

the REVIEW

VOL. 90 NO. 44

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL., TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1968

SGA Candidates

SGA PRESIDENT
Gary W. Aber
Spotswood Foster
Jeff Hammond
Dee Lafferty

SGA VICE-PRESIDENT
Lewis P. Bennett
David H. Bent
Debby Stehley

SGA SECRETARY
Patricia Phile

SGA TREASURER
Richard Jolly

MEN SENATOR AT LARGE
Terry Daugherty
Stephen Jacobsen
Howard Meyers
Frank A. Novello
Bob Rafal

WOMEN SENATOR AT LARGE
Linda J. Alsld
Peggy A. Beddingfield
Franni DiPasquantonio
Carol Galbiati
Janet Gropper
Carol Hutton

MEN DISTRICT SENATORS
No. 1 David J. Russo
No. 2 Thomas Molitor
No. 3 Robert Raughley
Vic Sadot*
No. 4 Carl Burnam
David Norstrom
No. 5 Jim Hatch*
Ray Jacobsen, Jr.

WOMEN SENATOR AT LARGE
No. 1 Susan Danehower
Diana Hudson
No. 2 Lucille Cirino
Linda Kafka
No. 3 Sue Greateorex*
Elizabeth Maloney
No. 4 Virginia Strand
No. 5 Marilyn Thomas
No. 6 Lynn Ericson

MEN COMMUTER SENATOR
Rob Graham

MRHA PRESIDENT
Michael Sherman

AWS PRESIDENT
Sandy Martorelli
Mary Otteni
Gail Parassio

CLASS OF 1969 PRESIDENT
James Burns*
Robert Campbell

CLASS OF 1969 VICE-PRESIDENT
SiSi Dilauna*
Greer Firestone
Randee Myers

CLASS OF 1969 SECRETARY
Carol Grant
Barbara Paul

CLASS OF 1969 TREASURER
Ken Kast*

CLASS OF 1970 PRESIDENT
Bill Witham

CLASS OF 1970 VICE-PRESIDENT
Kathy Trickey

CLASS OF 1970 SECRETARY
Pat Hirschy

CLASS OF 1970 TREASURER
Rita Hayman*

CLASS OF 1971 PRESIDENT
Jack Henriksen
Joe Walkowski

CLASS OF 1971 VICE-PRESIDENT
Jeff Lewis
George MacKenzie

CLASS OF 1971 SECRETARY
Sabina Bobzin*

CLASS OF 1971 TREASURER
John Fabris
Chuck Montgomerie
Don Ritter
Harriet Spear

WOMEN COMMUTER SENATOR
Sheila Clancy

IFC SENATOR
Larry Manlove
Joe Peltz

*Incumbent

SGA Judicial Plan Demands New Office

By BOB ROGERS

Creation of a new administrative office would be required under the new student-dominated judicial system proposed by a Student Government Association committee.

In its recently finalized report, the judicial reform committee advocated establishment of the Office of Conduct Administrator, who would be in the Office of Student Services with the responsibility for "monitoring the student judiciary from top to bottom" and must "execute the decisions and maintain disciplinary records."

Chaired by Jeff Hammond EG9, the four members, Vic Sadot AS9, Robert Rafal AS9, and Dee Lafferty AS9, said such a position exists at the University of Oregon and some other institutions. They said his most important function would be "see that participation in the student judiciary is an educational experience for all those involved."

NEW SYSTEMS

In a new system that is dominated by students, the group emphasized "that authority is not being relinquished to students," but it is "being delegated to them." The report said that the system does not require the majority of students to accept responsibility, and pointed to the already existing AWS and MRHA judicial boards that have taken such responsibilities.

The proposal to find four areas of "authority and responsibility in matters of student social conduct": legislative, judicative, executive, and review and policy. The legislative actions provided, presided over by the SGA Senate and the Office of Student Services, would be concerned with adoption and

prescription of rules and regulations. The judicative system would consist of student and lower courts and would hear cases, determine guilts, and prescribe penalties. The executive section would be the Office of Student Services through the Conduct Administrator, who would enforce the decisions of the court and would maintain and administer assistance.

STUDENT COURTS

The student court system would be headed by the Committee on Student Personnel Problems which would have no original jurisdiction, and serve as the court of highest appeal. It would also serve a policy-making function. The body would be composed of five professors, four students, and the Vice-President of Student Affairs (only when policy making is involved.)

The faculty would be appointed by the organization and rules committee and approved by the SGA senate and the faculty at large. The students would be seniors, preferably with judicial experience and would not be members of the senate or executive council. They would be appointed by the SGA Senate. A quorum of six would have to be present for the committee to operate. The student court would have original jurisdiction in cases of serious misconduct and appellate jurisdiction in cases of social misconduct. Seven students and two non-voting faculty members would serve on it. The faculty members would be nominated by the CSPP and approved by the Senate.

Authority of the men's and women's courts would be granted by the student court. The seven members would have appellate as well as original jur-

isdiction in certain cases of student misconduct. Serving below this would be the dorm courts that are presently in existence.

According to the report it is recommended that seniors serve on the CSPP, juniors on the student court, and sophomores on the men's and women's courts.

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION

The Conduct Administrator may take administrative action when an accused student requests, when the person may be a threat to other students, or in a situation of the group offense. His actions may be appealed to the courts.

The committee recommended two methods of handling situa-

(Continued to Page 11)

Students Move Write-In Vote For SGA Pres.

At least two write-in campaigns for Student Government Association offices have surfaced this week. A move has been started promoting Brian A. Williams, AE9, for SGA president and a similar move for Mike Lynn, AS9, for Men's Residence Hall Association president.

Williams, who was editor of the Blue Hen yearbook this year, is being pushed for the top student government post by a committee headed by Ray Goldbacher, AS8, past editor-in-chief of The Review.

Williams will not campaign actively but has consented to serve if elected. The "Students for Williams" Committee is conducting a telephone campaign and will "try to reach every student" according to a spokesman from the committee.

Goldbacher, who was a member of the SGA Elections Committee, tendered his resignation to SGA vice-president Cheryl Yeager Sunday night to work for Williams.

The last write-in attempt for SGA president was in 1965 when Guryi Nemeth had his name written in for the office. The campaign was conducted without his consent.

Lynn's candidacy is being promoted by three friends, Norm Louis, Tom Clemon, and Sandy Chase. They are putting up posters around campus.

To write-in a vote a space on the ballot must be filled in and the name and office written on the back of the card.

Vote Tomorrow, Thursday In All Dining Halls, S.C.

Student Government Elections will be held tomorrow and Thursday with polling places set up in all dining halls.

Voting will take place in Harrington, Russell, West and the Student Center dining halls 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 7 p.m. each day. Also on these days the polls will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center for commuters and residents of Fraternity Houses.

Students may also vote 8 to 11 p.m. tomorrow night in the Student Center and West. All polling areas will close at 7 p.m. Thursday.

For those students voting for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot a write-in vote may be cast. The proper procedure is to blacken in the write-in block at the bottom of the ballot and turn it over and write the candidate and office he is seeking on the back.

At 9 p.m. tonight there will be an election rally in the Dover Room of the Student Center. The four candidates for president

of SGA and the three SGA vice-presidential hopefuls will speak along with the Class of 1969 and 1971 presidential candidates. All other candidates will be introduced.

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Review Staff Names Editors; Mullen To Head 68-69 Term

Shaun D. Mullen, AS9, has assumed responsibilities as the editor-in-chief of The Review.

Also named to editorial positions for 1968-69 terms were Andrew M. Stern, AS0, (managing editor), Erich Smith, AS9, (feature editor), and Steve Koffler, AS0, (sports editor). Smith will be news-feature editor until May when a regular news editor is named for next September.

Lyle Poe, AS9, and Bruce Rogers, AS0, were named associate editors.

George Chamberlain, BE9, was named business manager with Ken McDaniel, BE0,

as advertising manager.

Selections of assistant editors and completion of department staffs will be made in May by the editorial board of The Review.

PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Explaining his plans for The Review in the coming year, Mullen said, "We have already accomplished our initial objective for this school year-- expansion of twice-a-week publication. We now hope to expand our local, state, and national news coverage yet maintain the necessary balance with campus news, which is the initial and

most important responsibility of The Review."

"By expanding our coverage we hope to play a more significant part in giving the student a greater awareness of what's happening outside the university community," he added.

Mullen is a history major from Wilmington and was managing editor (1967-68) of The Review. He began working for The Review his freshman year on the sports staff. He was editor-in-chief of his high school paper, attended a six-

(Continued to Page 8)

Choice '68 Preference Primary For Students Set For April 28

Choice '68, the national student presidential preference primary, is moving along at a quick pace here at the university. Mike Weiss, ASI, the campus coordinator, has received almost 10,000 ballots for the primary voting April 24.

The university is one of four Delaware campuses to participate along with Wesley Junior College, Delaware State, and Goldey Beacom. All enrolled students are eligible to vote including undergraduates, graduate students, and extension students.

WIDE ACCEPTANCE

Nationally the primary is receiving wide acceptance as the major candidates and "non-candidates" have endorsed the program.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon said, "Through the vehicle of Choice '68 I would hope that every college student in America would utilize his vote as a means of expression in influencing this nation with regard to the candidates and the issues facing the American people in this election year."

Nelson Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Harold Stassen, Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy, and even Lyndon Johnson have endorsed the program.

In addition to the candidates on the ballot there are three referendum questions dealing with Vietnam and the economy. When questioned about the referendum President Johnson refused comment, according to the Choice '68 directors.

Johns Hopkins To Face Uof D In Wolf Hall

Two members of the Delaware Debate Society, Robert Halstead and Samuel Shepherd, will face opponents from Johns Hopkins University in a public debate on the proposition, "Resolved: That breakfast cereals are an international communist conspiracy." The challenge was made by the Delaware group, and two members of the Johns Hopkins Debate Council accepted it. They will appear Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Wolf Hall, and the contest is open free to the general public.

Both of the Hopkins debaters have distinguished themselves in forensic activities. David Lee, a junior biology major, was third-place high school debater in Maryland, and an Outstanding Senator at the National Speech Tournament.

Richard Symonds, an international relations major, will attend the Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies in Washington next fall. He has established himself as a campus leader by becoming fraternity president and vice-

(Continued to Page 6)

The directors reported that one of the more amusing side effects of Eugene McCarthy's impressive showing in the New Hampshire primary has been the rather adulatory reaction of the national press to the Senator's corps of energetic and intense "ballot children." Originally written off as somewhat pathetic idealists, McCarthy's student army earned their abundant laurels by helping engineer the first stunning upset of the 1968 presidential campaign. As a result, the well-scrubbed, respectable, and quietly effective "Student Volunteer" suddenly became the darling of the press.

Youth Back in the Fold, gushed endless editorials, Democratic Process Works! Nihilism of the New Left Refuted! Generation Gap Bridged! As the New York Times stated eloquently what other papers expressed garishly, "Senator

McCarthy has managed to persuade great numbers of concerned youth that it is possible to make effective protest against existing American policies and practices by traditional democratic means."

GENERALIZATION

This endless journalistic game of lumping all students (Continued to Page 9)

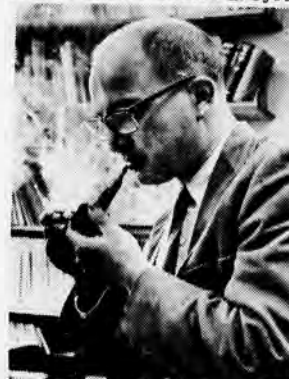
Series To Bring Syracuse Prof

An authority on personality assessment and the analysis of college environments will speak at the University of Delaware as part of the "Community of Scholars" lecture series, April 17.

Dr. George G. Stern, direct-

or of the Psychological Evaluation and Assessment Laboratory and the Psychological Research Center at Syracuse University since 1953, will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. The student-sponsored and supported series is designed to bring well-known educators to campus to discuss institutional problems.

Following Dr. Stern's lecture, a reception will be held in Gilbert D & E lounge.



DR. GEORGE G. STERN

Parvis To Head SC Council; Schmick, Baldt To Serve

Student Center Council officers for the 1968-69 school year were elected on Monday, April 8.

Tom Parvis was elected president; Kay Schmick, secretary; Dave Baldt, treasurer. The following people were elected chairmen of various committees: Cheryl Aafjes and Beth Ellis, social committee; Karen Kabis, publicity committee; Bonnie Frear, recreation committee; Barb Rosenblatt and Nancy Hintz, films committee; Chris Kleffer and Debbie Chavenson, cultural committee.

The biggest SCC project for the remainder of the school year is a lecture by F. Lee Bailey, which will be held 8 p.m., Thursday at Mitchell Hall. Mr. Bailey is the lawyer who defended Dr. Sam Sheppard and won a reversal of the murder conviction.

A tentative trip to Philadelphia is planned for May, before exams. Right now the Council is working on a pamphlet of SCC events, which will be distributed next year.



MCCORQUODALE SEALS FATE in the envelope carrying his draft card to Governor Charles Terry. Staff Photo By John Lambert

to freshmen, with the hope that more freshmen will become interested in the Student Center Council.

Tom Parvis AS9, newly elected president, is a brother of KA fraternity, and served as fraternity treasurer last year. He was also chairman of SCC recreation committee.

When asked about his new office, Tom replied, "I feel that I have a big job to fulfill, especially since I am succeeding Dick Quinn; but with interest from the classes, we're sure to have a good organization again next year."

Seeks End Of System

Student Sends Draft Card

By NORMA DISKAU

(Editor's note - Dave McCorquodale, a graduate student at the university, recently became the second Delaware student to refuse to comply with the draft. On April 3 he turned in his draft card to the President of the United States. Yesterday McCorquodale

received a letter from the Delaware Draft Board (No. 4). Dated April 5, it ordered him to report for a physical on Thursday. McCorquodale has already had a physical and is classified I-Y. He has said that he has no intention of cooperating and will instead appear at the local board's office Thursday morning to inform others of his actions. To promote better understanding of the present situation, the Review interviewed McCorquodale last Sunday night.)

What brings a man to risk jail for his beliefs? For Dave McCorquodale, GR, it was a long process of self-examination which began in earnest last fall and culminated April 3.

On that day while most U of D students were resting from exams, writing term papers or doing all the things students do over spring vacation, McCorquodale read a prepared open letter to President Johnson at a rally held in Rodney Square in Wilmington.

Then he placed the letter and his draft cards in an envelope and sent them by registered mail to the White House.

McCorquodale said that he

began seriously considering his position on the draft last fall. He considered applying for a conscientious objector's status, but decided that this was not enough. He said he felt that he would do more to accomplish his purpose by publically turning in his draft cards. His purpose is to contribute to bring about the end of the draft.

OBJECTIONS TO DRAFT

His objections to the draft stem both from his belief that all wars are wrong and his belief that military training is degrading. He stated that, "When you are taught over and over again to kill to solve problems you have to lose your sensitivity. Also you are taught not to think." He said, "Thinkers don't make good soldiers because a soldier must obey orders. A thinker starts to question orders." "He starts to ask 'Why must I kill another human being?'"

McCorquodale is a draft counselor in the Delaware (Continued to Page 9)

DEBATE SOCIETY - Debate with Johns Hopkins University at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wolf Hall. Resolved: That Breakfast Cereals are an International Communist Conspiracy.

FRESHMEN BLAZER SALE

--Thursday noon to 4 p.m. in the Student Center. Ten dollar deposit required.

HYPNOTISM - Dr. William Reardon will explain the use of hypnotism in medicine, education, and self-improvement tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Russell B's lounge.

LECTURES Community of Scholars Series- George Stern will speak tomorrow on "A Transformation Model" at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

F. Lee Bailey, attorney, will speak on "Justice and the Press" on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Admission free.

Sypherd Memorial Lecture Series--Louis Simpson will speak Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

MODERN DANCE -- Performance by the University Dance Club at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Mitchell Hall. Admission free.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM --Professor L. E. Payne, Director of the Center for Applied Mathematics at Cornell University, will speak on "Some Results of Improperly Posed Problems" Friday at 2:10 p.m. in 219 Sharp Lab.

PEACE CORPS -- Interviews today and tomorrow in Raub Hall.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB --Jose Maria Ferrater-Mora, professor of philosophy at Bryn Mawr, will speak tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center on "Reason and Belief as Seen from the Existentialist Point of View."

THIS WEEK

Draft Deferments Sought For Peace Corps Members

The vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are granted draft deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest"—a description of Volunteer activity made by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local Selective Service boards have refused deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve Volunteers of their draft obligations.

As a result, the agency is now intervening on behalf of Volunteers who seek draft deferments for two years of Peace Corps service.

Concerned by mounting induction calls to Volunteers serving overseas, Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn is taking an active role in appealing deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board—the court of last resort for draft reclassifications—as well as with state appeal boards.

In the past the agency per-

formed a largely informational function in this area—advising Volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the Volunteer's service.

Now Vaughn is writing letters to the Presidential Appeal Board describing the circumstances in each Peace Corps case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the Volunteer's overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," Vaughn said late in 1967 in announcing the new policy. "The problem of induction notices to overseas (as of Volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a Volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country and the individual."

Peace Corps Volunteers had lost about 77 deferment appeals February 1, 1968) before the three-men board in the last seven years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half of one per cent of the estimated 19,500 draft-eligible men to have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the last 15 months," Vaughn said.

Of the approximately 40 Volunteers who returned to the United States (as of February 1, 1968) for draft induction, two were disqualified for physical reasons and returned to their overseas assignments and two others subsequently received draft deferments and also went back to their foreign posts.

Professor Ferrater-Mora Giving Lecture Tomorrow

Jose Maria Ferrater-Mora, professor of Philosophy at Bryn Mawr College, will address the Philosophy Club of

cil of Learned Societies Fellowship for his post-doctoral research.

The Professor is now a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Association for Symbolic Logic, the International Phenomenological Society and the Institut Internationale de Philosophie.

Mr. Ferrater-Mora has published book reviews for various journals and articles in Spanish, French, Italian, German, English and other languages.

He has written several books including Philosophy Today. His Obras Selectas (Selected Works) was issued by the Revisita de Occidente in Madrid in 1966. His latest book is El Sera y el Sentido.

Professor Ferrater-Mora's lecture is open to everyone who is interested.



JOSE MARIA FERRATER-MORA

the University of Delaware on Wednesday, April 17, 1968 at 4:10 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

The topic of Professor Ferrater-Mora's lecture will be "Reason and Belief as seen from the Existentialist Point of View." Taking Marcel as a point of departure, Professor Ferrater-Mora will discuss the pros and cons of the Existentialist approach to religious problems.

Born in Barcelona, Professor Ferrater-Mora received his Lic en fil from the University of Barcelona in 1936. Before coming to the United States in 1947 as a Guggenheim Foundation Fellow, he taught at the Universities of Havana and Chile.

Professor Ferrater-Mora, having joined the faculty of Bryn Mawr College in 1949 was appointed Professor of Philosophy in 1955. In June, 1960 he attended the assembly commemorating the 10th anniversary of the foundation of the Congress for Cultural Freedom on West Berlin.

While on sabbatical leave in 1963-4, Professor Ferrater-Mora held an American Coun-

FRESHMAN BLAZER SALE

Freshmen blazers will be on sale Thursday between 12 noon and 4 p.m. in the Student Center. Students who wish may also make payments on blazers already ordered. A \$10 deposit is required on all orders for blazers.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey To Speak Thursday

F. Lee Bailey, famous and sensationally successful defense lawyer, will speak at the university April 18th.

The topic of the 8 p.m. Thursday Mitchell Hall speaking engagement will be "Justice and the Press." The program is sponsored by the Student Center Council and admission is free.

Bailey's unique success in the courtroom has made him one of the most sought-after speaking personalities. Some of his more famous successes are Dr. Sam Sheppard, Dr. Carl Coppolino, and the "Boston Strangler."

The handsome ex-Marine flier pilots his own \$450,000, eight seat Lear Jet to meet his vast and varied schedule. He has fascinated the U.S. public and thoroughly antagonized some of the more staid members of the bar who are calling Bailey "The Flying Mouth."

Actually, Bailey has done an excellent job specializing in homicide on a full-time interstate basis. He defends clients which most lawyers would go out of their way to avoid. For this special kind of defense

Bailey has developed a style of his own.

Although he is flamboyant, he is not verbose, nor are his objections frequent. This style is supported by a meticulous pre-trial investigation.



F. LEE BAILEY

No lawyer can win them all, but Bailey has come very close. "A defense attorney," says Bailey, "should be casual, concerned maybe, but not worried, as if deep down he couldn't possibly expect twelve intelligent, unprejudiced citizens to decide against his client."

The Week In Review



HANOI CHARGES STALL

HANOI--North Vietnam accused the United States of stalling peace talks. The charge is based on a current disagreement over the site for the talks.

The United States has rejected Phnom Penh (Cambodia) and Warsaw according to the official Hanoi newspaper because "the United States does not want to go either to a neutral country or to one where it has an embassy."

Meanwhile the U.S. continues to propose sites.

LBJ'S SON-IN-LAW VOLUNTEERS FOR VIETNAM

WASHINGTON--the Pentagon reported that Airman 1/C Patrick Nugent volunteered for Vietnam duty. The Pentagon also refused comment as to whether the President requested that Nugent be given the assignment. Nugent arrived in Vietnam on Saturday.

LANDSLIDE VICTORY FOR BAHAMAS PREMIER

NASSAU--Premier Lynden O. Pindling's government was reelected and solidified in a landslide victory. Pindling called the election "the beginning of a new era."

NATION-WIDE PHONE STRIKE SET FOR THURSDAY

WASHINGTON--According to Communications Workers of America President Joseph A. Beirne, it is almost too late to stop the nation-wide strike planned for 3 p.m. Thursday. The walkout will affect long-distance service more than local calls. The automated systems limit the effect of the strike. Installation of new equipment, switchboards and exchanges will be severely affected.

CAPITALIST PAPER IN MOSCOW FOR ALIENS ONLY

MOSCOW--A "bourgeoisie German-language paper is the first capitalist paper to appear on sale in Russia and is only available to foreigners. The paper gives information that has been withheld by the Soviet press.

CAMPAIGN '68

KENNEDY LEADS IN POLLS

PRINCETON--Gallup Polls show Senator Robert F. Kennedy leading both Senator Eugene J. McCarthy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. The polls show Kennedy with the support of 35 per cent of the Democrats.

REAGAN MOVE MADE IN OREGON

PORTLAND--Qualified Politicians in Oregon give non-candidate Ronald Reagan a better chance than Richard Nixon in the Oregon Republican Presidential Primary set for May 28. Nelson Rockefeller's chances in Oregon depend on whether a move is made for a write-in campaign or not.

TRUMAN COMES OUT FOR HUMPHREY

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.--Former President Harry S. Truman has announced that he will support Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

9300 DEFEND SPOCK

More than 9,300 educators who oppose the War in Vietnam urged the American people to support Dr. Benjamin Spock, via a 3-page ad in Sunday's New York Times.

Spock and four others were indicted on Jan. 5 for allegedly conspiring to counsel evaders of the draft.

BRANDT'S SON ARRESTED IN RIOTS

BONN--The teenage son of West Germany's foreign minister was arrested in the riots that have been currently plaguing the city. Demonstrators have been protesting the shooting of Red Rudi Dutschke, a radical student leader. As of Sunday, 230 people had been arrested.



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Letters To The Editor

Preventive Law Enforcement?

TO THE EDITOR:

Beginning April 9, 1968, the residents of New Castle County, including Newark, Del. were put under house arrest in an attempt at preventive law enforcement by the authorities. That night Dave Berger and I spent the night in jail for breaking curfew. There was an air of fear from the officials that the revolution was sure to originate in Newark. The two minor incidents which did occur, one during the day, one at night, probably wouldn't have happened had there been no curfew.

The question is asked by me and everyone who can feel the boot pressing against their necks: How long can this country go on living its horrendous lie? This lie that says peace-loving; non-violence; do unto others; justice; freedom. A lie bigger and more sickening than any concocted by the worst scum.

Peace-loving? Kill for Uncle Doupy. Kill for Brown and Root who make their blood-sucking fortunes from the still bodies of American youth. Kill for RCA who demand you buy their boob tubes while children are cooked by the barbarian that is this sick society. Kill for Dow who says napalm's burning innocents only related to tactics of war and not to morality. Kill for Lyndon so that your home won't be bombed by the Cong who don't know what the hell he's talking about. Am I getting carried away? Hang on, for the light of day startled me. The jigsaw can fall into place.

Non-violent? The American Indian is an un-person. James Meredith is an un-person. John Fitzgerald Kennedy is an un-person. Martin Luther King is an un-person. Who knows-- maybe you're an un-person and don't know it yet?

Do unto others? Yeah man. Do unto others and then cut out. Those niggers aren't real. Those slant-eyed Chinks aren't real. Are you real?

Justice? Right. Justice says Rockefeller chokes on money while people starve in Mississippi. Justice says that man can't vote because he's BLACK. A proud man? Does not compute. A man whose peo-

ple have been slaves from the word "go." Does not compute.

Can you conceive 350 years in a prison, man? I can conceive one night in prison because it happened to me. Conceive 350 years and you call it INSANITY. Tell me it isn't part of the same system. I'd be tempted to call you insane because reality then wouldn't be where it's at for you.

I can feel that boot and I hope you can. I'm damned certain it's the same boot that's been at the neck of every black this country has ever known. It's the same boot that was at the neck of the Jews in the

(Continued to Page 7)

Lab Theater Lauded; Delicate Sensibility

TO THE EDITOR:

It came most unobtrusively, gripped a few who saw and understood, and was gone. But laboratory theatre was jolted to the foundations by it. And its audience was moved to the highest praise we knew how to give--caught all unawares as we were.

Few of us came expecting to witness such a beautiful integration of the fine arts. Fewer yet expected to find the scattered thoughts which so often wander through our minds brought into sharp focus, expressed in delicate, tasteful, and perceptive poe-

try, photography, and motion. But deftly, surely our sensibilities were gripped by this powerful statement of a contemporary idea. Then, it was gone. Had we dreamed all this? No, we had seen the dream, the thought, the working, driving force of a man. And we could only applaud and acclaim with our hands that which our minds and hearts recognized as worthy of far greater praise.

Mr. Biehn, my congratulations to you and those who seconded you in this extraordinary production.

KERRY L. DAVIS, ASO

Students React To LBJ Withdrawal

By PHIL SEMAS

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Students around the country reacted with jubilation to President Johnson's announcement that he would not seek another term as President.

But beneath the jubilation there was an undercurrent of suspicion of Johnson's motives, especially among politically aware students. A CPS survey of about 20 large campuses also showed a slight feeling of sympathy for the President and a good deal of confusion, especially in the West.

There were spontaneous demonstrations on several campuses and in several large cities.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In Washington, about 150-200 people danced and sang in Lafayette Park, across the street from the White House. About 20 policemen patrolled in front of the White House and three persons were arrested for refusing to move on when told to. (Washington has strict laws against parading in front of the White House without a permit.)

At Yale University about 200 students gathered to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and then marched off to the home of Chaplain William Sloane Coffin, shouting "Coffin for president." Coffin did not appear to speak, however, and the students went away chanting, "McCarthy, McCarthy" and "hey, hey, LBJ, why didn't you quit before today?"

In Ann Arbor, Mich., beer and wine sales increased tenfold.

STUDENT PRESS

Student press reaction was also wide-ranging. The University of Michigan Daily in a front page editorial said Johnson's withdrawal "should not obscure the historic significance of his drastic administration" and called on his successor to make major changes in U.S. policy. The Yale Daily News said "we enthusiastically endorse LBJ's non-candidacy." Some college editors, such as those at the UCLA Daily Bruin, said they might find it easier to endorse Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy now, since it is no longer necessary to stop Johnson.

Leaders of the New Left saw Johnson's withdrawal both helping and hurting their efforts.

For example, observers in California thought Johnson's withdrawal might help the Peace and Freedom Movement there. The PFM has been fighting an effort to get its members to re-register as Democrats to vote for Kennedy or McCarthy in order to defeat Johnson. The PFM put out a statement saying that now that Johnson is stopped, opponents of the war should remain in the PFM.

Harrington Beach Hosts 'Holi'



HAVE SOME WATER! Enthusiastic celebrants help a not-quite-as-enthusiastic companion give a colorful welcome to spring.

By SUE GREATOREX

Colored Easter eggs are pale this year compared to brightly colored people. Huh?!

The international community on campus supplied tempera colors and water. The rest was up to the crowd that gathered on Harrington Beach Easter Sunday.

The idea was to celebrate "Holi" the color festival of Hindus which heralds spring. Colors of red, green and blue predominated as collegians smeared each other in joyful celebration.

Holi is a semi religious festival that began in the arid region of central India. Hindus spend the day which is calculated on the lunar calendar (Holi should have actually been celebrated around two weeks ago) visiting and painting relatives. It is especially celebrated on college campus where students gather and spend the entire day painting each other.

er. At the end of the day there is folk dancing and singing.

Holi at Delaware was a new and different idea. White clothes were suggested attire but they were far from their original color when the celebration ended after about two hours of frolicking on the beach.

Those who shied away from the festivities were enthusiastically invited to join in. Once powdered with paint and splashed with colored water the onlooker became an active participant--chasing his attackers around the beach. And so went the day. Photographing the playful characters became a perilous pastime as the Hindus-for-a-day painted everything and anything.

Save your old light clothes. The international community is planning to celebrate again next year. Other festivals are also planned.



SEE THE CLEAN! STUDENTS before the Holi day super paint-in. Water buckets go with powdered paint for colorful people.



THIS FAMILY PORTRAIT of friendly Hindus was taken after Holi celebration on Harrington Beach on Easter Sunday.
Staff Photos By Sue Greatorex



HINDUS-FOR-A-DAY clean up after Holi celebration. Paint was everywhere.

ELECT
DEE LAFFERTY

SGA President

and

DAVE BENT

SGA Vice-President

VOTE ON WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Biehn's Theatre Piece #1 Receives Ovation

By BOB MARTIN

Whoever heard of a Lab Theatre play receiving a standing ovation? All those lucky people who saw Theatre Piece #1 last Friday and Saturday, that's who.

The show, totally the creation of Don Biehn, AS8, and billed as a new concept in musical drama, was touching in its gentle tenderness.

When two people slowly realize that they're in love, the effect on them is beautiful. When the two people are actors in a play without dialogue, the effect on the audience is every bit as beautiful.

Biehn's characters, Nona Kelly, ASO, and Joe Stewart, AS9, communicated on stage via the folkrock music which was so vital a part of the production. Their thoughts, projected as slides on two prominent screens, coupled with the lyrics of the songs, served to forge actors and audience in a poignant fullness.

Perhaps the hardest job for an actor is to project a character to an audience when the vehicle of conversation is denied him. Stewart and Miss Kelly were excellent in this respect. How does a girl who's suddenly realized that she's in love react? Nona Kelly left no doubt.

Basically, the play came across as a total, reciprocal

congruity between acting, music, and visual effects. Funny, but isn't that what the promotional billings predicted?

The lighting was beautifully done and to the point; the set was stark enough to play into the viewer's imagination; and the music seemed to "belong" to the actors. Perhaps the words should have been easier to understand, but that's a small point.

The only word which logically occurs as a description of "Theatre Piece #1" is Beautiful. The effect on the audience was beautiful to behold, and one left the theatre with a feeling of contentment and an intangible "something" which might best be described as rapport between production and audience.

So, congratulations, Mr. Biehn. If that was "Theatre Piece #1," then this writer finds himself longing for Pieces #2, 3, 4, 5....

Peace Corps

Applications Rise In '68

WASHINGTON (CPS)-- The Peace Corps, which was having trouble with its recruiting program on college campuses last fall, has reported a sharp increase in the number of applications received during the first three months of 1968.

Peace Corps officials say 10,433 applications were received from January through March this year, compared to 7,664 during the same period in 1967. The best month was February, when the Corps received 4,222 applications, compared to 2,381 in February of 1967, for a 77 per cent increase. Agency Director Jack Vaughn said most applications,

as before, are coming from the nation's college campuses.

Recruiting figures for the Peace Corps showed a sharp reduction last fall, and there was widespread speculation that the Corps was losing its appeal to college students. In November, the Corps showed a 30 per cent decline in applications.

Many observers say the present surge in applications may be related to the Johnson Administration's decision to end draft deferments for graduate students. Many college seniors and first-year graduate students, these observ-

ers say, are applying to the Peace Corps in an effort to stay out of the Army. Most local draft boards give deferments to Peace Corps volunteers, although there is no requirement that they do so.

Peace Corps officials, however, have never admitted they were having trouble getting applications from college students. Vaughn said the 30 per cent decline in November "was inaccurately interpreted as a long-range trend, but represented only applications re-

(Continued to Page 8)

Brandywine Canoe Slalom Set

The annual Brandywine Canoe Slalom, oldest slalom in the United States, will be held in Wilmington, Delaware on April 20th and 21st beginning 9:30 a.m. and running throughout the day.

The contestants, racing in one or two man canoes or kayaks, will negotiate the approximately 18 strategically placed gates of the 100 yard course twice, once tomorrow and once on Sunday.

Incorrect dates were listed for a McCarthy For President rally and a Simon and Garfunkel concert in an advertisement appearing on this page of April 12 issue of the Review. McCarthy will be appearing at the Palestra on Friday, and Simon and Garfunkel will give a concert on Thursday, not vice-versa as was stated in the ad.

Debate...

(Continued from Page 2)

president of the debate council. In three years of college debate, he has accumulated five Outstanding Speaker awards.

Delaware's team, representing the affirmative, also boasts a distinguished forensic record. Sam Shepherd, a sophomore American studies major, participated for four years in high school. The team's top debater last semester, Sam is currently president of the society.

Bob Halstead, a sophomore political science major, won the Top speaker award at the Delaware State Forensics Tournament. He is vice-president of the Debate Society and literary editor of Venture, the student literary publication.

The debate is sponsored by the Delaware Debate Society, directed by Dr. Patrick Kennicott.

Our Space Department

Big. This year even bigger. Some Chevrolet Tri-Levels are longer. Some wider. Some with more cargo room. Size up Impala. Nothing in its field comes as big. For instance, in many others you wouldn't dare try laying a 4 x 8-foot mirror flat in the main cargo level. (Especially if you're superstitious.) In Impala, no problem. The hidden storage compartment on the lower level also takes more of your gear than any of them. The roof rack you order should take care of the rest. For your comfort, there's extra hip and shoulder room.

We make our Tri-Levels lots more attractive in other

ways, too. With such exclusives in Chevrolet's field as an ignition warning system. You'll get a buzz out of it if you ever leave your key in the switch. There are rocker panels that clean themselves with every shower you go through. Inner fenders that protect the outer ones from rust. And hidden windshield wipers on many models. Even with all these advantages, Impala and Chevelle Concours are the lowest priced luxury wagons in their fields. And if that's what you like to hear, hear this. Unprecedented savings are yours now at your Chevrolet dealer's '68 Savings Expo. See the details below.



Chevrolet Tri-Levels

TRY ONE FOR SIZE AT YOUR DEALER'S.



IMPALA STATION WAGON

'68 savings expo

It's like no other savings event your Chevrolet dealer

has ever held. To you it means extra buying power—an explosion of savings on Chevrolets and Chevilles. Take a look at these bonus savings plans. Then see your Chevrolet dealer.

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big savings on power disc brakes and power steering on any Chevrolet or Chevelle with V8 engine.

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FREE PARKING

Political Pressure Influences Decision

Kentucky President Resigns

LEXINGTON, Ky. (CPS)--Political pressure and continued threats to academic freedom from conservative state politicians have forced Dr. John W. Oswald to resign as president of the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Oswald is the second president of a state-supported institution to resign this year due to political pressure. Dr. John Summerskill, president of San Francisco State College, resigned in February, charging that higher education in California is "being eroded by political interference

and financial starvation."

In announcing his resignation, Oswald did not publicly blast the state administration of Gov. Louis Nunn, but it is widely accepted here that Oswald is leaving to escape the political and academic nit-picking that has intensified since Nunn took office last December. In the gubernatorial campaign last fall, rumors circulated around the state that the axe would fall on Oswald if Nunn were elected.

Oswald has been under heavy pressure from elements in Kentucky that refuse to ac-

cept the notion that a university must be a center for "free inquiry." The recent session of the state legislature caused Oswald and the university several headaches.

The legislature created the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC), which many observers say was designed to investigate anti-war activity at UK, and the Southern Conference Education Fund, a South-wide interracial group working to end poverty and racial discrimination. Only two other states -- California and Louisiana -- presently have an "un-Amer-

ican" activities committee.

Gov. Nunn sharply criticized the participation of a UK law professor in a suit filed in U. S. District Court to stop operation of KUAC. "For someone who is employed by an institution supported by the taxpayers' money, I am somewhat distressed that he would become involved. It seems to me that we are going to have to take a long hard look at some of the people to whom our youth are exposed," the governor said.

The suit to stop KUAC charges that the committee, among other things, will have a serious effect on academic freedom. Gov. Nunn's statement magnified this fear.

When Oswald announced that he was resigning, about 1,000 UK students protested in front of the Administration Building, chanting, "Oswald, Don't Go." The students passed out leaflets blaming the state administration for Oswald's resignation, and jeered Gov. Nunn when he left the building after a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

One observer commented, "Louis Nunn has fulfilled a campaign promise."

Letter To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 4)

Nordie's paradise. It's the same boot that was at the neck of a bunch of subversives who dared not render unto Caesar. Relate or perish.

Freedom? You're living a mockery as long as your brothers are free to starve. As long as their kids are free to be brought short by the great god White Man's bomb in Birmingham. As long as you are free not to walk the streets in safety. Safety from criminals? Not just them, but safety from the Power, cops, LBJ, Governor Terry, William J. Conner, the Mayor of Newark.

Why Newark, Delaware? Why

not let you and me, who want only to be left alone to find out what justice is all about, walk the streets of Newark? I'll tell you why--the Power is theirs and I've never seen a falling down drunkard as drunk as they with the Power.

It's your life. Or is it theirs? Draft--don't justify. Exploit--don't bargain. Kill--don't reason. Starve--don't love. Censor--don't think. Relate or perish.

Am I relating? You can bet your sacred life. I got busted for standing on a sidewalk doing what a free society is all about--doing nobody harm and breathing free air. I spent that night in jail with all that entails plus a fine and, man, I can't stop relating. It's there. All of it; from Vietnam to Wilmington to Appalachia to Birmingham to Michael to you, man. You're on the Great Mandella and you had better face it.

The Might is there--not the right. The Power is there--not the justice. The Fear is there--not the love. Relate or perish.

As long as you let it all happen I swear that boot is going to break your neck. You can't play their game forever; they are losing. I beg of you to relate it all.

Yours for Peace and Justice,
L.D. Mason EDI

GIVE AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY



To comfort and counsel
can be a career: YOUR OWN!

If your serious plans for your career include teaching...or mending broken lives...counseling...penology...helping underprivileged peoples find their place in today's world, you may very well find life as a Carmelite Father tremendously rewarding.

Write to: Provincial Vocation Director, RM 20
329 East 28th St., NYC 10016

Carmelite Fathers

—at work for a better secular world

I believe with Arnold Toynbee that the greatest threat to peace is nationalism, and the essence of the Peace Corps is the destruction of the superficial barriers of nationalism which create conflict between nations. By working to eliminate poverty, ignorance, and disease, Peace Corps volunteers are trying to root out the conditions that historically have tended to lead to conflict.

Jack Vaughn
Director of the Peace Corps

Right now is Peace Corps Week at the University of Delaware--a perfect time to find out what you can do for peace. Walter White and Mike Jerald, two ex-Peace Corps Volunteers, will be in the Placement Office in Raub Hall all day today and tomorrow. Take a few minutes stop by and talk. Who knows--you could end up in Botswana for two years. (It's still not too late to apply for programs beginning this July.)

**CURE
APATHY
WITH
ACTION
VOTE
ABER
SGA
PRESIDENT**

Mike Billingsley Displays Photos

Recent photographs by Michael Billingsley are currently on display at the Newark Gallery. The ten prints shown represent newest trends in his work, beginning with several portraits done last fall.

Billingsley, who graduated from the university as a fine arts major last June, is enrolled here as an extension student while doing indepen-

dent study in the field of photography. He plans to attend M.I.T. next fall, in a special graduate photography program under the auspices of Minor White.

Featured at the Newark Gallery until March 18 is a combined show of the paintings and constructions of Charles Rowe, art instructor at the university; and the paintings and watercolors of Dorothy Crumb.

The gallery is located at 64 E. Main St., above the National Five and Ten. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m., on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

AHEA Banquet Wednesday

The American Home Economics Association of the University of Delaware will hold its annual Ellen H. Richards Banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. at Wilcastle Center.

The theme of this year's banquet is "Blossom of AHEA."

The speaker for this event will be Mildred R. Davis, Field Service Co-ordinator of the AHEA.

Winners of the Danforth Foundation Award and the Annual Services Award will be announced during the program. New officers for the coming year will also be installed.

Co-chairmen for the banquet are Dottie Hopkins HEO and Janice Warrington HEO. Tickets for the banquet are \$4.50 to all AHEA members.

Peace Corps...

(Continued from Page 6) ceived during the month of November as compared with a year earlier." November, 1966, was the largest month for applications in agency history. Vaughn explains the Corps held a major recruiting drive in the fall of 1966, but did not in the fall of 1967.

The recent increase in applications will more than meet current plans to put 8,000 persons into training during the current program year which ends August 31, Corps officials said. The trainee total was determined by a Congressional appropriation of \$107.5 million for the current fiscal year.

New Editors...

(Continued from Page 1) week summer journalism workshop at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism in 1964 and was a sports stringer for Wilmington and Philadelphia newspapers in high school. He is currently employed part-time by the Wilmington News-Journal papers and will work full time for them this summer as a reporter in their news department.

OHIO

Stern is a political science major from Mansfield, Ohio and was assistant feature editor (1967-68) before becoming managing editor. He too started working for The Review as a sports reporter his freshman year.

He is also a member of the Young Republicans, Publicity Chairman for the SGA and a Rockefeller for President staff member.

In high school, Stern was sports editor of his school newspaper, attended a summer journalism workshop at Ohio University in 1965, and worked three years in sports and other departments for the Mansfield News-Journal. Last summer he was an intern for Ohio Congressman Jackson E. Betts in Washington, D.C.

NEWS TO FEATURES

Smith, an international relations major from Souderton, Pa., moves over from being news editor (1967-68) to assume his new duties as feature editor. He was also both assistant news

and assistant feature editor his sophomore year with The Review.

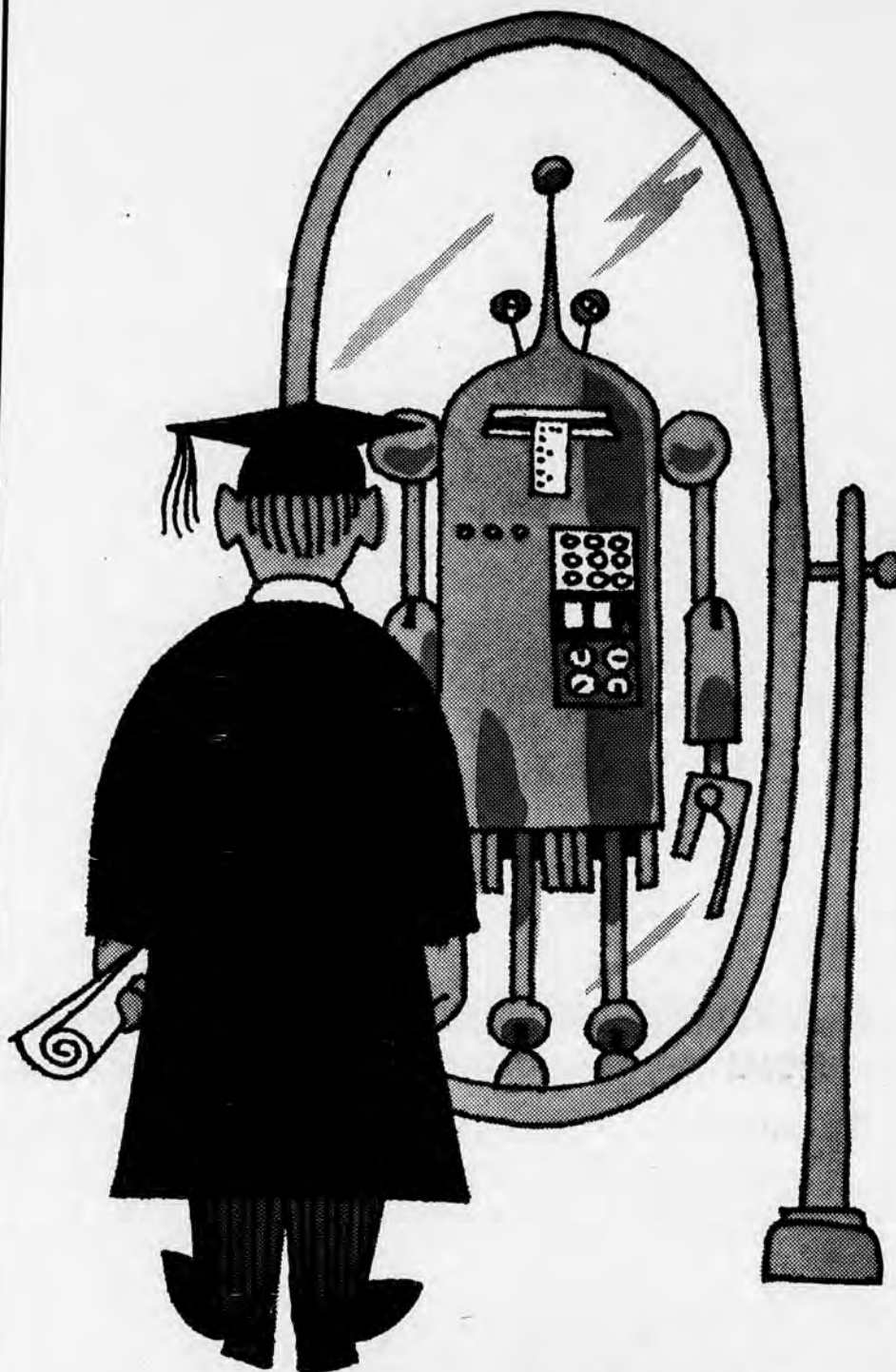
Smith's other campus activities include being a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Young Democrats and a campus coordinator for Delaware Citizens for McCarthy. He was also a member of Eta Kappa Nu, the national electrical engineer's honor society.

Koffler, the new sports editor, is a mathematics major from Roosevelt, N.J. He was assistant sports editor of The Review before assuming his new duties. He is a brother of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and played in the marching band his freshman year. In high school he was a sports stringer for Trenton and Philadelphia newspapers.

ECONOMICS MAJOR

Chamberlain, an economics major from Newtown Square, Pa., moves over from his post as advertising manager (1966-68) to become business manager. He was local advertising manager his freshman year.

Chamberlain is a brother of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management, state secretary of the Young Republicans, and was advertising manager of his high school yearbook. He will work again this summer in the Financial Accounting Division of Gulf Oil Corp. in Philadelphia.



If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and provide things Bell telephone companies need.

Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Student Primary...

(Continued from Page 2)
into one vast and grotesquely misleading generalization thus continues. The archetypal collegian, it now appears, is no longer the student leftist with his picket sign and smouldering draft card. The "average" college student right now, today, is the "concerned" college student -- the student whose faith in democracy is slowly but surely being reaffirmed through electoral triumph and lots of hard, determined work.

The idealistic gleam of such a student portrait will go far, no doubt, towards re-establishing middle class America's faith in its gold plated youth. But McCarthy's "Student Volunteers," like the radical agitators, are but fringe elements of the college community and hardly representative of the American student body as a whole, whose reputation for indifference and apathy is not without substance.

As President Adran Doran of Morehouse State College in Kentucky stated, "These activists say that the rest of the students are apathetic and don't care. They're not.

They're satisfied with the way things are. Why should they protest? There's nothing to protest about."

CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, is functioning with a somewhat more spirited preconception in mind -- that, in fact, student moderates do care and do want their opinions registered in a responsible, effective manner.

The election itself will determine whether CHOICE 68's image of the "average" student is accurate. For in order to attain national visibility, CHOICE 68 must attract at least two million voters on April 24. Such a goal will be attained only if enough moderates choose to exert themselves to the minor degree of

casting their votes.

CHOICE 68 will fail if they do not. The liberal and conservative activists may hoard the headlines, but the long silent student moderates have the numbers -- and it is only by the raw power of size that a skeptical public and an overly antagonistic Congress will pay attention to the reality of student power.

It's one thing of course, to boycott an election through principle and it's quite another to miss one through ignorance or apathy. If the moderates do fail to participate, especially in this, the most challenging of election years, then they will indeed have earned the taunt of Henry IV, "Go hang yourself, brave Crillon; we fought at Arques and you were not there."

Draft Resister...

(Continued from Page 2)

Draft Resistance Union, organized as a project of the SDS. He said that the rally at which he mailed in his draft cards was sponsored by the DDRU and the Wilmington Anti-War Committee. This rally was the third of similar rallies held across the country. The idea of the rallies was promoted by the "Resistance" an organization based in New York and dedicated to resisting the draft.

On the two previous days, Oct. 16 and Dec. 4, about 2,000 men turned in their draft cards. McCorquodale said that if enough people would refuse to cooperate with system the draft could be ended.

THE ESTABLISHMENT

He said that the draft is perpetuated by the Establishment. "The average person doesn't want to go out and con-

quer other countries. They are too busy raising a family, making a living, loving other people."

McCorquodale is studying psychology but plans to leave school at the end of this year. He feels that there are other ways to learn beside the formal institution and intends to pursue his education independently. He said that even in jail there are opportunities, though limited, for study.

He pointed out that during and after World War II actions of jailed conscientious objectors were instrumental in instituting penal reforms. McCorquodale said that the maximum penalty for draft resistance if he is convicted is five years in jail and a ten thousand dollar fine. He agrees it is a high price to pay, but he is willing to pay it.

**VOTE
MIKE LYNN
MRHA
President**

**Backed by:
Norm, Tom, Sandy**

☒ **Write-In**



Five Exotic Places To Go This Summer

The Middle East in the
19th and 20th Centuries
Medieval Europe
France and the Enlightenment
Spain and Hispanic America
The Islands of the Pacific;
Cultures and Peoples

Plus 286 other courses just
as compelling. Undergraduate.
Graduate. Professional.

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Interviews On Campus

April 22

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PAN AMERICAN
WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

SDS Presents Program Of International Protest

In response to the "present economic, racial, and social injustices typified by the War in Vietnam and riot-control in Washington" ten days of international protest will be held from April 21 to 30.

Titled the "International Days of Resistance" or "Yes, Virginia, There is a Movement," the program will consist of various educational and direct action programs including among other activities, teach-outs, and demonstrations.

Locally, the University of Delaware SDS will sponsor a number of speakers including Carl Davidson, SDS National Officer, Thomas Bradley, Swarthmore College Professor and Father Dan Berrigan provided he is not in prison for pouring his blood on the files of a Baltimore Draft Board.

Other activities will include films, "Inside North Vietnam" and "Sons and Daughters," a documentary on the student movement at the University of California at Berkley. A "guerrilla theater activity" will be presented by the Delaware Draft Resistance Union on the Mall on Thursday followed on Friday by a student strike and rally.

Elections...

(Continued from Page 1)

Seniors will vote for all offices in their district this year, not just president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of SGA as in the past. Likewise, all other students will vote for those offices which pertain to their district.

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The desperate hours and how to survive them.

The desperate hours come around midnight when you've got more to do than time to do it.

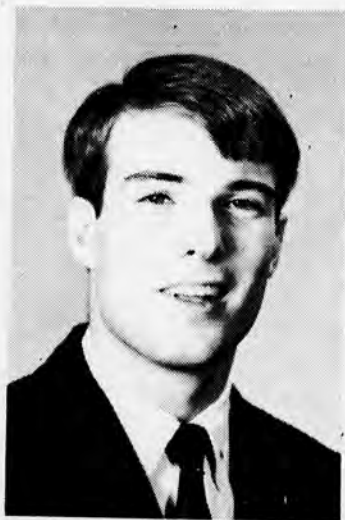
The hours when you have to stay alert or face the music the next day.

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NoDoz®. If you don't stay up with the competition, you won't keep up with the competition.



PROGRESS:



**Jeff
Hammond
For SGA
President**

Jeff Hammond, during the past two years in the Senate, has been working for you, as:

- * Chairman of the Standards Committee which abolished dress regulations.
- * Chairman of the Judicial Reform Committee which has made recommendations for a fair judicial system.
- * Member of the Student's Rights Committee which is working to make students full members of the University community.
- * Member of the Constitution Committee which proposed a new SGA constitution giving students real power.

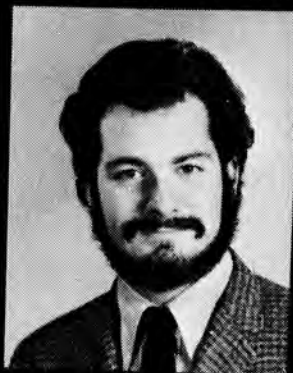
For effective student government in the future Jeff Hammond supports:

- * Implementation of a powerful Senate through the new SGA Constitution.
- * Abolition of the "no cars on campus" regulation.
- * A system in which rules governing student life are made and publicized by a representative Senate.
- * Student Courts as the backbone of a fair judicial system.

Elect Jeff Hammond SGA President

P
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SPOTS FOSTER
SGA PRESIDENT



LEW BENNETT
SGA Vice-President



MIKE SHERMAN
MRHA President



JANET GROPPER
Senator-At-Large

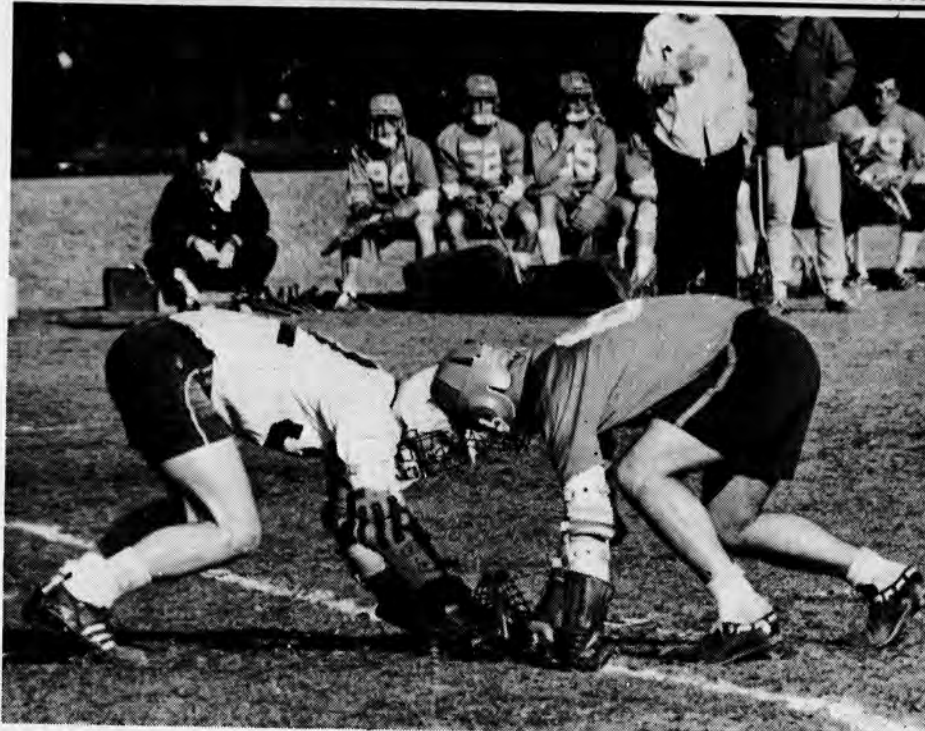


FRANK NOVELLO
Senator-At-Large

STEVE JACOBSON - at large
GINN STRAND - Women's district #4
DAVE RUSSO - Men's district #1
TOM MOLITOR - Men's district #2
CARL BURNAM - Men's district #4
JIM HATCH - Men's district #5
SHEILA CLANCY - Women's commuter
ROB GRAHAM - Men's commuter

Independent SGA
STUDENT Judiciary
Student Bill Of Rights
Local Option On Women's
Dorms For Hour's
Extend Pass-Fail Option

We must have reform now if
 we are to have progress
 in the future



OUCH! Delaware and Stevens Midfielders are using their heads squaring off in late firsthalf action. The Hens went on to win the game, 6-4, in their season opener.
 Staff Photo By Fred Binter

Stickmen Split Pair

Three goals by junior Mike Hughes helped Delaware open its lacrosse season last Wednesday with a 6-4 victory over Stevens Institute at Delaware Field.

Hughes' goal in the first period tied the score at one apiece. The Hens went ahead in the second period and never trailed thereafter in the Middle Atlantic Conference clash.

HALFTIME EDGE

In addition to his first period goal, Hughes scored two goals in the second in which sophomore Brian Roth also tallied. Senior Larry Von Kleek tallied in the third and sophomore Stretch Levis in the fourth period to complete Delaware's scoring.

Delaware Senior Alex Wise an all-MAC attackman, had three assists while teammate

Chip Vaughan had one.

It was a different story last Saturday when the Hens trekked to Lehigh for an MAC test. After playing a tight game for the first three periods, Delaware collapsed and the Engineers surged to a 10-3 victory.

HALFTIME EDGE

After battling scorelessly during the first period, Lehigh opened the scoring with two quick goals in the beginning of the second period. Delaware countered with two of its own as Von Kleek and Wise each contributed a goal. A late second period goal by an Engineer Midfielder gave Lehigh a 3-2 halftime advantage.

Almost at the outset of the third period Hughes tallied a goal to again tie the score, but a Lehigh goal late in the period put

the Engineers out in front to stay.

During the hectic fourth period, Lehigh controlled the ball very well and sent it past Delaware goalkeeper Jim Wright six times to make the final score read 10-3.

Delaware, now 1-1 in MAC play, still remains a key contender for the conference crown. In important MAC clashes this week, the Hens host Swarthmore tomorrow, and Lafayette on Saturday.

Greeks Slate Annual Games For Sunday

Chariot races and mattress carries are two of the eight events scheduled for the third annual Greek Games this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on Harrington Beach.

The games are a part of a spring weekend sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. A semi-formal dance will be held Friday night in Wilmington for all fraternities. Combined house parties will follow on Saturday night.

Each fraternity can enter as many brothers as they want in each game. Admission is free.

Other events for the afternoon include a rope climb, mile run, medicine ball throw, soft ball throw, tug-of-war, and a Volkswagen carry.

A trophy will be awarded to the fraternity which accumulates the most points throughout the contests.

"The games are aimed at bringing the fraternity system to those who aren't affiliated," commented Howie Meyers, BEO, IFC publicity chairman.

He added that the games should bring the different fraternity houses closer together and thus serve to strengthen the Greek system on campus.



WE TRY HARDER Phi Tau men grunt under the strain of carrying a Volkswagen during last year's Greek Games. This year's games will be held Sunday afternoon on Harrington Beach to conclude IFC Spring weekend activities.
 Review Photo

Reform...

(Continued from Page 1)

tions where groups of students are involved. The courts may hear up to five persons in a single hearing. If however, the court decides it will be unable to hear all persons involved within ten days, the cases could be referred to the Conduct Administrator.

The report also has a rule code with possible offenses, what court would be involved, and maximum penalty for such offenses. It also lists five rules of evidence and procedural and student rights which must be observed. According to Nan Nutwell AS8, SGA president, the report must be adopted by the senate and then will be sent to the Vice-President of student affairs.

Waldman Wins Third; Delaware Tops Lehigh

By JOHN FUCHS

Combining four singles and three stolen bases, the Delaware nine rallied for three runs in the top of the sixth to down Lehigh, 6-3, Saturday afternoon in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Gene Waldman, now 3-0, was the winning pitcher, hurling seven innings. The final two innings were pitched by Tom Palmer, who has recently been used by Coach Hannah late in the game for one or two inning stints, possibly to work out the problems that have been troubling him in previous performances.

Although Palmer gave up three singles, he held the Engineers scoreless, striking out three and walking none in two innings.

Dan Niccolucci led off the sixth with a single to left and stole second, several members of the squad did off the weak Lehigh catcher, Wayne Evans

popped up, but Rick Hale lined a single to left, scoring Niccolucci. Hale then stole second while Waldman went down on strikes. Dave Yates then obliged with a single to center, scoring Hale and going to second on the throw to the plate. Yates stole third and scored on Jim Robinson's single to right. Chuck Pesce, All-MAC catcher, popped up to end the inning.

DISPUTED CATCH

The Hens had taken a three-run lead early in the game. In the first inning, Yates walked, Robinson singled and Pesce hit a sacrifice fly to score Yates. The squad added two more in the third on a freak hit and a disputed catch. Waldman led off the inning, lining a single off the Lehigh pitcher's leg. Yates then lofted a long, high fly into left center. The Lehigh left fielder caught the ball on the

run and, taking it out of his glove to hold it up in the air, dropped it, and fell down on the cinders. The umpire ruled it an error, as both the Lehigh Coaching staff and the left fielder argued vehemently, but to no avail.

The error gave the Hens runners on second and third with no outs. Jim Robinson then walked to load the bases. With Pesce at the plate, the Hens pulled off a triple steal. Robinson broke for second and the catcher threw, but the second baseman couldn't hold on and the ball squirted away. By the time Lehigh recovered, Waldman had scored and Yates was on third. Pesce then hit a sacrifice fly to score Yates.

FROSH WIN

The Engineers, now 0-5, rallied for one run in the fourth and two in the fifth to tie the game. It wasn't enough, though, as the Hens rallied for three in the sixth to go ahead to stay.

The Delaware freshmen were also victorious, trouncing the Lehigh frosh, 12-5. It was the season opener for the Chicks, whose game with Montclair State on Friday was cancelled.



STEAL! Willie Cattell flashes an array of signs from his coaching box along the first base line. Staff Photo By Fred Binter

Duffers Boost Mark To 3-1

Today at 12:30 p.m. Delaware's golf team hosts Swarthmore and PMC Colleges in a home match on the Louviers course.

The Blue Hens boosted their overall record to 3-1 last Wednesday by sweeping a triangular meet with LaSalle and Haverford.

In the match played at Mer-

ion Country Club, the home course of Haverford College, the Hens toppled the hosts 14 1/2-3 1/2 and LaSalle 11-7. LaSalle edged Haverford 9 1/2-8 1/2 in the third match of round robin play.

Charley Pinto of Delaware took individual honors with a score of 74.



CAPTAIN CHUCK PESCE, second in batting and All-MAC catcher last season, digs in for another big season. U. of D. Photo

Yates Leads NCAA In Stolen Bases

Dave Yates, Delaware's sophomore second baseman, is leading the nation in stolen bases, according to the season's first official baseball statistics released by the NCAA.

Yates had nine steals in the Hens' first seven games for an average of 1.3 per game. He had two additional thefts in last Wednesday's 10-3 rout of Swarthmore, and two more in

Saturday's victory over Lehigh.

Also high up in the NCAA rankings is another sophomore, Jimmy Robinson, the Hen shortstop. Robinson is fifth in the nation in runs batted in with 13 for the first seven games, averaging 1.9. He fattened his total with two more RBIs last Wednesday and one against Lehigh to run his season output to 16 in nine games.

Hens Blank Drexel

Delaware's tennis team won its second match in a row, shutting out Drexel, 9-0 on Saturday.

Team captain Jim Burke outplayed Bill Jaren, 7-5 and 6-2, to even his overall log at 1-1. The other five members of the squad won in straight sets to remain undefeated.

Junior Ray Boyer topped Bob Little 7-5 and 6-2. Seniors Larry Gehrke, Dave Darrah, and Dennis Harckets, all whipped their opponents by scores of 6-0 and 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1, and 6-1 and 6-2, respectively.

Sophomore Fred Scerni also came through, shutting out Dennis Barron, 6-0 and 6-0.

The Hens also swept the doubles matches. The combination of Burke and Boyer proved to be too much for Jaren and Little, winning 6-3 and 6-2. Darrah and Harckets then whipped Gene Weiermiller and Marty Vandenberg, 6-1 and 6-2. The third doubles team, Scerni and Soph Dave Verner nosed out Dave Arthur and Rich Jlerth, 6-4 and 6-4.

MATCH TODAY

This afternoon, the netmen face Washington College in an away match. The only possible change in the Hens' card could be the third doubles

team. According to Coach Roy Rylander, "We're still experimenting -- we're looking for the best combination."

Because Washington will have a number of freshmen playing, the outcome of the match is uncertain. However, last year the Hens shut them out, 9-0.

FROSH SHARP

Delaware's freshman tennis team inaugurated its spring season last Thursday with a 9-0 shutout of host Bain-

bridge Naval Academy Prep School.

In singles action Delaware's Jack Henriksen defeated Gallup 6-0, 6-1; Tom Schliem beat Boyajy, 6-2, 6-2; Mike Kallay topped Williams, 7-5, 6-1; Charlie Adkins whipped McDevitt 6-0, 6-3; Bob Vinikoor halted Shearer, 6-4, 6-1; and Jim Baxter defeated Perry 10-8, 6-3.

Turning to doubles play, the team of Henriksen and Schliem defeated McDevitt and Boyajy, 6-1, 6-4; Kallay and Vinikoor topped Gallup and Williams, 6-4, 6-2; and Adkins and Baxter stymied Perry and Lindquist, 7-5, 6-2.



FINESSE an unidentified Delaware netman displays perfect form in backhanding the ball over the net in a recent match against Southern Connecticut. Staff Photo By Fred Binter