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**VIETNAM
STORY**

(See Pages 1 & 2)

THE REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

**WORLD-WIDE
STUDENT ACTIVISM**
(See Page 5)

VOL. 90 NO. 39

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968



SECOND SHUTTLE BUS sits in lot behind Porter's Chevrolet on Cleveland Ave. This bus began runs yesterday on an experimental basis.

Staff Photo By Shaun Mullen

Shuttle Service Runs Second Campus Bus

The university has enhanced its experimental inter-campus shuttle bus line by one. Yesterday, many students found that their wait at the bus stop was half as long as it had been in the past. (See new schedule on page seven.)

Randolph Meade, vice president for business and finance stated that the addition was made because a "true pattern of usage couldn't be determined without running two buses in opposite directions to accommodate the class schedules of both the North campus bound and the south campus bound students." With only one bus running, one group was always sev-

eral minutes late for class.

Meade hastened to point out that there has been a "steady growth" in the use of the shuttle, and except for this one flaw it has an "excellent potential."

The expansive parking facilities around the Fieldhouse would be serviced much better by two buses, Meade says, and thus many more commuters would take advantage of this facility, especially during inclement weather.

It is expected that with the increasing springtime activity on south campus athletic fields, the usage of the shuttle should increase even more.

Gynecologist Lynch: Pre-Marital Sex Wrong

By ALAN SCHMICK

"Sex has no business, has no purpose, has no value outside of love, marriage, and the family," opined Dr. William Lynch during the second sex symposium, Thursday evening, sponsored by the physical education department as part of "Challenge '68."

Tomorrow, the Student Center Council will sponsor Dr. Albert Ellis, psychotherapist and author from the Institute for Rational Living, New York. He will speak on "Sex Without Guilt" in the Rodney Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Ellis is the author of the best seller, "Sex and the Single Male."

Lynch the Roman Catholic obstetrician and gynecologist declared that he was not in Wolf Hall auditorium to deliver a sermon to the overflowing

audience, but then proceeded to do so. A fine speaker, and at times, "sentimental Irishman," Dr. Lynch took a stand against going steady. His was the traditional argument that the practice limits male experience with "all the kinds, shapes, varieties, and flavors of women."

After relating that true love involves total giving, "a meeting of the minds," and tolerance of each other's human failings, Dr. Lynch eloquently added that, "If you marry the person you love, anything is possible --- not only possible, but joyful."

SKI JUMPING

Dr. Lynch then addressed himself to proper behavior on a date, enumerating plateaus of sexual involvement. From kissing, (described with an apt quote from "Cyrano de Bergerac"), he went on to differentiate light and heavy petting, (both of which he likened to ski jumping in that he presumed one could stop neither short of culmination, once in motion).

"Pre-marital sex is wrong," Dr. Lynch made the blanket pronouncement and proceeded to try to justify it. "You expect the person you marry to be adult," i.e., able to "control any force within for a principle," he said of the very principle he was seeking to establish.

Using a fear-evoking example of a rare, abnormal pregnancy

he attended, Dr. Lynch sought to illustrate that pre-marital sex could lead to lack of trust, not to engage in extra-marital sex, during marriage. Also, pre-marital sex takes the anticipation away from the honeymoon, a sentimental treasure till death for many women, he asserted.

That today there are "more unwed mothers -- absolute and percentage-wise than ever before" was a fact Dr. Lynch used to insinuate that pre-marital sex automatically leads to pregnancy. Later he was to develop this theme further, adding that "the girl almost never enjoys it (pre-marital sex) because of fear of pregnancy."

MENTAL ILLNESS

Fears and guilt feelings about pre-marital sexual intercourse, according to Dr. Lynch, often lead to mental illness for "sensitive girls" after their first experience, but he failed to substantiate this in any way.

America's current venereal disease rate, highest in world history, Dr. Lynch considered "Nature's sanction" against pre-marital sex. Again he used a fear-evoking example from his practice -- an unwed, pregnant girl with both syphilis and gonorrhea. Dr. Lynch said that syphilis is spread primarily by ambisexual males.

BYRONIC POETRY

Dr. Lynch next quoted poet-

(Continued to Page 7)

Spring Recess Housing

Residence halls will close for spring recess at 2 p.m. March 30 and reopen at 1 p.m. April 7.

Students desiring housing during all or part of the vacation, those who need a place to wait for someone to pick them up, and those who need a place to put their luggage must notify the Residence Office, 100 Brown Hall, in writing prior to March 20.

Men Die And Heroes Are Made

By PETE COHANE

Pick up almost any paper today and you will undoubtedly see a picture or an article concerning an American soldier who has given his life in Vietnam. There is also a very good chance, that if you look hard enough, you may find a piece about another American soldier, this one being decorated for "conspicuous gallantry in the face of the aggressor" or some such reason. Naturally, we feel pity for our brother who has fallen, but in the same instant we feel a sense of admiration and pride for our brother, the hero. The human mechanism for emotion is truly a remarkably versatile trait.

This is the story of one of these numerous "engagements with the enemy" which occur on a daily basis in war-torn Vietnam, but which never reach our eyes via the written or televised media due to their supposed insignificance. However, it is in encounters such as these that men die and heroes are made. It is also this type of battle which comprises a great percentage of the actual "war" which is taking place in Vietnam today.

Before starting this tale of war, I feel it only fair to acknowledge the source. His name is Norman J. Neide, First Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, currently on leave after

his return from Vietnam. Some of you might know Norm; I was glad to call him a friend while he was an undergraduate at the university (Class of 66; Deer Park, 65 & 66).

For 11 months, Norman J. Neide had done little more than build roads. With less than 30 days remaining of his tour of duty, he was ordered to take over a security platoon manning Ke Sien hill in Bin Dinh Province of South Vietnam, about 2 miles west of Quinlon. They had received word that the Tet cease fire had begun at 6 p.m. 30 January, 1968, but to be on the alert for possible violations of the truce.

Topographically, Ke Sien Hill is actually composed of three small, table-top peaks merging out of the one large slope. An outpost had been set up on each peak, manned by about ten men each. One fortified bunker guarded each area, with the tent-sights placed in the center of each clearing. In typical military fashion, they were called Alpha, Bravo, and Charlie positions, the center of operations. Headquarters position was situated about 60 yards away from position Charlie.

SECURITY INSUFFICIENT

Before retiring for the night, Lt. Neide had ordered that 45% of maximum security be maintained at all positions. This seemed sufficient.

(Continued to Page 2)



SMASHED STOCK AND SHAFT of M-16 rifle are the tombstone for grave of three American GI's who were killed when their bunker was destroyed by Vietcong fire on Ke Sien Hill. Photo By Lt. Norman J. Neide

Dead: Seven U.S. And Four VC



SCATTERED REMAINS of Alpha bunker include food packages, aerosol can and spoon. Photos By Lt. Norman J. Neide



BUNKER ATOP KE SIEN HILL as it appeared before Vietcong attacked early in the morning Jan. 31.

(Continued from Page 1)

However, at 2:30 on the morning of the 31st, this proved to be greatly insufficient.

An enemy squad of about seven men had snuck up on all the positions except Charlie and had opened fire simultaneously. On a pre-arranged signal they had thrown small satchel charges into the tent areas, while at the same time peppering them with automatic weapons fire. At Alpha position three men were killed instantly when a large satchel charge exploded in the bunker totally destroying that emplacement. The bunker at Bravo position was apparently to be dealt with in a similar fashion, however the circumstances surrounding its destruction, as well as the demise of two more American soldiers, was somewhat different.

When the two men on guard in Bravo bunker heard explosions to their rear in the tent area, they came out of the bunker to see what had happened. The satchel charge meant for the bunker landed just outside, and when it exploded, the two were killed. Another man at Bravo position never got out of his sleeping bag. He was killed before he ever realized what was happening.

While all three positions received the same type of attack, Alpha and Bravo positions re-

ceived the most casualties. Headquarters position (Charlie) fared much better, probably due to the fact that the headquarters bunker was about sixty meters in front of the Charlie tent area. Thus, the VC had to split their attacking force in order to achieve the same results.

The awareness of the two men standing watch in the headquarters bunker resulted in the decrease of the attacking force by two. They answered noises in the brush with fatal gunfire. Though the Charlie tent area was destroyed, there were no American casualties, while one of the enemy was gunned down.

After the shock of the initial attack, all three positions had rallied quickly and the VC had withdrawn the same way they had come. Meanwhile, Lt. Neide had radioed for aerial support and shortly after the enemy had been driven off, two gunships and one flareship arrived. From his position in the headquarters bunker, Neide directed the aerial attack on probable enemy escape routes. With the exception of scattered sniper fire, the battle was over.

NURSE WOUNDS

For the shocked and bewildered men on Ke Sien hill, it was time to nurse their wounds and reorganize while still keeping alert for another attack. However, for Lt. Neide there was still much to be done. The evacuation of the wounded, the setting up of sound defense against the possibility of an enemy resurgence, not to mention the gruesome task of taking the count of the dead, were among his responsibilities.

In the initial attack, seven American soldiers had been killed and three wounded, while the VC had lost four by body count. At least two more kills were suspected.

Thirty days later, First Lieutenant Norman J. Neide was on his way home. The battle of Ke Sien Hill was only a vivid memory. Among his belongings were letters of commendation offering praise for the job he had done in leading his men in repelling what could have been a devastating and overwhelming victory for the VC. On his chest he wore the Army Commendation Medal and the Bronze Star. Presently he is being considered for the Silver Star, the third highest award that an American Serviceman can receive.

Two years ago Norm Neide was a student at the U of D, and now he is a decorated veteran of the Vietnam War. This has been his story -- How will ours be read?



DEAD VIETCONG is visual proof of the battle on Ke Sien Hill. Seven Americans and four Vietcong were killed in the fighting.

Racial Crisis Facing US, Predicts CRU Speaker

Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., in the Wesley House, 192 South College Ave. (across from the library) the Council for Racial Understanding presents David H. Eaton.

Rev. Eaton is the Executive Director of The Opportunities Industrialization Center in Washington. He will discuss the role of students in the Racial Crisis facing America.

Members of the CRU believe the possibility for an "explosive" summer great. According to Thomas Ahearn, AS9, CRU president, "between now, and the end of school

the objective of this organization will be to expose problems facing the Black Man, in a segregated society." Tomorrow night's program will provide students with information concerning responsibility and involvement in the racial crisis.

Another event, scheduled by the CRU is the production of "The Blood Knot," a play by Anthol Fugard. Director Steve Ullman, EX, believes the play "concretely depicts the universal problems of segregation." He also describes the production as being, "so real, it hurts." Carl Turner, vice

president of CRU states, "the purpose of the producing of this play is to show students, that black people are human, possess emotion, and are confronted with innumerable injustices, because of their color of skin."

Students interested in any phase of the production of this play, and anyone interested in CRU contact James Smith, Ag 9, 209 West A.

ATTENTION MCCARTHY SUPPORTERS!

Voter registration for the Summer Primary is now in progress in Washington, D.C. WE NEED VOLUNTEERS to inform the citizens of Washington and to get them on the registration rolls.

Arrangements are being made to send workers to Washington this weekend (from Thursday on). Individuals, especially those with available transportation, are urged to participate.

IF YOU WANT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE '68 ELECTIONS NOW, WE NEED YOUR HELP!

CONTACT ERICH SMITH

737-4754

(This ad paid for by Delaware Students for McCarthy)

The Broader View

Stravinsky, Ives Slated

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Channel 12, WHY-TV will present "The World of Music: Charles Ives." Some well-known contemporary musicians will participate in performance and discussion of Ives' work.

At 8:30 p.m. tonight WHY-TV's "Theater 12" will feature "The Beautiful People" on its regular "Repertory Theatre U.S.A." series. William Saroyan's play, in which he finds average people to be beautiful in spirit, is performed by the Pittsburgh playhouse.

"Concert 12," at 9:30 p.m. tonight, will feature the Boston Symphony Orchestra performing works of Stravinsky and Prokofiev.

Guitarist Frederick Noad's new "Playing the Guitar" series will continue with more introductory material tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. In the second installment of this 39-page series of lessons for would-be classical guitarists, Noad traces the history of the guitar and kindred instruments.

Mock Convention

Any dorm or fraternity which has not yet submitted names of delegation leaders for the Republican or Democratic Mock Conventions must do so by Thursday for the Republican convention and by Friday for the Democratic Convention. Names should be given to Ginny Strand, 357 West B.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Sprague & Henwood, Inc., one of the world's leading manufacturers of core drilling machinery, offers a career opportunity for Mechanical Engineers. Representatives will interview degree candidates on Monday, April 15th. Contact the Bureau of Placement for details.



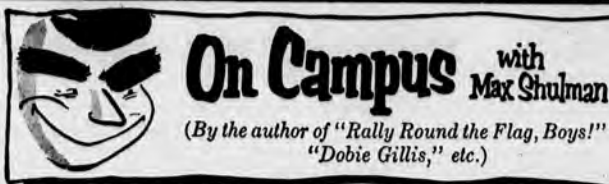
Brighten up for Spring

20% OFF ON PRINTS, STATUES

FRAMES BEGINNING AND

MARCH 19 AT:

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

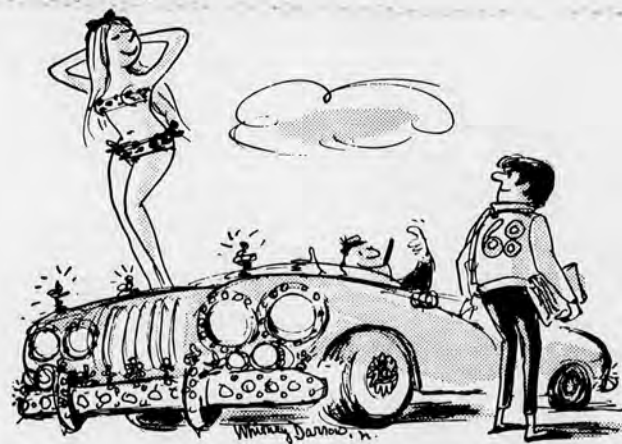
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

* * *

© 1968, Max Shulman

Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!



THE DELAWARE REVIEW



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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968

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Insight Out

'68 Campaign Follies

By ANDREW STERN

After authoring two smash best-sellers in the last eight years, Theodore H. White is really going to earn his money this election year.

The Making Of The President, 1968 will have to be double the size of White's previous two works, simply because of turmoil in the political arena. Never before has any pre-convention campaign been so full of surprises.

First George Romney's abrupt withdrawal threw the already-turmoiled Republican race into a real rat-race. If White is up to his past standard he will have plenty of material on the "Romney story."

GOOD COPY

The trials and tribulations of Nelson Rockefeller will also make good copy, no matter whether it was expected or not.

However, the best part of the book will have to be the pre-convention activities of the Democrats. No one expected any competition for Lyndon Johnson--after all, he is the elected incumbent.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy started the ball rolling in the party attempting to unite the dissident Democrats behind him and hopefully force the President into a more dovish position. They apparently, or so it appeared on the surface, had no chance of denying Johnson the nomination.

SHIFTED POSITION

Because of this feeling for pessimism, Senator Robert Kennedy shifted positions more times than a drunk with insomnia. At first he bitterly opposed Johnson on the Vietnam issue, then he moderated a little, then he let the story leak that he could not support the President, and more recently he announced that he was supporting Johnson for the nomination.

To back this stand he refused to help McCarthy publicly and it was felt he even avoided covert help. McCarthy can-

vassed New Hampshire alone, as he said "it was awful lonely." Kennedy still maintained his "Johnson position."

Finally on March 12 the proverbial roof caved in. Bobby re-evaluated his position, which had changed so many times that I'm sure he himself did not know where he stood, and announced that he was thinking about the possibility of thinking of running for President.

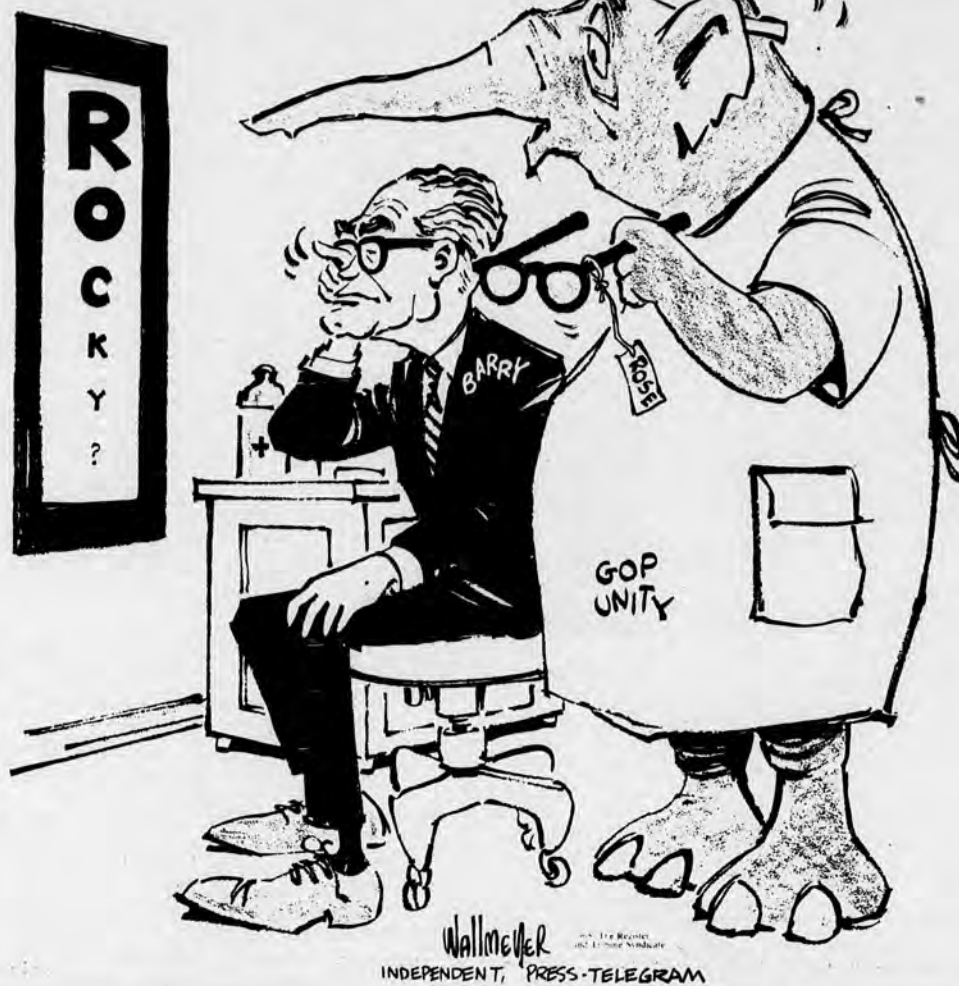
Every hour increased his appetite for running. He must have been encouraged by his results in the Granite State. Finally on Saturday, Kennedy took the plunge.

LIVE COVERAGE

He carefully called a press conference with live nationwide coverage for the Senate caucus room. His advisers, most of whom were around eight years ago, made much note to the press that Bobby stood in the same spot that his brother had those eight years ago.

Kennedy is now entering carefully selected primaries. He announced that he would support McCarthy in those states where Bobby dared not tread. In other words Kennedy has pulled the rug out from a man, no matter whether one agrees with his views or not, who had the courage of his convictions to attempt to defy political history.

The big question that looms is what effect will Bobby have? He has been in politics long enough to know that an incumbent president is almost invincible in the nominating convention and Johnson will be hard to defeat. However Kennedy is also smart enough not to take the plunge unless he is reasonably sure of something tangible at the convention. Just as a little food for thought it might be possible that Kennedy is getting into the race to drain away some of McCarthy's force. An agreement, deal if you want, with Johnson may have been made.



Letter To The Editor

Class Council Defended

TO THE EDITOR:

In last Tuesday's (March 12, 1968) Review, there was an editorial concerning the Freshman Class Council Surveys and Suggestions Committee's questionnaire. Having helped to write the questionnaire and being a member of the Freshman Class Council, I will now attempt to defend the questionnaire and justify the activities (or lack of activities) of the class council.

In November, 1967, Mr. Randy Allen, chairman of the Surveys and Suggestions Committee, called a committee meeting to organize a student poll. I was one of the few who attended this meeting.

Having completed the poll, we took it to the officers. They made a few subtractions and additions to the poll. Therefore, the poll, as it was presented to the student body, was not in its original form. (Special note to Mr. Stuart Lord: the question on beanies was not on the original poll, but an idea of one of the officers.) Thus, any criticism of the poll should not be directed to Mr. Allen, but to the Freshman Class Council.

It seems there are quite a number of students who misunderstood the purpose of the questionnaire; I should like to try to clear the air of this misunderstanding. One of the purposes of the poll was to find out how students felt about some campus issues which confront the student body.

However, the primary pur-

pose was to see how the Freshman class stands on these issues as compared with the other classes and with the student body as a whole.

The class council is only concerned with campus issues. It is not up to a class council or a student government to be concerned with national issues. This should be the purpose of such campus organizations as the YK, SDS, or YAF. (However, I will admit that the last two questions concerning the drinking and voting age are state issues rather than university issues and I can not offer any explanation of their appearance on the questionnaire.)

Furthermore, the class council felt that the results of the poll may also be used by not only the Freshman class, but also by the other classes. Also, the questionnaire may be used as a basis for possible future change.

As for the Freshman Class Council, it is obvious to me, as well as to most everyone, that the Freshman class has done nothing constructive for the present judicial system, women's hours, or any other form of student's rights. I must attribute this to the lack of interest of the freshman class.

This lack of interest could have been seen at any class council meeting. I have attended every meeting and usually there was barely half of the representatives in attendance. Also, there were rarely any other freshman who

came to the meetings just to see what was (or was not) being done by the council.

With this kind of interest in the class, how does any one expect anything to be accomplished. Therefore, I should like to ask Mr. Lord, "Where were you? Why didn't you come to any of the meetings to try to accomplish something?"

"If you were not able to attend meetings, why didn't you ask your dorm representative? Or was it just that you didn't think about doing anything for the class? Now, Mr. Lord, I ask you, are you thinking?"

I am for reform; I am for change; I am for the samethings as Mr. Lord. However, neither I nor four class officers can possibly do anything alone. Nor can a half-ass class council accomplish anything.

There must be the support of interested students to get things done; there must be students with some pride in their class and in their university to get things done. Therefore, I do not blame the officers for not accomplishing noticeable things but I blame those representatives that rarely came to meetings.

I blame the entire Freshman class. I blame these people for their apathy; I blame these people for their lack of interest; I blame them for their lack of pride in their class and in their university.

Theodore L. Wilson, BE 1

Student Dissent Is Heard World-wide

By ELEANOR SHAW

American youth is not alone in its struggle to shape contemporary society.

Young people around the world are echoing remarkably similar sentiments with protests and demonstrations not unlike those experienced in this country and on this campus. Legality has not been considered in the rash of student protests raised in many countries in the past few months; communist, democratic, and royalist governments alike have been faced with increased verbal and physical opposition.

UNREST WORLDWIDE

Europe has seen most of the student unrest. At the University of Santiago de Compostela in Spain over 1000 students staged a sit-in early this month. West Germany has been rocked by marches in Berlin, and by demands of a recent student convention for a "permanent revolution." Schools all over Italy have been severely criticized since last fall, and student agitation finally closed the University of Rome for twelve days. Demands by students at the University of Louvain have created a political crisis in Belgium.

Modern protests in ancient Iran resulted in the deaths of ten demonstrators. A series of protests by Polish intellectuals have directly criticized the government crack-down on literary freedom. In the Far East, Japanese students, traditionally vocal in their demands, have repeatedly clashed with police in the past few months.

FAMILIAR CAUSES

Causes for these worldwide uprisings correspond closely to those in this country. Several stem directly from the conditions at a specific university. According to students, both the physical facilities and the academic conditions at Rome University and the University of Baghdad badly need an overhaul. The unjust expulsion of fellow students, a situation identical to the one here last fall, sent Spanish students into a three-day sit-in. More protests against the

United States' involvement in the war in Vietnam were raised in West Germany.

GOVERNMENT CONDEMNED

Individual governments were not spared in the general condemnation. Disputes between the Flemish students at Louvain against the predominantly French-speaking government of the Christian Socialist Party has led to the resignation of the entire cabinet. In Bonn, students have demanded a new foreign policy, including recognition of East Germany, and a rejection of the present West German state. The demonstrations in Tokyo have centered on a dispute over the government's right of eminent domain over land intended for a new airport.

The most severe confrontation between a national government and young people occurred in Poland. After the closing of a satirical play last January, there has been increased agitation for less government control of intellectual life. This has led to the dismissal of three officials whose sons were involved in the demonstrations, and a new fear among Polish Jews over the increase in anti-Semitic propaganda by the regime of Wladyslaw Gomulka.

OUTCOME VARIED

Results have varied from ineffective in Iran, Italy, and Spain to critical in Belgium and Poland. In Japan and Germany student causes have actually hurt themselves by arousing reaction from those in power. In Berlin pro-American demonstrations were ten times larger than the original anti-war march. Japanese officials are carefully considering the enforcement of a ban on subversive activities that would dissolve the Zengakuren, the national federation of student associations.

The recent unrest, agitation, and demonstrating by students has not been limited by geographical boundaries or political ideologies. It is an increasingly frequent phenomenon resulting from a greater concern and commitment of young people toward their involvement in their society, and toward that society's role in the world.

The Week In Review



INTERNATIONAL GOLD CRISIS PARLEY

WASHINGTON- Central bankers from seven countries met last weekend seeking means to end wild speculation in gold. The central bankers represent the United States, Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, West Germany and Switzerland.

In an attempt to hold the price at \$35 an ounce, these countries meet the demand for gold on the London market from their official reserves.

COLUMBIA STUDENTS BOYCOTT

NEW YORK- More than 3,500 students and 100 faculty members refused to attend classes at Columbia University Wednesday as a protest against the draft and the war in Vietnam. As a result, 75 per cent of the day-session studies were canceled.

Instead of going to classes many students met in assembly halls and heard talks on how they could avoid service in the army.

Campaign '68

RFK ENTERS NOMINATION RACE

WASHINGTON-- New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy threw the Democratic presidential nomination campaign into a three-man race Saturday as he announced that he was a candidate for the Presidency.

Kennedy said that he was running, "not merely to oppose any man, but to propose new policies."

MCCARTHY TO STAY A CANDIDATE

GREEN BAY, Wisc.--Sen. Eugene McCarthy announced Saturday that he has no plans to withdraw from the race for President despite the entry of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

McCarthy claimed that he is, "the best potential President in the field."

"LET US BEGIN ANEW..."

ATTEND THE DELAWARE CITIZENS FOR McCARTHY RALLY

8 P.M. MARCH 21, P.S. DuPONT HIGH SCHOOL

"Senator McCarthy has succeeded in making a negotiated settlement in Vietnam a more credible alternative simply by campaigning for such a settlement. He has removed the issue of the war from the sideshows of controversy to the main tent of politics where the two great parties contend. For all citizens, but particularly for students and young people, he has provided constructive political leadership in a hard, confused time. For that service alone he commands the respect and gratitude of all who cherish democracy."
--The New York Times, Editorial, March 10.

SUPPORT McCARTHY BY ATTENDING THE RALLY!

Students Needing Transportation Should Contact Tom Davies at 737-4754

This Ad Paid For By DELAWARE CITIZENS FORMCCARTHY
Box 2071, Wilmington 19899

THIS WEEK

CONCERT Pianist, Lee Luvisi, will be in concert, Wed., Mar. 20, 8:15 p.m. at the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts, Delaware Art Center, 2301 Kentmere Parkway.

LECTURES Dr. Daniel P. Biebuyck will continue his Congo Politics Lecture Series and speak on "Prophetism and Nationalism," on Tues., Mar. 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center.

ney Room, Student Center.

- Mr. James I. Wilson to speak at the Delaware Christian Fellowship lecture on Fri., Mar. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Kirkbride Room, Student Center.

--Sex Symposium- Challenge '68, Albert Ellis to speak on "Sex Without Guilt," on Wed., Mar. 20, at 8:00 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.

- West E-F will continue its last lecture series by entertaining Dean of Residence, Mr. Stuart Sharkey. Dean Sharkey will be giving his "last words of wisdom to the world," Tues., Mar. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the West E-F Lounge.

DRAMA E-52 production of "The Happy Haven," on Mar. 20-23 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Two performances on Mar. 23 at 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM—

- Professor James A. Jenkins of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri to speak on the Phragmen Lindelof Theorem, the Denjoy Conjecture and Related Results on Fri., Mar. 22 at 2:10 p.m. in Sharp Laboratory.

Shenton To Address McCarthy Backers



DR. JAMES P. SHENTON

"Vietnam- Domestic Crises; The McCarthy Alternative" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Dr. James P. Shenton Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at P.S. DuPont High School.

Dr. Shenton is a Professor of History at Columbia University, and has written extensively on American History, including articles for Political Science Quarterly and the Dictionary of Ameri-

can Biography.

The program will be the first public meeting of Delaware Citizens for McCarthy, a group which started late last month. Dr. Shenton will be introduced by William Remington, Chairman of the organization.

Remington, in speaking of the meeting, said, "Interest in Senator McCarthy's campaign has expanded tremendously since his triumph in New Hampshire. We are expecting a very large crowd Thursday night. A lot of people have heard the name McCarthy and want to hear more."

PROGRESS:

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Frosh Present Soul Sounds

The Class of '71 will sponsor their first dance on Friday, Mar. 22, in the Dover Room at 8:30 p.m.

The winner of WFIL's "Battle of the Bands," The Illusions of Soul, will provide the music. Singing basically "soul sounds," the band consists of eight members, including two vocalists.

Admission to the dance is 75¢ and 50¢ for freshmen with dues cards.

Dues cards can be picked up in the Student Center Lobby before the dance.

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Monday, March 25

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MARCH 28, 1968

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8:30 a.m. - 1 Bus
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Old College
Main Street - New Ed. Bldg.
Amstel Ave. & So. College
So. College opposite Warner
Hall Dr.
So. End of Ag. Hall
Stadium

Rear of Ag. Hall
So. College & Winslow
So. College & Amstel
So. College & Main St.
Old College

Sex Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)
ry from Byron and Shakespeare
on the many ways true love
manifests itself.

In a succinct presentation,
Dr. Lynch reviewed human sexual
and reproductive physiology, from sexual
stimulation through conception,
through birth.

In his closing comments, Dr.
Lynch lauded motherhood, "the
privilege of being a woman,"
and the "dignity of being a
man," the protector and sup-
porter of his "wife."

**CARPENTER SPORTS
BUILDING WILL BE OPEN
FOR USE BETWEEN THE
HOURS OF 9-5 P.M., DAILY
APRIL 1 through 5.**

**IT WILL BE CLOSED THE
WEEKENDS OF MARCH 30-
31 AND APRIL 6-7.**

**THE NORMAL RECRE-
ATIONAL SCHEDULE WILL
RESUME MONDAY, APRIL
8 FROM 2-10 P.M. MONDAY
THROUGH FRIDAY, AND
1-5 P.M. SATURDAY & SUN-
DAY.**

Crowd response varied from
a married coed's, "That last
pedestal bit surely isn't any
'meeting of the minds,' "to an-
other coed's, "I think he forgot
he wasn't talking to a high school
audience, but I think he was a
good speaker."

SUMMER JOBS

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ings listed by employers in
the 1968 Summer Employment
Guide. Gives salary, job de-
scription, number of openings,
dates of employment, and name
of person to write. Resorts,
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S.T.O.P. TOURS
STUDENT TRAVEL OVERSEAS PROGRAMS



BRIAN HARRINGTON senior track ace (second from right) ambles along in the midst of the pack before making his move in a meet against American last season. Harrington, a seasoned veteran of nine seasons, will play a major role in determining the success or failure of this year's track team. Review Photo

Dedication Key To Success

By STEVE KCFFLER
Ass't Sports Editor

This spring will mark the ninth season of competition for senior track and cross-country star Brian Harrington.

A devoted athlete, Harrington has donned the thin-clads since he was in junior high school in Pennsylvania. He added three more years of running experience at Mount Pleasant High School in Delaware and is now entering his fourth season of inter-collegiate track.

Harrington's record displays his marked improvement throughout the years. In high school he ran the mile for two seasons, but could not crack the five minute mark in that event, his best time being a 5:01. In the two mile, a new event begun during Harrington's senior year, his fastest time was a mediocre 10:48.

THIRD MAN

Arriving at the university in the fall of 1964, Harrington ran on the crosscountry team and was the third man on the frosh squad. That winter, running for the indoor track team, Harrington established new personal marks, running the mile in 4:53, and the two mile in 10:35.

Progressing rapidly since his freshman days, Harrington has chopped a multitude of seconds off his indoor times until they are now down to a respectable 4:23 in the mile and 9:14 in the two mile. His best mark on the Delaware crosscountry course has been a fine 29:35.

In the recent Delaware hosted Eastern Invitational indoor track meet, Harrington placed second in the two mile behind Carl Hatfield of West Virginia. Hatfield, the South Valley Conference champion, ran the event in 9:10, to set a new fieldhouse record. Harrington was clocked at 9:24.

OUTDOOR GOALS

Looking ahead to the outdoor season, Harrington is shooting for a victory in the two mile run in the MAC championships. He is also seeking to beat his old nemesis Bill Mahoney of Temple. Ma-

honey has won the conference title in the two mile event for the past two years.

Dedicated to his running, Harrington logs close to 100 miles a week keeping himself in top notch shape and continually striving for betterment. He runs six miles every morning and 10-12 miles three afternoons per week. The other four afternoons Harrington does track work, consisting of usually two sets of eight 440's with a minute rest in between each one, and sets of a number of one mile runs, separated by a five minute rest.

FIFTH IN MAC

Harrington's best time outdoors in the two mile run was

a 9:30 which placed him fifth in the MAC championships last season. He does not compete in the mile run. Harrington also plans to run in the special 5000 meter events, scheduled for some of the bigger track meets.

Brian Harrington has proven himself to be a vital cog for the Delaware track and cross-country teams. His dedication has earned him a spot at the top of the list of Delaware track performers. An MAC championship in the two mile run would be an appropriate conclusion to what has already been a superlative career for one of Delaware's finer track stars, Brian Harrington.

To Villanova

Hen Lacrosse Team Drops First Scrimmage

Sparked by three quick first quarter goals, Villanova's lacrosse team edged Delaware, 5-4, in a scrimmage next to the Delaware Stadium last Saturday.

This was the first practice game of the season for the Blue Hens. Villanova had previously played Loyola of Baltimore in a scrimmage this spring. Consequently the Hens' comparative lack of work, only two weeks of practice, may have attributed to their slow starts.

Delaware never caught up with Villanova, but they played tough in the second half. The Hens scored three times in the

third quarter to pull within one of Villanova at 4-3. They then scored once more after Villanova broke through to make it 5-4 in the last quarter, but could not push across the tying goal. Mike Hughes scored twice for Delaware while Rick Wise and Chip Vaughn scored once apiece. Once they settled down the

Blue Hens defense led by John Spangler and goalie Jim Wright was tough on the Wildcats. The Hens had early trouble clearing the ball and setting up an offense in the first half. Delaware's midfield, which was considered a big question mark, played well defensively also. They suffered a blow earlier

this week when key senior midfielder Jim Nutter was lost for the season with an illness.

In the coming week Delaware will play two more scrimmages, prepping for their opening game against Stevens on April 10. Their next appearance is against Hobart College of New York on Saturday.



GRAB THAT BALL Hen lacrosse players swarm at the Villanova goal mouth as an unidentified Delaware player picks up the elusive ball in preparation for a shot on the Wildcats' goal. Villanova squeaked out a 5-4 victory in the first Blue Hens scrimmage of the season. Staff Photo By Ken Schwartz

Thinclads Set For Premiere

By JEFF LIPPINCOTT

On April 6, Delaware's outdoor track team will kick off its season against opponents at the American University Relays in Washington D.C.

The season will pit the Delaware trackmen against opponents in seven dual meets and four invitational meets, and culminates on May 10-11 with the MAC championships to be held on Delaware's home track.

Thirty-three athletes make up the Hen squad which is spear-headed by the return of thirteen lettermen from the indoor squad that closed out its season recently with a six and three won-lost record.

KEY RETURNEES

The squad will also be bolstered by the return of some key personnel from last years squad in the field events. Most notable among these are Bill Wheeler in the discus and John Miller in the javelin.

Coach Jimmy Flynn has high hopes for his trackmen this spring. He has a squad which, if they perform to their capabilities, should be a formidable force. One of Flynn's chief aims is to improve on last years outdoor record of six wins and two losses and a disappointing fifth place finish in the MAC championships.

The team is jointly captained this year by Scott Camp-

bell, a capable weight man and Bob Clunie, a fine distance runner. Backing them up is an impressive line up of performers including thirteen juniors and eleven sophomores.

The indoor season was climaxed by the establishment of school records in seven events. If the trackmen live up to expectations, they will continue to rewrite the record books during the outdoor season.

TOP PROSPECTS

In addition to Campbell, Clunie, Wheeler, and Miller, Delaware's top hopes will lie with Frank Gordy in the 440 and the long and triple jumps, Brian Harrington, and Jerry Smith in the distance events and Jimmy Smith and Bob Johnson in the middle distance events. Delaware also has a fine field of hurdlers including Don Fantine, Greg Walther, and Ray Callaway.

In the sprints, indoor record holder will be joined by Bill Taylor and Chick Donnelly. Neil Mayberry, Delaware's top sprinter last year, also returns to action in the sprints.

If these and the other Hen Thinclads perform up to their capabilities, Flynn's goals could very well be realized and Delaware's track team could be a strong contender for MAC honors this spring.