

# The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 43

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

THE GREAT ESCAPE

## Balloon To Offer Live Entertainment

Night life will come to Newark on April 15 with the opening of the Stone Balloon.

Balloon, formerly Merrill's Tavern, is the brainchild of Bill Stevenson, who previously ran a trucking company. According to Stevenson, the renovated tavern will attempt to provide the first real off-campus entertainment center directed specifically towards the university community.

Stevenson jumped at the chance to open a nightspot. Though his interest was very great, he anticipated many problems and little help in the undertaking.

### GOOD RESPONSE

Considering the enormous amount of work and responsibility involved in setting up a new business, especially in a town the size of Newark, the help he has received so far has been encouraging.

Stevenson himself is amazed at the favorable response. The former university student couldn't believe that people would "take a chance on a 22-year-old kid."

All segments of the university community should

benefit from Stevenson's Stone Balloon. It will feature live entertainment, dance, drink, and separate rooms available for group meetings and faculty-student socializing.

### MAY OPENING

The Balloon's restaurant  
(Continued to Page 6)

## Brooke Murdock Elected

## Woman Heads Review Staff

By PATTIE RUSSELL

Breaking a tradition of male domination, Brooke Murdock, AS2, was unanimously elected editor-in-chief of The Review Monday. She is the first female editor since 1966, and the seventh in the history of the paper.

Ms. Murdock, a graduate of Towson High School in Baltimore, is an American studies major. She hopes to attend graduate school in either television broadcasting or public administration.

Active on the campus newspaper for three years, she previously worked as managing editor and assistant features editor. Last summer she was employed by the Baltimore News-American.

An avowed female liberationist, Ms. Murdock will resign her new post upon a definite proposal of marriage.

Harry Landsburg, BE2, was voted business manager. An accounting major, the Havertown, Pa. native was business manager for WHEN radio station last year, and plans to enter the education

By PAULA JOHNSON

Next semester's anticipated housing shortage has now risen to over 1,000 beds, according to Stuart J. Sharkey, Director of residence life.

The shortage is a result of the delay in readying the new Pencader residence complex on north campus. There were to have been 768 beds in Pencader ready for the 1971 fall semester. There will be only 264. The delay, according to the contractors, is a result of bad weather and past and anticipated railroad strikes.

To attempt to meet the problems in the most expedient and beneficial way, John Worthen, vice-president for student affairs, appointed a student, faculty and staff committee last December.

### COMMITTEE TASKS

The committee was presented with four charges: to review and study all existing proposals for dealing with the housing shortage; to recommend changes or additions to previous proposals; to recommend feasible alternatives to the proposals; and to recommend ways in which students can assist in implementing proposals.

The committee's final report to Dr. Worthen is due next week. However, Sharkey indicated that temporary housing at 15 Kent Way and

202 South College Ave. will be used again next year. Ivy Hall Apartments will also remain university affiliated.

New feasible alternatives suggested by the committee

include finding other areas for housing in the Newark area and in Wilmington. Students being housed in Wilmington would necessitate

(Continued to Page 9)

## Peterson Resigns; Replacement Sought

By STU DROWOS

The sudden announcement of former head basketball coach Dan Peterson's resignation on Monday shocked many of his former players as well as a large number of the student body.

Peterson, who is leaving to take up a position in private business in Las Vegas, said in a prepared statement released on Monday that "the decision to resign was mine and was made before the season, or practice even started. The losing record this season and having six players quit the team did not affect or alter my decision. I informed athletic director Dave Nelson of my plans in January."

As for his past five years at Delaware, Peterson stated that "I enjoyed them and feel that we accomplished much over that time. What's more, I enjoyed coaching more during the last eight games of this season than I did at any time during my nine-year college coaching career. The six men who finished the

season with me are tremendous people; the kind that make coaching a most rewarding profession. I want to wish them, and our freshmen, the best of luck and much success in the future."

### FIRST TO LEARN

The first people to learn of Peterson's move were the current varsity team members. The former coach announced his plans to the team during a squad meeting held last Sunday, in which John McMillen, Ken Helfand and Lee Swayze were chosen as the team's MVP's. The players' reaction were basically the same—combination of sadness and some bitterness. The bitterness was not directed at the coach but at various members of the press and some of the campus "armchair coaches."

Team captain McMillen said: "We're sorry to see him go. I'm sure the rest of the team feels the same way. He made winners out of Delaware and we enjoyed playing under him. It's too bad that he's leaving; none of us expected it."

Swayze agreed with McMillen. "I was shocked when he told us. He's really a good coach, despite what some people may think. He got a raw deal from some of the fans and also the press. But it wasn't all his fault. The thing that really impressed me about him was the fact that despite all the abuse and potshots he took, especially this season, he reacted like a true gentleman. He never hit back at anyone, no matter what they said or did. I'll be sorry to see him go."

### 'WISH HIM WELL'

Helfand echoed the sentiments of the other members of the squad. "Everybody was surprised and felt bad about it. The only thing I want to add is that we all wish him well in the future."

Nelson commented on  
(Continued to Page 12)



# SGA Senate Rejects Proposal To Disband ; Activates Committee To Study Changes

The Student Government Association, last night, voted down the proposal to disband the SGA Senate.

The motion had been proposed by Dennis Burgess, who stated, "The senate is a farce. It has proved unresponsive."

After a lengthy discussion it was pointed out that the disbanding would have no effect on next year's SGA or any student activities. Even the opponents of this bill admitted that senate meetings accomplished little, that is when they could get enough members to reach quorum. It was stated that most of the senators put their energy into playing roles and not their jobs.

Attendance at past meetings has been low due to competition with other major events, such as the showing of "Ben Hur" on television and a concert by Chicago, held four hours after the meeting was to start.

The vote on the bill was 6 to 12 with 6 abstentions.

## INVESTIGATION

Even though the senate still stands this does not mean that the SGA is not considering changes. With the passage of Senate Bill 97, sponsored by a group of nine members, the SGA is activating a committee to study the function of student government as well as student

participation in government, establishing priorities, and the revamping of procedural processes.

## APPOINTMENTS

Appointed to the newly enlarged Student Court were Steve Lesesene, AS3, and Francis Turner. These black students were added to broaden the court's scope and to increase black representation in university affairs.

In other action, Ken Davis, was appointed to membership

of the Black Studies Task Force. While Steve Newton, and Greg Lamoreaux, BE2, received their positions on the Risk Fund.

## OTHER ACTION

The only other action taken on was the ratification of the constitutions of E-52, the university theatre group, and the Coalition for the Environment.

Senate Bill 98 was also passed. This legislation requests that the dormitory room contract be clarified,

simplified, and publicized. The main objection raised to the present contract was whether there exists a tri-mutual relationship

between roommates and the university or simply a bi-mutual agreement between the individual and the university.

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## As Govts. Reduce Spending

## Job Outlook Appears Bleak

This is the second of a two-part series on welfare and the unemployment situation in New Castle County. The Editors.

By J. JOHN MAI

Not since 1949 has the job outlook for college seniors appeared so bleak.

Now, as a result of cutbacks in federal, state and municipal government spendings, the supply of jobs has decreased causing increased job competition.

Geraldine Wyatt, head of the university Placement Office, explained that the peak years for choice of type and location of employment

for college graduates were 1967-68 when firms were hiring graduates as soon as the ink was dry on their applications.

## INTERVIEWS

Firms arranging interviews at the university usually make two dates, one in each of the semesters. Many firms cancelled their winter interviews, most of which were made more than a year in advance. A large number of firms cancelling their spring interviews did not do so until the very last moment.

Some new companies have asked to send recruiters here at the last minute. This, along with other indicators of economic improvement, Ms. Wyatt interprets to mean that there may be more jobs available in late spring and early summer.

## OPENINGS

A stipulation of the Placement Office is that all firms sending representatives here to interview must have the position openings for which to interview.

According to material published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the 1970's may be the "Age of the Financial Man." There is relatively wide open job market for accountants and personnel in the fields of merchandising and sales.

Optimism may exist in the business end of the job market but there is little in sight for the future educators. Figures released by the U.S. Office of Education indicate that by 1975 there will be a surplus of 55,000 teachers.

## LOWER BIRTHRATE

New Castle County is experiencing a declining birth rate which indicates that student enrollments will not be growing significantly in the coming years. At the present rate, there will be a marked decrease in the number of children unless

there is a migration into the county.

Teachers, as a result of the tight job market, are not able to be as mobile as they have been and the trend is to stay at one school longer. This decrease in the rate of turnover obviously will have its affect on the Class of '71.

To find a position in the teaching field, the individual may have to be more flexible and willing to relocate. Stevan F. Sayre, assistant director of the Placement Office, recommends this approach to combat the increased competition among potential teachers especially in metropolitan areas.

Many graduates are not willing to relocate and consequently glut the job markets around college and university cities. These graduates with bachelor degrees, and even more advanced degrees, are experiencing great difficulty in finding work within their specific fields. Many are working in non-related fields just to have a job.

## WELFARE ROLLS

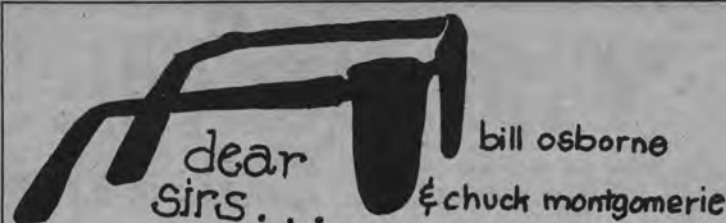
Only recently a Ph.D. economist, also a Phi Beta Kappa, was working as a waitress in the Greater Wilmington area. Presently there is a Ph.D. on the state welfare rolls as he has used up his employment compensation. He suffers from a now common ailment of being "over educated."

No firm of any repute will  
(Continued to Page 7)

## Teachers

All 1971-72 prospective student teachers should pick up applications for student teaching from the Student Teaching Office, 015 Willard Hall Education Building.

Applications must be completed and returned with advisor's signature by March 12.



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.

## Public Vs. Semi-Public Phone

Dear Sirs:

We understand that in at least one other dorm on campus a floor has been able to have a second phone installed. Could you please tell us the procedure for getting another phone and the cost, if any?

Will you also please explain the residence telephone system that allots one phone to 38 girls? Why, if further phones are wanted, must the hall pay the monthly phone charge while the phone company pockets all the money from this pay phone?

Renee Rochelle, AS2  
Susan McMullen, AS2  
Nancy Hawthorne, AS1

If your phones aren't too busy, dial 738-2641 and ask for Robert W. Pfautz, the assistant to the director of housing and food service. Pfautz will assist you in your endeavors to obtain additional telephone equipment.

With regards to the cost of additional phones, there is at present some disagreement. This is due to tariffs which have been established by the Delaware State Public Service Commission to regulate, in this case, the Diamond State Telephone Company.

These tariffs provide for the installation of two types of coin-box phones; public and semi-public. According to Herb Marsh, communications consultant for the phone company, the public phones are installed at locations where there is sufficient revenue generated from the coin-box to offset the expenses of operating the phone.

Agents (e.g., the university) who sponsor these public phones receive a commission from the phone company based on the coin-box collections. Last year the university received over \$4000 from public coin-box phones which for the most part are located on the first floor of the university's residence halls.

These public coin-box phones, which generate revenue for the university, are installed only at the discretion of the phone company. However Charles Rae, a phone company employee, told us that the decision to install a public phone is based solely on the revenue collected at the coin-box. According to Rae, an average of \$1.50 per day must be pumped into a phone before it is classified as a public coin-box phone.

One disadvantage of the public phones is that the numbers from these phones may not be listed in the phone company's directories.

The other classification of phones is semi-public coin-box phones. The numbers from these phones may be listed in the directories and the phones are installed at the request of an agent and not at the discretion of the phone company.

There is a charge of \$5.50 per month plus tax, plus a \$15 installation fee. In some cases these phones now provide more than \$1.50 per day in revenue for the phone company. There is no commission for the agent. Therefore in some cases the university is paying as a community, as much as \$400 per year for some of its semi-public phones and not receiving any commission.

It is our understanding that the tariffs make reference to the installation of additional phones at locations which already have semi-public phones.

As we interpret the tariff, it states that when there is a semi-public phone, and when the demand is sufficient for additional phones, these phones should be installed as public phones.

If our interpretation of the tariff is correct, then several phones have been classified as semi-public phones and the university has paid \$5.50 per month when in fact the university should be receiving commissions on these phones.

In any event, as a result of inquiries prompted by your questions, university and phone company officials will be meeting on Tuesday to discuss the whole situation.

However, it's unlikely that the meeting will bring about any immediate decision to reclassify semi-public phones which could pay for themselves as public phones.

Your best alternative is to ask that a semi-public phone be installed, and then if it generates sufficient revenue ask that it be reclassified.

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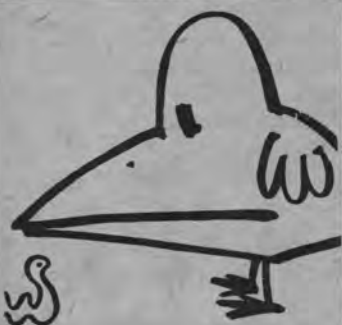
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DYNAMITE CHICKEN -- Tuli Kupferberg, underground poet and member of the Fugs, satirizes police use of crowd control weapons, reading an advertisement for MACE from a police journal.

## Dynamite Chicken To Run As Planned

By ANN PETRY

"Dynamite Chicken" will be seen this weekend as scheduled.

The film was previewed last night at a meeting of the Student Center Council and Board of Directors. At this showing, Student Center Director Jack Sturgell stated that he had no intention of censoring the film but that he had questioned parts of its content. It will be shown at Smith Hall on Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:15 and Sunday at 2 and 10:15, with an admission price of one dollar.

The Ernie Pintoff film was made, as he has stated, to be a multi-media experience with no particular "message" or underlying theme. With this aim in mind, "Dynamite Chicken" can be termed successful, although its action is frequently disappointing.

### VARIED ACTION

The techniques are certainly varied and the action fast-paced. Rather than relying on a typical story-line, the film is a visual assortment of street interviews, old movie clips, performers' routines, and speeches.

Within the space of its 70-minute running time, "Dynamite Chicken" manages to either illustrate or poke fun at any number of themes in contemporary American life. Its targets range from the struggle between blacks and whites to the problem of formulating a

definition of obscenity.

The film has highlights--points at which Pintoff reaches his stated goal of letting the audience in on something which he "had fun making." Such points include parts of Richard Pryor's monologues and an almost nonsensical but hilarious sequence centering on Burger King hamburgers.

### DISAPPOINTING SCENES

The more disappointing moments come from scenes which leave the viewer with the vague feeling that he should have been amused. Pintoff gives the impression of having relied too heavily on stereotyped notions of a college audience's prejudices and tastes.

Generally, "Dynamite Chicken" is amusing, but its anti-establishment slant often seems forced for commercial value.

## 'Not Guilty' In Russell A Dues Failure

"To pay or not to pay"--this was the question pondered by the Russell A judicial board on Feb. 24, when seven tenants were on trial for failure to pay dorm dues. Ironically enough the verdict was "not guilty."

The trial was moderated by Richard Wilson, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, and Ray West, AS1. The defendants on trial were John Bell, BE4, Steve McCollister, AS4, Greg Roane, AS4, Anthony Archey, BE4, Theo Gregory, (Continued to Page 8)



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## RHA Extends Initial Approval To Self-Reg Bill

A self-regulation policy was informally approved by an assembly of the Residence Hall Association Tuesday night.

The policy, largely formulated by Ian Ednie, AS2, is aimed at giving students the opportunity to make decisions which concern them.

According to the policy, "Once a residence hall has been recognized as being self-regulated, university-wide policies which govern the life of the student as a resident shall not apply within that hall, except that this provision shall not be interpreted to imply that the Student Rights and Responsibilities Statement shall not apply."

"Recognition shall continue no longer than until Nov. 1 of each year. At that time it shall be granted again if the residence hall requests it, provided that the residence hall offers evidence of self-evaluation."

Trained teams will go to each dorm that wants to establish self-regulation. The teams will help the residents solve any problems which might come up and will educate the dorm so it will be able to handle self-regulation.

These teams will report to a central recognition committee which will make the final decision to grant self-regulation. This committee will be composed of four students, two faculty and two administrators, with an additional student chairman who will only vote

(Continued to Page 8)

## RHA Actions

Petitions for Residence Hall Association president and vice-president can be obtained in the Student Government Association office in the basement of the Student Center. They must be returned by March 12.

## Tavern Changes...

(Continued from Page 1)

will open May 15, serving lunches from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and sandwiches from 4 p.m. until closing. Stevenson's plans also include the hiring of university students.

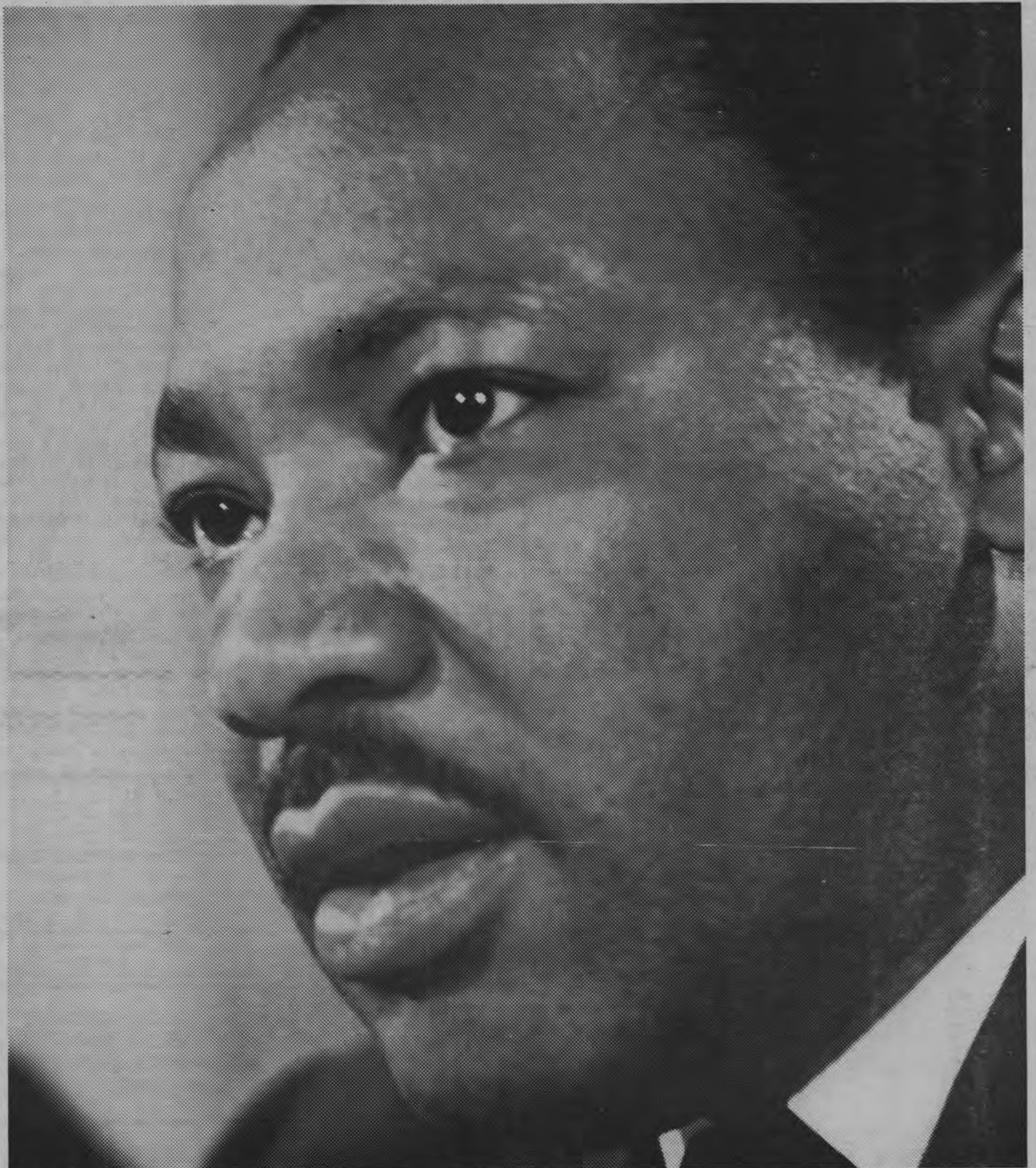
Special festivities are planned for the opening day. Subsequently, it will be open

every day from 10 a.m. until 1 a.m.

Live entertainment will be presented each night. One night a week will be folk night, essentially jam sessions and local artists. Most of the talent to be featured at the Stone Balloon will be drawn from Newark and neighboring areas.

## Spring Recess

Residence halls close on March 13 at 2 p.m. and reopen on March 21 at 1 p.m. Residents desiring housing during all or part of the recess period must notify the office of the director of residence life in writing prior to noon March 9.



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## 'Beethoven Of The Guitar' Rubio Greeted Enthusiastically

For the sixth consecutive year Miguel Rubio was a success.

His excellent performance on the classical guitar was matched only by the audience's appreciative response.

Selections from composer Fernando Sor met with especially strong applause. Sor, often called "the Beethoven of the Guitar," had his genius brought to life through Rubio's performance of selections, "Andante," "Adagio-Rondo."

After his final piece, a dance by Ruiz Pipo, Rubio returned to the stage after pleas from the enthusiastic

audience for "more."

Other selections included "Gavotte" by Scarlatti, "Allemonde" and "Gavotte-Jig" by Weiss, "Recuerdos de La Alhambra" by Tarrega, two preludes by Giuliani, a dance and two preludes by Villalobos, and Dance No. 5 by Granados.

A native of Madrid, Spain, Rubio has been playing the classical guitar since he was 13 years old.

Every spring he takes time out from his European tours to visit American colleges and universities.

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## Employment...

(Continued from Page 3)

hire him for a position that he is more than qualified for as he would be sure to leave as soon as a better position were made available to him. Also on the rolls is one

man who was working for his Ph.D. in physics when the funds for his research fellowship were depleted. He had no money to complete his education and is now out of work.

Another quick check of the educational statistics of the welfare rolls reveals at least three welfare recipients with master's degrees.

The current trend is that students will not be able to be as selective as to where they will work. Jobs are available but not always where one would like.

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## Vietnam Resister Speaks To Students

Dr. William Davidon, chairman of the National Steering Committee for Resistance, and an alleged, but non-indicted member of the Kissinger conspiracy met with 15 students Monday night at Wolf Hall.

Although Davidon originally expected to speak to an assembly of 200 to 300 students, he threw away his prepared text when only 15 people straggled in.

Apparently the poor attendance was due to an ineffective public relations job. The advertisement in the underground paper Common Sense was the only written announcement circulated around campus.

with those present everything from Vietnam to the Catholic Church, meanwhile denying the conspiracy charges and suggesting that they are part of a Hoover plot to discredit anti-war forces.

Although he denied having seen the Berrigan brothers recently, the Haverford College professor doubted the strongly pacifist Berrigan brothers would resort to violence and in fact advocate them as a model for today's youth. He frequently remarked about their spiritual strength and intensity and encouraged their Gandhi-like methods of non-violence resistance.

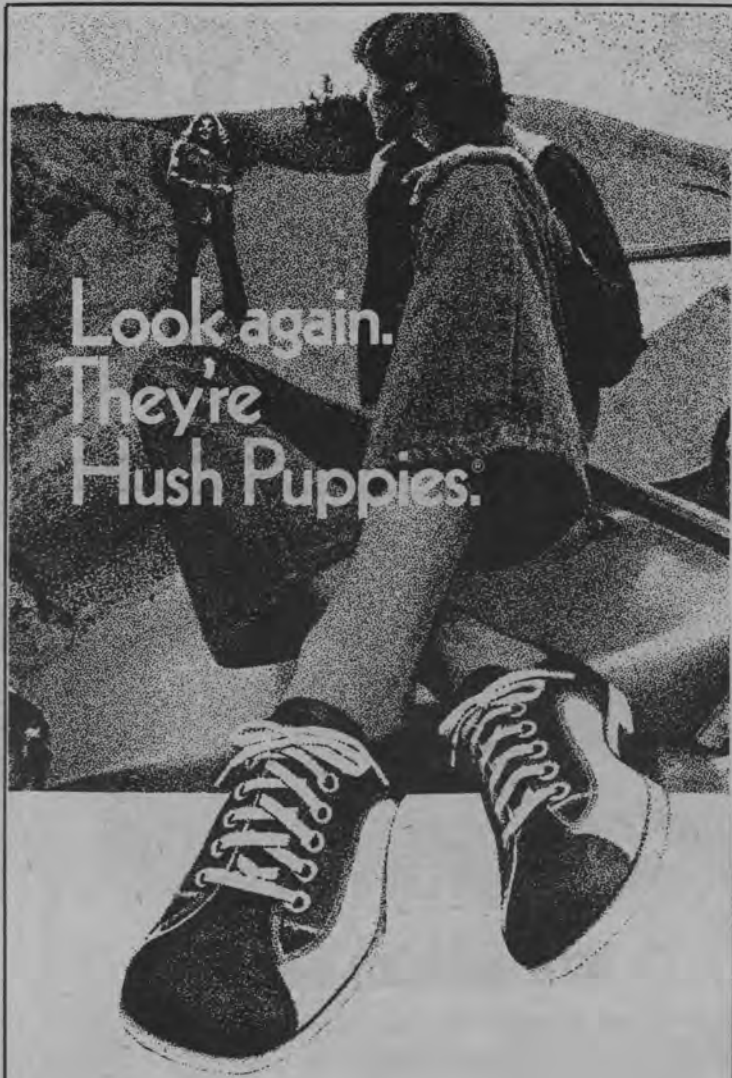
### VIETNAM WAR

When asked by a security

(Continued to Page 9)

### DENIES CONSPIRACY

Davidon freely discussed



## Make tracks.

Hush Puppies multi-color track shoes come in a whole gang of colors. One's gotta be just your speed. Work boots, too. No-nonsense styling. Low cuts or high-tops. Plenty of mileage in these suede leather shoes with tough crepe soles.

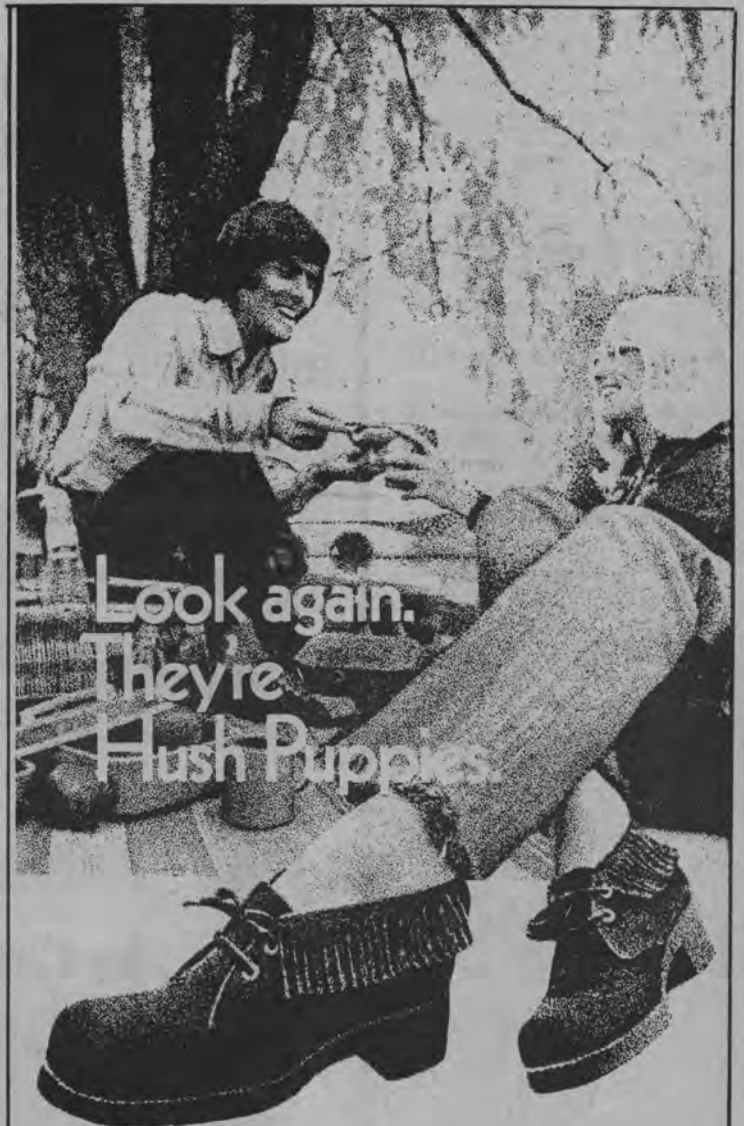
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# THIS WEEK

**TODAY**  
LECTURE--Kate Millett, author of "Sexual Politics" at 8 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.  
LECTURE--"Fossils and Environment: Paleogeology" - Dr. Leo F. Laporte from Brown U. at 8 p.m. in 131 Sharp.

**WOMEN'S EDUCATION PROGRAM**--"A Day With the College of Education" - an all-day session featuring several speakers, discussions, counseling, and filmstrips for women interested in teaching. Will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center.

**SEMINAR**--Longwood Gardens--"The Establishment and Organization of an Experiment Station" at 3:30 p.m. in Longwood Gardens auditorium. Heavy.

**TOMORROW**  
LECTURE--"The Production of Knowledge" - Gordon Tullock of VPI in 310 Wolf at 7:30 p.m. Smart work.

LECTURE--Engineering "Trace Effects in Stability" - Dr. Hans Ziegler of Swiss Federal Institute of Technology at 3:45 p.m. in 140 DuPont Steady.

MUSICAL--"Ebon One The Black Life," performed by Camden High school students at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Admission free.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**--U. of D. vs. Millersville at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

FILMS--Women's Awareness, 7 and 9 p.m. in 140 Smith.

FILM--"Wait Until Dark" plus cartoons, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 130 Smith. 75 cents, sponsored by Dickinson A&B.

FILM--"A Man Called Horse" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in 007 Hall Education Building. 75 cents.

FILM--"Dynamite Chicken" at 8 and 10:15 p.m. in 120 Smith. \$1. Fire-cackler.

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

ANKH--"Live at 202" with Jeff Schaub, Sandy and Dave. 9-12 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
FILM--"A Man Called Horse" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in 140 Smith. 75 cents.

FILM--"Dynamite Chicken" at 8 and 10:15 p.m. in 130 Smith. \$1.

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

**SUNDAY**  
THEATRE--"The Little Prince" - 8 p.m. in the Rodney room, Student Center. Presented by the Newman Center Actors. 25 cents.

CONCERT--U. of D. band in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. free.

FILM--"Weekend" at 8 p.m. in 130 Smith. Free.

DISCUSSION--of "Weekend" immediately following the 8 p.m. showing. Wesley House, 192 S. College Ave. Coffee and tea served.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE--with folk rock. "New Sounds in Jewish Music" at Temple Beth Shalom at 8 p.m. \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students, available by calling Ms. Allan Levine or Ms. Samuel Swinger.

FILM--"A Man Called Horse" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in 140 Smith. 75 cents.

FILM--"Dynamite Chicken" at 2 and 10:15 p.m. in 130 Smith. \$1.

AS4, Keith Smith, ED3, and Randy Mulhern, AS3.

## VARIED REASONS

Reasons for not paying dorm dues varied somewhat. Gregory stated, "I don't feel that social function and activities complement my reasons for attending the university. Therefore I didn't pay dorm dues."

McCollister chose to elaborate on Gregory's statement by saying, "I feel the university is trying to shed responsibilities by leaving the maintenance of the dorm up to the dorm itself."

## SCREW JOB

Mulhern, the only white defendant on trial, said his reasons for not paying were, "I didn't have that much

money on hand and I didn't want the university and judicial board to put a screw job on the brothers."

When the judicial board president, Jack McVargh, EG1, was asked what compelled the board to come to such a perplexing conclusion, he said, "each member of the board had their reasons for concluding as they did. I feel students are misled when they sign the card that reserves their room. On this card in small print it states that each student who signs this card is obligated to abide by the rules of that dorm. I think a student should be made aware of rules and bi-laws of a dorm before he moves in."

Penn Hudson, AS2, one of the dorm members who rendered his dues and agrees

wholeheartedly with its purpose, said, "The dorm held certain fund raising events to build the treasury. The dorm dues are to cover items such as the dorm TV which the dorm purchased itself and to cover repairs of broken furniture, tiles and anything the dorm needs."

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## Self-Reg...

(Continued from Page 6)

in the case of a tie.

Members to this committee may be nominated by anyone, but will be approved by the Inter-Hall Assembly of the RHA. Team members will be recruited by IHA. Anyone can serve on the teams.

Self-regulation can only be suspended if some one in the particular hall officially files a statement asking for suspension. The recognition committee will then meet with people from the dorm to discuss the problem. Suspension of self-regulation will only be considered as a last resort.

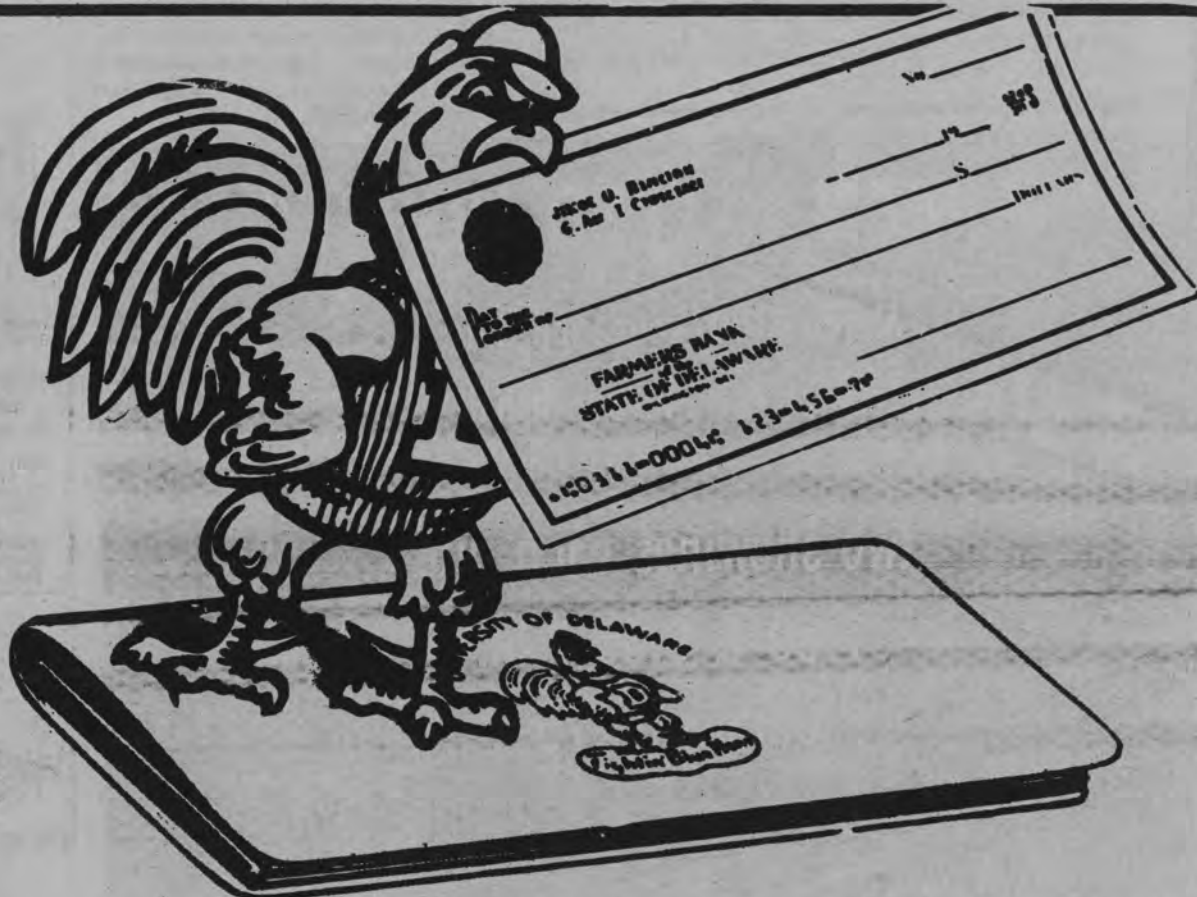
Any decision of the recognition committee may be appealed to Student Court. The court's decision will be final.

The self-regulation policy will be formally presented and voted on this Tuesday. The policy will then go to the Student Government Association for approval.

Also at the meeting, Doug Stephenson, AS3, coordinator for co-ed dorm activity, mentioned the possibility of using a lottery system to replace the present policy of student's keeping the same dorm rooms year after year. This would eliminate problems with co-ed dorms from people who are opposed but don't want to move to another dorm, he said.

There will be a meeting to discuss co-ed dorms on Monday at 4 p.m. in Cannon. There will also be a meeting to discuss the legal implications of the alcohol policy today at 6:30 p.m. in Brown lounge.

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# Housing Shortage...

(Continued from Page 1)  
a bussing arrangement.

## STUDENT ACTION

Students last year, when faced with the Ivy Hall Apartment alternative to the housing shortage, organized the Ivy Hall recruitment committee. Sharkey suggested that similar student action groups might be

employed in the solution of future housing problems.

Sharkey, emphasized that the committee did not put students in a subservient or token role. It was "a true-blue, three-part, working committee started from scratch." Sharkey also added that he was 'impressed with the students' maturity and willingness to work hard and

approach the problems in an objective way."

Last December, the University had estimated a shortage of 568 beds. In addition President E.A. Trabant has said that about 300 qualified students will not be admitted next fall if the state does not appropriate more funds.

Members of the housing committee include Sharkey, who served as chairman, Carol Rogers, ED2, Steven Tallman, BE3, Richard McCoy, AS3, Michael Lee, GR, Ian Ednie, AS2, Gilbert Volmi, director of the housing and food service, Wallace Nagle, director of investments and real estate, Michael Gast, special assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, Dr. Lonnie Parchman, assistant professor of biological sciences, and Dr. Eugene Johnson, assistant professor of business administration.

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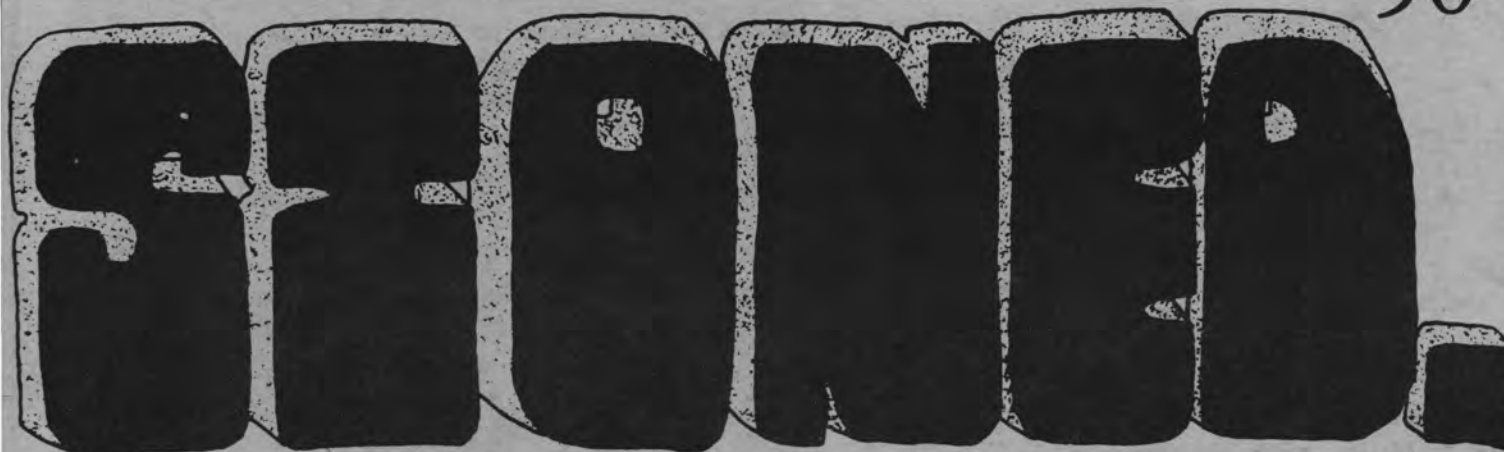
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DESPERATE--Two girls  
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ROOMMATE desperately  
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NEEDED--RIDE to Martha's  
Vineyard area any weekend soon.  
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ROOMMATE to share 2  
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NEED RIDE between New  
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ART STUDENT wanted to  
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MALE OR FEMALE wanted for  
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19357.

## Davidon...

(Continued from Page 7)

guard "Do you really think  
the American people want to  
get out of Vietnam?" Davion  
replied with the latest Gallop  
Poll figures, which state that  
73% of the American people  
want a deadline set for an end  
to American military  
involvement in Vietnam.

Davidon also wishes that  
more people would become  
involved instead of just  
talking. He attacked apathy  
and mentioned many forms  
of non-violent resistance,  
particularly refusal to pay  
taxes.

Speaking quietly and  
personally with his audience,  
Davidon speculated about My  
Lai and South Vietnamese  
politics. He related that there  
have been many My Lai's, in  
fact that the whole area has  
long been a free fire zone. He  
also stated that President Ky  
has publicly admitted that his  
personal hero is Adolph  
Hitler.

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# ATO Takes Track Crown

By RICH CONOVER

Alpha Tau Omega won the team title and four records were set and one tied in this year's Intramural Indoor Track Meet.

ATO finished first with 26 points, followed by Sharp with 19; Independents- 17½; Sigma Nu- 11; Lane- 8; Sigma Phi Epsilon- 7½; Kappa Alpha- 4; Sypherd- 3 and Russell A-3.

Jim Sieman (Sharp) and George Gard (Sigma Nu) broke the high jump record by clearing the bar at 6'2". Sieman was awarded first on fewer misses. John Gorden (Sigma Phi Epsilon) also broke the old record by leaping 6'1" and Roger Mason (ATO) matched it at 6'0".

Three men beat the old 880 yard run record of 2:07.4. Charles Stewart (Independent) set the pace at 2:02.6. Also bettering the old mark were John Perry (Lane)- 2:06.4 and Terry Pierce (ATO)- 2:06.4. Dewitt Henry (Rodney A) finished fourth at 2:09.8.

Two men bettered the 440 yard run mark of 55.4 seconds. Stu West (ATO) was timed at 55.2 and Rich Gearhart (Sigma Nu) was

timed at 55.3. John Christie (Sypherd) finished third with a time of 55.5 and Brian Doll (Rodney A) took fourth at 56.0.

Mike Riley (Sharp)- 4:41.3 and Gery Peltz (ATO)- 4:45.2 both beat the mile record. Ron Gould (Russell A) finished third at 4:52.7 and Jerry Cooper (Sigma Phi Epsilon) took fourth with a time of 5:27.5.

Dave Sciocchetti (Lane) tied the 60 yard low hurdles at 7.5 seconds. He was followed by Don Bradway (ATO)- 7.8, Bob James (Sigma Nu)- 7.9 and Bryant Brown (Sypherd)- 8.1.

Arthur Lewis (Independents) won the 60 yard-dash with a time of 6.6 seconds. Tied for second were Larry Washington (Independents) and Bill Armstrong (Sigma Phi Epsilon) at 6.9. Theo Gregory (Russell A) finished fourth at 6.9.

Roger Mason (ATO) won the shot put with a heave of 43'3". Cal DePew (Sigma Nu) took second with 42'10", Rick Bell (Theta Chi) took third with 41'9" and Dick Morris (Sigma Phi Epsilon) finished fourth at 40'3".

Terry Pierce (ATO) took

the long jump with a leap of 21'½". He was followed by Jim Sieman (Sharp)- 20'10½", Bruce Weber (Harrington A)- 20'2¾" and Bill Armstrong (Sigma Phi

Epsilon) 20'0".

The order of finish in the 880 yard relay was Independent team- 1:39.6; Sharp- 1:41.6; Kappa Alpha- 1:42.5 and ATO- 1:42.9.

## Grapplers...

(Continued from P. 12)

classes over what he wrestled at last year. In fact, he won the 134-pound division at the 1970 tournament. If Schmidt decides not to defend his title, then that should make it a little easier for Delaware's Chris Mellor. Mellor will have to contend with Bucknell's Mark Ramage, though. And earlier in the year, Mellor was beaten by Ramage, 3-2.

### DEFENDING CHAMP

Bucknell's Tom Rivore will be back to defend his 150-pound crown, while 158 seems to be up for grabs. The Blue Hens will pin their chances on Ralph Simpser, but it looks as if Tony DeMeno, a third-place medalist in the 150-pound class last year, will be the man to beat.

Baxter, who doesn't have as good a record as some of his teammates but has lost to a number of good opponents, should have his hands full with Hofstra's Bill Stauffer, a runnerup as a 158-pounder last year.

Pat Mulhern, who was pinned for the only time this year in last Thursday's match against Franklin and Marshall, will have to beat defending champion Ron Emenheiser of host Gettysburg. In an earlier

meeting, Emenheiser defeated Mulhern, 9-4.

Dan Morgan's only loss came against West Chester when Kent Gardner defeated him rather handily, 10-2. Gardner, who took third place in last year's MACs, will be going after the top prize this year.

## Thoughts

(Continued from P. 12)

Massachusetts, New Hampshire and the like and to drop the smaller schools like Gettysburg.

In the long run a slow controlled expansion has to be much more beneficial than the headlong rush onto the path to oblivion that many people want and really expect Delaware athletics to take.

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Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.

# Furnaces Calls For Violent Revolution

By TRAVIS WHITE

The Hour Of the Furnaces, the new Argentine propaganda piece by Fernando Solanas, is a tough and relentless yet esthetically pleasing film. The first part, dealing with the neocolonial position of Argentina, is often brutal, sometimes sarcastic but always faithful to the idea that only violent revolution will liberate the Latins from economic and colonial imperialism.

The film grasps at the audience to a much greater extent than most films; in some ways it is physically exhausting. The sound track is all pervasive; there is no escape from its violence or its logic. In transforming the applause given an orchestra into a child's scream Octavio Getino has added a depth of meaning more powerful than any other recent sound technician.

In a similar fashion the film's visuals seem to punch at the audience. People stare at the camera; they seem to leap forward to confront the viewer and make him reevaluate his position. All too often propaganda films leave the viewer with a sense of distance and thus provoke little action or even reaction. But there is no escaping from Furnaces; the confrontation is too graphic, too immediate.

The visuals communicate much more than simple shock politics, however. In one instance the camera follows small children as they run

alongside a train taking coins from the hands of the passengers. The film cuts to an extreme low angle shot of a huge building. The camera does a quick, jarring track which gives the impression that the building has replaced the moving train. Thus, by juxtaposition, the children are begging from the industrialists; but the building stands mute, symbolizing the businessman's unconcern.

In another sense the film is not propagandistic but lyrical, a celebration of Argentine culture. This graphic glorification is a form of visual sarcasm for the film pointedly reveals that this very culture is consistently repudiated by the Argentine intelligentsia.

Perhaps the film's sole fault is that its images and juxtapositions are often overworked. The image of cattle in a slaughterhouse has been offered up too many times to be fully effective (through the image is particularly appropriate to Argentina, a large beef supplier). Similarly, the rapid montage of advertisements leaves most American audiences somewhat cold. But this is a minor fault at most—it is all too easy to treat such subject matter with too much emotion. Indeed, if the last two parts are anything like the first they are definitely worth the cost of screening here.

## At Temple This Weekend Mermen Set For MAC'S

By STEVE KELLEY

The Delaware swimming team closes out the 1970-71 season this weekend in the MAC Championships at Temple's McGonigal Hall.

For the Hens, the championships could not come at a more opportune time. They ended the dual meet season in fine style, winning their last four in a row, including a tremendous victory over Lafayette in their final home meet.

Needless to say Coach Harry Rawstrom is overjoyed with the progress of this year's team. He has seen them develop into what he calls a "fine, cohesive unit." Rawstrom even went out on a limb and called this his "best team ever." He attributes their lack of a better record to the much rougher schedule. Delaware is in the process of expanding their swimming program to face tougher schools.

Rawstrom is undecided, yet, as to who will swim in what events for Delaware. Several combinations however are certain. Both of the school record holding relay teams will swim together intact. A lot of Delaware's point-getting hopes will ride on the 400 medley relay team of Chick McNelly, Bill Fitzharris, Barry Shellhammer and Bob Shaffer, and the 400 freestyle team of Shaffer, Don Hadley, Jay McKeever and Bob DeYoung.

Delaware will also field a strong team in the championship's newest event, the 800 freestyle. For Delaware, Hadley, DeYoung, Nick Conway and Dennis Carey will swim the event. Assistant Coach Edgar Johnson made a point of mentioning the courageous job Captain Carey has done, despite a severe case of tendonitis. "He deserves a lot of credit," Johnson said, "He hasn't missed a day of practice, and has never complained."

Ernie Wakeman, school record holder in both the 200 and 400 medley, Bob DeYoung, who beat everyone in sight the second part of the season in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyles, and Skip Hitchens, who Rawstrom calls "a much improved and much more confident diver" will also be counted on by Rawstrom to get points in the individual events.

LaSalle, Bucknell, Lehigh and Temple should cause most of the headaches for Rawstrom and his team. The individuals to watch include Lehigh's Dave Sime and Gary MacGregor, who beat DeYoung in the 200 and 100 freestyles respectively earlier in the season. LaSalle's outstanding backstroke Geoff Meyer, and Temple's flashy Freshman Wayne King should have some outstanding battles in the backstroke events. The defending 1 and 3 meter diving champion Jim Davidson of Lafayette will also have a duel with Delaware's Hitchens and last year's runner-up Bill Dillman.

Last year Delaware failed to score a point in the championships. With this year's vastly improved squad, this championship should be much brighter.



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# Peterson

(Continued from P.1)

Peterson's departure by saying: "We're sorry to lose someone as dedicated as Dan Peterson. However, we do realize that he has an excellent opportunity in private business. We, at the University, appreciate the hard work and long hours Dan put into his job as basketball coach."

When questioned about a replacement for Peterson, Nelson stated: "We hope to find a replacement within a week. As a preference, I'd think someone who knows this area and the type of athletic philosophy and objectives we have at Delaware would make it a lot easier for us. Our athletic council, which meets tomorrow, will have to approve our selection and, since the basketball coach is an academic appointment, so will the provost."

## NELSON COMMENTS

Nelson added: "We're looking for someone with a physical education degree. He'd also have to have a Master's degree. Another item to take into consideration is that he have experience as a head coach on both the varsity and freshman level."

The man who appears to have the inside track for the job is former freshman coach

Don Harnum, now head coach at Susquehanna. He meets most of the qualifications enumerated by Nelson. When contacted at Susquehanna, Harnum said he'd be "very much interested, but we haven't finished our season yet. I couldn't give it any attention until after our season ends."

Under Peterson, the Hens compiled an overall record of 69-49. This included an unprecedented four consecutive winning seasons (1966-70).

## COACH YEARS

Peterson came to Delaware in 1966 following a year as plebe coach at the U.S. Naval Academy. Prior to that, he served a year as freshman coach at Michigan State under Forrest "Forddy" Anderson and also as an assistant at McKendree College in Lebanon, Illinois.

Peterson's seasonal records were: 15-9 in 1966-67, 16-7 in 1967-68, 11-10 in 1968-69, and 16-9 in 1969-70.

Peterson's string of four consecutive winning seasons, a feat never before accomplished since Delaware began playing basketball in 1905, came to an end this past year when the Hens completed an 11-14 season.



Staff photo by Chris Petroski

**A HARD DRIVER-** Delaware's Pat Mulhern is shown here in recent action at the Fieldhouse. This weekend, he and his mates will be wrestling in the MAC Championships.

## Wrestlers Travel To G-Burg For MAC Championships

Delaware's varsity wrestling team will try to prove this weekend that they are better grapplers than their 8-5 regular-season record might indicate.

Coach Paul Billy will take a full complement of 10

competitors with him to Gettysburg College and the 33rd Middle Atlantic Conference championships.

"I feel we have as good a chance as any team," admitted Billy, "I realize we are not known as being a team that does well in championships. Last year, we finished with a 18-0-1 record but wound up sixth in the MACs. But, one of the things that helps us, and some of the other teams as well, is that the Easterns are being held the same weekend. So, some schools, like Temple, will send their top wrestlers to the Easterns and their second level boys to the MACs."

The tournament will get underway Friday afternoon with the preliminaries and quarterfinals. Friday night will be devoted to the semifinals to be followed by the qualifying round for the consolation round.

## FINALS SATURDAY

Saturday's action will commence at 2:00 p.m. with the finals due to get underway at 3:30. It appears that seven of the 10 Hens will be seeded in the tourney.

"I think all our wrestlers who will be seeded stand a good chance of winning," said Billy. "However, it won't be easy for any one of them."

With that, the coach, who has a 69-25-3 record since being named varsity wrestling coach in 1963, began running down the list of weight classes.

"Wright's toughest competition will probably come from Rick Swanger of Rider," Billy said. "Swanger finished second in last year's tournament, and he's back for another try this year."

## SOCCORSO'S LOSS

"Soccorso's only loss was an upset at Rider against one of their freshmen (Mario Ianni)," continued the coach,

"and that should be Soccorso's main competition at the MACs."

In last year's tournament Soccorso was only one of two Delaware wrestlers to win a medal as he finished in third spot. Another third-place finisher was Brad Lane.

"Lane's only loss this year was to Brian Schmidt of West Chester," noted Billy. "But, Schmidt has been wrestling all year at 150, so right now it looks as if Brad's main competition will come from defending champion Alray Johnson also of West Chester."

If Schmidt does compete this weekend at 150, it will mark a boost of two weight

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## Girls Fall In B-Ball

Delaware's varsity and freshmen women's basketball teams both dropped their games Monday with Catonsville Community College in Maryland.

The varsity lost by the score of 61-52 for their fifth loss of the season. They now have a season record of 1-5.

High scorers for Delaware were Pay Dyal, Joyce Emory, and Diane Stetina all chalking up 11 points for the night. Doni Loftland was close behind with 10 points.

Catonsville's varsity is 15-4 for the season, while the freshmen are 6-0.

Delaware's freshmen had as their top scorer Lois Wolfe, who had 11 points. Ann Igo scored nine points for the Chicks.

The freshmen now have a season record of 4-1 as this was their first defeat.

The next match for both the frosh and the varsity will be tomorrow against Millersville in Carpenter Sports Building.

## Quick Pitch

## Thoughts

BY CHUCK RAU

(This column is the first part of a two part column concerning Delaware's athletic program and sports in general. The concluding column will appear in Monday's Review. The Editor)

Next Monday's edition will mark the last time that a "Quick Pitch" column will grace the sports pages of this newspaper.

It's changeover time at The Review and one of those who shall feel the quick chop of the axe is this writer. In my last two journalistic attempts, then, I want to give some of my thoughts on the athletic program at Delaware and the place of sports in society as a whole. Let's start with the smaller proposition and work up.

Sports are played on a "small scale" at this university. Now a lot of Delaware fans, students particularly, don't appreciate this. They clamor for Delaware to go "big time."

These big time proponents list several advantages. They say playing a "major college" schedule will bring added prestige to the school. The calibre of Hen players will improve. And, of course, the big time competition will draw in hordes of spectators. With the people will come the money which will pay for the added expenditures, so they say.

But please, let's not fool ourselves, especially on the money angle.

Big time programs pay for

themselves as the exception rather than the rule. A case in point is the State University of New York at Buffalo. They tried to go "big time" and failed.

The Bulls had some good small college football teams in the late fifties and early sixties. They won a Lambert Cup or two. Then the school decided to head for the great beyond on the major college gridiron.

Buffalo fans envisioned their playing the likes of Notre Dame and Penn State in a few years after making the great leap forward. But despite the valiant efforts of their athletic board, the Bulls ended up playing before 2,000 Temple (another big time ASPIRANT) fans and not 50,000 in South Bend.

They could not even draw at home. They were a farcical imitation of what they said they were. Things finally came to a head in January when the Buffalo athletic board decided to drop football as an intercollegiate sport. Instead of having a top notch small college team, Buffalo now had no football team and one large rusting stadium.

Buffalo is not an isolated case. Other "big" schools are losing money hand over fist. They do get more than their share of the high calibre players. But it takes cash to

get these guys. And the recruiters don't stop with full athletic scholarships. Read Dave Meggysey's book if you don't believe me.

And those hordes of people don't always materialize unless the school has a winning program which, of course, costs more money. The net result is that "big" programs don't pay, don't always draw and don't, if ever, add true prestige to a school. (Has Harvard ever beaten UCLA in basketball?)

The Delaware program on the other hand may not be the biggest and best in the country, but each year Delaware's top notch (and I mean top notch) set of coaches do manage to do a great job with athletes who are here to play for the joy of it and not to gain material recompensation for their athletic activities.

Granted, the school is growing faster than most other universities and the athletic program too should grow, but only commensurately.

Let's not go overboard like Buffalo. A reasonable first expansion step would be the joining of the Yankee Conference. It would benefit not only the football team, who are presently without a conference, but the whole program to compete against other state schools like

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