

Freshmen Attend Class In Residence Hall

Some 100 University of Delaware freshmen are participating in a new educational program this semester -- attending classes in their residence hall.

The university's newest residence hall, West Complex, was designed to create the compact living-learning package which makes this new teaching program possible. Facilities located in West include three classrooms and four faculty offices.

The students, all living in single rooms in the West Complex, volunteered for the program in response to random invitations sent last summer to incoming freshmen enrolled in the College of Arts and Science.

ROBINSON COORDINATES

Coordinating the West Complex Teaching Program is Jack A. Robinson, Professor of English, who is also teaching two of the four English classes in the program. Other courses available to the freshmen in the pilot project are German, history, and sociology.

Robinson and his associates -- Alfred R. Wedel in German, Thomas L. Erskine in English, Dr. Jack D. Ellis in history, and Dr. Robert Rothman in sociology -- are all enthusiastic about the program.

"Basically, the program promises to dissolve a student's anonymity," Robinson said, "by giving incoming freshmen an identification with a close-knit group, by establishing greater faculty-student rapport, by providing faculty and students with a new teaching and learning environment, and by giving new teaching methods and ideas an opportunity."

SHIRLEY COMMENTS

Dr. John W. Shirley, acting-president of the university, said, "All of us at the university are following this program with considerable interest. It is exceedingly important that instruction be personalized as much as possible, especially as the university gets larger and attracts a more diverse student population. It is also important that the learning situation cover as much of the student's time as possible."

To check on the effectiveness

of the program, its students will be followed closely by Dr. Carol Pemberton as part of the University Impact Study.

Robinson said that students in the West Complex Teaching Program will receive the same material as students on the main campus. The only difference will be in the method of instruction.

TEAM TEACHING

This opportunity for team-teaching will help faculty members "coordinate instruction in various subjects so that the students will receive an interdisciplinary curriculum. Our compact arrangement dispenses with many of the deterrents to such efforts on the campus in general."

"Our students will be just as well prepared," he said. "We feel that the close relationships between students and faculty will be a catalyst to real learning."

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Gilbert Gab Begins New Season

Panel Debates Summer Riots

(Editor's note: Gilbert Gab began its fall season with a lively panel discussion on the topic "Riots 67." The following are brief condensations of the opening remarks made by the four panel participants: Dr. Harold Brown, Division of Urban Affairs; Dr. Robert Bresler, Political Science Department; Dr. Edward Kaplan, History Department; and Mr. Ned Butler, advisor to the Wilmington Youth Emergency Action Council (WYECAC).)

As several of the participants pointed out, the panel was all white. However there were many Negro students in the group that attended the gab and many of their comments were among the most interesting and vital of any in the discussion. Unfortunately it was not possible to record them sufficiently for publication at this time. The Review intends to do an article on their viewpoint in the near future.)

Dr. Brown: The first thing that should be said about the riots is that we don't know exactly why they happened. We don't know exactly what unique combination of conditions generates the atmosphere for a riot or exactly what kind of event is sufficient to set them off. Rioting has occurred in diverse conditions. There is much difference between Detroit and Newark.

RIOT PARTICIPATION

But it is evident that people won't participate in a riot unless their own value orientation is receptive to it. To say that Rap Brown or Stokely Carmichael cause riots is absurd.

It is also important to realize that there are different levels of participation in riots--ranging from burning and sniping to just vicariously watching "whitey" act scared.

The riots are symptoms of greater problems. One of the greatest of these is that it is becoming difficult for Negroes and whites to communicate. Distrust is growing and positions are polarizing rapidly.

The important thing about the riots is to realize that they don't just mean part of the system is sick--they mean the whole system is sick.

Until we're willing, as a society, to attack the problem in a more dramatic and extensive



HOUSE AT 125 EAST DELAWARE AVENUE was the scene of a Newark Police Department raid in which 31 people, among them university students were arrested. Staff Photo by Fred Binter

Police Arrest Students In Newark Party Raid

By ANDREW STERN

An undetermined number of university students were arrested early Saturday morning when Newark police raided a party in an East Delaware Avenue apartment.

Twenty-seven were charged on disorderly conduct and the occupants of the first-floor

apartment at 125 East Delaware Avenue were charged with maintaining a disorderly house. Three have been charged with interfering with a police officer in the performance of his duty and one person was picked up for loitering.

Five of the persons were tak-

en to Newark jail and released by 2:30 a.m. within the two hour detention limit. These five were arraigned last night in Alderman's Court along with the loitering charge.

The other 25 will be arraigned on October 21 in Alderman's Court.

According to reports the party at the East Delaware address, which is rented by the Wilmington Trust Company, started around 10 p.m. Shortly afterward the Newark police received a complaint and dispatched an officer to warn the persons involved.

An additional room in the apartment was opened after the officer informed the occupants that there were too many people for the size of the room. The officer was assured that they would co-operate in holding down the noise.

At midnight after another complaint was received, the officer returned with another warning. Shortly after 1 a.m. following a third complaint, four policemen raided the apartment by blocking the doors.

Those present were asked to present identification and upon doing so were released on their own recognizance. Others who did not have adequate identification were detained at the residence until they could present identification at approximately 2 a.m.

According to Newark police the Saturday arraignment date was set by the police so that it would not interfere with the students' classes. He explained that the Alderman held court on Wednesday for traffic violations and on Saturday for other matters.

At the arraignment the students will be asked to enter a plea. A trial will be set for those who plead not guilty, otherwise those who plead guilty will probably be fined and released.

way, we will face more riots.

REBELLIONS NOT RIOTS

Dr. Bresler: The title of this discussion is incorrect. It isn't "riots" that we are discussing but rebellions.

And another problem with this panel is that we're all white. The idea that the white man can solve the problems of the Negro for him is an illusion that we must get over immediately. The Negro has to be given control over his own life--better social engineering is not the answer.

The truest statement of the summer was made by Rap Brown when he said that "Violence is as American as apple pie." Violence is an American tradition ranging all the way from the genocide of the Indian in our westward expansion to the present brutal war in Vietnam. Americans like non-violence but they won't listen to it.

So the Negroes resort to violence--to force--is within the American tradition.

MOVEMENT AT AN END

The Civil Rights movement is over. It did not really accomplish much--the power base of American society hasn't changed to include the Negro--promises have not been kept--conditions in the ghetto are probably worse than they were 10 years ago.

The white community that's willing to spend 2 billion dollars a month in Vietnam isn't willing to spend 2 billion a year on the ghettos. The Negro has only been given tokens--the economics exploitation in the slums hasn't changed. And it's important to realize that the Northern city politicians aren't really much different from George Wallace--just more subtle.

It is also important to point out that it was the National Guard that caused most of the deaths in the riots, although the violence was not one sided.

If we are going to have peace in this country we need to reorient our priorities. We whites must realize that we can not speak for the Negroes, that many of us can not even understand

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PEP CLUB

There will be a meeting for all those students interested in forming a pep club in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.



PAMPHLETEER GREETED COL. ALLEN before last Thursday's noon ROTC drill.
Staff Photo by Erich Smith

Student Leaflets Protest ROTC

Students in the university ROTC program were greeted by a group of "concerned students" at the Military Science Leadership Lab on Wright Field Thursday.

When the cadets arrived, they received a leaflet which called for a meeting of students who were interested in seeing ROTC made voluntary.

The leaflet stated two questions: "Are you tired of having the university run your life?" and "Do you realize that as a land grant institution, the university is not obligated to make ROTC compulsory?" The time of the meeting was set for Wednesday October 11 at the Phoenix at 7:00 p.m.

The people involved in the leafleting comprised a heterogeneous group. Some members believe that there should be no military on a college campus at all. Others took the stand that a voluntary sys-

tem would improve the quality of the program by giving individuals who are interested in doing a good job.

All the leafleteers agreed that that decision-making is part of the college experience. If ROTC were voluntary, individuals would have one more area of control in their lives at the university.

When asked about response to the leaflet, E. A. Wesolowski

ASO said, "We'll see on Wednesday night. Most cadets expressed at least mild interest, though a few individuals refused the leaflet."

Cadet Lieutenant Frank Smith, ED8 stated, "These students are starving for attention. So they get it by throwing tantrums over problems that have already been fought for, and are in the process of formally being solved."

Women Discuss Restrictions

Six dormitories were represented by concerned women students at West E last Wednesday for a Women's Rights Caucus.

Wednesday's caucus was the first in a series of discussions to be held for the recognition of university women's rights. The discussion centered around off-campus apartments, wom-

en's hours, and the honor system. Alternatives to our present system were offered by participants and information concerning alternative systems will be obtained by the caucus members and submitted to the university women.

Jan Sharp, NUO, commenting on women's hours, said: "Other major universities (Syracuse and University of Maryland, for example) have abolished women's hours without experiencing a deterioration of either the moral fiber or the scholastic index among the distaff. Unless the Delaware woman is much less mature than I believe her to be, she would thrive under such a system."

Dora Van Bener, ED8, also had remarks about women's hours. "I don't consider my hours a privilege; I consider them a restriction. I would rather choose when to end an evening instead of being expected to be free until 2 a.m."

Another caucus member, Catherine Mackway, AS1, had this to say: "Much of the loud

'Resistance' Protests War; Men Return Draft Cards

Washington (CPS) -- On October 16, young men in cities and on college campuses across the United States will turn in their draft cards to federal officials.

It will be the first major national anti-draft effort organized by the Resistance, a group of young men who have turned from protesting the war in Vietnam to an attempt to slow down the flow of manpower into the war effort.

Besides turning in their draft cards, the group also plans to present letters saying they refuse to cooperate with the Selective Service System and will refuse to go in the army if inducted.

What happens to members of the Resistance after Oct. 16 is uncertain. Members of the Resistance do know what action they will take after Oct. 16. Besides hoping that they can slow down the flow of manpower to the war, they also expect that Oct. 16 will provide greater visibility for their opposition to the war and the draft.

The Resistance began in California, organized by Dave Harris, Stanford's radical student body president, and a few others. It spread to several other cities and began to gain

momentum this summer. It is primarily a local movement. The groups cooperate but there is no national office.

Men who make up the Resistance have concluded that protests will not end the war and that they must take direct action against the war, to confront the "power centers of the war-makers" as Richard Moeller of the Washington, D.C. Resistance stated in a recent article, in Washington Free Press.

Many Resistance members have deferments, but, as they say in one of their leaflets, "we will renounce them. We realize that the student deferment, the granting of conscientious objector status to a select few, deferments for the clergy and divinity students, the 1-y classification, and other favors dispensed by the Selective Service System, are the tools the war-makers employ to silence, manipulate, and divide young men and to prevent the growth of united opposition to conscription in the war."

The Resistance says that the student deferment is the strongest of all these because

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Health Center Offers Range Of Services

According to Mrs. Viola Buck, head nurse at Laurel Hall, the university Health Center treats 100 outpatients daily.

In addition to having accommodations for 30 bed patients, Laurel Hall houses examining rooms, consultation offices, X-ray and physiotherapy facilities. Physiotherapy includes whirlpool baths, and diathermy (microwave and infrared treatments).

Under the direction of two full time physicians, Dr. Gordon Keppel and Dr. Herbert Walter, the Student Health Center treats injuries and diseases of any undergraduate student free of charge.

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'Brig' Transforms Theatre Into Marine Corps Prison

Kenneth Brown's "The Brig," E-52 University Theatre's first major fall production, will be presented October 25-28.

"The Brig," billed as "an uncompromising examination of man's inhumanity to man," should bring a breath of the unorthodox to campus.

Directed by Dr. William Bruehl, the play will be presented as "total-environment theatre," with the audience participating in the action. On-stage action will be complemented by films of offstage happenings.

"The Brig" is a case study of a Marine Corps prison, its guards, and inmates. The subject is "human cruelty" as the guards are turned into "beasts," perpetrating acts of extraordinary cruelty on the dehumanized prisoners.

Dr. Bruehl, assistant professor of dramatic arts and speech, is eliminating almost all ordinary theatre practices. There will be no use of the stage. Actors will perform in the aisles, on platforms and in the rear of Mitchell Hall. The entire theatre will be made

up to look like a prison camp.

Films, flashed on screens placed at the front of the theatre, will provide the psychological insight into the characters.

Bruehl predicts that about 20 per cent of the audience will fully appreciate what is being done, but adds that no one will be unaffected. He stresses, "This is not a pretty play, but the audience cannot but find it exciting."

Business, Engineering Majors Plan Future S.A.M. Activities

Business and engineering majors are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management in Sharp Lab, Room 130, on Wednesday evening, October 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting will be to introduce new members to S. A. M., and to plan activities for the coming year.

Dates for business tours will be decided and definite plans for engaging speakers will be made. Final arrange-

ments for the October 20 Student Center dance will also be completed. Admission to this dance will be free to all S.A.M. members.

Application forms for membership will be distributed at the meeting. Dues are \$6 per year, or \$3 per semester. Membership fees will be accepted at this meeting, or may be mailed to S. A. M., Box 34, Robinson Hall, with the completed application form.



IFC SCHOLARSHIP GOES TO GOLDBACHER. Paul Andriani, AS8, President of the Interfraternity Council, presents the first annual IFC Scholarship Award to Raymond S. Goldbacher, AS8. Goldbacher is a brother of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and is Editor-in-Chief of The Review.

The scholarship was awarded at the IFC Greek Week banquet last Thursday evening, and will be awarded annually to the fraternity man who has displayed outstanding scholarship, leadership, and dedication to the university fraternity system.
Staff Photo by Fred Binter



ALBERT S. POPPITI speaks to frat men at Thursday's banquet.
Staff Photo by John Speidel

Poppiti Tells IFC Of 'Civil Unrest'

Wilmington riots came into focus Thursday night at the annual Interfraternity Council Banquet as Albert S. Poppiti addressed the fraternity men.

Dr. Hal Brown of the urban affairs department introduced Poppiti, Wilmington's Commissioner of Public Safety as "a well qualified speaker on civil unrest."

Poppiti opened his remarks by saying, "We are in difficulty both nationally and locally." In his 20 minute talk he outlined three concepts, which he believed could be useful in the prevention of civil disorder. These included his own view of public safety, his elements of preparedness, and the role of the citizen.

The commissioner traced this concept of public safety back to our ancestors' attempt to provide a common defense and produce a condition congenial to the public welfare. Poppiti said that these conditions are provided by the Army on the national level and by the department of public safety in the local realm. Poppiti stated, "As Commissioner of Public Safety, my mandate is to prevent the ravages of fire and the consequences of crime."

Poppiti emphasized that the members of the fire and police departments are the only uniformed representatives of the city, which makes his job "quasi military." Therefore, he concluded that it was only natural that certain aspects of the military such as chain of command and unity of command should be carried over into public safety.

The Wilmington High School graduate then considered the aspect of preparedness. He said that one of his first acts as commissioner was to establish a human relations council and appoint the late Bill Draper chairman.

This council made the first serious attempt at a dialogue with minority groups. In the 350 discussions which were held in less than 11 months Poppiti said that the talks most often drifted

into considerations of housing and education instead of evaluations of the Bureau of Police.

Also in relation to preparedness Poppiti said that police officers are attending courses in psychology. In addition, he is now publishing a monthly periodical known as The Commissioner Says. This publication instructs officers in the modern handling of civil disorder. It emphasizes the fact that police must abolish all

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West Dining Hall Scene Of Abolish ROTC One-Act Play

West Dining Hall was the scene of a brief one-act production during dinnertime on October 2. According to Jeff Steen, one of the initiators, the play was designed to generate student interest in a movement to abolish the university's compulsory ROTC program.

Steen described the production in this way: four students stationed themselves in each corner of the middle section of the hall while the fifth announced to all present that the "West Dining Hall Players" would present a one-act play. On cue, each of the four players made satirical statements referring to what they considered the absurdities of leadership lab.

The play, which lasted less than five minutes, concluded on a note of frustration with one of the players asking what he could do about making compulsory ROTC voluntary. At this point Steen announced the time and place of a meeting for students interested in working together to see what could be done about the policy.

REACTION VARIES

Reactions of onlookers to

this interruption of dinner were varied. Dave Lukoff, CD8, stated, "the only thing they succeeded in stimulating was indigestion - mine." Another student took the floor immediately after Steen sat down and mentioned to the audience that at least people who take ROTC were clean-shaven and took baths. Certain less vocal members of the audience seemed upset by what they considered to be the "narrow-mindedness" of the overall reaction and the inability of a large portion of the students to at least take an objective view of the entire occurrence.

A similar event occurred the next evening in West Dining Hall when Steen challenged the members of the student body who were present to produce one person who was willing to debate the issue of compulsory ROTC with him. Steen was heckled by a few individuals but again took his seat after no one accepted his challenge.

APATHY A CONCERN

Steen was asked afterward why the dining hall was chosen

as the place for debate. He answered indicating that there was little student response to the call for a meeting and that the contingent responsible for the action had decided to bring the issue directly to the students in lieu of a meeting.

When asked about the people who didn't want their meal disturbed by such occurrences Steen replied, "those who didn't want to listen should have moved out of hearing range."

Steen expressed concern for the "apathy" of many students on campus who "refuse to even listen to anyone who holds a view contrary to their own." He said that the dining hall incident was designed to confront the students with an issue that he felt they "should think out for themselves" rather than merely accept the standard, generally held position of the administration.

Steen hoped that student interest on the campus in general would be sufficient to extend this type of activity to other dining halls.

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Raymond S. Goldbacher

Managing Editor
Shaun D. Muller

Business Manager
Wayne Shugart

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Insight Out

GOP Race Is On

by ANDREW STERN

While the Democrats in Delaware are waiting for Governor Charles Terry to make up his mind whether to run for reelection, the Republicans are off to the races.

The maneuvering for the post position, is proceeding madly at this point.

Attention is centered on Russell Peterson of Wilmington. Peterson has been "running" for governor for sometime now--although unannounced.

Peterson is presently the Republican State Finance Chairman and by virtue of this position knows where the money is in the state and how to get it. He is the favorite of the New Castle County Republicans and carries the Du Pont Company label as he is Director of the Research and Development Division of Du Pont Development Department.

Peterson is lining up speeches and appearances all over the state and squeezing in wherever and whenever he can. He is sneaking to Women's clubs, regular Republican organizations, and even is scheduling an appearance on the university campus for the college Young Republicans.

BUCKSON WAITING

Lining up against Peterson is Attorney General David P. Buckson. Buckson, who lost to Terry in 1964 in the Johnson landslide, is waiting for another crack at Terry or at least the governorship.

Buckson is well known throughout the state and would be a strong candidate if he can get past Peterson by May.

Running in the show position now seems to be Republican National Committeeman Harry G. Haskell. Haskell, a political veteran, is the former Congressman and through his office holds quite a bit of influence.

State Chairman Clayton Harrison is not a candidate but is the deciding factor in the race. He will sit back and observe but will be there when the decision is to be made.

The rest of the Republicans are simply "dark-horses" if they can even be called that. People like Speaker of the House of Representatives George C. Hering, State Insurance Commissioner Robert A. Short, and State Senators Reynolds DuPont and Eugene Bookhammer, have been mentioned in light of the nomination.

The apparent attitude of these four is apparent in the laugh that Short gave when he was told by Art Mayer of the Newark AYR that he (Short) was the first of the gubernatorial candidates to appear before the club.

The political fact, behind these four men, is that they are happy in their present positions and in Hering and DuPont's case they are extremely important and powerful where they are.

With the election a little more than a year away the GOP race seems to be boiling down to Peterson and Buckson, with Peterson ahead by a length.

Berkeley High Boycotts 'Up With People' Show

(CPS) Up With People, a musical crusade made up of 150 young people, hit Berkeley, California, last week where their reception was something less than enthusiastic, to say nothing of cordiality. They were barred from performing a concert at Berkeley High School Auditorium by the faculty-student committee.

This same show will be presented free of charge to students at the Carpenter Field House October 19.

The Berkeley committee said Up With People "deals with images rather than realities, in that it attempts to establish or re-establish an image or stereotype....It seems now, more than ever, that we are working with the idea that toleration of individual differences is of crucial importance."

In other words, the committee figured that Up With People's militant American-as-apple-pie-ness wasn't for Berkeley.

"I've seen the show before," said Jay Manley, an art teacher and chairman of the committee, "and what particularly bothered me was a sketch they did pitting clean-cut kids against protestors at opposite ends of the stage."

Although the Up With People people claim non-partisanship, they would hardly be candidates for an SDS good conduct award. Up With People was created and is sponsored by Moral Re-Armament and is allegedly subsidized by the CIA and the ultra-right ownership of the Schick Safety Razor Company.



"An anti-ballistic missile system to protect THIS city---?"

Letters To The Editor

Acuna Opposes Self-Choice

To the Editor:

In response to Associate Professor of Art Julio Acuna's letter in regard to Mr. Ceci's position on dress regulations, the basic question is who determines the so called "principles of human dignity" to which every "civilized" individual must conform. Should those affected by them also formulate them? Or should we stand in deference to some individual or group with inside information about Prof. Acuna's "elementary principles." Indeed, maybe we should all follow Prof. Acuna who speaks of a "tradition of minimum decency, dignity, and aesthetic welfare."

But Acuna's position contradicts a still more fundamental tradition of our society--self-determination. Applied to this university, the students should determine their own principles of behavior and human dignity when those principles directly and intimately affect them.

There should be no need of administration intrusion in such areas as dress regulations when it is incumbent upon the students to define their own rules of behavior.

However, if as Mr. Ceci, we espouse such ideas, we are in Prof. Acuna's words of "sophomoric intellect and twisted attitude." Here we have the crux of much criticism directed against student power and responsibility. There is an obvious lack of respect for students' ideas and desires.

For example, Prof. Acuna avoided focusing his attention

upon Ceci's ideas by distorting them with irrelevant ad hominem argument. Yet such critical misinformed attitudes will persist if we accept rather than reject them.

As students we must demand the right to exercise responsibility in governing our own affairs. We have been stunted long enough in a university which claims but does not deliver education geared to our full development. Prof. Acuna refers to Mr. Ceci as a "so called student leader" when in fact he is a student leader working for our right to develop not only in intellect but also in responsibility by determining our own situation at this university.

Jeff Millstone AS8

SGA Meeting Upsets Student

To the Editor:

Recently I attended the first meeting of the Student Government Association. Although in two years in the university I had never before seen an SGA meeting (a clear sign of my former apathy), I had a definite idea as to what it would be like. I was in for several surprises.

I had pictured that for a formal meeting of what should be our outstanding campus citizens the dress would be at least decent school clothes if not coat and tie. This was indeed the majority case, but I was surprised at the number of levis, sweatshirts, sneakers and white socks.

My second surprise was

Ceci's apparent lack of knowledge of parliamentary procedure. He kept referring to a small pamphlet which I presumed to be Robert's Rules of Order, but even with this aid, too much of the meeting was out of order.

The main topic under discussion at the meeting was university dress regulations. Much time and many angry words, were spent on this issue, and to my mind the time, breath and anger were wasted on such a topic. The senate wanted to know more about the issue--just what was being enforced, by whom, and under whose orders. There was some evidence that the only part being enforced was the wearing of shoes in the dining halls. I find I must agree with this. Dining hall food is bad enough without being spiced by the sight and smell of someone's unclad feet. Whatever case, the senate felt that further investigation was warranted before the issuance of any statement. They thought that a delay of one or two weeks would not be fatal, and with the true facts would make for a much better documented reply.

Ceci did not see things this way. He angrily read a "Notice to All Students" which he stated he would release with or without the senate's approval. They did not approve it. This was caused not only by their wish for further investigation. They were also objecting to Ceci's high-handed methods. If, as he seemed to think, a quick statement was critical, he would have had a much better chance

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'Taming Of The Shrew' Hit With Taylor, Burton Team

By DAVE BARTHOLOMEW
Movie Critic

"The Taming of the Shrew," starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, opened last Wednesday at the Cinema Center.

The film is an amusing blend of Italian travesty, Shakespearean dialogue and Thespian virtuosity.

The travesty, which includes chase scenes, exposed gargantuan breasts and musical instruments being broken upon heads, was contributed by writer Susso Cecchi D'Amico and writer-director Franco Zeffirelli. That these two Neapolitans gave Shakespeare an ethnic touch is evidenced by an occasional facial expression of complete bewilderment and an abundance of hand gestures. These, however, are amusing in themselves and might even be mistaken for intentional Shakespearean theatrics.

The dialogue has been kept fairly original, but the emphasis is upon fluidity. In several spots where the original lines are maintained it is difficult to follow the

dialogue, however, this is a minor inconvenience and the flow of action is obvious. As Burton remarks, "Certain plays of Shakespeare lend themselves to film presenta-



Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton star in "The Taming of the Shrew" now showing at the Cinema Center.

tation. "The Taming of the Shrew" is an obvious one because it is very active,

robust and vital, and the language is relatively simple."

The film's strong points were the performances of Burton and Taylor. Burton is especially dynamic as Petruchio, the lusty and determined tamer. In several scenes he suddenly transforms himself from a bawdy overbearing beast into a man of gentle affections. So swift are these changes that their validity seems doubtful. That they are intentional is reflected in another statement by Burton. "Though 'The Taming of the Shrew' is blatant, rough and vulgar, it is also tender and sweet."

Elizabeth Taylor, as the shrew, reflects the duality of the film's nature in several scenes. On one occasion in particular she expresses with her face the simple confusion of someone suddenly caught between infatuation and disgust.

Though many people find Burton-Taylor performances noxious and consider them merely ticket sellers, there is a curiously interesting quality about these two actors when they work together. Burton states that he finds it "embarrassing to work with any other actress after Elizabeth," and that she helps his acting since he continually tries to show off to her.

Taylor simply states, "I think he is the very best actor in the world." That she has been tamed seems obvious.

The musical score, consonant with the film's dual nature, has two themes. One theme is bouncy while the other is tender.

melancholy, slow, with a slight tendency towards lyricism towards the end. However, the whole piece of music generally seemed devoid of purposeful meaning and failed to arouse the emotions. The eighteenth-century composer Cherubini's "Symphony in D Major," intended to close the program, sounded Mozartian in harmony and structure. This lively piece, like a sparkling gem throughout, displayed percussive effects that bordered on the bombastic at times. Interesting flute-clarinet-oboe dialogue characterized its second movement.

Applause after the Cherubini was so enthusiastic that Mr. Brusilow conducted the orchestra in an encore. Before doing this, however, he called attention to the presence of Anton Horner, a former horn player with the Philadelphia Orchestra and a world-famous teacher of the instrument, in the audience.

The first encore, the minuet from Brahms' "Serenade in E Major," was followed by the overture to Rossini's opera "Il Signor Bruscino." Both numbers were accompanied by witty, informal chat by Mr. Brusilow in the manner of Leonard Bernstein.

In a word, the concert was outstanding, the orchestra fully deserving all praise previously given it. Few could disagree with Mr. Horner's opinion that the performance was uniformly good throughout, including the encores.

Phila. Symphony Begins Concerts

By BOB PURVIS
Critic-At-Large

America's first permanent chamber symphony orchestra, the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, opened the five-concert Artists Series Thursday with one of the best concerts ever given in this program.

The year-old organization, conducted by former Philadelphia Orchestra concertmaster Anshel Brusilow, opened with Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" in G major. From the first measure onwards, the audience listened attentively and appreciatively. The opening allegro proved conclusively the orchestra's ability to play Bach. This was proceeded by the very familiar Adagio, known outside the work as the "Air from the Third Suite."

A jubilant and lively third movement contrasted sharply with the tender second movement, followed by sustained and enthusiastic applause.

Wolf's "Italian Serenade for Small Orchestra" changed the mood from seventeenth to early twentieth century. The piece, though neither dissonant nor atonal, was nevertheless neither Bach, Mozart, nor even Brahms. This delightful romp for the orchestra distinguished itself by violinist Carlton Cooley's solo part.

Of the "Cantus Animae et Cordis for String Orchestra" by Yardumian, it can be said that it was full of Slavic

The Week In Review



BRITISH LABOR PARTY AGAINST BOMBING

LONDON- Britain's Labor Party recommended last week that its Government "disassociate itself" with the U.S. policy in Vietnam. The objective is to "persuade the U.S. to end the bombing in North Vietnam immediately, permanently and unconditionally."

George Brown, Britain's Foreign Secretary, recognized that the U.S. has stopped the bombing on several occasions, but although the Government is not in favor of what is happening in Vietnam, it is outrageous to criticize the Americans "who want it to stop."

SENATE APPROVES POVERTY PROGRAM EXTENSION

WASHINGTON -President Johnson received the approval of the Senate on a 2-year extension of the poverty program by a vote of 60-21. Controversy and significant cuts are expected by the House concerning the \$2.258 billion authorization.

The program provides "financial encouragement of economic development in the ghettos, training and transportation for the unskilled, and day care for children so their mothers could take training and go to work."

The House has not yet scheduled consideration of the bill.

JOHNSON FIRM ON VIETNAM CRITICISM

WASHINGTON- Despite increased criticism on the war in Vietnam, President Johnson is maintaining a firm stand. He feels that although mounting objections indicate public dissatisfaction, they do not provide sufficient reason for a change in policy.

A New York Times Survey shows that public officials are noticing that the people want either a limited commitment or a termination of the war.

Opposition has not increased to a level where Congress will call for a decrease in manpower and funds, and thus prevent the war from continuing on its present level.

Johnson has offered several opportunities for negotiation which were not acceptable to Hanoi, he feels, because they desire a military advantage.

LINDSAY FAVORS PERCY FOR G.O.P.

NEW YORK- Mayor John Lindsay of New York is in favor of Senator Charles L. Percy of Illinois as the 1968 Republican Presidential Candidate. He feels that Percy, maintaining a firm stand as a dove in the Vietnam issue, offers an alternate position to the President's policy.

Lindsay also feels that Senator Percy has more public appeal in that he is a younger political figure than Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who holds the second strongest position as a Presidential possibility.

Several Republicans have suggested Mayor Lindsay as running mate on the Percy ticket.



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Don Greggor-Newark
J. T. Mullin & Sons-Wilmington

Gilbert Gab...

(Continued from Page 1)

what is happening, and we must stop looking down our nose at blacks and start taking them seriously.

Dr. Kaplan: I disagree with Dr. Bresler--there is no reason from a historical perspective to call the summer violence rebellion.

PSEUDO-ACTIVITY

Intellectuals like melodrama because it gives them a pseudo activity to keep their emotions functioning--and I include myself as one of them--but it is important not to get melodramatic.

Violence is as American as apple pie--there have been outbreaks of violence in our society through out our history and it is quite possible that the summer violence will also pass with time.

De Tocqueville said that people never rebel until conditions begin to improve. So the riots are, ironically, a perverse symbol that Negro conditions are improving somewhat but that they now have reached a position they are aware of how bad off they are.

Other ethnic groups in our history have experienced the same kind of urban violence, the Irish in New York in 1863 and later the Poles and other groups.

There is no prior reason why we can't live through this present violence without arriving at "the fire next time."

DRAMATICS BAD

If anything is done about the riots dramatical-

ly it will be bad. If the mass of whites, bigoted as they are, started taking the Negro seriously it would probably lead to genocide. If nothing dramatic is done their lethargy will allow a live and let live attitude to continue.

We must guard against the type of over-reaction which would lead to a police state with professional "goon" squads. Far better that a stupid National Guard raise occasional chaos than that they become a political police force.

There are many police who would love to have a Tommy gun they could empty into a Negro crowd. If the society becomes too polarized the white majority might not just allow such action, they might condone it.

The point is that if we overreact we will create a police state and we will all hang together

CAN'T SPEAK FOR NEGROES

Mr. Butler: I was invited here because I am an adviser to WYEC, a black youth movement in Wilmington but I am very uncomfortable speaking here in that capacity because I can't speak for the Negroes and no one else here can.

What we should be talking about is our own white revolution. We should be consecrating it. Changes have to be made within our white society. We have to start putting human values into the structure of our society, not just on paper.

We are all guilty of exploiting blacks--we all have--we all do--and we probably will. But we must find some way to stop it.

Infirmiry Services...

(Continued from Page 2)

"Nausea, generally an intestinal virus, has caused an epidemic on campus recently," replied Mrs. Buck. During this period there were 20 to 22 inpatients in the infirmary.

"Especially with intramurals going on, we have a lot of injuries." Most students injure themselves in athletic competition or on motorbikes, according to the Health Center. Fewer injuries resulting from varsity action than from intramural competition are treated at the infirmary.

Special services offered by the Health Center includes weekly visits by a psychiatrist and a gynecologist. Students must make appointments in advance, however, since these physicians make only a limited number of consultations per week.

One of the eight registered nurses gives allergy injections weekdays from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday for students. The student must supply his own serum.

"Students should try to come during clinic hours," urged Mrs. Buck. If an emergency arises after office hours, the student's house director, house mother, or fraternity officer must call the Student Health Service prior to the patient's arrival.

Charlie Brown, must you always take me so literally?



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Poppiti...

(Continued from Page 3)
double standards and treat the individual as an individual.

Poppiti then praised PERA, the Police Emergency Recovery Agency. This agency enables swifter action in time of unrest and also facilitates the calling in of the National Guard.

Finally, Poppiti outlined the role of the citizen in civil unrest.

According to Poppiti, each citizen must take responsibility for civil disorder. In conclusion Poppiti said, "Problems may only be solved by citizen awareness and citizen involvement."

Meeting Surprises Student

(Continued from Page 4)
for senate approval had the statement been offered from the floor, without his name being directly attached, and without a dictatorial 'pass it or else'. This method may seem slow and inefficient to Ceci, but it is in a manner similar to this that our national and state governments function. If Ceci has no patience for such democratic ways, he should first direct his energies toward abolishing the SGA constitution.

I do not believe, however, that it is Ceci's aim to dictate

to the senate. He merely feels that they are an unnecessary hindrance in his angry fight for student freedom. He must learn that it is not enough just to be angry. Anger must be channeled into effective action supported by the whole campus. One student, even such an in-

tense one as Ray Ceci, yelling at the doors of Hullen will not cause that building to crumble. But Ray Ceci, working with and through the SGA senate, gaining the support of all students could definitely cause the foundations to shake. Ken Kast, AS9

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Francine Factor,
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THIS WEEK

BUS EXCURSION - Bus to leave from Student Center on Thursday at 6:15 for the Academy of Music, Philadelphia. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the orchestra and Nelli Shkolnikova will be the featured violinist.

CAMPUS FLICK - Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center. "The Ox-Bow Incident."

FILM SERIES - "Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner" tonight at the Wesley Foundation (192 So. College Ave.) at 7:00 p.m. The plot revolves around Young Smith (Tib Courtney) who is bitter toward the Establishment and finally gets revenge in an anti-heroic way.

FOOTBALL FILM - Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Rodney

Room, Student Center Delaware vs. Hofstra.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS FOR WOMEN - Wednesday in the Ewing Room, Student Center, at 9:30 a.m. Topic will be "What Do You Know About Yourself?"

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS ASME meeting Wednesday at 8:45 in Dr. Seidel's home, 601 Webb Road, Newark. Topic will be "How Are We Prepared to Become Engineers." Transportation will be available.

PHI KAPPA TAU - Smoker for all upperclassmen tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. All upperclassmen are also invited to attend a rush party Saturday from 8-12 p.m. Dress will be school clothes and entertainment by the Nation-

al Freestones.

SIGMA NU Upperclassmen smoker. Thursday 8-10 p.m. **UNIVERSITY STRING QUARTET** Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB First meeting tonight in Rodney Room, Student Center at 8 p.m. The program will be the Chamber Singers.

YWCA ART SHOW Thursday 7:30-9:00 p.m. at Alice P. Smyth Center, 318 South College Avenue.

Sigma Nu's Jane Berg Crowned IFC Queen

Approximately 400 fraternity men and their dates traveled to the Cavaliers Country Club on Churchman's Road Friday for the annual Interfraternity Council Ball.

Jane Berg, representing Sigma Nu, was crowned 1967 IFC Queen.

The Ball, which lasted from 8:30 to 12:30, played an enjoyable part in the fratern-

ity system's Greek Week.

The Greeks were entertained Friday night by Len Barry and Lee Andrews and the Hearts. Both of the performers had their own bands backing them up, and each played alternately, thus producing continuous music.

Lee Andrews and the Hearts performed first, singing songs which made them famous in the late 50's such as "Tear Drops" and "Long Lonely Nights." In addition, they sang other currently popular songs.

Len Barry sang his two big hits "1 2 3" and "Like A Baby" and then went into what might be termed a Motown Revue, singing hits of such artists as The Miracles and The Temptations.

West...

(Continued from Page 1)

The program was designed to create a small college atmosphere within the framework of an expanding university. Faculty members hope the informal and relaxed surroundings will give students a greater insight to their academic life.

FIELD TRIPS PLANNED

Robinson said West Complex faculty members are planning several field trips. If possible, he wants to take his English class to a prison to give them a greater appreciation of a novel by Albert Camus, "The Stranger," which has a prison setting. Sociology teacher Rothman wants to take his class to see urban slum conditions.

Similar programs of a living-learning environment have been successful at other colleges and universities, such as Michigan State, Ohio State, Florida State, and Massachusetts. "This so-called living-learning program has worked well in other institutions," Dr. Shirley commented, "and we have every confidence that it will work here."

Draft...

(Continued from Page 2)

"the best-informed, most vocal opposition to the war comes from the campus, where young people have access to the truth. The warmakers know that many students would refuse induction and that massive resistance to the draft would erupt if students were drafted."

Major activities on the 16th will occur in New York; Los Angeles; Washington; Boston; Syracuse, which will draw from a number of cities in upstate New York; Chicago; Cincinnati; the San Francisco Bay Area; Denver; Portland, Oregon; and a number of small towns, mostly in the Midwest, where a few people will turn in their cards. Others are being organized now. Each of these cities has a Resistance group.

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Late Hofstra Rally Drops Winless Hens

By STEVE KOFFLER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A 72 yard bomb from Don Gault to Jim Thorpe with a minute and a half remaining in the game capped a 19 point fourth quarter that powered unbeaten Hofstra to a 33-31 Middle Atlantic Conference victory against Delaware last Saturday.

After an outstanding first half, the Blue Hen offense and defense faltered in the final half and Delaware dropped their third straight game without a win. The Delaware secondary was penetrated time and time again and they could not keep up with the speedy Hofstra receivers.

Flying Dutchman quarterback Gault completed 16 of 32 passes for 325 yards, just twenty yards short of his Hofstra record, accomplished against Temple in 1965. Gault made good on four scoring plays of 32, 38, 17, and 72 yards, respectively.

DIMUZIO—THREE TD'S

With veteran John Spangler back in the lineup and sophomore Tom DiMuzio scoring three touchdowns, the Blue Hens, defending MAC champs, built up a 28-14 lead, only to blow it in the frenzied final quarter.

The Blue Hens opened the scoring with 7:33 gone in the

initial quarter, receiving the ball on the Hofstra 48, quarterback Frank Linzenbold powered the Hens to a touchdown in 12 plays with DiMuzio carrying the ball over from the one. Hofstra, previously unscored upon in their first three games, came right back and evened the score at 7-7 on a 32 yard pass from Gault to split end Fred Grasso.

KEY INTERCEPTION

In the second quarter, with Spangler in the backfield, Delaware drove 68 yards for another tally with DiMuzio again scoring from the Hofstra one. Seconds later, sophomore Joe Purzycki intercepted a Gault pass on the Hofstra 42 and ran it back into the end zone untouched to record the Hens' third touchdown.

Gault and Hofstra came right back again with a 38 yard touchdown pass to end Bob Devlin who had slipped through the Delaware secondary. This put the score at 21-14 in favor of the visiting Blue Hens.

On Delaware's next series of downs, with just under two minutes remaining in the half Linzenbold guided the Hens to another score. After halfback Sam Brickley had run the ball 24 yards to the Dutchman one yard line, DiMuzio tallied his third score of the afternoon on a plunge over the middle.

As the half came to a close, Delaware's Dick Keller intercepted a Gault pass in the end zone to preserve the Hens' 28-14 lead.

In an uneventful third quarter, Delaware upped its lead to 31-14 as soccer style place kicker Jeff Lippincott booted a 22 yard field goal near the conclusion of the third period. WILLIAMS' RUN RECALLED

After only 43 seconds had elapsed in the final quarter, Hofstra speedster Wandy Williams raced around left end for 30 yards and his first touchdown of the day. The Delaware offense stalled, were forced to punt, and on the first play from scrimmage for the Dutchmen, Williams found an opening and scampered 83 yards into the end zone only to have his run nullified by a clipping violation.

Hofstra scored again a short time later on a series of passes from Gault to halfback Thorpe.

72 YARD BOMB

Gault fired a bomb to Thorpe who slipped by the sluggish Delaware secondary and ran into the end zone with what proved to be the winning tally. With a minute and a half remaining, Hofstra led 33-31.

Delaware had the ball with twenty seconds left on the Hofstra 18 on third down when placekicker Lippincott came into the lineup for a 31 yard field goal attempt. His attempt was too short and went under the uprights. Hofstra took over possession on their own twenty and Gault ran the clock out on two quarterback sneaks.

Frosh Win, 27-14

Led by halfback Dave Smith, the frosh football squad trounced Lehigh, 27-14 in their opener last Saturday.

The 5'8", 155 lb. halfback demonstrated that size doesn't really count by scoring three touchdowns on 56 and 21 yd. runs and a 20 yard pass catch.

The Hens got up on the scoreboard first early in the second period, capitalizing on an Engineer fumble on the Delaware 16. The frosh drove 84 yards for the TD, highlighted by Smith's 56 yard jaunt. The PAT attempt by Joe Shetzer was good.

Five minutes later, quarterback Glenn Davis hit Smith with a 20 yard TD pass. Shetzer's kick put the frosh ahead, 14-0.

Lehigh came back to score before the end of the half, making the halftime score read 14-7. The Engineers tied it up in the beginning of the third quarter.

Fullback George Laesny then provided the winning margin as he slanted off tackle from the two, late in the third period. Smith put the icing on the cake as he scored his final TD on a 21 yard run in the fourth quarter.

Captains for the game were Glenn Davis (Offense) and John Sohanack (Defense).



Delaware end Bob Lieberwirth goes up and comes down with a reception from Frank Linzenbold. (Photo by Ken Schwartz)

Sports Slants

Dutchmen Fly High

by LYLE POE (Sports Editor)

--Just a perfect game...the most exciting game that I have ever seen! From the viewpoint of the Hofstra people who sat on the edge of their seats all afternoon and cheered for the home team, these overheard comments express their sentiments completely. The Flying Dutchmen made a tremendous come from behind rush and pulled off their fourth victory in as many games by holding off Delaware in the last minutes. Hofstra fans considered this win over Delaware proof that their team is now destined for an MAC championship. Yes, it was a great game from the other side.

From our side, in some respects Saturday was a repeat of the form of games one and two. The Hens again moved the football up and down the field and were able to get on the scoreboard, but just could not make the big last minute play. Our rushing game was as good or better than usual, although this time more diversified, as Tom DiMuzio, Brian Wright, John Spangler, Sam Brickley, and Art Smith all did the job, as did John Miller when given the opportunity. Although the passing was spotty, DiMuzio caught a couple of big ones to set up touchdowns. On defense Delaware had trouble holding down all three of Hofstra's stars; passer Don Gault, running back Wandy Williams, and all-purpose sophomore Jim Thorpe.

Some of the biggest plays of the game were tainted by accident or penalty. First a slashing twenty yard run by John Miller was called back by a holding penalty, ruining one potential Delaware drive. Later the Hens got a few breaks of their own for a change. Joe Purzycki made his own break by cutting in front of a Hofstra receiver in time to snatch away a sideline pass and run for a touchdown. Then the Delaware defense was handed two further opportunities to stave off Hofstra's comeback. An 83 yard run by Wandy Williams was called back for clipping, and a potential touchdown pass to Thorpe netted only 35 yards when he tripped to the turf untouched. But Gault knew just exactly how to pick apart the Hens defense with his passes.

Hofstra still came within a hair of blowing it in the last two minutes. Head Coach Howard Myers must have decided that the game was locked up when Hofstra scored their final touchdown. He made the bonehead decision of going for one point instead of two, making the score 33-31 instead of possibly 34-31, which would have given Hofstra a tie had Lippincott's last field goal been successful. Acknowledged that it is usually poor policy to play for the tie, but not when the choice is between a possible tie or a possible loss. Hofstra's on-side kick with over one minute remaining didn't hurt the Hens' chances either. From the viewpoint of tactics, the best team did not win last Saturday.

Delaware's Opponents Results

BUFFALO 44	RHODE ISLAND 13
TEMPLE 14	New Hampshire 6
LAFAYETTE 21	Virginia Tech 3
BUCKNELL 6	VILLANOVA 0
RUTGERS 14	
LEHIGH 7	



Dick Keller gets ready to slap Hofstra halfback Wandy Williams to the ground as teammate Joe Purzycki closes in from behind. (Photo by Ken Schwartz)

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

TUESDAY—OCTOBER 10 Soccer—Johns Hopkins away 3 pm
Crosscountry—Lehigh home (V&F) 4 pm.

FRIDAY—OCTOBER 13 Frosh Football—Bullis Prep away 2:30 pm

ATURDAY—OCTOBER 14 Football—Rutgers away 1:30 pm
Soccer—Lehigh home 2 pm
Crosscountry—Bucknell & Fairleigh Dickinson away 2:45 p.

NEXT MONDAY—Frosh Basketball Practice—Varsity Coach Dan Peterson has announced that tryouts for the 1967-68 frosh basketball team will begin next Monday. Daily tryout sessions will begin each evening at 8 pm in the Carpenter Fieldhouse. All interested frosh candidates should report with their own equipment.

Booters Even Log; Top Lafayette

The Blue Hen booters traveled to Lafayette Saturday and returned home with their first victory of the season, a decisive 3-0 win.

Roger Morley opened up the scoring as he booted home a pass from teammate Ed Searl in front at the goal. Not to be outdone, Ken Morley, Roger's twin brother, took a pass from Searl and sent a long shot sailing into the net. The third and final tally was scored by Dave Meadows, on a booming 18 yard shot.

After playing two games this season, the soccer team's log stands at an even 1-1. They travel to Baltimore today to face Johns Hopkins, before meeting Lehigh at home on Saturday.