

# Drug Case Discrepancies Revealed

By SCOTT WRIGHT

During the campus drug probe earlier this year, university officials conducted an investigation and collected evidence acting in a police capacity without legal jurisdiction.

The investigation on the part of the university:

--Contradicted an opinion released by Delaware Attny. Gen. David P. Buckson in August 1966 and culminated in the arrest of three university undergraduates and an extension student in March by Newark police. Two of the undergraduates

were found guilty in a trial last month.

--Was through the work of John "Mitch" Wilson, ASO, a part-time campus security guard, who was not acting solely on his own or under Newark police authorization when he allegedly bought marijuana from an undergraduate on Jan. 10 but through the knowledge of Capt. Rodney Reeder of university security. Only when Wilson later made a second "buy" was it with the knowledge of Newark police.

--Put Wilson and the security guard in the position of actually breaking the law

themselves as non-civil authorities.

--Interfered with the trial of the undergraduates through a policy preventing the three from re-enrolling until after the conclusion of the trial and subsequent university disciplinary hearings. The policy contradicted a March 26 statement by then Acting President John W. Shirley that the university would not make any change in the status of the undergraduates involved, "such as placing them on leave" from the university.

In addition, although not

revealed during the trial of the three undergraduates in New Castle County Court of Common Pleas last month, \$10 of marijuana rather than \$5 of the drug was bought by Wilson. In court testimony, this was obscured.

The lack of jurisdiction on the part of Wilson and Reeder is outlined in the opinion prepared by then Deputy Attny. Gen. F.L. Peter Stone and issued by Buckson. Although the opinion in the main outlined the right of university police to fine motor vehicle violators on campus, it also said that in cases of alcohol or drugs, the

violations should be investigated by city and state police because state law makes these violations a crime even when they occur on private (ie., university) property.

The campus security officers, the opinion said, "are not police," and their function is limited to preserving good order on the campus.

The question of proving a violation of university regulations is up to the university, the opinion said, but added:

"Presumably complete arbitrary action by the university could provide the alleged violator with grounds for a civil suit for damages..."

When Wilson and Reeder appeared at the Newark police station the morning after the alleged buy of \$3 worth of marijuana from Dennis Sponholtz of Brown Hall, who was found guilty Sept. 19 for selling marijuana to Wilson, Wilson and Reeder in fact illegally possessed the drug since the buy had been made without Newark police knowledge.

Wilson told this reporter Monday that he had made the buy under conditions that made it impossible to bring police in before the buy actually took place.

On the day after the buy when Wilson and Reeder turned over the marijuana to police, the police recognized the illegality of the buy and sent Wilson back to make another purchase--this time in quantities of \$2 and \$5.

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## the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 10

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1968

## Heterodoxical Voice Editor Says SDS, Others Harassed

Students for a Democratic Society members, Heterodoxical Voice writers, Phoenix Center workers and "longhairs" have been the focus of threats of violence and attacks in recent weeks according to the editor of the Voice.

Jim Tomarelli, editor of the bi-monthly underground newspaper, said Sunday in a press release that "These are not isolated incidents... (but) seem to represent a mounting predisposition to violence against individuals and groups which outwardly symbolize a step towards social change in America."

In the release, Tomarelli noted three separate attacks on four university students in late September and harassing

phone calls on five occasions against SDS members and a Newark resident associated with the Phoenix Center at Amstel Ave., and Orchard Road.

Tomarelli said that on Sept. 11 George Wolkind, an SDS member and writer for the Voice, received a personal threat of death. Tomarelli said Wolkind's 14-year-old brother had received a phone call from an unidentified man who warned of an attack against Wolkind. Tomarelli quoted the caller as saying, "...The people are going to kill him, he will be killed."

Tomarelli added that on Sept. 12 a Newark resident associated with the Phoenix received a visit from a man identifying himself as

"Charles Thornton" at 4:45 in the morning. The awakened resident, who Tomarelli said could not be otherwise identified, refused entrance to the visitor who then ran to a car and sped away from the house with another man.

A week later, Tomarelli said, the same person was awakened by a phone call. The caller, described as "an hysterical woman," continually shouted, "pig, pig, pig" into the phone, Tomarelli said.

Tomarelli also said that they have received threats from people identifying themselves as "White Vigilantes," who said that within two weeks "are going to take action against SDS." Tomarelli added that one caller said that "a group of people on this campus are going to be violent... are going to get you guys."

Tomarelli said the first attack came on Sept. 26 at the West Complex underpass off Elkton Road when Frank Pehrson, AS2, a resident of West F, was hit on the back of the head and struck by four other students. Pehrson said that the students were "obviously drunk" and didn't like his long hair. He also reported that during the first week of school "three guys came looking for me with an axe-handle at my room in West Dorms."

Later the night of Sept. 26, Tomarelli said Dennis Allhouse, ASO, and John Allhouse, AS1, were walking along South College Avenue and Amstel Ave. when four students approached and called them "long-haired

faggots." Tomarelli said Allhouse remarked, "Is that all you ever have on your minds." As the two crossed the street, Tomarelli said, Allhouse was punched in the back of the head and knocked down. Tomarelli said that about 15 students

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## Student Rights Statement Supported By Local AAUP

The Delaware Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has issued a statement supporting the SGA-endorsed Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities.

The support came at a meeting of the AAUP Monday at which the executive committee of the organization was authorized to prepare a public statement based on discussions at the meeting.

The statement read: "The Delaware Chapter of the AAUP supports the general position of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Statement of October 1 as

printed in the Review of October 4. The Statement appears to be in general consistent with the National Policy of the AAUP on student rights although there are details which need further careful consideration, in some cases to strengthen the rights of students. The Chapter recommends close and immediate cooperation between the Student Activities Committee to effect an improved Statement. We further urge both to complete their labors as rapidly as possible and that the results of their deliberation be considered as early as possible at a Special General Faculty Meeting."



WHY IS THIS MAN SMILING? He is Greer Firestone, AS9, who is smiling because WHEN, the new campus radio station, goes on the air Monday afternoon at 3. Firestone is general manager of the station (See story page 6).

Staff Photo by Chick Allen



# THIS WEEK

## TODAY

**CLASSIC SPANISH THEATRE**-Benefit Recital with presentation of scenes from major works of Spain's playwrights, at 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse in Wilmington. Tickets available for 50 cents from Spanish Club officers or the office of the Department of Modern Languages.

**GOLDIE'S DOOR** KNOB-Friday and Saturday, features David Pengelly, contemporary song stylist with guitar. Concerts at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Admission 25 cents with I.D. card.

**LABORATORY THEATRE**-Theatre 014, Mitchell Hall, at 8:15 p.m. "The Room" and a scene from "A Slight Ache" will be presented, Friday and Saturday.

**THE HOWFF**-Enjoy light refreshments in the elegant surroundings of the Faculty Club. Couples only. Fridays 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturdays 9 to 12 p.m.

**THE LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**-Dinner meeting, 6 p.m. 243 Haines Street. Tom Luce from Inner City Wilmington will speak on the Unrest in Wilmington. Cost is 75 cents.

**PEP FEST**-Student Center steps at 7 p.m. Beat West Chester!

## TOMORROW

**FOOTBALL** GAME-Delaware vs. West Chester, Delaware Stadium at 2 p.m.

**SALE**-Surplus items will be on sale at the General Services Building from 9 to 11 a.m.

**UNIVERSITY FILM**-"The Guns of Navarone" 7 p.m. at Wolf Hall and 10 p.m. at the Rodney Room, Student Center. Admission 25 cents with I.D. card.

## SUNDAY

**HILLEL BRUNCH**-11:30

a.m. Bill Frank of the Wilmington Journal will speak on "Observations and Reflections on the Democratic and Republican National Conventions."

**SDS MEETING**-2 p.m. at the Phoenix. Discussion-"From Protest to Resistance." Public invited.

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP**-8 p.m., Unitarian Fellowship of Newark will host the Lincoln University Choir at church on Willa Road. No Sunday School or Nursery this week.

**UNIVERSITY FILM**-"Morgan," 8 p.m. at Wolf Hall. Admission free with I.D. card.

## MONDAY

**WHEN IS NOW!**-broadcast begins 3 p.m. 640 on your radio dial.

**REGIONAL WORKSHOP**-Ocean Engineering. Student Center beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday and 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

## TUESDAY

**GEOLOGY COLLOQUY**-Tuesday, 4 p.m., Room 207, Geology Building. Dr. John C. Kraft of the Department of Geology will speak on "Carbonate Environments-Florida and Bahamas." All interested persons are invited to attend this lecture.

## Hillside A&B To Sponsor New Event Tonight

Offering a new idea in campus-wide activities, 1968 A and B are sponsoring a splash party to be held at the Women's Gym tonight from 8 to 12 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Illusions of Soul and admission will be one dollar. Refreshments will be sold.

Students will be able to swim in the pool downstairs, and when they finish swimming, come upstairs and dance to the soul sounds of the Illusions. Bathing suit attire will be permitted on the dance floor.

The activity is under the leadership of the 1968 AB executive council, assisted by Steve Stem, Cheryl O'Neill, Jeff Cooper, and Sandy Parmenter.

## ODD BODKINS



## The Week In Review



### NIXON FORECASTS COMPLETE VICTORY

**KEY BISCAINE, FLORIDA**-Richard Nixon, Republican presidential nominee, predicted a sweeping GOP triumph in the November 5 election, including all levels of government. His own polls indicated that he was ahead at the moment in "every major state." He contended Tuesday that his own campaign ruled out the possibility of a Truman-style upset by Hubert Humphrey.

### HUMPHREY SAYS HE'D STOP BOMBING

**KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI**-Democratic presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey said Tuesday he would stop the bombing of North Vietnam, "period." He called Richard Nixon "chicken-hearted" for declining to debate him on the issues. The third party candidates, George Wallace and Curtis LeMay, were dubbed the "Bombsey Twins."

Humphrey said it was necessary to take risks for peace, though he would not be "a foolish president."

### WALLACE GETS OHIO BALLOT SPOT

**WASHINGTON**-American Independent party presidential candidate, George Wallace, won a place on Ohio's ballot Tuesday with help from the Supreme Court.

In a 6-3 decision, the high court concluded that no state may impose "burdensome" regulations on minor parties. The ruling means Wallace will be on the ballot in all 50 states. Ohio law requires that 13 percent of the voters petition for a third party, the highest percentage in the country.

### APOLLO FLIGHT CONTINUES SMOOTHLY

**HOUSTON**-Expectations of a flight around the moon in December rose as Apollo 7 approached the flight time necessary for a complete circumlunar trip. "We are now in the endurance part of the mission," commented one NASA flight director. 15 of the 20 objectives of the flight had been achieved by Wednesday, the sixth day in orbit.

### HOPES RISE ON PEACE TALKS

**WASHINGTON**-Optimism for a breakthrough in the Paris peace talks has risen slightly as a result of a reduction in Vietcong activity. A reliable source said Tuesday that "something's cooking" between the American and North Vietnamese representatives, but strict secrecy has been imposed to protect whatever is happening. In Vietnam, military sources were wondering whether the recent "lull" was a political signal by Hanoi or just a breather for the Vietcong.

### NEW YORK TEACHERS STRIKE AGAIN

**NEW YORK**-More than a million New York pupils were out of classes Monday as teachers struck for the third time in the school year. Members of the United Federation of Teachers claimed they were harassed by others at a community school who had not supported the first strikes.

A Brooklyn District Attorney began an investigation into the alleged terrorism Wednesday. Meanwhile, students picketed outside several buildings for a reopening of classes.

### HHH VISITS 1960 DOWNFALL SCENE

**PINEVILLE, W. VA.**-In a marathon, and wet, motorcade Hubert H. Humphrey made a political journey to West Virginia where John F. Kennedy defeated him in a showdown primary contest eight years ago.

Humphrey told a welcoming crowd at Bluefield that West Virginia decided the fate of the nation in 1960 and that he now was going to "pick up the works of this great man."

The election of a Republican, Humphrey said, means "recessions, depression, and unemployment."

By DAN O'NEILL



## WHEN Broadcast Highlights

**Monday**-  
3 p.m.-2 a.m. Top Hits  
\* News on the Hour Headlines on the half hour

**Tuesday**-  
3 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Top Hits  
6:30 p.m.-7 p.m. News and Sports in depth  
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Top Hits  
9 p.m.-9:30 p.m. "Dating Game"  
9:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Subterranean Zoo (Underground Sound)  
11 p.m.-11:05 p.m. Intramural Wrap-Up (Sports)  
11:05-12 p.m. Oldies  
12 a.m.-2 a.m. Taped Music  
\* News on the Hour Headlines on the half hour

**Wednesday**-  
3 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Top Hits  
6:30 p.m.-7 p.m. News and Sports in depth  
7 p.m.-8 p.m. Top Hits  
8 p.m.-9 p.m. Student Rights Discussion  
9 p.m.-10 p.m. Folk Hour  
10 p.m.-10:10 p.m. Sex Life of

**Rox (A Satirical Reading)**  
10:10 p.m.-11 p.m. Broadway Showtime (HAIR)  
11 p.m.-11:05 p.m. Intramural Wrap-Up (Sports)  
11:05 p.m.-12 a.m. Best of the Beatles Mini-Concert  
12 a.m.-2 a.m. Taped Music

**Thursday**-  
3 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Top Hits  
6:30 p.m.-7 p.m. News and Sports in depth  
7 p.m.-8 p.m. Top Hits  
8 p.m.-9 p.m. Gripe Hour (Student Grievances Discussed)  
9 p.m.-9:15 p.m. Sports Interview (Captain of the football team)  
9:15 p.m.-10 p.m. Top Hits  
10 p.m.-10:30 p.m. WHEN Was the Week That Was (A Satire on this week)  
10:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Dedications (Music)  
11 p.m.-11:05 p.m. Intramural Wrap-Up (Sports)  
11:05 p.m.-12 a.m. Dedications (Music)  
12 a.m.-2 a.m. Taped Music  
\* News on the Hour Headlines on the half hour

**Friday**-  
3 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Top Hits  
6:30 p.m.-7 p.m. News and Sports in depth  
7 p.m.-8 p.m. Miller's Tale (A Reading)  
8 p.m.-10 p.m. Underground Sound  
10 p.m.-11 p.m. Soul Music  
11 p.m.-2 a.m. Top Hits  
\* News on the Hour Headlines on the half hour

## Letters Policy

The Review welcomes letters to the editor.

They must be signed and must bear the address and telephone number of the writer. A name will be withheld only when disclosures which are made in the interest of the university community would subject the writer to reprisals.

Letters deemed libelous, defamatory, or abusive cannot be printed. Since the flow of letters to the editor is large and space is limited, letters of 300 words or less are preferred. All are subject to condensation at the discretion of the editor.





FORMER CHRISTY MINSTREL David Pengelly will entertain at Goldies Doorknob tonight and tomorrow.

## Goldie's Doorknob

# David Pengelly To Appear

Featured tonight and tomorrow night at Goldie's Door Knob, held in the Dover Room of the Student Center at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., is a former member of the famed New Christy Minstrels, David Pengelly.

### NEW YORK PERFORMER

Pengelly appeared as a solo performer at the Village Inn in Mesena, New York and Morgans in Plattsburg, New York prior to joining the Christy's. He also competed in Ted Mack's Amateur Hour.

Teamed up with another ex-Christy, the resulting duo, "Two's Company" placed second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Folk Festival held at Hamilton College this year. It was there that the two learned of the Coffee House Circuit tours.

Service commitments

## SENIOR PICTURES

Due to the increased number of interested seniors, three additional days have been scheduled for senior pictures. Oct. 28, 29 and 30 are the final days for seniors to have their pictures taken for the 1969 Blue Hen Yearbook.

Pictures will be taken in the Mc Henry Room, second floor of the Student Center. Men are requested to wear coats and ties. Sign up at the Student Center desk.

All senior information sheets must be returned by November 11. They can be sent to the Blue Hen Office, room 303 of the Student Center. Please include the following: name; home address; school; major; activities; honoraries; etc.

forced the duo to split up, but Pengelly, interested in the talent development program offered by the Circuit tours, has returned to his initial endeavor. Accompanying himself on a guitar, Pengelly will solo once again.

Between Pengelly's performances, at 10:15 p.m., will be shown the silent film comedy starring Laurel and Hardy, "You're Darn Tootin'."

# Seminar On Crime Begins; Topic To Be Justice In U.S.

A five part seminar on crime beginning next Wednesday is to be presented this year in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The seminar will explore "Justice in America: fact or fallacy, truth or myth," and will deal with how law violators and accused violators are dealt with by the American legal system.

Individual lectures will focus on such pertinent factors as deviance and social deviates, the role of the police, adult and juvenile courts, and issues involving psychiatry and mental health.

One degree of credit may be earned by registering for the course and preparing a paper. Those interested may call the university extension division in Newark at 738-2745 for a registration form.

Presented by the department of sociology and anthropology and the division of university extension, under the auspices of the Paul du

Senate Elections to the SGA are coming up next week. David Bent, Chairman of the SGA Elections Committee, urges all students interested in becoming a District Senator to have their names placed in nomination, or place their own name in nomination.

District vacancies to be filled are; for women, District 3 (Harrington, B,C,D), District 6 (Smyth, and Squire), and District 7 ('68 A, C). Vacancies for men include, District 1 (Colburn, Russell C,E), District 5 (Bellmont, Rodney A,C,F,) and District 7 ('68 B,D).

Candidates for the senate must have at least a 2.00 cumulative index, and must be a resident of that district from which he is nominated.

### ELECTION PROCEDURES

A district manager will be appointed to coordinate each district. Each dorm involved within the district will have nominations taken at their dorm meetings on Tuesday, October 22. The dorm president will turn the nominations over to the district manager. District managers will turn over all nominations to Dave Bent, who will have ballots printed and distributed to each district manager, who will in turn distribute them to each dorm president.

Elections should be conducted at dorm meetings Tuesday, October 29, one week following the nominations to allow each candidate adequate time for campaigning. The dorm

president should have a list available of all residents of his dorm, which he can check off as each ballot is cast, in order to preclude ballot box stuffing. Ballot boxes will be provided. Dorm presidents will turn over all ballot boxes to the district manager, who will turn them over to the Elections Committee Chairman, who will do all tallying. All winners will be notified by phone as soon as possible following the election.

The commuter vacancy will in all likelihood be filled from within the Commuter

Association, and the at-large vacancy a male, will be filled by the Senate.

Candidates must follow certain campaigning procedures. Placement of posters is restricted to the inside of residence halls. No poster will exceed 18" long and 12" wide. Only masking tape may be used to affix posters. Candidates must assume responsibility for removing all campaign materials from their districts by 12:00 noon of the day following the election. Personal contact between

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# Oliphant Cartoon Begins In Review

A truly fresh and original cartoon by Pulitzer Prize winner Pat Oliphant appears in The Review today on page five. The young artist is also winner of the Sigma Delta Chi award for editorial cartooning. In the future, Oliphant's bright work will appear here on a regular schedule.

Both the Pulitzer Prize and the Sigma Delta Chi award came to Oliphant in 1966.

"The basis of my cartoon is humor; there is no better vehicle for satirical thought," Oliphant reports. "In those instances where a particularly grim subject might indicate a straight approach, the contrast that humor affords thrusts the message home with fresh impact."

### SYNDICATED

Oliphant's work has been appearing since the middle of 1964 in his home newspaper, the Denver Post. His art work is syndicated to more than 125 other newspapers across the country.

The young artist was already a cartoonist of note when he and his family moved from South Australia to the United States in 1964.



PAT OLIPHANT

He had been with the Adelaide Advertiser since 1955 as the editorial cartoonist of the state's largest daily newspaper.

In 1958 Oliphant won one of the two top prizes in London's "Great Challenge Editorial Cartoonist Competition," an international contest designed

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# Deadlines Near For Absentee Applications

If you are 21 years old and an eligible voter, are you taking advantage of your democratic opportunity? As a university student, you may vote by absentee ballot.

Procedures for absentee voting are basically the same in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In Delaware, voters should write to the county seat Department of Elections, applying for an absentee ballot from the county in which they reside.

Maryland voters should write applications for absentee ballots to the offices of the Supervisors of Elections in their various counties.

New Jersey and Pennsylvania's voters may apply for ballots to the county clerk in their respective county seats. The county will then send a ballot to the voter.

Applications for absentee ballots in Maryland must be sent in by Oct. 25, and ballots themselves must be in by 8 p.m., Nov. 5. In both New Jersey and Pennsylvania, applications must be in by Oct. 28 and Ballots by Election Day. Delaware does not have a specific deadline for applying for ballots, but enough mailing time should be allowed so that the ballots can be in by 12 noon, Nov. 4.

Any student who is not residing at home while receiving an education, is eligible to vote with an absentee ballot in all four states.



# Statement At Crucial Point

The supporters of the SGA-endorsed Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities are at a crucial point in their drive to have the document approved by the general faculty. The statement has been studied for two weeks by the Student Activities Committee but will definitely not be on the agenda when the faculty meets Monday. President E. A. Trabant will have to call a special meeting for faculty to act on it if action is to be taken before their next general meeting Jan. 20 of next year.

The Student Activities Committee's work has been painfully slow and their study detailed and careful. Some students have found it difficult to comprehend why a student-endorsed statement must be approved by a committee of seven faculty, three students and one vocal (although non-voting) administration representative before it goes to the general faculty. The answer is simple and twofold.

First, the statement as endorsed by the SGA is a document initially formulated by all three bodies. It is not exclusively student written. Second, although the statement is dramatically more important than any other of its kind in the university's history and in fact restructures the entire area of student rights into new channels, it must still go through old channels. And, keep in mind that after faculty approval it must still go to President Trabant for HIS approval. And, if President Trabant feels the Board of Trustees should be in on it, then it will go to them.

We are told that only a few minor

## Answers Unanswered

It has been a week since The Review offered space in this publication for the administration to provide the reasons as to why Profs. Robert J. Bresler and Albert E. Myers are being asked to leave the University of Delaware next June.

The answers still haven't come. The offer still stands. What are the reasons and answers?

revisions, or compromises if you like, have been made in the Student Activities Committee and that the document will come out of committee intact. There have been some differences of opinion on several parts of the statement, notably the student majority

voting proposal and the section on faculty advisors to student groups. Hopefully these differences are minor for if major changes are made the impact and importance of the 3800-word document will be lost.

S.D.M.

## Student Cannibalism

We pride ourselves in the originality of the editorials appearing each Friday in The Review and get some satisfaction from the fact that they are extensions of the development of our thought. But from time to time we come across the writing of our colleagues at other colleges and want to share their thoughts.

Such is the case with an editorial on "Student Cannibalism" written by William R. Lloyd and Michael G. Scheininger, editors-in-chief of the Franklin and Marshall "College Reporter." We'd like to share parts of this editorial with you.

Lloyd and Scheininger write "While the verb 'to throat' may be a colloquialism unique to F and M, student cannibalism is a widespread and growing problem. Its source, as we see it, is the pressure put upon colleges by our competitive society. It is this society which determines the standards to which students must aspire if they are to survive."

The editors say the factors that mold the standard and place the student in the competitive environment are threefold:

First, the physical limitation of the institution causing high "failure ratios" due to "inordinately high enrollments" in some departments. Second is financial support,

which Lloyd and Scheininger say indirectly causes student pressure by the organizations which put money into education through financial assistance. They call such organizations "unwitting aids" of increased pressure. The third molding force is rewards to students themselves, or specialization rewards in raising standards in given areas. "Outstanding examples are in the fields of law and medicine where the affluence and influence makes competition for graduate schools particularly ruthless," say the editors.

The final object of these pressures, they say, is that the student is cast into "a classroom drama of competition" whether he likes it or not. "The individual finds himself competing not with a system, not with a program, not with abstract levels of excellence but rather with the student next to him." A form of student cannibalism ensues, they add.

The by-product of all of this, they explain, is note stealing, cheating and falsified records. Students are being forced to compete for the wrong things and for the wrong reasons, they say, and develop into anti-social animals.

Lloyd and Scheininger make it clear that student cannibalism exists at F & M. To be sure, it exists here too.

## THE DELAWARE REVIEW

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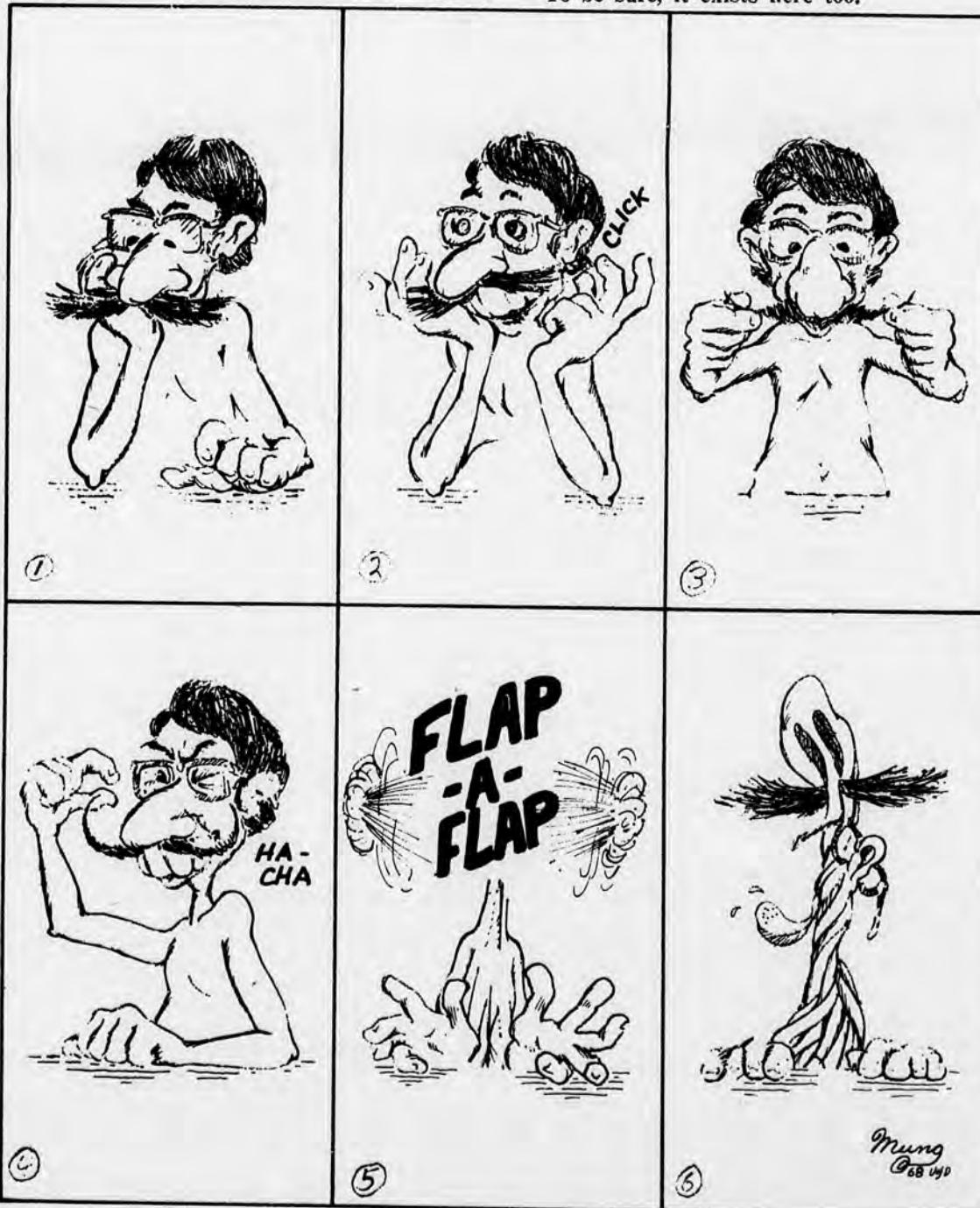
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## E-52 To Portray Ongoing Struggle

"Lamp at Midnight," the story of Galileo Galilei and his fight for scientific truth in the dark days of the inquisition, will open on Oct. 23, as E-52 University Theatre begins its new season.

This play by Barrie Stavis follows the life of Galileo from the night in 1609 when he first turned his new telescope toward the heavens and observed for the first time the true order of our solar system.

His attempts to state his findings, scientific facts based upon observation and mathematical proof, was met head-on by the official shortsightedness of established academicians. Members of university faculties of 1609 were proponents of Aristotle's concept of a stationary earth, with the sun revolving around it. This belief was backed by the full weight of official Catholic dogma; for, for hundreds of years, the Fathers of the Church had chosen this concept as most in accord with the spirit of Scripture.

When Galileo looked into the heavens he was invading theological territory and when his findings showed the Copernican system of astronomy to be true - that

the earth did move around the sun - he fell under the scrutiny of the highest Church authorities.

As a good Catholic, Galileo was faced with a great dilemma; could his findings be false if they contradicted Church dogma? How could he answer the questions asked him by the representatives of the Holy Inquisition?

This conflict of man versus society, of intelligence versus dogmatic phrase-making is still being fought today. The daily news is full of reports of struggles between individuals and established forces.

"Lamp At Midnight" is the story of one man's struggle against the establishment of his time. The fact that it occurred in the early 17th century does not change the principles. History has proven many of Galileo's assertions. How will the history of 2200 judge the dissenters of today?

Lamp at Midnight will be presented Oct. 23-27 in Mitchell Hall. Undergraduates are admitted free of charge. Regular admission is \$2; student admission is \$1.50. Undergraduates admission is free. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

I'll debate you, but I'm not debating this hick in the middle!

Suit yourself boys, but one of ya is gonna have to talk to me sooner or later.

OK, I'll debate you both - just wait till I start talking...



## University Opens Howff Tonight

Tonight marks the opening of a new weekend spot for students.

The Howff, located in the Faculty club (on the west side of the Scrounge) will provide couples with a quiet place to go later in the evening. Guests will be seated by a hostess and waitresses will serve a variety of light refreshments in softly-lit surroundings.

The Howff will be open 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and 9 p.m. to 12 midnight on Saturdays.

Because of the more formal atmosphere than the scrounge, men are asked to wear slacks and a sportcoat. A tie is not a requirement. Women will not be admitted

wearing slacks or shorts. One member of the couple (and the Howff is "couples only") must be a student at the university.

The need for a place to go other than the scrounge has long been evident, according to the Student Steering Committee for the Howff. One of Dee Lafferty's campaign proposals was such a place. With the support of the office of Student Services and permission to use the Faculty Club for such purpose, the Howff was established.

The Steering Committee for the Howff is comprised of

six students representing the Student Government Association, Association of Women Students, Men's Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council and the Student Center Council. The committee has been meeting regularly since the second week of classes to make final decisions concerning hours, dress, menu and so forth.

The committee hopes that the Howff will be an enjoyable night spot in Newark--a quiet one with elegance offered by the furnishings of the faculty club.



By BOB SCHWABACH

1767 The boundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland is finally determined by two surveyors named Mason and Dixon.

1859 Col. Robert E. Lee, of the U.S. Army, arrests John Brown at Harper's Ferry, Virginia.

1867 Alaska Purchase Day (about two cents an acre.)

1901 Teddy Roosevelt invites Booker T. Washington to dinner at the White House. (The comments of southern papers, including Delaware's, cannot be repeated here as this paper is sometimes read by women and children.)

October 19

1744 The Earl of Sandwich, inventor of the sandwich, says they should be swallowed in a civilized way and not gulped down. (So just watch it there in the scrounge.)

1781 Lord Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown, Virginia. The British Army Band plays "The World Turned Upside Down." (Sounds like it might catch on.)

1814 "The Star Spangled Banner" sung for the first time, in Baltimore. (A good time was had by all.)

1860 Abraham Lincoln receives a letter from eleven year old Grace Bedell. She

says that her brothers will vote for him if he grows a beard.

1944 Marlon Brando makes his first professional stage appearance, in, would you believe, "I Remember Mama."

October 20

1924 New Yorkers flock to the Cinderella Ballroom to hear somebody named Bix Beiderbecke from someplace called Chicago play something called jazz.

1944 General Douglas MacArthur "returns" to the Philippines. (He musta forgot-sumphin.)

October 21

1805 Lord Nelson defeats Napoleon's fleet at the Battle of Trafalgar. "England expects every man to do his duty."

1879 Edison invents the electric light bulb, and keeps watching it till it burns out--it lasted 40 hours.

October 22

1918 The Asian Flu hits America for the first time. Over 400,000 die from it.

1919 Nan Britton gives birth to a child in Asbury Park, N.J., and lists the father as Warren G. Harding. She had proof too.

\*\*\*\*\*

This is National Clean Air Week. You may not have noticed. Breathe, but not too deeply.

### Letters To The Editor

## Is It Wrong To Question?

TO THE EDITOR:

The Review Editorial of Friday, October 11 on Drs. Bressler and Myers solidified for me some thoughts I have had for a long time on the University and its purposes.

First for the student's benefit it is imperative that the reasons for this university

be clarified. Why does the State of Delaware, the Federal Government, the DuPont's, and other sources contribute millions and millions of dollars to this institution? It is not for some charitable and benevolent reason such as enlightening the students here.

The reason is clear and simple. This reason is that they want us to enter society as trained and educated individuals who can participate in that society to maximum. Thus their interest is in the benefits to society and not to the individual student.

Now what are the concerns of today's students. Sure they are the same usual ones; have fun; get married, make money, etc., as students of past generations. But, this generation of students have benefits no other generation has had.

They have matured without the earth-shattering crises of the past. They have experienced relative affluence as well as the constant pressures of the "cold" war.

Thus they have time to worry more about things other than their immediate desires. They become concerned with the problems of society, race, poverty, war-peace, etc. They want to make society a good and beneficial for the maximum

number of persons possible.

Thus it appears that the "establishment" and today's youth are not as estranged in their goals as it would appear. The only difference is that certain power-holders believe that their ways are the only ones capable of solving today's problems.

Herein lies the crux of the problem. Youth desires to rationalize through these questions. In being denied this path there is the tendency to over-react and revolt against authority.

How does all of this apply to the University of Delaware. It seems that to the present administration Drs. Bressler and Myers symbolize dissent and disagreement. I ask merely is this wrong? Is it wrong to question? Is it wrong for professors to help students to reason thru all sides of a problem, inside or outside the classroom? Do we want a single homogeneous one sided intellectual community. To all these questions the answer must be NO!

Right or wrong students must learn to think, reason, and rationalize. We must prevent a society were the "establishment's" word is the final, irrevocable, and ONLY answer.

Gary W. Aber  
BE9

## Howff Committee Cites Errors

TO THE EDITOR:

The student steering committee for The Howff wishes to make clear that the article about this new facility which appeared in Tuesday's Review was submitted without the prior knowledge of any student on the committee.

We regret the repeated allusions to the possibility of improper behavior on the part of guests, as well as the many factual errors. These errors will be corrected in the course of the article on page 5. In addition please note that reservations are not being taken.

We hope the Howff will be an enjoyable place for students to visit.

THE STUDENT  
STEERING COMMITTEE  
FOR THE HOWFF.



# WHEN Is Monday – Radio 640



BLUE AND GOLD LETTERS announce the Home of WHEN radio station in the basement of East Hall. The Blue Hen Station will begin broadcasting Monday.

By SUSAN FOOTE

WHEN, our campus radio will start broadcasting 3:00 p.m., Monday, 640 on your dial. The best in rock, soul and psychedelic sounds, forms the basis of the stations programming.



"WE OF WHEN, Radio 640, the Blue Hen Station, foresee minimum difficulty in defeating the intellectually, physically and emotionally limited writers of The Review staff," commented Firestone referring to next Friday's confrontation between the mass media of the university to be held on Harrington Beach. Beware WHEN. We have our secret weapon.—The Review.

Many of the features of the weekly schedule will be introduced during WHEN Week.

WHEN will reach all campus residences, plus the student center. Hours are 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight on the weekends.

A program concerning the SGA student rights proposal will begin a series of discussion-interviews on subjects of concern to university students. WHEN hopes to serve as a forum for the opinions of the whole university community on student rights, plus such future topics as campus apathy, the purpose of fraternities, and the black students on campus.

Starting Thursday at Colburn Hall will be a "Gripe Hour," where students of a particular dorm will be able to air their opinions on a variety of subjects. The first weekly "Mini-Concert," a half-hour summary of the careers of a musical group or individual, will feature "The Best of the Beatles."

During the week of Nov. 3, the station's news staff will work with the WILM "Mutual News" in Wilmington to present pre-election coverage and all-day election returns.

Other highlights are: "The Dating Game"; a review of the Broadway show, "Hair"; the reading of "The Miller's Tale" by Chaucer; an interview with football captain, Bob Novotny; plus a



GREER FIRESTONE (the one closest to Barbarella) seriously discusses final plans for WHEN's first broadcast. Firestone, the station's general manager will be the first one heard over the air.

Staff Photos by Chick Allen

"WHEN Is Now" telephone contest and a trivia contest, giving listeners the opportunity to win records.

Future plans include a dating service, a "Newly-Pinned Game," programs of soul and psychedelic music, record dedications, a spot for fraternity broadcasts, and When Was The Week That Was, a campus satire.

Directing these activities of WHEN is General Manager Greer Firestone. Other

officers are: Greg Stambaugh, business manager; Bryan Gordon, program manager; Wayne Weimer, executive staff member; Alan Loflin, chief announcer; Clare Pfizenmaier, public relations director; Elliot Schreiber, assistant program manager; Tim Isaacs, music director; and Grace Edmunds, head secretary.

Classified ads will also be run, besides local and national ads. Anyone interested in submitting an ad

should contact David Jonassen or Greg Stambaugh.

There are 80 staff members who will be broadcasting in one-hour shifts, but it is emphasized that there is always an opportunity for any interested student to join the staff.

Next Friday at 4:00 p.m., WHEN will meet The Review, on the gridiron. The cite of this "battle of giants," will be Harrington Beach. All students are invited to attend; there will be no charge.



THE SIGN ABOVE ALAN LOFLIN READS "Unless you know how to operate the equipment properly DON'T." Loflin is the station's chief Announcer—he must know how.



TAPE RECORDED MUSIC will be broadcast between 12 midnight and 2 a.m.



POP RECORDS SPIN on one of WHEN's two turntables.



## General Services To Conduct Sales

The General Services Department of the university will conduct a clearance sale tomorrow morning from 9 to 11 a.m. It will be held at the General Services building on South Chapel St., directly across from Courtney St.

Types of items available are furniture, such as desks, lamps, mirrors, chests, and chairs (swivel, side, captain and Windsor), and electronic and building equipment. All have been used by the university, but there is a variety of kinds and styles.

Articles will be pre-priced, and in various stages of disrepair. Sales tags attached to each item will contain the price and a number which is duplicated on the item. Buyers will be required to remove the tag, pay the price, and use the tag again to identify the purchase when removing it.

## David Barnes To Represent SDS Chapter

David Barnes will represent the university chapter of Students for a Democratic Society on WHY-TV's telephone discussion series "Forum-Phone" to be aired next Tuesday at 9 p.m.

"The Student Fight, Left! Right!" will be an open discussion on student rebellion and politics among members of the SDS and the Young Americans for Freedom. Barnes, who has previously appeared on the radio programs "Comment" on WNRK and "It's Your Nickel" on WILM, said that this will be an "opportunity to let our point of view be known."

Other students participating in the discussion will be Robert Chandler, SDS, Haverford College; Howard Calloway, YAF, Penn. State; and Pat Mullen, YAF, Temple. Viewers may phone in questions by calling 215-EV 2-3244.

## Home Ec Honor Society

# Omicron Nu Taps Six Seniors

Omicron Nu, the Home Economics honor society, tapped six Seniors for membership at the Dean's List Tea held last Tuesday.

The society welcomed

Barbara J. Dunham, Teresa Dunlap, Carol Grant, Linda Guppy, Janet Pfaff, and Andrea White, all Seniors in Home Economics. Qualifications for membership include scholarship, leadership, and the potential for research in Home Economics.

Carolyn Groo, Barbara Houchin, and Beverly Wiebe are the present active members, who were elected to membership in their Junior year. Gwen Blacklock and Lynn Shuman, also elected last spring, are presently attending the Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit for the semester.

The Dean's List Tea is given each semester by Dean Irma Ayers to honor those Home Economic majors who achieved a 3.25 index or better the previous semester. Fifty students were invited. Dean Ayers recognized the top index students in each field and introduced new faculty members.

Gwen Blacklock ranked highest in Child Development, Patricia Meyer in Food and Nutrition, Barbara Malkmus in General Home Economics, Carol Grant in Home Economics Education, and Teresa Dunlap in Textiles and Clothing.

The new faculty members include Miss Judith Beyring-HM, Miss Mary Francis-TC, Miss Susan Garner-TC, Mrs. Deborah Kliman-FN, Miss Linda Lucht-Ed, Dr. Barbara Settles-CD, Dr. Carolyn Thoroughgood-FN, and Dr. William Weaver-TC.

Initiation of the new members of Omicron Nu will be held next Tuesday in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. The honored guest and speaker will be President E.A. Trabant.

## Dissident Group Protests Guard Presence In City

One hundred residents of Wilmington's West Side, together with a scattering of suburbanites and residents of other sections of the city, gathered at the Harrison Street Methodist Church, Wilmington, on Tuesday night to protest the presence of National Guardsmen on the city streets.

The rally was sponsored by the "Operation Free Streets" committee, founded by the Reverend Abraham R. Carey, of Brandywine Trinity Methodist Church, to provide a "vehicle for dissent" for those who disagree with Governor Terry's policy regarding the Guard.

Among the nine speakers addressing the meeting was James Sills, Democratic candidate for councilman at large (Wilmington), who called Terry's use of the Guard a "cheap political trick" which will not solve the problems of Wilmington's black population. Sills was joined by Sonny Womack, a West Side resident and store owner, who described the presence of the Guard as a problem for whites as well as blacks.

Perhaps the spirit of the OFS was summarized by the Reverend R. A. Mercer, of the 8th Street Baptist Church, when he stated that, "The voice of freedom is sometimes soft in comparison

with the voice of tyranny, but it will be heard."

Future activities of the OFS include a rally on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m., at the Church of Our Savior, 1000 East 28th Street, Wilmington.

During the week of Oct. 21-25 the SDS will staff a table in the Student Center where petitions for removal of the Guard may be signed. The petitions will be mailed to Governor Terry before the election.

## Football Buses

On Oct. 26 the Student Center Council will sponsor a bus trip to the Temple football game at a cost of \$1.25 per person. Buses will leave the Student Center parking lot at 11:30 a.m. Sign up now in room 100 of the Student Center.

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(Beginning about November 1)

**Odd Bodkins**

(By Dan O'Neill-See Page 2 each issue)

**Art Hoppe**

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# Dustin Hoffman Shines In Play

By BRIAN WILLIAMS

"Jimmy Shine" offers almost everything that any girl could want in its very first scene: Dustin Hoffman in bed, Dustin Hoffman flexing his muscles, Dustin Hoffman wrapped in a sheet and Dustin Hoffman in boxer shorts (Sorry girls, he's wearing Jockey shorts underneath).

After struggling through several difficult scenes, Dustin straps beer cans to his sneakers and to the accompaniment of piano and banjo sings, "He Can Do It Every Time, Jimmy Shine."

The opening night audience at the Forrest Theatre in Philadelphia witnessed a magic moment when Dustin Hoffman made his last appearance in the play and a new, lovable anti-hero named Jimmy Shine was born with beer cans strapped to his feet.

## DRIFTING ARTIST

Surrounded by heaps of canvases, old newspapers, beer cans, butts and a player piano, Jimmy lives a secluded life in a Village garret. He is a drifter, going nowhere and though this fact bothers him, he is unable to wrest himself from his lethargy.

He thinks that he is, or wants to be an artist and this dream alone gives him some reason for living. Unfortunately Jimmy is an artist who is unable to create.

Jimmy is forever hammering away on his piano (Yes, Dustin Hoffman even plays the piano) but inevitably flips on the electric motor and lets the paper player piano roll finish the song mechanically.

"Shine" can best be described as a stage attempt at Fellini's "8 1/2". Similarities in both plot and technique are numerous and obvious.

Both follow a theme based on the artist who wants so desperately to say something yet has nothing to say. Both Guido and Jimmy live with the hope that when that certain woman arrives, everything will be fine. Both are disappointed in this hope and yet after this heartbreak manage to order and accept their jumbled pasts and begin to create.

## DISAPPOINTING PAST

The plot of "Jimmy Shine" is centered on one day in Jimmy's life as he waits for Elizabeth his childhood sweetheart to arrive, and then waits for that magic hour

when they will run away together. Author Murray Schigal uses a stream of consciousness technique to surround Jimmy with all the disappointments of his past.

While Guido's problem in "8 1/2" was caused by traumatic childhood sexual experiences Jimmy's problem is less complicated. "I must be the only artist in the Village who isn't getting laid!" he moans.

We are treated to a romp through Jimmy's futile attempts to gain "peace of mind" and break those bad habits he's been getting into lately. His first hilarious encounter with a prostitute puts both La Saraghina and Mrs. Robinson to shame.

While Guido was unfortunate enough to be caught by his priests, Jimmy is unlucky enough to be caught outside of Miss Weber's apartment (He found her name scribbled in a phone booth) without trousers by his girl Elizabeth. His only escape, you guessed it, the garbage can.

## JIMMY'S HAREM

Other members of Jimmy's harem include a school teacher who is "some tomato," Constance who is Elizabeth's school chum and will sell her virginity only for a wedding ring and middle class respectability, and a nymphomaniac named Millie who makes mechanical music just like Jimmy's player piano.

Jimmy is such a loser that he even talks Millie out of having sex with him.

Billed as a play with music, "Jimmy Shine's" main problem is that it hasn't decided exactly what it is. The songs in the Junior High sequence are painfully self conscious and seem to be music for the sake of music.

The "Fish Song" and San Francisco Hippie numbers in Act Two seem to impede the progress of the play while being typical Broadway show numbers.

John Sebastian's songs need to be more evenly spaced and integrated into the story line to work properly. Even then they will never achieve the popularity of his Lovin' Spoonful hits.

## FLASHBACK PROBLEMS

"Shine's" only other problem is in the first flashback scene. The cast is hard put to portray believable preteen adolescents. Since the audience hadn't adjusted to



the fancy stage techniques so early in the evening, it all seemed forced and unnatural.

Beside being an amusing comedy and offering the audience a super star in entertaining musical numbers, "Jimmy Shine" is a play with depth. It expresses some meaningful statements about life and the individual in a subtle enough way to let every critic take home his own personal opinion as to the author's intent.

## AUTHOR'S MESSAGE

This critic felt that Jimmy's problem was in trying to communicate with a world outside of his own. Always expecting success, he always received ridicule. "What does it mean?" they all laughed. Only when Jimmy realized what his world was could he then communicate with it.

With so many plusses and two weeks in Philadelphia to correct minor flaws, Dustin seems destined for a long Broadway run.

Student tickets at \$3 will be available at the Student Center desk beginning October 17 for the Nov. 7 performance of "Jimmy Shine" at the Morris Mechanic Theatre in Baltimore. Free bus leaves the Student Center at 6 p.m. sharp.

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# Student Responsibility Discussed At Roundtable

On Tuesday, the Student's Roundtable Discussion once again met for open talks on any question that happened to be on students' minds.

Dean Hardy and Dean Collins were present, and open to any questions from students, which they answered to their best ability.

The topic for discussion this week was basically along the line of student responsibility. It has been suggested by nearly everyone that we as students be guided more by the rules of our own SGA instead of the administration.

But Dean Hardy raised the necessary point of "whether, in fact, one can transfer authority when one cannot transfer responsibility, legally, economically, and financially."

We all must realize that the university is responsible for our actions, no matter what

they involve. We, as students, do deserve an equal voice in things that concern us, but the question still remains; "Are we responsible enough?"

If you think so, your participation is needed. A good start is to attend the Roundtable discussions, which are open to all and are the easiest possible way to communicate our desires to the administration.

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## Fields Vary Institutions Offer Fellowships

Opportunities for graduate fellowships have recently been announced by several institutions. The grants, which cover the academic year 1969-70, are offered in a variety of fields.

Stanford University's Department of Communication is awarding scholarships for work towards a Master's Degree in editorial journalism, mass communications research, broadcasting and documentary film, as well as Ph.D. programs in communication research, developmental communication and public affairs

communication.

Further information can be obtained by writing to the Executive Head, Department of Communication, Redwood Hall, Stanford University, Stanford, California 94305. Applications must be filed by January 15.

Fellowships for students interested in public administration careers are available to American citizens who will complete a Bachelor's Degree with any recognized major by June, 1969. The program includes a three month internship, beginning this June, with the state governments in either Alabama, Tennessee or

Kentucky, or with a Federal Agency in the South, such as the TVA. After completing their internship, students will take graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee or Kentucky, with the option of earning a Master's Degree. A certificate in public administration will be awarded on completion of the twelve month training period.

Inquiries should be addressed to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1969.

The National Science Foundation is offering awards for graduate and postdoctoral study in mathematics, physics, biology, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Panels of scientists appointed by the National Research Council will review applications.

Interested persons should write to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for graduate applications is December 6, and for postdoctoral applications, December 9.

## Seminar Explores Oceanography

Dr. James H. Wakelin, Jr., chief scientist for the Ryan Aeronautical Corporation, will be the featured speaker for the second of the Ocean Engineering Seminar lecture series presented by the department of civil engineering at the University of Delaware.

At 8 p.m. next Monday, in the Ewing Room of the Student Center, Dr. Wakelin will discuss "Opportunities in Oceanography."

A graduate of Dartmouth College, he

received the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Cambridge University, and his Ph.D. from Yale University.

One of the nation's outstanding physicists, Dr. Wakelin has had a distinguished career in scientific research, in government, and in industry. During World War II he served in the Navy's Office of the Coordinator of Research and Development and the Office of Research and Inventions.

## SGA Elections...

(Continued from Page 3)

candidates and voters is left to the discretion of the candidates with the assumption that there will be neither excessive impingement upon the privacy of individuals nor disruption of university functions.

### VIOLATIONS

Candidates who fail to conduct their campaigns in accordance with the stated procedures may be subject to various penalties. Delinquent candidates will be notified that an infraction has occurred and will be given eight hours from the time of

notification to correct the infraction. If a candidate does not correct the violation within the eight hour limit, or is repetitive in the violation, Maintenance will remove the material in question and the candidate will be billed.

Any candidate found to have tampered with the ballot boxes of campaigning at the time of the election will be disqualified, following approval by the SGA Senate.

### INFORMATION

Any persons concerned having questions, may call Dave Bent for further information. He can be reached at the following number: 368-7648.

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## Drug Discrepancies ...

(Continued from Page 1)

The additional \$5 buy was apparently obscured at the trial of Sponholtz and the two other undergraduates.

Police were particularly angry at Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, for giving Reeder "the green light" to approve Wilson's buy when Reeder had come to the administration official. Hardy disclaimed this at the September trial and said that he had told Reeder that the university could not authorize a buy.

The university policy statement issued by Shirley March 26 said that the university would "make no change in status of those allegedly involved, such as placing them on leave, until

the court had heard their cases."

But the university did in fact put "them on leave" when on July 31 Hardy wrote letters to the three undergraduates which stated that they could not re-enroll at the university this semester until civil charges had been settled and until the Committee on Student Personnel Problems had "resolved the question of violation of university regulations."

The letter made it clear that matters would have to be settled before Sept. 27, the late registration deadline for this semester.

Wrote Hardy, "both these matters (civil charges and university hearing) could be favorably resolved before the close of the late registration period... if all concerned do all they can to arrange for an early settlement."

As a result of Hardy's letter, Alfred Lindh, attorney for Sponholtz and a second undergraduate, withdrew defense motions to enable the trial to come to court before the registration deadline.

The defense might have been able to legally force the university to re-enroll the students routinely or hold an immediate Committee on Student Personnel Problems hearing, but the university apparently had another card up its sleeve: secret evidence.

The university made it clear to Lindh that the CSPP had its own evidence against the students and that such evidence might be subpoenaed from CSPP hearings into the Court of Common Pleas trial if the CSPP hearing took place before the civil trial.

No one, including the police, have any idea what evidence the university has.

Asked about the discrepancy between the Shirley policy statement and Hardy's letters of July 31,

Hardy and John E. Hocutt, vice president for student affairs, both made separate statements.

Hocutt said that the Shirley statement had been made under the assumption that the court cases would be disposed of prior to the beginning of the current semester.

Hardy said that no action had in fact been taken and that in accordance with his letter the students had voluntarily agreed to delay their registration pending an outcome.

## Harrassed ...

(Continued from Page 1)

witnessed the incident.

The third incident occurred on Sept. 30, Tomarelli said, when Larry Mason, ASO, a staff member of the Voice, was handing out copies of the Heterodoxical Voice in front of the Student Center. A student took one, Mason said, rolled it up, turned around and smacked him in the face knocking off his glasses.

Tomarelli said that the incidents do not at this time seem to represent "an organized move against SDS'ers, 'long hairs,' 'Voice' staff members or associates of the Phoenix Center."

## CATALOGS

1968-69 undergraduate catalogs are now available to students on an individual basis. Catalogs may be picked up in the bookstore through Oct. 22. There is no charge.

## 'Neath The Arches

Alpha Tau Omega  
Pinned:  
Brother Ric Stonesifer,  
AS9, to Miss Ruth Ann  
Voshell, HE9.

Brother David H.  
Dellinger, AS9, to Miss Nancy  
K. Skorupa, ED1.

Brother Ted Zink, BE1, to  
Miss Patricia Ramone,  
Wilmington.

Sigma Nu  
Pinned:

Brother Tom Hannan,  
BE9, to Miss Lynn Brown,  
Wilmington.

Also on campus

Engaged:  
Miss Lillian L. D'Amico,

ED9, to Charles D.  
McCallion, AS9.

Miss Susan Austin, HE9,  
to Robert Athon, USN,  
Norfolk, Va.

Miss Ruth Elaine Layton,  
ED9, to Peter C. Eiseemann,  
BEO.

Miss Janet Mae Herring,  
ASO, to Samuel S. Strobert,  
EG9.

Miss Cynthia Lee McNair,  
HEO, to Bruce Wayne  
Griffith, United States Air  
Force.

Pinned:

Miss Brooke Murdock,  
AS2, to Alan Anders,  
University of Pennsylvania.

## Oliphant

(Continued from Page 3)

to find the funniest editorial artist in the world. All Western nations were represented in the competition.

Although he still retains his Australian accent, Oliphant's point of view is strictly American. He quickly grasped an understanding of the American way of life and reflects this incisive outlook in all of his cartoon panels.

Artist Oliphant, in his penetrating drawings, looks at the world of politics, foreign affairs, social attitudes and customs in the great tradition of European master humorists but aims squarely at an American audience. His international background, great talent and complete editorial freedom make this possible.

Take a look at the Oliphant Editorial cartoon on page three today. And then in the future make it a habit to regularly look for this bright young man's work here in The Review.



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This is a career opportunity for undergraduates to learn and grow in the transportation industry. Interested applicants may arrange for an interview by contacting Miss Dry, University of Delaware Placement Bureau. Local Delaware residents preferred. An equal opportunity employer.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## FOR SALE

ROBERTS 1725 REEL AND CARTRIDGE RECORDER. Used about 15 hours. Still under warranty; can't tell from new. Listed for \$390; selling for \$235. Firm. Also Garrard Lab 80 MK II with base, dust cover and new stylus-\$60. Call 368-9731.

STEREO AMP 70 watt tape record, aux and tuner inputs - base, treble, balance, volume controls \$50. or best offer. See Bruce 357 Colburn Hall or call 737-9798.

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1968 KAWASAKI 250 - A1/Excellent condition, less than 3,000 miles. Just broken in - need money to pay insurance on new car. First \$550 takes it. Call Wilson 737-4917. Leave name and number if I'm not in.

MOTORBIKE 60 cc Dutch for man or woman, 20 MPH, top speed \$75. 368-5131.

## MISCELLANEOUS

BEAUTY, AS9, TELLS US "howff" is a word of Scottish origin meaning haunt and we all know better than to argue with Beauty.

DEAR J.R.: Have electric blanket, will share at no cost. R.M.W.

HIGH SCHOOL RING LOST in RH.Bluestone with initials LMS. Please contact me by calling 737-9638, room 109.

RMW - Booked Solid This Season - Warm enough! Better luck next time. JR

Dresses Made \$6. (approx.) Jane Stegner 368-9739.

POLE VAULT COACH WANTED. Call Jake after 7 at the New Castle County Correctional Institute. Call before Jan. 12 or it'll be too late.

ATTENTION svelte sleek-skinned sympaticos. Openings still available for aesthetically attuned avatars of aphrodisiac abandon, and yes I said yes I will Yes. Irish need not apply. Call Icarus, 368-4942.

GOING TO NEW YORK THIS WEEKEND. Nothing to do? Call Dial-A-Demonstration. Area Code 212-924-6315. This ad is on the level.

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## WORD'S FOR THE WORLD

"The gift of God for this enlightened age is the knowledge of the oneness of mankind and of the fundamental oneness of religion. War shall cease between nations, and by the will of God the most great peace shall come; the world will be seen as a new world, and all men will live as brothers."

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NEEDED: Mature or semi-mature contemporary character, aware with live-unfettered mind, to share two-bedroom Colonial Gardens apartment with 2 others. \$40. a month, mattresses and stereo included. 737-1967.

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GIRLS - Golden Opportunity to earn extra money on a part-time basis in a pleasant, well-appointed office, doing telephone contact work for a national firm. Excellent salary and generous bonuses. Hours available - 4 to 8 p.m. 5 days per week. For further information and appointments, call without delay: Mr. Miller or Mrs. Harkins, 999-1691.

PENELOPE: Let's leave your mother out of this. - Herman.

WOULD YOU LIKE A CAR ON CAMPUS legally? We are looking for a student who wants the use of his car all year. Paid registration. Contact Rich Galperin 205 Gilbert C any time after 6 p.m.

EAGLES TICKETS - For Oct. 20 Bears game. Tickets are \$5.50. Call Dan Grim (315) or Bob Lynch (404) at 737-9885 or see them in Sharp Hall.

ATTENTION WHEN GRIDDETS! Only seven (count'em) days to that classic gridiron battle on the fields of Harrington. The secret weapon is now on campus and an official member of our staff. (Check the staff listings on page four). The secret weapon will

## REVIEW CLASSIFIED AD EDITOR REVIEW MAIL SLOT STUDENT CENTER DESK

Ad Should Not Be Over 30 Words. One Quarter Should Be Enclosed In Envelope With Ad. Please Type.  
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MOTORCYCLE SALESMAN WANTED- Unusual opportunity; choose own hours; apply in person; S&W Cycles, commission basis.

TWO TICKETS FOR THE QUAKER CITY JAZZ FESTIVAL- on October 20; \$4.50 tickets-yours for \$8.50 total. Cost \$4.75 each in Wilmington. Call Al Jones, 737-9831 at Delta Tau Delta House.

RIDE WANTED-Anyone taking Extension course at DuPont High School in Wilmington at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tues. -HELP! No. 208 Evans Hall.

HELMET-Daytona, full style, large size, blue metalflake finish. Brand new condition. Also BICYCLE 26" Schwinn. Good bike, no extras. Contact Tom Bayley, 212 Sypherd.

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# GREEK COLUMN

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

As another uneventful weekend in beautiful downtown Newark bites the dust, we wish to extend our condolences to the football team after a valiant attempt against Buffalo. Better luck tomorrow. The pitter patter of 18 little feet is now becoming increasingly evident in the Great White Mansion.

Those unobtrusive sounds are being made by the new AEPi pledges: Clifford Barr, Gary Berger, Dennis France, Henry Greenberg, Martin Lassman, Lee Sibley, Terry Sklar, Ken Weiss, and Nathan Wilson. May they follow in the footsteps of the Flaming Gapers!

Quote of the week heard on the third floor: "Eat your liver!"

## Alpha Tau Omega

Those guys walking around with big S.E.G's and small circular, white pins are the current batch of ATO pledges. See if you can match the faces with these names: Mark Brown, Walt Cleaver, Chuck Hall, John Lee, Tom Leonarski, Bill Luddy, Craig Muetterties, Gerry Peltz, and Andy Stern.

We congratulate them on their induction and wish them good luck in the trials of the next several months. Rumor has it that they are going to need it.

On the sports scene, we congratulate the soccer team, Brothers Biggs, Kirk, Banker, Knarr, and Pledge Cleaver, on their victory over Philadelphia Textile, putting them in definite contention for the MAC's. Tomorrow, we understand at least one West Chester fan will be cheering Pledge Hall to continue in his scoring ways.

## Delta Tau Delta

Congratulations to the biggest and best pledge class on campus; Parker Anderson, Chuck Cover, Jerry Jones, Bill Crossan, Dave Graybeal, Drew Haggerty, Fran Kardos, Don Poore, Mike Roberts, John Sylvanus, Jess Terry, Max Trapp, Steve Weeks, and Travis White.

We were most pleased to have a surprise visit from the incredible duo, the Least Sisters, Ugly and Beast, who departed suddenly claiming to see astrological bodies everywhere. When asked of this phenomenon, brothers Hartzel, Knauss, and Wingard said they saw nothing. Campus beware of the "harvest moons."

We would like to thank the Review for their recognition in last Friday's editorial that the Delts spirit is still "flying high." We hope the rest of the campus will join us in getting "up" for Saturday's victory over West Chester.

## Kappa Alpha

The KASTle men ran the winning streak to four and the victory over the Snakes was the sweetest, yet. Could be the year of the Rebel.

Hay is for horses seems to be the attitude on the first of KA's hayrides with only two wagons going out, but Sat.'s party was full of "juice."

Congratulations to the new Rebel pledges Mike Woods, Ron Dills, Bob Baker, Jim Baxter, Steve Layton, Randy Freed, and Steve Widdoes. Good times are coming for the younger seven.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Congratulations go out this week to the members of Lambda Chi's fall pledge class. They are Jeff Brelsford AE1, Jim Cabbage AGO, Mark Darienzo AS1, Bob Derrickson BE1, Ed Eastman AS1, Don Fowler BEO, Alan Loflin AS1, and Dave Lowden ED1. The brothers were glad to see the pledges' juice in this week's impromptu pledge-brother football game, but we recommend a little practice if you plan to compete with us in the rematch.

Lambda Chi's third annual Grand Prix of Newark auto rally ended in a new course record last week. Brother Moan, driving for the Triumph team, eked out a slim victory over Brother Perkins in his British-racing-queen '39 Buick. Driver Moan, in an exclusive

interview, attributed his win to his ability to outguess his opposition in his numerous forays up one-way streets.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Fall Formal Rush helped the Greek System as a whole by attracting much-needed attention to the most important facet of fraternity life and thus gave each fraternity more good men to look at. At Pi Kappa Alpha, we succeeded in pledging six excellent men. Congratulations to Leigh Bandekow, Scott Downing, Shannon Russell, Frank Smith, Dick Stouffer, and Chuck Waddell. Don't worry guys, pledge dues include payment for three months of Blue-Cross, Blue-Shield Extended Benefits.

Last weekend was spent at the Pike House taping ankles, ironing a fresh supply of shirts, removing ear plugs, mending tamborines, and otherwise recovering from four dance parties and numerous pre- and post-parties in the first hectic three weeks.

We would like to congratulate our new pledges taken during the first fall rush in the history of this sacred institution:

Tom DiMuzio, David Heins, Alex Walder, Trip Witmer, Russ Davis, Kevin Scanlon, John Riley, George Guard, Larry McDade, Brian DeGeorge, John Sheets.

We know the new pledges will find a warm welcome whenever they visit. You will stop by and see us, won't you worms?

We would also like to thank all the blushing, feminine pulchritude that passed through our portals last Wednesday night. Truly a fine choice on the part of the admissions office. I'm

sorry to announce they didn't find that each brother had ten three piece suits in his closet; contradicting campus rumors.

## Theta Chi

The Brotherhood is proud to congratulate the following men as this semester's pledge class: John Cipriano, Larry Cavallini, Carmen Infante, Frank Mazzochi, Steve Arimoto, Mark Harrison, Al Peoples, Francis Richards, Bill Knowles, Craig Carrier, John Sohoncek, Howie Ferguson, and Geoff Perry.

Already their brilliance has become evident, as testified to by Mr. "Hog" and Mr. "Sadowski." Congratulations are also in order for "Brother Huey" on his recent "coming of age."

The Great Gray Mansion, encouraged by the extraordinary turnout at the Women's Open House (next semester we're renting the field house), will re-open its doors Saturday night to celebrate our victory over West Chester. GOOD LUCK to the ENTIRE TEAM!

## Delta Epsilon Chi

Congratulations to our entire football team for their

come-from behind victory over AEPi on Tuesday. The defensive squad played havoc on the Apes while the offense stepped off the winning yardage behind Brother "Moon's" sticky fingers.

Delta Epsilon Chi entertained rushing freshmen and upperclassmen in a successful smoker on Wednesday. All non-Greeks are cordially invited to attend our last smoker of the semester to be held next Wednesday, October 23. Due to special permission of the Inter-Fraternity Council, freshmen may join Delta Epsilon Chi first semester. Don't miss it, frosh!

## Sigma Tau Colony

The Brotherhood of Sigma Tau would like to welcome its pledges for the first semester. The new pledges are Pat Conlon, John Fuchs, Allen Hart, Bruce Hotner, George Reed, Wes Reutter, Jeff Shaub, Bruce Turner, and Stan Wosniak.

The brotherhood is deeply grieved by the loss of "pup" our fraternity mascot. However Bob Bower's St. Bernard, Clyde, has shown so much spirit that he has been installed as our new mascot.

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"The attitude here is, if you're good enough to be hired, you're good enough to be turned loose on a project," says Don Feistamel.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

#### **Set your own pace**

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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If you're interested in engineering or science at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

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C Chip Vaccarino  
RG Conway Hayman  
RT Yancy Phillips  
SE Ron Withelder  
QB Tom DiMuzio  
LHB Dick Kelley  
RHT Jim Lazarski  
FB Chuck Hall

### DEFENSE

LE Jim Scelba  
LT Paul Camp  
RT Pete Cornelius  
RE Bruce Hanley  
LLB Mike Barbieri  
MLB John Favero  
RLB Bob Novotny  
CB Sonny Merkel  
SAF Bob Masin  
SAF Dick Keller  
CB Ron Klein

### WEST CHESTER OFFENSE

SE Don Wilkinson  
LT Dave Eavenson  
LG Bruce Heller  
C Tom Fillippo  
RG Fran Coleman  
RT Mike Dazio  
TE Bob Tomlinson  
QB Steve Dilts  
LHB Paul Dunkelberger  
RHB Rocky Rees  
FB Bert Nye

### DEFENSE

LE Jim Milford  
LT Tom Rupert  
LG Tony Surace  
RG Tom Park  
RT Art Carlson  
RE Bill Corcoran  
LLB Carl Gersbach  
RLB Jack Gibson  
LHB Joe Stezzi  
SAF Jerry McMahon  
RHB Drew Carr



## US Sets Pace In Mexico

The XIX Olympic Games are just a little less than one week old but already many surprises have occurred and records set.

The main events during this first week of international competition center around track and field.

### FASTEST HUMAN

Jim Hines of the United States won the unofficial title of the "World's Fastest Human" as he breezed to a victory in the 100 meter dash in a new world and Olympic record of 9.9 seconds. Charlie Greene of the United States took a bronze medal in this event.

The real story of the early goings in the track and field events centered around the 200 meter dash in which both Tommie Smith and John Carlos of the United States broke the existing Olympic record in the early heats. Smith however pulled a groin muscle in winning his semi-final heat and was considered a doubtful starter

### Need New IDs

Marty Finnerty, university ticket manager, has announced that only new I.D. cards will be accepted at the gate with student tickets for the West Chester game and all future home games. No yellow I.D.s will be accepted.

in Wednesday night's finals. Eventually Smith ran in the finals and with a burst of speed in the stretch of the race overtook Carlos to win the event in a record time of 19.8 seconds. Carlos finished third.

### CRIMSON ROARS

One of the most exciting events in the Olympics to date has been a relatively unimportant heat in eight oared rowing. Harvard University representing the United States for the first time in history was down to its last chance to make it into the finals. Having lost their initial trial, they were racing in a repechage heat in which only the first two finishers are eligible for the finals.

At the halfway point of the 2000 meter course, Harvard stood in last position. Not particularly known for their come-from-behind efforts, Harvard was considered by most experts out of the

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Info: Phone LO 8-3222

### Frosh Win

## Harriers Top Temple

By STEVE ANDERSON

Delaware's Blue Hen Harriers defeated Temple 23-32 last Wednesday afternoon in Philadelphia. The win was the first in three years for the Hens on Temple's tough five mile course.

In a repeat of last week's finish with West Chester, Bob Woerner and Jim Smith came in first and second with times of 28:05 and 28:35 respectively. Jerry Smith took fifth place in 29:41, Joe Godleski took sixth in 29:52, and Bob Purvis finished ninth

in 30:33.

Dick Kile led the Harrier frosh to a 19-43 victory over the Owls. Kileran the three mile freshman course in 15:17. Bob Stearns finished third in 15:35, Bruce Barklo fourth in 15:41, Pete Sukalo fifth in 16:01, John Burke sixth in 16:08, and John Choppy seventh in 16:18.

Coach Larry Pratt feels that the frosh "are just starting to come along; and are going to be a real good team."

Today the Blue Hens meet Towson, away at 4:00.

## WAA NEWS

Men! WAA once more gives you the extraordinary opportunity to discover the talents and abilities of the Delaware coed. Co-ed volleyball will again be played in Carpenter Thursday nights beginning Oct. 24. All you have to do is get three girls and three guys together who like to play. Teams can be a mixture of undergrads, grads, and faculty members. If you'd like to play, but can't get a team together, give your name to Miss Occhi (in care of Carpenter Sports Building) today.

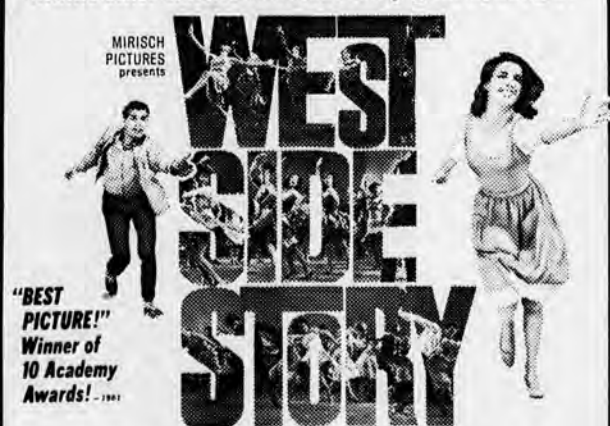
Paddleball has become so popular that WAA has organized an intramural

program, which began yesterday. Rackets must be provided by the players, who will schedule their own matches, which can be played from 2 to 10 on weekdays or 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

In hockey: In League I Harrington C and B surprisingly shut out Smyth 3-0 on Tuesday. Thompson, in League II, looks like it's headed for another championship team, scoring a 3-1 victory over Squire.

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### Swimming Meeting

There will be a varsity swimming meeting on Monday October 21 at 4 p.m. at Carpenter Sports Building. All interested candidates are invited to attend.

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# Mike Biggs: On His Way To Big Season

By TERRY NEWITT

Lost in the shuffle of an exciting football season is the record of a highly successful soccer squad. Led by standout sophomore Mike Biggs, the booters have compiled a 5-0 log, have notched four shutouts and seem well on their way to a very credible season.

A second team all-state high school center-forward from Brandywine High, Biggs has penetrated opposing goalies for ten scores, one short of a season record, and, with eight games remaining, seems assured of breaking it.

"The center-forward should be the scorer. He plays entirely on offense, and always stays on the offensive side. Thus, goals should come easy," Biggs said.

Quite the opposite. Goals are quite hard to come by, yet Biggs has manhandled opponents for an average of two goals per game. Only once, during Tuesday's 1-0 victory over Philadelphia Textile when he was double teamed, has he been shut out.

"I've got to credit the rest of the team. I've had a lot of great assists from other linemen. The team, I think, is the best ever so we can't help but score. We have excellent depth and a great bench. Our physical condition is outstanding, and you can't leave out the Coach (Kline)."

Though the home town crowd remains as scarce as needles in a haystack, Biggs and Co. seems headed for the MAC championship. Without audience incentive, practice is the answer to success.

"The tough games now are Drexel, Bucknell and especially Temple. We practice a great deal, do a lot of distance running, dribbling through tires, scrimmaging, and hard exercise."

Over the past few years, Delaware's reputation as a soccer threat has increased. Playing in the tough southern division of the MAC, the Hens compiled a respectable 6-4-2 log last season. This year calls for an improvement, and Biggs has more than contributed his share to each victory.

"We could possibly go undefeated this season, we certainly have the potential."

Whether a loss is in the cards or not, the booters extended their undefeated ways Tuesday over Textile, and, according to Biggs, a berth in the NCAA tournament looks promising.

"In order to get in the tournament we have to be one of four teams selected from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware. Total points are awarded at the end of the season for each game played. I think we have a great chance."

Indeed, if Biggs maintains his torrid pace, records will fall and the Hen booters will have every chance for ultimate success.

## Hall Second Soph Kelley Maintains Rushing Lead

Former Newark High School All-Stater Dick Kelley continues as Delaware's leading rusher through four games.

Kelley, a speedy 170-pound sophomore, has gained 350 yards in the Blue Hens' four games so far this season. Delaware is 2-2 with wins over Hofstra and Massachusetts and hard-fought losses to major colleges Villanova and Buffalo.

Kelley added 51 yards to his rushing total last week when the Hens bowed 29-17 at Buffalo. Rushing honors in that game went to fellow sophomore Chuck Hall, who had 100 yards in 24 carries.

Hall, a hard-running fullback from Springfield, Pa., is second in the rushing race with 300 yards for the season. Junior halfback Jim Lazarski of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is third with 145 yards.

Quarterback Tom DiMuzio, who had four passes dropped at Buffalo, still managed to complete 11 of 27 passes for 141 yards. The Bishop Neumann High School (Philadelphia) ace is the team leader in total offense with 462 yards passing and 46 yards on the ground.

Junior Ron Withelder of Folsom, Pa., is DiMuzio's favorite target with 12 receptions for 205 yards and three touchdowns. Kelley is second in the receiving department with seven catches for 138 yards.

Junior Dick Keller, called the leader of the secondary

by defensive backfield coach Mickey Heineken, had an outstanding game against Buffalo. Keller, a native of Columbiana, O., made two tackles in a row and then intercepted a pass and returned it 39 yards on one of the Blue Hens' goal-line stands in the second half.

The Blue Hens blanked Buffalo in the second half, but the offense couldn't narrow the margin.

Delaware is leading its opponents in nearly every statistical category. The Blue Hens have 957 rushing yards to the opponents' 834 and boast a 487-475 edge in the passing department.

"We are getting there," coach Tubby Raymond says. "We are building a football team and we feel we are making progress. The defense played very well in the second half at Buffalo and the offense appeared to be more consistent in the first half."

Raymond is hopeful that his team will put it all together when the Hens return to Delaware Stadium this Saturday to take on West Chester in a Middle Atlantic Conference game.

West Chester, the defending Lambert Cup champion, is 3-1 on the season.

### Four Games RUSHING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Gain	TD	Pct.
Kelley	59	356	6	350	5.9	
Hall	42	329	29	300	4.8	
Lazarski	27	151	6	145	5.4	
DiMuzio	45	151	105	46	1.0	
Lacsnay	8	42	0	42	5.3	
Tracey	7	32	1	31	4.4	
Brickley	7	15	0	15	2.1	
Donofrio	3	13	0	13	4.3	

McGee	3	13	0	13	4.3
Donofrio	3	13	0	13	4.3
McGee	3	13	0	13	4.3
Buckley	3	2	0	2	.7

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Gain	TD	Pct.
DiMuzio	82	33	6	462	3	.402
Buckley	2	1	2	25	1	.500

	No.	Yds.	TD	Con.	Av.	Gain
Withelder	12	205	3	0	17.1	
Kelley	7	138	1	0	19.7	
Lazarski	5	59	0	0	11.8	
Lipson	4	39	0	0	9.8	
Brickley	2	16	0	0	8.0	
Lacsnay	1	12	0	0	12.0	
Walker	1	11	0	0	11.0	
Hall	1	9	0	0	9.0	
Tracey	1	2	0	0	-2.0	

	No.	Yds.	TD
Keller	2	70	0
Favero	2	13	0
Klein	2	8	0
Merkel	1	10	0
Hanley	1	0	0
McCallion	1	0	0

	No.	Yds.	Av.	Bkld.
Emmons	20	757	37.9	0

	No.	Yds.	Av.	TD
Klein	6	18	3.0	0
Merkel	4	12	3.0	0
McCallion	3	31	10.3	0
Purzycki	2	6	3.0	0

	No.	Yds.	Av.	TD
Brickley	3	211	30.1	0
Lazarski	3	102	34.0	0

	TD	PAT	Total
DiMuzio	3	1	20
Withelder	3	0	18
Hall	6	0	12
Lipponcolt	0	9	12
Brickley	1	0	6
Buckley	1	0	6
Kelley	1	0	6

\*Kicked field goal.

## KA, Phi Tau Lead Greek IM League

By MORT FETTEROLF

As the intramural football season enters its third week, there still remain a considerable number of unbeaten teams. Current standings show a tie for first place in all leagues.

Phi Kappa Tau and KA both share a 4-0 record in the Fraternity League. Phi Kappa Tau's "Coach" Mike Boile threw for 3 TD's in defeating Sig Ep 20-14. In blanking PiKA 40-0, Randy Hopkins tallied twice, while Mike Hutchinson, Jerry Dickson and Rick Steams all contributed once.

KA displayed a strong aerial attack in victories over Sigma Tau (20-0) and Sigma Nu.

In Independent League action, Physics squeaked by the Royal Knights by a 32-27 margin. The SPE "B" team, quarterbacked by Jim Romberger, rolled over ATO "Bs" 19-0 as Romberger threw to Rick Bane, Mark Wagaman, and Ron Bussian for the scores.

On the North Campus, the Dorm League has produced three strong teams, each with three wins. In Monday's action, Sharp whipped Brown 14-2, while Sypherd's Frank Whiteside connected with Joe Hickson and Mario Frabizzio in downing Rodney C, 12-0. Rodney A defeated Rodney F by a safety with a fine defensive effort led by Gary Wolff. Larry Posey scored West C's only TD in the 8-7 victory.

In the southern division, Russell A and Russell C both have kept their records unmarred by defeat. Russell C overcame Gilbert E 14-8 as Marty McDonough and Bob Baker both were on the receiving end of passes from John Riley.

## Gridiron Picks

	Steve Koffler	John Fuchs	Chuck Rau	Allen Raich	Steve Anderson	John Morris	Secret Weapon	Right Guard	Consensus
Delaware vs. West Chester	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Villanova vs. Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Villanova	Buffalo	Villanova	Buffalo
LSU vs. Kentucky	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Rice vs. SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Rice	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
California vs. UCLA	UCLA	California	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	California	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Oklahoma vs. Iowa St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Iowa St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Alabama vs. Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Michigan vs. Indiana	Michigan	Indiana	Michigan	Michigan	Indiana	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Georgia vs. Vanderbilt	Georgia	Vanderbilt	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Last Week	6-4	8-2	7-3	7-3	13-7	7-3	0-0	0-0	7-3
Overall	23-17	24-16	22-18	11-18	13-7	14-6			25-15



# Booters Top Textile For Fifth Straight

By JIM MELLOR

The 1968 soccer team showed the multitude of fans who jammed the south campus field stands on Tuesday, why they are undefeated, by beating Philadelphia Textile 1-0 and increasing their season record to 5 and 0.

Phia. Textile is a very good team with fine personnel which enables them to play a 4-2-4 defense. The key to their success is the two middle men. Hugh McLiaw, one of them, is considered by Coach Kline as "an outstanding player." It was McLiaw in the first half who gave the Hens trouble, because he was all over the place. Further more, Textile's four fullbacks were big stony athletes who played very aggressive soccer.

## Pep Fest

There will be a pep fest tonight at 7 p.m. on the steps of the Student Center. Competition for the spirit trophy will continue at this time.

"We just couldn't crack through their defense in the first half," Kline said. "We could fire a shot into the corner and they would head it or kick it out the first time."

From the second half on, the Hens started to take charge, showing their desire to win and their physical stamina. Daren Miricanyan and Ed Searl were controlling the ball in the center field and firing it up field to Roger and

Ken Morley and to Mike Biggs. Another big factor in the game was Frank Hagstoz, a sophomore who came off the bench to spell Miricanyan and Searl. Walt Cleaver, did a real strong job when he replaced the injured fullback, Marc Samonisky.

## GREAT LOSS

Samonisky in the second quarter came down on the ball and dislocated his ankle in three places. He was taken to Memorial hospital in Wilmington where his leg was operated on to repair damaged tendons and ligaments and he will be out of action for the remainder of the season.

"This is a great loss to the club," said Kline. "Marc was a good steady defensive player and will be missed."

## DEFENSE

Defensively the Hens played a fantastic game. This was John Dusewicz's fourth straight shutout, having a brilliant afternoon with 14 saves. George Leedom and Sonny Boyce were blocking many shots and passing the ball up to their halfbacks Marriott and Karr.

With two minutes left in the game Ken Morley broke the game wide open with a score. Mike Biggs who had been covered one, on one afternoon by one of the Textile fullbacks, broke loose and kicked the ball over to Morley who was 20 yards out. Morley set up and rifled a shot at the goal keeper Zintak. The ball had so much spin on it that when Zintak put up his hands the ball went right out of them to the

cross bar and spun into the net. From here on out Textile tried to play catch up soccer, but the Booters kept constant pressure on them and almost scored a second goal but time ran out.

Today the Hens travel to Gettysburg where they will try to extend their streak to six.

## Hens To Face Key MAC Test

By JOHN FUCHS

For the first time since 1956, the Blue Hens will tangle with the West Chester Rams on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Delaware Stadium.

It will be Delaware's second MAC clash of the season. This game will be crucial for the Hens if they want to remain in the running for the title. Delaware is 1-0 in the conference as a result of their 35-0 trouncing of Hofstra in their season opener.

The Rams, who went undefeated in regular season play last year and won the Lambert Cup, are 3-1 overall this season, with romps over Ithaca, Millersville and Bloomsburg and a 21-14 loss to East Stroudsburg.

## TOUGH FULLBACK

Fullback Bert Nye, the leading small college scorer last year with 129 points, posts the biggest offensive threat of the Rams. The strong, speedy senior gained 947 yards last season and is already among the national leaders with 611 yards in 103 attempts and 54 points in only four games. Probably one of the best backs Delaware has faced this year, the explosive 195 pounder was also named to the weekly All East Division II of the ECAC last week.

In addition to Nye, the starting backfield contains two tough ballcarriers, sophomore wingback Rocky Rees and junior wingback Paul Dunkelberger. The 6 foot 205 pound Rees is second only to Nye in rushing and scoring with 295 yards and 36 points. Dunkelberger is also a kick return specialist—he ran one back for 76 yards and a touchdown against Itaca and also returned one 97 yards against Bloomsburg. The 160 pound Dunkelberger could give the bomb squad headaches all afternoon.

## STRONG PASSER

Calling the signals will be sophomore Steve Dilts, an able passer who has completed half of his 102 aeriels for 683 yards and two scores. His favorite receiver is senior split end Don Wilkinson, who has caught 23 for 356 yards. Flankerback John Young has also pulled in 13 passes for 147 yards.

West Chester's defense is led by linebacker Carl



**WATCH THE BALL** Delaware's phenomenal sophomore Mike Biggs battles three Philadelphia Textile players for the elusive ball during last Tuesday's game. Although Biggs was shutout in the Textile game, he still has ten goals to his credit, just one away from tying the all-time Delaware record. Staff Photo by Chick Allen

Gersbach and defensive end Bill Corcoran. The Rams also have an experienced secondary. Their formation is basically an eight man front, with three deep men.

On the offensive line,

Bruce Heller, a junior guard, does an excellent job of leading power sweeps. Fran Coleman, the other guard, is also a tough man to beat. West Chester uses a split T offense with flankers.

## Inside Track

# Seeking A Title



by STEVE KOFFLER

After three weeks of encountering some of the stiffest teams along the east coast, Delaware's Blue Hens return home to settle down to the business at hand—trying to win the Middle Atlantic Crown and the elusive Lambert Cup, symbol of eastern small college supremacy.

After winning the MAC title in 1966 and finishing disappointingly last season, it appears that the Hens are on the verge of another tremendous season. A team that can beat Massachusetts and look impressive against Buffalo certainly must be considered as leading contenders for the MAC. Scratching out the Villanova blunder, the Hens have looked extremely well on the football field. Their offense is beginning to jell and the tenacious defense continues to speak for itself.

To stand any chance of winning the title, Delaware must first meet MAC foe West Chester tomorrow. Although the game is the only conference game for West Chester, the game counts in the standings for Delaware and a loss would seriously affect any championships thoughts that the Blue Hens might have.

West Chester is 3-1 on the season and has an explosive offense that has averaged 36.5 points per game and a tough defense that has surrendered only 10 points per contest. In comparison to the competition that both the Hens and Rams have played, it would appear that the Hens are more fit for the game. They have come up against

some of the biggest players in the east, and have done rather well. West Chester, on the other hand has played Ithaca, Millersville, Bloomsburg, and East Stroudsburg—none of whom compare to the awesome power of Buffalo or Massachusetts. The Hens are a tested ballclub, while West Chester is yet to be tested. Saturday's edge has to go to the Hens. But watch out, West Chester won't just roll over and play dead.

Delaware's downfall this weekend may occur because the players are thinking ahead to next week's game against Temple. Although the Owls have a MAC loss to Bucknell, the outcome of the Delaware, Temple game could probably decide not only the MAC title, but also the Lambert Cup winner.

Delaware hasn't won possession of the Lambert Cup since the powerhouse teams of 1962 and 1963 mowed down everything in their path and swept to the honor. In 1966, as many people will remember, the Hens won the MAC crown but lost the award to Gettysburg, who was beaten by Delaware early in the season, 3-0, on a rain-soaked field, but closed strongly to nose out the Hens for the Cup.

If past performance is any indication of what is to come, it appears that 1968 might be the year that the Lambert Cup returns to Delaware. Although the Hens dropped from first to sixth place in the balloting for the cup, they stand an excellent chance of walking away with the top prize.

But first they have to beat West Chester tomorrow.



## Favero All-ECAC

Middle linebacker John Favero was named to the All East Division II football team of the ECAC this week for his performance in last week's loss to Buffalo.

This is the second time that the tough junior was

named to the squad. He has made an average of 18 tackles per game, and has consequently been nominated to the team every week for the last four weeks.

Fullback Chuck Hall and safety Dick Keller were also nominated this week.

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