

Ray Ceci New SGA President

ROTC Confuses Voters At Polls

According to SGA Student Rights Committee chairman, Tom Davies, AS8, the "ROTC Referendum is a complete snafu."

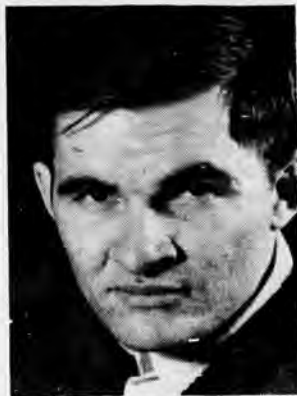
Trouble arose over the fact that the meaning of a "yes" or a "no" vote was specified in two contradictory ways to the students. A sign at the polls indicated a "yes" vote means end mandatory ROTC, while a "No vote means keep mandatory ROTC." The sign, Davies said, was based on the hypothetical question, "Should mandatory ROTC be abolished."

However, the ballot was headed with "Compulsory ROTC" which was followed by the responses "yes," "no" and "modified" without further explanation. "Understandably,

students that did not see the other information assumed that a yes vote meant keep compulsory ROTC and a no vote meant end it," said Davies.

The only explanation that could be offered was that the signs were made up without knowledge that the word "compulsory" appeared in the heading. Davies said "We assumed that if the ballot section was just headed ROTC that the students would be unsure about what the responses meant and read the sign. On second thought, even that was an unreasonable assumption. Since numerous people who wanted to end mandatory ROTC voted for it and vice-versa, the results are not indicative of anything and will not be reported."

Davies said that another means of determining student opinion would be used but added, "It's unfortunate that we made this mistake but the revote on the SGA Senatorial positions on Wednesday will give us a second chance to get a good sample on the issue".



RAMON CECI

Faulty Ballots, Mistakes Force New Election

Because of a constitutional conflict, there will be a special election for the offices of: men and women senators-at-large, men and women district senators, IFC representatives, and men and women commuter representatives.

At a special meeting of the Student Government Association, Wednesday, Ross Ann Jenny, HE7, elections committee chairman, explained the

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Nutwell, Ellis, Sandbach Take Top Three SGA Slots

With an all-time low of approximately 43% of the student body voting, Ramon Ceci, AS8, was elected president of the Student Government Association for the coming year. Also elected to other top offices were: Nan Nutwell, AS8, vice-president; Beth Ellis, HEO, secretary; and Tom Sandbach, AS8, treasurer.

Ceci is a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, Assistant Chairman of the Free University, and a veteran of four years experience in the U.S. Navy. Commenting on his election, Ceci said: "I am gratified by the results and I want to congratulate my opponents on a fair campaign on the issues. We intend to create a new consciousness of 'student solidarity.'"

"Students will define their own role and their place in this community. Students must realize their worth and power. The SGA president is just one

man, but this is your government and university. We will meet every student in every corner of our campus before June. Together we will build a new era. The university will never be the same."

Nan Nutwell, new vice-president, was a senator-at-large in 1965-66, chairman of the SGA publicity committee in 1965-66, and teaching assistant in 1966-67.

Beth Ellis held various offices in high school, was a member of the sorority committee, playbill, AHEA, campus chest committee, and dorm social committee representative.

Activities of Tom Sandbach, treasurer, have included: senator-at-large, SGA finance committee, senator representation committee and Russell Dormitory Council.

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Martin To Speak On Honors Day

Honors Day will be Thursday, May 4, this year. The program will take place on the north side of Memorial Hall.

Convocation is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. A tea, sponsored by Mortar Board and the student honor societies, for parents and guests will be held in the Student Center beginning at 10 a.m.

Speaker at Convocation will be Dr. Harold C. Martin, president of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. The subject of Dr. Martin's address, "Isolatoes of the Mainland," will be American Literature and Culture.

After receiving his A. B. from Hartwick College and his A.M. from the University of

43-10 TOTAL

SGA PRESIDENT:			
Ramon Ceci	827		
Carl Agostini	351		
Steve Goldberg	658		
Alan Shapiro	173		
John Trager	287	12,590	
SGA VICE PRESIDENT:			
Nan Nutwell	1097		
Alex Strelitzov	1088		
STA SECRETARY:			
Beth Ellis	1060		
Peggy Jones	1045		
SGA TREASURY:			
Tom Sandbach	1205		
Gus Highfield	906		
MRHA PRESIDENT:			
Spotswood Foster	289		
Jeff Hammond	252		
AWS PRESIDENT:			
Barbara Frank	405		
Barbara Gray	118		
Pat Tate	304		
CLASS OF 1968:			
President of the Class of 1968:			
Milt Prettyman	308		
Jeff Pyle	241		
Vice-President of the Class of 1968:			
Richard Quinn	483		
Secretary of the Class of 1968:			
Lynne Singer	323		
Joyce Carlton	182		

Campus Chest

Auction, Picnic Planned

A picnic supper for Campus Chest carnival on April 28 will give Students a change from dining hall food.

Those holding meal tickets are to receive the evening meal served casually outside of the Women's Gym and may dress accordingly. No dining halls will remain open.

Following the supper, which is to begin at the normal

5 p.m. hour a Faculty Services Auction will take place at 6:30 p.m. during which a wide range of faculty services will be sold to students.

Administration and faculty members will be offering services ranging from musical performances to clearing tables, at the Faculty Services Auction 6:30 p.m. Friday, in connection with the Campus Chest Carnival.

Students may bid on events, services, tickets, and romantic evenings for two made available by persons on the faculty for flexible fees. The man or woman giving the highest bid and the one offering the service will later discuss a means of carrying out the contract made so that mutual satisfaction results.

Samples of events to be included in the auction are: a sketch in pencil or color done for the bidder by President John Perkins before June 15; and golf lessons given by the university golf coach, Scotty Duncan. Phil Breslin, director of recreation for the university, is offering a combination swim, dinner, and trip along the Chesapeake on a 30-foot cruiser for two people in May or June.

Deans Hocutt, Hardy, and Collins are selling their services as waiter busboy, and waitress for a meal in any fraternity house dining room, for any group of 50 people or less holding a dinner to take place in university dining facilities. Bidding for this should start at 15 dollars.

The University String Quartet has agreed to play at any group function including fra-

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Review Editors Tap Goldbacher

Raymond S. Goldbacher, AS8, has assumed responsibilities as the new editor-in-chief of The Review.

Goldbacher is an English major and has an avid interest in journalism. He began working for The Review in his freshman year as a sports writer, working his way up to assistant sports editor, and then to sports editor. Last week's issue of The Review was his first as editor-in-chief.

Assistant to Goldbacher is Steve Benson, AS9, a brother of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Benson is a history major from Wilmington.

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SENATOR-AT-LARGE - WOMEN -	
Pam Bailey, AS8	
Dee DiAmico, ED9	
Linda Ervin, NU8	
Colleen Flanagan, EDO	
Dee Lafferty, AS9	
Sandra Martorelli, AS9	
Judi Rollings, AS9	
SENATOR-AT-LARGE - MEN	
Greer Firestone, AS9	
Jon Hall, ASO	
Dick Jolly, ASO	
Steve Lee, ASO	
Tom Parvis, AS9	
Greg Stambaugh, AS9	
Jeff Steen, AS9	
Leon Wolf, EG9	
DISTRICT SENATORS - WOMEN	
#1 Sally Dunlap, AS8	
Lynne Weidel, AS8	
#2 Dobby Stehley, AS9	
Claire Viarengo, ASO	
#3 Jane Dobrzyski, ED9	
Margaret Hyatt, ED8	
Sharon Johnson, AS8	

Virginia Torrains, NUO	
#4 Patti Peebles, EG9	
#5 Ann Ritter, AS9	
Cheryl Yeager, NU8	
#6 Nona Kelly, ASO	
DISTRICT SENATORS - MEN	
#1 John A. Barnes, AS9	
Scott Downing, ASO	
#2 Tom Callahan, ASO	
Bob Stier, AS9	
#3 Jim Ellwanger, ED9	
Steve Sass, BEO	
#4 Rod Tunnell, EG8	
Tom Wampler, ASO	
#5 Lewis Bennett, AS9	
Alan Hayman, AS9	
COMMUTER REPRESENTATIVE	
Kristine Keim, HEO	
Ayn Stern, GSOT	
Mike Davenport, ASO	
Richard Garner, ASO	
Robert A. Spring, AS9	
IFC SENATORS	
Mark Goldfus, AS8	
Ronald Morgan, AS8	



Colonel Edward W. Allen, professor of military science, presents ROTC scholarships to James Winters, BE9, and Robert Rafal, AS9. A third winner will be announced at a later date.

ROTC Announces Scholarships

Last Thursday Col. Edward G. Allen, professor in the military science department announced the winners of two year Scholarships.

Recipients were cadets Robert D. Rafal AS9 and James K. Winters, Jr. BE9. A third winner will be announced at a later date.

Covering tuition, fees, books and a monthly allowance of fifty dollars, these scholarships are awarded to qualified sophomore cadets planning to enroll in the advanced course. The purpose of these scholarships is to pro-

vide financial aid to students planning to make the army a career. Need is not a prerequisite.

Application for these awards is voluntary. Cadets wishing to qualify must pass the ROTC Qualification Test, pass a physical examination, and be interviewed by a selection board. The military science department makes recommendations to the Department of Army, but it is the army that makes the final selection.

Two Seniors Win Fulbright Awards

Two university seniors have been awarded Fulbright scholarships for a year's study in Europe.

Patrick J. O'Shea, AS7, a psychology major, will study at Nottingham University in England. O'Shea graduated from Salesianum High School in Wilmington.

Kirsten F. Nigro, AS7, will study at the University of Madrid in Spain under the Middlebury (Vermont) College Program for Fulbright Scholars. Miss Nigro graduated from the Will C. Crawford High School in San Diego, California.

The Fulbright program, designed to "increase mutual understanding...and thus to assist in the development of friendly, sympathetic, and peaceful relations between the United States and other countries of the world," enables over 2,500 Americans to study abroad and about 6,000 foreign nationals to study in the United States.

Dr. Howard H. Harlan, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department, announced that a major in Anthropology will be offered next year.

Requirements for this degree will be 30 credit-hours in the field, including the required ANT/101 and ANTI/215, and at least one 300 level course and one 400 level course. A minor is required in art history, biology, geography, political science, or sociology. The entire Anthropology curriculum is arranged in three levels. The first, the rudimentary level, which explores the field of anthropology in broad detail, consists of the study of man in his environmental, cultural and archeological dimensions. Specialization in specific area courses such as African or South American cultures is the second level; and the third is concerned with non-area courses, such as religion, politics, and arts prevalent throughout the world.

Barnett, Trayer Speak On Peace

Prospects for peace in Viet Nam was the subject of a program held last Wednesday night in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The first speaker, Frank A. Barnett, president of the National Strategy Information Center of New York, is an expert on Russia's military capabilities, Communist propaganda, psychological warfare, and public opinion.

Joining Barnett on the podium was Frank N. Trayer, professor of international affairs of New York University, who has just returned from an intensive field study in countries around the rim of Communist China--Japan, Taiwan, Laos, and Thailand.

Barnett prefaced his remarks with two references to history. The first, concerned the 1930's when U.S. statesmen were ignorant of the "big lie" and the strategy of terrors which Hitler was using in his "war of nerves." After each of Hitler's advances, according to Barnett, there was a pause which the U.S. believed would mark the end of the advances; instead they marked the beginning of the second world war.

The second historical ref-

erence was to a book published in 1902, titled "What is to be Done?" The author was in exile, subsidized by a political underground, and his book was generally ignored. His name was Lenin, and in time he and his followers controlled two-fifths of the earth's surface. Lenin's success, according to Barnett, was attributable not only to his understanding of strategy, but his application of strategy

to the facts of civilian life. This application is known as non-military warfare.

"Now," Barnett said, "on many Latin American campuses there are 40 year old 'students' who are actually covert Communist Party chairmen placed to manipulate students." These "students" are currently involved in the exportation of a book on guerilla warfare, a

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Reardon Speaks On Hypnosis, Shows Relation To Education

Medical hypnosis was discussed in a talk entitled "Hypnosis and Education" given Monday evening by Dr. William T. Reardon, a practicing Wilmington physician.

Dr. Reardon said that hypnosis is a complicated subject because it deals with the mind. Further, he said, "All hypnosis is self-hypnosis." However, it may be difficult to describe just when one gains a hypnotic state, or what it feels like.

"When one is in hypnosis, he is usually unaware of it.

A hypnotized person will not respond to a command in any way other than he would in a normal, waking state."

He defined hypnosis as a state a patient enters if he follows the doctor's suggestions uncritically. He will then enter a state which he was not originally in, and this we call a hypnotic state."

He clarified the position of the doctor as having the purpose not to hypnotize, but to aid the subject into a state for self-hypnosis.

During his talk, Dr. Reardon "hypnotized" several students who had volunteered at the beginning of the lecture. He sometimes asked these people to bow their heads and close their eyes. He then posed the arms and hands of these subjects up in the air over their heads. To others he suggested that their legs felt heavy.

Comments from the subjects (only first names were made known) include the following. One subject said that he experienced "no great change." Another claimed that he was not hypnotized, and several minutes later claimed the "feeling is great!"

Dr. Reardon said that the feeling experienced while

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Anthropology Department To Offer Major Next Year

There are many employment opportunities for anthropology majors. During the summer one could find employment in much the same areas as a sociology major; there are numerous museums and excavation expeditions however, offering summer employment specifically to the anthropology major.

A graduate holding a BA in Anthropology has many

areas of study to choose from for graduate study. History, political science, archeology, and Asian or African studies are only a few of the many fields. There is also an equally large number of job opportunities for the recipient of a Masters in Anthropology. From industry to the college campus there is an ever increasing need for experienced people in this field.

French House Hosts Canadian Scholar

The French House hosted an afternoon tea at which four University of Delaware seniors received awards.

The French Embassy awarded the Voltaire Medal to Carol Harker of Riverton, New Jersey and the Stendhal Medal to John S. Homan of 2501 Washington Street, Wilmington for outstanding scholastic and academic achievement in French language and literature. French record albums were given to Joanne Krout of Narbeth, Pennsylvania, for her contributions in creative writing to the French publication the Revue and to Ida May Dolan of 1608 W. 10th Street, Wilmington, for her outstanding work as president of the French House and French Club. The awards were presented by Rene Coulet du Gard, an assistant professor in the language and literature department of the University of Delaware.

Albert Le Grand was the speaker for the tea and for a meeting at 8 p.m. Mr. Le Grand is chairman of the Department of French Studies

at the University of Montreal and a Lank Visiting Scholar at the university. He spoke on "French-Canadian Literature."

His lecture covered such topics as the common background shared by Canada and the United States, as well as their differences. He explained that our common geography and heritage better equipped us to understand French-Can-

adian literature than Europeans, including the French. Mr. Le Grand traced the history of Quebec and its domination by the Catholic Church until recent years. He said that Americans have traditionally represented the materialistic aspect of life, wealth and prosperity, but now the trend in Canadian literature is away from the mind and toward the more mundane areas.



Mr. Rene du Gard of the University presents French awards to Joanne Krout, Ida May Dolan, John S. Homan and Carol Barker.

STUDENTS EXCEPT SENIORS

VOTE

April 26, 1967- Wednesday

West

11-1:30
5- 7 P.M.

Student Center

10-2 P.M.
4-7 P.M.
7- 10 P.M.

for West and
Student Center

Polls Close 10 P.M.

University-Sponsored Trip To Visit Europe In Summer

This summer, the university, in cooperation with the Travel Department of the Bank of Delaware, will sponsor a 21-day trip to Europe.

The tour, which leaves July

29 and returns August 19, is open to anyone who is interested. It is not just for university students.

According to Roy M. Hall, dean of the College of Education, the trip is an excellent opportunity for people who have never been to Europe and those who are not likely to go again. Hall has helped to organize the trip. In regard to those who say the trip is too short, Hall says that the trip is designed as a survey of famous cities in Europe.

The trip will include some of the most beautiful and interesting places on the continent.

Starting with Amsterdam, sightseeing will include the Rijks Museum, with its famous collection of 17th century Dutch masterpieces, and the Hague, seat of the International Court of Justice.

In Austria, the members of the tour will visit Innsbruck and Salzburg, the city of Mozart. After Salzburg, will be a cruise on the Danube River.

Two days will be spent in Vienna, where the group will visit St. Stephen's Cathedral, (Continued to Page 12)

ROTC To Sponsor Military Ball; To Crown Queen

Wilmington's Executive Club will be the scene of the ROTC department's military ball this year.

Scheduled for April 29, this annual event will feature music by the Chuck Laskin Band, a local group which has performed in several Wilmington night spots.

Highlighting the festivities of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen of the Military Ball. The queen will be selected from five candidates, each representing an advanced ROTC organization. This year's candidates are Alma Darling AS8, Jane Dobrzynski ED9, Martha Dunn ED7, Mary Lee Mancini AS9, and Donna Wilson NUO. The queen will be selected by the advanced cadets.

In addition to being Queen of the Military Ball, the winner will also serve as Queen of the Brigade during the Sponsor's Review and will be made an honorary colonel.

Dress for the military ball will be formal. Each cadet will wear his ROTC uniform with a white shirt and a black bow tie.

This year's ball will begin at 7 p.m. with a dinner. Dancing and the crowning ceremony will round out the evening's program. The dance will end at midnight.

VISTA Invites Volunteers

VISTA recruiters will be at the university next Thursday and Friday, according to assistant field director Mary Ann Lindblade.

A new, accelerated policy for students who have received their bachelors degree or ex-

pect to receive it this year has recently been adopted by VISTA. Recruiters will now be able to invite qualified students to training programs while they are on campus.

More than 75% of VISTA volunteers are drawn from



Encouraging friendship and trust, Judy Chaffin, a VISTA volunteer is shown interviewing a Negro family in Baltimore. Mrs. Chaffin will be on campus to explain and hopefully recruit for the organization April 27 and 28.



'Pardon me! Might it be possible to get this young savage a medic?' Bertolt Brecht's play 'The Exception and the Rule,' will be performed tonight in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Brecht's 'The Elephant Calf' will also be performed.

Tribute To Brecht Lectures And Plays

In a tribute to the late German playwright Bertolt Brecht, three programs will be sponsored next Friday by the department of dramatic arts and speech and the Cultural Activities Committee.

Performances of two Brecht plays, "The Exception and the Rule," and "The Elephant Calf," will be presented at

8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Talks by Eric Bentley, translator and interpreter of Brecht, and Isalah Sheffer, producer-director of the evening's plays, will be held in the Rodney Room at 4 p.m. and 5:15 p.m., respectively.

"Brecht's Theater of Commitment," will be the topic of the Bentley lecture.

He has adapted more than a dozen of Brecht's works which have been produced throughout the English speaking world.

A New York opening in March for Bentley's play, "Commitment," is to be followed this month by a television film about him in the Creative Persons Series of National Educational Television. It will be televised in the Delaware area Tuesday.

"Brecht in the Contemporary American Theater," is the topic of the second lecture by producer-director Sheffer. He wrote and directed the award-winning documentary film, "The Last Chapter," (1965) and wrote and produced the Emmy award WNBC-TV series, "The Road to the White House."

Most significant was Sheffer's translating, producing, directing, and performing in "The Theater of Peretz," from the works of the Yiddish writer, Isaac Lohb Peretz; it was subsequently published by Samuel French, Incorporated.

"The Exception and the Rule," was written by Brecht shortly after his successful "Threepenny Opera." It includes a cast of ten and a new musical score.

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Preview In Color

Channel 12 To Feature Expo-67 Opening

Channel 12 will televise the opening ceremonies of Expo-67 live and in color direct from Montreal on Thursday, April 27 from 2:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Other programs scheduled for the week include "Misalliance," George Bernard Shaw's comedy, the Senate Communications Subcommittee hearings, and a study of the rising Neo-Nazism move-

ment in Germany.

Coverage of the Expo color special will take place in the Place des Nations on the Exposition grounds. It will include a tour of the grounds accompanied by music and narration written specially for the event.

The opening segment will feature a preview of the Exposition entitled, "Hommage to

St. Exupery." Also included in the program will be the arrival of the Centennial Torch bearer, the lighting of the flame, and opening declarations by the Prime Minister and Governor. Canada's armed forces will salute the opening with cannons and Air Force plane formations.

Channel 12 will broadcast a replay of the ceremonies Thursday at 8 p.m.

NET Journal's, "Germany and Its Shadow," will be shown on Monday at 8:30 p.m. The Journal will investigate the rise of a new German nationalist movement which has overtones of old Nazism. The documentary features

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Kodak And 'FIGHT' Collide Maurer Asks Delaware Support

A plea for support in the struggle between the Eastman Kodak Company and a Negro poverty organization called FIGHT, was given at the Phoenix Friday night by Robert Maurer, of the United Theological Seminary.

Maurer, representing the United Christian Movement, asked for Delaware support in the effort of the Churches to persuade Eastman Kodak to honor an agreement made by the company in Rochester, New York, to train and hire 600 unemployed Negroes. FIGHT stands for Freedom, Integration, God, Honor, Today.

Louis Eilers, who assumed the presidency shortly before the end of the year, decided that, since FIGHT was acting in the role of a bargaining agent, the agreement was not in compliance with the company policy. Kodak's position is that the matter is closed.

Maurer has asked anyone who is interested to attend the Kodak stockholders meeting in New Jersey on April 25. Interested persons should contact Mike Martens through the Westminster Foundation.

FIGHT is trying to persuade management to be positively involved in racial and economic justice.

Editorial

Task Unfinished

The voting for the major offices may be finished, but there still remains a great task — that of electing the representatives, YOUR representatives, who form the real body of the Student Government Association.

For an election coming at such an important time in the history of student government at Delaware, and upon which the future direction of SGA could quite possibly depend, the turnout was disappointing to say the least. Last year approximately 2200 students voted compared to 2411 in this election. Keeping in mind that enrollment is up, there was actually a DECREASE in percentage voting (47% last year compared to approximately 43% this week).

Much of the uproar has died down, but the important work is yet to be done. You have elected the head — you have yet to elect the body.

Job Well Done

The necessity for a special election, coming up on Wednesday, may not be so inconvenient as it first appears. Granted, it is unfortunate for the senatorial candidates; however, it will give male students a chance to voice their opinions, validly, on the ROTC issue, and should eliminate disqualification or re-marking of ballots in the Senator-at-Large races (see story p. 1).

Ross Ann Jenny and the SGA Election Committee deserve congratulations and thanks for a job well done. In such a well-planned and well-executed election it seemed inevitable that something should go wrong. We may be thankful that the irregularity was handled in such a satisfactory manner by such a capable group of individuals.

Congratulations are also due, we think, to the SGA Senate. This body, called into emergency session Wednesday, did a fine job of recognizing and dealing with what might have been a tricky problem. In deciding to uphold their constitution in a tense situation, they made, we believe, an admirable and wise decision.



Relatively Speaking

Perspective Needs Change

BY TOM DAVIES

In the last issue of the Review, SGA president Pat Kelly proposed the formation of a "policy board" to give students and faculty some influence in making the policies that affect them. The idea seems sound but one familiar obstacle stands in the way of its implementation.

When Kelly ran for office, he pledged he would make the SGA "a type of pressure group, activity campaigning for the student's interests, just as the faculty and, especially, the administration campaign for theirs." In a real way, Kelly has succeeded in meeting that pledge. But instead of producing tangible gains for student interests, the result has been constant friction with the administration.

The administration has consistently reprimanded the SGA for acting like a "pressure group." Time after time, statements made by various administrators have indicated that they view themselves as protecting the true interests of the students.

The point is, that the administration refuses to believe that students have legitimate interests which at times conflict with its own. The perspective of the administration, seems to be that it has knowledge of what the "common good" is for all members of the university community.

This perspective is easily seen in President Perkins' statements on the proper role of student government. The president has repeatedly urged that SGA accept "responsibility" by helping reinforce present policies. This view rests on the premise that policies are already correct and the SGA can offer nothing of value in their formulation.

It is suggested here that such a view is critically inaccurate. A viable analysis must recognize that the different roles and goals of each major group on campus give each a unique set of interests. It must further be recognized that no one group is capable of producing a mix of policies which gives a fair weight to the interests of the other groups. Each group, including the administration, no matter how wise and no matter how earnest the desire to be fair, has a tendency to overrate its own interests and see them as being beneficial to all groups concerned.

Consider this example. Because one of the main responsibilities of the administration is the development of an adequate physical plant, and because this demands large sums of money, the administration has an interest in maintaining a good "image" with the public. If speakers or students on campus take positions which are condemned by the prevailing attitudes of the public, then the "image" is affected, adversely. The administration has an interest in keeping such activities at a minimum. To a limited extent, it can be said that this is in the student's interest since the student needs adequate facilities. At least, it is understandable that the administrators see it this way.

But to the students, whose aim is to get an education and develop the power of independent thinking, the assurance of an atmosphere of free, intellectual inquiry is even more important than new buildings. Their interest leads them to see "controversial" speakers as a good thing. In other words, the legitimate interest of the students is in

conflict with the interest of the administration.

Other examples are not hard to find. Administrators have an interest in having rules specifying acceptable behavior since this should lead to fewer problems for them. Students, on the other hand, have interest in fewer rules because this allows them a greater realm in which they can develop judgement and mature.

In the decision making process itself, administrators have an interest in keeping student participation to a minimum so that they can save valuable time and energy by utilizing the hierarchy built into their organization. However, students have a definite interest in entering the process both to represent their own interests and to learn from the participation itself.

In short, legitimate conflicts of interest develop from the campus situation itself. Because they are legitimate they must be settled by compromise. Each group on campus, faculty, administration, and students, must give in on those interests which it considers secondary in order to achieve those it deems most important. No group can get its way on every policy. Kelly's "policy board" would be an excellent way of institutionalizing compromise.

But the board cannot be established unless the administration can be convinced that conflicts of interest are legitimate on campus; that they cannot accurately assess student or faculty interests; and, therefore, that they should voluntarily give up their present monopoly on decision-making influence. It would not be easy to convince any group of this. The necessity for a change of perspective by the administrators makes it even more difficult.

Get Out And **VOTE**
In Wednesday's
Special Election
(Seniors Please Ignore)



THE DELAWARE
REVIEW



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Four Tops lead vocalist can't help himself last Saturday night at the Field house.

Four Tops Excite Big Student Crowd

By PETE BURROWS

The Four Tops in concert turned into the Four Tops in chaos as the hit recording artists made their debut at the university last Saturday night.

In front of what Bob Beaver, president of the student center council, termed the largest crowd ever to attend one of these events, the team of Levi Stubbs, Abdul Fakir, Renaldo Benson, and Lawrence Payton shoo-by-doo-whopped onto the stage with their version of "The Same Old Song."

Probably due to the fact that they arrived at the New Fieldhouse an hour late, the initial response was a little subdued. But soon the pace began to quicken as the lead singer, Stubbs, hopped on and off the stage leading a hootenany and inviting the audience to participate.

After nine quick numbers, including "Can't Help Myself," and "It's Not Unusual," the Detroit swingers took a brief 35 minute break (one-third of their total time on

campus). Perhaps the continued delay was meant to heighten the dramatic effect.

Upon their return, however, the ice quickly broke as a circus of arms and legs and bodies formed a "swing" around the "Big Tops." The audience began dancing in the aisles and one of the mass even ventured onto the stage. Everything--the dog, the monkey, the frug--was there but the flying trapeze. In response to Stubbs' questions, "Are you ready to move?" and "Do you have the nerve to move?" the scene became somewhat chaotic, and the security officers became more and more concerned. But the Tops, dressed in green velvet jackets and patent leather shoes, swung into "Bernadette," and later out the door with nary an unpleasant incident.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words, should be typed double space, and should be turned in to the Review office preferably no later than Monday night.

Library Changes Classification System, Congress Method To Be More Flexible

By NANCY LYNCH

Reactions from affirmation to outright confusion have been registered by patrons of the Morris Library.

In October, 1965, the go-ahead was given to undertake a massive project of reclassifying every volume in the university library. The job involved switching from the Dewey Decimal system to that of the Library of Congress.

After one and a half years' work, approximately one-sixth of the task is completed. (An estimated five to seven years is the norm for completion).

According to Mr. Clifton Giles, Assistant to the Director of Libraries, the Dewey classification is outmoded. It is based on the structure of nineteenth century knowledge. The Library of Congress plan, LC, is a letter classification using all 26 letters of the alphabet. This means the use of a letter, sometimes two, to indicate major subject areas and numbers to designate more detailed aspects of the subject. The Dewey system uses numbers (ranging from 000-999), and decimal numerals in its

method. This allows only ten categories.

Another positive feature of the LC system is its lack of miscellaneous numbers. Dewey had many numerals designed for books which "don't quite fit" in the regular numbers. LC, on the other hand, has a definite place for everything. When a new subject area appears, new numbers are created to take care of it. Illustrating the fact that Dewey made no provision for new subject areas is the fact that he had never heard of "astronauts" when he made his classification.

Another favorable aspect of LC is the long range economy to be realized from using LC catalog cards. These cards are sold by the Library of Congress for all the books it has catalogued. For the university's purposes, the cards have already classified eighty per cent of the books we receive -- why go through another process of classifying for the Dewey Decimal system?

The staff of the Morris Library urges faculty and

Letter To The Editor

Nothing To Fear Here

TO THE EDITOR:

It is not without some smiles that I have watched the recent exchange of words between the Administration and representatives of the student. There appears to be a vacuum between the Administration and student representatives when it comes to communications,

Phoenix Offers Freestone Show Saturday Night

National Freestone is a new Blues-rock band whose ear-splitting volume shook the walls of the Phoenix last March 25. They were well received and will play a return engagement at the club (on Orchard Road, across from the Sharp Lab parking lot) tomorrow night.

The band engages in musical experimentation at thunderous levels of loudness.

A National Freestone spokesman gave the following statement:

"Our name projects our socio-religio - economic - cultural bag and is self-explanatory. Our music, also, shrieks for itself. We want to combine the sounds of Bo Diddley and Karlheinz Stockhausen for purposes of listening and dancing. We have booked a dance in the Student-Convention Center, and we are inevitable.

"We invite you to clear your mind with Freestone. If you want to expand your brain, you'll find us cooler than McLuhan and hotter than Son-tag. If you crave a huge crashing beat and a screaming guitar you will also be pleased. Retribalize with Freestone. Oo-wee baby." End of statement.

perhaps only an Invisible Protective Shield, and on both sides of the gulf, people are yelling to no avail.

On one side of the shield quavers the Administration, obsessed with the idea that if any sign of policy change, be it positional or procedural, is shown, great hoardes of the beard and placard set will say "a sign of weakness," and will sweep the campus with riots, sit-ins, Mario Savio, etc. In short we will have (shudder) "another Berkeley." Gentlemen, observe the sings! Examine the student body composition. A great majority of students are from middle class homes, within 100 miles of the campus ("suit-case campus"); Dr. Lane's official report says that U of D students are not politically oriented; there is no history of activist activities campus; the area is suburban; there are no heroes, martyrs or charismatic personalities to head a revolt; in short there is nothing revolutionary in the future. What there is, however, is a small, oh so small cell of activists, dogmatic, quaint run of the mill protestors (beards, buttons, banners etc.) looking for a cause.

In such a situation, only frustration through normal communications channels, not rejection, but frustration, is all the Administration has to

fear. They can only grow if there is the demand, if the students distrust their Faculty or Administration, if they feel they are being lollipop-popped, smokescreened, or ignored. Only then need the administration fear.

The students feel, generally, that they, on the other side of this communications barrier, are being stepped on. My companions must recall: it's hard to run a school. These people are looking back, around and forward at the same time. This is not Socrates academy, this is a big time education factory. Tears will be shed for a "true emporium of Learning," but this is the way it is baby! Big Education. We're stuck with it.

Of course, Big Education is no excuse to ivory tower away from students, just as "everybody's doing it" is no reason for "Power-Action" type flatus. Why a "victory" V for one side or the other? Why not "reason together" as the phrase goes? Let Administration answers, student demands, policies, rules, and decisions be expressed in clear, precise non-bofuscatory diction. Quantitate and enumerate or for flexion, delineate. Save coffee and donuts, Administration time, and newsprint. Smoke covers, - action solves.

John R. Neill AS9

The Hot Line

By ANDY STERN

Q.-WHAT IS THE REASON FOR THE LARGE PERCENTAGE OF ROOMS BEING RESERVED FOR INCOMING FRESHMEN? LAST WEEK MANY UPPERCLASSMEN ATTEMPTED TO CHANGE RESIDENCE HALLS FOR NEXT SEMESTER BUT WERE TOLD THAT MOST DORMS WERE "CLOSED" BECAUSE ROOMS HAD TO BE HELD FOR NEXT YEAR'S FRESHMEN. (A.C.)

A.-Dorms are apportioned (if that's the right word to use) by the student make-up. Since there will be approximately 40% to 50% new students living on campus next year, dorm quotas will compare to these figures. However, Miss Sarah Stone, points out that these figures are merely guidelines and can be, and have been, exceeded. The Hotline went further and inquired when the dorms "closed" for returning students. Miss Stone pointed out that several dorms had filled their "quota" after the present residents had reapplied for the same dorm. She said that no present resident was denied a room in his dorm.

Q.-WHY DOESN'T THE REVIEW PUBLISH THE VACATION HOURS OF THE MORRIS LIBRARY? NOT EVERYONE GOES TO THE LIBRARY EVERY DAY TO CHECK THE LATEST SCHEDULE OF HOURS--ESPECIALLY AROUND VACATION TIME. (C.T.)

A.-"No reason why we can't--we will," stated Mr. Giles of the Library. "It seems to me that at one time we did send the hours to the Review but for some reason they were not printed and the policy was just not continued. We have to submit the hours to Security so the Review will get this information." So there you are, C.T. Now everyone will know when you can use the library.

Q.-WHEN IS THE "BLUE HEN," THE YEARBOOK, GOING TO COME OUT? CAN I STILL BUY ONE EVEN THOUGH I MISSED THE DEADLINE LAST FALL? (B.R.)

A.-According to Linda Kelsner, editor-in-chief of the "Blue Hen," the book is scheduled to be delivered on May 18. It will be distributed to the purchasers as soon after that as is possible. Miss Kelsner revealed that a limited number of books are still available for ten dollars. If you are interested contact Linda at the Blue Hen office, next to the Review, on the third floor of the Student Center.

EXAMPLES OF LIBRARY

CATALOG SYSTEMS:

Dewey System: example -- a book on kinesiology by an author named Wells:

600-Applied Science
612-Human Physiology
612.76 612.76-Human Locomotion
W 454 Author Number

L. C. System: example - a book on nursing by an author named Matheny:
RT R-Medicine; RT-Nursing
41 General Works
.M-43 Book Number
1964 Date of Publication

GREEK COLUMN

Edited By BARRY FOGEL

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Last Saturday night's performance at the new field house was a real hot show. Brother Shapiro wishes to thank the Four Tops for accompanying him during his campus singing debut. The side show started by Brother Ehrenfeld was successfully aped by the rest of the masses.

The Brotherhood wishes to invite all our pledges to the annual pledge indoctrination activities beginning at 6:00 A.M. tomorrow at Newark's Paris Island picnic grounds.

As the intramural softball league reaches mid-season, the AEPi "B" team seems intent on following the tradition initiated last year on the road to another league championship.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The brothers of Epsilon Rho would like to thank Bill Fitzgerald, Ox, for his exquisitely delicate portraits for our party last Friday night. After Saturday night's 55-minute songfest, the 4-Tops confided to a by-stander at the dance that they were learning two new songs in the near future (give or take an hour). These will make a grand total of seven in their repertoire. Congrats to Brother Putt for having the "fastest bike in the East" and to Brother Chuck Snyder for being elected president of TB.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Pledge Al Jones and his group "The Traits of Mind" set the pace for the "Tarzan-Jane" party Friday night. The pledges must be congratulated on their novel decorations, importing not only vines and live bugs from the creek, but also posion ivy. And sympathy to pledge Eaton, who's still sore about the small part he had in the skit....

After Sunday morning's peculiar raid by one pledge and a few friends, the brothers would like some of their things returned. In particular, Brother Hayford would like his underwear back without the flowers. How about it girls?

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Amidst cheers of "Ranger Airborne," the brother

began with drawl symptoms from our Iron City Weekend, highlighted by the Plymouth-powered baserunning in the pledge-brother softball game.

This weekend should be a little slower socially, as we prepare to "book" down for Women's Weekend. After their enjoyable experiences with their coed companions, several brothers have decided their time could be better spent in study and prayer. HURRY SUMMER!

The following rumors concerning summer remodeling plans for our house are emphatically denied as probably not true:

- (1) There will be no facilities for coed housing.
- (2) The Park will not relocate in our basement.
- (3) We are not getting a Playboy Club franchise.

KAPPA ALPHA

It is very rare indeed that a pledge becomes useful enough to warrant Brother Schuyler's attention. Perhaps on the next raid the pledges will leave the hopper seats alone!

The pajama party last weekend was a tremendous success. It seemed as if the fabulous "Bad Wipes" had acquired a new "method singer" with the debut of Brother Phillips. Perhaps he was only reliving his Daytonatrip. Sure Burt.

There has been distinct odor present in the Kastle these past few weeks. As a result of this, plans for the construction of a pen for "Skinner" have gotten underway. It's a shame poor "Skinner" can't grab a few pledges himself.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Friday night's casino party was just what the Phi Taus

needed to make their admirable showing in Saturday's Greek games. Some of the Phi Taus weren't able to participate because of some of the wounds they had incurred the night before when the pinmates struck back. The high point of the games was the brilliant ride by "Ben Hur" Englehart on a more than slightly modified, flimsy axeled chariot, pulled by four fine steeds, and held together with some chewing gum and a prayer. Congratulations to Brother Connell for his excellent showing in the skate board competition and also to Katie Black, even if you didn't win.

Neath The Arches

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Pinnings:

Brother Gerald P. Rosenstock ME9 to Miss Eileen Brown, University of Maryland, College Park.

Brother John Zubrin BE9 to Miss Susan Brown, Cazenova College, Cazenova, New York.

Kappa Alpha
Pinnings:

Brother Steve Shelly, AS7, to Miss Nancy Anne Hintz, ASO.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Pinnings:

Brother Bart Jefferson, EG9, to Miss Salley Austin, TC9.

Phi Kappa Tau
Engaged:

Brother Jack Ottinger to Miss Marilyn Jarrell.

Also on Campus

Engaged:

Janice Warrington HEO, to Richard Melson BE8.

Engaged:

Susan E. Ehlers, AS8, to Paul D. Funk, Gardner Cryogenics Corporation, Bethlehem Pa.

brothers will attend a stag formal. The well-rounded Greek must be cultured.

THETA CHI

The brotherhood of Theta Chi would like to thank the brothers of ATO for their cordial invitation to the Barbary Coast party Friday night. The Thetes and their dates had a "Hum"-dinger of a time.

Saturday's Greek Games supplied the Gray Mansion with another addition to a great collection of trophies. We were happy to see the brothers produce the latent potential that we knew was inherent. The brothers pulled through despite the disaster on wheels caused by the Polish chariot.

Brothers Toddings, DiClemente, and Neiger will play themselves in a new flick entitled "The Three Stooges on the High Seas," filmed during spring vacation.

W. H. COOK

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Hypnosis ...

(Continued from Page 2)

under hypnosis is like the "twilight zone" usually experienced just before sleep."

"Hypnosis is a learning process. The subject should think positively about something, want it to happen, think it will happen, expect it to happen." Further under self-hypnosis, a person can "turn the state on and off like an electric light switch."

Post-hypnotic suggestions also appeared to be a vital characteristic of hypnosis. Dr. Reardon was able to suggest to a subject that later, while not in a hypnotic state, the subject could return to the state merely by having Dr. Reardon place his hand on the subject's shoulder.

WHYY...

(Continued from Page 3) interviews with leading German writers and explores the fate of the country's Jewish population in relation to the rising nationalist feeling.

"Misalliance," George Bernard Shaw's comedy will be shown on April 28 at 8:00 p.m. The play deals with family interrelationships and how they are affected when a Polish aviatrix crashes into their midst. The American Conservatory Theater Company will perform.

Tuesday through Friday at 10 p.m. Channel 12 will continue its coverage of the Senate Communications Subcommittee hearings. The Committee is investigating the Bill for Public Television. This bill calls for the establishment and funding of a non-profit educational broadcasting corporation.

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Dr. Reardon encourage students to learn self-hypnosis for various reasons. For instance, the hypnotic state encountered is one of restful relaxation, that should be able to ease away nervous tensions.

Academically, a student can learn a subject such as French or German by getting into this state and then having someone read to him, or turn on a record of the subject matter.

A graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School, the University of Pennsylvania Post Graduate School of Medicine in Otolaryngology, and the Moreno Academy of Psychodrama and Group Psychotherapy, Dr. Reardon is a member of several medical and clinical hypnosis societies. A pioneer in the use of hypnosis in medicine, education, industry, law, and self-improvement, he has also published a paper entitled, "Hypnosis as Treatment in Mental Health," and a pamphlet, "Modern Medical Hypnosis."

Results Of Elections...

(Continued from Page 1)

Barbara Frank was elected president of the Association of Women Students, and Spotswood Foster gained the presidency of the Men's Residence Hall Association.

Officers for the class of 1968 include: Milt Prettyman, president; Richard Quinn, vice-president; Lynne Singer, secretary; and Douglas Johnson, treasurer.

The Class of 1969 officers were: Bill Vosburgh, president; James Burns, vice-president; Marry Otten, secretary; and Kenneth Kast, treasurer.

Officers for the class of 1970 are: Bruce Rogers, president; Howard Meyers, vice-president; Mary Ellen Glick, secretary; and Rita Hayman, treasurer.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The annual Cosmopolitan Club elections for new officers will take place at 7:30 tonight in the Ewing room of the Student Center. All members are urged to come and vote.

Commenting on the recent election, Ross Ann Jenny, currently vice-president of the SGA and chairman of the Elections Committee, said "I am

extremely disappointed in the turnout and I hope that the students realize that they must vote now and support their candidates later."

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TWO LECTURES ON BERTOLT BRECHT

"Brecht's Theatre of Commitment"
by ERIC BENTLEY

April 28, 1967

4:00 P.M.

Rodney Room Student Center
Free Admission Public Invited

Author of *The Life of the Drama*, Eric Bentley has gained fame both as translator and interpreter of Brecht as well as a drama critic. In 1966 he received the George Jean Nathan Award for drama criticism. He has been the Brander Matthews Professor of Drama at Columbia University since 1954 and was the Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard in 1960-61.

"Brecht in the Contemporary American Theatre"
by ISAIAH SHEFFER

April 28, 1967

5:15 P.M.

Rodney Room Student Center
Free Admission Public Invited

Mr. Sheffer is producer-director of Brecht's *The Exception and the Rule* and *The Elephant Calf*. He is a faculty member of Columbia University's Theatre Arts Division and a drama critic for Pacifica Radio Station WBAI and for *Midstream* magazine. He was writer-producer for the *Road to the White House*, which won an Emmy Award and was writer-director for the 1965 award winning documentary *The Last Chapter*.

and

The New York Production of Bertolt Brecht's

THE EXCEPTION AND THE RULE

AND

THE ELEPHANT CALF

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8:15 P.M.

April 28, 1967

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Best Concert Ends Series

by BOB PURVIS

Closing the season with a stupendous performance, the sixth Artists Series concert featured three top-flight musicians on violin, piano, and viola Tuesday evening.

Mozart's "Sonata in A Major, K. 305" for violin (John Corigliano) and piano (Helda Hermanns), began the evening. Brilliance and vivacity marked the opening allegro molto and continued through the entire composition.

Second was Ernest Bloch's "Suite for Viola and Piano," a later work of the Swiss-American composer. The opening lento featured abrupt jumps from one end of the keyboard to the other.

Although eerie, the central allegro of the movement was peculiarly beautiful and, like the lento, intensely expressive. The closing moderato found Harry Zaratzian's viola lamenting in what seemed a folk song.

The second movement, allegro ironico, was allegro but not unduly ironic. The third's lento, echoing the second movement, blended into an initially Oriental molto vivo which became more conventional before ending abruptly.

Debussy's "Sonata in G Minor" showed the violin dominating harp-like ripples by the piano. The best part of the whole composition technically was the fast runs of the finale. All were done with virtuosity.

In Brahms' "Trio in E-flat Major, Op. 40," the violin stated the theme, repeated by the viola. With the piano, they played as a perfect whole. A brilliant scherzo preceded an andante maesto movement whose theme sounded somehow familiar. Unsurpassable second-movement harmonies ended in a recapitulation of several themes. The ability of all three players shone gloriously in the finale.

To say the concert was superlative would understate. Not even minor flaws marred the performance. Violin and viola both played with a full, rich, expressive tone well balanced by Miss Hermann's piano playing. It seemed as though the whole Artists Series saved "the best for the last."

Raised Hemlines Provide New Role For Fashion Accessories

by MEG ROWLAND

Accessories make up a big part of a woman's wardrobe, and this year is no exception. In fact, the accessory has gone big, bold, brazen, and special. It can now be the center of attraction of your outfit, rather than playing its old role of the long-suffering chaperone.

The shoe this spring has a squat heel (one inch or less) and is a must for the complete look, especially with the short length of skirts. The new style shoe reaches an all time low for daytime wear—the micro-mini-heel—and its highest height is reached (never more than two inches) for widened pants. Toes are rounder and stubbler, giving fashion a firmer stance. To be in stride for spring one must have balance of the entire fashion posture. It looks like new shoes are a prerequisite for that new spring outfit.

Now legs have to be fashionable and becoming to those new shoes. Legs should be paled and pasted or textured and technicolored. Poison green, passion purple, and pop orange will be popular in the hot stocking, whereas, opaques and fishnets will be the thing in knee-highs.

With new shores you'll need a handbag of complimentary colors. For spring-summer fashions the hand bag has gone softer and squishier in envelopes, saddle bags, pouches, and knapsacks. Handbags are all frameless, therefore lighter. Leather is used to make geometric designs and metal in the form of rings, chains, nailheads, and clasps is also popular. Your shoulder-slung bags are still in style, as are the stitched capeskin (for the quilted ef-

fect) which swing from chains.

The hand this spring will be covered in mini looks with new abstract, geometric cutouts, reptile bands, and nailhead studs. Formality, having no place in today's fashion framework, has gone out and taken the long evening glove with it. The new look in gloves for evening wear is the just-longer-than-short length that stops over the wristbone.

The wrist, being left bare by the new-short glove, is banded with bangles, coiled with metal, encumbered with beads, or wrapped with chains. Bam-

boo, tortoise, and coral are also very "fashion."

Your spring bonnet this season will have the Early Casual look, or maybe you will prefer the Neo-Sport look. Close-fitting helmets, and visored caps are "in." The word is wide brimmed hats in bold, gay colors worn either Garbo-slouched style, or maybe planted straight on in Panama fashion.

With a new pair of shoes, stockings, gloves, a handbag, hat, and a couple of new bracelets, you will be able to dress up any outfit—even last year's if you shorten the hem.

Review Editors...

(Continued from Page 1)

Shaun D. Mullen, AS9, is the new managing editor. He has been associated with the paper since his freshman year at Delaware. Mullen's position

Brecht...

(Continued from Page 3)

"Exception," has been acclaimed by Leonard Probst, NBC Television, as "a gem of pure Brecht. Cynical, bitter, funny!"

Brecht, who mingled expressionism with satire on new political tendencies, has been called a "rebellious spirit with a darting tongue." Brecht sought to educate and enlighten his audience rather than touch its emotions. He was however, unable to suppress his lyrical and sensuous gifts which break out in the poetry underlying the grim realities of his theme.

General admission for the evening performance is \$1.50, with special rates for theater parties. University students will be admitted free. Box office hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. daily.

as managing editor is second only to that of editor-in-chief. His goals include making The Review a more efficient and professional news operation. Mullen hopes to do this through the reorganization of positions and the creation of a new copy desk.

Erich Smith AE8, last year's assistant news editor will succeed Tom Davies as news editor. Smith is in his third year with The Review. Other interests include Lambda Chi Alpha and his position as secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Features is headed by Tom Davies AS8. Davies has worked previously with news reporting as assistant and then news editor. He is active in student affairs, serving as

a floor advisor in Sypherd Hall, an SGA senator-at-large and chairman of the Student Rights Committee of the SGA.

Former assistant sports editor, Lyle Poe, AS9, has been named sports editor to replace Ray Goldbacher. Poe is an active Delt and serves the IFC as publicity chairman.

Review reorganization includes the creation of a copy desk. Its two fold purpose is to alleviate some of the paper work of the editors and to allow them more time for lay-out and story assignments.

Copy chief Sue Greatorex, ASO, is in charge of proof-reading and headlining for the news and features editors. Increased attention will also be given to rules of journalistic style.

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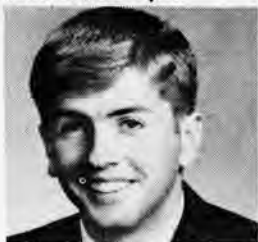
MIKE DEVENEY

MICHAEL DEVENEY

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Commuters' Association Member; 2. Commuters' Representative to Freshman Council; 3. Freshmen Blazer Committee; 4. Freshmen Special Problems Committee to Administration; 5. Freshmen Dues Committee; 6. Freshman Council Finance Committee; 7. Parking Lot Committee.

My goals are the usual—parking lot improvement, better communication between administration and students, and a generally better student life. My approach is new. My experience speaks for itself. It's time for student government to recognize commuters who have definite, valid, and important problems.



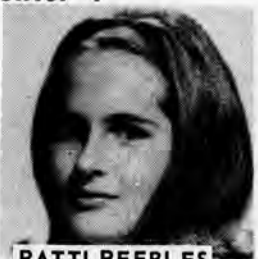
RICH GARNER

RICHARD GARNER

QUALIFICATIONS:

Commuters make up approximately one-third of the university's enrollment. A group of this size has an indisputable right for a voice in student government. As one

District Women Run Unopposed District 4



PATTI PEEBLES

Qualifications:

Junior Counselor 1967-1968; Secretary, ASCE, 1966.

Platform:

I will do everything possible to help the new district, represent, become a major influence in campus policy

District 6



NONA KELLY

Qualifications:

President of Freshman Women's Council; Member of A.W.S. Executive Council

My chief goal as representative of District Six will be to better represent the needs of the women students in our student government.

of the commuter representatives to SGA, I would strive to make this voice heard and to report to the commuters all important SGA business.

KRISTINE KEIM
KRISTINE A. KEIM

QUALIFICATIONS:

Member of the University Commuter Association; Alternate Commuter Representative in the Association of Women Students.

This year, the University Commuter Association has become an active organization. When I become a commuter representative of the SGA Senate, I will gain more recognition for the commuter student. I will promote new ideas which will help us—the commuter students to achieve a better status at this University.



ROBERT SPRING

ROBERT A. SPRING
QUALIFICATIONS:

I am a commuting student concerned with student affairs.

Acting as commuter representative, I will give precedence to all commuter issues and to the obtaining of full citizenship for all students, which is presently denied by the administration.

For: Student control through SGA Student social rights; Liberty, Freedom.

Against: Parking fees and fines, University authority beyond the campus, censorship.



AYN STERN

AYN STERN
COMMUTER REP.

A university is free only to the extent that its individual members are free. In short, if the commuters are free, they must maintain their identity in S.G.A. Identity means lower car registration and adequate, more integrated parking facilities for students and teachers. These are only the first steps toward individual recognition which I plan to further as your committee representative.



RONALD MORGAN



MARK GOLDFUS

Goldfus, Morgan Vie For IFC Senate Seat

RONALD E. MORGAN

QUALIFICATIONS:

Member DTD-served as chairman of the publicity; rush and activities committee presently chairman of the rules committee; served as substitute as I.F.C. Representative from DTD for the past year.

As S.G.A. Senator representing the I.F.C. I will provide a medium through which these two governing bodies can more closely coordinate their activities. I feel that this can only be accomplished through a greater, more complete flow of information and ideas between the S.G.A. and I.F.C. If elected I will do my best to bring about the above relationship.

MARK GOLDFUS

Alpha Epsilon Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Junior Counselor; Dormitory officer; Greek Editor, REVIEW.

If elected I would attempt to represent and express the general ambitions and opinions of the fraternity system. The Greek system is a major center of creativity and leadership and its voice should be heard.

resumes

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per page extra. Mail orders
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Election Mixups ...

(Continued from Page 1)
unusual situation. Because of a mix-up in ballot preparation and programming, seniors were issued ballots for the above offices; but, under the present SGA constitution, they are not permitted to vote for such offices.

According to Article 10, Section 2, of the constitution: "Seniors who are candidates for graduation at the June commencement immediately following any regular or special election shall be permitted to participate on the nomination of and may vote for candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, recording secretary, treasurer of SGA, and president of MRHA and president of AWS."

Since any such ballots cast by seniors would have been illegal, commented Miss Jenny, there was no choice except to reschedule balloting for these offices. If the ballots had been run through the computer, they would not have been rejected, as is normally the case when an irregular vote is cast. Because there were no distinguishing marks on them, the computer could have registered the senior ballots with the totals for those particular offices.

Senate support was unanimous for the elections committee's recommendation for this procedural change. Candidates for these offices met that evening and were informed of the situation and of the special rules that will govern this election.

The rules are:

- 1.) campaigning will begin Monday and will end at the closing of the polls on Wednesday
- 2.) Each candidate will be

allowed one poster in each dormitory

3.) Candidates for the at-large offices may have two exterior posters in the Student Center through arches area

4.) District candidates may place one exterior poster in the area for which they are campaigning. Maximum size of this poster is governed by previous election rules

5.) Candidates pictures and platforms are run on pages 9, 10, and 11 of this Review.

Miss Jenny stressed the necessity for the awareness of the voting public in making the ballots. Every student voting for senators-at-large may vote for three. To do so, these votes must be placed in the small, oblong boxes next to the candidates names, not in the large boxes immediately above the names. For the votes to register with the computer, the votes must be appropriately staggered in the three column spread (example: first vote in the closest column, second vote in the middle column, and third vote in the farthest column). Every resident student will receive one vote for their choice of district senator. Every fraternity residing in a fraternity house will receive one vote for IFC senator. Commuter women and men will receive two votes for their respective representatives.

Voting times will be: at West Dining Hall: 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. at Student Center: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4-10 p.m. West residents will be permitted to vote in the Student Center from 7-10 p.m. ID cards will be required. Results will be posted in the Student Center.

FORESTS CAN'T FIGHT FIRES



PLEASE...

prevent forest fires



Senator-at-Large**DEE D'AMICO****QUALIFICATIONS:**

Choreographer for E-52, "The Fantasticks"; Smyth Playbill; W.A.A. Representative; Best Dressed Co-ed. "There are efforts--there are results; the strength of the effort is the measure of result." There is desire in my effort to represent our campus within a growing S.G.A. The effort I am willing to put forth may be measured by the job I would like to do.

DEE LAFFERTY**QUALIFICATIONS:**

SGA Senator-at-Large; Student Personnel Problems Committee; Junior Counselor 1967-1968; House Manager Harrington B.

As Senator, I can best represent you by supporting the programs of the man selected SGA President. I would like to continue as a representative--combining feminine logic with constructive ideas and sincere interest in achieving RESULTS acquired from an understanding of student concerns.

COLLEEN FLANIGAN**QUALIFICATIONS:**

Dorm representative to freshman council of AWS and vice-president of the council; Participated in Playbill Newman Club; Dean's List.

After living on campus a year and participating in many student activities, I have become very interested in student government. Instead of just taking a passive interest, I would like to actively participate in that organization. I would keep the students' interests at heart and, as their representative, present their problems for consideration.

JUDI ROLLINGS

Activities Chairman, Gilbert D (3 semesters); Intramurals; Gilbert Gab Committee.

The SGA is a policy-making organization. I will devote my efforts toward increasing the activities and efficiency of this body. A few successes, such as the operation of the radio station, will give the SGA the prestige and power necessary to ACT for the benefit of the student body.

District 1**SALLY DUNLAP**

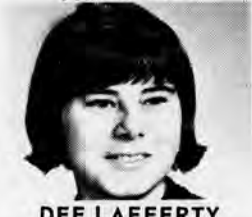
SGA Senator; Blue Hen layout staff; SGA Cabinet; Playbill; Dorm Social Comm.; Dean's List.

I feel that the work done by the SGA during the past year has been worthwhile, and I would like to use my experience to continue my participation as a District Senator next year. A campus radio station, student rights, and more reasonable dress regulations are my goals. I hope to establish a Russell-Thompson Advisory Committee.

LYWWE WEIDEL

Junior Counselor; Dorm Advisor; Nu Gamma Sigma; House Judicial Board; Playbill.

Dormitory representation has long been needed. It is in the dormitories that dynamic ideas are formulated. If elected, I will organize a district committee to help me tap such ideas. I am eager to help the district system achieve success. I hope you will give me the opportunity to do so.

**DEE D'AMICO****PAM BAILEY****DEE LAFFERTY****LINDA ERVIN****COLLEEN FLANIGAN****SANDRA MARTORELLI****JUDI ROLLINGS****SALLY DUNLAP****LYNNE WEIDEL****CLAIRE VIARENGO****SGA Senators-Woman****Senator-At-Large****PAMELA BAILEY****QUALIFICATIONS:**

Dorm Council; Dorm Treasurer; Dorm Constitution Committee; Co-writer, Co-director Dorm Playbill, -1966; Campus Coordinating Director Women's Playbill, -1967; American Chemical Society Treasurer; President Summer School, -1966.

Platform:

I want to see the students have more say in their own affairs and the rules that govern them. Effective people on the SGA is the first positive step in this direction. The second is the support of the student body. SGA needs interest and support.

LINDA ERVIN**QUALIFICATIONS:**

1. SGA Senator-at-large 66-67; 2. Student Nurses Organization 64-67; 3. House Council-Smyth 65-66; 4. SGA Finance Committee; 5. SGA Senator Representation Committee.

As a Senator of this year's SGA, I have been able to watch and participate in the progress it has made. The University of Delaware needs a strong SGA. If re-elected as a Senator-at-Large, I will give my sincere interest, time and effort to make the SGA work and speak for you.

SANDRA MARTORELLI**QUALIFICATIONS:**

President of Kent Hall; Secretary of the Association of Women Students; Co-chairman of the SGA Publicity Committee; Student Advisory Committee to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Women's Playbill.

Our campus has undergone some significant changes this year, evidenced in all aspects of student life, especially the Student Government Association. If I am elected, I will work to perpetuate the progress being made in such areas as the dress code, the speakers policy, and the campus radio station.

District 2**DEBBY STEHLEY**

Freshman; Scholarship Committee; Sophomore; Sophomore Council SGA Scholarship Com.; Sophomore Representative, House Judicial Board.

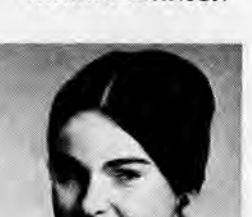
If elected, I intend to take full advantage of the opportunities afforded by the new system of districting. I will keep in close contact with the three dormitories within my district, not only by informing them of SGA activities, but also by seeking their opinions on new SGA measures.

CLAIRE VIARENGO

Student Council; National Honor Society; University Intramurals; Interested in University affairs.

Platform:

When I came to this university I left a pair of liberal parents, and received in exchange a whole building full of hired conservative ones. I plan to fight for women's rights until this administration realizes that they must treat people according to maturity and not according to sex!

**JANE DOBRZYNSKI****MARGARET HYATT****SHARON JOHNSON****VIRGINIA TORRANS****ANN RITTER****CHERYL YEAGER****DEBBY STEHLEY****District 3****JANE DOBRZYNSKI****Qualifications:**

Harrington B's representative to Sophomore Council; Concert Choir.

Platform:

If elected Senator, I will make You, the women of Harrington, better aware of the dynamics of SGA's policies, as they pertain to You. I will not only faithfully attend Your house meetings, but will set up effective weekly communications between You the resident and SGA. VOTE PLAIN: "JANE."

MARGARET HYATT**Qualifications:**

Choreographer for Women's Playbill for two years; Organization of Campus Chest for two years; dorm co-chairman one year; D.S.N.E.A. member for three years; Modern Dance Club; Have been on many dormitory committees; Social chairman for spirit trophy competition.

Platform:

Having lived in Harrington complex for three years, I have become aware of the attitudes and feelings of its residents.

If elected senator for Harrington district, I will put forth the ideas, feelings and objections of the members of my district to the other members of the student government, and work to have these ideas realized.

SHARON LEE JOHNSON**Qualifications:**

Judicial Board Chairman; Students for a Democratic Society; Secretary of Class of 1968; Delegate to Governor Terry's Conference on Youth; Member of Students Rights Committee of SGA.

Platform:

I am for giving all students 21 years of age their full rights of citizenship which they have not previously enjoyed on this campus. I am for equalizing the status of women students with men. I will work hard to abolish the "rubber stamp" image of the S.G.A. "The times, they are a-changin'."

GINNY TORROWS**Qualifications:**

Transfer student this semester. Activities from previous school: Freshman representative to SGA; Hockey team; College Choir; Swim team; Social Committee work for dorm; Freshman skit.

Platform:

One of the most important things for the University of Delaware SGA is a good working partnership with the administration and faculty. I would like to see this relationship strengthened and used in order to obtain more and better student's rights within the University.

District 5**ANN RITTER****Qualifications:**

Secretary-Treasurer of Cosmopolitan Club (1965-66); Secretary, Social of Cosmopolitan Club (1966-67).

Platform:

The situation and problems of the South Campus district are unique in this university, and require capable representation in the Senate. The able presentation of such points as increased social contact with brother dorms, inter-dorm unity, and more organized area activities is my goal, if I am elected.

CHERYL JEAN YEAGER**Qualifications:**

Campus Chest Co-Chairman 1967; Junior Counselor; Dormitory Social Chairman 1966-67; Dormitory Secretary 1965-66.

Platform:

Student Government is a vital part of the campus environment. A senator should act as a bridge between the student body, Administration and Student Association in order for the flow of ideas to be continuous. My one major goal would be to see the SGA as fluid, well-rounded organization.

Senator-at-Large

GREER FIRESTONE
President of Class of '69-
Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
65-66; Program Manager-Proposed
U. of Del. Radio Station;
International Relations Club
Delegate to Model United Nations
1967; President-International
Relations Club 1967-68.

Student Government means
much more to me than the or-
ganizational route. Because we
have many goals, because we
are voicing our discontentment,
we have a future. Things are
happening on this campus. We
are dissatisfied. Our proposed
radio station is testimony to
the tremendous potential that
we as an active body have.
I am as dissatisfied as you.

JON HALL

Freshman Council member;
Olympics Committee; Univer-
sity Debate Club; Vice-Presi-
dent of six State Central At-
lantic area of Hi-Y, Previous
President of the State of Del-
aware Hi-Y District.

Station WU of D...! This
call, like those at other uni-
versities, can be heard here
with student support of the
S.G.A. Student Rights and
Dress Regulations can also be
advanced if YOU really want
them. I will seek bus service
to the Field House at Spring
Examination time '67. I feel
I have the experience and qual-
ifications and would appreciate
your vote.

STEVEN LEE

Qualifications:

Debate Society; Students for
a Democratic Society; Philo-
sophy Club.

Student Power is the plat-
form; Student Responsibility is
further definition. I shall work
to make SGA a true power body
and initiate and support mea-
sures to give students greater
control of, and thus more re-
sponsibility for, their own ac-
tions, a prerequisite to their
functioning as members of a
free society.

THOMAS C. PARVIS

Treasurer -- Kappa Alpha
Order; Junior counselor;
Dean's List Student; Frater-
nity Prudential Committee; and
Intramurals.

Our Student Government As-
sociation is playing an ever-in-
creasing role in the student
body. If elected as Senator-
at-Large, I intend to channel my
endeavors toward more pro-
ductive S.G.A. action concern-
ing the entire student popula-
tion. I will promise to exer-
cise sound judgement upon all
policies confronting that or-
ganization.



GREER FIRESTONE



DICK JOLLY



GREG STAMBAUGH



JON HALL



JEFF STEEN



STEVE LEE



LEON WOLF



TOM PARVIS

District 1

JOHN A. BARNES

Students for a Democratic
Society.

I plan to fight for a student
voice in the decision making
process at the university. This
is our right as students. En
loco parentis has got to go, and
with it, women's hours, dress
regulations, compulsory ROTC
and administration censorship.
I'll fight with your help for
student control over student af-
fairs.



JOHN A. BARNES

SCOTT DOWNING

Greater administration re-
sponse to student thought. A uni-
versity of and for students,
rather than one of administra-
tors for students. The stu-
dents freedom of expression
should be second only to their
OWN consciences. Training
young adults for mature life
is not accomplished by training
them like highschool students.



SCOTT DOWNING

Senator-at-Large

RICHARD T. JOLLY
Member 66-67 SGA Senate;
Vice-President Class of 1970;
Pledge Alpha Tau Omega; E-
52 Lab Theater production;
Chairman, Class of 1970 Blazer
Drive; Junior Counselor Aide

The S.G.A. can be a strong
and constructive force in our
college experience. This can
only be accomplished, how-
ever through the determination
and dedication of experienced
leaders who are willing to hon-
estly represent the views of
the student body. I would like
the opportunity to continue to
serve on this body, represent-
ing as best I can the male
population of our campus.

GREG STAMBAUGH
Freshman Year: Cultural
Chairman, Brown Hall. Soph-
omore Year: Vice President
West A (1st semester); Mem-
ber DTD Fraternity; Student
Advisory Comm.

S.G.A. Senators have the
responsibility of represent-
ing the student body through
awareness of student attitudes
and desires. I am willing to
accept this responsibility. I
would like to see dress-regu-
lations lessened, a change con-
cerning Student Center use by
both, outside groups and stu-
dents (access to tables), and
clarification of student rights
by the Administration.

JEFFERY STEEN

Students for a Democratic
Society; Co-Chairman of the
Abolishment of Compulsory
R.O.T.C. Committee; Univer-
sity of Delaware mascot - the
"Blue Hen"; Worked with the
Delaware Commission on chil-
dren & youth as a member of
the steering committee for the
past "Conference on Youth."

I will work for an end of
compulsory R.O.T.C., the
gradual removal of the double
standard (women in off-campus
housing, women in men's
dormitories), an end of double
jeopardy, and the shift from
administration authority over
student activities and deci-
sions to student control. I will
work to suspension.

LEON B. WOLF

President of Harter Hall,
member of North Campus Ad-
visory Committee, Junior
Counselor, member of Dela-
ware Marching Band.

As senator I will work to-
ward coordinating the groups
on campus into an effective
organization who will voice
the views and desires of the
student. This goal can be ac-
complished by abolishing the
past lack of communication be-
tween one organization and
another, as well as between
students and the representa-
tives they elect.

LEWIS BENNETT

President West F; Vice-
President West E & F; Mem-
ber of West F Judicial Commit-
tee; Member of AEPI; Advisor
for Conference Housing; Floor
Representative (West F).



LEWIS BENNETT

Men Senators**District 2**

TOM CALLAHAN

Dormitory Council; Gilbert
Complex Council.

Discontent of the students
toward present academic and
social conditions can easily
be detected throughout the
campus, especially in the Gil-
bert Complex. As a repre-
sentative of this area, it will
be my intention to remedy this
appalling situation. Through
participation in Gilbert activi-
ties, I have formulated an ex-
cellent background for good
sensible legislative judgement.



BOB STIER

ROBERT G. STIER

U. of D.: Treasurer
Gilbert D & E; Junior Coun-
selor (2 years); Intramurals

Basically, my desire is to
foster individuality, creativity,
responsibility, and independ-
ence among students. I will
seek all possible SGA support
that I can gather for the
Dormitory Credit Union, Stu-
dent Evaluation of Courses and
Teachers, Open Dormitories,
the University Radio Station,
and a more appropriate "Eas-
ter" Vacation (Spring Break).

District 3

JAMES ELLWANGER

Intramural football this past
fall (1966); Vice President of
Harrington A's dorm govern-
ment; Harrington A's repre-
sentative to M.R.H.A.

I will strive to accurately
express the needs, concerns,
and grievances of my district to
S.G.A. Besides district inter-
est, I will be concerned for
the interest and good of all stu-
dents. I will attend all S.G.A.
meetings, and strive to be heard
and not just seen.



JIM ELLWANGER

STEVEN SASS

University restrictions bas-
ed on tradition or Victorian
morality, such as ROTC, Wom-
en's hours, student car policy,
should be altered. Moreover,
an atmosphere stimulating
learning, communication,
creativity and personal free-
dom should be created. This
means encouraging the Free
University, happenings, "study
dates" in dorms and a greater
student voice in the campus
academic activity.



STEVE SASS

District 4

ROD TUNNELL

Sharp Hall Cor-
responding Secretary; Ameri-
can Institute for Chemical En-
gineers; Society for the Ad-
vancement of Management.

As a long-time resident of
North Campus, I have come to
realize that we have some prob-
lems that the rest of the Uni-
versity doesn't know (or care)
about. If elected, I feel that my
primary obligation will be to
get the campus interested in
our problems so that some-
thing can be done about them.



ROD TUNNELL

THOMAS P. WAMPLER

Cultural chairman of Harter.

As North Campus senator,
I would try to represent the
opinions and desires of North
Campus fairly, and work for a
union between the S.G.A. and
the students it represents.
This union, which could be

brought about through a better
informed student body, would
allow us to work as an organi-
zation and reach our joint
goals more easily.



TOM WAMPLER

District 5

An SGA senator must work
at several levels. As presi-
dent of West F, I have worked
in organizing and coordinating
activities; In other positions,
I have worked on the details
that accompany any activity.
Through my experience and de-
sire to work, I hope to serve
as senator next year.

ALAN HAYMAN

Representative to M.R.H.A. Ju-
dicial Committee from West F;
Cultural Chairman West F (1st
Semester).

I would like to serve the

Students of the University
and through the Student Gov-
ernment Association to help the
spirit and the programs of the
Students grow to completion.



ALAN HAYMAN

Carnival...

(Continued from Page 1)

ternity or dormitory affairs, with bids to begin at a minimum of 20 dollars.

Four 1967-1968 season tickets for the E-52 theater performances will be offered, and

a suggested opening bid is five dollars.

Dr. Robert Boord, of the biology department, will play a round of golf when convenient, and Dr. E. Paul Catts, Jr. is selling figure studydrawings, matted and acetate covered.

Many other luncheons, dinners, and services will be up for sale to those interested in-

dividuals and groups.

Ed Mullen, of the university purchasing department, will serve as auctioneer, and there will be a cashier's table at the area for payment and further arrangements.

The auction will take place on the grounds surrounding the steps to the Women's Gym, and all proceeds are to be turned in to the Campus Chest

Carnival fund to aid in reaching the goal of 2500 dollars.

Jim Felch, AS8, and Cheryl Yeager, NU8 are this year's co-chairmen of the affair which will be held for the benefit of the Delaware Heart Association, and the Pearl S. Buck Foundation.

Booths must be set up by fraternities and dormitories by 3 p.m. that afternoon and will be judged at 7:30 p.m. by faculty members and representatives from the two charities to be benefitted by the carnival's proceeds.

An Awards Dance, to be held in the gym that night, will include presentation of trophies to those residence halls and fraternities contributing the most in collections and booth returns.

The dance will feature casual dress, and regular shoes are permissible. Music will last until midnight.

Should rain occur on Friday, the carnival will be cancelled, and dining halls will serve meals as usual.

FINANCIAL AID

Students are reminded that the deadline for filing financial aid applications for the 1967-68 school year is Monday, May 1. If you intend to apply or if you are reapplying for financial assistance, be sure to pick up the necessary application forms in Room 122 Mulliken Hall.

Students currently receiving financial assistance who desire to have this assistance continued for the coming academic year must reapply by this deadline date in order to be considered for renewal. Renewals are not automatic but must be received through the filing of an aid application.

Trip To Europe ...

(Continued from Page 3)

the University, and City Hall and Parliament. Vienna Woods is next with its ancient Castle of Leichtenstein.

Next will be Venice, that unique city often celebrated in song and art. St. Mark's Square, Bridge of Sighs, and the Grand Canal will be among the sights.

The tour then proceeds to Florence, Italy's foremost center of art and culture. This city is the home of the famous Medici Chapels, which contain some of Michelangelo's greatest work.

Two days of exciting and

fascinating sights await the tour members in Rome, the "Eternal City." These include Vatican City, The Sistine Chapel, the Roman Forum, and many others.

Pisa, with its Leaning Tower, and Lyon, with its French silks, are next on the agenda.

Finally, winding up the tour, will be France. Highlights of this visit will be the Palace of the Invalides, the Eiffel Tower, Sacre Coeur, the Place de l'Opera, the Tuilleries Gardens, Notre Dame, the Bastille, and others.

The tour will take in much of Europe's beauty, from the

soaring Alps to the enchanting "Blue" Danube. It will provide a wonderful look at Europe and its people.

Sixty places have been reserved. Twenty of these are now filled. The total cost is \$634. per person. This price includes all meals, except on those days which are free, and all tips. Transportation is through TWA. A deposit of \$100 must accompany the reservation, and final payment is due June 16.

Honors Day...

(Continued from Page 1)

Michigan, Martin received his PhD from Harvard in 1954. He is the author of the book "Logic and Rhetoric of Exposition."

In addition to awards similar to those presented last year, several new awards have been added. The university's newest college, the College of Nursing, will present the

Madeline McDowell Award. The Charles B. Evans Prize is a new award of the College of Engineering. Two other new awards are the Gary R. Meyers Award and the Richard M. Johnson, Jr., Memorial Award.

At 1:30 p.m., the military science department will hold the annual Review and Awards Ceremony at the Cadet Brigade. The program will be held on the campus green.

Prior to this ceremony a luncheon will be held in the Student Center for presenters and recipients of awards and guests.

This year the military science department will present 13 awards and prizes to 9 cadets. The ceremony will conclude with the cadet brigade passing in review.

Weekend Hours Extended

Women's Weekend starts today and lasts until Sunday. All coeds will have the privilege of 2 a.m. hours on Friday night, and may take up to 30 minutes additional to their regular hours on Penny Night this Saturday.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

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AUTOMOBILES

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N.Y. 10020.

SUMMER-Camp counselors, waterfront director (Males preferred.) Camp Chesapeake, North East, Md. Personal interviews by Coatesville YMCA on campus Tuesday, April 25th, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Deadline Tuesday



edited by nancy lynch

AAPT--On Saturday, the spring meeting of the Chesapeake Section of the American Assoc. of Physics Teachers will be at Johns Hopkins University. Registration at 9:30 a.m., Parsons Auditorium.

AAUW--Monthly meeting. M-V Room, SC, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

AFRICAN FORUM--Dr. Daniel P. Biebuyck will speak in Wolf Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday on "The Fundamentals of African Cultures."

AFS--All interested people who have been an American Field Service host family, a chaperone, high school club member, semi-finalist, or returnee are invited to an A.F.S. meeting in Gilbert B at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

AHEA--The annual Ellen H. Richard's Banquet will be held Monday at the Red Barn. Mrs. Mary Wines-Collier, Prof. of Textiles and Clothing here will be the speaker. For information, call Candy Croft, 318 Russell D or 737-9911.

AQUATIC CLUB--There will be tryouts Monday at 7:30, Women's Gym. Any girl interested is invited to attend.

BAND CONCERT--M-V Room, SC, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY LECTURE--Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall, Dr. Sol Spiegelman, University of Illinois, will speak on "The Extracellular Replication of Viral Nucleic Acid."

BRIDGE CLUB--Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

BUILDING CODE--A short course in Building Code Requirements for Reinforced Concrete. 101 Sharp Lab, 7:30 p.m. Monday.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SEMINAR--Visiting Assistant Prof. Witold Gutkowski will talk on "Mechanics of Discrete Elastic Fields," Monday at 3 p.m. in 140 duPont Hall.

CONCERT CHOIR--Tuesday at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB--Elections will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Ewing Room, SC.

E-52--BERTOLT BRECHT'S

"The Exception and the Rule" and "The Elephant Cal" may be seen at 8:15 p.m. April 28 in Mitchell Hall. Box Office opens Monday from 3-5 and 7-8 p.m. The Twentieth Annual Children's Theatre presents "Winnie-the-Pooh": May 1 at 7:30 p.m. for adults only; May 4 at 7:30; and May 5 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. Box Office will be open Monday, 3-5 and 7-8 p.m.

FACULTY ART--This lecture series will be held Thursday in 130 Sharp Lab at 7:15 p.m., Prof. Charles Rowe will speak on "Symbolism and the Artist."

FENCING--An open tournament will be held Thursday, May 4 at 7:30 in the women's Gym. Fencers must register by 7:15. Equipment will be provided.

FTA CONFERENCE--The eleventh annual conference will be in Mitchell Hall at 9:30 a.m. Superintendent of Wilm. Public Schools, Dr. Paul E. Smith will speak on "Teaching--A Challenge in a Changing Community."

HILLEL--On Sunday, lox and bagel brunch, beginning at noon. Temple Bethel. Everyone is welcome.

INTERNATIONAL FILM--"Rasho-Mon," a 1951 movie from Japan will be shown this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall. Japanese with English subtitles.

IVCF--Sunday at 9:40 a.m. in the Student Center, the Bible Study in Galatians, will continue.

LECTURE--Dr. R.H. Weiss, NYU Visiting Scholar in Physical Education, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room, SC.

MENTAL HEALTH CONFERENCE--Thursday at 8:30 a.m., SC.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY SEMINAR--Today's topic is "Control of Puffing in Polytene Chromosomes," by Dr. Ulrich Clever of Purdue University, 131 Sharp Lab, 3 p.m.

NU GAMMA SIGMA--The new name for the conversation group for foreign students is World Around the Table. Next meeting: Monday at 4 p.m.

In the Kirkbride Room, SC, 9 a.m. **OUTING CLUB**--Today through Sunday, IOCA Conference at Lakeside, Comm. For information call Marilyn Socha, 368-9923, Sunday there will be white-water canoeing on the Brandywine. For information, contact Dot Helm, 300 Smyth. Tuesday, there will be a meeting in the Vallandigham Room, SC at 7 p.m. Elections.

PANEL DISCUSSION--"The Role of the Teacher" will be moderated by Dr. A. Scarangelo. This program has been arranged primarily for student teachers but any students may attend. There will be a general discussion following.

PHOENIX--Peter Leavens of the Geology Dept. will be featured tonight on the folk guitar. Saturday night, the National Freestones will return.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA TRIP--A bus will leave the Student Center Parking Lot at 6:15 p.m. Eugene Ormandy conducting.

PHOTOGRAPHER--Bill Snead, photographer for the News-Journal, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 301 SC on Photography and Journalism.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM--Dr. H. Van Dam, University of North Carolina, will lecture on Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 225 Sharp Lab. An informal coffee will precede at 3:45 in 227 Sharp Lab.

POLITICAL SCIENCE--Students and faculty are invited to hear Prof. Dale C. Thomson, University of Montreal, speak on "Canadian Federalism and Recent Development in French Canada," Monday in the M-V Room, SC, at 3:15 p.m. He will speak again on Tuesday in Room 229, Brown Lab, at 9:10 a.m. Visitors are again welcome.

PURCHASING AGENTS SEMINAR--Ewing Room, SC, tomorrow at 9 a.m.

SCC--The Student Center Council will meet Monday at 4:15 p.m., SC.

SCHOOL--There will be a School of Business and Economics Advisory Committee Meeting tomorrow. Reception

In the Kirkbride Room, SC, 9 a.m.

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM--13 Old College, 4 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Parker will speak on his alcoholism research.

STRING QUARTET--Tuesday, the quartet will play for an art class "Evolution of Art," 103 Recitation Hall, 3-5:30 p.m. Wednesday they will play for the Young Audience concerts in Magnolia and Smyrna. That evening, they will play solo with the Newark Symphony. The group will perform Thursday for the Music Appreciation class at 10 a.m., Wolf Hall. That evening at 8 p.m. they will play in Harrington B.

UCCF--Every Sunday from now until finals, a service of Communion for students and faculty will be celebrated at 5 p.m. at the Phoenix, 20 Orchard Road. Supper at 6 p.m. A faculty-grad group for discussion of the human issues in higher education will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. Those interested should contact the Phoenix Office of Prof. J.D. Eliassen, 172 Brown Lab.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT--Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR--Mitchell Hall Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

UPWARD BOUND PRO-

GRAM--Tomorrow at West Complex at 9 a.m.

VISTA--Representatives will be on campus next Thursday and Friday.

WEEKEND FLICK--"When Comedy Was King," comic highlights from the era of silent films (1914-28), tonight and tomorrow, 7 p.m., Rodney Room.

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COLLEGIATE

Campus Kaleidoscope

SDS Marches Against Recruiters

By ELAINE SMITH

HARPUR COLLEGE AND STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK

Students for a Democratic Society staged a demonstration against the presence of United States Naval recruiters on campus in late March.

The demonstration was in response to five naval recruiters using the Student Center facilities for purposes of naval recruitment.

In a statement, SDS said, "the presence of an agency of the U.S. Military is particularly abhorrent...Our integrity as an institution of higher learning has already been threatened and impaired by the military..."

"The action of our college administration (which has

not had the guts to take a strong stand against U.S. atrocities) in approving the presence of these professional murderers on our campus is insulting."

OHIO STATE COLUMBUS, OHIO

Campus clean-up campaign was started this week at Ohio State to help make the campus more attractive for the benefit of the student body.

Maintenance men began a spray program to protect the trees, shrubs, and plants from diseases.

A variety of flowers will be planted to provide a more appealing effect in various parts of the campus.

This all-out effort to beautify the campus, according to landscape architect Dean A. Ramsey, is necessary to the psychological well-being of each student. "A

clean and attractive campus is more conducive to a student's study habits because it presents a more relaxing and cheerful atmosphere in which to study."

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

Two-thirds of the American Thought and Language department faculty at Michigan State would like to see final examinations count less than they do now in determining a student's final grade.

The members voted to inform the university of their preference for final exams to be weighted at 25% rather than 50%.

Supporters of this change suggested that a 75% weight of

classroom work would be a more accurate reflection of a student's grade in a course.

It was also suggested that multiple choice finals be eliminated.

LAWRENCE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN

A reliability run to test driving skill took place last week at Lawrence Tech.

Six cars with the lowest number of points were declared the winners. Two trophies, one for the driver and one for the navigator, were awarded to each of the six cars.

There were various checkpoints that had to be reached during the run. "Panic sheets" were distributed at the begin-

ning of the run, only to be opened when hopelessly lost.

Points were awarded as follows: 5 points for each minute late at each checkpoint; 10 points for each minute early; and 150 points for an opened panic sheet.

Speed limits had to be carefully observed during the test.

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There's only one hitch: it will take eight months of your time.

But measured against results, these eight months could be the most advantageous ones you'll ever spend.

If you have the right qualifications — a B.A. or B.S. degree and a genuine interest in succeeding — you may be one of a select group of young men participating in the new Management Internship Program at Saranac Lake in the Lake Placid area of upstate New York.

This unprecedented program starts in early September and is sponsored by the American Management Association — the world's largest and foremost non-profit educational organization devoted to advancing and sharing the principles of sound management throughout the entire management community. Last year alone some 1,800 separate AMA educational programs were attended by more than 100,000 managers representing such diverse fields as business, education, labor, government, religion, public health, and the communications media.

Everything about the Management Internship Program is unique. The Management Center where you'll live and study is equipped with every recent technical advance in educational methodology. The faculty is drawn from the nation's most gifted and successful practicing managers. And the curriculum is tailor-made to the knowledge every beginning manager needs but few possess — including well-developed leadership skills... a sophisticated understanding of the interrelationships between business and other social and economic organizations... a thorough indoctrination in the various phases of management... and a firm grasp of practical business techniques.

In addition, you will have the invaluable opportunity to associate with the company presidents, labor leaders, government officials and other top-level administrators who participate in AMA's regularly scheduled meetings.

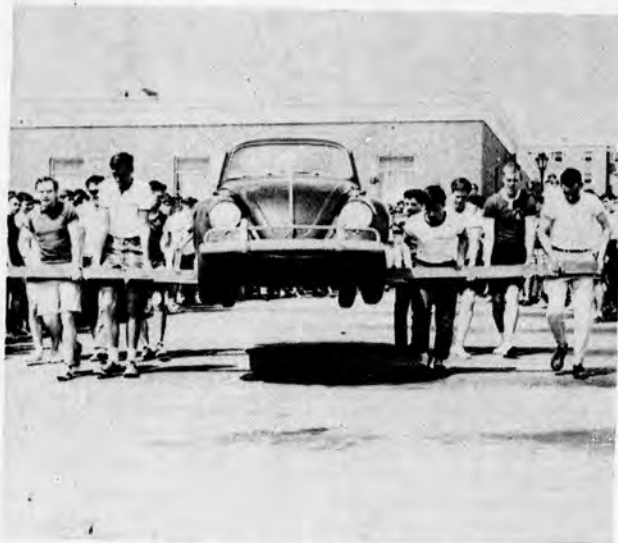
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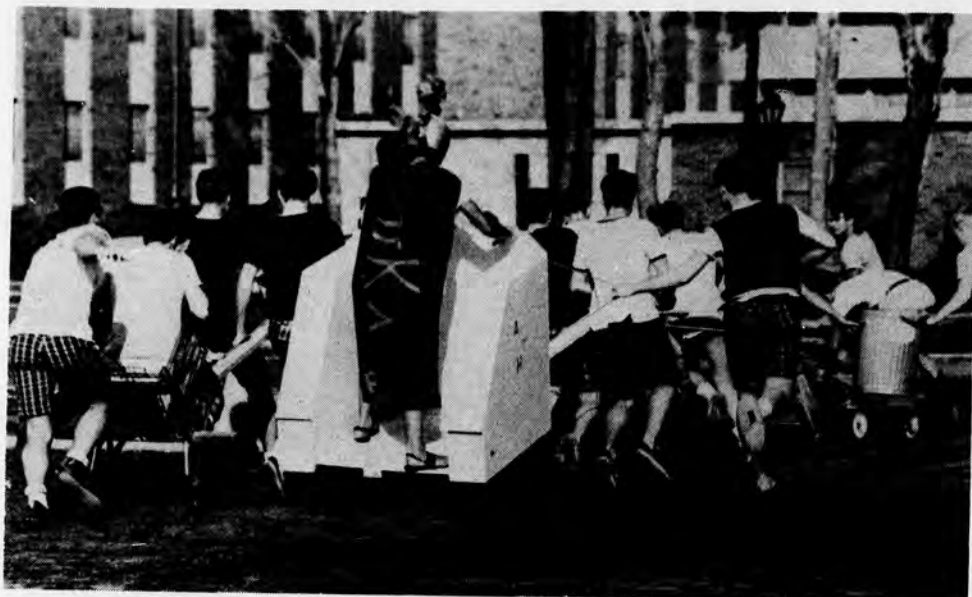
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And, As The Gods Smirked Down From Olympus..



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And I thought we wouldn't have trouble parking!



Talk about flat tires. . .



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Now, this is what I call "spring" time. . .

It's spring again, and once more student interest turned, at least temporarily, to the Olympics. Greeks, GDI's, and friends pitted their skills against each other as in days of yore... Harrington Beach became as an arena in days of yore...the university became a relic of days of yore...(Photos by Fred Binter.)



To the Victors (Theta Chi) go the Spoils.



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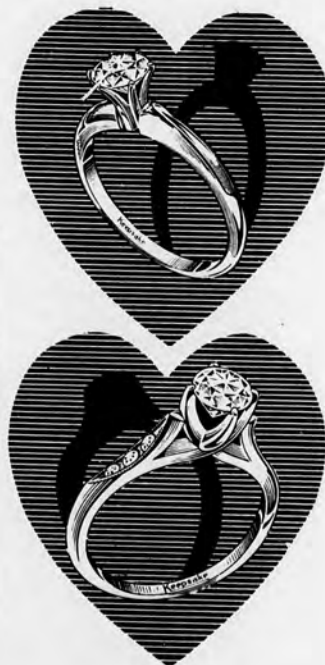
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Here are the four Finalists in our state—vote for your choice today!

Ann has earned a scholarship, has been named to the Dean's List, and has achieved membership in Phi Theta Kappa. Before entering college, her high school accomplishments included being President of the Senior Class. She had been Vice President of the Sophomore Class, Secretary of the Future Teachers of America, and on the Student Council Executive Committee. Ann had served as Manager of the school store and Vice President of the Library Club. She wrote for her school newspaper and Yearbook. Active in the field of sports, Ann has played intramural volleyball and basketball. She also enjoys bowling, playing the piano, and waterskiing. During summers, she works as a secretary in her hometown. For her community service activities, Ann has campaigned in behalf of Easter Seals. Her future goal is to be a teacher.

Senior. Majoring in: Sociology
Also studying: Psychology, Anthropology, Spanish, History
Age: 21 Height: 5' 2½" Brown hair, brown eyes

Judy has achieved scholastic honors, having been named to the Dean's List. She served in the Women's Senate and in the Student Government Association. Among her campus activities, Judy has been a member of the College Chorus and the Sociology Club. She was the Student Representative of the Student Personnel Committee, has written articles for the college newspaper, and was Publicity Chairman of the Drama Guild. Basketball is her favorite sport, along with bowling and skating. Her hobbies include reading, cooking, singing and dancing. She works part-time in the Sociology Department at college, and during summers has been a playground assistant in the New York City Department of Parks. Judy was also a telephone volunteer during the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Interested in helping others, she plans a career in social casework.

Senior. Majoring in: Art Education
Also studying: Science, Humanities, Education, Drawing
Age: 21 Height: 5' 6½" Dark brown hair, brown eyes

Francia has earned recognition as an artist, and her honors include being awarded First Place in a District of Columbia Art Show. She is an active member of the Fine Arts Club and serves as Art Editor of the college newspaper. Francia also received honorable mention in the District of Columbia Science Fair. At college, she has been President of Basileus and Religious Committee Chairman of the Newman Club. Francia holds membership in Zeta Phi Beta sorority, served in the Women's Senate and on the Panhellenic Council. She played on the Girl's Basketball Team, and among her hobbies are painting, arts and crafts and music. Francia has been a Recreation Leader in the District of Columbia Recreation Department, and as a volunteer she has helped to raise funds for a girl's softball team. Her ambition is to teach Art.

Junior. Majoring in: Elementary Education
Also studying: American History, American Literature
Age: 20 Height: 5' 6" Blonde hair, blue eyes

Patricia has received the Phi Sigma Sigma Book Award, has been named to the Dean's List, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honorary). For the Student Government Association, she has been a Women's Senator-at-Large and Chairman of the Senator Representation Committee. Active in Associated Women Students, Ann was President of Residence Hall and a delegate to the National IAWS Convention. She also received the Kappa Delta Pi Award as "Outstanding Sophomore in the School of Education." Ann has held membership in the Nu Gamma Sigma service sorority and in the Newman Club. In sports, she prefers baseball, swimming, tennis and golf. She likes to read, and was a dancer in a campus production. Ann has worked for both the Heart Fund and the March of Dimes. She looks forward to teaching in an elementary school.

Read the biographies above and choose your candidate for the National College Queen competition.


Your vote will help determine which girl will go on to the National Finals . . . and the time to vote is now!

If you've already voted on campus, fine! If not, here's your chance to vote by mail. The winner becomes our State College Queen and wins a trip to New York, where she'll compete with Finalists from all the

other 49 states for the title of National College Queen. Each finalist will be presented on a television spectacular, June 16th at 10 P.M. on the NBC network.

Vote today! Just cut out the ballot below, print in the last name of the girl of your choice, put the ballot in an envelope and send it off air mail. All ballots must be postmarked by midnight, Saturday, April 29th to be counted.

Mail this ballot to: Post Office Box 1096, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202

<p>Vote for the girl of your choice</p> <p>NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST</p> <p><small>Sponsored by</small> Best Foods </p> <p>_____ Signature of Voter</p>	<p>Print last name of the girl of your choice on the line below.</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Her last name</p>
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CHASED by a Lehigh defender, an unidentified Blue Hen attackman picks up a loose ball in first half action. (Photo by Don Schmick).

Will Face Lafayette Stickers Dropped By Swarthmore

With a flurry of three quick goals at the outset of the second half Swarthmore College came on to defeat the Hens soundly at Swarthmore last Wednesday, 10-3.

The Blue Hens kept the score tight in the first half, with Walt Stroud and Dave Hutton pacing the attack, and a stubborn defense holding Swarthmore to three goals. The defense weakened, however, in the second half. Delaware fell behind from 3-2 to 6-2, and

then after scoring another goal, they saw the game turn into a rout as Swarthmore scored three times to win by 10-3.

Delaware could not match the fieldplay of their opponents, having frequent problems in scooping and controlling. The loss for the Hens was their second in the MAC just about eliminating them from title contention.

HENS FACE LAFAYETTE

Tomorrow the Hens are

again on the road meeting another strong conference foe in Lafayette. Thereafter the Hens play three extra conference games, Loyola, Towson and Washington College, before facing off against F&M on May 6.

Strictly speaking, powerful Washington (of recent Sports Illustrated fame) is a Middle Atlantic Conference team, but since it does not play enough games in the league, it is not eligible for the title. Nevertheless, a win or loss to Washington counts in conference percentage. Despite this added pressure, it never hurts to meet the best, a fact the Hens will appreciate when the "tough middle" of their schedule concludes.

LEHIGH DRUBS DELAWARE

Exhibiting a well-balanced team effort, visiting Lehigh scored five goals in each half to soundly defeat the Blue Hen lacrosse team 10-4 Saturday.



YOU GO FIRST! Each player appears to be waiting for the other to make the first move in a match of wits and talent in Delaware-Lehigh clash. (Photo by Don Schmick.)



DELAWARE MOVES ON THE OFFENSE in Saturday's game with Lehigh as an Engineer defender closes in on the action. The Hens succumbed to a strong second half effort by Lehigh and were saddled with a 10-4 loss.

Softball Races Tight; Sigma Nu Takes Early Lead

Intramural softball in the fraternity division is developing into another close race this spring with several teams in contention for top honors.

Last year's champion, Phi Kappa Tau, has already lost one game despite fine pitching by their star fastballer Matt Cray. They were upset by Kappa Alpha, 2-1. Kappa Alpha carries a 2-1 record into their Friday game with Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Nu presently leads the fraternity league with a 3-0 record, followed closely by Sig Ep which is 2-0 going into Thursday's clash with Delta Tau Delta. The Deltas are a fourth team in close contention with a 2-1 record. Sigma Nu faced Alpha Tau Omega 1-1 in a key game on Thursday.

The dorm league looks tight also with Gilbert E, Gilbert A, Russell C, and Sharp all up near the top. Sharp suffered a tough 15-13 loss to Harter for their first defeat last Wednesday. The third league, the independent loop, is paced by the Misfits, AEPI B, and the Trolls, in the early going.

The other two spring sports, golf and tennis, are just about ready to get off the ground. Tennis schedules are out and action is beginning this week in all three brackets. Golf rosters are due on May 2 for the golf tournament to be held on Thursday, May 11.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

Team	W	L
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SPE	2	0
DTD	2	1
KA	2	1
ATO	1	1
PKT	1	1
AEPI	1	1
TC	0	1
PIKA	0	2
LCA	0	3

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Thinclads Stopped By Temple

By STEVE KOFFLER

With one event remaining to be run, the Delaware thinclads held a small one point lead over host Temple. But the Owl mile-relay team outlasted the Hen array in the final event and handed Delaware its first setback of the season, 72-68.

For the Hens, Bob Wills and Neil Mayberry were bright spots in a losing cause as

they both registered dual victories. Wills tabbed wins in the triple jump and long jump while Mayberry won the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Delaware's other running victory was in the mile run in which Bob Clunie placed first and team captain John O'Donnell tabbed a third.

SWEEP WEIGHTS

The Blue Hen weightmen

proved their supremacy in the weight classes, taking a first in each category. Bill Wheeler led a Hen sweep in the discus, record holder Scott Campbell won the shot, and John Miller, the javelin.

In another MAC dual on Monday the thinclads stunned LaSalle College by registering 12 of 16 first places, coming out on the long end of a lopsided 101-39 score.

DONNELLY, MAYBERRY
DUAL WINNERS

Chick Donnelly and Mayberry shared individual meet honors, each scoring a double win. Donnelly led two Delaware sweeps with victories in the long jump (19' 11") and the triple jump (40' 6") while Mayberry tabbed firsts in the 100 yard dash (.10.2) and the 220 (.22.6). O'Donnell with a winning 4:14.8 effort in the mile run came within .9 seconds of beating Jim Stafford's Delaware record of 4:13.9, set in 1966 at LaSalle.

Other Blue Hen victors included Bob Johnson (440), Roger Suro (120 high hurdles), Randy Jernigan (880), Campbell (shot), Wheeler, (discus), and Miller (javelin). The Hens also tabbed a win in the mile relay.

ELEVEN SECOND PLACE FINISHES

Second place winners for Delaware included: Jim Richards (440 intermediate hurdles), Clunie (mile), Don Hansen (440), Mike Carroll (120 high hurdles), Jim Smith (880), Bill Taylor (220), Brian Harrington (2 mile run), Roy Wheeler (high jump), Campbell (discus), Wills (long jump), and Greg Smith (triple jump).

Third place winners were Suro (440 intermediate hurdles), Don Fanting (120 high hurdles), Jim West (pole vault), Wheeler (shot), Wills (high jump and triple jump), Bob Wojewodski (javelin), and Greg Smith (long jump).

Tomorrow the Hens will meet American University at the South Campus Athletic area, starting at 2 p.m. On Tuesday, Gettysburg College invades Delaware for a meet beginning at 4 p.m.



Greg Smith grimaces as he leaps in the triple jump during last Saturday's meet with LaSalle. Smith's second in the event, plus a third place finish in the long jump, helped Delaware to a 101-39 win over the Explorers. (Photo by Don Schmick.)

Golfers Continue Winning

By DICK BECK

The Delaware golf team continued undefeated by posting victories over Swarthmore and PMC in a triangular match last Tuesday. The Hen linksmen defeated both opponents soundly; Swarthmore by a 14-4 score, and Pennsylvania Military College by 15 1/2-2 1/2.

Last Friday's match with Delaware Valley College was cancelled enabling the team to concentrate on Tuesday's triangular match.

Charley Pinto came away with medalist honors for the

day by shooting a 73. John Riley came in second overall with a 75.

Captain Bill Denbrock, Jim Rowell, Bill Welthenmayer, and Larry Brophy all won their matches. The point split was due to scores after nine holes.

These victories put the record now at 9-0, including two carry-over victories over American U. and Susquehanna in the fall.

The linksmen travel next Wednesday to Rutgers, one of the top independent teams in the east.

This Week In Sports

APRIL 22

Baseball at Gettysburg (2)-1:30 p.m.

Frosh baseball at Lehigh - 2:00 p.m.

Lacrosse at Lafayette - 2:00 p.m.

Frosh Lacrosse at Penn - 2:00 p.m.

Tennis at Ursinus - 2:00 p.m.

Track (varsity and frosh) vs. American U. - 2:00 p.m.

APRIL 24

Baseball at Rutgers - 3:00 p.m.

Frosh baseball at Rutgers - 3:00 p.m.

Tennis vs. Washington - 3:00 p.m.

APRIL 25

Lacrosse at Loyola - 3:30 p.m.

Track vs. Gettysburg - 4:00 p.m.

Frosh track vs. Stevens - 4:00 p.m.

APRIL 26

Golf at Rutgers - 2:00 p.m.

Tennis vs. Johns Hopkins - 3:00 p.m.

APRIL 27

Baseball vs. Lafayette - 4:00 p.m.

Netmen Perfect

By ANDY STERN

It's going to be a great year. Oh a grand year.

This could be the theme of a song but it certainly seems to be the one that has to be running through the head of Roy Rylander.

Rylander, coach of the tennis squad, lost his entire team last year and didn't expect a lot but that is just what he's gotten -- a lot of talent.

The Hen netters have rolled completely unscathed through three matches without losing even one set. They dumped Drexel and St. Joseph's 9-0 this week after an opening whitewash of LaSalle. Rylander, who has been using eight men effectively, found a big surprise in Peter Lindbaek. Lindbaek, the foreign student, has demolished the three opponents he has faced. Playing the number one singles spot and the first doubles he hasn't even had a close set.

Phil Hitch, the captain and Lindbaek's partner, has compiled the same outstanding record.

The other six who have withstood the siege from op-

ponents were Larry Gherke, Ray Boyer, Jim Burke, Dave Darrak, Ted Hassenstein, and Dennis Harketts.

Even though the record is glossy and the road rosy the black cloud for Delaware tennis looms ahead. Swarthmore, an annual nemesis is rolling along, too.

The netters meet Ursinus tomorrow at Ursinus. The next home match at Frazer Field will be Monday against Washington College. The meet is at 3 p.m.

Girls' Swim Meet

Monday, May 1, will mark the first Girls' Interdorm Swim Meet to be held at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Events are limited to three per person.

Events include the 25 yd. freestyle, 50 yd. freestyle, 50 yd. backstroke, 50 yd. butterfly, 50 yd. breaststroke, 100 yd. individual medley, 100 yd. relay, 50 yd. sidestroke, and a race of two widths sitting on a kickboard.

Interested girls should submit their entries to Sandy Beardsley, 304 Harrington B.

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St. Joe's Nips Hens; Record Drops To 7-6

by DAN LEININGER

Cold winds blew across Delaware Athletic Field Wednesday afternoon and cooled off the home team's previously red-hot bats as the Blue Hens fell to St. Joseph's Hawks, 2-1, for their first league loss after two victories. Delaware was coming off a Saturday game with Lehigh in which the Hens blasted out fifteen hits -- high for the season -- en route to a 13-6 triumph. Lehigh had clobbered St. Joseph's the previous week by a score of 15-0.

Hawk starting pitcher Joe McDermott, who did not appear particularly strong on the mound, scattered four hits over the first six innings in Wednesday's game before being touched for a run in the seventh. Steve Hale led off with a clean single to center, and after Frank Monticello flied out, McDermott walked Tom Palmer and Dave Cathcart to

load the bases. He was re-loaded. The fifteen hits collected by the Blue and Gold included four singles for Mike McGlinchey, two singles and a double for Wayne Evans, a double and a single by Dave Cathcart, and a brace of singles for Chuck Pesce. McGlinchey and Pesce both batted in three runs while Evans and shortstop Steve Hale each had 2 RBI's.

The Engineers scored single runs in the first and third innings, but the Hens got off to an ever faster start with two spots in the first and second frames. Three runs in the fifth inning on three hits and five in the sixth on three hits iced the verdict for Delaware, and when the Engineers struck for four runs in the eighth on two hits, three walks, and two errors, it was a case of too little too late.

DOUBLEHEADER TOMORROW
Delaware faces Gettysburg at



LOOK OUT HALFBACK! Blue Hen running back appears headed for a spill in the dirt with several of his teammates as Hens practice running play during recent spring practice. Photo by Don Schmick.

Gridders Set At QB

With record-setting Frank Linzenbold returning, backed by two highly-talented sophomores and an able veteran, the situation at quarterback in 1967 for the Blue Hens football team is brighter than it has been since 1963 when Delaware, behind the leadership of QB Chuck Solak and backup man Tom Van Grofski, was ranked first in the nation among small college football teams by United Press International.

Linzenbold, who stands 6-0 and weighs 186 pounds, engineered the Hens to 1,139 yards on offense and threw for eight touchdowns as a junior in leading Delaware to the Middle Atlantic Conference University Division championship last season. Linzenbold's 87 pass completions in 1966 set a new Delaware record in that department. The fact that Linzenbold has been in fine form all spring (he completed 9 of 14 passes in the team's first scrimmage last Saturday) prompted Hen coach Tubby Raymond to remark, "It's clear that Frank is our number one quarterback, but I have been pleased with the development of Tom DiMuzio and Ed Martnick during our spring practice."

RAYMOND LAUDS DIMUZIO

DiMuzio was the first string quarterback on the frosh team last year and seems likely to step into Linzenbold's shoes in another year. Raymond commented, "Tom throws and runs well, but his primary asset is his hardiness. He has looked good to me, but still has not mastered the system."

Martnick was troubled by injuries last year, but seems ready to go full steam this season. In the scrimmage last week he completed three of five passes he attempted. Raymond observed, "Martnick shows promise, but he really hasn't had an opportunity to progress as much as he would have if he hadn't been hurt last year. He has done a fine job this spring."

SHIRMER BACK

Raymond also had praise for George Shirmer, who was number two field general for the

Hens last season. "George did a fine job for us last year as a replacement," Tubby noted, "and he should be improved this season with the year of experience."

All four quarterbacks will

probably see action tomorrow afternoon when the Hens hold their second major scrimmage of the spring on the South Campus Athletic Complex practice field at 2 o'clock.

REVIEW SPORTS

lied by Don Smithson who gave up a sacrifice fly to Vic Orth before retiring Wayne Evans on a pop up to end the rally. Smithson struck out five Hens in the 2 2/3 innings he worked.

The Hawks had taken the lead in the second inning on a single, a sacrifice bunt, and a double down the left field line. They struck for what proved to be the winning run in the seventh on a single, a stolen base, and a two-base error at shortstop on a ground ball.

Pitcher Tom Palmer, who has seen action in Delaware's last five games because of injuries to the pitching staff, went the full nine innings and turned in another fine effort, but did not receive enough batting support from his teammates.

HENS THUMP LEHIGH

Saturday's game was an entirely different story as Delaware played its best home game of the season in banging out the victory over Lehigh.

Gettysburg tomorrow in the only doubleheader slated for the season. Workhorse Tom Palmer will go in one of the games for the Hens, but Coach Bob Hannah is uncertain as to his second starter because of injuries to pitchers Steve Tissot and Len Fischer. Team captain Bill Steacker, who was injured in the William and Mary game, is expected back in the lineup against the Bulldogs. Delaware has not beaten a Gettysburg team in baseball since the late 1950's.

Lehigh
1 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0-6 8 1
Delaware
2 2 0 0 3 5 0 1 x-13 16 3
Winning Pitcher: Palmer
Losing Pitcher: Bennett
St. Joseph's
0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 6 1
Delaware
0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 5 3
Winning Pitcher - Joe McDermott
Losing Pitcher - Tom Palmer.



PRECISION--Everyone appears to be carrying out his assignment to the letter on this running play. The question is, does the hole open for slot back moving toward ball or is he foiled by Hen line. Photo by Don Schmick!

Sports Slants Play For Pay?

By LYLE POE



Well, Delaware now has two candidates from their MAC championship team reaching for greater heights. Life with the New York Giants in July will be very challenging for Mike Purzycki. But he is a clutch performer. He teamed with quarterback Frank Linzenbold to make the big offensive plays in most of last year's big games, and had one of his best games against Temple. Professional training camp will be the biggest challenge.

Purzycki joins Herb Slattery, drafted by the New York Jets, in making a bid to become the first successful football player in recent years out of the University of Delaware. Slattery has the size and quickness to make it as a good professional linebacker, given the chance. Some students on campus have questioned whether Slattery is mean enough to play with the pros. Anyone who has been on the football field with him however will attest to the fact that he puts everything into his play.

Purzycki lacks the size and speed of many professional football ends and will depend on a fine pair of hands and great offensive moves to make it with the Giants. Hopefully the Giants will remember Raymond Berry who beat them out of two championships without the blessings of exceptional speed and size. Both Purzycki and Slattery have a very big job ahead of them. Most 13th draft choices and free agents don't make the grade, but some do. It can be done.

Spring practice has been keeping Purzycki and Slattery busy lately. Both are working hard with the veterans and sophomores every afternoon in an effort to replace all of the star graduating seniors. Despite the fact that the freshman team only won one game, Coach Raymond sees many good varsity prospects. Before anyone plays down the difficulty of Raymond's job this spring, he should think about who is going to play center or defensive tackle next fall.

The Hens have their second big scrimmage tomorrow afternoon. Last year's freshmen and the other newcomers should be beginning to work into the Tubby Raymond system now as two weeks of practice approach completion. The Hens will also be choosing a captain before spring is over.

Sport of the Week: Counseling and Testing

Pick of the Week: Tennis Team to Continue Streak

ACQUATIC CLUB

Tryouts for the Aquatic Club will be held in the Women's Gym on Monday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. Any interested girl is invited by the club to attend.