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THE REVIEW
90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

IS THE SGA DEAD?
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VOL. 90 NO. 22 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1967

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President's Letter To Faculty

(Editor's Note: The following is a letter from the President's Office. The letter was distributed Monday.)

To All Members of the University of Delaware Faculty Professional Staff:

The Trustees and administration of the University of Delaware are seriously concerned by the actions of a certain few members of the University faculty who have actively aided and encouraged unruly student protest movements on the campus which have as their clear purpose disruption of the disciplinary and ordinary functioning of the University.

The University fully recognizes and respects the right of faculty members to express their own opinions in a legitimate and nonobstructive way. The University Trustees and administration are aware that the great majority of you exhibit at all times the accuracy, restraint, and respect for opinions of others which are appropriate to an educator and a man of learning; nevertheless, in order to reach a few of you, I must bring to the attention of all that any effort by a member of the faculty or staff to obstruct the legitimate operations of the University or to encourage or assist students to do so is, in the opinion of the Trustees and officers of the University, an act of "gross irresponsibility" and constitutes grounds or nonrenewal or even immediate terminations of contract.

I hope sincerely all members of our faculty will do what they can to create a proper atmosphere for an academic institution devoted to higher learning.

John W. Shirley
Provost and Acting President

AN EDITORIAL

The letter printed above, circulated to "All members of the University of Delaware Faculty and Professional Staff," can only be looked upon as an unsubtle attempt at coercion and a potential threat to the freedom of expression of the university faculty.

If it is true that "The university fully recognizes and respects the right of faculty members to express their own opinions in a legitimate and nonobstructive way," what is the purpose of the letter? Evidently, the letter is intended to bring to the attention of the faculty and staff as a whole the actions of "a few" and to warn them against similar actions of "gross irresponsibility."

Is speaking out for what you sincerely believe to be interpreted as "gross irresponsibility?" What about advising a student group to which one is "faculty adviser?" Do these actions really constitute "gross irresponsibility" as defined in the letter? Also, does the signing of a statement to which replies are mass-produced constitute an effort to "obstruct the legitimate operations of the university?"

It is apparent that although the "university" (obviously meaning the Board of Trustees and the administration) "respects the right(s)" of the faculty, they expect those rights to be exercised in a manner consistent with their predetermined definition of creating a "proper atmosphere for an academic institution devoted to higher learning." Our concept of a university envisions an atmosphere conducive to an unobstructed search for "Truth." Students may be guided in their search by faculty, but this faculty must not be straight-jacketed or defined into narrow limits witihin which to offer this guidance.

Statements such as the one printed above this editorial strike at the very heart of any educational system: the TEACHER in the broadest sense of the word, and the free expression of that teacher; for of what benefit is free inquiry without free expression?

Dr. Shirley states in his letter; "The University Trustees and administration are aware that the great majority of you exhibit at all times the accuracy, restraint, and respect for opinions of others which are appropriate to an educator and a man of learning." It is evident that "accuracy" is to be determined by interpretations of events in the manner in which the "University" (here the board and the administration) wish them to be interpreted; that "restraint" must represent an unwillingness to become actively involved in controversy; and that "respect for the opinions of others" is a respect in name only and by no means reflects a desire to debate the opposite point of view.

When the avenue of free expression is closed or effectively obstructed, free inquiry is futile. Denial of expression soon leads either to discontent or loss of desire for inquiry. Without a desire for inquiry, faculty become little more than interpreters of texts, and cease to function as TEACHERS; and when this stage has been reached, the university ceases to function as a UNIVERSITY.

R.S.G.

ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY, AND STUDENTS, Air their thoughts on university discipline at the IFC sponsored Seminar last Monday evening. Pictured left to right are Mr. John E. Hocutt, vice-president for Student Affairs; Dr. David Ingersoll, professor of Political Science; and Marianne Johns, ED8, Chairman of Women's Central Board.
Staff Photo By Bruce MacDonald.

Seminar Probes Judicial System; Provides Criticism, Suggestions

By JOHN LECOSTANZA

Criticism, suggestion and praise highlighted the Interfraternity Council seminar held Tuesday night in the Dover Room of the Student Center before a crowd of 600.

The seminar brought together for the first time the prime figures in the recent student unrest in an effort to look at the possible inadequacies of the present judicial system of the university and to suggest some correction.

Chief criticism came from Ramon Ceci, AS8, former Student Government Association president. Ceci emphasized the need for administrators to adopt a spirit of "human understanding" and urged the realization that institutions are made for people and must be concerned primarily with their welfare rather than the maintenance of the institution.

DUE PROCESS

Commenting on the question of due process, Ceci stated, "It is not a question of due process. I'm sure the Nazis had very good systems of due process, and they got rid of six million people. It's a question of decency and justice, and you have to have human people on committees."

Dr. George G. Windell, associate professor of history and president of the American Association of University Professors, stated that the Nazis did not have due process. To this Ceci retorted that for them dragging someone out of his house was due process and that the Student Personnel Problems committee also defines its own due process.

When asked how a humane decision may be reached, Ceci replied, "When you get a decision based on allegiance to people not to institutions." He added that justice is obtained only when action is taken free from political pressure.

LETTER BLASTED

Regarding a letter sent by Acting President John Shirley to all faculty members warning them against participation in the student unrest, Ceci said that it was "outrageous."

Dr. David E. Ingersoll, assistant professor of political science and chairman of the AAUP student rights committee said of the same letter, "It does not add to the kind of community I want to be a part of and it is a further indication of what is wrong with the University of Delaware." Ingersoll stated further that a university should be a "perpetual gadfly." He added, "Dissent and questioning should be encouraged, indeed, aided and abetted."

SUGGESTIONS

Robert L. Bull, chairman of the Student Personnel Problems Committee offered a few suggestions. He said he would like to see more student interest, a better informed faculty, and a student advisory committee. He added, "The committee has been hampered in its efforts by criticism predicated by misinformation."

Dr. Paul Dolan, professor of political science, explained governmental due process. He emphasized that this applied principly to state and federal governments. Nevertheless, he did cite the Dixon vs. Alabama case, which dealt with the ex-

(Continued to Page 8)

Globe Trotters To Appear At Field House

Tickets are now on sale for the Harlem Globetrotters' appearance in the University of Delaware Field House Dec. 18.

All-reserved seating is available at $2, $3, and $4. Tickets are being sold at the Student Center and at Carpenter Sports Building on campus, and at Bag and Baggage, 228 W. 9th St., Wilmington.

The world-famous basketball magicians, first organized 42 years ago by the late Abe Saperstein, will take the court at 8 p.m. against the Washington Nationals team.

Special halftime entertainment is also scheduled.

Former President Explains Views

(Editor's Note: The following statement was given to The Review by Ramon Ceci for the purpose of explaining his resignation as SGA president and giving his view on the present situation.)

"I was very pleased with Monday night's SGA meeting. For the first time people were making political decisions. The SGA realized the nature of the confrontation, and they voted accordingly.

"We have established the legitimacy of Student Power in SGA, we have raised the political consciousness of the campus, and now we believe that we can act more effectively as a faction, rather than as part of a consensus group.

"As long as SGA remains under its present constitution it can continue to act only as a forum, but the student body at Delaware now needs something besides a forum. I will continue to act as a student leader and will continue to address myself to the problems and the needs of the student body.

"One thing I want to make clear is: I hold no animosity toward anyone in SGA. I believe that most people acted in good conscience on Monday night, therefore I can find no fault in their action.

"As far as I am concerned, this is only round three in a fifteen rounder. This is not merely a confrontation with obstructionist administrators; this is a struggle with the establishment in the state. The nature of the struggle must be understood if the events of the past week are to be intelligible.

"Students should concern themselves less with public opinion, since the public is less potent than they are in effecting the conditions of their own lives. It is a one horse state, with one newspaper, one company, one family, and one university."

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SPEAKING AT AN ELECTION RALLY shortly before his election last spring, former SGA president Ray Ceci outlined his platform of Student Power.
Staff Photo By Fred Binter

Ceci Resigns Presidency After SGA Passes Motion

By FAYE BROWN

Ramon M. Ceci's term as Student Government Association president came to an abrupt end Monday night.

Ceci resigned after the Senate passed a motion demanding that he and four other students appeal their statuses to the Student Personnel Problems Committee by 5 p.m. Thursday, or face loss of their SGA positions. Ceci and Senators Sharon Johnson, AS8, John Barnes, AS9, Steve Lee, ASO, and Jeff Steen, AS9, have been placed on disciplinary probation by the Office of Student Services for signing a confession admitting their "participation" in the Oct. 12 ROTC walk-on.

Accompanying Ceci in resigning was Barnes, senator from Russell complex. The other senators affected by the resolution were expected to present resignations to the SGA.

According to Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, the students on probation have a right to a hearing, but must initiate ac-

(Continued to Page 11)

Concerned By Few

Shirley's Letter Warns Faculty

University faculty and professional staff members have been advised not to obstruct the legitimate operations of the university or to encourage or assist students to do so.

This latest action by the university's Board of Trustees and administrative officers follows the Oct. 12 ROTC "walk-on" and subsequent events protesting disciplinary action taken by the Student Personnel Problems Committee.

"The great majority of faculty members have acted with responsibility and restraint throughout this difficult period," Acting President John W. Shirley said. "However, as student demonstrations continued, it became increasingly apparent that a small number of faculty were becoming unduly involved. The trustees, therefore, considered it wise to make clear their position in this matter."

FACULTY INVOLVED

A report of faculty involvement was made by a special trustee committee at last Saturday's board meeting on the Delaware campus.

In a letter sent Monday to all faculty and professional staff members, Acting President Shirley said;

"The Trustees and administration of the University of Delaware are seriously concerned by the actions of a certain few members of the University faculty who have actively aided and encouraged unruly student protest movements on the campus which have as their clear purpose disruption of the disciplinary and ordinary functioning of the university.

ACCURACY RESTRAINT, RESPECT

"The University fully recognizes and respects the right of faculty members to express their own opinions in a legitimate and nonobstructive way. The university Trustees and administration are aware that the great majority of you need no reminder of your obligation to exhibit at all times the accuracy, restraint, and respect for opinions of others appropriate to an educator and a man of learning; and that the University must, when necessary, act to preserve order in its functioning.

"Nevertheless, in order to reach a few of you, I must bring to the attention of all that any effort by a member of the faculty or professional staff to obstruct the legitimate operations of the University or to encourage or assist students to do so is, in the opinion of the Trustees and the officers of the university, an act of 'gross irresponsibility' and constitutes grounds for non-renewal or even immediate termination of contract.

(Continued to Page 6)

Meade Cites Poor Response To Trial Shuttle Service

Poor response to the bus shuttle service being offered between the new Fieldhouse and Old College may be due to a lack of awareness of this service on the part of most students, according to Vice President Randolph C. Meade, Jr.

This fact is evident from the number of students who are still hitchhiking to classes even though the bus makes scheduled trips about every 20 minutes.

The shuttle appears to be used more northbound than southbound, with the busiest trip made around 11 a.m. A pattern is being developed to determine when the bus is needed most, so that a contract can be made for those particular hours.

Hopefully, Meade expects the greatest benefit from the shuttle during periods of snow. During times of inclement weather Meade hopes that most commuters will use Interstate 95 to reach the university. They could then park their cars in the lot by the Fieldhouse, which could be easily cleared and use the shuttle to attend their classes on northern campus.

At the end of the day the bus could return them to their cars. This would leave northern campus parking lots freer from traffic jams, and accidents, and would facilitate the clearing of snow from north campus.

At the present time no plans are being made to discontinue shuttle service. Graphs and comparisons will be made in the future to check on any increase or decrease in response.

Engel Announces New Publication Of 'Right' Side

The campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom have announced plans for a new campus publication.

According to Chris Engel, AS9, the publication's editor, the first organizational meeting was Wednesday. The second meeting will be this afternoon at 4:15 in the Colburn Hall lounge.

According to Engel, "The 'right' side will be heard" through the new publication. In a pamphlet distributed on campus earlier this week, Engel asked, "What is Student Power? It has been said that the pen is mightier than the sword.

"The purpose (of the publication) is to stimulate political and cultural thought in the student body," read the pamphlet. "Work has already begun and the news is hot! Help is needed from competent and dependable people who are concered with any aspect of the national, local, or campus scene. If change is what you want and you're not afraid of controversy then now is the time to act!"

Cities Support Deviancy

Sociologist Analyses Crime

By JUDI GELB

Urban communities, by virtue of their biological and physical characteristics, are more susceptible to crime according to Dr. Marvin Wolfgang, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Wolfgang, in a lecture on "Crime in Urban America", stated that the city, with its dense population, greater social mobility, and anonimity, has a more liberal way of life with a greater opportunity for deviancy.

Statistics prove that urban areas have a higher crime rate than rural areas, and this rate increases with the size of the area. According to the Uniform Crime Reports, urban areas scored consistently higher in percentage of the seven major crimes committed, with the exception of murder which appeared universal.

CRIME GRADIENT

Along with this increase with size, there is also a gradient of crime radiating outward from the center of the city. This decrease in crime from the major business area follows a pattern of concentric circles. The central core of the city is characterized by population density, physical deterioration, and concentration of commercial establishments.

Crime is usually committed close to the residency of the criminal. This is true for personal crimes as well as the more serious property crimes.

Whether valid of not, the fear of being victimized in the city is greater than in other areas. The mass media, with its daily reports of murders and robberies has probably been responsible for this increase in fear.

POSSIBLE SOLUTION

It appears that a certain amount of delinquency will always exist, and that this is probably desirable. This represents a society which is not completely controlled by laws and police. People would not be happy living in a total dictatorship.

Although it is difficult to formulate a solution to the problem of crime in urban areas, Wolfgang offered as the best possible solution the dispersion of subcultures of violence which may appear.

JEWISH SABBATH MEAL

The Newman Club in cooperation with Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity will sponsor a model Jewish Sabbath meal and service this evening. The event at the First Presbyterian Church will be held immediately following the 4:30 Mass celebrated by Father Michael Szupper. Alan Shapiro will lead the ceremony, while commentary, and expletive will be provided by Steven Goldberg and A. Goyim. All members of the Newman Parish are invited.

DON GRIMME and NONA KELLY in a scene from the E-52 production of Barry Grael and Richard Chocosh's musical comedy, "The Streets of New York." (See review page 5).
Staff Photo By Steve Scheller

MEMBER

THE DELAWARE REVIEW

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Is The SGA Dead?

Is the SGA dead?

Ray Ceci has resigned, ending the most aggressive and controversial student government administration in the association's history. Ceci has left behind a unique SGA: one that has been neither a "rubber stamp" ratifying body nor one of total opposition to the administration.

If the SGA is alive, where can it go? Where must it go?

Ceci has stated that the SGA cannot continue to act as only a forum, but must be a government association for the students. This is the most direct challenge to the SGA.

The SGA asserted itself as never before with its Students' Rights Committee report on the Oct. 12 "walk-on." Although some questions were left unanswered, the organization as a whole took a strong and definite stand on the suspensions and events that followed. The emotional peak that was reached in the second and third weeks of November was somewhat broken by the Thanksgiving recess. As a result, the SGA Senate admittedly mellowed on its former declarations in the past week; the end result of which was the resignation of Ceci.

Now is the time for the SGA to put the pieces back together and pick itself up. It must not fail in its responsibility to the student body. There are questions that must be answered decisively and intelligently.

The formation of the Student Action Coalition may be the best stimulus for the SGA. With competition from this new organiztaion of students, the SGA will be forced to act. We caution the SGA that it is action that will be needed and not reaction.

Issues on campus must be defined and dealt with decisively. There can no longer be a "'wait and see" attitude of past years.

Senate members must ask themselves: "What can and should the SGA be?" If this question is not asked or if it cannot be answered, then the SGA is on the way to a slow, agonizing death. We do not believe that the SGA is dead or is about to die. But, if our belief is to be reaffirmed, this key question must be answered. And, the answer must be demonstrated to the student body.

A.M.S.
S.D.M.

Nutwell Clarifies Vote, Pledges Effort For Rights

The purpose of this letter is to hopefully explain the reasoning behind the SGA resolution of this past Monday night. Because the action taken in that resolution will reflect greatly upon the SGA as a whole, it is important, too, that both the affirmative and dissenting positions should be elucidated. I sincerely trust that this will be a valid representation of an extremely complex and emotional question.

The resolution proposed Monday night brought to a climax the basic conflict with which the SGA has been confronted since disciplinary action was taken against five of its members. The Senate was faced with an extremely difficult choice: either to support these five Senate members and support the principle upon which they refused to recognize their probationary status (which concomitantly meant violating the SGA by-laws) or to accept the disciplinary action taken against these students as binding providing that no hearings were either requested by the students themselves or initiated by the Committee on Student Personnel Problems. By a vote of 14-12, the Senate chose the latter alternative for, I believe, the following reasons:

(1) its desire to protect these five Senate members from further possible disciplinary action for violating their probationary status

(2) its desire to preserve the integrity of the SGA, according to its constituted by-laws

(3) its belief that the SGA can, at this time, function more effectively by upholding its present structure rather than by disregarding that structure.

VALUES EXAMINED

The decision to support this line of reasoning came as the result of an intensive examination of values and methods on the part of each Senate member; it was by no means an easy decision to make. And its real basis is the continuing hope that meaningful communication between the students and the Administration is still possible within the present structure. The next few weeks should serve as an indication of whether such a hope will be, as it has primarily been in the past, a mere futility.

The Senate members who dissented from the resolution passed on Monday night did so for a variety of reasons. Some supported the concept that the disciplinary action taken against the 28 students on November 22nd was in direct violation of their student rights and, therefore, should not be recognized. Others felt that this Administrative action, taken in the context of recent SGA and AAUP impotence in stimulating judicial review of the original six suspensions, was sufficient reason to warrant defiance of university disciplinary personnel and procedures. Finally, many Senate members felt that SGA support of these five students in their ideological stand was, indeed, essential to the protection of the principles inherent in the concept of student rights and, moreover, to the preservation and viability of student interest in the SGA as a body representative of student opinion.

CONVEY COMPLEXITY

I hope that this brief examination will, at least in part, convey the complexity of these questions which have divided the SGA, much as they have divided the campus. Although I support the dissenting point of view in most areas, I am also aware that the decision made by the SGA on Monday night was an extremely courageous one, which time may prove to be correct. I trust that the student body will recognize these facts and be cognizant of the context in which the Senate decision was made.

Finally, I would like to express, personally and on the part of the Senate, deepest thanks to the five former Senate members - Jeff Steen, Steve Lee, John Barnes, Sharon Johnson and Ray Ceci - who have so steadfastly upheld the principles of true student rights and representation. The legacy which they have left this year's Senate is an extremely precious one and we are all in their debt. Particular tribute should be expressed towards Ray who, by virtue of his strength of personality and conviction, has set an example which in many ways every responsible student is conscience-bound to follow.

As incumbent SGA President, I also want at this time to pledge myself and the Senate as well, to further and public efforts towards the strengthening of student rights on this campus. Hopefully, the eventual product of these recent conflicts in which so many have suffered will be an increasing concern for this issue on the part of all University groups.

NAN NUTWELL
SGA President

"STREETS OF NEW YORK" Nona Kelly, Michael Burns, and Allison Mills appear (l-r) in E-52 production that closes tomorrow.
Staff Photo By Bruce MacDonald.

'Streets' Catches Spirit Well

BY BOB PURVIS
Critic-at-large

E-52's current production, "The Streets of New York," will present its last performance tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

Based on Dion Boucicault's play, "The Poor of New York," Barry Grael's and Richard Chocosh's musical comedy is directed by Dr. Thomas S. Watson of the department of dramatic arts and speech, and accompanied by two pianos, percussion, and string bass.

As the curtain rose, the audience saw the most essential feature of a New York bank-its safe- being rummaged through by Gideon Bloodgood, banker and chief villain of the play. Outside, a panic-maddened mob milled around.

Helped by Badger (Val Nardo), a clerk, Gideon was about to make his escape when Captain Fairweather (Jerry Smith) strode onstage and to make a deposit. Bloodgood took the captain's money and slew him when he objected.

These few actions set in motion the entire plot of the play. The first act showed tourists viewing Wall Street and New York's problems of poverty.

SCENE SHIFTS

Very soon, the scene shifted to Mr. Bloodgood's mansion. His proud and haughty daughter, Alida, sang "He'll Come to Me Crawling" as she pondered her difficultues with breaking into society. Ironically, the Tribune called Mr. Bloodgood "a human vulture;" Alida's very dress showed vultures in its ornamentation.

Events moved swiftly. Alida soon met Lucy Fairweather, the dead captain's daughter, but Lucy failed to rise to the bait. An enraged Alida ripped the dress that Lucy and the other seamstresses had carefully put together. Bloodgood soon evicted the Puffy family (Steve Ullman and Janet Herron) from their flat right in the process of singing of their native land, "Where Can the Rich and Poor be Friends?"

A gloating Bloodgood and Alida were quickly embarrassed when Badger appeared bearing the receipt Gideon had given Fairweather and accompanied by three friends from Mexico. A nasty but laughable Mexican hat dance pointedly reminded Gideon of his role in the murder of Fairweather. The first act ended in a savage climax which saw Lucy reject Mark and Mark embrace Alida. Meanwhile, Badger and company were led to jail.

SECOND ACT

Act II opened in a Christmas scene which featured striking contrast between the richly dressed socialities attending Alida's betrothal party and the poor huddled around her. Trouble, however, had already developed between Bloodgood and Badger. A contrite Mark wished to see Lucy. Both father and fiance left the party to leave Alida andher guests singing "Laugh After Laugh," sardonically commenting on how funny the words were.

The next few scenes depicted the extreme distress of Lucy, her mother, and Badger. The Fairweathers became so despondent that they tried to suffocate themselves by breathing fumes from the charcoal. As they sang "Close Your Eyes," Mark and Bloodgood burst in.

Still desperate to get Badger's receipt, Bloodgood set fire to the abandoned tenement at 15 1/2 Cross Street, where he rightly believed the receipt to be. The burning tenement amazed the audience. A disk light cast flickers of orange, yellow, and green upon the entire stage, causing the firemen and fleeing tenants to appear as if viewed in a stroboscope or an early silent film.

From Badger's plucking of the receipt from the fire, the action went downhill. Mark finally decided to marry Lucy. Alida awaited him at her wedding, he appeared with the Fairweathers and Badger, who had the receipt. At this, Bloodgood was ruined. However, old Mrs. Fairweather magnanimously tore up the receipt.

FINAL ACTION

The final action saw Mark and Lucy singing "Love Wins Again." In closing, a chastened Alida and Lucy pleaded with the audience to remember the poor at Christmastime.

It would be very difficult to single out individuals for special praise, since "good" would be the worst adjective applicable to any of the actors. Don Grimme as Gideon Bloodgood and Val Nardo as Badger were excellent throughout. In the female roles, Nona Kelly's depiction of a spoiled daughter deserves much praise. Bonnie Gould's portrayal of the relatively minor role of Mrs. Fairweather also merits plaudits for its unusual realism.

As a whole, the play's characterization of dramatic action caught very well the spirit of the Gilded Age, showing quite realistically the attitudes of both rich and poor at that time.

The Week In Review

SOVEREIGNTY OF VIET NAM THREATENED

SAIGON-- According to a United States source on the Vietnam situation, covering the week from Nov. 26 to Dec. 2, American officials are meeting "long-range--and growing--problems with the South Vietnamese." This report indicated that there was an increase in Vietcong terrorism and propaganda.

The Vietnamese believe that the United States is "deliberately prolonging" the war. They also feel, says the report, that American entangelment has introduced a threat to the sovereignty of Vietnam.

CONGRESS APPROVES CONTINUATION OF POVERTY PROGRAM

WASHINGTON- A bill calling for the authorization of $1.98 billion for the present fiscal year and $2.98 billion for the following one was approved this week by a House-Senate Conference Committee. The amendment that local governments would be permitted to take charge of community action agencies was retained.

Another amendment that local agencies put up one half of the 20 per cent contribution in cash was limited due to the impossibility of poor communities to raise so much cash.

The bill will first go to the Senate for approval and ther proceed to the House.

NLF WANTS REPRESENTATION IN U.N.

WASHINGTON--The National Liberation Front, the "political arm" of the Vietcong, voiced its wish to send representatives to the Secretariat of the United Nations, Government officials acknowledged. The official interpretation indicates that such representation was intended for the purpose of "'lobby(ing) for their cause among General Assembly members."

To redirect this possible intent, the Administration proposed inviting the Vietcong to a Security Council debate dealing with the war. U.S. delegate at the United Nations, Arthur J. Goldberg said that the United States was prepared to vote on this matter.

An invitation to Security Council debate would give Washington a better opportunity to answer the Vietcong and also tc set a limit on their activities. State Department officials considered it unlikely that the Vietcong would drop early objections to U.N. involvement in the war.

GOLDBERG: TO RESIGN OR REMAIN SPECULATIVE

UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK---Arthur J. Goldberg, the "remaining dove" in President Johnson's circle is reported to be likely to resign, either voluntarily or due to pressure. Although Goldberg has not yet commented on his future, it is known that he has considered joining the law form of Paul, Wilson, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison in New York, when his diplomatic career ends.

He considers the U.N. accomplishments regarding peacemaking in the Middle East, and averting the war over Cyprus, useful. However, it is believed that the test of his utility will come with the Security Council debates over Vietnam, and then decide his future.

Bonnie And Clyde 'It's All Kicks'

By DESMOND KAHN

It's all kicks! It's a blast! Want to be big time? Let's go be Armed Robbers. We can get our names in the paper. The first couple of tries don't work out too well, but we can still tell people we rob banks. I've got a gun and I can shoot. Blowing beer bottles off the fence: Bonnie, "You're good" Clyde, "I'm the best." A man climbs on the getaway car - gotta get away - shoot him in the face. Slide all over the road haulassing out of town, sometimes with the Keystone Kops on your tail. Driving over the plains with twangy banjo music in the background. We're a real gang now - five of us - the Barrow Gang. Hey, listen to what this paper says about us. It's boss being bad men.

Meanwhile, it's this thing about Clyde; he's impotent. However, from the start it's obvious that Bonnie is not. They get along pretty well, though; in fact, they're in love, and it's real.

PLENTY OF LAUGHS

All along, the audience gets plenty of laughs, because we're only people, and sometimes people are funny. Uh-oh, John Law's out there. Start shooting. We're busting out - have to kill a few of them on the way, but we make it - this time. Bonnie wants her mother. Rob banks. Cheez, the Barrow Gang was here. Hey, wake up, the law's outside again. Get that armored car with the hand grenade. They're shooting real bullets at me! Buck's hurt, his wife is shot, too. Everybody in the car screaming and yelling except Clyde. Let's stop. Oh no, they're shooting at us again. Let's cut, Buck's had it. The cops stand around and watch him die - his wife screams, "No, daddy, don't die." But daddy does die, with twitches.

FAYE DUNAWAY

MAKE LOVE

Bonnie and Clyde know they're going to get it. Finally they make love. Clyde says, "Doggone, I never figured on that." At The End, they died because of treachery, but - they die with each other, and they are happy when they die.

This film is saying, and saying so well, that criminals aren't aliens, but human beings. It is also saying that youth may make the biggest kind of mistakes. That's how I see it. Why don't you see it?

Letters To The Editor

Administration Prevents 'University'

TO THE EDITOR:

The most distressing result of the situation arising from the ROTC walk-on is the fact that the integrity of this university has been called into question.

The arbitrariness and irregularity of the Student Personnel Problems Committee's procedures are in themselves deplorable and should be explained satisfactorily or corrected if the university's judicial system is to be taken seriously. However, these specific problems are merely symptomatic of a larger problem which will not be solved by correction of only the specific irregularities at hand.

The administration, by its support of such action taken by the Committee and by its refusal to consider seriously the opinions of many students and over one hundred faculty members, postulates a concept of what this university should be that is most repugnant. The administration seems to think that it is the university, and that students and faculty are to be considered merely as means with which it, the administration, may accomplish its own equivocal purpose. If this institution is to remain a puppet-show run solely by the administration primarily to please an audience of those Delaware taxpayers who are aware of the university's existence only when something disturbing occurs here, then its value as a university, as I understand the concept of a university, is nil.

I personally have received honor and recognition from this university and would like to respect the institution that has conferred these honors, so that they may have some value in my own eyes and in the eyes of others. Unless this institution becomes a university within which the faculty and students are given primary consideration and respect by virtue of their being inextricably involved in the educative process, a university's chief function, then I do not see my continued association with this institution as valuable or even possible.

KATHLEEN A. MCKINLEY, AS9

First Seminar Is Beginning

TO THE EDITOR:

This past Tuesday evening we witnessed the first of a series of Interfraternity Council Seminars aimed at examining the weaknesses of our judicial system and ways toward improvement. To IFC, I feel is a significant and meaningful beginning in the direction of bettering existing policies. What seemed most gratifying was the spirit of cooperation that was so evident in each speaker present. To solve problems and improve the status quo should be the concern of all responsible parties, and when this can be accomplished in an atmosphere of mutual respect and sincere conviction, our chances of success are greatest. To continue in this spirit is of paramount importance, since it will be a victory for rationality and maturity, and hopefully progress.

Paul J. Andrisani, AS8
IFC President

Sit-In Shows Integration

TO THE EDITOR:

Delaware's "Week That Was," the week of administration-student confrontation is over, and still the crisis continues. Yet of all the accusations, suspensions, and rebuttals, one particular aspect of the Hullihen Hall sit-in of Nov. 22 keeps coming to my mind and, in light of the drive for open-housing now going on in Wilmington, seems significant. That is, sitting side by side in the corridors of Hullihen Hall were young people, negroes and whites, strangers even to that day, but bound by a common purpose, the support of their fellow students. The two negro girls I sat next to never asked me how many of the thirty five students were Negro and how many were white. They were not there to support a race, or races, and neither was anybody else. They were in Hullihen Hall to show their support for fellow students and most important of all, fellow human beings. Personally this fact had just as much impact on me as the students' rights issues.

For on a campus it is one thing for social binds to naturally exist between members of different races, and quite another thing for both races to be willing to stand up as a whole for a contested ideology. Last year I saw only the strong personal contacts that exist between, for example, roommates of different races, but this observation can be attributed to the fact that the student body was for the most part dormant, and had not assumed, or been forced into, a large scale basis for unified expression. But now whether one condemns or supports the issues of students rights and the ensuing confrontations, these have again proved the determination of the young people of the University of Delaware, and young people everywhere of all races and creeds to stand up and cry for justice when another's rights are violated. Our generation is the first to do this with the urgent conviction that "he who gets hurt will be he who has stalled." At this point in history, mankind cannot afford to wait, for "he who gets hurt" will be you and me, and your roommate, and every human being, and it seems to me that human life and human existence is well worth our effort.

LEE DANEY, AS0

Letter Policy

All letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the writer's name, classification, address, and telephone number.

Letters for publications should not exceed 350 words and may be addressed to The Review, 301 Student Center. Publication deadlines are 1:30 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday issues and 7:00 p.m. Tues. for Friday issues. No letters will be accepted after these times for the issue concerned.

Letters not meeting the above requirements will not be published. The Review cannot return unpublished letters.

Letters will not be printed that are libelous, in poor taste, consist of attacks on personalities, or are obviously based on errors in fact.

Trager Attacks Story Accuracy

TO THE EDITOR:

I notice from your last article, spaciously headlined "ROCKWELL SPEAKS TO THE AYR ON 'WEEKLY' SDS SECTION," that your coverage of Young Republican events and meetings continues according to a Review tradition, developed by earlier editors.

Most of what you reported in the article is correct, except the following parts: (1) ROCKWELL SPEAKS TO THE AYR on 'WEEKLY' SDS SECTION; and (2) Trager introduced a resolution, which was defeated, to support the university in its confrontation with those who sat-in, those who have picketed, and those who have opposed university authority.

Neither of these events occurred at the Young Republican meeting.

Nevertheless, the Young Republicans feel that a student newspaper is entitled to 10,000 factual errors on any one subject, and still be forgiven.

In their Republican coverage, the errors of The Review have climbed to 9,999--ever since Barry got the nod. And so, for number 9,999 we forgive The Review their slip of last Tuesday.

However, should it happen again, the Young Republicans will challenge The Review in a snowball fight to settle the matter.

In the event of Review Victory, we shall grant you an additional 10,000 factual errors in your Young Republican coverage. To sweeten the Victory, we shall even guarantee that you will use up quickly the 10,000 errors, because we will promise that either Richard Nixon or Ronald Reagan gets the '68 Republican presidential nomination. How about that!

But, if you lose. You shall have to forfeit your paper slingshot, and treat the Young Republicans as nicely as you do yourselves.

JOHN TRAGER, BE8

Student Views 'Communists'

TO THE EDITOR:

For many years colleges and university campuses in many of our neighboring countries have been used as cover-up devices for subversive, communist activities.

After years of fighting to accomplish self-rule by students and faculty, these institutions finally realized the right to regulate internal affairs with the absence of external, political interference. All reasonable interpretations of the "students rights" were swiftly extended to the devastating point of complete university autonomy. Campuses became havens for extremists, who claimed complete immunity from established laws.

Throughout the years, misuse of college campuses has drastically increased as communist infiltrators, infested virtually every government-supervised institution south of the United States. Students protested, marched, rioted, and disrupted operations--many not knowing that most of their leaders had been trained by communist organizations in Cuba and behind Europe's Iron Curtain.

How did this all begin? Any elementary school pupil can tell of the heroics and valiant fights against dictatorships in Latin America. University autonomy seemed a fitting reward for the fearless students.

The Russian revolution and the emergence of Marxist ideas combined to facilitate communist infiltration of Latin America. Because of distance problems, however, growth was slow until the appearance of "Castro's Cuba" --a jumping--off point for infiltration of the Western Hemisphere.

Acknowledged sources have recently reported that over seven out of every ten members of guerrilla armies are supplied from college campuses. Students who screamed about attacks against their rights of freedom were actually fighting to over-throw governments throughout the world.

After extensive violence and corruption, the formerly "pacified" population arose. The result was a discovery of Caches of arms and munitions and Marxist oriented faculties. The bloodshed which followed in an effort to reform the schools was terrible and appalling.

The people finally realized, although infinitely too late, that the communists are clever and well organized! They woke up to the fact that those supporting existing systems must fight endlessly in order to just hold the systems in equilibrium!

Could this happen here?

BARRY W. VAN RENSLER, BE9

Fresh Approach Needed On Issue

TO THE EDITOR:

Traditionally the members of the university community seem to reject the idea of the good and bad guys as an oversimplified and infantile view of reality. I think that all of us maintain this from a theoretical standpoint.

Nevertheless, the trouble between the administration and a group of students seem to indicate that from a practical standpoint, both the administration and this group of students accept the infantile attitude as the right attitude. Very little sense and desire for the understanding of the "bad guys" attitude has been shown. We have heard the "bad guys" charged as communist agitators, or as the oppressors of the students.

Distressingly this seems to be the attitude taken by mankind since history began, and I believe this is why we are still engaged in war and violence with each other. I believe it is time for educated men to leave the primitive attitude of approaching the bargaining table with the idea of using "all reasonable means" of making the "bad guys" agree with our ideas, and then using coercion or violence when patience runs out.

What we have to do is take the fresh approach of going to the bargaining table with the desire to know how things look to the other side, so that reason and logic can be applied to the problem.

R. Cordero, GR.

Shirley...

(Continued from Page 3)

PROPER ATMOSPHERE

"I hope sincerely all members of our faculty will do what they can to create a proper atmosphere for an academic institution devoted to higher learning."

A separate letter was sent to those faculty members known to have been active in the campus disorders. The university declined to reveal the contents of these individual letters.

Seasons Greetings

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IFC Seminar...

(Continued from Page 2)

pulsion of students. He made it clear that this case only established the right of the student to a clear set of charges against him and a hearing.

Dolan commented that the SPPC had too many people. He suggested, "Three or four senior faculty members might be chosen in a general election with the student body participating. I believe there should be a separate appeals body," the professor added. In answer to a question on the legality of a decision handed down by a university judicial system, Dolan said that anyone who does not accept the legality should leave the university.

ADMINISTRATORS SPEAK

Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, agreed with Dolan that there should be an appeals group. He pointed out that Acting President Shirley has intentions to turn the question over to the faculty for study. Hardy expressed disappointment that more students weren't involved in the judiciary system at the university.

John E. Hocutt, vice president for student affairs, outlined the present judicial structures at the university. He stated the charter of the university makes it a corporation completely controlled by the board of trustees. Also, he pointed out that the faculty is entrusted with the care, control, government, and management of the university subject to the by-laws of the Board of Trustees.

Hocutt emphasized that the faculty gives the power to discipline students to the SPPC.

In addition, a second by-law of the Board of Trustees designates the vice president for student affairs responsible for the discipline of students.

PRAISE

Hardy praised the student members of the SPPC for their work on the committee. The four students are Alan Shapiro, AS8, Steven Goldberg, AS8, Marianne Johns ED8, and Dee Lafferty, AS9.

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FOR SALE

FOLK GUITAR-Guild D-40 and case. Also pickup for amp. Good condition. George Christie, 69 West Delaware Ave. (across from Newark Library).

GIBSON-Melody maker guitar, single pick-up, tail piece; also Geminil ampeg. amplifier, tow channels, tremolo, reverb; used only three months. $250 or reasonable offer. Steve, 263 Colburn.

TRUMPET - Old Studio model with nickel bell. Absolutely new condition, case included; Price new $210, asking $135. Call Bob at 368-5136.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: P.S. du Pont class ring, 1966, with black stone. The initials SJL are on the inside. If found please call Sandy Lieblein, 405 West B. 737-3682.

Found - Saturday in vicinity of Colburn and Russell Dorms, 1966 High School Ring. Claim it at 218 Harrington C after 7 p.m., or call 737-9925 and ask for Jeanne.

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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 in time for dinner. Everyone welcome!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Today little Terry is a big twenty-one. May her life be filled with an abundance of fun! The Kid.

NEED A MATE? - Christmas time is fast upon us. Want to be engaged on the special day? it's never too late... Ba-Ha works wonders. Give us a try.

POETRY WORKSHOP - Tuesday, 8-10 p.m., Westminister Foundation, Orchard Road (upstairs from the Phoenix). All interested students and faculty welcome.

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SGA Senate Demands Appeals...

(Continued from Page 3)

Ceci told the Senate that the first step to power is "to make yourself independent on your own resources, economically and politically."

He defined power as complete autonomy in social areas, especially regarding judicial systems. "I want participatory democracy," he said, "with committees democratically run, and organized from the bottom up."

At one point Ceci agreed to appeal, but only on his conditions: that the hearing be open, that he be allowed to provide his own witnesses, and that no administrators sit on the committee.

Hardy pointed out that these conditions are against the by-laws of the committee, and therefore impossible to meet.

The resignations were precipitated by a motion proposed by Howard Meyers, BE0, and seconded by Bill Osborne, ASl. It reads as follows: "The SGA on Nov. 28 recognized that in the eyes of the administration that Ray Ceci, Steve Lee, Sharon Johnson, Jeff Steen, and John Barnes are under disciplinary probation. The Senate did not recognize this condition as final. The Senate asked the SPPC to review the cases either on their own initiative or on the initiative of the students themselves, in order that this condition may be clarified. Since the concerned students have declined from appealing their sentences the Senate will be forced to recognize these sentences as final.

"Therefore, in the best interest of the students concerned and of the SGA, I move that the Senate give the concerned members until 5 p.m. Dec. 7 to appeal their cases or the Senate shall consider this disciplinary probation as final."

After the motion had been passed by a 14-12 roll-call vote, Barnes read the following statement: "In light of the actions just taken by the Student Government Association, I feel that I can no longer serve on the Senate of the Association.

"I cannot out of loyalty to my office desert the students which I am bound by my position to represent. I cannot permit myself, out of loyalty to you, to forsake my belief in justice and my belief that students at this university have rights which must not be violated by any group of administrators, faculty, or students. I resign."

With that, Ceci said "That goes for me to," and left the room.

The resignations leave Nan Nutwell, AS8, former vice-president, as president of the SGA.

Immediate plans are being made to refill the office of vice-president and the vacant Senate seat, in accordance with the SGA constitution.

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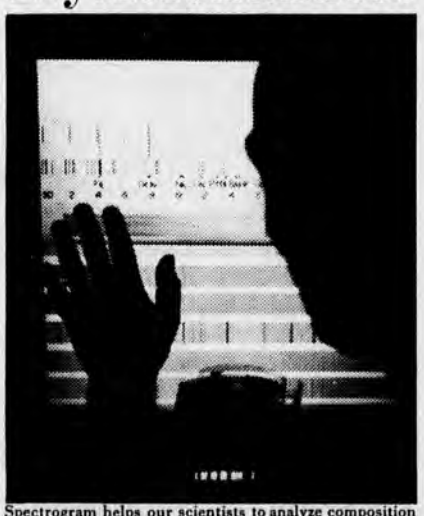

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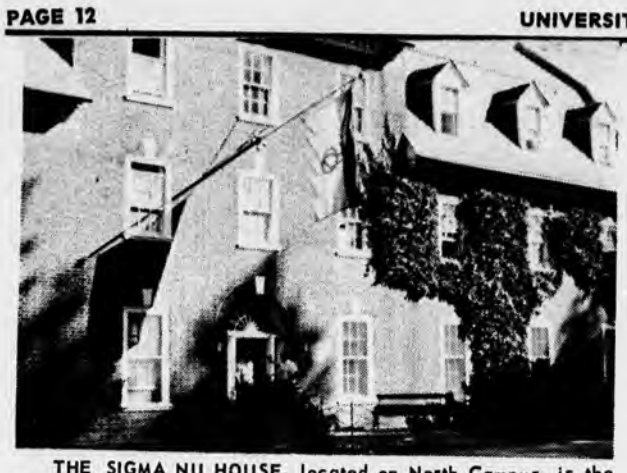

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Sigma Nu Brotherhood

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Sigma Nu is a close-knit brotherhood, diverse in interests and activities but united in fraternal goals.

Sigma Nu is diversified and well-represented in campus activities. Brothers hold leadership positions in class offices, ROTC, student government, and varsity athletics. The make-up of Delta Kappa chapter is varied with respect to academic major and background. Through this diversification, each member has something unique to add and also much to gain.

Leadership on the campus has been a Sigma Nu tradition. It can be seen in the persons of Jim Wright, president of the Senior class, and Dick Quinn, President of Student Center Council and President of the Newman Club.

Another tradition at Sigma Nu is athletic excellence. Such names as John Spangler and Jim Laser are well-known during the football season. Special mention should be made of John Miller, varsity fullback who was on the all-MAC team this past year. Lacrosse is played at Delaware by such brothers as Kip Kindregan, Jim Wright, Alex Wise, Chip Vaughan, George Winn, and John Spangler.

Of course, the social side of being a Sigma Nu is not neglected. Dress ranges from scruff to black tie, and almost every weekend sees an active brotherhood enjoying each other's company.

"To bind together each member by ties of true and lasting friendship" has been a reality in Sigma Nu. Here in Sigma Nu you will find the exalted ideal of brotherhood - the powerful force that binds together in common cause. Brotherhood is Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu is brotherhood.

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'Nibbler' Haunts Yale

(CPS) A phantom foot-nibbler is at large in the stacks of the library at Yale University. He has attacked at least four women--three graduate students and one professor's wife--during the last four weeks.

According to descriptions given by one of the nibbled girls and the campus police, the assailant crawls up on all fours and attempts to kiss or bite the feet of girls studying in the stacks. In at least one incident, a girl's shoe fell off, and the attacker began biting at her toes.

The attacks have taken place during the afternoon and evening in the second, fifth, sixth, and seventh floor stacks of the library.

One graduate student who was attacked over two weeks ago said that she heard footsteps but ignored them, and then was aware of a person standing above her for a long time.

"All of a sudden I felt somebody kissing my feet," she said. "Here was this guy on his hands and knees kissing me. I screamed but everybody ignored me." The attacker, who had apparently crawled into her study-booth from the side, fled, when she began screaming.

Security Director John Powell said campus police are looking for "a white male, six feet tall, slender, 160-170 pounds, with dark blond hair and a fair complexion." Powell believes the attacker is "probably an emotionally disturbed person."

The phantom foot-nibbler reportedly does not choose his victims (the nibblees) indiscriminately. According to one observer who is acquainted with several of the women involved, "he knows how to pick them."

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THIS WEEK

AFS - Returnees and interested students are invited. Thompson Lounge, Dec. 11 at 3 p.m.

BERMUDA TRIP - SGA Spring Vacation, Mar. 31 to April 6. Information Monday and Tuesday in Student Center 10 a.m. to 12 noon or contact SGA office or Bank of Delaware Travel Dept. $245 complete, $50 deposit required with reservation.

CAMPUS FLICK - Tonight, W. C. Fields in "Never Give A Sucker an Even Break." 7 p.m., Rodney Room, admission free.

Sunday, "The Cincinnati Kid" starring Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson and Karl Malden. Wolf Hall at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

COFFEE HOUSE - Tonight 8-12 in Harrington A-B Lounge. Discussion on open dorms by faculty members and students. Refreshments and entertainment.

DANCE - Tomorrow night, "The Rivals" in the Dover Room, 8:30-12. Sponsored by Harter Hall.

DRAMA - E-52 production, "The Streets of New York." Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. Matinee at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FRENCH CLUB - Meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Ewing Room D. Speaker is Andre Vincent, Visiting Professor on "Christmas in France."

HILLEL - B'nai B'rith Women are sponsoring a potato latke party Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Temple Beth El. All are welcome.

PHOENIX CENTER - "Fubab" Philosophy tonight and tomorrow night.

PHYSICS OPEN HOUSE - Today from 2:30 to 6 p.m. for area high school physics students, teachers and counselors. Speaker is Dr. John W. Priess on "Dynamics of the Interactions of Basic Proteins with Polyribonucleotides." 131 Sharp Lab.

POETRY WORK SHOP Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. at the Westminster Foundation, Orchard Road (upstairs from the Phoenix). All interested students and faculty welcome.

SEMINAR - Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. Today, 130 Sharp Lab at 3:30 p.m. Speaker is Dr. Lester D. Nichols, NASA-Lewis Research Center on the topic "MHD Power in Space."

STUDENT SERVICES - Sunday at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 17 West Main Street. All students are cordially invited to attend a coffee hour preceeding the service at 10:35 on the basement of the church.

UNDERGROUND FILM SERIES IES - Last group of films tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. Content: Satire and Iconoclasm.

UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM GRAM - M-V Room, 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

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Greek Column

Alpha Epsilon Pi

CHIFFONS! The 200 people at the Great White Mansion last Saturday witnessed the liveliest party on campus. The CHIFFONS and Magnatones provided the entertainment for our annual Big-Band Party which is becoming a tradition on this campus. The Excitement generated exceeded any event to date. Right, Fuss?

Aside from leading in social events on campus, AEPi is also presently far out in front in the Fraternity Intramural standings. Until the house is pictured on the cover of a certain popular sports magazine, our reign as the athletic leaders should continue indefinitely.

There will be an open house for all freshmen and upperclassmen Monday from 7:30 p.m. o 10:30 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta

The Delt House played host to a South Campus Boy's Club last Thursday night as the season's first snow covered the ground. We must give them credit, however, for taking the initiative, at least they saved us a walk.

On the social scene the pledges spent the weekend at Cornell and returned home with ideas of what Delaware should be like. After Saturday night's party Brother Anderson sweated out the kidnapping charges of the Newark Police. Happy Parole Ron!

All freshmen and upperclass men are invited to an open house Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Kappa Alpha

The pledge skit Saturday night revealed a glimpse of the more private lives of some of the Brothers. Amazingly enough, that same night, a house record, previously held by Brother Ken Morley, was shattered by Brother Gerow. Ten minutes after arriving, he was suddenly taken ill and spent the rest of the night (and the next day) incapacitated.

There will be an open house Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. All freshmen men and interested upperclassmen are cordially invited to stop by the KAstle.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Last week Lambda Chi and the willing women of West Complex welcomed the year's first snowfall with an impromptu moonlight football game. The gals showed great style in some flashy runs and hard-nosed tackles, and even better style in pass receptions.

On the social scene this weekend: the brotherhood is anxiously awaiting its German Beer-Garden Party. With planning and preparations by "Wilhelm" Heitnen, the event promises to be authentic in every aspect.

Finally, congratulations go out to Delaware's basketball team for the powerful start against Lafayette last week. We are all looking forward to an NCAA berth to top off a great year.

There will be an open house for all freshmen and upperclass men Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Phi Kappa Tau

After a month of anxious anticipation the big moment finally arrived! Last Saturday evening the brotherhood took a momentary respite from their never ending struggle with the gods of academia and cut loose for a couple of hours of fun and frolic. As usual the diversified interests of each brother were persued with "vigor" and "high spirits."

Our annual Christmas party is only one short week in the future, but there are a few openings left and all interested co-eds will be accommodated while the supply of brothers lasts. Just call 366-8345 and ask for Lee. . .

Congratulations are in order for Miss Rebecca Geiger as one more Phi Tau pin departs from the brotherhood to adorn fairer terrain.

All freshmen and upperclass men are invited to an open house Monday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Good to see our backyard annex, Carpenter Field House, open again for basketball, paddle ball, etc. It appears ready to accommodate the Big Red basketball team in defense of the Fraternity division crown as they open their season next week.

On behalf of our Big Gawky One and his fetish for snowballing, we extend our condolences to our partying neighbors, as he did quite honestly, though unintentionally prove to be a "pane in the glass."

The Brotherhood and their SPElendid dates travel to the Granary tomorrow night for the annual Christmas dinner and dance. Music will be provided by Herbie Thompson and his Sounds Orchestra, so it appears that all should be in ac-"chord" with this, the Christmas season.

There will be an open house for all freshmen and upperclassmen Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Theta Chi

The old grey mansion was the scene of another great Suppressed Desire Party Saturday night. "Linwood" Nutter ate up first prize in our annual costume contest as Big Bad Wolf. Many thanks to the Sig Ep's who made our party the special affair that it was.

After our successful intramural football season, Theta Chi coaches Baly, Matarese, and DeCostanza have all expressed high hopes for the upcoming intramural basketball campaign. The C team, especially, has the potential to go all the way; if not, heads may roll and backs may break. Also, congratulations to Steve Leach for winning the intramural pool tournament, fraternity division. Good luck in the finals.

Finally, condolences to Uncle Sam in the loss of the best prospect that the midget submarine force ever had - Bear Strehle!

All freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to an open house Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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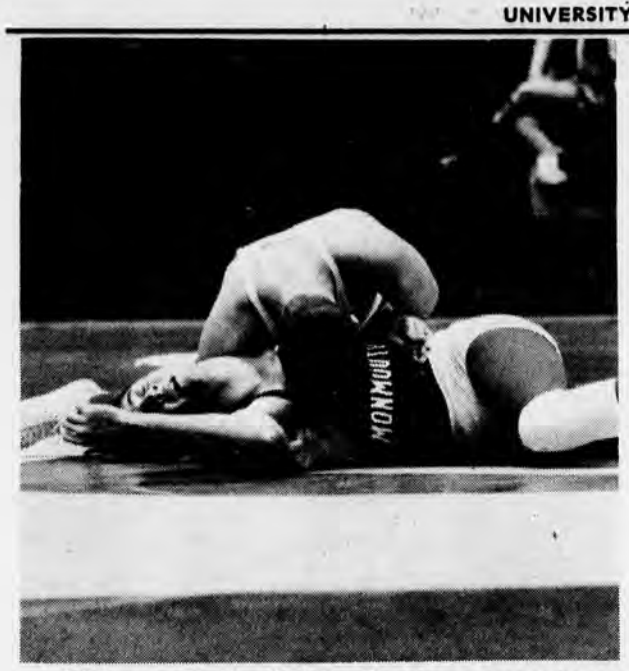

1-2-3- - - - Unidentified Hen Grappler appears to be near the point of victory in last Tuesdays match with Monmouth. *Review Photo*

Grapplers Stage Comback; Sneak Past Monmouth

By CHUCK RAU

Trailing 8-0 after the first two bouts, the wrestling team came back to defeat Monmouth Tuesday night 19-13.

Monmouth grappler Dick Bogart pinned Ron Van Gorder in 4:59 and Bob Tidemann decisioned Kevin Elrod in the 130 pound class. Five points for the pin and three for the decision and Monmouth had their big lead.

But, wrestling in his first varsity match, sophomore Jeff Wilkinson decisioned Mike Rich in the 137 pound class, Pete Heuberger, beat Chris Byrne 9-0 at 145, and in the 152 division Pete Krape checked Bob Jeraser 4-1 giving the Hens a 9-8 lead.

After Larry Hopkins came out with a draw in the 160 class and Frank Cortese lost 6-2 in the 167 class, sophomore Rowan Perkins decisioned Wayne Reeves 3-2 and heavyweight Mart Weikart pinned his opponent in 2:10, gaining for the Hens their final six point margin of victory.

The grapplers journey to Lycoming for an afternoon match this Saturday with one of the strongest teams that they will take on during the entire season.

According to Coach Paul Billy, "Lycoming is a very strong squad in all weight classes," but if Delaware really puts out they could come home Saturday evening with another win under their belts.

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Misfits Tab Second

Paced by outstanding performances by Rich Sidowski and Bob Dettra, the Misfits Weightlifting Team made its best showing of the year. The team tied for second place in the Holy Savior Club Post-Novice Meet last Saturday despite entering only five men, two less than normal stregth.

Rich Sidowski set new personal records in all lifts on the way to a strong second place. Included was a 220 lb press at a body weight of 165 lbs. Bob Dettra placed second in the 132 lbs class and set a personal high of 180 lbs in the clean-and-jerk on the way to his trohy. Bob's lifting is improving rapidly as he gains experience. This was only his second meet.

Also scoring for the team were Dave Lovelace, in the 148 lb class, and Club President Jack Chelucci, who competed at 181 lbs. Both finished third. Dave made his best official total to date, high-lighted by a 235 lb clean-and-jerk by virtue of a 285 lb lift. This lift was made at a crucial moment and showed outstanding form. Bill Murphy was the fifth Misfit entered and he competed in the exceptionally strong 198 lb class. Bill made a very good 705 total and placed a close fourth.

Billiards Hits Final Week, Three Vie For Title

By JOHN FUCHS

Intramural Billiards are now entering their final week. In the semi-finals last week, Jody Dannenberg of Russell A won the Dormitory Championship by virtue of a double forfeit. Steve Leech of Theta Chi knocked off Bruce Unruh of Sigma Nu for the Fraternity title and John Mathews of Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Lee Yeager of Delta Tau Delta for the Independent crown.

This week, the Dormitory and Independent winners will meet and the winner of that contest will face the fraternity winner, Leech, to decide the final champion.

Basketball and handball will begin next Tuesday, and paddleball will start up after Christmas.

In order to use the facilities of the Carpenter Sports Building, undergraduates must present an Identification Card AND A CURRENT CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION. Graduate students must have a Recreational Activities Card validated by a current certificate of registration. The activities card may be obtained from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Carpenter Sports Building.

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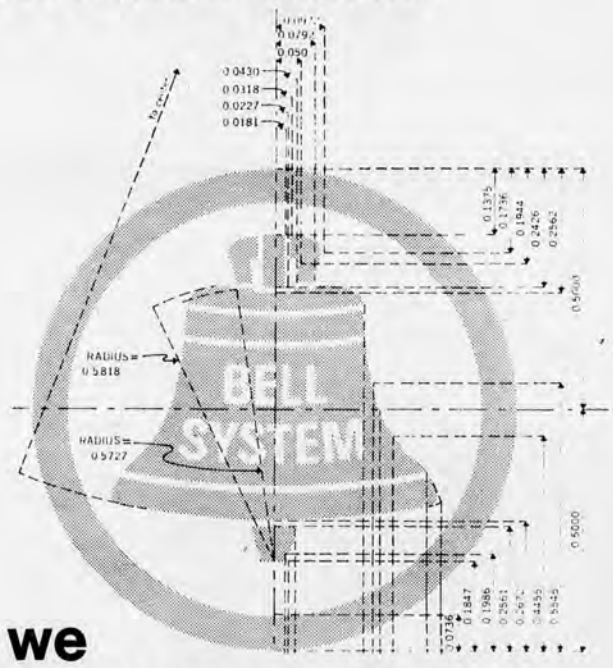

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Hens Edge Bucknell

By STEVE KOFFLER, ASS'T SPORTS EDITOR

A never-say-die Bucknell basketball team came close in the final seconds, but not close enough as Delaware, playing with a depleted squad and featuring two sophomores in its starting lineup, won its home opener of the season by a slim 82-79 margin.

Sophs Loren Pratt and Jim Couch played fine games, led all Delaware scorers with 19 points apiece, and showed the world, or at least coach Dan Peterson that they deserve starting berths.

Featuring a well balanced offense, five Delaware players hit double figures Wednesday night. Besides Pratt and Couch, Charley Parnell scored 16, Mark Wagaman 13, and Kenn Barnett 11. However, game scoring honors went to Bucknell's Tom Schneider, who scored 23 points.

FOULS HURT

Fouls were a determining factor in deciding the outcome of the clash. For most of the first half Delaware's rebound aces Barnett and Wagaman, and Bucknell's Ed Farver were all in serious foul trouble with three personals, and were forced to sit on the bench.

With eleven minutes remaining in the encounter, Bucknell's big center Craig Greenwood fouled out of the game after scoring 12 points and hauling down 10 rebounds. His loss was felt immediately by Bucknell as they lost the board battles, turned cold, and went down by as much as thirteen points at one time.

CLOSE GAP

Barnett and Wagaman then fouled out within minutes of each other, and Bucknell took advantage of this loss of height to pull back within three points of the Hens.

The remainder of the game was a matter of Delaware with its speed and the superior shooting of Pratt and Parnell surging ahead, only to be forced into numerous turnovers, giving Bucknell the opportunity to close the gap.

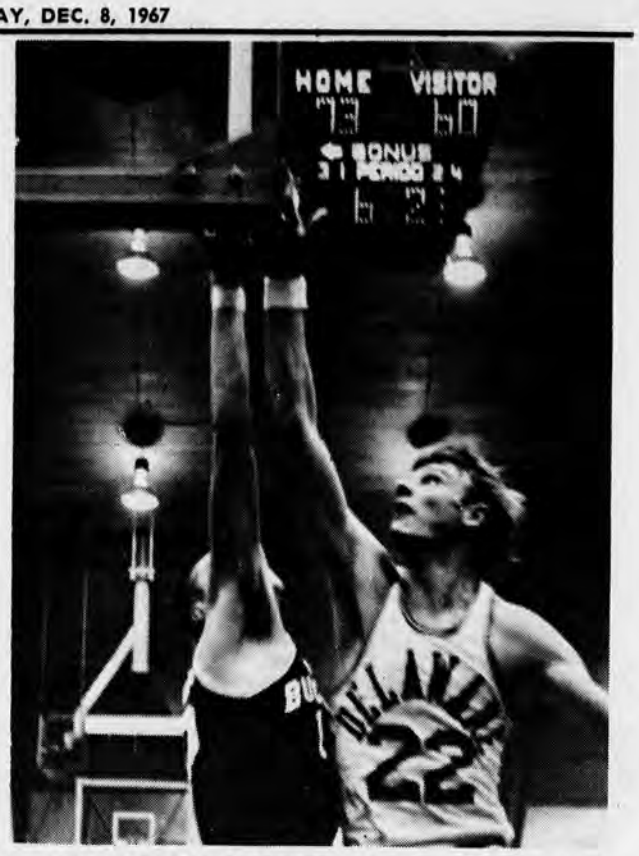
As it turned out however, Delaware in the waning seconds came up with the big play, preventing a Bucknell basket, and walked off the court with their 82-79 victory.

SLOW START

The game started off slowly, with each team trading baskets. Peterson switched his lineup between a tall team and a short, speedy one as the situation called for, and finally as the half came to a close, the Hens had built a slim 43-38 edge.

The Hens played this Middle Five game without the services of Bill Beatty, who paced the Hens first win last week, and sophs John McMillan and Bob Young who have been suspended from the team for disciplinary reasons.

BALL HAWK Vic Orth sails through the air with the greatest of ease looking for an open teammate to pass to.
Staff Photo By Ken Schwartz



THE SCOREBOARD CLOCK is deceiving as Loren Pratt shoots over a Bucknell defender in the final QUARTER. Minutes later Delaware was hard pressed to pull an 82-79 win out of their hat.
Staff Photo By Ken Schwartz

All-Star Game

The intramural Fraternity All-Star game, originally scheduled for last Saturday, has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Harrington Beach.

MARK WAGAMAN goes up between two Bison defenders and sends the ball toward the basket for two points.
Staff Photo By Ken Schwartz

W.A.A. News

It appeared that Monday, December 11 can be called W.A.A. day since activities run from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Next Monday, women's intramural volleyball will change locations. After Monday, no more volleyball will be played in the Women's Gym. Instead it will be played in Carpenter Sports Building.

Since the facilities enable four games to be played at once, all games will begin at 4:25 p.m. The University Shuttle Service will make pick-ups at South College in front of Warner for the games.

There will be a W.A.A. meeting Monday, at 6 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

Coed volleyball begins Monday at 7:15. Schedules are posted; see the team captains for the team's schedule. Since there were so many teams that signed up, the tournament will run into the second semester.

The forecast for Monday nights is fun and excitement, so reserve them for coed volleyball.

Sports Slants

Slow Start

By LYLE POE, SPORTS EDITOR

Winning by only three points against Bucknell last Wednesday, the basketball team disappointed a few followers who figured them to run over the Bisons with no trouble at all. Bucknell had previously lost two games without a victory, both by sizeable margins, and they didn't appear to rate a good chance to beat the Hens. Playing a good, hustling game; and taking advantage of a few weaknesses, Bucknell succeeded in surprising a few people. Fortunately the Hens were lucky and they escaped with their second victory in a row.

*** *** ***

Actually the Blue Hens had a few factors going against them Wednesday night which begins to explain why they did not tear up the new fieldhouse. Obviously Delaware's attack was impeded by foul trouble which kept Kenn Barnett and Mark Wagaman on the bench for much of the game. Unforeseen occurrences left the Hens with only small players to replace these two, with the exception of 6'6" Ed Roth who Coach Dan Peterson apparently feels is not yet ready for a heated varsity situation. In addition to this Bucknell themselves had something to say about the possibility of being routed again on Delaware's home court. After two tough games against top teams, Davidson and Wagner, they were approaching mid-season form. They seemed determined to fight the Hens every step of the way.

*** *** ***

Delaware's other major problems on the court were twofold. In the first half they were thwarted by a good press which has seldom bothered the lettermen and shouldn't bother this year's club given a little more work. Then too Vic Orth's inability to work the ball with his teammates as well as usual hurt the Hens. Orth certainly should have more success as the season wears on.

Delaware fans saw a great deal to be happy about in their team's first home game. The play of Jim Couch and Loren Pratt was superb for sophomores in their second varsity games. Mark Wagaman and Kenn Barnett playing together are fully as effective as is each when in the lineup without the other. Delaware also did a great job of hitting the boards. Even though the smaller boys had two big men to get them the ball, every one of them scrapped themselves a few rebounds to keep the Blue Hens in control.- Lehigh tomorrow... and then Penn!

Rutgers Tickets

Marty Finnerty, Director of Athletic Ticket Sales, has announced that all but 150 tickets for the basketball game between Delaware and Rutgers at Rutgers on Saturday, December 16, have been sold.

Finnerty said that the Athletic Department at the university has 150 tickets for sale. The price is $1.50 for general admiss ion and $2 for reserved seats. No tickets will be sold at the door.