

OPEN DORMS

See Page 4

# THE REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

SHEILA INTERVIEW

See Page 8

VOL. 90 NO. 12

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1967

## Welcome Back Alumni

### Football, Concert Mark Homecoming

By ANDY STERN

Starting this afternoon, hordes of alumni and friends will invade the university campus to celebrate the 1967 Homecoming.

The schedule is diverse enough so that almost every interest and whim will be fulfilled sometime in the next 72 hours.

At 7:30 p.m. tonight Smokey Robinson and the Miracles will appear in the South Campus Fieldhouse to sing their "soul" sound to a capacity crowd. Tickets will be on sale at the door. (See related story).

For drama bugs the University Drama Group, E-52, will present four performances of the controversial play, "The Brig." Tonight's curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m. while tomorrow there will be a matinee at 2:30 p.m. and the regular show. Because of the sell-out crowd the group will do a special show Sunday night at 8:15.

Tonight the Student Center "movie of the week" will be "The Thin Man" starring William Powell, Myrna Loy, and Asta. Admission is free in the Rodney Room.

#### FLOATS AND QUEENS

On tap tomorrow are the traditional Homecoming activities. The parade of 20 gaily-decorated floats, accompanied by queen candidates will begin at noon at the corner of Main Street and South College Avenue and will continue down to the Fieldhouse.

Alumni activities are interspersed throughout the weekend with most of the events scheduled for Saturday. Grads will meet for a buffet luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the South Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$1.75.

After the luncheon, the alumni will bide time, waiting for the game, by looking at the floats which will assemble in the stadium parking lot.

#### FOOTBALL REIGNS

At 1:30 the main reason for Homecoming, the football contest between the Blue Hens and Temple will kickoff. The game

will mean more than just Homecoming for the Hens since a victory is essential to keep them in the Middle Atlantic Conference title race. (See related story).

At half-time the 1967 Homecoming queen will be announced along with her court. Twenty girls are in the running for the honor. Judy Scari, last year's queen will crown her successor.

After the game there will be the usual Goalpost party for alumni at the Newark Country Club in addition to the numerous teas and open houses by the fraternities and dorms.

Saturday night will be highlighted by the annual Homecoming dance in the Student Center from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$2.50 and music will be provided by Chuck Laskin's orchestra. Last year the dance was a sellout.

In addition there will be fraternity parties and hayrides for those so inclined Saturday night.

#### Concert To Start Early

### Smokey's Sound To Hit Campus

If you are planning to go to the movies, watch television, or study tonight, then tomorrow you are going to kick yourself for missing the best concert of the year.

At 7:30 p.m. the "easy soul" sound of Smokey Robinson and the Miracles will open the 1967 Homecoming festivities in the South Campus fieldhouse. Tickets are on sale now at the Student Center desk for \$3 and will be on sale at the door tonight.

### YAF Chapter Elects Slate, Announces Future Plans

Formation of major committees, announcement of upcoming events, and approval of officers were the major topics of discussion at a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom.

The meeting was held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Blue and Gold Room.

Discussion was also held on the approval of the YAF's constitution. The chapter's con-



SOPHOMORE SENSATION TOM DIMUZIO follows backfield mates Frank Linzenbold and John Miller upfield in Delaware's last home game against Villanova. These three stars and the Blue Hens return tomorrow for the Homecoming clash with the Temple Owls at 2 p.m. Photo by Alan Maloney.

### Hens' MAC Title Hopes On Line; Homecoming Match With Owls

By CHUCK RAU

Temple invades Delaware Stadium tomorrow for what could be the game of the year in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Both teams will have plenty at stake in the game. The Hens who cracked into the win col-

umn last week with an impressive 21-2 triumph over Lafayette, will be trying to please the expected overflowing homecoming crowd with another victory. If they don't win, the Hens will be eliminated from the MAC title chase, but if they do win, the major roadblock to a second straight

championship will be behind them.

Temple, who will be seeking revenge for last year's 20-14 loss at the hands of the Hens, must win to keep their hopes for the conference crown alive. A loss would mean that all that the Owls could hope for is a tie.

#### TOPPED HOFSTRA

The Owls have a strong team again this year. In addition to being the only MAC team to beat Hofstra, Temple has tripped King's Point, 18-12, and topped virtually the same Boston University team that beat Delaware last year. They can be had, though, as is attested to by a 44-14 loss to Buffalo, and a 56-6 trouncing by a strong Dayton team last week.

Temple's offense is centered around its passing game. Although starting quarterback John Waller suffered a fractured finger last Saturday, the signal-calling position will be adeptly filled by scrambling senior Tom DeFelice who has completed 21 passes in 37 attempts for 306 yards and two touchdowns this season. DeFelice, who has picked up 60 yards on the ground, will also keep the defense on its toes with his running antics.

#### GOOD RECEIVERS

Senior flanker George Agalias, who has gathered in 19 passes for 207 yards, and junior split end Jim Callahan, who has 16 receptions for 329 yards and a team-leading total of seven touchdowns, will be DeFelice's main targets.

Sophomore halfback Mike Busch, 10 receptions for 107

(Continued to Page 16)

#### 1967 YEARBOOKS

Anyone who purchased a 1967 yearbook last year and who has not picked it up yet, please get it by Oct. 31.

The Blue Hen office (303 Student Center) will be open 1-5 p.m. Mon-Thurs and 1-3 on Fridays.





PREPARATIONS for Mortar Board Mum Sale on Saturday are made before hand.

## Mums To Be Sold By Mortar Board

Mortar Board has been planning the Annual Mum Sale for Homecoming this Saturday. Women who are junior counselors and those junior women with at least a 3.0 cumulative index were invited to help in preparations for the sale in recognition of their leadership, service, and scholarship.

Mary Kay Albert, AS8 and Binnie Weinstein, ED8, co-chairmen of the project, said that 1200 mums have been ordered for this year.

The corsages are \$1 for a single mum and \$2 for double mums and will be on sale at the stadium before the game.

## Five Students Honored By Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu held its traditional Dean's List Tea on Wednesday afternoon, October 25. The purpose of the tea was to honor all home economics students who made at least a 3.25 index last semester.

Omicron Nu was pleased to extend invitations to over 40 home ec students. Those students who had achieved the highest index in each major were recognized Wednesday afternoon. They were: Joanna Harton, HE9, in child development; Jean Hale, HE8, in food and nutrition; Nancy Newnam, HE8, in general home economics; Kathryn McDonald, HE8, in home economics education; Barbara Gilliland, HE8D, in textiles and clothing; and Elizabeth McAllister, HEO, in the freshman class.

The Dean's List Tea is also the occasion during which students are tapped for membership to the home economics honor society. The selection of new members is based upon scholarship, leadership, and the potential for research in the field of home economics. Omicron Nu is proud to welcome four seniors into the society: Patricia Anne Beecher, Margery L. Cardwell, Joanne H. Merson, and Nancy Lee Newnam.

Corsages or centerpieces which have been ordered previously may be picked up in the Student Center tonight (Friday) between 6 and 8 p.m.

## Cultural Lag Cited As Cause Of Juvenile Delinquency

Cultural lag has been cited by Dr. Simon Dinitz, Professor of sociology at Ohio State University, as the chief cause of juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Dinitz, an outstanding authority on juvenile delinquency, opened the series of lectures on crime, juvenile delinquency and corrections.

Cultural lag, also called "institutional ossification" by Dr. Dinitz, is the inability of social institutions to keep up with the advances of technology.

### UNIVERSAL PROBLEM

Crime is a universal problem which occurs all over the world. "Ours is not a unique problem nor our prerogative. While we provide the leadership, we do not have a monopoly." Due to the recent riots and activity in Viet Nam, the crime and delinquency problem has receded into the background.

There are two principle characteristics of crime. The first is that it is an urban problem, and secondly it is a problem of youth. Dr. Dinitz presented numerous statistics to prove this point. There are more arrests at age fifteen than at any other age. Delinquency in the United States is primarily a problem of boys, and generally boys of the lower class.

### SILENT REVOLUTIONS

Dinitz cited several "silent revolutions" that have done more to alter the shape of life than have the major violent revolutions. Among these are the revolution of mobility, an urban revolution, and the revolution of rising expectations.

The first of these is perhaps the most important. There is, first of all, fantastic geographic mobility, with people continuously moving to all parts of the country. The second is vertical mobility. Every indi-

# SGA Senate Discusses Topics; Radio Station Asks For Action

Student Government Association members voiced their opinions on the problems of a university radio station, open dorms, ROTC, and the student judicial system at their meeting Monday.

Steve Goldberg, AS8, president of the radio station, complained that although the administration has approved a radio station for the university, no decision has been made on the details or the physical layout. Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, has set a Nov. 1 target date for a decision, but no action seems to be taking place.

### OPEN DORMS

The question of open dorms, and women's rights in general, was brought up by Bob Stier, AS9P, district senator from Gilbert, who reported that open dorms had been discussed at a faculty-student luncheon. Administration representatives there said that students

should "ask for what they want, not what they can get."

Women's rights forums are also being planned to study the honor system now used at Delaware. Dee Lafferty, AS9, dis-

trict senator, explained that "respect is lacking," and that the forums would "reevaluate the system, then accept it, reform it, or do away with it."

(Continued to Page 11)

## Will Sororities Benefit Coeds At Delaware?

Many questions have been raised concerning the role of sororities and campus life. Can sororities really benefit the Delaware coed? To reply yes in the sense that it would benefit every coed is impossible. Each woman must first decide for herself whether she would be a successful participant.

Before a coed decides to rush a sorority she must first evaluate herself. Has she been satisfied with the school activities in which she has participated? Is she contented with her academic achievements and her social engagements? If a coed replies no to any of these questions she will find that a sorority may be one of the answers.

A sorority encourages development in each of these four areas and provides the opportunity for this development. Not only is she expected to participate in campus and community activities, she and her sorority sponsor these events.

The sorority is not expected to be an organization that only influences the pledge. The sorority evaluates the potential member and asks how she will

benefit the group. She must be willing to give some of her time to promote the standards, activities and enthusiasm of her group.

Each sorority has a minimum index requirement and related standards that the potential pledge is required to meet. The pledge would then become a member of a relatively homogeneous group of forty-five or fifty girls but still remain a member of a large dormitory. Her sorority sisters will have mutual and complementary interests. This does not mean that she will be "molded" to fit a stereotyped group. She will still continue the friendships that she developed prior to joining a sorority.

The sororities to be established are not to promote opposite or rival groups. Each group will work toward similar goals and most important, they will work together. To establish a Panhellenic system on Delaware's campus would further the opportunity for the student's growth-intellectually and socially. When sororities are established any sisterhood that the coed joins will be for life, and the benefits will be lasting.

## Dr. Bilinsky To Evaluate Soviet 'Modern Empire'

Dr. Yaroslav Bilinsky, an associate professor at the university will speak on "The Soviet Peoples", this Monday in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Bilinsky was born in the Ukraine and came to the United States in 1951. He graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1954, received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1958, and also received a Penfield Travelling Scholarship of the University of Pennsylvania. From 1956 to 1958 he was an associate of the Harvard Russian Research Center.

Before joining the University of Delaware faculty in 1961, Dr. Bilinsky taught at Rutgers and the University of Pennsylvania. He is currently an associate professor of political science and is teaching an African politics course.

When asked about his lecture topic, "The Soviet Peoples", Dr. Bilinsky commented that he would attempt to show "the Soviet Union as a prime example of a more so-

phisticated modern empire.

"There are 109 nationalities in the Soviet Union, but there are only 20 of political importance. Many leaders of the Soviet Republic have been removed from office in 10 years for national deviations. The last purge occurred in February, 1966. Fortunately for those leaders, they were purged under Khrushchev instead of Stalin and are therefore alive."

Through his research and writings on the USSR, Dr. Bilinsky is earning recognition as a scholar of stature in his field. He is the author of the booklet, "Perspectives on Soviet Youths" (1960) and the book, "The Second Soviet Republic: The Ukraine After World War II" (1960), which is specifically about the Ukraine. In a larger sense it is a comprehensive, a systematic, and revealing critique of the Soviet policies and techniques employed in holding together the widely differing culture, linguistic, and geographical segments of the world's largest state.

Dr. Bilinsky has contributed to American, British, and German scholarly journals and is preparing for publication an article on education and the nationalities in the USSR, requested by the editor of the Slavic Review and an article on the Soviet Communist Party since Khrushchev, requested by Professor John W. Strong, for inclusion in the symposium, "The Soviet Union Since Khrushchev."



DR. YAROSLAV BILINSKY





MARINE PRISONER receives the brunt of an officer's anger in "The Brig" this weekend in Mitchell Hall. Staff Photo By Scheller

## 'Brig' Overpowers Audience

By BOB MARTIN

In the words of the author, "The best college production of the play I've ever seen." In the words of this writer, the best production of any kind, of any play, that I've ever seen. "The Brig," by Kenneth Brown, played to a full house on Wednesday night and brought its message to most of those present.

The play is not pretty. The audience is not supposed to like the action, but it is supposed to leave the theatre with a definite impression. However, a small minority of the opening night audience evidently missed the point, or if you prefer, the message of "The Brig." A total of perhaps ten people left, not in any group, early in the play. It was not a protest of any kind, merely people who, for various reasons, didn't want to experience the crashing, loud, overpowering action.

### AUTHOR GIVES OPINION

Brown, in a discussion following the play, expressed regret for Dr. William Bruehl's technique of bringing the action into the body of the audience. Brown, speaking at the invitation of the drama department, and Dr. Bruehl, said that this method of staging places the audience too

close to the action, and in doing so causes a breakdown of necessary emotional contact between audience and actors. This may have been, in Brown's opinion, the reason for the premature exits.

This writer feels that the actors brought a degree, however slight, of amateurism into the audience. The technique was not one which totally lent itself to audience involvement. A more distant action centering may have produced more of the emotional impact on the Delaware audience.

Specifically, the play was very well staged and presented, and the acting was superb. The lighting was harsh and glaring, the sound was loud and blaring, the voices of certain characters sometimes cracked with a momentary emotional outcry, the pain on the faces of the physically assaulted prisoners was greatly pronounced and apparent.

In a word, the effect was overpowering. The screens atop the stage arch were alive, before the actual stage-linked action began, with badly-focused, badly-aligned, badly-spaced, and sometimes non-visible films and still shots of prisoners and guards, and guards and prisoners, and pain and agony, and terror and exhaustion and beastiality. The effect was ugly and overpowering.

### FEELING CAPTURED EXACTLY

To some, a day in the life of 16 inmates in a Marine brig may seem a dull fare indeed for a dramatic endeavor. The effect created in Mitchell Hall Wednesday night was anything but dull. The action does tend to be repetitive, but then, the day-to-day routine in a brig would be one long procession of nameless, meaningless tasks. These actors have captured this feeling exactly and precisely, and bring it to the audience with great impact.

The main purpose of a review of this nature is not to award laurels to individual performers, but in this case, four of the 16 superb actors stand out as having turned in a remarkable evening's work. Prisoners number one, two, and nine, Bob Wilson, Don Biehn, and Russ Smith respectively, were excellent in their interpretations of harried "worms." Prisoner number four, Val Nardo, was the 34 year-old prisoner who cracked under the constant

pressure and was placed in a straitjacket and carried out on a stretcher. Number four's dramatic scene actually climaxed the action and enmeshed the message of the play. Nardo did a tremendous job of portraying this pinnacle of drama.

The actual theme is an individual affair with each viewer. Some see it as a blatant protest of Marine life. Some see it as a strict anti-establishment statement. Whatever your personal prejudices or feelings, take them with you to see "The Brig," and formulate an opinion.

No single reviewer, no matter how informed or aware, can interpret a play of this calibre to the satisfaction of anyone but himself. Such an undertaking would be useless. The play is there, the message is there, and in the opinion of this writer, the total impact is tremendous. In any case, the play is overpowering, and if you don't have tickets, don't dismay. A special performance will be given on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. and many tickets will go on sale at showtime. Enough said.

## YR Plans Membership Drive; CYD To Hold First Meeting

While students for a Democratic Society and Young Americans for Freedom have been catching the headlines for their recent activities, moderate political groups on campus have been organizing and planning activities for the coming year.

The organizations are the College Young Democrats, led by Edward Custer, GR, and the Young Republicans, led by H. Rod Tunnell, EG8.

The Young Republican group has a paid membership of 30 and plans to have a membership drive soon. According to Custer, the Young Democrats will hold their first meeting sometime next week.

### Women's Rights

There will be an Organization Meeting for Women's Rights Forum on Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the SGA Office.

A membership of about 15 is expected.

### PROPOSED SPEAKERS

According to Tunnell, activities of the YR's for the coming year will include speeches by Arthur Meyer, vice-mayor of Newark, and Sen. Margaret Manning, chief sponsor of the 18-year-old vote bill in the Delaware legislature.

It is possible that Russ Peterson, a prominent area Republican who is being considered as a possible nominee for governor, may also speak on campus. Tunnell also said that he would be interested in getting a national Republican candidate to speak on campus, but that this would probably be nearly impossible after the summer convention in 1968.

Besides speakers, the YR's are tentatively planning to attend a leadership conference in Washington next semester which is sponsored by the national Young Republicans. A mock senate in Dover has

been proposed, with the idea of inviting other campus political organizations.

Organization of the College Young Democrats will take place sometime next week. Custer plans to have a meeting for election of officers and formulation of plans for the coming year.

### MAY SUPPORT CANDIDATE

Custer mentioned the possibility of attending political conventions of Democratic organizations on other campuses. In addition, the YD's may decide to support some pre-convention presidential candidate.

"I would like to actively involve students of this university in political life on and off the campus. I would like to show everybody what politics are really like," said Custer.

Custer said that this involvement in political life will include helping local Democratic officials during the national political campaigns in 1968.

## The Week In Review



### F.B.I. INVESTIGATES ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

NEW HAVEN---F.B.I. agents are visiting several college campuses to question the students concerning their reasons for turning in their draft cards during the series of anti-war demonstrations of the past week.

Of the ones that were questioned, many had given over their draft cards, as they were being collected as a protest of the Vietnam war and turned in to the Justice Department.

The primary concerns of the F.B.I. are whether those who turned the cards in were eligible to be drafted, "whether they did it voluntarily, and things like that."

At Yale, some law school faculty members told the student body of the "absolute right of silence," and that they need not answer the questions of the F.B.I. agents.

### NORTH VIET AIR BASE BOMBED

PHUCYEN---A North Vietnamese air base in Phucyen was bombed for the first time, this week, by a force of United States Navy, Marine, and Air Force pilots.

The Air Force, which for more than a year has been pressuring to bomb the area of Phucyen, finally received permission. This raid marks an expansion of the air war in North Vietnam.

Phucyen is the only known base that houses MIG-21's which travel at the speed of 1,500 miles per hour. This makes Phucyen a heavily guarded base. Despite their defenses, several MIG's were reported to have been either destroyed or damaged.

All Air Force planes returned safely from the mission, but it is not reported whether any of the Army or Navy planes were lost.

### U.N. NEGOTIATIONS RESULT IN CEASE FIRE

JERUSALEM---The United Arab Republic and Israel requested a meeting of the United Nations Security Council Tuesday evening to discuss the fighting in the Suez Canal area.

The sinking of the Israeli destroyer, Elath, began the fighting on Saturday. By Tuesday, firing was evident from both sides of the Suez. Each side accused the other of having initiated the battle.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban asked for face to face talks with the Arabs to assure a "durable peace."

Chief delegate from the United Arab Republic, Mohammed Awad el-Kony, in a letter to Senjin Tsuruoka of Japan, this month's Security Council president, considered the recent incident as "a violation of Israel's obligation to the Security Council," the obligation being the cease-fire resolution reached on June 7.

The recent request for a cease-fire was accepted by both nations with relative speed; evidence of the amount of concern between the two involved nations as well as within the Security Council.

## Designer To Get Free Blazer

"Submit a design and win a blazer" seems to be the freshman byword this month as the Freshman Class Steering Committee announced a contest to pick the Class of 1971 emblem.

According to Joe Walkowski, co-chairman of the committee, the blazer committee will meet in November to pick the best design of those submitted for the class blazers. The design is to be in good taste as it will be the symbol of the class. The deadline for ideas is noon, November 17 in the SGA office.

A free blazer will be awarded to the designer of the emblem.

Carol Lewin, ASI, chairman of the blazer committee, will handle the fittings of blazers November 29-30. Talley-Ho Classics of Berwyn, Pa. will make the coats. Measurements will be taken from 12-8 a.m. the 29th and 30th.

Walkowski also announced that there will be final steering committee meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room.





# THE DELAWARE REVIEW



VOL. 90 NO. 12

OCTOBER 27, 1967

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Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Editorial and business offices are located on the third floor of the Student Center. Phone: day 738-2649 Ext. 2649, night 737-9949. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university. Advertising and subscription rates on request.

Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## Activity Applauded

There has been, of late, an increasing amount of political activity on campus. The College Young Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom have begun to organize, and there is an organizational meeting of the Young Democrats tentatively scheduled for sometime in the near future. All this in addition to (or maybe opposition to) Students for a Democratic Society, which has been active for over a year.

Political activity at the university has been decidedly one-sided recently, and we are glad to see some diversity among the emerging groups. An election is coming up, however, and we can only hope that the emergence of the young Republicans and young Democrats (when they decide to emerge) will endure past November of 1968. Any increase in political activity cannot but broaden the outlook of the entire academic community and if, with luck, the 18 year-old vote passes the state legislature next year, these groups will become even more important to the campus. Congratulations!

## The Sacred And The Profane

Underground film-maker "avant-gardesman" Jonas Mekas left an impression on the University of Delaware this week. His program of films was well-attended, to the credit of the university community, and the fare was representative and enlightening.

The fact that the Mekas presentation was well-attended is, we believe, significant. At the first show, the people who were turned away could have filled Wolf Hall auditorium, and the attendance at the second showing (necessitated by the numbers of disgruntled students who showed up at 8 p.m. and were turned away) filled the auditorium again. The entire program must rank as one of the better-attended cultural programs ever presented at the university.

Why? Certainly most of those in attendance were attracted by sheer curiosity. Intellectual curiosity in most cases. Underground films are not, by and large, what's happening right now, but they still are happening. They are a vital and dynamic educational experience in a contemporary art form. Concerts and lectures are fine, and are well-attended by those interested in the particular selections or topics presented, but if a person is not interested in the program, there is no way anyone is going to get him to go.

The University Cultural Committee should be commended for recognizing the need for the type of program presented Tuesday night. This program drew not only those interested in contemporary cinema, as represented by the underground film movement, but also those whose curiosity (intellectual or otherwise) was aroused. It was contemporary, and of interest to engineers as well as those in the humanities. Most of all, it was happening.



# FORUM



Ideas expressed in FORUM are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of The Review. All are encouraged to contribute.

## Open Dorm Proposal Firms Up

By ROBERT STIER

The open dorm question has come to a head. Administration and students have met to lay the groundwork and the time for action--a policy statement--has arrived. "Tell us what you want, not what you think you can get," sayeth the Administration. So be it.

An open dorm should be a men's residence hall that is open to female visitors, possibly from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday afternoons, but, in any case, with the majority approval of the residents of the dormitory.

Let's make this clear:

Every men's dorm should have the privilege of opening its rooms to ladies, but the final decision on whether or not to have a dorm open to women on a certain night should rest with the individual residents themselves.

### WHY OPEN DORMS?

Why do we want an open dorm and why do we think the university should provide us with this privilege? A growing, maturing young adult needs privacy to explore and test his relationships with members of the opposite sex.

Everyone is a little shy in public and everyone needs the occasional privacy of his room to discuss certain personal problems and to express certain amorous emotions in the company of a member of the opposite sex.

We believe it is the university's responsibility as an educational institution to provide us with the privacy we need to become mature adults in a normal, healthful, straight-forward manner. We also believe that "private" places such as a lounge, a small, white concrete bridge, a gather of trees, a grouping of chairs, a stairwell, a library corner, a bench on the mall, a secluded

residence hall corridor or a part of a university building, such as the entrance foyer of Hullahen Hall, are not appropriate places to accomplish these interactions between male and female.

Why do we think that an open dorm alone will give us the privacy we desire? The places mentioned above are all still public in one sense of the word or another. Only those fortunate souls lucky enough to go home every weekend or to have a car on campus can enjoy the constitutional right of privacy in accordance with the privileges of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

### PRIVATE INTERACTION

Our rooms will give us the chance to interact with women privately--uncompromised and uninterrupted. Our rooms will give us the opportunity to relax, listen to music, converse, play cards and even study in a small, coed group that will not disturb or alienate others. But, most important, our rooms will enable us to show to women flirtation and affection which we cannot show in any of the "private" places mentioned above. This activity is a necessary part of the dating relationships which every young adult should experience. We know some men will take advantage of this privilege, but we do not feel that everyone should be restricted because of the possible actions of a few, and neither do most of the laws of our country.

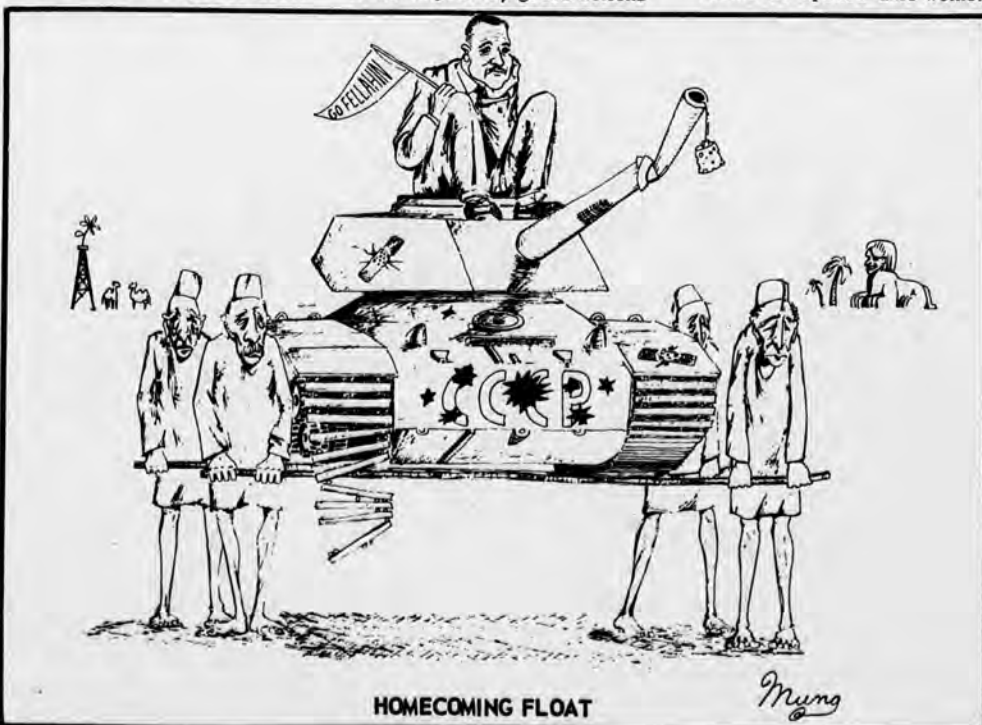
What ramifications will an open dorm policy have? There are many factors to consider before jumping into this proposal headlong with both feet. Along with any privilege come restrictions and responsibilities. During the period of female visitation in a men's residence hall, dress will have to be altered, language will have to be improved, gross actions

will have to be eliminated and rooms will have to be straightened. Shower activity will have to be rescheduled at another time since our bathrooms are semi-public and we cannot have men parading to the bathroom in only underwear, or less. Advisors and responsible dormitory officials will have to be on duty when they might otherwise have been free. But we believe all these things are bearable, and in some cases (neater rooms, cleaner language, etc.), actually desirable.

### CONTROL OF PRIVILEGE

How do we propose to control the privilege of open dorms? Those responsible students and residence hall staff supervising the open dorm will have the authority to process improper student conduct through the appropriate student and administrative channels. Students will be expected to bear all consequences of conduct unbecoming a mature, moral adult. Majority approval of dormitory residents, say perhaps two-thirds, will be necessary before any residence hall rooms are opened to women.

You will soon be given a chance to voice your opinion on the open dorm proposal by an M. R. H. A.-sponsored, campus-wide vote in each men's residence hall. Weigh the pros and cons of the proposal, as they will be stated during the vote, before you commit yourself one way or the other. The committee will continue to put constant pressure on appropriate Administrative personnel and, hopefully, the powers that be in Hullahen Hall will see the need to consider our proposal. "Ask and it shall be given unto you; seek and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." May the doors of men's dormitory rooms be opened unto women.



HOMECOMING FLOAT

Mung



## Letters To The Editor

## Delaware Students Not 'Involved'

## TO THE EDITOR:

I am not establishing myself as a writer, but I feel as a student of this university that most of the students are confused about the so-called happenings on campus. The lay student doesn't know what is occurring or he doesn't have the time to find out, for he is busy cramming for better grades. Grades are important for they determine the future of that individual; but, at least that student should be able to become an active voter and an active thinker with definite opinions.

One thing he should be considering more definitely is the general curriculum and its requirements, which have to change in the university systems; or we as students will be studying the past with antiquated methods. Past is important, but the present and the future are more important to the student who is interested in practical learning and not memorization of ancient materials.

In the recent article by Bruce Paisner in Life Magazine he states: "Many students have become genuinely concerned with what they are being taught is not relevant to their needs and future plans." Some upperclass courses are aimed more toward specialization, but why aren't the rest of the undergraduates courses as well?

The curriculum issue is one of the many issues which stem from the topic of student rights. Students probably ask--"What can I do about student rights?" First, they can give the Student Government Association members some of their ideas on how they feel on the issue; after all, those members represent the student on campus. Pro or con is not the issue, it is the opinion that is needed. You, as students should learn how some of the SGA members stand on different issues. Read about student rights, and if nothing can be found, ask a SGA member about it. You may also read what is in the October 20 issue of Life Magazine.

I am not advocating that the student become a member of the far-right or the far-left on campus; but I encourage that you as students of this university become responsible American people with definite goals and opinions. After all, democracy gave us that freedom.

Kristine A. Keim HEO  
Commuter Representative

Lack Of Spirit  
Discredits Team

## TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to comment on the Greek Week column of the

men (the term is used loosely here) of Phi Kappa Tau. Specifically, I am referring to the statement made on the merit of our football team.

I am not in total disagreement. I do agree with their statement that it is fortunate the "Phi Tau's haven't been involved in any of these 'questionable' activities." Had they been involved with the team's activities, the result would have been "unquestionably ridiculous."

The Blue Hen cannot be expected to produce anything so valuable as an egg, much less a winning season if a fraternity, looked to for spirit and support, only ridicules and discredits the team's sincere efforts for an outstanding record. So it seems that the boys (the term is used correctly here) of 720 Academy Street should learn to temper their intellectual endeavors with a little common sense and simple ethics.

John J. DeCostanza

Confrontation  
Revisited

## TO THE EDITOR:

No one personally witnessed all that occurred on the steps and terrace of the Pentagon. Here is what I saw from 4 p.m., Saturday October 21 until 5:30 a.m., Sunday October 22.

In the late afternoon the situation resembled that of a mob scene. Thousands of people swarmed around the steps, terrace, and field in front of the Pentagon. Incidents of violence occurred. Groups of people attempted to rush the Pentagon, and were beaten back. Objects were thrown. Harsh words were exchanged.

Early into the evening a transformation took place. People became more orderly; it appeared that those bent on violence had gone home. Some people still wanted to get arrested. A boy and a girl wanted to do this. They were discouraged by those around them not to approach the troops. They did not listen and were beaten back by the U.S. marshals.

Later in the evening the people on the front portion of the terrace had all sat down and began singing peace songs. Some held conversations with

the M.P.'s. Some of the M.P.'s appeared restless. A couple had only a short time left in the service and didn't want to be there.

As the evening progressed a real community spirit was evident among the people. Speeches were delivered and advice was given. Plenty of food, water, and milk was available. Money was collected to go out for more. Blankets and cigarettes were passed out, a medical station was set up, people rubbed other people's backs, people huddled around fires and baked potatoes.

In contrast to the early violence, acts of love and friendship were committed by the people for the people. The people seemed proud to be human beings. Also in contrast to earlier in the day, there were no words or acts of hate or violence towards the soldiers and marshals standing before the people.

As the night drew on, the U.S. marshals seemed to get restless. Every once in a while, they would grab a boy or girl, beat, club, and kick them, and drag them away. We could see this happening through the legs of the M.P.'s in front of us. At times it was evident that the M.P.'s were holding back the marshals from getting at the people.

At approximately 11:45 Saturday night, the paratroopers replaced the M.P.'s and started

to move upon the people, kicking and pushing them back. At this time a section of the troops opened up and let the marshals in. They beat and clubbed the people and dragged them away.

We saw blood and anguished faces of girls crying out. Everyone was scared. People were being dragged away and beaten. The troops held most of the marshals back. Tears were evident in a trooper's eyes. We screamed and held tightly to each other, we pulled each other back. We wondered why this violence was occurring.

Only half of the terrace was now occupied by the people. They continued to sit and sing. One speaker pleaded with the officials in charge to please come forward and make a statement. No one ever came.

Jim Tomarelli  
Grad Student in Psychology

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# Happiness Is Nursery School

By KATHLEEN FOX

For more than 20 years the College of Home Economics has operated what is called the University of Delaware Preschool.

Most students passing the play area adjacent to Allison Hall do not realize that this is part of the child development laboratory school. This school consists of both a nursery and a kindergarten.

The nursery school conducts classes four days a week from 9:15 a.m. to noon. The kindergarten, a new addition last year, holds class from 1:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. four days a week. Each group, which consists of approximately 20 children, is supervised by Alice Page, MS ED., Camille Schiff-

man, MS ED., a student teacher and student assistants.

According to Miss Schiffman, director of the Preschool, attendance at the preschool is on a first-come-first-served basis with no more than 50 per cent representing families of the faculty. Each group has a balanced number of boys and girls with no more than two birthdays within the same month.

This is done to provide a homogeneous spectrum of normal behavior patterns. Since the preschool is primarily a laboratory school, its purpose is providing observation and teaching experience for future preschool teachers, resembling as much as possible those situations they will encounter

in the normal classroom.

Although certified for the kindergarten program by the State Department of Public Instruction last year, the preschool is financed through the university and by tuition. Tuition for the nursery school is \$100 while that for the kindergarten is \$75. There are also six scholarships available for low income families.

Miss Schiffman, assistant professor of child development and education, feels that play is part of a child's learning and should be recognized as a vital part of their education. "Watching children grow and develop, and experiencing their very direct honesty, is very rewarding," says Miss Schiffman.



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By FRED BINTER

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SEE YOU GUYS AT THE PARK AROUND EIGHT



## Insight Out

# GOP Aims Toward Convention

By ANDREW STERN

Although the balloting for the Republican nomination for President won't begin until August 5, the campaigning has been going on for some time.

Even though they haven't "announced" it is pretty well known that Governor George Romney and former Vice-President Richard Nixon are actively seeking the GOP nod. Both have been making nationwide tours and talking to party leaders. Both "candidates" have opened headquarters in Washington.

As a contrast to the openness of Romney and Nixon, three of the most mentioned "darkhorse" possibilities have kept their campaigns under wraps. Governor Nelson Rockefeller for the most part insisted that he was not a candidate and that he supported Romney. In fact, he implied that he would suggest that Senator Jacob Javits be the "favorite son" from New York.

However in the wake of the recent Gallup and Harris polls, which the politics follow like the Bible, Rockefeller has taken a new line. He let it be known that he would accept the "favorite son" title. How does this fit in with his statement of last week when he said he would not run. It's pretty confusing.

Along this same line Governor Ronald Reagan of California has done the same thing as Rockefeller -- he has refrained from making any announcements except to deny that he would actively seek the nomination in Miami Beach.

The significance of this move adds more credibility to the Rockefeller-Reagan ticket that has been bouncing around all summer and last week on Time magazine's cover.

When this ticket was first suggested, the politicians across the country, and especially in Washington, scoffed openly but inside they wondered. The polls showed this to be a winning combination but the

party regulars felt that Rocky was too liberal and the good-looking former actor too conservative. Since then both men have modified their views--especially Reagan.

Appearing in Omaha in late June for the Young Republican National Convention, Reagan knew that this is where his early support was located. All week his supporters (and he does have a wide national organization) covered the city with Reagan signs. After his speech the last night of the convention he had the crowd screaming louder for him than they had for Barry Goldwater their former hero earlier in the week.

But Reagan realized the sentiment of the party regulars regarding the YR's. When the bills of the convention began to pour in, the YR leaders found one from Reagan that included transportation for the governor and his staff, lodging, and a fee for the speech. This move angered YR National Chairman Jack McDonald and his convention co-ordinator-Ron Romans. They received no bill from Mrs. Lenore Romney, the Governor's wife, other than her commercial plane ticket.

Party leaders regard this move by Reagan as an indication that Reagan wants to avoid the "Barry" image.

Rockefeller, by virtue of supporting Romney, has enhanced his "moderate" image. Also, there has been a major shift in Republican attitude towards the war in Vietnam. Such prominent Republicans as Sen. Thruston Morton, Sen. Clifford Case, and Romney have moved from "hawk" to "dove" positions. This makes Rocky look a little more acceptable.

All would be very simple at this stage in the Republican scene if one could accept the Rockefeller-Reagan ticket and believe that Romney and Nixon were dead and Senator Charles Percy nonexistent.

## Underground Movies Explore Reality

By DAVE BARTHOLOMEW

Last Wednesday night, Wolf Hall was the scene of a wild introduction to the world of experimental films.

Jonas Mekas, film maker and film critic of the Village Voice, supplied a variety of films, including several of his own. Mekas' first film, shot at

## Alpha Zeta Plans Beef Barbecue

Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity of the College of Agriculture, has opened its annual Beef Barbecue to the entire student body.

The brothers of AZ will prepare 300 pounds of beef, an unlimited number of sundaes and all the cider, milk and coffee the guests can put away. The barbecue will take place in Agriculture Hall Auditorium next Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

What does this mean? It means all the beef, potato salad, and coleslaw you can eat for \$1.75 or \$3 per couple.

Only 400 tickets will be sold. They can be purchased in room 100 of the Student Center during office hours next week. Starting Monday, AZ brothers will be in dining halls to sell tickets during dinner.

If you are tired of eating fish cakes on Friday, here is a chance for a decent meal.

the estate of LSD advocate and prophet Timothy Leary, had as a sound track a tape interview with the Chief of Police of New York City.

The interview concerned the raid on Leary's estate, Millbrook, and his subsequent arrest. This particular film may soon be destroyed. According to Mekas, this film implies a bias concerning the ignorance of the police chief.

"Circus Notebook," a film which the audience seemed to particularly enjoy, was a series of glimpses of circus performers which were, for the large part, brief and blurred. Often, the technique consisted of multiple exposures superimposed.

The effect produced by this potpourri of technique was a curiously accurate representation of the mood produced by a real circus. Background music for this film, some of the most chintzy banjo plucking imaginable, was just the right sauce for this visual stew.

The film which caused the most discussion was "The Flicker." This work, which lasted for more than 45 minutes, was composed of nothing more than a continuous flickering of alternate black and white frames. The "musical score" was just as exciting, a constant flickering sound.

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# Sheila

By ERICH SMITH

(Editor's Note-Sheila, to put it very simply, would be recognized as a "hippie" by practically every student at the U. of D. Her dress and ways of looking at things set her off as a girl who is very noticeably different from a "typical Delaware co-ed." Her full name is Sheila Harvey, and she is originally from Wilmington. However, Sheila has not stayed in the Wilmington area, but has travelled around the country, meeting a variety of people and living a life that is quite different from everyday experiences in the town of Newark.

Talking to Sheila was an interesting experience, an experience that too few of Delaware's students were able to have. Because Sheila's ideas and friends are becoming more widely discussed in today's "turned on world" the Review prints the following interview.

Review: Why don't you start by telling us a few things about Millbrook? What it looks like, people who are there, and so on.

Sheila: Well, Millbrook is in the center of a very provincial town, it's a very large estate, and very, very old. It was owned by someone other than Leary, who has given it to Leary, not given it to him, not the whole estate, but the mansion, which is about a thirty room building, and there is another building divided off into I don't know how many rooms, and that's used as the Ashram, and when he first went up there Leary was sort of tending to everyone.

He started this Ashram, which was a community of people, and the people who wanted to live there and start their own community, their own way of life, were protected in a way. The Ashram, people can go up there, and it's a working place, there's a sculptor there, there's several artists, and people who are making light machines and posters that you see around--they come from Millbrook.

The purpose of it all is to try and follow the Yoga philosophy of life. There is about ten miles of land, there are paths, mostly bridle paths and dirt roads. Besides people living in the Ashram, there are about thirty there right now, there are about tentpees up on the mountain. All thru out the estate there are campsites where people can bring their tents and take care of themselves, cook their own food, and so on.

## SPRANG FROM MIDDLE CLASS

Review: Do you think that Millbrook, your community, is dependent on the outside world for anything? You've already spoken of your own food supply, I suppose you make your own clothes, too. Is there anything that you rely on the outside people for?

Sheila: Yes, you know there are artists there, and we do depend on the hardware store quite a bit. You do have to take advantage of the times we are living in. Like, we don't have to process our own paper to draw on because we can buy a ream of it somewhere.

Review: Many people claim, that the "hippie subculture," while disdaining the middle-class American society, could not exist without it. What do you think about this?

Sheila: Well, I feel that it couldn't exist without it because it sprang from it. From the knowledge of what the middle class society, which most of us are from, we know what the ultimate of that society may be. You

can have a beautiful ranch home, and have money and go out all the time. This is what most of these kids are rebelling against. Their parents have learned this for them.

America is young. A lot of these kids' parents are immigrants, and they've just gotten this chance to have money and buy a house, and it's only natural that these desires should be expressed at one time. And our parents did it for us. I feel, they went thru that change, and now it's time to go on from that knowledge of monetary gain which we were able to go thru and separate the necessary from the unnecessary.

Review: Okay, but how do drugs fit into this. Why LSD, and the others?

Sheila: Well, LSD would fit into this because while Timothy Leary was a Harvard professor, he was experimenting with LSD. And of course he continued with this, and he's the founder of the Ashram. Now the way I feel about this is that every day we are in a process of evolution, and the fact that there are chemicals available now makes it possible to have a further evolution, a chemical evolution.

Most of the things done in labs, like cancer research are all involved with chemicals, and LSD is another chemical. I feel it is just one drug, it's not "the drug", it's not the end, it's not the perfect drug, it's not the safest one.

Kids should be warned of it, they have to use it correctly, there should be more accurate information on it, and the state should somehow be involved with group studies, in universities or labs somewhere, with distributing it to people who want it, who want to experience this drug, instead of letting it fall into the hands of the Mafia, who distribute it to anyone and everyone and people who don't know anything about it. Those people are the same people who are in the heroin field. No matter what drug they get in their hands, they are going to misuse it. I feel they're weaker people.

## LSD NOT A TOY

Review: Has the Mafia been a problem?

Sheila: I think - well, I can't say for sure. But LSD is distributed with great care among people who know about, who know what it is and how it should be used. It's not a toy, it's not just a high, it's a form of enlightenment. But it is very easy to make, it can be made in any lab, and it can get out of hand, and the Mafia of course picked up on marijuana as soon as they realized they had a market, and they're going to pick up on anything that they feel they can distribute quickly and at a fairly reasonable price.

Review: Police must be aware of the use of drugs at the Ashram. Don't they do anything about it? Haven't you ever been raided?

Sheila: Yes, the police do come in every once in a while, with search warrants, and sometimes they do pick up someone, though not usually someone who lives at the Ashram, but someone who has just come there. We always let them search, but there aren't any drugs, like there's no drug cabinet or anything like that.

In most cases, really, out of living every day in an elevated spirit, which sounds unrealistic, but which can be realistic, there is no need for drugs

of any kind, so the police don't really bother us at all.

I was stopped by the police on the way out of Millbrook just last week, and they searched everything that was in the car. They found I had a package of fresh mint in a plastic bag and rolled up and in a cigarette carton. And this policeman didn't even smell it, he just said to the guy with him, "All right," and I said "What", and he said, "Well, this is marijuana," and I said, "It's not marijuana, it's mint!" It was crazy.

## HOW MANY HIPPIES?

Review: How large do you estimate your group is right now? How many hippies are there?

Sheila: How many hippies are there? You know, it's very hard to say. I estimate it by saying that 50% of the population is under 25, and most of the kids between the ages of 19 and 17 are pretty much turned on. You might call them hippies, even though not all of them dress as hippies.

I consider it as taking all of the American youth, and calling it a change in America. America being a young country, the ideals that America started out with, freedom of speech and religion and choice, couldn't possibly be carried out in such a short time, so as to have such tight rules on the individual.

This is just a time when the youth will have to be given a chance to speak out, because there are so many of them. They will want to live by their own rules. They want something new, it's this year, not fifty years ago. I mean, I consider them all as a part of it, this change in ideals and the move towards peace.

Review: You've already said that you think the name hippie is a drag, because it's been misused, and nobody really knows what it really means anymore.

Sheila: Yes, you know, the term "hippie" has been mostly used about kids who smoke marijuana, which, by the way, is America's natural high, just as hashish is India's natural high, and peyote is Mexico's natural high. But I'm not as concerned about making marijuana legal, because that's not the most important issue, what is is this change in ideals.

Now, if you take a 17-year-old kid who doesn't want to go to Vietnam, and doesn't know where to turn, and is completely baffled by being alive right now and having a whole lot of things set up for him to do up until the time he is about 23, including war and other things which he really doesn't want to do, I guess he really can't be called a hippie, because he lives in South Dakota and doesn't wear "hippie clothes", but he is "turned on", even if not by a drug, just by the way things are now, and he's a part of this revolution just as much as anyone else.

The term "hippie" just puts a category on something that should have no category. But they can use it, you know, who cares?

## ALCOHOL vs. POT

Review: Lets go back to what you said about marijuana being America's natural high. Don't you think that alcohol is?

Sheila: Oh, I think alcohol is also. I mean, they both grow from the earth, and as time and evolution go by you find things that are safer to get high on, and things that are more beneficial

to your health.

The only thing I have against alcohol, especially with kids drinking, is that you can't really function under alcohol, there's a point even after a couple beers, which is very low in alcohol content, where you can't drive safely and you have to be careful of what you do. Marijuana is something that you can drive on, it's just a much safer high.

I think they should both be in the same category, with the same dangers involved-like too much is bad, and at the wrong times is bad. You know, you wouldn't have a martini in the morning, and you wouldn't smoke in the morning. You should do your work, and when there's a time to relax, or read or listen to music, or just enjoy television tremendously, that's the time for either one of those, marijuana or alcohol. Of course, the combination of those is quite pleasant also.

## MARIJUANA WIDESPREAD

Review: How widespread do you think the use of marijuana is in the U.S.

Sheila: Oh, I think that every town in the United States has someone who uses it, in every city it's grown. They find it in Central Park, they find it growing everywhere, it's on every campus. I just think it's all over the United States, and the law against it is, almost forgotten about, because once you use it you know there is no harm in it and there should be no law against it.

You'll just find it everywhere. I haven't been to a city yet that hasn't been turned on. It's a very easy plant to grow, and it grows quickly. By the way, the shape of the leaf is one of the three major shapes in biology. It's one of the stronger shapes. Just to watch it grow, you know that there's something in that plant that has to be investigated. It's a beautiful plant, and widespread, it's just all over.

Review: I imagine that you've met a lot of turned on kids from a lot of different areas. Do you notice any difference in them according to where they're from?

Sheila: No, there isn't, they all feel that there is a common bond between the young today that was not there 50 years ago. Fifty years ago they were too involved in trying to get ahead, and they couldn't leave their parents, and there was just no opportunity to really be on your own at an early age. Now there's a different situation, and there is a common bond, and you all talk about the same thing.

I know that most of the kids I knew were very involved with Kennedy - they looked to him and had a good feeling when he was around - he affected most of the kids, he was a young, groovy president. I was vice-president of Teen Dems of Delaware, and campaigned for him, and for the first time I felt that I was really getting involved in more than my little head, just sitting in the living room.

And all the kids feel this way, they have this feeling of something going on, something happening. And it has to do with them, that they have to do something. They can't just sit back and watch the parade go by, they have to get in there and, well, they're going to be leaders, some of them are. But they're all involved, and the only difference I find is the accent.



# Deer Park Marks 210th Birthday

By JAMES SMITH

The Deer Park, known by some as "the Gateway to the creek," is celebrating a homecoming of sorts.

Presently owned by George and Jaquelin Thompson, it marks its 210th year of service this month.

Noted for the "best hamburgers around, a congenial atmosphere, and friendly people," it represents to alumni a "fortress resisting change on an ever-changing campus." Saturday night many shall return to their "fortress."

According to information received from Carroll Mumford Sr., '24, "The earliest recorded date of a building occupying the state of today's Park was 1757." In the pre-Revolutionary days, Newark was located around a main junction of heavily travelled roads. A log structure known as "St. Patrick's Inn," bordering the crossroads here, was the beginning of the "Park."

John Pritchard was the Park's first owner and landlord. It remained in the Pritch-



"CALL ME THAT once more and I'll forget you're drunk."

ard family's possession for nearly a century. During this period "St. Patrick's Inn" received the nickname "Pritch-

ard's Hotel." It had the added distinction of being headquarters of the Mason and Dixon surveying team, creators of the famed "Mason-Dixon Line." The middle section of the present four-story building replaced the original log structure in 1851. James Martin, owner at this time, named the new structure the Deer Park.

In 1833, students of Newark College, later to become the University of Delaware, started the tradition which today is carried on in the "Thursday night study break"; one student who shall remain unnamed states, "I owe my sanity to the Park, and I'm damn glad the university can't buy it."

During the early history of the Deer Park, according to an 1882 publication, Miss Hannah Chamberlain used the Park for many years on a part-time basis as a female seminary. Today it's a proving ground for athletes. A former Delaware



PRE-MORRIS LIBRARY architectural style gives "The Park" a unique character.  
Staff Photos By Fred Binter

graduate states, "Some of the greatest athletes seen at the university have come out of the Deer Park."

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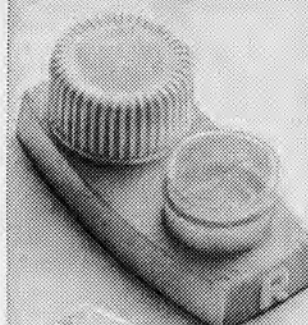
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## GREEK COLUMN

### Delta Tau Delta

Belated condolences go to the KAndies and their football team, who recently just lost to one of the tighter teams on two most unusual touchdowns.

Turning to the social aide, the Delts, having fully recovered from last Saturday's party by no later than Sunday afternoon, are rallying to build a float. Anybody have a wagon or car? If no float appears for the parade, we will be in a block well over a hundred strong. So bring your dates and parents, a good time will be had by all.

The Delt "Kastle" will again this Saturday be the scene of a buffet dinner (Lamb Chops) and a party. So bring your SPECIAL date and HUM along with the band. We'll get the rest of you next week.

### Phi Kappa Tau

There has been some confusion as to which pledges go where. Charles Bacon, Henry Daum, Tom Hurd, Bob James, Dana Reed, Tom Schmidt, and John Weldin, you belong to us. Congratulations.

As usual Phi Tau's women's open house was a tremendous success and was the ideal beginning for a weekend that wound up at Franklin and Marshall as we were hosted by Z1 Chapter. Everyone here enjoyed the music of the Prodigals including the gate crashing pin mates who unexpectedly gave us the pleasure of their company. - Come on girls, us guys have to get one night out now and then. Homecoming is just one of the interesting campus activities planned for this weekend, and the Phi Tau's will be in there once again doing our darndest to secure that float competition cup. Well till next week may all your skys be blue and all your runs for touchdowns. Keep smiling.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Our "Accident of the Week" award goes this week to Brother Zeke, who smashed his drinking claw on the "last call" run to Merrill's after Freshmen Women's Open House. Brother Yarf, who won the trophy two weeks ago for trying to make a U-turn around an oak tree at 80 mph on his now-recuperated Yamaha, will present the award to Brother Zeke.

We are also presenting three copies of Greene's "A Student's Guide to Better Editing," a copy of "Little Jokes

For Little Folks," and a pair of pink idiot mittens to the Greek Column Editor, who in his unyielding wisdom has decided that it's relatively suave to whack off the last sentence of each paragraph of our columns.

In meritorious preparation for a groovy Homecoming weekend, Social Chairman Derby Walker has gone so far as to reserve rooms 003-016 at the Travel-Lodge for those so inclined and who can find someone so inclined.

### Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu will celebrate Homecoming with a Halloween Party tomorrow night. Everyone should be in good spirits with the sounds of The High Society and special guest appearances by Spider-man, Hulk, and Captain America. Tonight they will join the crowd down campus for some Smokeyn' entertainment.

The brothers would like to thank all the freshman women for stopping up to see us last Friday night.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

The following men are deserving of a word of congratulations and perhaps caution from the brotherhood: Charlie Genuvardi, Fred Kern, Al Liddicoat, Don Poore, Hugh Rambler, and Tom Ruff. These men have been recently initiated as Sig Ep pledges.

Wonderful show last week at the Fieldhouse and we thank those responsible for their tribute, "Up With SPE-ple!"

### Theta Chi

Congratulations to the Fighting Blue Hens for their fine victory over Lafayette last Saturday afternoon. It was a victory well deserved. Congratulations are also in order to Frank Linzenbold for being voted All-ECAC.

We would like to announce the pledging of the following men: Jim Albertson, Dave Dobraniecki, Ray Heller, Ed Martnick, Simon La Ruke, Bob Matarese, Jack Ruch, Jim Sears, Joe Vignola, Frank Welch, Dave Wittle, and Phil Yeany.

The Brothers would also like to extend their best wishes to Miss Sue Rash, our candidate for Homecoming Queen.

The Crimson Tide of Theta Chi has rolled up another impressive victory. They are now 6 and 0 and shooting for the title. Yeah Coach Bear. ROLL TIDE ROLL!

## 'Neath The Arches

### DELTA TAU DELTA

Pinned:

Desmond Kahn, AS9, to Miss Colette Kelly, AS9.  
Bob Layton, ED8, to Miss Meg Ambree, HE0.

### LAMDA CHI ALPHA

Pinned:

Bruce Regenthal, AS9, to Miss Sharon Richter, Oakhurst, New Jersey.  
Marry Taylor, EG9, to Miss Kathy Bethards, ED9.

Married:

Don Bennett, AG8, to Miss Cheryl Harpe, Seaford.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pinned:

Jim Budd, AS8, to Miss Toni Fun, AS9.  
Tom Foster, HG0, to Miss Susan Inman, AS9.

Engaged:

Paul Wickersham, BF8, to Miss Judy Atwell, ED8.

### ALSO ON CAMPUS

Engaged:

William Newill, BF9, to Miss Eileen Burns, Juliet Gibson Modelling and Career School, Philadelphia.

Ken Huey, Seaman U.S. Navy, Great Lakes, Illinois, to Miss Janice Ida, GSOT.

Joseph Hollon, ED8, to Miss Christine Eggink, ED0.

Harry Alimmerma, AS8, to Miss Cecilia Schisley, Wilmington.

Robert A. Dettra, Jr., EG9, to Miss Katherine A. Boardman, HE0.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Pinned: Tom Norris to Miss Diane Doughty ASO.

Married: Charles Griffiths to Miss Phyllis Buono.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pinned: Joe Flickinger, BEO, to Miss Claire Maruel, Claymont, Del.

Jim Hammond, BEO, to Miss

Debbie Baylis, Mt. Ida Junior College, Boston, Mass.

### ALSO ON CAMPUS

Pinned: Robert Connelly, Embury-Riddle Aeronautical Institute, Daytona Beach, Fla. to Miss Jacqueline Schlichenmaler, HE9.

Engaged: George E. Uhde, EB9, to Miss Donna M. Bliss, ED8.

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## Rapid Economic Development

# Levine Discusses Soviet Planning

How useful was Soviet planning? Dr. Herbert S. Levine attempted to answer this question in his lecture, "Soviet Economic Planning," last Monday in the Rodney Room.

"When the Communists came to power, they were peculiarly unprepared. There were no plan books or blueprints. Marx left none and neither did Lenin. Lenin stated, 'When communism takes over, the economy will be like a business firm. Anyone able to add, subtract, divide, and multiply will be able to figure out the economy.' This necessity of administration led to excessive centralization in order to have the regime to survive."

The movement was to a moneyless economy, but in 1916 there was rapid inflation. In 1921 there was a period of relative decentralization often called capitalism. Organization was relatively free and the economy grew. By 1926-1927, the desired economy was achieved. Then the problem was devising another economy to further the economic growth.

The backwardness of the economy limits the state for carrying out its ambitions. Mobilization occurred with one aim - rapid economic development.

This rapid economic development can be broken into collectivization and centralization. Collectivization was a means of forcing people to work and not to consume the output

of their work and a means of control over the output of agricultural goods. Centralization was central planning. These plans were constructed on the basis of preferences of Soviet leaders. These plans were constructed on the basis of preferences of Soviet leaders. These plans were to be implemented by the people, and these implemented plans had the legal force of law.

Dr. Levine ended his lecture by dividing economic development of 1928 to the present into two periods.

From 1928 to 1958, it was hard put to deny the Soviets had achieved gains. There was tremendous cost in lives, suffering, and natural resources. In the realm of agriculture there was no growth at all until 1953. From 1953 to 1958, there was substantial increase after the death of Stalin. During this period, however, the growth

was primarily industrial growth.

The second period, from 1958 to the present, there was general euphoria. The future was glorious. However, the industrial output dropped from 10 per cent to 7 per cent. Reasons for the decrease were military effort, draining of highly trained technologists into space programs, and changes in the length of the working day. Growth has complicated the planning complexity of inner relations. More sophisticated goods make the margin of error greater.

The need for centralized planning has subsided. The plans were realized, and it is difficult to construct new goals. The old plans "create dinosaurs." It becomes impossible to adjust to change and changing technology. This centralization is now causing Soviet planners to search for new methods.

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## SGA...

(Continued from Page 2)  
PERSONAL PROBLEMS

Members are currently needed for one of the most important student committees, according to Ramon Cecil, AS8, SGA president. The Student Personal Problems Committee, made up of elected faculty members and students, and headed by Dr. Robert L. Bull, reviews student disciplinary problems, and studies student rights and judicial procedure.

## ROTC AGAIN

The lingering problem of mandatory ROTC was brought up by John Barnes, AS9, district senator from Russell, with a complaint that the faculty did not make a decision on ROTC policy at their meeting last week, evidently because the Courses and Curriculum Committee did not present the problem to the group.

## FOSTER

"The informer is the worst kind of scum" was the opening statement of a strong resolution by Spotswood Foster, AS9P, MRHA president, calling for an investigation into the connec-

(Continued to Page 13)

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THE DELT SHELTER at 158 S. College Avenue has recently been remodeled to accommodate a new housemother and a dining hall.

### Fraternity Of The Week

## Delta Tau Delta

CONTRIBUTED BY DTD

Delta Tau Delta as a national fraternity is a rapidly expanding network. With over 110 chapters and colonies, one can travel to any part of the United States and find a Delt chapter.

Following the example of our national, the Delt house on this campus is also expanding. Those readers who have passed the Delt Shelter have probably noticed the one year old addition. In the future, the old building will be replaced by a similar wing, leaving a completely modern house.

Recently, the brothers have become accustomed to another new feature of the house, mainly a kitchen. We no longer must sojourn across campus to the student center for meals and breakfast is now a feasible idea on cold winter mornings. Our apologies to the girls, but the food is so good that it more than compensates for the co-ed dining we no longer experience.

Still another new asset we have is our house mother, Mrs.

Marian Vollum, Mrs. Vollum came to us from Summit, New Jersey early this month. Since we've never had a house mother before, her presence has brought about some adjustments, all of them improvements.

Of course, the brothers constitute the most important element of a fraternity. But rather than go into a tedious description of brotherhood, the Brothers of Delta Tau Delta extend an invitation to members of the campus community to meet the brothers on a personal basis, and thereby learn what brotherhood means.

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Breakfast & Luncheons  
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## Delinquency

(Continued from Page 2)  
his peer group to establish some male model role, since the male tends to spend so much time out of the family. also, there are many families that have only one parent.

The community has undergone massive change also. The social controls which were once executed have broken down and are no longer in effect.

Affluence and leisure have also had a marked effect on the delinquent. The hallmark of the middle and upper class delinquents is the indulgence in vandalism, which shows the re-orientation of certain primary values.

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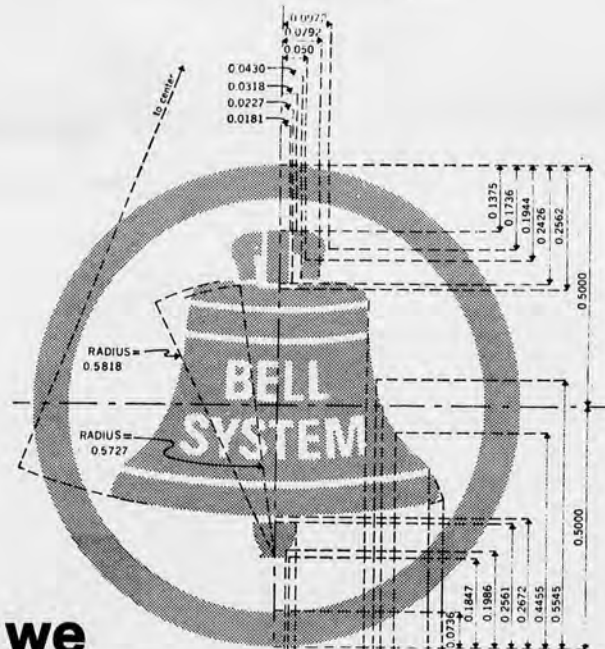
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## FOR SALE

**COAT** - Three-quarter length black leather coat in good condition. Cost \$60, want \$20 or best offer. W. Guyer, 260 West A.

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**DESPERATE FOR TRANSPORTATION** - Needed for students tutoring reading from university campus to North East Wilmington and back either Monday, Tuesday or both days, leaving Student Center at 6 p.m. and returning at 8 p.m. Please contact Sharon Black, 151 TH, 737-9841.

**UNIVERSITY STUDENTS** - To attend Immanuel Baptist Church, Wilmington Delaware. Bus leaves West Tunnel 8:55 a.m. and Student Center Parking Lot at 9:05 a.m. Sunday. Bus returns by dinnertime. Doughnuts and coffee provided.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

**BAHAI FAITH** - Call to the nations for peace. Justice. Unity. Sunday, October 29, 3 p.m., Hotel DuPont.

**COFFEE HOUSE OPENING** - The Catacombs. Friday nights at 8:30. Guest star, Eric Laubach. Coffee and Sandwiches. Aldersgate Methodist Church, Concord Pike, Fairfax, Delaware.

**HELP** - Students are needed who are interested in active participation in Presbyterian Church services. Special service this Sunday at 11 a.m., 17 West Main Street. Free coffee and doughnuts

## SGA...

(Continued from Page 11)  
tion of Bruce Rogers, ASO and Andy Stern, ASO, with the Wilmington news media. He claimed that these two Review staff members "callously sold out the students" by giving the News-Journal the names of the 31 students arrested at an Oct. 7 party.

In defense of Rogers and Stern, Richard Garner, ASO, commuter representative, said that the Newark police were responsible for giving the paper the names of those arrested.

There was much question as to the position of SGA to do anything in this matter, and the motion for investigation was defeated, 22-1.

Following a motion by Barnes, SGA will begin checking the possibility of free phones for Newark and Wilmington calls. According to Stiller, a system of free inter-university phones has been successful at the University of Maryland, and he feels a similar arrangement would be possible here.

at 10:35.

**NEED BREAD?** - Distribute Psychedelic posters, etc. Write to The Joyce James Co. Ltd., 734 Bay St., San Francisco, Cal. 94109.

**TO TERRY** - I'm sorry. Does this qualify as a public apology? Barry.

**THANK YOU** - for making this week the most prosperous in the history of Ba-Ha Date Service. It seems, however, that in their tireless efforts to satisfy the needs of their customers, the directors have ignored their own interests.

Therefore, any FEMALE (of Ba-Ha standards), please contact Barry or Harry immediately for a "homecoming" interview.

**URGENT** - Only a few seats remain for students at a special service to be held Sunday, October 22, 11 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 17 West Main Street. Rev. James Thompson will be speaking especially to students on the "WHETHER FORECAST." All students are invited to attend a coffee hour at 10:35 before the service.

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## THIS WEEK

**CAMPUS FLICKS** Tonight, William Powell in "The Thin Man" based on Dashiell Hammett's novel. Rodney Room, 7 p.m., admission free. Sunday, Roman Polanski's "Repulsion" (Great Britain, 1965) starring Catherine Deneuve. Wolf Hall, 8 p.m., admission 25 cents.

**COUNSELING PROGRAM** For alumni. Today, Mitchell Hall, 10 a.m.

**DRAMA** "The Brig." Performances tonight and tomorrow at 8:15, 2:30 tomorrow, Mitchell Hall.

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL** Delaware vs. Temple. Field next to Delaware Stadium, 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

**FRENCH CLUB** Monday, 7:30 p.m., Morgan Vallindigham Room, Student Center. Guest speakers are summer study program returnees from Grenoble.

**HOMECOMING** Buffet luncheon for faculty, staff, and guests. Delaware Field House, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

**HOMECOMING PARADE** South College Ave. to Stadium at 12 noon tomorrow.

**HOMECOMING DANCE** Tomorrow night, 8:30-12 midnight. Dover Room. Music by Chuck Laskin's Orchestra, dress semi-formal. Tickets on sale at S.C. Main Desk, \$2.50 per couple.

**MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM** Today, 2:10 p.m., 225 Sharp Lab. Speaker: Prof. W.T. Reid, Univ. of Oklahoma.

**PHOENIX CENTER** tonight, "The Moo," a modern folk group featuring Jim Harrington. Tomorrow night, "Ron and Mitchell," folk-rock and blues. Also tomorrow, Hyde Park open microphone, 9:30.

**SEMINAR** - Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. Today at 3:30 p.m., 130 Sharp Lab. Speaker: Professor Manfred Altman, University of Pennsylvania. Topic: "Energy Conversion."

**SEMINAR** Division of Urban Affairs. Today at 10:30 a.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

**SOCCER** Delaware vs. Ursinus. South Campus Sports Complex at 3 p.m.

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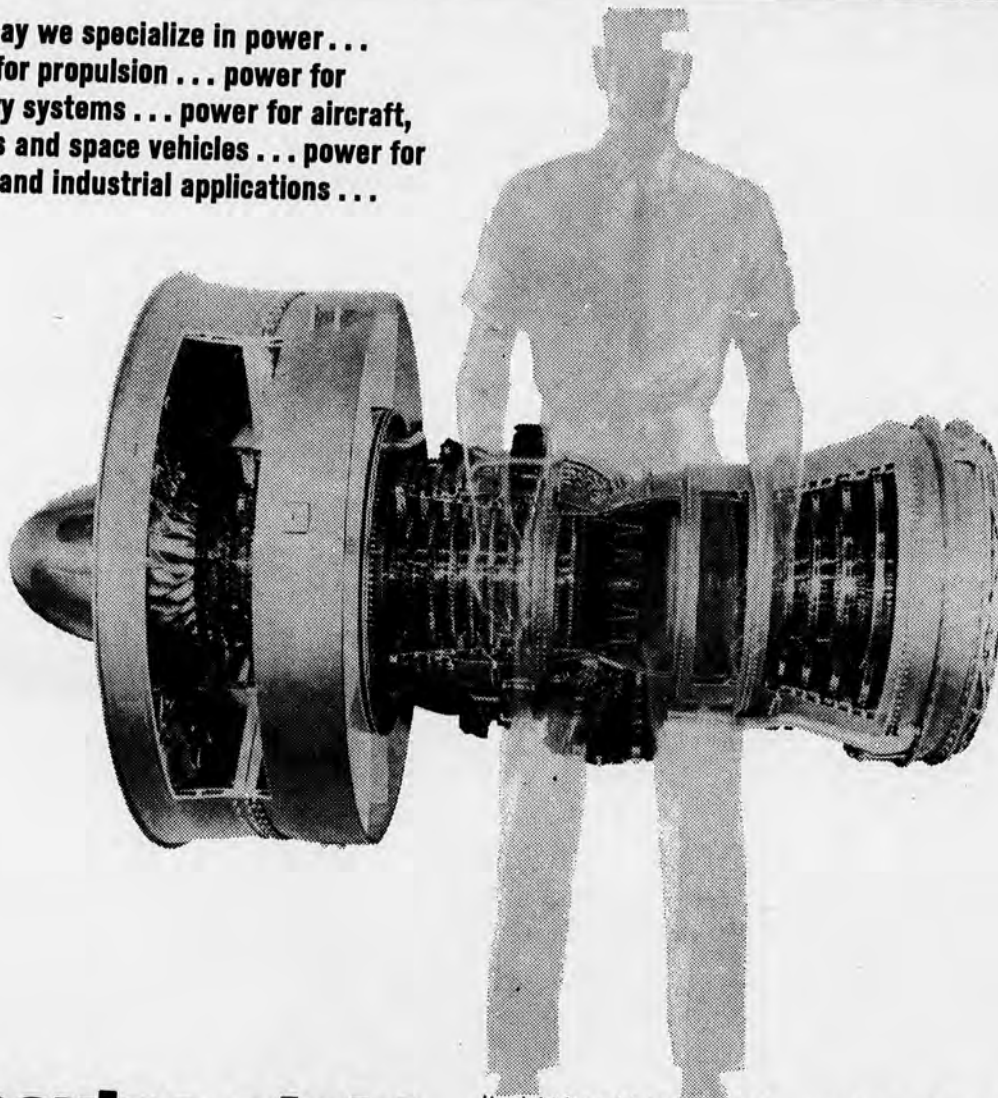
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## Tomorrow's Lineups

## DELAWARE

## OFFENSE

SE Bob Lieberworth  
LT Scott Campbell  
LG Hank Vollendorf  
C Jim Laser  
RG Bob Novotny  
RT Al Avignone  
TE Jim Crabb  
QB Frank Linzenbold  
LHB Art Smith  
RHB Brian Wright  
FB John Spangler

## DEFENSE

E Steve Sloan  
T Chip Vaccarino  
T Paul Camp  
E John Miller  
LB John Favero  
LB Lee Hackney  
LB Bill Laughlin  
S Art Smith  
S Dick Keller  
CB Chuck McCallion  
CB Joe Purzycki

## TEMPLE

## OFFENSE

SE Jim Callahan  
LT Rusty Mangel  
LG Harry Kern  
C Nick DeMarco  
RG Frank McAleer  
RT Steve Caporiccio  
TE Mike Paone  
QB Tom DeFelice  
HB Mike Busch  
FB Mike Derchak  
FI George Agalias

## DEFENSE

LE Joe Kissel  
LT Larry Edwards  
MG Gerry Twardowski  
RT Dennis Woomer  
RE Wayne Colman  
LLB Jim Zipay  
RLB Rick Nelson  
HB Dave Puchalski  
Saf Arnold Smith  
Saf John Tomosky  
HB Hugh Glassey



CAPTAIN ART SMITH is the third Delaware player this year to be chosen to the weekly all-ECAC team. Smith was honored for his outstanding defensive play against Lafayette. U. of D. Photo

## Smith Chosen To ECAC

For his fine play last Saturday, Blue Hen football captain Art Smith has been chosen defensive back of the week on the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II All-East football team.

Smith was instrumental in Delaware's 21-2 victory over Lafayette last Saturday. The senior from Vineland, N.J. intercepted one pass and knocked down several others.

## Cagers Preparing For Lid-Lifter

Conditioning, team fundamentals, and the addition of a new assistant varsity coach highlight the first two weeks of varsity basketball practice.

Under second year coach Dan Peterson, the Hen cagers began practice October 16. The seven-week pre-season training period will end with the 1967-68 opener against Lafayette College at Easton, Pa. on December 2.

"We're stressing team offense, the fast break, and individual fundamentals the first two weeks," commented Peterson. "The third week will be spent on team defense, the fourth on pressing defenses, the fifth on attacking zones."

"The sixth and seventh will be spent shining up and preparing for Lafayette," added Peterson.

Assisting Peterson this year will be Ted Cray, a June graduate of Michigan State University. Cray, a grad student in business, is an old acquaintance of Peterson's.

Cray was graduated from Springfield (Delaware County), Pa. High School and entered MSU in the fall of 1963. At MSU he captained the 1963-64 frosh basketball team under Peterson. Cray continued on, playing three years of varsity basketball.

"It has been a pleasure to coach and associate with Ted," commented Peterson. "He's a great guy, loves the game, and knows a lot about it."

Commenting on the first weeks of varsity practice

Peterson pointed out that "So far I am satisfied. The guys are playing well and we're really getting the fast break going. We have seven seniors back and all of them have improved over the summer." The seven senior returnees are Kenn Barnett, Bill Beatty, Walt Cloud, Vic Orth, Charley Parnell, Mark Wagaman, and Ricky Wright.

"We also have three sophs, Jim Couch, Loren Pratt, and Ed Roth, that are coming to the front real fast," added Peterson.

The varsity coach also revealed a new set-up at the South Campus Fieldhouse. "We'll have 2500 portable bleacher seats down close to the court and there is a shuttle bus system in the works."

## WAA News

There will be a Women's Athletic Association meeting Monday, October 30, at 6 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

Fencing Club now meets on Wednesday evenings instead of Tuesday. The time is still 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym and the club is opened for beginners and advanced persons of both sexes.

Salisbury State Teachers College will be here November 2 to play hockey against two Delaware teams. This is the closest yet to interscholastic competition, so come out to the Women's Gym on Thursday, November 2 at 4:15 to cheer Delaware's hockey teams on. Good luck, girls. Hope you do as well as you did last year.

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## I-m's...

(Continued from Page 16)  
in the crowded, smoke-filled Morgan-Vallindigham Championship on October 18, in the crowded, smoke-filled room of the Student Center.

Harrington A finished second overall and also first in the dormitory division. Their team include Bruce Dowd, John Hewins, Jim Matthias, and Dave Otteni.

The only independent team in the competition, the Scourgers, finished third. John Cabot, Jerry Dailey, Andy Stayton, and Jack Travis formed the team.

Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta finished second and third, respectively in the greek division and West C finished second in the dorm division, followed by Brown and Russell A who tied for third.

Billiard rosters are due Tuesday, October 31. The overall winner will be eligible to attend the Association of College Unions Tournament sometime during the second semester.

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## Smith Paces Harriers Win

Delaware's Blue Hen Harriers kept their record spotless last Wednesday edging St. Joseph's 25-23 at the Polly Drummond course.

Despite a 29:12 winning performance by Tom Dodd of St. Joe's and a second place finish by teammate Bill Meyers, Delaware reeled off the next five finishes to record their sixth consecutive victory. Team leader Jim Smith led all Delaware runners placing third with a 29:24 clocking.

Blue Hen teammates Bob Clunie, Brian Harrington, Jerry Smith, and Gary Hagan copped fourth through seventh

places respectively to insure the victory.

Delaware's Harriers trek to Washington next Tuesday to meet the American University runners. American has a well balanced team and their top man is undefeated in six meet.

The Larry Pratt coached harriers have begun extensive training for the Middle Atlantic Conference championships and the IC4A's, slated for mid-November. The runners are concentrating on speed and strength in their daily workouts.

## Thetes Lead In Football; AEPi Cops Bridge Tourney

By JOHN FUCHS

Last week was the week of the comeback in fraternity intramurals. Phi Kappa Tau (3-2-1), nearly in the cellar last week, climbed back to a respectable position by staging two upsets -- tying Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13-13 last Thursday and defeating Alpha Tau Omega, 7-6 on Wednesday.

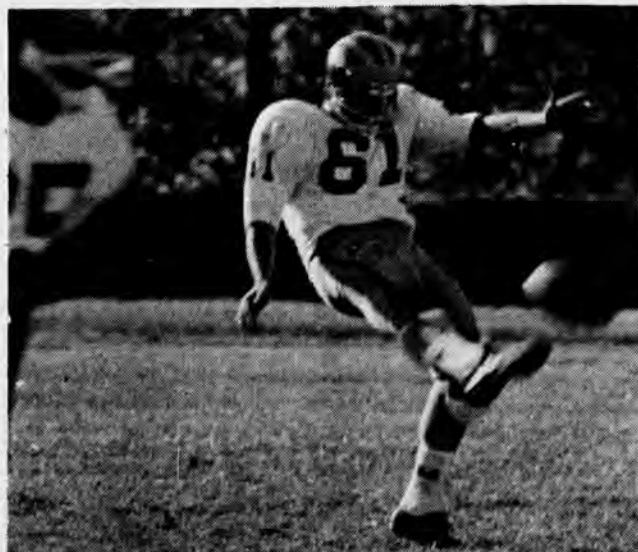
The loss was disastrous to ATO (4-1-1), as they dropped another game behind undefeated Theta Chi (6-0). Sigma Phi Epsilon's victory over Alpha Epsilon Pi, 14-7 on Tuesday hurt ATO further as Sig Ep gained a tie with them for second place.

Coming up fast behind ATO and Sig Ep is Sigma Nu (4-2-0), who beat AEPi 6-0 and Kappa Alpha 14-12 last week.

### THETES ROLL

Theta Chi (6-0) keeps rolling along, now with a firm hold on first place in the league. The Thetes scored 87 points this past week, killing Lambda Chi Alpha, 40-0 and Pi Kappa Alpha, 47-0.

In dormitory action, West A (3-0) has come up to tie Brown for the Northern Division lead, by defeating West F 25-0 on Monday. Steve Ackerman scored twice in the game -- once on a pass and once on a run.



SUBSTITUTE PUNTER Bill Laughlin gets off a 41 yarder on his first punt of the year in fourth quarter of Lafayette game. Photo by Alan Maloney

Campus knocked off West C, 14-6 on Wednesday.

### DORM SHOWDOWN

Both Russell A and Gilbert C, Southern Division powers, are vying for the lead of that division. Both are undefeated, but Russell A has four wins to Gilbert C's three. Russell A beat Gilbert A, 19-0 and Gilbert C shut out Gilbert E, 6-0 in action last week. The two powers will meet face to face next Wednesday. The showdown should be quite a contest.

On Wednesday, Conover (5-0-1), took over the Independent League lead from Physics by defeating Alpha Tau Omega "B", 13-0. Thirteen was their lucky number last week--they also beat Delta Tau Delta by the same score.

Close behind Conover are Physics (4-0-1), Alpha Tau Omega "B," and the Marauders (3-1-2). Physics had held the league lead, but lost it as they tied the Marauders, 0-0 on Wednesday.

### BRIDGE CHAMPS

The team of Joe Glazar, Mark Gold, Ken Levine, and Si Lipstein led Alpha Epsilon Pi to the Intramural Bridge Championship on October 18,

(Continued to Page 15)



UP AND OVER!! Hen defender Dick Keller trips up Lafayette runner before he can get into open territory in last weeks game. Joe Purzycki and Bill Laughlin move in to make the killing. Photo by Alan Maloney

## Owls, Hens Vie In Key MAC Tilt

(Continued from Page 1)

yards and one touchdown, is the team's leading rusher with 239 yards and three touchdowns in 72 carries.

### HUGE LINEMEN

Temple's defense is built around three huge but agile linemen, 6'3", 230 pound left tackle Larry Edwards, 6'4", 260 pound middle guard Gerry Twardowski and 6'3", 260 pound right tackle Dennis Woomer.

Senior fullback Mike Derchak, who has gained 190 yards in 68 runs, and 230 pound fullback Bill Hollar, 77 yards in 23 carries, share the rushing duties with Busch.

Turning to the home side, the Blue Hens have finally jelled as a team. John Spangler has taken his regular fullback slot in the backfield allowing John Miller to devote all his energy to his normal defensive end position.

### SOPH LEADS SCORING

Sophomore Tom DiMuzio, who slightly injured his leg at Lafayette and in all probability will start tomorrow, continues to lead the Hens in scoring with 38 points to his credit. He picked up two touchdowns in last Saturday's effort.

Linzenbold has been rolling up the passing yardage and now has completed 69 of 135 passes for 802 yards and three touchdowns.

The game will probably be an offensive battle, but if the Hens can exhibit the same ball control that they had against Lafayette and can keep the Owls from hitting them with the long gainers tomorrow will be one of the happiest Delaware homecomings in recent years.

### FREE HAMBURGERS

McDonald's is offering free hamburgers to anyone who presents a McDonald's football schedule on Sunday, November 19 following the Bucknell game. These schedules may be picked up down at the fieldhouse, on the Student Center desk, and at McDonald's.

cent yards. Anyone for champagne?

### STATISTICS

Five Games (1-4)

TEAM STATISTICS Del. Opp.

First Downs 104 72

Rushing Yd. (Net) 932 556

Pass. Yd. (Net) 867 881

\*\*Return Yd. (Net) 530 647

Pass. (Comp.-Att.-Int.) 72-144-9 62-129-6

Punts (No. Ave.) 26-36.5 33-40.0

Fumbles Lost 2 5

Yards Penalized 198 310

\*\*Return of kickoffs, punts, intercepted passes and fumbles.

SCORING

Tom DiMuzio, qb-hb 38

Jeff Lippincott, k 17

Brian Wright, hb 12

Del. Totals 103

Opp. Totals 113

## Sports Slants

## Blue Hens Come Home

By LYLE POE Sports Editor

Homecoming with all of the trimmings will come to Delaware Stadium tomorrow in what will be a season highlight for football fan and non-fan alike. It should be a pleasure to contrast the float parades and the queen candidates of a Delaware homecoming with the lustreless, unexcited atmosphere of Lafayette's homecoming against the Blue Hens last week. We have the assets of an enthusiastic student body and a good band to further improve upon what promises to be a very good homecoming.

\*\*\*\*\*

Many people are aware that Temple really got blasted out in Ohio last week. They lost by a smooth 50 points to Dayton. This is by no means any proof that Delaware is facing an easy team tomorrow. Last year the Owls came into our game after having triumphed over Bucknell, 82-28, but that didn't make them a super human team. Temple, like Delaware, is an explosive team, and when they put things together, they are very tough. By the same token they can fall apart, like they did last week against a good team.

There is no doubt that both teams will be sky high tomorrow. The Hens will be out to prove that their win last week was the real thing. In addition Delaware has a 1-1 conference record to improve upon. A win tomorrow would put them very much in the picture for the conference title. The fact that it is homecoming and Temple's being an arch rival should be added stimuli for the Blue Hens. Temple will definitely be looking for revenge. Last year we got them at home, where we knocked them out of the conference title. We apparently shook them up, because they haven't looked like the same team since they played us last year.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Owls had three scouts in the Lafayette press box last week to look over Delaware's personnel. They got a good look at our basic offense and our defensive setup, but Coach Tubby Raymond undoubtedly will have a few new innovations prepared especially for this game. Delaware, too, has Temple well-scouted, but it does not take a great deal of looking to discover that Jim Callahan is the man that we must contain. This is the Temple end who has an affinity for getting open and holding on to a pass. His tremendous touchdown records also indicate that he can run with the football once he gets it. The Blue Hen defensive backfield has its work cut out for itself.

Tomorrow's game could go either way. I look for a victory.