

the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 37

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS moves at slower pace during March's snowy weather. The projected completion date of the new Arts and Science Building on S. College Ave., is this fall. See story of new Business and Economics Building on page 3.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

Pulitzer Poet Snodgrass To Read Original Works

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center, Pulitzer Prize winning poet W.D. Snodgrass will present "A Reading of Poems."

Snodgrass, writer in residence at Syracuse University, won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1960 for his book of poems entitled "Heart's Needle." His poems, translations and essays have appeared in most of the major literary magazines. His most recent work, "After Experience," a book of poems was published by Harper & Row in 1968.

Snodgrass has given readings and lectures at various colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. He has also made appearances in Germany, Hungary, Portugal, Belgium, Scotland, Bulgaria and Rumania.

Snodgrass earned his B.A., M.A. and M.F.A. from the University of Iowa and has retained teaching positions at Cornell University, University of Rochester and Wayne State University.

He has received various poetry awards, including the Ingram-Merrill Award in 1958; Hudson Review Fellowship in Poetry in 1958-1959; Longview Literary Award in 1959; Poetry Society of America, Special Citation, in 1960;

National Institute of Arts and Letters Grants, in 1960; Pulitzer Prize in Poetry in 1960; Guinness Poetry Award (Great Britain) in 1961; Ford Foundation Grant for Study in the Theater in 1963-64; and the Miles Modern Poetry Award in 1966.

Practical Joke To Chaos

Dummy Haunts Parking Lot

By LINDA SHRIER

Students passing through Kent parking lot last Tuesday night were surprised by a froggy looking character calmly seated behind the steering wheel of a black Corvair.

The dummy was set up as a practical joke by girls who call themselves "The Asylum of New Castle Hall." But what started as a practical joke ended in total chaos.

To start things, the car was given a parking ticket by campus police for illegal parking. When the owner came to claim his car, he was shocked with not only the dummy, but the ticket.

Following this, the practical jokers returned to claim their frog. As the girls were strolling back towards their dorm, campus police appeared from the shadows and demanded to know the meaning of the old dummy in the car trick.

Without waiting for an explanation, the security guards told the girls of the trouble they had caused. People had been swamping the police switch board with calls to ask about the "scary creature" in Kent parking lot.

The girls of New Castle, a bit irate about the security guards lack of a sense of humor, wrote a letter to "thank, nay, bless you (security guards) that we may continue to

Week Shows Movies Of Black Movement

Black Awareness Week began yesterday with a movie written by the author of the phrase "up against the wall..."

Le Roi Jones' film "The Dutchman" began a series of flicks which will be shown this week as samples from the modern black theater movement.

Today the choir from Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, will sing in the Rodney Room of the Student Center at 2 p.m. The movie "Ivanhoe Donaldson" will be shown there at 5:30 p.m.

Tonight's lecture will feature Dr. Dalmas Taylor, psychologist from the Naval Academy at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

Actress and playwright Ruby Dee will speak tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room. She and Ossie Davis are featured in the day's movie "Purlie Victorious" or "Gone are the Days" to be shown at noon in the M-V Room and at 5:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

Hosea Willeams, one of the prominent leaders in last year's Poor People's Campaign, will appear on campus Thursday. He will speak in Wolf Hall at 7:30 p.m.

A collection of movies including "Harlem Wednesday," "The Game," "I Wonder Why," and "The Weapons of Gordon Parks" in

the Ewing Room at noon and at 5:30 p.m.

Friday's movie will be "The Cool World" shown at noon in the Rodney Room. That night "The Beauty of Blackness" performed by Voices, Inc. will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

Admission will be 50 cents for university and public school students. Others will be charged \$3.50.

"Beauty of Blackness" will be shown again Saturday at 1 p.m. That night Bernice

Reagan, folksinger and civil rights activist, will appear in the Rodney Room at 7:30 p.m.

Ed Bullins, author of "Electronic Nigger" and "Wine Time" and the founder of the New Lafayette Theatre in Harlem, will speak in the Rodney Room at 7:30 p.m.

The week will conclude with a performance by Count Basie and his Orchestra in Carpenter Sports Building. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center main desk for \$3.

Coed's Reactions To Hours Policy

By DAYLE HARTING

In interviews of various co-eds and housemothers on campus, all those questioned like the proposed women's hours policy and feel that the proposal is well constructed.

According to Jackie Cusumano, ED2, girls of college age should learn to decide for themselves their hours for returning to the dorms.

Dottie Stopyra, AS2, has been hoping for the new policy. She says she would like to be able to stay when parties are still in progress at 2 a.m.

Cheryl Pomeroy, AS2, likes the explanations given in

the text of the new women's hours policy. She thinks her parents will approve because the rules are well defined.

Melissa Huber, AS0, says that she feels more restricted under the present system here at the university than she does at home. She feels that having no curfew at home has taught her to accept the responsibility for her own hours.

As a Student Government Association senator, Sabina Bobzin, AS1P, has found that the new policy for women's hours is important to most girls on campus. Miss Bobzin feels that the new policy is a step out of the sixteenth century into the twentieth.

Dorothy Barnes, housemother of Smyth Hall, likes the proposed set up. Mrs. Barnes feels that after the novelty of unrestricted hours wears off, girls will use it only occasionally.

The opinions of most were summed up by Widget Turner, AS0, who said that the system has taken too long in coming.

Basie Orchestra To Conclude Week

Tickets for the Count Basie Concert are selling but "Everybody wants Judy," according to William Deeds, supervisor of building activities in the Student Center.

Basie tickets are currently on sale in room 100 of the Student Center, Carpenter Sports Building and Bag and Baggage in Wilmington for \$3.

The concert by Count Basie and his Orchestra will conclude Black Awareness week next Monday.



OH MR. CAMPUS COP-The above fiendish looking frog was last seen in Kent parking lot. Alarm was widespread, and thanks to the protection of those fearless Fosdick's, the culprits were apprehended.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

The Week In Review

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



Apollo Schedule Unchanged

SPACE CENTER -- Space officials at Houston apparently don't think the successful test of the moon landing vehicle by the Apollo-9 crew will move up the schedule to land a man on the moon in July. Apollo director Samuel Phillips said Sunday there's small chance of changing the schedule now. The Apollo-9 astronauts Friday put the moon lander through a flawless duplication of a takeoff from the moon.

Laird Claims Agreement Abused

DA NANG -- U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Sunday the Communists have abused the agreement that ended U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. He was referring to the Communist offensive now under way that has included shelling of South Vietnamese villages. Laird said that any U.S. answer to the Communist military scale-up will be "a measured response."

Summit Conference Reported Planned

LONDON -- According to Communist diplomats in London, American and Soviet representatives have begun laying plans for a summit conference. Diplomats said preliminaries are being discussed in Washington and at the United Nations headquarters in New York. Informants also said there have been some contacts made in Moscow. Diplomats say the Russians are anxious to set an early date for the proposed summit - that would mean a date in May or June.

World Red Congress Scheduled

MOSCOW -- A working committee met yesterday to help lay the groundwork for the first world congress of Communist parties since 1960. The technical working committee has been meeting in Budapest for the past few weeks. Red China, Cuba, Albania and Yugoslavia have served notice they will boycott the congress, which is scheduled for May.

Shellings Continue Across Suez

JERUSALEM -- For the second time last weekend, Egyptian and Israeli artillery crews blasted away at each other Sunday across the Suez Canal cease fire line. The exchange lasted almost three and one-half hours. An Israeli military spokesman said 14 Israeli soldiers were wounded in the shooting, one of them seriously. Oil refineries on the Egyptian side of the canal were reported still burning -- they were peppered with Israeli artillery shells during Saturday's shooting.

Ray May Change Plea

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE -- Defense attorney Percy Foreman made a surprise request for a hearing for James Earl Ray, the man accused of killing Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Judge Preston Battle granted the request and ordered the hearing for yesterday morning. There were reports Ray would change his plea to guilty to avoid a death penalty.

SCLC Chief Predicts Protests

UNIVERSITY PARK, PENNSYLVANIA -- The head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference -- the Reverend Ralph Abernathy -- has warned of widespread civil rights protests, beginning next month. He said Saturday the demonstrations are aimed at forcing enactments of recommendations made last year by the Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders.

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THIS WEEK

TODAY

CONCERT -- Bennett College Choir from Greensboro, N.C. in Rodney Room, Student Center at 2 p.m.

BAW MOVIE -- "Ivanhoe Donaldson" will be shown. In the Rodney Room, Student Center at 5:30 p.m.

BAW LECTURE -- Dr. Dalmas Taylor, psychologist from the United States Naval Academy, will speak. In the Rodney Room, Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

SYMPHERD LECTURE SERIES -- W.D. Snodgrass, writer in residence at Syracuse University, will give "A Reading of Poems." Ewing Room, Student Center at 4 p.m.

E-52 THEATRE PRODUCTION -- E-52 will present "Rashomon." In Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

BAW MOVIE -- Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis will star in "Purlie Victorious" or "Gone are the Days." In the M-V Room, Student Center at 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

BAW LECTURE -- Speaker of the day will be Ruby Dee, actress and playwright. In the Rodney Room, Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

E-52 THEATRE PRODUCTION -- E-52 will present "Rashomon." In Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

SEMINAR ON WATER RESOURCES -- Dr.

Raymond E. Johnson, assistant director of research, U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, will speak on "Environment Changes and Fish Propagation." All interested are invited. Informal coffee hour at 7:30 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center at 8 p.m.

BAW MOVIE -- The movies "Harlem Wednesday," "The Game," "I Wonder Why," and "The Weapons of Gordon Parks" will be shown. Ewing Room, Student Center at 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

BAW LECTURE -- Speaker of the day will be Hosea Williams of the Southern Leadership Council. Wolf Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

BAW MOVIE -- The movie "The Cool World" will be shown. In the Rodney Room, Student Center at 12 noon.

**SHEAFFER'S
WALLPAPER - PAINTS**

ART SUPPLIES

PICTURE FRAMING

77 Main St., Newark, Del.

368-0507

Park In Rear

'Mind-Benders'

So you thought you were pretty smart last week when you figured out the problems, huh? Okay, wise guy, see if you can figure out these! Thanks again go to Professor Harwood and the philosophy department both for the new problems and for bailing out the staff by providing answers to Friday's problems, which appear on page seven, for all of you who couldn't solve them either--the Editors

1. What is the meaning of the following? Punctuate carefully! John where Bob had had had had had had had had had had had the teacher's approval.

2. There were three men

of superior intelligence from which the king could choose to be successor to him. The king said, "I have three white hats and two black hats. I will put one of the five hats on each of your heads while you are blindfolded. The first man who is able to tell after the blindfolds are off, which hat he has on is the new king." After waiting for a while, one man who was blind correctly identified his own hat color. How?

(Continued to Page 7)

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Draft Discussion To Be Tomorrow

"We held a discussion on the formulation of ethics and modes necessary for changes in our society," reported Fred Mueller, AG9.

Mueller was referring to the conference on psychosocial problems which

Faculty Senate Nears Reality

Progress on the proposed University of Delaware Senate is continuing, according to Dr. Willard E. Baxter, chairman of the faculty Rules and Organization Committee.

After discussions of the proposed Senate within each college, the report is now in draft form, said Baxter. His committee is meeting regularly to revise the document.

The purpose of the proposed Senate is to increase communication within the faculty and among the administration, faculty, and students.

Baxter is still optimistic about the implementation of the Senate and said he has "every reason to expect it to come before the full faculty before the end of the semester."

met in the Student Center on March 1.

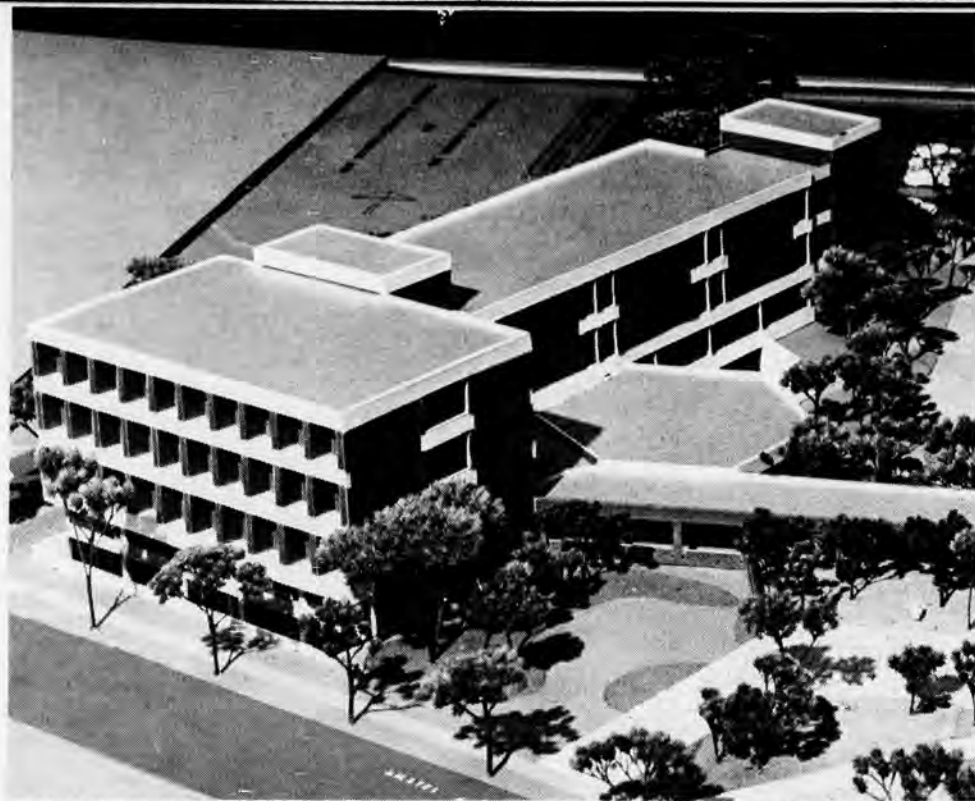
Because of the enthusiasm shown for a continued discussion of the draft, another meeting was scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

The meeting focused on two major areas. First, there was consideration of how the end of the war would demand a period of realignment of national priorities. It was generally felt that the primary beneficiary of such a realignment would be the low-income dweller, especially the blacks.

The second problem involved the draft. It was noted that the Nixon administration has already endorsed abolition of the draft and is trying to discover procedures for its implementation.

Although all the students and the sociologists who attended favored the abolition of the draft, certain questions were raised: (1) a volunteer army would be expensive, (2) it might develop that enlisted men would be predominantly black and officers predominantly white, and (3) the army could bring the United States one step closer to having an untouchable military elite that could be used to sway public policy.

Any interested student or faculty member is encouraged to attend the meeting tomorrow.



AFTER THE MESS OF CONSTRUCTION—Architect's model shows the new College of Business and Economics Building scheduled to open in the fall of 1970. The building cost has been estimated at \$3.3 million.

Flexible, Functional Features

Business Building To Open In 1970

The university's new College of Business and Economics building will combine function with flexibility when it opens for classes in the fall of 1970.

Designed by the architectural firm of Alexander Ewing &

Associates of Philadelphia, the \$2.8 million structure will contain demountable office wall partitions to meet any future rearrangements required in the faculty office wing, and three case-study rooms with complete projection facilities and hook-up with the university's television system.

Dr. Reuben V. Austin, dean of the college, called the case-study rooms "as important to a modern college of business as laboratories are to a chemistry department."

Other features of the 85,000 square-foot air-conditioned building include business machine labs and a computer-assisted instruction lab tied in to the university's computer center.

Also included is a hexagonal, 250 seat lecture hall which will be

erected in the inside angle of the L-shaped brick building.

Layout of the building will place a teaching wing along Orchard Road and a faculty office wing along Amstel Avenue.

The teaching wing will contain a ground floor and three upper floors. A large court on the inside of the L will be available for use as an outdoor classroom.

The faculty wing will contain a ground floor and four upper floors. The top floor will remain unfinished for future use. Faculty offices will ring an inside core of seminar rooms.

Overall cost of the project, including design, planning, and project preparation was \$3.3 million, Robert M. Lamson, university planning director said. Construction is by Ernest DiSabatino & Sons of Wilmington, Delaware.



TUESDAY
7:30-9 p.m. SDS Presents "What's A Democracy, Mommy?"
9-10:30 p.m. Dave Oberhettinger, Middle of the Road.
10:30-12 midnight Bryan Gordon, Top Hits.
12-12:15 a.m. News: final report.
12:15-2 a.m. Easy Listening Music.

WEDNESDAY
3-4:30 p.m. Gary Pierce, Top Hits.
4:30-5:30 p.m. Don Henry, Top Hits.
5:30-7 p.m. Ronni Kupferman, Dinner Music.
7-7:30 p.m. News
7:30-9 p.m. John Rafal, Classical.
9-10:30 p.m. Middle of the Road.
10:30-12 midnight Walt Christensen, Top Hits.
12-12:15 a.m. News: Final report.
12:15-2 a.m. Easy Listening Music.

THURSDAY
3-4:30 p.m. Don Ritter, Top Hits.
4:30-5:30 p.m. Elliot Schreiber, Top Hits.
5:30-7 p.m. Steve Bowen, Dinner Music.
7-7:30 p.m. News
7:30-9 p.m. Goldstein Foraker, Folk.
9-10:30 p.m. Don Henry, Middle of the Road.

ODD BODKINS



Bill To Prohibit Sale, Use Of LSD

Support for a senate bill which would prohibit the possession, sale or use of LSD in Delaware has been urged by its sponsor, Senator Anthony J. Cicione, R-Elsmere.

Cicione pointed out that there is no statute on the books regarding this drug, which unlike alcohol, is difficult to detect by blood

tests. The test for LSD requires special equipment, costing about \$11,000, a medical examiner's toxicologist said.

His bill would provide a fine of between \$50 and \$5,000 and imprisonment of between 60 days and five years, or both, for violations, Cicione said.

SGA Petitions

Petitions for offices are still available in the Office of Student Services in Allison Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the SGA office on the third floor of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Offices to be contested include SGA and Class of '70.

'71, '72 officers, AWS and MRHA presidents, IFC senator, district senators, commuter senators, and senator-at-large. All completed petitions are due to be turned in at the OSS no later than 5 p.m. March 19.

Fraternities Recognize Two More Offices

The Interfraternity Council met Thursday night to fill two more offices for the newly organized Central Fraternity System Government.

With one vote from each chapter and colony president,

the interim government chose Bill Fisher, AGO, as vice-president and Vince DiLeonardo, BEO, as secretary-treasurer.

Both of the new officers have played an active role in fraternity government.

Fisher is a member of Kappa Alpha, where he served as president for the past year. DiLeonardo has held the position of treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha for three consecutive semesters.

Jack Varsalona, EDO, president of CFG, will appoint a cabinet consisting of committee chairmen by March 24. This date marks the official changeover from IFC to the reorganized structure of Central Fraternity System Government.

By DAN O'NEIL

Election Quagmire

The Student Government Association has moved itself into a quagmire. Petitions for 1969-70 offices have been released utilizing the same format as in the past; however, one thing makes this unusual. On the same ballot will be the new SGA Constitution which completely revamps the senatorial makeup.

If the new constitution is ratified, then new elections for offices will have to be held immediately. Victorious candidates will have to run again, defeated candidates will have another chance and the entire school will be confused.

The Review is already confused. What has developed is another case of one hand of the SGA not knowing, or realizing, what the other is doing.

It is unfair to students running for office to have to spend the time and money to run twice and it is unlikely that this would happen. What is the answer? The SGA could operate under the old, antiquated constitution for another year, the elections could be postponed until the new constitution is passed, or the SGA elections committee could realign the districts and offices to fit the new constitution proposals.

Of the alternatives, the latter is the most logical although far from perfect. There are many questions about this election even before it begins. One thing is sure: the SGA must stop the election procedures until this quagmire can be passed.

Our Man Hoppe

Can Israel Survive?

By ART HOPPE

An expert I know on Israeli politics confidently predicts that the next Premier of Israel will be Mrs. Golda Meir, the former Foreign Minister.

The question we must thus prepare to face is: Do we need a country run by a Jewish mother?

At first glance, the answer would appear a resounding, "Yes!"

It's a well-known fact that the only reason the Jews survived 2000 years of exile, dispersion and persecution was Jewish mothers. And not only would Israel survive under a Jewish mother, it would thrive.

The streets of Tel Aviv would be even neater. The waiters in Jerusalem even more polite. And while a few soldiers might collapse of heat prostration due to wearing woollen mufflers while marching through the Negev, their fingernails would be spotlessly clean.

True, the economy might be thrown out of whack what with every Israeli boy growing up to be a doctor. But think of the chances for peace at last in the Middle East!

You know how Jewish mothers feel about fighting: "One more time I catch you fighting with those roughnecks, Moishe, and I'll break your head."

And woe to the Arabs if they don't stop those commando raids into the Israeli territory. Every Arab leader will get a phone call and a tongue-lashing he should never forget.

So you can look forward to a new era of peace, prosperity and good cooking in the Middle East. You can, that is, if you haven't read "Portnoy's Complaint," the new literary sensation by Philip Roth.

Mr. Roth takes the cliché of the Jewish mother, twists her around slightly and looks upon her with anything but fondness. With his version in mind, one can only shudder at the thought of a nationwide television address:

"Listen. This is your Premier speaking. Your very own Premier who loves you. Why -- may I ask you why -- you wish to defy me and not wear your galoshes? You want to come down with pneumonia, maybe? So I got

The Food Service department of the university is suddenly developing paranoid tendencies about dining hall tickets. Before resident students can obtain a meal in the dining halls on weekends they must present, in addition to their meal tickets, their university identification card. Signatures are being checked to assure the personnel that no "unauthorized" person is eating an "authorized" meal.

This is ridiculous. Why should students have to prove that they are using their own meal ticket to obtain a meal? Why should a student be refused a meal if he forgets his ID card? And why should the food service personnel be so worried about who eats?

The reason for this new procedure surely cannot be that "unauthorized" persons are eating all the food, leaving none for the

students who pay. If this were the case, all the dining halls would have to do would be to post security guards at each of the entrances and exits to prevent people from entering illegally.

Perhaps it is that the dining halls just are not preparing enough food for all the meal ticket holders. Why should a person who purchases a meal ticket not be allowed to use it to the maximum? Why should a person who holds a meal ticket and loans the card to another person be penalized? Surely the dining halls have prepared enough food to accommodate this person.

Again we feel that this practice of matching meal tickets and ID's in the dining halls is ridiculous. The food service should be ashamed of this plan. Perhaps the next step is to check driver's licenses and draft cards.

"BY ALLAH, WE ARE DOOMED! A JEWISH MOTHER!!"



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



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Political Solution May Be Beneficial To Communists

What might Vietnamese Communists do in a cease-fire? That is the question for today as College Press Service continues to analyze the political situation in South Vietnam, in the second of four articles—the Editors.

2. THE COMMUNISTS

After the ceasefire, whatever political solution is reached, former communists who return from the NLF will have a part in it. President Thieu refuses to acknowledge the NLF, and calls them 'rebels.' However, to absorb this group into society, perhaps the government will change the name of the Open Arms Ministry to something like the Popular Unification Ministry, in order to allow NLF members to return as citizens. To do this would save face, as well as be an

attempt to maintain control over the returnees.

If this ministry does legalize citizenship of NLF members, these new citizens will begin immediately to move into the political system. The communists will endeavor to profit as much as possible within the limits of the law to carry out their true purpose: to control the government.

The communists will first work towards destroying nationalist party power, and then toward destroying the government structure as it now stands. They will use two familiar tools: the people, and international opinion.

A famous political leader said recently: "The immediate effects of a ceasefire will be infiltrations of the communists into

political life. For the elections they will choose as candidates certain radicals as straw men, whom they will back, by force or suggestion, to carry out their goals."

The Communists will profit from any freedom allowed the press, and from their own propaganda "speak straightly, speak the truth," to attack the corruption of the various governments preceding the ceasefire—the truth of which no one can deny. Their second objective is to attack the nationalist parties' platform and play upon the divisions between politicians.

"I think the communists probably will win the elections because, for example at a precinct election, if there are two communist candidates, one will resign to throw all his votes to the other. In the same election, if there are ten nationalist candidates, all ten will campaign so that their votes will split up and the nationalists will lose the battle," says one political thinker.

The communists will use all their cadres of former NLF soldiers, to realize a well-defined social program, including, to name only two aspects, land reform and massive public education. They will continue to apply their "Three Together Policy"—that is, "live together, eat together, work together."

This policy, which had been the basic philosophy behind all VC activity for many years, has been so completely successful that it would be impossible now for the Americans or for the present government to gather a single cadre in the countryside which would be loyal to them, no matter where or how far they searched.



TENSE MOMENT—Close-up reveals Karen Seime, ASI, contemplating suicide in the E-52 production of "Rashomon" which starts tomorrow evening. Staff Photo by G. Lytle

Japanese Drama To Ask Questions

By HENRIK KYHLE

From tomorrow on through Sunday E-52 will go Japanese.

Having been the first Japanese film to win an international award in 1950 and ten years later a Broadway hit, the story of Rashomon Gate now sees a revival on the college scene. During the school year, Fay and Michael Kanin's version of Akutagawa's story has been produced at quite a few of the nation's universities. Two of them have been award winning and the turn has now come to the University of Delaware.

The recent popularity of the play is no wonder, it has considerable relevance in today's situation. The kernel of the plot is a rape and a murder, but the main

question is: What did really happen? Throughout the play we get to hear six versions of the deed, each of them is to some extent contradicting the others, each keeps the question open.

RELEVANT TODAY

Philosophically, the key question in the play is the existentialist one about the many facets of reality. However, it is also a play about man's bestiality, and there it is easy to find the frightening parallels with today's reality - 1968 was the year of the King-Kennedy assassinations, we do not know yet what this year will bring.

Because of the oriental touch in "Rashomon," director and cast have had

(Continued to Page 7)

Letters To The Editor

Schmick Expresses Regret

TO THE EDITOR:

Having been offered the chance to read in advance your story about the death of "Kaleidoscope '69" before it went to press for last Friday, it appears I indeed should have done so. There are several errors in the article I must correct:

1) We planned for no competition in painting. The Art History Department had desired to conduct a student-produced motion picture competition. The English Department creative writing contest for students had been scheduled to be incorporated into the festival. The latter will take place, as it does each year, festival or none, but it might take some vocal student support to convince the Art History Dept. to continue with its plans.

2) No "poets, artists, or sculptors" were being invited to "perform along the Mall,"

Review Reflects Wit, Perception

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to extend my sincere compliments on the quality and caliber of the articles and news stories found in our student newspaper, The Review. I can honestly say that I feel The Review reflects the intelligence, social awareness, wit, and perception of all the

(Continued to Page 7)

as per your story.

3) That I am disappointed in the university artistic community for vocally supporting us but "not coming through with the funds" is as damnably ironic

(Continued to Page 7)

Thompson Girls View Playbill

TO THE EDITOR:

After the disappointment and incredibility of Playbill results, the women of Thompson felt they could not write a letter without seeming bitter. This is then, instead, a letter in response to the many favorable reactions we have had.

The entire cast was extremely proud of its achievement and of the evident appreciation of the audience - and this is more important than any trophy could ever be. We especially want to thank the women of Smyth for their comment and also wish to congratulate them for their excellent production.

Because excellence is what we had tried to produce, and because the non-recognition of this achievement has occurred twice in three years (Smyth in 1967), we feel it is time to establish judging criteria that is specific and fully understood by the judges. Two of us having had four

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ROBERT J. LANDRUM, JR.

"A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Campany.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

A mixture of science and art

"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

"But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

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Comments On Kaleidoscope...

(Continued from Page 5)
a misquote as ever there was. Firstly, the artistic community did fail to come through-but it was with the energy and time commitment necessary for anything to happen.

Secondly, any student with the slightest awareness of the realities of this campus knows just how broke the University keeps its Departments of Art, Music, Art History, and Drama. In fact, I am not alone in fearing that were it not that this school had to have these departments on the books to be counted a university, they would not be here at all. So the university artistic community was the last place I expected to find needed money.

4) I said there were several notable exceptions to my disappointment. They are not departments, as The Review had me saying, but people. I would like here to thank Dr. Wenger, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who has given us his interest and assistance since last November, and several other students and faculty scattered about the university for their loyalty. You know who you are.

(End of corrections).

Dr. Borton, chairman of the university's Cultural Affairs Committee, expressed his opinion that efforts such

as ours has been should indeed have originated among the students, yet his committee, various departments, and other university offices fail to realize that the transiency of student life prevents the year-and-a-half-in-advance type of planning now necessary to be adequately provided for within their respective budgets. (Gentlemen, please think about that in terms of next year.)

Playbill...

(Continued from Page 5)
years of Playbill experience, one having had three, we have attempted to do this. We have submitted our suggestions to AWS and hope they will be considered next year.

We are not trying to discourage having fun with Playbill - because this is truly important. But it is possible to have fun and present a professional performance as well.

Whether a playbill be serious or humorous, the judging criteria should recognize all achievement in all areas of production according to sound, dramatic principles. Hopefully, next year, this will finally be accomplished.

PHYLLIS CHICANO
LORETTA BEE
JEANNE ADELMAN

'Mind-Benders' Cont.

(Continued from Page 2)

3. A shrine contained three images. Whenever a question was asked it was answered by all three in accordance with their characters. The God of Truth always spoke truth, the God of Diplomacy sometimes spoke truth and sometimes spoke falsehood, the God of Falsehood always spoke falsely. The people were baffled, as were the priests, because no one ever knew which God was which and therefore never knew which answers were true and which were false. An enterprising man once decided to solve the mystery (and thereby made his fortune). His questions were as follows:

To the figure on the left: "Who sittest next to thee?"

Figure: "The God of Truth."

To the figure in the center: "Who art thou?"

Figure: "The God of Diplomacy."

To the figure on the right: "Who sittest next to thee?"

Figure: "The God of Falsehood."

Problem: Which is each God?

And now, for all you dummies:

1. Acres - drives the Mercedes. Hall - drives the Porsche. DeMaria - drives the Maseratti. Scott - drives the Austin-Healy.

2. a) Gus. b) Dave

3. George - father. Dorothy - daughter. Howard - son. Virginia - mother. 1st claim is true. 2nd claim is false. 3rd claim is false. 4th claim is true.

I will not be around next spring. There are thirteen months till the weather breaks next spring. Is there anyone to take up the standard now for next year?

Tiredly,
ALAN SCHMICK, ASO

Witty Review...

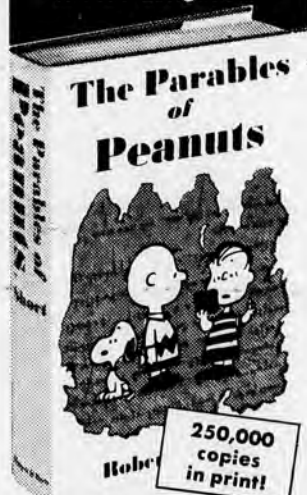
(Continued from Page 5)
individual masses here at Delaware: the students, faculty and last but not least the administrators.

The satirical article in the Feb. 28th edition on S.I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, clearly demonstrates a fine job of accurate, pinpoint, hit the old nail on the head analysis of the man. Another story the preceding week, this time a hot front page item-once again did a fine job. I enjoyed the picture of the fire hydrant where some virile Delaware male had made a funny face on it with a magic marker.

Yes, oh yes, The Review certainly does reflect the heart beat of our great campus.

ELAINE D. WOODALL

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Rashomon

(Continued from Page 5)
many hard obstacles to overcome. Dr. William M. Jaeger, assistant professor in the drama department and director of the play, has worked with many new methods including Karate exercises and numerous improvisations.

SWORD FIGHT

One thing absolutely new for Mitchell Hall will be a Kendo sword fight, for which an outstanding Japanese-born expert was consulted. Dr. Jaeger emphasizes ensemble work as the way of attaining impressive and artful effects

on stage. Parts can be larger or harder than others but they are all equally important for the impact of the play as a whole, he claims.

Music will be used in the production, some of it from the original Broadway show, some of it written by John DeMaio, a sophomore music major. The setting is designed by Michael Rabbitt, instructor and technical director in the drama department.

"Rashomon" will be performed at 8:15 each night Wednesday through Sunday in Mitchell Hall, admission free with ID.

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UNDER GRADUATES FREE

Team Places Eighth Shetzler Captures League Heavyweight Wrestling Title

By STEVE ANDERSON

Joe Shetzler won the Middle Atlantic Conference heavyweight division individual championship at Muhlenberg College last Saturday, pinning Ron Emenheiser of Gettysburg in the finals in 5:33.

Shetzler had two pins on the way up and scored sixteen out of a total of twenty team points for Delaware. This was the second highest individual point total in the tournament. Marty Willigan of Hofstra scored eighteen individual points in the 137 lb division and was named most outstanding wrestler.

In his preliminary match Shetzler decided Miller of Lycoming 11-2. In the quarter finals he pinned Grant of Wilkes in 7:28 and in the semi finals pinned Schuyler of Juniata in 1:24.

SECOND TIME

In the finals Shetzler met Emenheiser for the second time this season. Shetzler had decided the Gettysburg heavyweight 10-6 in a dual meet earlier this season.

Frosh Lacrosse

There will be a freshman lacrosse meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 115 Carpenter Sports Building tomorrow. No previous experience is necessary.

Delaware's 123 pounder, Ed Soccorso, decided Jenny of Lafayette 4-1 in his preliminary bout. He lost his second match to Popow of Lycoming 9-3; but because Soccorso went on to the finals, Soccorso wrestled a consolation bout against Matviak of Wilkes and got fourth place in the 123 lb division of the tournament.

OTHER HENS

Co-Captains Jim Burns 145 lb and Dick Rathmell 137 lb were the only other Delaware men to get past the first round, but both were eliminated in the second round.

FINISH EIGHTH

In overall team standings Delaware was tied for eighth with twenty points. Wilkes College won the team championship.

Coach Paul Billy's wrestlers finished 9-3-1 this season, and only Burns and Rathmell are seniors. Seven of the varsity starters this year were sophomores, and the freshmen team was undefeated.



ON TOP OF THE ACTION—Ed Soccorso displays the form which enabled him to capture fourth place in the MAC Championships last weekend. Soccorso at 123 lb., and Joe Shetzler, heavyweight winner, were the only bright spots for the Hens in the recent event.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen

Jackson Tabs All-MAC Berth

Steve Jackson made it to the top last week.

The former Brandywine High School All-American high school basketball star

was named last Thursday as a first team guard on the Middle Atlantic Conference University Division all-star team.

Jackson a junior transfer student from Virginia is only the second Delaware Blue Hen to be so honored. Two years ago, Charlie Parnell, at the time also a junior, was selected. Parnell now plays for the Wilmington Blue Bombers of the Eastern Basketball League.

TOP SCORER

Jackson led the Hens in scoring with a 19.7 average, despite missing one game because of illness and two games because of an injury. Jackson led the Delaware team in scoring in twelve of twenty-one games. His personal season high came

against West Chester as he scored 36 to lead the Hens to a 77-61 victory.

Jackson also was named three times to the weekly all-East Division II basketball squad of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

EXPLORES TOUGH

LaSalle College which finished the regular season with a 23-1 record, second in the nation in the Associated Press poll, but barred from post-season play, dominated the All-MAC team.

Larry Cannon and sophomore center Ken Durrett earned first team honors for the Explorers while guards Bernie Williams and Roland Taylor were named to the second team in the balloting by the twelve University Division conference coaches.

Outstanding Temple forward John Baum edged Cannon in the voting for the League's Most Valuable Player award. Baum and Cannon shared the honor last season.

Delaware Loses In IC4A Bid; Soph Sets Mark

Sophomore thinclad Pat Walker broke his own school record in the 60 yard high hurdles last Saturday in the IC4A competition.

The 7.6 second effort was all to no avail as Walker, being in a strong preliminary section, only managed a third. The top two finishers from each section ran in the finals.

None of the Hens made the finals of their specialties. Captain Bob Johnson took a third in his section of the 600 with a 1:13.6 race.

Mike Kalmer recorded a 22-4½ long jump, not good enough to place in the strong field headed by winner Villanova and the second place Maryland Terrapins.

Delaware record-holder Bob Woerner was relegated to an eighth in his section of the mile.

Jimmy Smith did not finish the 1000, feeling punk after receiving his ROTC shots last Thursday.

Smith and the other IC4A competitors will get a week off before hitting the cinders to prepare for the outdoor season.

The summer thinclads get under way with the American University relays on the fifth of next month.



WINNING TOUCH—Steve Jackson, recently named to the All-MAC first team, watches the flight of one of his classic jump shots. The junior standout leads the Hens in scoring this season with a 19.7 average.

Staff Photo by Sing Lee

Hen Tankers Eighth In Conference Meet

The Hens ended their 1968-69 swimming season by placing eighth in the M.A.C. championships at Bucknell last Saturday.

Bucknell finished first with a total of 148 points, LaSalle was second with 91 and Lehigh, third with 66.

There were three days of fierce competition and on Friday it looked as though the Hens were going to shine but by Saturday they ran out of gas. Edgar Johnson, freshman coach said, "It was the first time that we had a three day meet, and it is real tough for the guys to swim well in a meet like this without a longer rest in between races."

Dennis Carey took sixth place in the 1650 yd. freestyle with a time of 19:15.5, to set a Delaware record. On his way to setting the 1650 record he also set a 1000 yd. record with a time of 11:33.37. Dave Underwood took sixth in the 200 yd. breaststroke and Rich Wilson, took fifth in the 100 yd. breaststroke. The 400 medley relay team consisting of Rich Wilson, John Fabris, Barry Guerke and Jim McDermott also got sixth place which accounted for Delaware's 9 points total in the meet.

Jim McDermott said he was disappointed with the showing at Bucknell but felt with the addition of several of the freshmen the team should do a lot better next year.