

# Lippert Transferred To Grad Studies

In a surprise move announced Monday by President E.A. Trabant, Dr. Arnold L. Lippert, dean of the College of Arts and Science, transferred to the College of Graduate Studies to become its new dean.

He will succeed Dr. Franklin P. Kilpatrick, who recently resigned to accept the deanship of the College of Social and Behavioral Science at Ohio State University. Lippert will officially assume his new duties on June 1.

This transfer leaves the deanship of the College of Arts and Science vacant. Dr. Ray E. Keesey, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science since 1961, will serve as acting dean until a new dean can be found.

## STAGNANT

The College of Arts and Science has been under fire recently from some segments of the university community, and has often been criticized as being unresponsive to change. During the recent Community Design hearing the college's administration was often attacked for its "stagnant"

attitude in liberal education.

The new change was explained by Trabant as neither a promotion or a demotion. He said such terms are "not relevant" in position changes such as these, because all positions carry considerable importance.

According to Trabant, the decision has been under consideration since March 3. Trabant said he asked Lippert at the end of last week if he would accept the new position, and Lippert said he would.

## RESPONSIBILITIES

Trabant added that Lippert's new position will have greater responsibilities than it had under Kilpatrick. Lippert will become a member of the president's cabinet which meets with Trabant twice a month to consider "major administrative decisions" and to determine an agenda for the general council.

In explaining the new move, Trabant referred to the recent Community Design report which recommends a number of new and experimental programs for the university, mostly in the area of undergraduate education. Trabant said he appointed

Lippert to the College of Graduate Studies to show that he is still recognizing the importance of graduate studies, within the university's framework.

## COMMITMENT

According to Trabant, Lippert has long been an advocate of a strong program of graduate education, and his appointment to the new position will strengthen the university's commitment to graduate education.

Dr. Frank Dilly, associate provost for Instruction, added that Lippert's appointment will eliminate the usual lapse of a year or so that it takes to find a new dean. By appointing Lippert, the vacancy in Graduate Studies will be immediately filled, while Keesey will assume the reigns of the College of Arts and Science.

A new dean for the College of Arts and Science will probably not be appointed soon. Trabant has established a new design commission on academic structure and organization for all divisions within the university. According to Dilly, this commission's findings will bear heavily on the selection of a new dean, since it will have power recommend anything from consolidation of colleges to creation of new colleges.

# The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 49

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1971



Staff photo by Carl Burnam

KEVIN FREEL—Newly elected president of the Student Government Association.

## Senate Approves Another Winterim

Continuation of Winterim for at least one more year was given a final seal of approval through actions taken by the Faculty Senate at their Monday session.

The Senate overwhelmingly voted in favor of a resolution approving continuation of a Winterim program. The resolution, sponsored by Dr. John Wriston, professor of Chemistry, in behalf of George Gibson, assistant provost, goes on to direct the

Senate's Committee on Committees to establish a standing Winterim Committee composed of representatives of students, faculty and administrators.

This new committee will "oversee the operation of Winterim, promote effective methods for exchanging information on Winterim, and advise on the allocation of a budget." A separate

(Continued to Page 6)

## Freel Captures SGA Prexy; Many Students Don't Vote

Despite new procedures which allowed voting in the dormitories, only 37% of the campus took part in yesterday's Student Government Association elections.

"St. Patrick came through," exclaimed Kevin Freel, AS2, upon hearing that he had won the SGA presidency with 1091 votes, beating out six other rivals. Joe Osborne, EG3, was second with 919 votes, Steve

secretary was won by Steve Lieblein, AS3, with 1634 votes over Bill X Gibson, BE3, 1211.

## SGA TREASURER

Susan McMullen, AS2, gathered 1722 votes to defeat Dick X Connell, AS1, 712, and William Kohn, AS3, 444, and gain the position of SGA treasurer. The new student activities chairman will be Tom McDonough, ASX, who had 2157 votes to win over Dennis Robinson, HE2, who had 834 votes.

Elected Residence Hall Association president was Pat Sine, AS3, who accumulated 3149 votes to defeat Marilyn Welch, AS4, 738. RHA vice-president will be Michael J. Brady, AS4, with 1845 votes.

## FACULTY SENATE

In a tight race for the two positions on the Faculty Senate, Grant Snyder, AS2, 1787 votes and Katie Hallman, ED3, 1698 votes were elected as senators over John X Corradin, ED2, 1224 and Bruce X Downing, AS2, 1040.

In uncontested elections, Stephen Kusheloff, AS2, had 2474 votes for SGA public relations chairman, Dick McCoy, AS3, had 2514 votes for academic affairs

chairman, and Gwyn Betsy X Schultz, AS4, and 2180 votes for nominations chairman.

The percentage of university residents voting in the elections was 61%. Only 10% of commuters voted. Overall, 3329 students cast ballots.

Freel campaigned on the issue of increasing the power of students in the university community. He feels that the SGA must activate the students around the issue of academic reform.

He hopes to initiate mandatory meetings between senators and their constituents every week for discussion of student issues and affairs. Over the summer, Freel plans to prepare a proposal for extensive reforms in curriculum, to allow for greater flexibility in course of study.

## Requirements

The College of Arts and Sciences faculty will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall to discuss the proposal to change B.A. requirements.

The meeting is open and all interested students are strongly urged to attend and participate.

See Page 3 for  
SGA Senators  
and class officers

X. Ceci, AS2, had 687, Elizabeth Laucius, AS2, 194, Dennis Burgess, AS1, 126, Ian Ednie, AS2, 107, and Richard Riese, AS4, 96.

Mike Platt, AS3, was elected SGA vice-president with 1730 votes over Kathy X Kerr, AS2, 904, and Robert Maurer, AS3, 404. The position of SGA

## The Review

The Review will not publish on Monday, April 12. The paper will resume publication on April 15.



# Morganthau Cites Nuclear Disaster

"When we speak of nuclear weapons we speak not merely of weapons but of instruments of indiscriminate mass destruction," said Dr. Hans Morganthau in a recent speech here.

It is quite irrational for one to compare the weapons of a conventional war-knife, bayonet, gun, to those of a nuclear war-the atomic bomb. He added, "To call a nuclear device a weapon and refer to nuclear as 'war' obscures the difference between conventional weapons and nuclear weapons."

Such were the highlights of a speech entitled "Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy" discussed by Dr. Morganthau, former foreign policy advisor to President Johnson. Heavy rain did not stop an estimated crowd of 150 people from attending the lecture at Wolf Hall, Tuesday afternoon.

**IRRATIONAL WAR**

"From the beginning of history to 1945 there always existed a rational relationship between force as the means and the ends of foreign policy," he explained. He

added that it is obvious that a nation with twice as many weapons as its enemy will have the advantage during a conventional war. And so it is quite rational for a nation to choose war over diplomacy.

But it is for this reason that a nuclear war is totally irrational. A nation which has the capacity to wipe out another ten times over has no more advantage than his enemy. Morganthau wryly added, "You cannot be killed more than once. Of course your remains may be less radioactive but I suppose that's a matter of taste."

**ILLUSION**

Because of the enormous

(Continued to Page 8)

**Phoenix**

Canyon, formerly Russell and Hamilton, will play in Wolf Hall tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is 75 cents and proceeds will go to Phoenix Center. The Phoenix coffee house is scheduled to open Friday pending approval by the city of Newark.

# At White House Youth Conference Student To Represent U of D

At the age of 16, Ajit Matthew George, AS4, has become a delegate to the White House Conference on Youth to be held on April 18-22 at Estes Park, Colorado.

"American youth are the greatest asset of this nation," explains Ajit. He is hopeful that the conference delegates, who will make recommendations to the president and the nation on a variety of issues, will be able to increase youth input into decisions of the government and increase communication across the generation gap.

The 1,000 youth and 500 adult delegates at the conference will come from all walks of life and ethnic groups and will include international representatives. They will be divided into ten task forces to discuss drugs, the draft, foreign affairs, minority group relations, the environment and other problems.

**DEEP CONCERN**

Ajit, representing the university and his home country, India, is deeply concerned with drug and social problems in the United States and he will speak on

these problems at the conference.

A social service program "by the youth, of the youth and for the youth" is needed, says Ajit. He believes that this "youth to youth" approach has great potential for solving drug and social problems.

**SUPPORTS CLINIC**

Ajit has been a supporter of the proposed drug clinic in Newark. He explains that much of the drug problem comes from Newark High School but that "nobody cares."

According to Ajit, the White House Conference on Youth has received some opposition because it is expected that the government

will be subjected to severe criticism on some of the issues to be discussed.

**EVERY DECADE**

The conference, which has met every decade of this century, was called the White House Conference on Children and Youth until 1970. This is the first time that the problems of youth (14 through 24 years of age) will be considered separately from those of children.

Ajit mentioned the possibility of establishing a permanent President's Youth Council at the national level to continue youth input into the government administration.


(Continued to Page 5)





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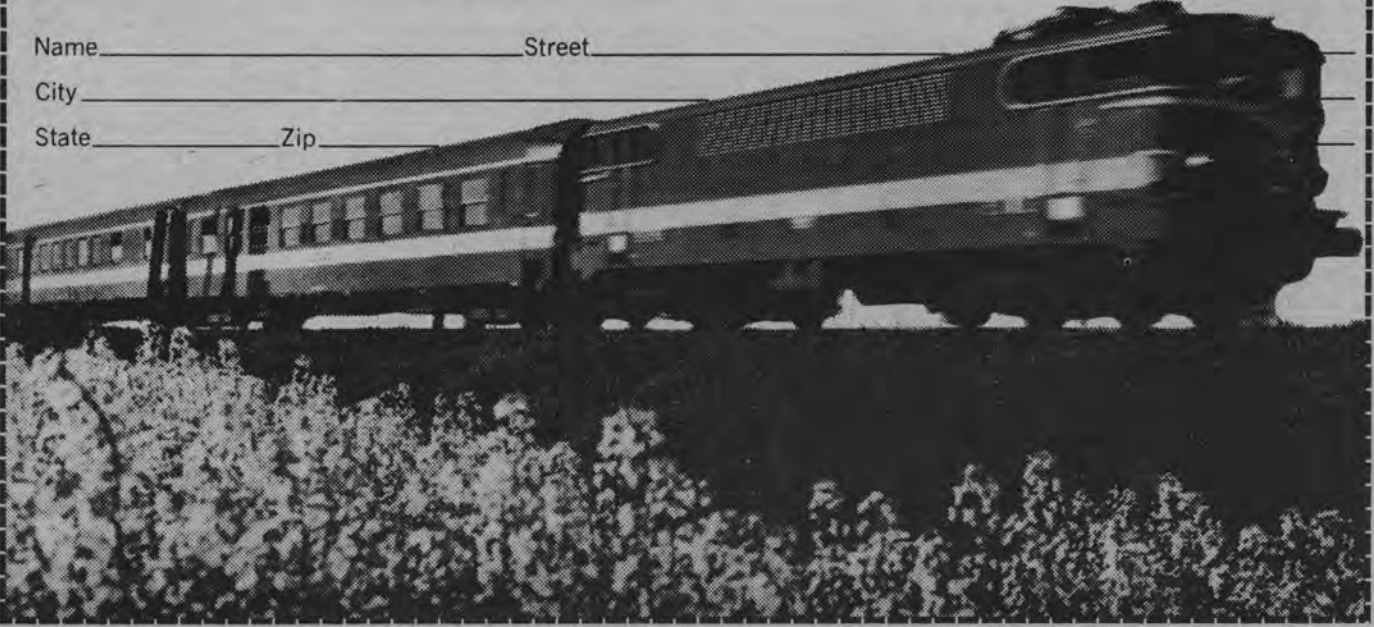
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# Draft Extension; You Can End It

By FRANK BENLIN

The draft will never end unless you end it this month. Few people realize that the President's power to induct men into the armed forces expires this June. The House of Representatives, including Delaware's own P.S. duPont IV, has quietly adopted a measure to extend the draft until June, 1973.

Administration forces hope things stay quiet enough to slip a similar resolution through the Senate, probably before the end of April. A public outcry against the draft will delay the introduction of the draft extension measure in the Senate; the longer this measure is delayed, the better the chances it will be defeated. This is where you come in.

## INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE

Americans must be made aware of the true nature of the draft. Not only does the draft perpetuate injustice by placing selected individuals in a state of involuntary servitude, but the whole institution has been shown to be unnecessary. The Gates Commission, staffed in part by two former Supreme

Allied Commanders and former Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates, was appointed by the President to study military procurement policies.

The members of this commission unanimously recommended that the President's power to induct be allowed to expire this June, and that an all-volunteer army be instituted at that time. The President, however, wants to maintain his power to conscript instead of allowing this power to revert back into the hands of Congress.

The idea of an all-volunteer army is nothing new. Conscription has always been the exception rather than the rule in American military history. Today, over 70% of our present armed forces are "true" (non-draft motivated) volunteers.

## LITTLE DANGER

Fears that a volunteer "professional" military would be politically dangerous are unfounded; there are no conscripts in the Air Force and only a handful in the Navy. These services are not particularly well-known for their political instability.

The question to ask is not

(Continued to Page 6)

FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW AND RETURN IT  
IMMEDIATELY TO THE REVIEW OFFICE

The Honorable J. Caleb Boggs  
The Honorable William Roth

I urge you to closely examine the findings of the Gates Commission Report, and in light of those findings, I urge that you vote AGAINST any proposal to extend the President's power to induct men into the armed forces past the present June 30 expiration date.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

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## To Underwrite Contract

# SGA Votes Funds For Stewart

By ANN PETRY

The Student Government Association Senate, in a meeting Sunday night, voted to spend \$10,000 to help underwrite the contract of Dr. Edward Stewart, an associate professor of intercultural communications.

Stewart's contract at the university has been paid for the last two years by the Unidel Foundation. The contract is not being renewed, according to Dr. John Shirley, provost and vice-president for academic affairs, and university president Dr. E.A. Trabant, because of higher financial priorities.

The SGA decision to appropriate \$10,000 for Stewart was made in an unanimous vote. Senators expressed doubt that the measure would succeed, as the money must be processed through the university accounting office, which is responsible to Shirley.

Much support from faculty and students has been shown to retaining Stewart,

who has been working with Dr. Edmund Glenn, associate university professor of Intercultural Communications, in developing a program of intercultural communication. Glenn has stated that the highly praised program will be greatly hindered if Stewart does not remain.

In another action at the meeting, the SGA established an annual award to be given

in memory of Herman Tilghman. Tilghman was a security guard at the university who died March 15.

The award is to be a plaque given each year to a security guard who students feel best exemplifies Tilghman's traits. Plans were also made by the Senate to begin seeking donations from students for a fund for Tilghman's wife and children.

# Legal Abortions Profit Agencies

This article is the first of a three-part series which will deal with abortions and birth control. The Editors.

By SUE WHITE

The legalization of abortions in New York state has created a new breed of entrepreneurs. Referral agencies have established a profitable business practice of directing women to doctors,

clinics or hospitals available to perform abortions.

Presently, the Attorney General for New York is conducting an investigation of these commercial agencies to determine whether they should be outlawed or regulated. In some cases investigations revealed that agencies were keeping as much as 26 per cent of their fees, which had supposedly been collected to cover the charges of the doctor, hospital, anesthetist and laboratory.

Presently, agencies are not required by law to make their fees explicit. So, while commercial agencies charge fees comparable to the non-profit groups, their actual costs are lower because of advanced arrangements they make with the clinics and hospitals.

According to State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, "Since the (commercial) service can guarantee that beds will be filled, the rate the service pays is often cheaper than the going rate for an abortion." Thus, the agencies make more than the \$10 or \$25 service fee which some describe to their clients.

New York's liberalized abortion law became effective July 1. Since then any consenting woman can have an abortion at any time up to 24 weeks of pregnancy. The law does not make any residency requirement; thus, these referral agencies have been used primarily by out-of-state women.

The agencies have advertised extensively in college newspapers; another went so far as to hire a plane to fly a banner along Florida beaches giving its telephone number in New York.

State officials have not been able to determine the exact roles which the agencies and the clinics or hospitals play in establishing fees for abortions. Some clinics and hospitals will not reserve beds for agencies unless they can guarantee a certain minimum number of patients.

(Continued to Page 9)

## SGA Election Results

### SENATE

#### Men

District Senator	1-	Bill Ewing
" "	2-	Harvey Glenn
" "	3-	Tony Flynn
" "	4-	Steve Bowlus
" "	5-	Ray Thomas
" "	6-	Eric Ball
" "	7-	David Laucius
" "	8-	Everett Moore, Jim Lacey
" "	9-	Pete Jacobsen
" "	10-	Bill Wrenshall

#### Women

District Senator	1-	(same as men's 1)
" "	2-	Judy Rossiter
" "	3-	Cathie Field
" "	4-	Patty Kvochak
" "	5-	Sara Curtis
" "	6-	Debe O'Donnell
" "	7-	Susan Brothers
" "	8-	Dottie Smock
" "	9-	Mary Ann Daniels, Patrice Martin
" "	10-	Georgia Grentzenberg
" "	11-	Jean Schoy

#### Commuter President -

Ann Stegner

Commuter Senator - Greg DeCowsky, Mary DiAngelo, Mike Fisher, Joe Galenski, Joe Gentile, Margot Gibb, Daniel Masisano, Andrew McDermott, Jane McGuire, Anne Meister, Steve Newton, Mary Novello, Harry Temple, Margaret Tobin.

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Vice-president	-	Susan Wakefield

#### CLASS OF '72

President	-	Alan Kessler
Vice-president	-	Janice Ignatowski



# Calley: Meaning For ROTC

The trial and subsequent conviction of Lt. Calley has far-reaching implications for the Reserve Officer Training Corps program on campus. No matter where anyone's sympathies lie, including the president's, Calley was found to be guilty of murder. Because of the Calley decision, those students who do take ROTC must realize that they will be entirely responsible for their conduct in military action.

The ROTC program must therefore be sternly evaluated. The teachers in this program must promote independent thinking on the part of their trainees. They must allow free discussions on the moral implications of war in general and of specific war acts in particular. And the new officers must thoroughly understand their legal status.

It is the responsibility of the ROTC program as an instructional arm of the Army, to completely provide in their military law course an input on the total legal implications of following and giving orders.

Even if ROTC could relate these issues to their cadets, there remains some question as to whether military training could ever avoid the state of mind that would lead to another My Lai. ROTC is part of the military establishment which trains men to kill. The act of continued killing necessarily diminishes respect for human life.

However, as long as university men are entering military service through ROTC the program has a duty to make them aware of their responsibilities and liabilities. It is in the interest of every ROTC member to see that the program completely explains the repercussions of war on its participants.

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### Our Man Hoppe

## Lt. Calley, Scapegoat

By ART HOPPE

The Nation is in a furor over the conviction of Lieutenant Calley. Instead of life at hard labor, many patriots seem to feel, what he deserves is a ticker-tape parade.

No one, including Lieutenant Calley, denies he shot and killed a large number of unarmed women and children. This is, of course, an atrocity under the rules of war.

But a good many Americans object heatedly to the verdict on two grounds. First is its effect on the morale of our fighting men.

"Atrocities are committed in every war," they say. "To single out and punish one soldier will demoralize every soldier." Or, to put it another way, if our fighting men feel they can't shoot and kill unarmed women and children, it will destroy their fighting spirit.

But more widespread is the conviction that Lieutenant Calley is the scapegoat for his superiors. Unfortunately, all his superiors deny ordering him to shoot and kill unarmed women and children or being aware that he was doing so.

Fortunately, however, there is a way out that should satisfy everyone: The General Yamashita Doctrine.

\*\*\*\*\*

General Yamashita, you may recall, was the Japanese commander in the Philippines during World War II. Troops under his command were accused of committing atrocities. So when the war was over we captured General Yamashita and speedily executed him.

True, the General claimed he hadn't ordered any

atrocities nor was he aware they had taken place. But, as we righteously pointed out, he should have known what his troops were doing and was therefore responsible for the atrocities they committed.

That's the General Yamashita Doctrine to which this Nation subscribed. Obviously, by applying it to the My Lai case, Lieutenant Calley's superiors all the way up to General Westmoreland are equally guilty.

Sentencing all these officers to life at hard labor should satisfy the American Legionnaires and others who are angered by Lieutenant Calley's being made a scapegoat.

But can we stop there? What of Lieutenant Calley's Commander-in-Chief at the time? Must we, because of the outcries of patriotic letterwriters, now try former President Lyndon Johnson under the Yamashita Doctrine? Yet fair is fair.

Of course, in our democracy, the Commander-in-Chief is merely our elected representative. We, the people, are his superiors. So, under the Yamashita Doctrine, we are equally responsible.

No use denying we didn't order Lieutenant Calley to shoot and kill those unarmed women and children. No use pleading we didn't know what was going on.

Surely those patriots who bravely urged on this bloody war are guilty. Surely the rest of us who paid our taxes to train Lieutenant Calley to kill and to buy him his gun are guilty. Surely, we are all guilty under the Yamashita Doctrine. Or any other you can name.

And if I were the judge, I would sentence each of us to a lifetime of hard thinking.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)



# Legalization Of Marijuana On Trial In Washington

OLYMPIA, WASH. (CPS)--There were harmonicas in the marble halls and a hint of incense or something that smelled like incense in the galleries of the state capitol here last week as some 650 young, and mostly pro-pot, persons gathered to hear what has been plugged as the "first hearing on the legalization of marijuana in the United States."

There were so many people attending the hearing that the scheduled meeting was moved from the hearing room to the House chambers.

In two hours over 15 persons spoke for and against House Bill 588, sponsored by

Rep. Mike Ross of Seattle. The bill, if passed, would legalize the sale of up to one ounce of grass per person per day through Washington's liquor store outlets.

## GROWN BY STATE

The grass, grown and graded by the state, would be sold on much the same basis as alcohol is in Washington. All liquor in the state is sold through state stores. Receipts from the sales would go to drug research at state universities.

Ross, who spoke first in support of the bill, asked the

House Judiciary Committee to give it a serious hearing because "marijuana is a crime without a victim."

## LOUD OVATION

Sam Erwin, a University of Oregon professor of medicine, drew a loud ovation from the gallery when he said there is no evidence that use of marijuana results in damage to tissues of the body.

"Of all the illicit drugs used today, pot is the safest...it is also the main drug of illicit use. You are not adding another alcohol; you are adding a safer alternative."

## Letter To The Editor

# Pencader Living

## TO THE EDITOR:

The following is a living and learning plan for Pencader: The novel as an art form is representative and enlightening of life. Literature, in general, reflects man's deepest thoughts and strivings.

My interest is in getting students together who wish to gain insights about themselves and the world, with consideration of the novel or other literary forms being an approach.

The program could include reading and discussion of chosen books, along with speakers (perhaps original authors) and movies illustrative of the works. Gaining academic credit is a

possibility, with extent of participation purely voluntary.

Anyone who might be interested in living and learning at Pencader sign up at the English Dept. office, 206 Memorial or with me at 218 Sypherd.

Larry Herzberg, AS3

## Conference...

(Continued from Page 2)

Involved in a number of activities, Ajit averages 12 hours a sleep a week. He has spoken before the Governor's Youth Council of Delaware. He is also the chairman of the organizing committee for the Phoenix Center, a reporter for the Review and is associated with the Boys Club of America.

In India, he was associate president of the 4H National Committee and general secretary of the Kerala Students' Union. He is a pre-med student and hopes to receive his United States citizenship.

Ajit has traveled extensively in foreign countries and has seen social problems from a variety of perspectives. He hopes to give an "unbiased view" of the problems of American youth.



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# Senate...

(Continued from Page 1)

committee will be assigned to evaluate the educational results of Winterim, removing any conflict of interest.

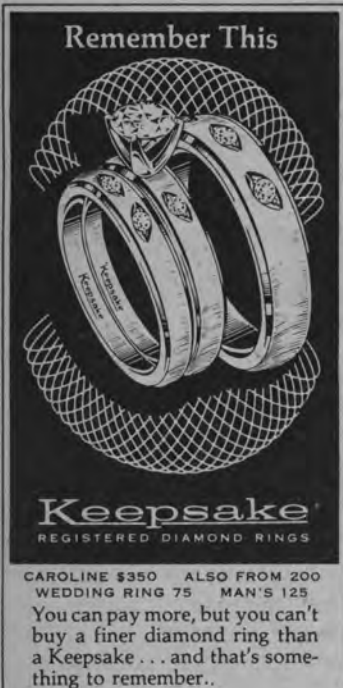
The Senate's vote came only after lengthy debate on various aspects of the Winterim program. Among the areas questioned were length of Winterim and its voluntary nature.

Dr. Howard Harlan, professor of Sociology, felt that a shortened semester combined with voluntary Winterim would reduce academic effort. He felt it would be "sunder" to have some minimum requirement, if nothing more than a reading list. Some other senators expressed apprehension of semesters steadily growing shorter in the future.

Still other senators questioned this, however, citing the voluntary aspect of Winterim as its primary asset. According to one graduate student senator "to make it mandatory would ruin the entire operation."

The debate was complicated still further when Dr. Edward Schweitzer, associate professor of Chemistry, introduced an amendment that would subtract \$20,000 from next year's Winterim budget to support Dr. Edward Stewart, associate university professor of Intercultural Communications. Schweitzer felt that the impact of the many small Winterim projects that this money would support would not be as great as the impact of the administration's cut in the Intercultural Communications program. However, his motion was tabled.

Remember This



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# Draft Extension May End Soon...

(Continued from Page 3)

"Will a volunteer army work?" as it does in Canada where there are six volunteers for every military opening, but rather "Why maintain peacetime conscription?" Conscription is inequitable, for it requires a selected number of people to leave their jobs, homes, and families while others are exempted from such hardships.

General Lewis Hershey, highly experienced in conscription procedures, has said that no draft can be equitable.

Draft reformers strive for equity within the institution, but there can be no real equity without justice. The injustice of the draft remains no matter what reforms make that injustice "equitable."

Reforming the draft is like reforming slavery; the injustice of the draft cannot be made equitable, and, as in the case of slavery, the institution itself must be abolished and not reformed.

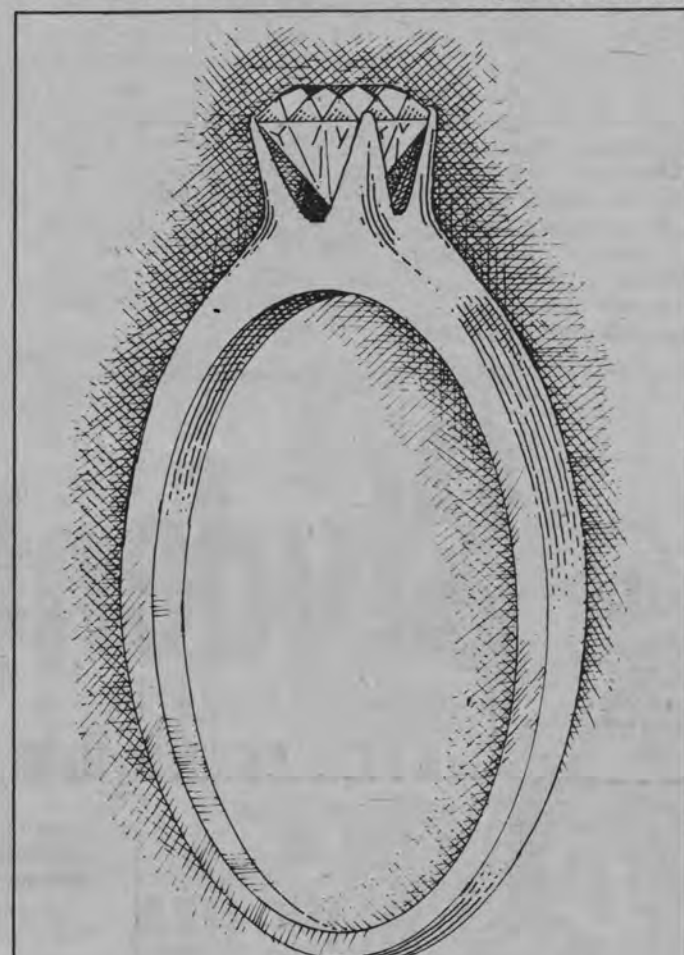
Daniel Webster perceived the injustice of drafting men in 1814, when he demonstrated the unconstitutionality of conscription by saying, "Where is it written in the Constitution, in what article or section is it contained, that you may take children from their parents, and parents from their children, and

compel them to fight the battles of any war, in which the folly or wickedness of Government may engage it?"

Webster asks, "Who will show me any constitutional injunction, which makes it the duty of the American people to surrender every thing valuable in life, & even life itself, not when the safety of their country and its liberties may demand the

sacrifice, but whenever the purposes of an ambitious & mischievous government may require it?" Rather than adhering to its tenets, conscription clearly flaunts the spirit of the American Constitution.

You must act now if you want to stop the injustice of having young men deprived of two years of their liberty, and perhaps robbed of their



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## 1971 EXCELLENCE-IN-TEACHING AWARDS

"The University Honors Committee solicits the help of the University of Delaware community in identifying both full-time faculty members and graduate teaching assistants who merit consideration for the 1971 Excellence-in-Teaching awards.

The faculty members we seek to honor should demonstrate in their teaching: (1) a mastery of their subject matter; (b) a keen sensitivity to the interests, needs and concerns of students; and (c) the ability to broaden the students' perspectives. In sum, we are looking for teachers who effectively and enthusiastically communicate the value and importance of their discipline to their students. The above criteria should also be applied to the nomination of graduate student teaching assistants. To be eligible for an award, a graduate student should either: (a) have full responsibility for teaching a course; (b) teach a recitation session, or (c) teach a laboratory section.

If you know a faculty member or graduate teaching assistant who fits the criteria and requirements listed above, we urge you to nominate him/her for the teaching award. Comments in support of your nominations will help the committee in its deliberations. Comments may relate to the criteria suggested above, or may go beyond them in any way you feel will be useful to the committee.

Time is of the essence! Please submit your nominations to R.N. McDonough, Chairman, Faculty Honors Committee (131 DuPont Hall) by April 15th! All information received will only be available to members of the Faculty Honors Committee."

life. Write immediately to your senator, and urge him to vote AGAINST extending the draft, or fill out the coupon below and return it immediately to the Review office. But you must act now.

## How do you rate as an independent thinker?

Answer Yes or No.

1. All your friends have decided to wear short shorts. You really don't like the look. Do you follow the gang?  
Yes ☐ No ☐
2. You've just met a marvelous, interesting guy who's shorter than you. Would you be embarrassed to go out with him?  
Yes ☐ No ☐
3. You've been invited to dinner again by a group of nice but uninteresting people. Do you feel obliged to accept?  
Yes ☐ No ☐
4. All the charts say you're 10 pounds overweight. You feel fine and your clothes look well. Do you diet anyway?  
Yes ☐ No ☐
5. You appreciate all kinds of music. Except opera. Do you think you should listen anyway because it's "the thing to do"?  
Yes ☐ No ☐

If you've answered "No" to three or more questions, you really rate as an independent thinker. Another example of your independent thinking: You use Tampax tampons.

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## Spock To Speak

Dr. Benjamin Spock's lecture formerly scheduled for Monday, April 12, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in Carpenter's Sports Building. The lecture will be free.

### Europe for Summer?

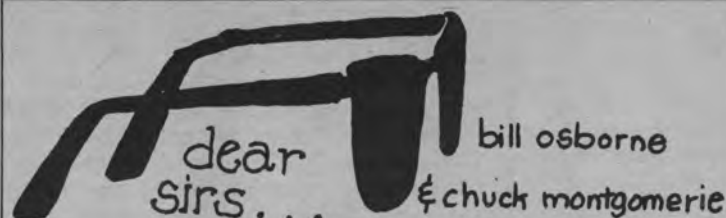
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Eligibility for this and other trips run by the Association are limited to Students, Staff, Faculty and their immediate Family.



This weekly column is designed to provide an easily accessible channel through which university community members may submit questions and receive a qualified answer quickly. The span of the question is restricted only by your imagination and initiative but should be relevant to the university campus.

Send all questions to "Dear Sirs" c/o The Review, 301 Student Center. Your name must be included for consideration but may be withheld from publication upon your request.

## Index For Honors Day?

Dear Sirs:

I have heard information that for a student to be considered as part of the Honors Day Program (i.e. as a recipient of an award), a student must have a 3.0 cumulative index. Is this true and if so, why?

Name withheld

We learned that a 3.25 cumulative index is needed to graduate with honors and that a higher index along with a certain set average of scores in the Undergraduate Record Exams is needed to graduate with high honors or distinction.

Dr. McDonough, chairman of the Faculty Senate committee on Student and Faculty Honors, said that five years ago the committee dealing with student honors decided that Honors Day should be to honor only students who excelled in academics.

This decision about Honors Day has been reviewed several times, including this spring, and each time the committee has felt the same.

## Bed Sheets Don't Fit

Dear Sirs:

Can you explain why the linens in Dickinson C & D are too short for our beds?

Name withheld

The linens distributed for your dorms are according to specifications in the university's contract with the linen supplier.

According to Robert Pfautz, an assistant director of housing in the University's food service office, most sheets are about 108 inches long. Pfautz stated that their width varies because of the different styles of beds.

If you and other students find that the sheets don't fit your beds, write Pfautz at the Food Service Building on Academy Street, or call him at 738-2641.

## Longer Breakfast Asked

Dear Sir:

Why couldn't breakfast last for 2½ hours (like lunch) instead of just the 2 hours (7-9 a.m.) which it now does. By extending it to 9:30 a.m. all the people who sleep right up until their 8:00 a.m. classes could go eat breakfast when their class is over at 9:00 a.m.

John Records AS4

According to Mr. Crumbaker, operations manager of food service, there would be problems involved in extending breakfast to 9:30.

There just would not be enough time between breakfast and lunch for the dining hall staff to have their own breakfast, to clean up the dining hall, and to prepare for lunch.

Also food services only plans on a certain percentage of students to eat breakfast. If there was a large increase in the number of students eating breakfast, it would result in an increase in board costs.

For these reasons food services does not consider it feasible at this time to extend breakfast.

## Firecrackers Illegal

Dear Sirs:

Are there any regulations covering the use of firecrackers? At night, they are often set off in the Mall, outside my residence hall.

Carl Moore, EG4

Both the laws of the State of Delaware and ordinances of the City of Newark prohibit selling, using, or possessing fireworks of any kind including sparklers.

The only exception to this law is when a permit has been obtained from the proper authority, which in Newark would be either the Chief of Police or the City Manager.

If you observe persons who are violating this law you may report them to your dormitory judicial representatives or to the Newark Police.

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## Nationally Known Author

# Buckley To Speak Monday

William F. Buckley, Jr., nationally known author, editor and lecturer, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.

Buckley graduated from Yale in 1950 with a bachelor's degree with honors. His career has led from founding the National Review, to hosting a weekly television show "Firing Line," to authoring a weekly syndicated column "On the Right." In 1969, he was appointed by President Nixon

to the five-member Advisory Commission of the U.S. Information Agency.

In addition to his numerous books, Buckley has contributed articles to many American magazines. His awards have included the University of Southern California's Distinguished Achievement Award in Journalism in 1968; the New Haven County Bar Association's Liberty Bell Award in 1969; and an

Emmy Award for Outstanding Program Achievement in 1969.

Admission is \$.75 for students and \$2.00 for the public.

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## Morganthau Lecture...

(Continued from Page 2)

financial costs of a nuclear system like the ABM, many people feel quite confident that it must work. Morganthau commented, "The idea that a nuclear military victory is possible is only an illusion. We can no longer even be sure of the number of nuclear weapons a nation possesses."

Because of the airborne and seaborne nuclear missiles a nation can no longer be sure which country has launched a nuclear weapon. Dr. Morganthau offered a rather shocking example: If Russia were suddenly bombed one

day by a seaborne missile, they could never be sure who had done it. They would turn first to the only nation that could match their nuclear power--the United States.

"And so one can see how a second or third rate power could start a nuclear war that the super powers would end by totally destroying themselves," explained Morganthau.

Morganthau concluded, "Nuclear weapons are not just a particularly powerful type of conventional weapon; they are something entirely,

qualitatively different. It's only if we keep this in mind and if we act upon this recognition of the unique and unprecedented character of nuclear weapons that we will be able to devise institutions and policies which will keep nuclear power under control."

### Financial Aid

All students desiring to apply for financial aid from university resources are advised that applications should be submitted to the Office of Financial Aid by May 1.

Application forms are available in 207 Hullahen Hall.

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## THE PEOPLE SAID IT ALL!



When it ran before, a flood of letters and telegrams came pouring in almost the moment "Swing Out Sweet Land" was over.

We've printed a few typical comments above, partly to remind you how special the show was, but mostly to make sure you're watching again when...



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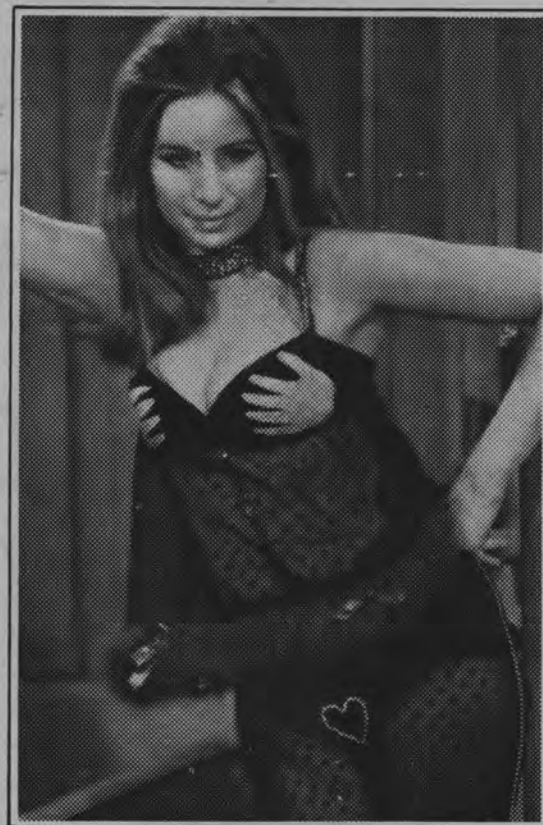
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**Legalization Of Abortions...**

(Continued from Page 3)

In other cases, agencies will not consider clinics and hospitals unless they return a high percentage of the profit.

According to the New York City weekly, the Village Voice, some agencies have been able to make profits of as high as \$70,000 a week. Some doctors are earning as much as \$4000 a day from performing abortions. Before Lefkowitz's hearing, one doctor reported that he had been approached to direct an abortion clinic for \$250,000 per year.

Through one of these commercial agencies, a woman who is less than 12 weeks pregnant can obtain an abortion for fees ranging from \$175 to \$225. Abortions in this price range are performed on an out-patient basis at private clinics.

Since Oct. 19 doctors may not perform abortions in their offices. According to the city Board of Health, all abortion clinics must meet strict specifications concerning staff and facilities.

Termination of pregnancy before the end of the first 12 weeks can be done by one of two methods in a clinic. The patient can then be released from two to four hours after the operation.

In the Dilatation and Curettage (D and C) method, the cervix is dilated and the interior of the uterus is scraped clean. By the uterine aspiration or suction method, a small tube is inserted through the cervix into the uterus. The uterus is then emptied by suction.

Gynecologists and obstetricians consider these safer methods than those necessary to end an abortion after 12 weeks. Thus, those in the abortion field recommend strongly that a woman have the abortion as early in her pregnancy as possible.

For later terminations the saline injection and hysterotomy methods are used. They require hospitalization and thus tremendously increase the price of an abortion.

Abortions performed in voluntary (private, non-profit) hospitals and private (private, profit-making) ones in New York City range from \$300 to \$600. Only city residents may obtain abortions in municipal hospitals.

Several agencies do exist which offer abortion referral services at no charge. The Abortion Rights Association of New York refers women to out-patient clinics where an abortion under 12 weeks will cost \$150.

Planned Parenthood-World Population has lists of several clinics which they recommend for a woman less than 12 weeks pregnant. If a woman mentions that she was recommended to the clinic by Planned Parenthood, she will be able to get her abortion at a lower rate than normally charged by the clinic.

Under this program the woman must make her own appointment directly with the clinic she chooses for those which Planned Parenthood can suggest. Under this arrangement, the woman may be forced to call several clinics before she can locate one which can take her when she can be in town.

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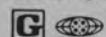
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Staff photo by Carl Burnam

THE CORPORATE STATE was Karl Hess' prime target in a Tuesday night lecture in the Rodney Room.

# All Power To The People Advises Anarchist Karl Hess

By MARY LEE OBERDORFER

Power to the people was anarchist Karl Hess' advice for the social and political organization of the country in his talk last Tuesday night.

Hess accused the government of imperialist activities under a president who considers himself the apple pie king of the United States. According to the New Leftist, this odious situation was created by Nixon's coordination of the violent forces and power centers of the defense and state departments as well as the Central Intelligence Agency.

Along with the despot Hess feels the people have lost themselves to the deities of corporate industry. They have lost all responsibility to society and function in destroying individuality.

To end this repression of the individual, Hess suggests decentralization of the power structures. In the abolition of the State the anarchist feels it is fine to cause trouble if it will aid the cause of self-government. He advises critical examination of any such tactics.

But to return to the freedom on which the country was established, Hess

stresses positive organization of small communities on the local level who would control their own needs. He sees the Berkely community election in which a group is attempting to set up the local level all the functions which the State formerly controlled, as an encouraging example of power to the people.

The Young Lords of New York and Chicago also illustrate this trend where the community was able to transform useless church property to functioning clinics despite attempts by state police to disband them.

Karl Hess feels that the people have all the capabilities to decide their own individuality and to

govern themselves as an expression of this. They, indeed, must express this self-interest by taking the initiative in community governing of themselves in order to live life rather than to just survive.

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## THIS WEEK

**TODAY -**  
OPEN HOUSE--at 15 Kent Way, for men interested in living in a co-op. 7-9 p.m.

**THEATRE--**"Sgt. Musgrave's Dance" by John Arden, in 014 Mitchell at 8:15 p.m.

**BUS TRIP--**to Philadelphia Orchestra. Bus leaves SC parking lot at 6:30 p.m. By ticket only.

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERING LECTURE--**"Cooperative Chain Motions"--Dr. Roy McCullough of Seattle in 102 Colburn Lab at 4:10 p.m. Friendly links.

**LECTURE--**"The Effect of Pollution on the Delaware River and Chesapeake Bay"--with a film, "Crisis on the Estuary,"--Ewing Room, Student Center, at 8 p.m. Free.

**LECTURE--**"Electronic States and Transport in Graded-composition and Amorphous Semiconductors"--Dr. Fred Williams at 3:10 p.m. in 120 Sharp Lab. Sizzling.

**TOMORROW**

**THEATRE--**"Sgt. Musgrave's Dance"--by John Arden, in 014 Mitchell at 8:15 p.m.

**OPEN HOUSE--**15 Kent Way, from 7-9

**ECONOMICS LECTURE--**"Monetary Policy: the View from St. Louis"--Prof. Yohe of Duke in the Kirkwood Room, Student Center, at 2 p.m. Meet me there.

**ENGINEERING LECTURE--**"Dynamics of the Processes of Air-Sea Interactions"--Dr. Mollo-Christenson of MIT at 3:45 p.m. in 140 Dupont. Wet head is dead.

**PHOENIX CENTER BENEFIT--**"Canyon" (Russell, Hamilton, plus flute and bass), from 8-11 p.m. in Wolf Hall 75 cents.

**GOLDIES--**Jim Dawson at 9 and 10:15 p.m. in the Student Center. 50 cents with I.D.

**SATURDAY--**

**GOLDIES--**Jim Dawson at 9 and 10:15 p.m. 50 cents with I.D.

**THEATRE--**"Sgt. Musgrave's Dance" by John Arden, in 014 Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

**TENNIS--**U of D. against Bucknell at 2 p.m.

**EXAMS--**Make-up tests--U.G.R.E. Area Tests 8:30-12:30 p.m. U.G.R.E. Field Tests, 1:30-4 p.m. both in 140 Smith

**FILM--**"Cat Ballou"--8 p.m. in 130 Smith. 75 cents.

**SUNDAY--**

**EASTER--**Happy egg hunting. Film--"400 Blows"--8 p.m. in 130 Smith. Free.

**FILM DISCUSSION--**following "400 Blows" at Wesley House, 192 S. College Ave. Led by Bruce McDonald.

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April 9 & 10



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**"400 BLOWS"**  
(France, 1937)

130 Smith

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# University To Establish Program For Drug Education Course

By DAVID HOCH

Those people plagued with the "nobody cares" attitude should take a look at the university's expanding drug education program.

This effort to cope with both drug situation and the apathy syndrome in the university community has been making big steps in working toward its goal.

One of these steps will be the establishment of a course in drug education, scheduled for next fall, and tentatively titled "Drug Use and American Culture." Although the details of the course have not been worked out yet, Gordon L. Pizor, coordinator for the program, expressed hope that the course will be open to all students.

The course will be primarily geared toward preparing those students who are likely to run into a drug problem in their occupations. Thus, the course will not only

emphasize drug education, but also means of communication with those who have problems or desire information. The course may feature lectures by qualified guest speakers and former drug-users, some of which may be open to the public.

## WORKSHOP

Another step in the Drug Education Program is the drug workshop for education majors which will be held at the university on April 22nd and 23rd. The workshop will act as a pilot for the new course, and will stress handling drug problems that may be confronted in teaching.

Earlier in the year, the program had established a drug information library, located in the Center for Counseling and Student Development in 210 Hullihen Hall. The library contains nearly 300 articles collected from various books and magazines and about 4500 computerized abstracts.

## DISPLAY

The articles and books in the library deal not only with the separate histories of most

drugs, but also with their effects on humans and the various laws and penalties involved with drug use. The library also features a display of various drugs, with methods for taking them, and an up-to-date directory listing 18,400 different kinds of drugs.

Pizor expressed concern that not enough people consider alcoholism a drug problem. Thus the program and the library handle alcohol like it would another drug.

## COMMUNICATION

Pizor felt that "people have too much of an 'I don't-give-a-damn' attitude...people should care," and he hopes this program will help. "People get mixed up as to what drug education is all about," he stated. He felt that to educate and to supply information on drugs was only half of the program.

The other half would be the establishment of open communication between those who seem alienated, and thus may turn to drugs, and those who can help them, or are willing to help them.

## Delaware Athletics...

(Continued from Page 12)

He asserts: "It need only be good competition between players, mostly of average ability, who have received expert coaching and are willing to sacrifice in order to benefit from what they are intelligent enough to perceive as athletics' real and enduring values: courage, sacrifice, unselfishness, perseverance, and sportsmanship."

In fact, the Michigan graduate expresses disapproval when athletics

reach a position of precedence in the university community. In speaking specifically of football, Nelson divulges: "Its crime is not dishonesty, corruption or abuse of the letter or spirit of the rules, but a spectacular popularity. Football's greatest handicap is the exalted success it enjoys at an institution like Ohio State. This success breeds contempt in the shallow prejudiced thinker because it overshadows other university achievements."

## FISCAL POLICY

For this reason, Nelson frowns upon full athletic scholarships and the hiring of full time coaches. He sees the awarding of financial aid to a player who is a pronounced academic risk as one of the primary evils in college athletics today. Likewise, athletic staff members should be part of the regular faculty.

Nelson approaches the athletic director's position

## Home Economics

The annual Ellen H. Richard banquet, sponsored by the American Home Economics Association, will be held on April 21 at 5:15 p.m. at the Arsenal on the Green in New Castle.

Tickets are on sale now through April 16 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. 102 Alison Hall. The cost for members is three dollars for half broiled spring chicken dinner and four dollars for crab imperial. Each dinner will be 75 cents extra for non-members. Round trip transportation will be provided.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

WILL TYPE dissertations, papers longer than 10 pages, on IBM Selectric. 50c/page. Editing also available. Mrs. Pease, 328-8078.

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LOST- Brown leather pocketbook in the vicinity of Russell parking lot. \$10 reward for contents. No questions asked. Call Aileen Webb at 737-9600.

LOST- Smith Hall first floor, man's H.S. ring, Corning West H.S. 1968, green stone. Reward means alot to me. Contact Ann, 311 Squire, 737-9814.

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APARTMENT in University area for two. Sublet summer and/or rent fall. Call 738-9675-Lane.

with the idea that it is his job to provide a competitive situation in one form or another for as many students as possible. Thus his duties are not confined only to varsity athletics. He maintains an unsagging interest in the recreation, intramurals, and physical education programs of all the students. To this end, he strives to provide the student body with the best facilities, equipment, and teachers available.

The well-developed intramural program afforded the students is evidence of his efforts to allow all a chance to compete. Further, new lighting on Harrington Beach and the tennis courts was conceived with the student in mind.

## COMPETITION

Nelson is a man who thrives on competition himself. His perseverance and skill at paddleball and chess attest to that. Nelson keeps in shape by playing paddleball nearly every day. His love for the game is demonstrated by the many analogies he draws from it to use in his everyday speech. Similarly, he equates chess and football strategy as a battle of strength versus strength with the side committing the fewest mistakes emerging as the victor.

The direction of athletics at Delaware is indicated by priorities. Presently there are twelve varsity sports and twelve freshman sports, all offered for men. Three women's sports (field hockey, basketball, and swimming) are on a trial program. Thus, Nelson views the further development of women's athletics as the basic priority at the present.

Also, according to Nelson, more four-wall paddleball courts and a university golf course are not in the too distant future. As for intercollegiate ice hockey in the new skating rink, only time will tell. A natural growth in interest and quality of play must be allowed to develop before Nelson sanctions the skating Blue Hens.

The future of athletics at this university rests in the hands of the man who brought it to its present level. He has been a player, a coach, and an administrator. He has been sought by many prestigious schools to build a sagging football program into a "big-time" operation! But Dave Nelson has been content to remain at Delaware and implement his philosophy of natural growth and competition for all who want it.



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# Athletics Flourish Under Nelson; Golf Course Proposed In Future

Editor's Note: This is the concluding part of a two-part series. The Editor.

By ROGER TRUITT

With the reputation that David M. Nelson compiled during his coaching career, he could have been content to rest on his laurels following his retirement from the coaching ranks in 1966.

But such was not the case. Instead, he decided to devote his time fully to the athletic director's position. Since then, the university has made great strides in athletics.

Nelson takes particular pride in the improved quality of play in baseball, soccer, and lacrosse at the varsity level. Overall, varsity sports reached a peak last year when university teams compiled the best percentage (over .600) in the history of the school.

## ATHLETIC FACILITIES

Secondly, Nelson can take credit for athletic facilities

which establish Delaware as one of the better physical plants in the East. The renovation of Carpenter Sports Building, the enlargement of Delaware Stadium, and the addition of the new outdoor pool and skating rink attest to Nelson's influence in the accretion of university funds for needed athletic improvements.

Finally, and perhaps most important, Delaware's athletic director can take a good deal of satisfaction in the financial stability of the university's athletic program. While many other schools are dripping in red ink after trying to go "big-time," Delaware maintains its aplomb moneywise while providing its teams with respectable competition.

Perhaps the greatest criticism leveled at Nelson today is that Delaware should compete on a so-called

"big-time" scale in certain areas of athletic endeavor. But it has been Nelson's contention since he first came to Delaware that the competition level should be allowed to grow naturally.

## CYCLES

He believes sport runs in cycles. In fact, he sees a definite progression in football every ten years. The 50-year-old athletic director maintains that by forcing abnormal growth a university leaves itself vulnerable to the financial ills that plague such schools as Northwestern and the University of Buffalo. In the latter case, football had to be dropped altogether after a fleeting effort to make the grade in the "big-time."

In the opinion of Nelson, quality athletics need not be on a national championship level.

(Continued to Page 11)

# In Season Opener Thinclads Fall

By DAVE AYDELOTTE

Coach Jimmy Flynn's track team, running in weather so bad "that it made Newark look like Florida," lost their first season opener in history, bowing to Lehigh, 83-72 on Tuesday.

Lehigh's victory over Delaware, their first since 1959, was aided by their total domination in a number of events. The Engineers were able to sweep the first three places in the mile, the 880 yard dash, the discus and the javelin. Delaware was content in capturing the 440 intermediate hurdles, with Ed Mongan, Dave Fosbenner, and Dave McKeeman leading the pack. Mongan's winning effort was 58.1 seconds, a time coach Flynn thought, considering the weather conditions, "was the best time run all day."

Captain Dave Smith was the only double winner for the Blue Hens. "Smitty" took the 100 yard dash in ten

seconds flat, and the 220 in a time of 22.9 seconds. Sophomore Dennis Collins of Delaware finished third to Smith in both events.

In other action Tuesday afternoon, Lehigh ran away with the 440 relay in a time of 45.3 seconds due in part to "bad baton passes" by Delaware. Bob Stowe and Joe Scholsbon took first and third respectively in the high hurdles, as did Joe Flickenger and Dave Fosbenner in the 440 yard dash. Stowe's time in the hurdles was 14.8 seconds, while Flickenger's clocking in the 440 was 52.3 seconds. Scott Nicholas of Lehigh was able to capture the three mile run in a time of 15:48.5, while Hen sophomore Bob Mueller was third.

Delaware fared better than expected in the field events. Joe Webbers and Julius Bauman finished second and third in the long jump behind Spengel of Lehigh, and in the triple jump, Webbers and Ed Mongan followed the example of Lehigh's Dave McCartney. The pole vault went to Bob Mulvaney of Delaware with Julius Bauman back again for a third place finish. Mulvaney's height was ten feet six inches. In the high jump, senior Jimmy Karsnitz tied for second, and in the shot put, Ted Gregory finished behind John Hill of Lehigh.

The Blue Hens return to action Saturday in an away meet with Bucknell.

# Duffers Remain Undefeated

By BILL HOEFMAN

Delaware's golf team, now 6-0, trounced Haverford and Wilkes Colleges by scores of 16½-1½ and 12½-5½ respectively Monday in a triangular match played at Merion West golf course.

Bill Harmon, playing in the number one spot was the day's medalist, shot a 71 on the par 70 course. Harmon has led the team to victory the last three matches by shooting just one above par each time. He shutout both foes in Monday's match. Shooting from the second position, Captain Kevin Scanlon, with a 74, also shutout his opponents. Playing third for the Hens

was Mike Mueller with a 73 who followed suit by blanking his opponents.

Dwayne Roney met stiff competition in the number four position as he won over Haverford, but lost to Bill Corbitt of Wilkes. Ken Helfand and Dave Otteni, playing in the fifth and sixth slots respectively, rounded off the Hen lineup by scoring consecutive shutouts.

## COACH COMMENTS

Coach Scotty Duncan related: "Harmon, Scanlon and Mueller played up to par on the exceptionally tough course." Commenting on the course, Duncan said that "what made the course so

tough was the small amount of ground devoted to each hole. The small area of play demanded excellent shots throughout the course." The good scores received on such a tough course denote that the team will play just as well on a tough course as compared to an easy course.

Regarding the team's progress so far Duncan said: "The team has reached a point in the season where special attention should be devoted to shots that were trouble spots when the season started, but are now developing very well. The shot that is beginning to fade now should be ignored

somewhat for the present."

Delaware will next meet American University today at Washington Country Club in Maryland at 1:00. Duncan cites this match as very important since American U. was last year's Conference Champion. In the number one position, Harmon will face Delaware's Amateur Champion in Jim Monkman.

# In Seven Sports Hen Athletes Honored

Fifteen Delaware athletes, representing seven different sports, have been named 1971 Outstanding College Athletes of America.

The group includes three captains--Ray Holcomb, football; John Henriksen, tennis; and Ed Soccorso, wrestling--and two co-captains--Mike Biggs and Walt Cleaver, soccer.

Only two of the athletes--Ken Helfand and Ron Klein--participated in two sports. Helfand was the second leading scorer for the Delaware basketball team last winter, and he is now holding down the number six spot on the highly-regarded Blue Hen golf team.

Klein played defensive halfback for the football team, plus he is now an infielder for Coach Bob Hannah's baseballers.

The other performers selected included Chuck Hall, Yancy Phillips, Pete Sundheim, Dick Kelley, Jon Geisler, Conway Hayman and John Cipriano, all of whom were standouts on last year's Delaware football team; and Bob DeYoung, probably the finest swimmer ever to perform at Delaware.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Other criteria for those selected for Outstanding College Athletes of America included strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field and scholarship.

Biographies of all the nation's top athletes will be printed in the 1971 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America which will be published in July.

## Phillies Busses

The Phillies will have bus service to all of the home games. Cost will be \$2.00 for round trip and departure time will vary depending upon game time. A bus will leave the Newark Shopping Center. For more information contact the Review sports department.



Staff photo by Alan Hendel

**BLOCKING OUT**--Delaware's Reagan Beck watches as a teammate blocks a Lehigh player during action in last week's match. The Hens swamped Loyola, 13-2, in a game held yesterday.