Newark skyline with more to come. A freshman class larger than the junior and senior classes.

With the growing comes a new awareness as Delaware begins to lose its "quiet" college image. A greater political awareness in a presidential election year, drug use, abuse, and arrests.

Flashing back on the past months, we come across:

January

Extension student Mike Billingsley burns his draft card at the Newark Bureau of the News-Journal. Dr. Roy M. Hall, dean of the College of Education, announces his resignation to assume a similar post at Georgia State. Delaware wins 10th game, 97-68, over Lehigh in basketball. Speculation that athletic director Dave Nelson will take top athletic post at University of Michigan. Faculty votes overwhelmingly for voluntary ROTC. Two alarm fire destroys Colburn Hall lounge area. Dr. Faustus on Mitchell Hall stage. First issue of "College Paper" appears. Contract of instructor Edward Kaplan not renewed.

February

Billingsley arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agent on draft card burning charge. Amendment to limit administration representation on Committee on Student Personnel Problems defeated by 2-1 margin in special faculty meeting. Committee on Student Personnel Problems clarifies university position on drugs. Review reveals fire code violations and discrepancies across campus in wake of Colburn fire. Freshman Lynn Jaggard picked Best Dressed Coed. Political science students represent Zambia at Model United Nations in New York. Delaware hosts indoor Delaware Eastern Invitational Track and Field Meet. Hens destroy Glassboro State 121-87 in basketball to set new scoring record. Review reporters predict McCarthy upsurge in New Hampshire primary.

March

Deryck Calderwood opens first AWS "Challenge '68 Sex Symposium". Temptations wow Carpenter audience in Monday night concert. Hencagers close season with 16-7 mark, post five new records. Brown Hall hit twice in drug raids. Radio station okayed, WHEN call letters picked. Lutheran Student Association center on Haines St. completed. Freshman Jane Timmons picked as ROTC Military Ball Queen. 14 Brown Hall residents jam phone booth for university record. Catholic layman Dr. William



Lynch tells Sex Symposium audience "pre-marital sex is wrong," refuted four days later by sexologist Dr. Albert Ellis, author of "Sex Without Guilt". La Maison Francaise finds new house on E. Main Street. Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey visits campus. Franz Kriwanek appointed chairman of art department. "Happy Haven" on Mitchell Hall stage. University president's report says "It is not generally recognized how disruptive faculty losses are to the development of our academic program". Freshman Franni DiPasquantonio named AWS ambassador for Experiment in International Living. Two months of protest activities begin at Delaware State College in Dover. First issue of Heterodoxical Voice appears.

April

Wilmington hit by two days of civil disorder, curfew hits county and university. Memorial services held for Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Mortar Board inducts 13. "Theatre Piece No. 1" debuts. Gary Aber, Spotswood Foster, Jeff Hammond and Dee Lafferty vie for SGA presidency in spring elections. Delaware cricket team wins first (and only) game over Haverford, season begins and ends. 94 candidates show up for spring football practice. Faculty and students participate in "Day of Conscience". Dee Lafferty wins SGA presidency, Gail Parassio wins AWS top spot, Mike Sherman takes MRHA post. Frank Gordy sets five university track and field records.

JFK advisor Ted Sorenson boosts Robert F. Kennedy campaign with campus talk. David Schoenbrun, noted foreign affairs commentator, on campus for McCarthy. SGA president Nan Nutwell resigns in act of protest. Anti-war rally held behind Sypherd Hall, student arrested again on obscenity charge. Joanne Rash elected head of women's Central Board.

May

Rockefeller-Percy, McCarthy-Gregory tickets win at mock conventions. Two fraternity colonies join campus system. McCarthy tops Choice '68 balloting on campus. University officials subpoenaed for obscenity trial. Dr. G. Bruce Dearing, a former U of D dean and president of Harpur (N.Y.) College presents last Gilbert Community of Scholars lecture. Students freak out at Grubby May Mall Day. Delta Tau Delta placed on probation for alleged drinking violations. Glenn Paulsen elected IFC president. Administration rejects MRHA open dorm proposal. Gilbert A dormitory director Al Comp resigns over what he calls "the vindictive caprice that substitutes for justice" on campus and criticizes obscenity and drug arrests. Drew Pearson, political columnist, and James Foreman, former Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee executive director, lecture. Rockefeller-Percy team tops McCarthy-Gregory in campus-wide mock election balloting. 150 sleep-in at Student Center in

Black Student Union protest.

June

Record number of seniors and grad students graduated in commencement exercises. Dr. E.A. Trabant announced as new university president.

September

SGA officers, faculty and administrators attend pre-school Split Rock conference. President E.A. Trabant proposes University of Delaware "Community Design" in convocation speech while three students picket in protest of dismissal of Profs. Robert J. Bresler and Albert E. Myers. Colburn Lab dedicated. ROTC building firebombed. Two ex-undergraduates found guilty for selling marijuana in New Castle County Court of Common Pleas trial.

October

Faculty reviews plans for own senate. SGA Student Rights and Responsibilities statement passed unanimously by organization's senate. 1968 Homecoming: Delaware overpowers Massachusetts, 28-23, Reggie Pearce is queen, Gary Puckett and Union Gap heads concert. GOP gubernatorial candidate Russell W. Peterson on campus, Gov. Charles L. Terry suffers heart attack, cancels campus appearance. George Hurley elected University Commuter Association president. Trabant establishes undergraduate committee on drugs. Heterodoxical Voice editor reveals harassment on and off-campus against

"longhairs," SDS'ers. WHEN is now. AAUP backs student rights statement. Office of Provost and dean of College of Arts and Science release explanations of Bresler-Myers dismissal, SGA establishes Non-Renewal Investigating Committee to study dismissals. E-52 "Lamp at Midnight" opens. Review touch football gridders dump WHEN 42-12. Presbyterian council says Heterodoxical Voice can stay at Phoenix Center.

November

Bill Cosby yucks it up at Carpenter. Mike Biggs breaks 27-year old record with 12th goal of season as Delaware tops Drexel 2-0 in soccer. Student Activities Committee okays student rights statement. SGA calls for renewal of Bresler-Myers contracts, sets two week ultimatum for Bresler-Myers petitions given to Trabant. Freshman Jeffrey Munson dies after fall in Sharp Hall stairwell. Sophomore Brenda Shrum picked as one of 14 national NCAA Centennial College queen candidates. Gridders destroy Bucknell 38-12, takes MAC championship, Lambert Cup, invited to Boardwalk Bowl.

December

Ross Ann Jenny appointed assistant dean of women. Trustees meet with three students to discuss prof dismissals, SGA sponsors one-day boycott, 300 student sleep-in in Student Center lounge ends with suspension threat. Delaware tops Indiana (Pa.) University, 31-24 in Boardwalk Bowl.

ISN'T UNCLE TOM A WONDERFUL GUY?



THE REVIEW
PRESENTS

Mung's CHRISTMAS

CARTOONS BY DICK CODOR



HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE 'REVIEW!



1968 Review

Dubious Distinction Awards

WE HOPE THESE AWARDS ARE TAKEN IN THE SPIRIT IN WHICH THEY WERE OFFERED

The "That Rumor We Just Told You Isn't True" Award



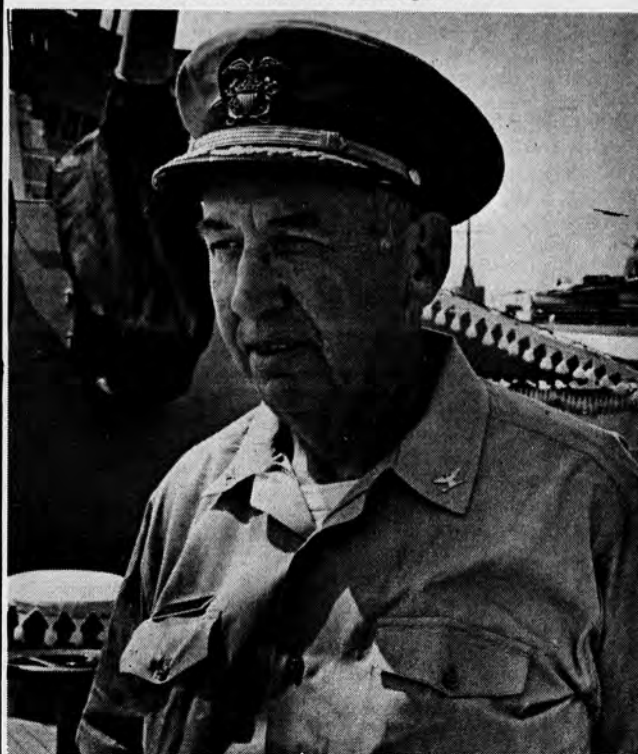
CAMPUS RADIO 640

Deadeye Dick Award



JAMES M. TUNNELL JR.

I Must Go Down To The Sea Again Award



CAPT. JOHN E. HOCUTT

Lawnorder Award—Part 1



GOV. CHARLES L. TERRY JR.

Why Is This Man Smiling?



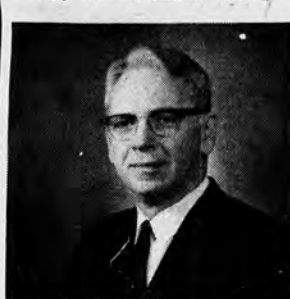
PRESIDENT E.A. TRABANT

Neville Chamberlain
"You Can't Please
Everybody" Award



DEE LAFFERTY

Why Is THIS Man Smiling?



DEAN ARNOLD L. LIPPERT

England Swings Award



JOHN W. SHIRLEY

Standing Room Only Award



"SCOTTY" DUNCAN

Guiseppe Garibaldi Award



FRANK NOVELLO

Perry Mason Award



TOM ALEXANDER

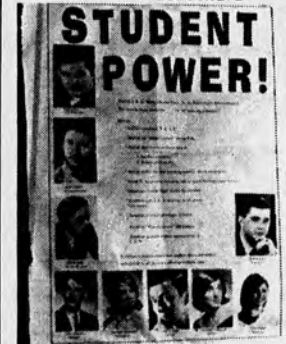
If You Don't Like It Here You Can Leave Award



THE "WE'RE STILL
WAITING" AWARD
TO THE RECORDS
OFFICE (WHO HAVE
YET TO ISSUE
THE 1968 STUDENT
DIRECTORY)
AWARD

'We're Still Waiting Gang

Rest-In-Peace Award



STUDENT POWER

The Janus
Keeper Of The Doors Award



DEAN DONALD P. HARDY

Lawnorder Award—Part 2



CHICAGO POLICE

Letters To The Editor

COC Says Petition Wording Identical

ANSWER TO

FLOYD KEMSKE, ASO:

The petition you signed, along with approximately 2100 other people, reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, concerned about the restriction of free speech and political activity on this campus, do hereby petition the Board of Trustees that the contracts of Dr. Robert Bresler and Dr. Albert Myers be renewed and that all restrictions on their campus activities be removed immediately."

The wording on all petition sheets was identical. We have a xeroxed copy of each (including the one with your name) and will be glad to show them to you—call 368-5852.

By "ultimatum" we assume you are referring to the 2-week grace period SGA informally set in which all actions would be suspended while waiting for an answer to their committee recommendations. The Committee of Concern

Two New Blues: Bluse And Chicken Shack

By DESMOND KAHN

Don Preston is titled as the artist for BLUSE (A&M); but the album doesn't state what musical roles Don Preston or anyone else performs. Presumably he is the singer and possibly the lead guitarist (acceptable but not exceptional work.) The album, is strong on brass. The music is loose, without a lot of drive, it's easy to get into.

The soul music fan who is starting to get around musically could get a feel for a certain brand of blues without straying too far from home here. One of the cuts is a Wilson Pickett song, ninety-nine & A Half (Won't Do). The horns are worked in well on Standing In My Tears;

(Continued to Page 14)

decided to coordinate their petition request with SGA timing. In both cases a certain urgency was recognized in that (1) Drs. Bresler and Myers need time to find other jobs, and (2) past experience has shown us the administration's tendency to stall.

Hence the 2-week deadline—a spoken one, and never included in the actual petition wording.

The Committee of Concern

Actions To Clear SC Voted Unacceptable

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Monday night, the Inter-Hall Council of the MRHA discussed the events that occurred leading up to the clearing of the Student Center on Wednesday night, December 11. Most of us were, to say the least, extremely critical of both the decision to clear the building and the methods used to execute the decision.

Although several dissenting opinions were heard, the following motion was made, seconded, and past by the Inter-Hall Council:

"We hereby resolve that the MRHA holds the actions taken by the administration on Wednesday, December 11, regarding the sleep-in at the Student Center as unacceptable and not in the best interest of an academic community."

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COF Questions Discretion In Editing

We, the Committee of Freedom, realize that the editor of The Review has the right to edit material submitted for publication. We feel, however, that this right should be exercised only when certain parts of the article are slanderous or when the article is too long and absolutely no other copy can be eliminated to make room for it.

Our FORUM article, "COF Answers FOC," in Tuesday's Review did not carry many of our reasons for certain generalizations because someone edited them out of the article. We endeavored to present, as we

said, a rational, conservative stand. When the editing was completed, we had a conservative stand, period—most of our rational arguments were gone.

We had facts to suggest a lack of support for Bresler and Myers through the boycott of classes. We had theories explaining why the names of Bresler and Myers were hardly mentioned Wednesday night, why the supposed political coercion may have been valid, why Bresler and Myers may not be excellent teachers and why students on committees to investigate the hiring and firing and evaluation of

professors should only be advisors.

We could include these facts and theories here, but they might make this letter too long or they might get edited again anyway. Besides, the damage has been done. We would just like the campus community to know that we are students who condemn what we think is wrong and praise what we think is right. We desire no political labels. But if we are to be "typed," we would like to merit the tag of "rational conservative," not the tag of "raving-jackass conservative" or "reactionary."

ROBERT STIER, AS9
COF Co-chairman



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Winner of 3 Academy Awards!

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

Statement...

(Continued from Page 3)

Delaware community design, and have jeopardized the possibility that it would be a community of trust.

The SGA will continue to work constructively to assure that teaching quality is given a major weight in faculty evaluation and to assure that evaluation procedures are fair and consistent. Toward these ends, the SGA:

1) Pledges intensified efforts to refine and expand its course evaluation service and student participation on academic advisory boards.

2) Requests that the administration share with SGA a report on the steps being taken to preclude a repetition of obscure dismissals with more orderly procedures and precautions to ensure fairness.

Ovshinsky...

(Continued from Page 3)

for intercontinental missiles, and a host of new or different devices, according to Ovshinsky.

The lecture is open to the public and interested persons are invited to join the Society of Physics Students, Dr. Boer said.

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Aptheker...

(Continued from Page 1)

universities across the country including the University of North Carolina and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Wolters, an assistant professor of history, said that no permission was asked before Aptheker was invited and that only notices were sent to history graduate students about the colloquia.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE--Controls, power

Schwartz Recites Gentle Will

By JAMES SMITH
Can an actor validly create eight characters from plays by Shakespeare, interpret three sonnets and deliver ten of the more popular soliloquies in Hamlet?

Jerry Schwartz AS9, in "A Christmas Eve With Gentle Will Shakespeare" attempted this most difficult task. All the lines were there. If his purpose was to acquaint his audience with famous Shakespearean soliloquy, he accomplished it. That's all he could hope to accomplish in one semester of preparation.

Schwartz has proven his ability in over five major E52 productions. Wednesday night he brought to Mitchell Hall eight skeleton characters, all had bone, but lacked the guts demanded by the writing of Shakespeare. Despite this lack of character depth there were "touching" moments of sensitivity. Schwartz in Romeo's "What light Through yonder window..." soliloquy, he a quality of freshness and sensitivity. In Hamlet, a quality of frustration and despair was created.

For a student of acting, such an undertaking, is worthy of praise. Throughout his performance he demonstrated an emotional intensity, which at times seemed to over-power him; its presence made "A Christmas Eve With Gentle Will Shakespeare" very entertaining. At Wednesday's performance 19 people attended. This attendance brought to mind a statement made by Otto Dekom, "many students appear at the university's door culturally backward and what is far worse--culturally uninterested." Could it be true?

pack and 26 feet of track for Revell (1/32) raceway, trestle risers etc. Also two pairs of boys ice skates in very good condition. One pair size five and one pair size 10. Call 368-1983 after 5:30 p.m.

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LOST

LOST: One lady's blue wallet on the second floor of the library. Please return personal papers to 318 Harrington D or call 738-4126 and ask for Mary Ann. No questions will be asked. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

COF--FOC COF. Love, peace, and brotherhood, FOC.

AND BARRY, DON'T forget you've overcut your Basketweaving 204. Stop in my office soon with Becky--or else! Prof. Smortz, 369 Colburn.

"G.I." Joe McDonough. Please get rid of those ridiculous looking shoes. They are "FAIRY" nice. You are embarrassing to be with! From: Everyone at the University of Delaware.

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

LOST: One three-armed London Fog Maincoat. Robin's egg blue with zip in armadillo lining. Lost last week in the Perlelope building next to East

Hall. If found, contact Mung at 368-8609.

RED. Beware the Wolf. Wolf. ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Gardens (you get your own room.) Call 738-4795 or come to apt. H-10.

THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE that from this time on, the familiar and beloved "MRHA Open-Dorm Proposal" will be known as the "MRHA Visitation Hours Proposal" Action is near!

TYPING PAPERS - DISERTATIONS. etc., on IBM Selectric. 368-4347.

FOUND: Swank wallet containing house key, driver's license, Mobil credit card, season parking pass for Leningrad Peoples Stadium, guitar pick, autographed picture of Howard Hughes, Judge Crater and the June Taylor Dancers, and other small items too numerous to mention. If caller can identify other contents, wallet is his. Call Carter Radcliffe Ivanovich 3d, Wilmington Trailways Terminal.

WILL TRADE: Foldout of Theda Bara for lifesize poster of Sonny Tufts or waisup of Flipper. Call Harriet Moss at the Ding-Dong Club, Amarillo, Texas. If not in, ring three times.

KITTEN FOR FREE. Warm, lovable 14-week old fixed male tabby, charcoal and gray. Housebroken loves small children, blind. Call Erich at 368-2690.

FOUND: Bound doctoral

thesis in manuscript form titled, "Long-Term Hazards of Homogenized Milk Among the Lesser Cephalopods." Call Dr. Svoboda in department of phalangeal hygiene, Booth Hall.

EIGHT UNDERGRADUATES got jobs doing door-to-door work for the Baldwin Locomotive Works last month. You could join these young men in the dramatic return of steam. Call Mr. Phillips at Baldwin Locomotive Works, Albany, Ga. If no one answers first time, ring three times.

I GOT MY JOB through a Review classified ad. Richard M. Nixon.

CHOPTANK RIVER power squadron looking for new members. All you need is medium size runabout with suitable

horsepower engine. Ability to swim desirable. Call Hollis Winterbottom at the marina. If no one answers first time, ring three times.

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Words For The World

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Our Man Hoppe They Know What Is Best

Once upon a time there was a young man named Guevara Grommet who believed, above all else, in individual freedom.

"Nobody," he said, squaring his chin, "has any excuse for ever shoving anybody else around."

Then, when he was 18, his draft board classified him 1A.

"Wait a minute," he said. "What gives you the right to take away my freedom, put me in an institution for two years and teach me how to kill people in a war I think unjust?"

"It's because we know," said the draft board patriotically, "what's right for our country."

So young Guevara went back to his campus and organized an anti-draft rally. But the College Administration denied him permission to speak.

"Wait a minute," he said. "What gives you the right to take away my freedom to have my say?"

"It's because we know," said the College Administration stuffily, "what's right for our college."

So young Guevara decided to stage a peaceful protest. And the cops hit him on the head and tossed him in the paddy wagon.

"Wait a minute," he said. "What gives you the right to take away my freedom and shove me around?"

"It's because we know," said the cops angrily, "what's right for our community."

"What a sick society," said young Guevara. "Whites oppress Blacks. Rich oppress poor. And we slaughter innocents around the world because we know it's good for them. It's people who think they know what's right who shove other people around."

"We must tear down this sorry scheme of things entirely and build a new society. I won't even think about what kind, because I don't want to fall into the trap of thinking I know what's right."

So young Guevara became a revolutionary.

The first thing he did, of course, was to run the Army

recruiters off the campus—because he knew joining the Army was wrong.

Then he organized a student strike, kidnaped the Dean of Medieval Agronomy and hit the Administration with demands for 27 new ways of doing things—because he knew the old ways were wrong.

One day he caught a short, bespectacled student trying to sneak into class. Naturally, he shoved him up against a wall and told the little racist, toady cop-out not to try it again.

New Blues Records..

here, as in the rest of the album, they are used solely for rhythm. There is a real spiffy guitar riff on Something You've Got. And to top it off, a comfortable downhome quality comes through on Looking For My Baby.

CHICKEN SHACK is in a slightly different bag. This blues group is composed of a Bassist, a Vocalist guitarist, a drummer, and a female vocalist-pianist-organist named Christine Perfect, who is quite a little piece of musical ability. Her vocals on When The Train Comes Back and You Ain't No Good have strange powers over normally strong men. Her voice is clearer and more restrained than the infamous Janice Joplin, now of Hells Angels again; there is a tragic quality to it. The piano lines she puts down are sophisticated without losing their rhythm. A few of the cuts might be hard for the non-blues fan to sink his teeth onto, some of

"Wait a minute," said the little student. "What gives you the right to take away my freedom and shove me around? I suppose it's because you think you know what's right?"

"Oh, no!" said Guevara, shocked at being identified with the old society he despised. "It's because I know what's wrong."

Moral: Old people know what's right. Young people know what's wrong. And when it comes to getting shoved around, there isn't much to choose.

Chronicle Features Syndicate

the slow blues with rather abstract guitar work by Stan Webb.

He is imaginative throughout with some stretching runs on The First Time I Met The Blues. Webbed Feet is very coherent with a nice rolling piano and short stabs by Weber. His vocal work is slightly wild hollering on The First Time I Met The Blues; he generates a lot of evil in What Did You Do Last Night. San-Ho-Zay has a flaring drive unlike anything else on the album. Horns are used on a couple of cuts with an alto solo on See See Baby (usually known as See See Rider).

The small size, clear piano work, distinct vocals and sharp lead work combine to produce a distinct blues. This album is superior music. Late at night when you don't feel right, massage your ear-hole and uplift your dark soul with this disc.

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Grapplers Trample Glassboro; Four Wrestlers Stay Unbeaten

For their third win in as many matches this season Coach Paul Billy's varsity wrestling team beat Glassboro on Tuesday 21-14.

Four wrestlers remained undefeated this year. They are: Dick Rathmell, 137 lb, who pinned Whitcraft of Glassboro in 7:43; Jim Burns, a 145 pounder, who

decided Swoope of Glassboro 7-4; Dick Morris, 160 lb, who pinned K. Kling in 7:40; and heavyweight Marty Weikart, who pinned Glassboro's Reilly in 7:38.

Jim Baxter decided W. Kling 5-0 in the 152 lb. class for the fifth individual Delaware win of the match.

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Blue Hen Court Team Steps Up A Class

The Delaware basketball team will step up a class this winter as they trek south to participate in the East Carolina Classic.

The three round tournament held in East Carolina's new Mingess Coliseum in Greensboro, North Carolina will pit eight teams vying for the top spot over a period of three days.

"We're going down for experience," Coach Dan Peterson said. "The whole exposure will be good for Delaware basketball."

AGAINST VPI

The Blue Hens, 3-2 on the season, will open the tournament playing Virginia Tech at 1:30 p.m. on December 26. Other first round pairings include William and Mary against Baylor, Virginia vs. The Air Force Academy, and host East Carolina pitted against the Redmen of Cornell. Two days later on December 28, the Classic champion will be crowned.

"There is no clear cut favorite in the tournament, except maybe for Virginia by virtue of the victory over Duke," Dan Peterson said. "The Key game for Delaware is the first against Virginia Tech."

Virginia Tech is 1-2 on the

season, beating Florida State 77-74 last Saturday night and losing to Duke and West Virginia, both national powerhouses, by eleven points. Big men for VPI are their two guards Lloyd King and Chris Ellis. King is 6-1 and has a tenacious outside shot while Ellis at 6-4 is a defensive whiz. Both guards are averaging 20 points for the beginning of the season.

H.S. ALL-AMERICAN

At the center spot for VPI is 6-8 Dan Wetzel. Wetzel was a high school All-American but hasn't come into his own in college ball as of yet. Rounding out the starting five for Virginia Tech is 6-6 Ron Wagner and 6-8 Stan Kerrick, both of whom operate from the forward positions.

"Delaware must play better in this tournament than in any game in the three years that I've been here," Peterson said.

The Blue Hens got off to

an excellent start this season, with their fine win over West Chester. At Lafayette the team finally edged out a thriller in four overtimes in a game that Peterson called "one with the most severe pressure that I've been associated with as a coach." Then 48 hours later, hardly enough time for the Delaware players to recuperate from the Lafayette game, they beat Lehigh decisively.

BUBBLE BROKE

The bubble broke at the Palestra last week as three Delaware starters, Loren Pratt, Jim Couch, and Steve Jackson all were sidelined with the Hong Kong flu, and the decimated Delaware team were stopped for the first time by Pennsylvania, 58-39. The flu took its toll even more severely for the Delaware team later in the week as most of the players including Coach Peterson were battling some form of the flu, and the game with Rutgers had to be postponed.

Last Wednesday, the Hens traveled to Lewisburg,

Pennsylvania, to meet a tough and undefeated Bucknell team in a key Middle Five clash in the Hens' last regular season before the East Carolina Classic. Bucknell prevailed scorching the Hens 100-82 to run Delaware's record to 3-2, while Bucknell remained undefeated.

Returning to action after the Christmas tournament,

the Hens travel to Philadelphia to meet Drexel on Saturday afternoon, January 4.

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Undefeated Bucknell Stuns Hens; East Carolina Classic Upcoming

Give a good basketball team extra shots and they'll beat you every time.

The Delaware basketball team learned this the hard way last Wednesday night as they hit Lewisburg, Pa. with high hopes but returned to Delaware a loser, 100-82, against a good Bucknell team.

The Blue Hens, back to full strength after a forced week's vacation due to the omnipresent flu bug, dropped their second decision of the season, after winning their first three games. The Hens now have another week's rest before traveling to Greensboro, North Carolina, where they meet Virginia Tech in the first round of the East Carolina Classic next Thursday afternoon.

BEST SINCE 1956

Bucknell, now undefeated in five outings, is off to their best start since 1956 when they won seven consecutive games before losing their first.

"Bucknell is an excellent team with fine shooters and excellent board strength," said a rather dejected Delaware coach Dan Peterson after the game. "They shot better than 50% during the first half. We played well during the first half shooting at 53.6% but gave Bucknell 12 extra shots, which accounts for their halftime lead."

After trading baskets and testing each other's man to man defenses for the opening moments of last Wednesday's game, Delaware jumped out to their biggest lead, 11-5 via three successive Steve Jackson buckets, with only five minutes gone by.

SHORT LIVED

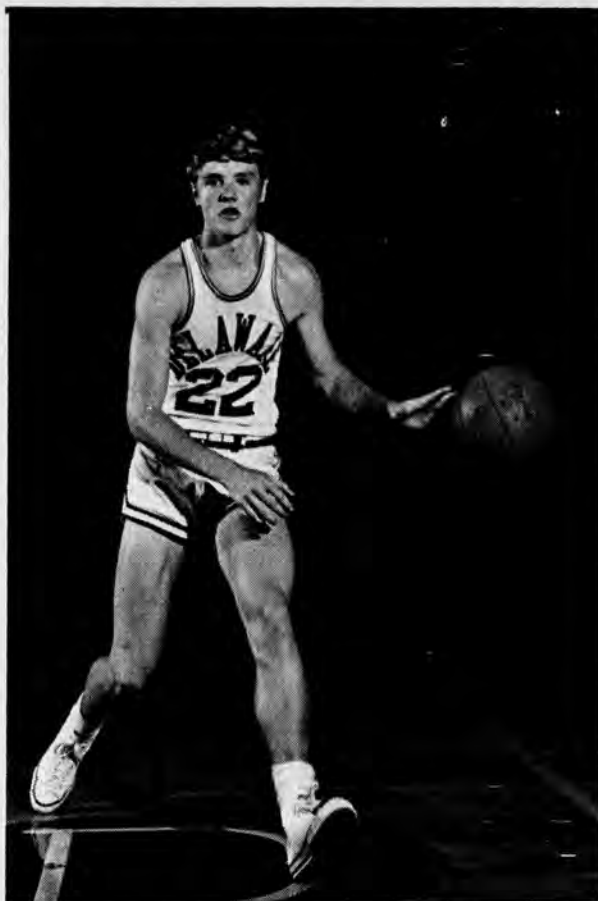
But the Delaware lead was short lived for the Hens whose sloppiness enabled the Bisons to close the point spread and surge to the lead.

Craig Greenwood, Bucknell 6-6 center, carried the scoring burden for the Bisons as he hit for 17 points during the first half to bring Bucknell to a lead of six points which they maintained for the greater part of the opening half. Delaware switched their defensive setup to a 3-2 zone to try to contain Greenwood, but nothing worked as he hit shot after shot and came down with the all important offensive and defensive rebounds.

During a period of sixth seconds late in the first half, Bucknell's tenacious man to man defense held the Hens in check while the Bisons reeled off six straight points to mount a 39-28 advantage. As the half ended, Bucknell was out in front 51-38.

STRONG CHALLENGE

The Hens staged a strong comeback during the final twenty minutes of action, but the tough Bucknell team shook off Delaware's challenge and coasted to the



LOREN PRATT

important Middle Five victory.

With eleven minutes remaining in the game, Ed Roth tapped in an errant Hen shot and the Hen deficit was cut to eight points. Loren Pratt went to the charity strip and hit a free throw, and the gap was down to seven with a little over ten minutes to go in the game. But then Bucknell regrouped its forces and stormed to another commanding lead.

As both benches emptied during the closing moments of the game, Bucknell maintained an eighteen point spread and hit the century mark for the first time this year to walk off 100-82 victors.

SCORING HONORS

Tom Schneider led all scorers tallying 29 points which included a perfect 12 for 12 from the free throw

Shuttle Service

Mr. Raymond B. Duncan, Assistant Director of Athletics, has announced that there will be shuttle bus service for all of the remaining home basketball games.

Two buses will leave from the Student Center parking lot while two will leave from the West dormitory complex. The first bus leaves from each point at 7:15 p.m. while the second departs at 7:35 p.m. All buses will return from the Delaware Fieldhouse immediately following the basketball game.

line. Greenwood cooled off after the first half and ended his night's work with 23 points.

For the Hens Co-Captain Loren Pratt was high man with 21 points. Delaware's other Co-Captain Jim Couch added 19, while Roth had 18, Jackson, 14 and John McMillen 8.

The game was a milestone of sorts for Hen coach Peterson. Midway through the second half, he incurred the first technical foul of his coaching career. "I didn't utter a profanity, but rather the technical was the result of a misunderstanding."

Inside Track Season's Greetings



BY STEVE KOFFLER

'Tis the season to be jolly... In order to keep up with the holiday spirits, this week's Inside Track Column is devoted to the bearing of good tidings to certain noteworthy individuals in and around the university community. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

Dave Nelson—To the Admiral of bygone days, what would be more fitting than his very own toy ship and a life subscription to the University of Michigan football guide book.

Al Cartwright—A Cakewalk Bowl, he certainly missed the boat last weekend.

Tubby Raymond—From the hearts of Delawareans far and near, the only gift befitting the Tub is Coach of the Year.

Dan Peterson—a high chair to stand on when he is talking to his team.

Tom DiMuzio—Delaware's Heisman Trophy and an apology—he is the best quarterback around.

John Morris, Sports Information Director—A gold plated, personalized copying machine, and an autographed picture of Robert W. Smith, his counterpart at Lafayette.

Martin Finnerty, ticket manager—two exceedrin tablets.

Chuck Klausing, Indiana University football coach—the last sixty seconds of Saturday's game, to do with what he pleases.

Bill Drescher—an autographed picture of himself.

Temple University—a lot of heart for scheduling Penn State in football starting in 1974 after their 50-27 loss to Delaware. No brains just heart.

Chuck Hall—A Sock It To Me Doll.

Herc Pierce—a professional contract as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Dick Kelley—a Christmas vacation in Newark, Delaware.

Jeff Lippincott—Loue Groza's toe, bronzed.

Maralyn Schreiber and Linda Nertney, Cheerleading Captains—The \$88 dinner bill that they charged to Scotty Duncan and the university.

Scotty Duncan—Maralyn Schreiber and Linda Nertney.

The Delaware Marching Band—a round of applause for their fine performances during the football campaign.

The Blue Hen—A Blue Rooster.

Rob Kelley—Sports Director, WILM—a job as announcer for the women's hockey team.

Len Brown, Kelley's sidekick—a case of laryngitis—setting in on Bob Kelley.

Marty Weikart—an NCAA heavyweight championship belt.

Hal Bodley—a job on The Review and a U. of D. diploma.

The Blue Hen offensive line—a gold star.

The Delaware baseball team—a week's vacation in California during spring vacation, on the house.

Brenda Shrum—A university parking sticker for the Camaro she's going to receive when she becomes NCAA college football queen.

WHEN Football team—the runnerup trophy in the Review-WHEN football game.

Blue Hen Basketball Team—The East Carolina Classic crown.

The Review Sports Staff wishes everyone a Happy Chanukah, Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

Bowl Brigade

	Steve Koffler	John Fuchs	Chuck Rau	Allen Raich	Steve Anderson	John Morris	Tom Mees WHEN	Right Guard	Secret Weapon	Consensus
Rose Bowl U.S.C. vs. Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	U.S.C.	Ohio State	Ohio State	U.S.C.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Cotton Bowl Texas vs. Tennessee	Texas	Texas	Texas	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Texas	Tenn.
Orange Bowl Penn. State vs. Kansas	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State
Sugar Bowl Georgia vs. Arkansas	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Ark.	Georgia	Ark.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.
Gator Bowl Missouri vs. Alabama	Ala.	Alabama	Alabama	Ala.	Missouri	Missouri	Ala.	Ala.	Missouri	Alabama
Bluebonnet S.M.U. vs. Oklahoma	Okla.	Okla.	Oklahoma	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	S.M.U.	Okla.	Okla.	Oklahoma
Peach Bowl Florida State vs. L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	Florida State	Florida State	L.S.U.	Florida State	Fla. State	L.S.U.
Season's Record	65-34-1 (.650)	62-37-1 (.620)	62-37-1 (.630)	63-36-1 (.630)	48-31-1 (.600)	57-32-1 (.713)	—	9-1 (.900)	8-2 (.800)	63-36-1 (.630)