

# the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 38

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1969



PORTHOLE VIEW of members of the Women's Aquatic Club as they perform a number from their program "214 Odyssey," in Carpenter Sports Building's swimming pool. The show will be presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. For story see page 9.

## Dept. Of Political Science Names Boyer Chairman

Dr. William W. Boyer has been named chairman of the university's department of political science, announced Dr. Arnold L. Lippert, dean of the College of Arts and Science last Tuesday.

Dr. Boyer will assume his new post as chairman and as Charles P. Messick Professor of Public Administration next September.

In making the announcement, Dean Lippert said that Dr. Boyer "will

bring a new emphasis to our graduate program in public administration."

Dr. Boyer succeeds Dr. Felix A. Nigro, acting chairman of the department, who is leaving to take a post at the University of Georgia.

At Kansas State University since 1965, Dr. Boyer is currently professor and head of its department of political science.

A graduate of the College of Wooster, in Ohio, Dr.

Boyer received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in 1953. Besides Kansas State, he has taught at Grinnell College and the Universities of Wisconsin, Connecticut, Florida, Southern California, and Pittsburgh.

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## New Dorms May Be Delayed By Lack Of Building Permit

Newark city manager, Edward R. Stiff, said Sunday night he may have to turn down 16 building permit applications filed by the university.

The denial may postpone the construction of a 16-building complex on the White Clay Creek site off New London Road. Long range proposals call for the 182 acre site to be used as housing when the university enrollment reaches 15,000 student level.

According to Stiff, such expansion and the ensuing traffic problems will necessitate the improvement of New London Road, and eventually the construction of the proposed beltway. The university expects enrollment to reach the 15,000 level by 1978. \$12 million in funds are appropriated for the

beltway for 1974 and 1975.

The State Highway department announced this week that \$360,000 has been appropriated for the improvement of New London Road, the city's immediate concern. According to Ernest A. Davidson, highway department operations director, "We are working as fast as we can," but added, "even under the best of conditions it takes four or five years to complete a project once it's approved."

According to Stiff, work should begin this week. Other city officials feel that the heavy traffic generated by the proposed construction would be too much for the road in its present condition. It is felt that the improvements on New London Road should be completed before the construction is started.

## Coeds Approve Policy To Eliminate Hours

By TRISH HECK

The proposed elimination of hours policy and its philosophy has been approved by a majority of the coeds it will affect.

With 94 per cent of all women living on campus voting, 94.7 percent said that they agreed with the philosophy and were willing to live under it.

Secret ballots were cast early this week at house meetings held in each women's residence. Women were asked to vote one of three ways: 1) agree with the policy and willing to live within the system, 2) disagree with the philosophy of self-regulating hours, but agree to live in a dorm where such a system is in effect, or 3) disagree with the philosophy and refuse to live in a dormitory with such a system.

Out of 2,124 women who voted only 3.9 per cent indicated that they disagreed with the philosophy but would live in a dorm with self-regulated hours.

When the votes were tallied at the Central Judicial Board meeting on Wednesday night, house board chairmen pointed out that some of the opposition to the philosophy was from underclassmen who

felt that freshmen should be included in the no-hours system. Only 1.4 cent of the voting women disagreed with the proposal and its philosophy and would not live under such a system.

When asked to comment on the progress of the proposal, Linda Lankenau, NU9, chairman of the committee responsible for the proposal, replied, "We are optimistically awaiting approval. We've done our best with the proposal and although there's still more to be done, we're hoping our goals will be realized in September 1969."

Results of the balloting, a financial report, and the proposal itself will be sent to the Office of the Dean of Women, President E. A. Trabant, Donald P. Hardy, acting vice-president for student affairs, and the Faculty Residence Hall Committee.

The Board of Trustees Subcommittee on Student Life will review the proposal in mid-April. Where the proposal will progress from this point is still uncertain; it has not yet been determined who will cast the final vote of approval. University officials are non-committal when asked to comment on the potential success of the proposal.

## Senate Revamps Districts

To facilitate the changeover to the new constitution, the present Student Government Association Election Committee has revamped the senatorial districts.

The Election Committee, composed of the senior members of the SGA senate, has the authority to redistrict the University in any way it feels would benefit representation.

"Because the proposed new SGA constitution, which is expected to pass sometime this semester, would alter the make-up of SGA seats, the committee felt that it would be beneficial to change the system for this election also," said Dave Bent, SGA vice-president.

### UNDER THE OLD SYSTEM

Otherwise, if the new constitution is ratified, new elections would have to be held again immediately, requiring everyone, winners and losers to run again.

Under the new system, each district senator will represent approximately three percent of the total university undergraduate population.

The new district senators will represent an average of 201 constituents, instead of 353 constituents presently represented by each district senator.

The new system will open a large number of new available seats. There will be ten women's districts, ten men's districts and the number of commuter

senators for both men and women will be increased to five.

Anyone seeking a district seat will represent the new set-up of constituents. The Office of Student Services and the SGA office has a list of the new districts.

Those persons who have already filed petitions have been or will be notified in person regarding the changes.

## New Districts

The new SGA senatorial districts and the new number of constituents in each are as follows:

### WOMEN'S DISTRICTS

Thompson  
Russell B, D  
Gilbert B, D  
Gilbert F, Harrington B  
Harrington C, D  
Smyth  
Cannon, Kent, New Castle  
Squire, Sussex, Warner  
Rodney B, D, E, La Maison Francaise  
Dickinson A, C, E

### MEN'S DISTRICTS

Colburn  
Russell C, E  
Russell A, Gilbert A  
Gilbert C, E  
Harrington A, E  
Harter, Sharp  
Brown, Sypherd  
Rodney A, C, F, Belmont \*  
Dickinson B, D, F \*  
IFC Senators \*

There will be five commuter senators for both men and women.

\*Two representatives.



# THIS WEEK

## TODAY

BAW FILM. "The Cool World." Rodney Room at noon.

MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING SEMINAR. Speaker: Dr. George Irwin, Lehigh University. On "Basic Concepts and Recent Trends in Fracture Mechanics." 140 DuPont Hall at 3:30 p.m.

BAW CONCERT. Bernice Reagan, folksinger. Rodney Room at 7:30 p.m.

BAW PERFORMANCE. "The Beauty of Blackness." Rodney Room at 7:30 p.m. Tickets - 50 cents for students, \$3.50 for others.

E-52 PLAY - "Rashomon" Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Undergraduates free.

## TOMORROW

SEMINAR IN ENGINEERING CAREERS. 140 DuPont Hall at 9 a.m.

DELAWARE COLLEGE EDITORS CONFERENCE. Ewing Room at noon.

BAW PERFORMANCE. "The Beauty of Blackness." Rodney Room at 1 p.m. Tickets available.

UNIVERSITY FILM. "The Deadly Affair." Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. Admission 25 cents with I.D.

SQUARE DANCE. Agriculture Hall Auditorium. 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission 75 cents.

E-52 PLAY - "Rashomon" Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Undergraduates free.

## SUNDAY

SUNDAY FILM at Wolf Hall "The Silence" directed by Ingmar Bergman. Show time 7 and 9 p.m. Free



## TODAY

3-4:30 p.m. Colonel Bogey Show, Top Hits.

4:30-5:30 p.m. Jon Rafal, Top Hits.

5:30-7 p.m. Carol Reed, Easy Listening.

7-7:30 p.m. News.

7:30-9 p.m. Bob Canning, Underground.

9-10:30 p.m. Don Henry, MOR.

10:30-12 Midnight, Steve Bowen Show, Top Hits.

12-12:15 a.m. Final News Report, Top Hits.

12:15-2 a.m. Don Ritter Show, Contemporary.

TOMORROW

12-2 p.m. Top Hits Show, Top Hits.

2-4 p.m. Top Hits Show, Top Hits.

4-6 p.m. MOR, MOR.

6-8 p.m. Dinner Music Show, Easy Listening.

8-10 p.m. Soul Music Show, Soul.

10-12 Midnight, Gary Pierce Show, Top Hits.

12-2 a.m. Tim Isaacs Show

SUNDAY

6-9 p.m. Stevie The K Show presents THE MAD RUSSIAN SHOW, Top Hits.

9-11 p.m. John Rafal Show, Top Hits.

11-1 a.m. C.W. Show, Oldies.

MONDAY

3-4:30 p.m. Gary Pierce Show, Top Hits.

4:30-5:30 p.m. C.W. Show, Top Hits.

5:30-7 p.m. Rich Summerille Show, Easy Listening.

7-7:30 p.m. News

7:30-9 p.m. Hand Goldstein Show, Jazz.

9-10:30 p.m. Colonel Bogey Show, MOR.

10:30-12 Midnight, John Rafal, Top Hits.

12-12:15 a.m. Final News Report.

News and Sports on the Hour.

News Headlines on the Half Hour.

News and Sports in Depth at 7 p.m. on weekdays.

Final News Report at 12 midnight on week days.

admission. Discussion and refreshments at Wesley Foundations after first showing.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK. Mr. W. Harry Johns will speak on "Greek Orthodoxy vs. Soviet Atheism: Why?" Sunday school and nursery are available. 10:30 a.m.

UNIVERSITY FILM. A Bergman Trilogy-Chamber plays. "The Silence." Wolf Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission free with I.D.

BAW LECTURE. Lecturer: Ed Bullins, founder of the New Lafayette Theatre in Harlem. Rodney Room at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY MEDICAL SOCIETY OF DELAWARE LUNCHEON. Williamson Room at noon. COUNT BASIE CONCERT. Carpenter Sports Building at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

UNIVERSITY ARTIST SERIES. Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Gina Bachauer, piano.

# 'Mind-Benders'

Figure out those problems we gave you last week? No? Well, don't worry, the answers are in The Review today. All you have to do to read them is solve a few problems that we have here for you, courtesy of the philosophy department and Dr. Donald Howard. Just remember, you have to get past this week's problems to get last week's answers. No peeking, now--the Editors.

1. An easy one! In a certain business the positions of cashier, manager and teller are held by Adams, Kelly and Thomas, though not necessarily respectively.

The teller who was an only child, earns the least.

Thomas who married Adams' sister, earns more than the manager. What position does each man fill?

2. Abe, George, Ken and Sam were practicing for a tug of war contest. Although it was difficult, George could just outpull Abe and Ken together. George and Abe together could just hold Sam and Ken, neither pair being able to budge the other. However if Ken and Abe changed places, then Sam and Abe won easily.

Of the four fellows, who is strongest, next strongest, and so on?

Solutions to the Tuesday, March 11, "Mind Benders":

1. John, where Bob had

had 'had' had had 'had had'; 'had had' had had the teacher's approval.

2. 1) 'C' is the blind man

2) If either A or B see two black hats then they know they have white - they don't know, therefore they do not see two blacks.

3) C reasons in this fashion: if he is black then both A and B would know their own colors as white: i.e. either A or B would reason: if mine is black then A (B) would know that his is white. Hence, since neither A nor B say (know) their color, they must not be seeing C as black.

4) Therefore C is white.

3. Figure on the left = God of Diplomacy

Figure in the center = God of Falsity

Figure on the right = God of Truth

## Professor Glenn Will Be Speaker At Second Lecture

The second lecture in a series on Intercultural Communications will be presented by Professor E.S. Glenn on Wednesday, March 19.

"Problems of Communication between the Sciences and the Humanities" is the topic to be covered by Professor Glenn. Before coming to the university he was a member of the State Department and Chief of Interpreting, making Professor Glenn well qualified to present this lecture.

The lecture is sponsored by the Graduate Student Association in conjunction with the College of Graduate Studies. It will be held in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room at 7:30 and the public is invited.

## Square Dance

A shuttle service from the Student Center to the Agricultural Hall auditorium will be available tomorrow night for those planning to attend the Outing Club's annual square dance.

Shuttle vehicles will leave between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. after the slide show. Persons wishing rides are requested to assemble in the Student Center Lounge at that time. Vehicles will also return after the dance is over.

## ODD BODKINS



## The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



### Apollo 9 Flight Ends

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON--The Apollo-9 astronauts worried a bit about the weather and longed for home Wednesday. Plans were still for them to come down yesterday morning 200 miles southwest of Bermuda. Rising seas in the area buffeted one of the recovery ships but the weather was expected to change. If it hadn't, the Apollo would have come down in a different spot.

### Schweiker Proposes 18-Year-Old Vote

WASHINGTON--A resolution calling for a Federal constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 was introduced Wednesday by Pennsylvania U.S. Senator Richard Schweiker. Schweiker said that while some young people have acted in "less than positive ways," most are more mature than were 18-year-olds in generations past. Schweiker had introduced an identical measure when he was in the House of Representatives in 1967.

### Troops Patrol Duke After Protest

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA--National Guard troops were on duty in Durham, Wednesday following a night of violence. Students at Duke University and North Carolina College had rallied and, when they dispersed, a number of windows were smashed. The students were protesting against Duke over the question of Afro-American courses at the school.

### Ray Begins 99-Year Sentence

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE--Cell number four in the Tennessee State Prison's maximum security section is the new home of James Earl Ray. An eight-car caravan transferred Ray from Memphis to Nashville early Tuesday, less than 24 hours after he pleaded guilty to slaying Martin Luther King, Jr. Ray was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

### Fighting Continues On Mideast Borders

JERUSALEM--Another day of violence and tension in the mideast Wednesday Israeli security troops clashed with hundreds of Arab demonstrators in a town on the west bank of the Jordan River. Along the river itself, Israeli and Jordanian troops exchanged fire for about 15 minutes. Along the Suez Canal, Israeli and Egyptian guns were silent, but each side accused the other of planning a thrust across the waterway.

### Anti-de Gaulle Strike Draws 10 Million

PARIS--Nearly 10 million French workers stayed off the job Tuesday in a one-day strike for higher wages. It was also a protest against President Charles de Gaulle who charged that instigators want to bring about totalitarianism in France. It was the most massive protest against de Gaulle since last spring's upheaval that threatened de Gaulle's government and nearly wrecked the nation's economy.

### Last Beatle Finally Marries

LONDON--The dream of many a teenage girl crumbled Wednesday when the last remaining bachelor among the Beatles--Paul McCartney--married American Linda Eastman. According to friends, the wedding was small--no family and no fellow Beatles.

By DAN O'NEILL



## In Drug Raid Freshman Arrested

A university freshman was arrested last Friday on charges of possession of marijuana, and according to state police who made the arrest, "we're going to bust some more out of there in a couple of days."

Arrested was William Whalen, EG2, of Russell C where the arrest was made in conjunction with Newark police. State police said Wednesday that they are also seeking a former university student on similar charges in Lewes, Del. as a result of the same investigation which nabbed Whalen.

Whalen has been released on \$500 bail.

The arrest was made by Det. Sgt. Rowan of State Police Troop 2 who was accompanied by Newark police Lt. William Brierly. Whalen was arraigned in Magistrates Court 11.

The identities of three students arrested Feb. 8 were also learned this week. Arrested at that time on charges of possession of marijuana were Robert E. Cohen, AS1, Robert

Chambers, AS1, and Stephan D. Miller, BE1.

The three were arrested at Ivy Hall Apartments in Newark and were arraigned in Magistrates Court 10. Miller was also arrested at the same time on a second charge of possession.

Miller failed to register for second semester. Both Cohen and Chambers were found to be in violation of university housing policy and withdrew from the university after the semester had begun. According to university sources they were forced to cancel their registration.

## Basie's Band, Pianist To Perform Monday Night

After a slow starting second semester without concerts, students have a



COUNT BASIE

choice on Monday.

Count Basie and his Orchestra have been booked to entertain in Carpenter Sports Building at 8 p.m. Gina Bachauer, famed Greek pianist, is scheduled to perform in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the Basie Concert cost \$3. Students may see Mme. Bachauer for \$2.50.

The Count's visit concludes Black Awareness Week and is sponsored by the Black Students Union and the athletic department. Mme. Bachauer is the next University Artist Series presentation.

## TKE Forms Second Colony; National Status Pending

Tau Kappa Epsilon Colony was officially recognized by the university Tuesday afternoon when President E. A. Trabant signed formal colonization papers.

This marks the second formal addition to the fraternity system at Delaware in three weeks. On February 18, Alpha Delta Upsilon Colony of Delta Upsilon National Fraternity was officially recognized by the university.

### FINE POTENTIAL

"Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity is one of

the most rapidly expanding nationals in the country," commented T. Albert Nickles, assistant dean of men. "With this expansion has come improvement in quality. I am confident that the colony on campus will also develop into one of the finest TKE chapters in the country."

The colony is now petitioning their national fraternity for chapters status. They must be approved by a simple majority of approximately 270 TKE chapters across the country and also must meet with university Board of Trustees' approval. Hopefully, they will be a chapter in late September.

To petition Tau Kappa Epsilon for chapter status, a colony must meet three requirements: have an index at least equal to the higher of All Men's or All Fraternity indexes, be equal to the median size of fraternities on campus, and have a Fraternity Corporation set up, consisting of a Board of Control, composed of area alumni.

Although TKE index, as

reported by the university, was below All Fraternity, when all brothers above a 2.00 are taken into consideration, the TKE index meets the required stipulations.

### SIZE ENOUGH

The colony has already met the second requirement. The median size of fraternities on campus is 56, while TKE's number about 60, including pledges.

The Fraternity Corporation, the third requirement, is now being met. The Board of Control was organized in January, and now it is proceeding toward incorporation. This should be completed by the end of the semester.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Colony was originally organized on April 15, 1968, as Delta Epsilon Chi local, after it had split with another local, later known as Sigma Tau, and now Alpha Delta Upsilon Colony.

Both locals were started by the IFC Expansion Committee, chaired by Bruce Jarrell, EG9, and Bill Vosburgh, BE0.

### Colleges

## Merger Rejected

Recommendation that all public higher education in Delaware should be consolidated under the University of Delaware was rejected Monday by the chairman of the group ordering the study.

The Academy for Educational Development in a 124-page report said each present institution of post-secondary education—including Delaware State College and Delaware Technical and Community College—should be made a campus of the university.

Because of the projected enrollment increases and

higher costs to finance higher education, the report calls for a statewide campus master plan and a budget coordinated through the university.

### "TOKEN SERVICE"

Mrs. Kendall M. Wilson, chairman of the State Higher Educational Aid Advisory Commission, said in a statement released with the report that though the report "may appear to be a reasonable alternative to the present order," the university is controlled by a "largely self-perpetuating board of trustees" and "offers only token service" to the black population.

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## City Lauds Radiothon

By MARGE PALA

Newark city council expressed their confidence in university students when they passed, unanimously a resolution to give special recognition to students who participated in the WHEN Radiothon last December.

William M. Coverdale, 2nd district, introduced the proposal Monday night. He feels that too much emphasis is placed on the students who "create violence and vandalism" and too little emphasis on this community's "fine body of undergraduates."

The bill gave special recognition to the students who served on the committee. They are: Dee Hill, Nancy Hartman, HE0, Joan Dusenbury, AS9, Betzie Krattenmaker, AS9, Marty Spangler, AS9, John Buckley, AE1, George Carson, AS1, Ed Carr, BE1, Jon Rafal, BE0, and Susan Groatorex, AS0.

### PENSION PLAN

In other business the council authorized actuary studies on proposed pension plans for city employees.

Last April, a plan initiating increased benefits, liberal eligibility requirements, and disability coverage was provisionally approved by Council. When the plan was released to city employees, the police department vetoed it, and submitted several revisions.

The major change is, retirement after 20 years at half pay.



GINA BACHAUER

the Hotel Lincoln and the Roxy Theatre in New York City.

Hailed as the top big band by Down Beat magazine for several years, Basie has been

(Continued to Page 12)

## Delmarva Editors To Meet Tomorrow

Featured speaker for the first meeting of the Delmarva Peninsula College Editor's Association will be Jerry Sapienza, press secretary for Governor Russell W. Peterson.

The conference will be held in the Ewing Room of the Student Center tomorrow at noon. Coordinators for the event will be Erich Smith, feature editor of the Review, and Alan Betts, associate editor of the Delaware State Hornet.

The conference will include seminars dealing with newspaper problems, critiques of the publications of all schools attending, and plans for the establishment of a permanent association of Delmarva college editors.

The schools attending are Brandywine Junior College, Delaware State College, University of Delaware, Wilmington College, and the northern branch of the Delaware Technical and Community College.

## SGA Unhappy With Proposal Restricting Distribution

SGA is unhappy with the new interim policy concerning the distribution of published materials on campus.

At Monday's SGA meeting, the Faculty Committee on Student Publications presented their "statement of a proposed policy covering the distribution of published materials" at the university.

In two votes, of 20-2 on Monday night and 19-7 Wednesday afternoon, the Senate rejected the policy, on the grounds that it is a denial of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press. The policy would

permit the university to control published material through prior censorship in the view of many senators.

The policy, presented for the first time in writing, covers previous policy of last spring which permitted the arrest of four university students for distributing leaflets which were presumed by university officials to be obscene.

In brief the policy states that:

"Materials distributed on the campus should maintain or advance the intellectual, educational and, or social

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# Publications Proposal Unacceptable

The Canons of Journalism, which are generally accepted by editors and publishers throughout the nation, recognized in 1923 that "Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of mankind. It is the unquestionable right to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, including the wisdom of any restrictive statute."

This newspaper sincerely believes in this credo and cares what it publishes. This week the entire structure of university "publications" has come into the spotlight because of a document on the distribution of published materials on campus.

The Supreme Court has strongly upheld the right of free press, especially on the college campus as through "Dickey v. Alabama". No press can survive under the restrictions of any type of censorship.

The Student Government Association Senate reacted strongly against the proposed policy of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications. The furor was loud enough and responsible enough to force the matter to be removed from consideration of faculty in their meeting Monday. The faculty will only review the proposal and will not vote upon it.

The Review does not condemn the committee for the proposal; however, we feel that they failed to realize the shortcomings and innuendos of the report.

## No Hours, Meals

It is good to see that the women overwhelmingly approved the elimination of women's hours proposal. It is possible that several of the negative votes came from graduating seniors who apparently begrudge their successors for having the opportunity to govern themselves.

Again, The Review hopes that this proposal is acted upon with greatest speed and care. It will benefit this university in many ways.

In reference to last Tuesday's editorial on dining hall meal tickets we can only wonder if it would be possible for university Food Service to investigate the possibility of issuing two-day, weekend meal tickets for the fraternity men who have no weekend dining facilities in their houses.

This would seem, on the surface, to be a better proposal than making the meal tickets transferrable and raising their price.

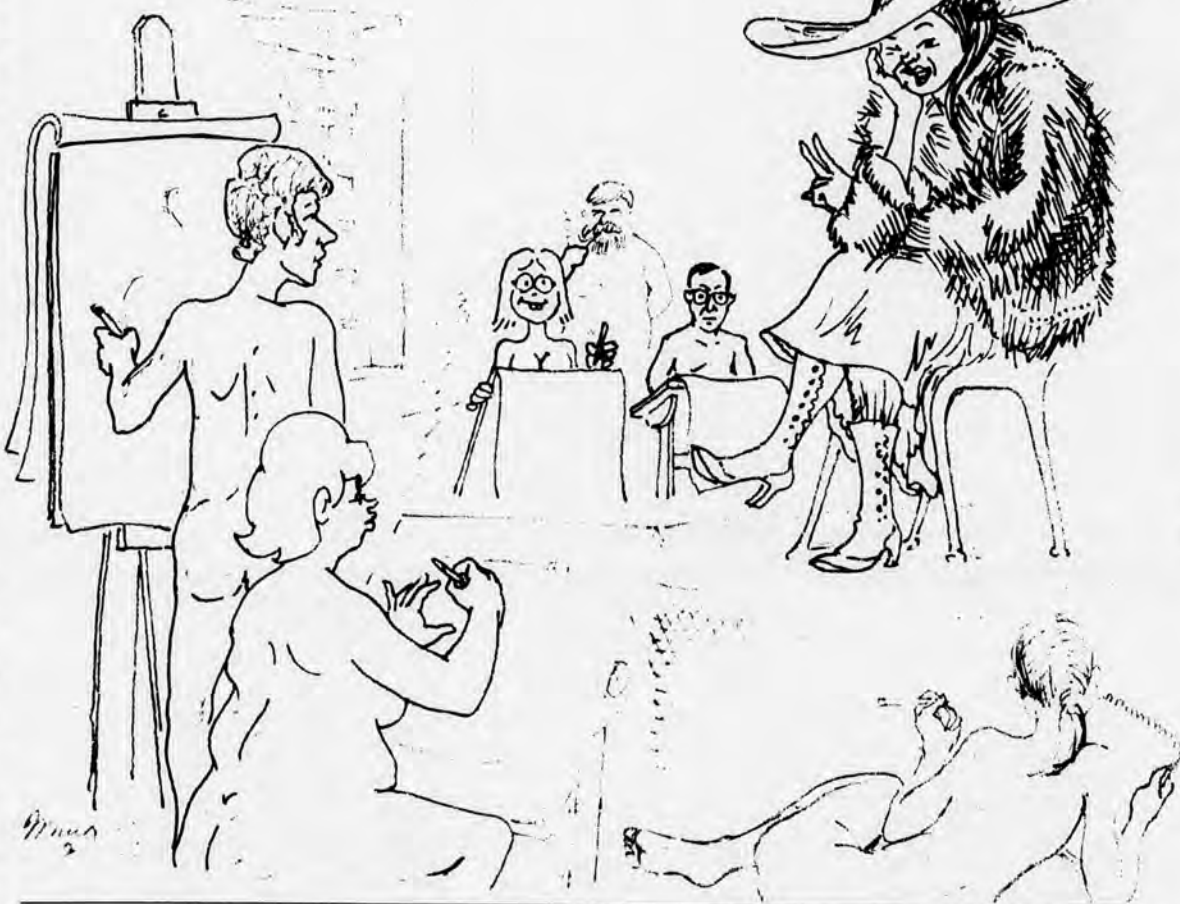
One of the major faults in the proposal is that the area of student publications is too broad to be considered in one policy.

Included in the proposed statement are publications such as this newspaper and material such as leaflets. These are two separate, autonomous areas and they must be treated separately. A leaflet is a spontaneous effort, intended for its immediate impact on the community. A delay in distributing a leaflet loses the impact for which it was intended.

The concern of censorship is clear. The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees the freedom of speech and press. In many areas this right is infringed upon either directly or through implication. This must be corrected.

We oppose the proposed policy in its present form. If any policy is to be formed and enforced, it will have to defend the civil liberties of everyone concerned.

## NEWS ITEM: UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE BANS NUDE MODELS FROM ART CLASSES



## City Roads Needs Help

An item which appears on page one of today's paper holds very little immediate interest for most of the university's student body; however, one remark made last week by the city manager of Newark has many heads swimming throughout the state of Delaware.

Last Sunday Edward Stiff, the city manager, remarked to reporters that he would refuse to issue building permits to the university for the construction of the new dormitories on the White Clay Creek Tract.

These new dormitories are integral to the development of the university in the next five to ten years.

The reason that Stiff is balking at issuing the permits is that the main access road to the construction area is New London Road. For those who know New London Road, heavy traffic is a near impossibility now. Stiff foresees heavy construction vehicles moving regularly down the road and eventually a heavy flow of university traffic when the dormitories are completed.

Despite the immediate thought of the city striking at the university, closer examination reveals that Stiff is really going after the State of Delaware Highway department. On the drawing boards for the highway department is rebuilding of New London Road and an Inner and Outer Beltway for Newark. All of these road improvements are still in the planning stages and according to present schedules nothing on these plans would start for four or five years.

Stiff realizes that refusal to issue the building permits would seriously hamper the university and in turn the university carries much weight in Dover. Hopefully something will be prompted by this action to speed up construction on these projects.

The City of Newark is being strangled by the day to day traffic already. Main Street and Delaware Avenue are clogged beyond belief and if work on the proposed beltways and improvement of New London Road are not begun soon the city, and the university, will be in real trouble.

## THE DELAWARE REVIEW

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## Women's Liberation Front Urges Feminine Awareness

By MARGE PALA

It's what up front that counts. She's one delicious dum-dum, but brains don't count when you see her walk.

That is according to Madison Avenue, Playboy Magazine and university regulations. Mass conditioning has relegated women to an ornamental role in our society, limiting their intellectual province to the broom, breakfast and bed.

This concept of women has evolved into a stereotyped role, into which all must fit or be forced to forfeit their femininity. This notion of femininity is a function of our society's desperate search for security. It is based on the subjugation of one segment to promote the emotional security of a society.

The instability of a security based on repression is self-evident. Women are socialized on the supposition that they are inferior to males, that they are the "weaker sex." Believing women are incapable of making their own decisions, males have usurped that power for themselves. We have been conditioned to accept our paradoxical roles as slave, ornament, and mother. We have been conditioned to man's role as provider, decision maker, and master.

The responsibility for this predicament rests with both sexes. Men and women accept and perpetuate their respective roles as appropriate and permanent. It is futile to blame anyone but it is urgent to examine a society which has established male supremacy at the expense of female independence, resulting in a tremendous waste of potential.

It is tragic to witness the frustration of wives who feel they have been cheated and, unable to fulfill their intellectual and emotional needs, turn to booze and bridge.

The solution is not co-ed ROTC classes, integrated YMCAs or invasions of the Plaza's Oak Room at lunch time.

It is vital that women establish a female identity on their own terms. One which will permit effective co-operation between the sexes in all aspects of life. One which permit both men and women to feel secure as individuals without relying on the repressive role of another to insure their identity. In this way society can benefit from the ideas and abilities of women which have been both ignored and repressed in the past.

An Anonymous member of the Women's Liberation Front poses the problems this way. "We must develop a concept of women's liberation built on the awareness that women are just as crucial as men in the running of a society."

IT'S YOU LITTLE PEOPLE WITHOUT THE SWISS BANK ACCOUNTS THAT GIVE US ALL THE TROUBLE!



## Buddhist, Catholic Groups Sway Vietnamese Politics

Can religious groups be successful in their struggle for popular interests after the cease fire? This is a widely disputed issue. College Press Service continues to analyze it in the third of four articles.—the Editors.

Throughout Vietnam's history religions have played an important position in her political life. The revolution of November 1, 1963, for example, was strengthened by Buddhist participation. Currently the Catholic "Greater Unification Force" and the An Quang Buddhist group are preparing to plead for peace abroad.

After the ceasefire it is certain that religious groups will continue their struggle for popular interests. But how successful will they be?

One veteran politician stated: "I don't believe religious groups can do much outside of social work. I have little hope they could do much against the communists."

Another politician, however, well-known in Catholic circles since 1953, is more optimistic: "We, the Force of Citizens of A-1 Fathms, are prepared to notify our cadres whom to vote for at every level of government. With the united forces of the Catholics, the Buddhists, and the Hoa Hao and the Cao Dai, we are confident we can win any election."

To balance these opposing views, we must look at individual religious groups.

The two million Catholics in South Vietnam are a potential nucleus of anti-Communist activity. The unpleasant experiences with communism that led 800,000 Catholics to leave the north in 1954 created genuine fear of communism among the Catholics. These more fanatical Catholics will probably maintain a hard line against communism. They may form strongholds, or hold militant demonstrations to protest acceptance of the NLF as citizens in the south. The other more liberal Catholics, the majority, will be more temperate; they will stand close to the government and the Allied Forces. And a

small group of radicals, such as the Song Dao group, will choose socialism. This last group will be supported by the intellectuals.

Another strongly anti-communist group is the Hoa Hao of the Delta. Their stance (dating from the 1948 assassination of their founder, Dr. Huynh Phyl So, by the Viet Minh) is effective, however, in only two provinces. Although they have demonstrated in the past their ability to build their own army, their influence in national politics remains very weak.

The last, but most important of Vietnam's religious groups, is the Buddhists. Buddhism is not a religion of strict ideology, but South Vietnam's 10 million followers are bound together by its strong cultural influence.

Because of its ability to harmonize opposing views, Buddhism has not had reason to lead a campaign against the communists, and vice-versa. The communists do not consider them opponents. From Diem's regime through the Lotus-in-a-Sea-of-Fire period in 1963, Prime Minister Huong's first term of office (1965) and through the recent Buddhist Charter problem, the Buddhists' stand in to the left of the government, and they act as a hyphen between the radicals and the conservatives.

## Student To Spend Second Summer Abroad

By KATE BOUDART

AWS has found a niche for the gregarious, friendly, curious, globetrotter.

Sponsoring a veteran people-meeter, Franni DiPasquantonio, HE1, as part of the Experiment in International Living, Franni will lead a group for a summer in France. Receiving her acceptance during finals week, Miss



FRANNI DIPASQUANTONIO, HE1, stands with her Mexican "parents" at El Oro. Miss DiPasquantonio spent last summer in Mexico as part of the Experiment International Living and will spend this summer in France.

DiPasquantonio walked into her Delaware History final in a fog (who did not?)

Excited about her intended trip, Miss DiPasquantonio gets nostalgic when she talks about last summer's excursion to Mexico. Mexican people are "warm, lovable, fun-loving, and always ready to laugh."

After completing an intensive 18-day language orientation at Laredo, Tex. her 12-member "service group" next stopped at El Oro, Mexico. According to Miss DiPasquantonio, the one month home-stay with her "Mexican parents" was extremely rewarding for her. She learned not to criticize and compare but to become an integral part of the Mexican way of life.

### SERVICE ACTIVITIES

In El Oro the EIL group taught arts and crafts to the school children and gave lessons in conversational English to the adults. They also directed recreational activities in the schools (open in the summer), painted classroom walls and served breakfast to needy families.

Travelling throughout the country on a 21-day tour comprised the second half of the "experiment." No longer tourists, the EIL group "dove beneath the surface of the culture" at stops such as Acapulco and Mexico City.

### EIL OPPORTUNITIES

For those with a spirit of adventure, the Experiment can provide a unique, rewarding experience. Under careful guidance, college groups of ten to 12 travel each summer to more than 45 countries.

Students interested in broadening their perspectives through international travel may contact committee chairman Sandra Bergey, AS0, 114 Harrington D or Franni DiPasquantonio, HE1, Harrington B for applications and brochures.

## 'Neath The Arches

### ALPHA DELTA UPSILON

Pinned: Brother Allen Hart, EG0, to Mrs. Mary Jean Hart, ED0.

Brother Bruce Warner, BE0, to Miss Mary Ann Dawson, Wilmington.

Brother Bob Bower, EG1, to Miss Pat Miller, ED1.

Pinned: Brother John Medlin, BE1, to Miss Annette Clark, ED2.

### DELTA TAU DELTA

Pinned: Brother Jerry Jones, AG1, to Miss Joanne Wheatley, ED1.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Engaged: Brother Rich Wiedmann, ED0, to Miss Sharon Ludwig, AS0.

### ALSO ON CAMPUS

Engaged: Miss Mary Ann Marek, ED1, to George C. Wolfe.

Miss Ann Gooding, ED2, to John Ludlow, Lincoln University, Pa.

Miss Carol J. Wisniewski, ED0, to Gregory M. Batchan, GR.

Pinned: Miss Joyce J. Jones, ED0, to Brother Allen Thigpen, AS9, Theta Chi, Pennsylvania Military College.



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**BAHAI CLUB PRESENTS**—off campus meeting with Mr. Ronald H. Feurtuda, a student from N.Y. City and an Ex black militant. Time: 3:00 p.m. Date: Sat. March 15 Place: 15 Myers Rd. Robscott Manor, Newark, Del.

**TYPING—IBM** Selectric Typewriter. Contact Mrs. Johnson or Mrs. Thompson, Physics Department, Ext. 2661. Evenings call 737-4945 or 368-0926.

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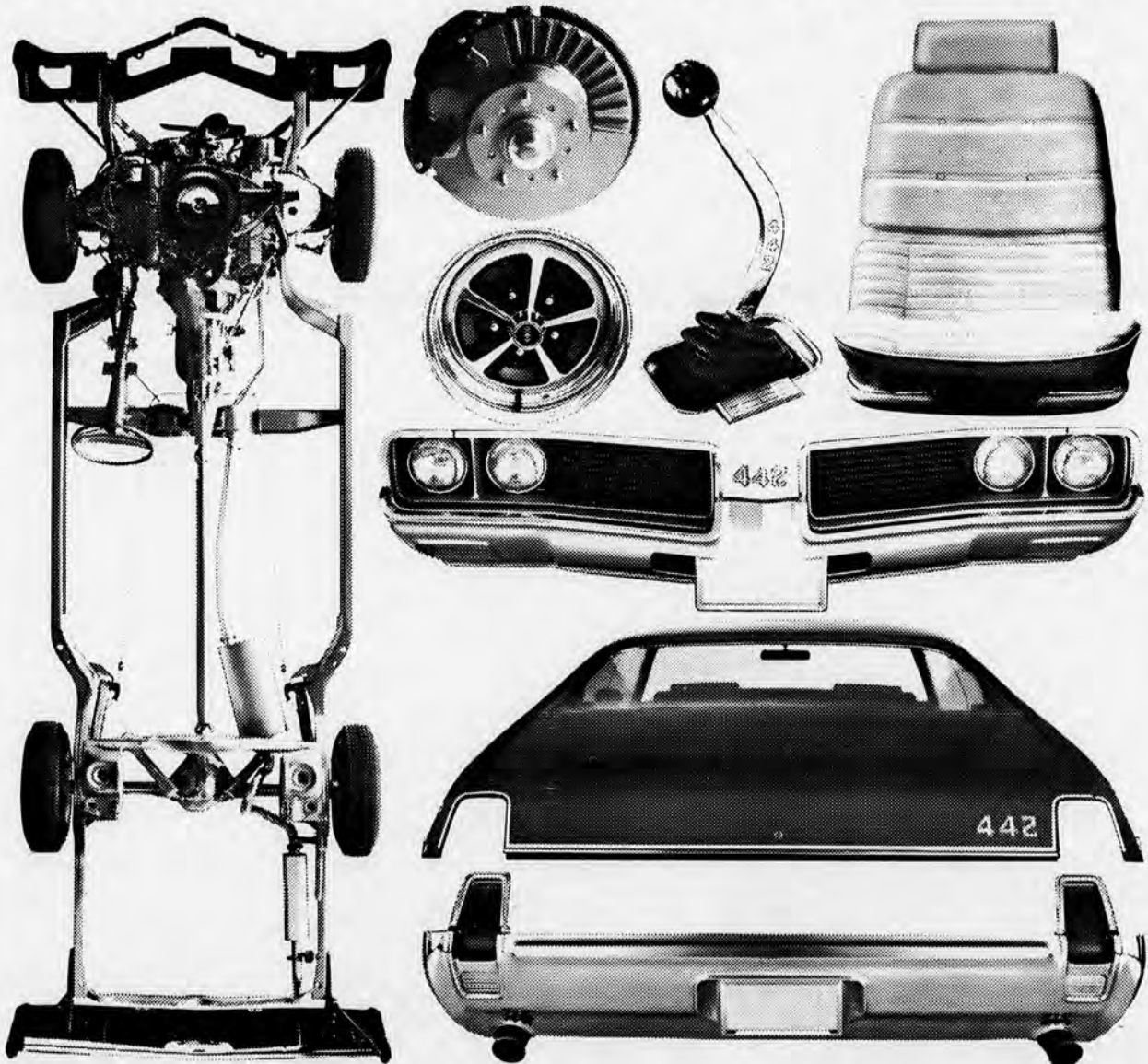
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## Letters To The Editor

## Students Rationalize Army

## TO THE EDITOR:

Even if we were to ignore the numerous misattributed quotations and generalizations in Thomas Gulya's article (March 7), we must still classify him as a misinformed individual for his stated attitudes regarding the President, the U.S. Army, and the S.D.S.

Gulya labeled President Nixon as a "potentially dangerous individual" and the U.S. Army as a group organized to destroy "the homes of defenseless people—burning women and children—in the name of Freedom and Democracy." Here we find an intentionally illogical plucking from context of reported events, presented as a false reflection of the overall policy of our armed forces. He has seemingly refused to consider the reality of our soldiers fighting an armed enemy. Think about it.

While admitting their direct involvement in campus demonstrations, seizure of college buildings, infringement on the rights of the majority of students, and campus violence, Gulya attempts to defend the existence of the S.D.S. by saying that they are really a "relatively harmless organization."

Before launching a satirical criticism of the knowledge of others regarding the S.D.S., Gulya should find out what it's all about. He should realize that we are practicing false liberalism as long as we allow destructive organizations such as the S.D.S. to operate under the guise of academic freedom and freedom of speech.

He should be told that the national S.D.S. officers are

attempting to destroy our capitalistic, free-enterprise system by openly advocating the Domino Theory with the gradual overthrow of the United States. The S.D.S. is a well-organized group of imperialistic fascists who are hell-bent on subverting one of the most democratic nations in the world.

He should be informed that Tom Hayden, national S.D.S. leader, has called for "two, three, many Columbias." The S.D.S. is the armed enemy of the American educational system; and as Dr. Sidney Hook of NYU said, "don't let them build a Trojan horse of questionable dogma in which they can hide."

There is no reason to permit violence and the overthrow of lawfully administrated educational institutions. Unless we demand that academic responsibility go hand-in-hand with increased academic freedom, this academic freedom will form the basis for academic anarchy!

Because of the fact that Gulya presented "three recent assassinations" and the deceased Senator Joseph R. McCarthy in the same context as examples of leftist victims of rightist violence; we feel that we must take a parting shot at Mr. Gulya in reminding him that the late John F. Kennedy served on the Government Operations Committee chaired by Senator McCarthy in the early 1950's, the late Robert Kennedy served as an assistant counsel.

Barry W. Van Rensler BE 0

Kenneth A. Lane BE 0

Robert W. Plummer BE 9

## Phoenix Program Features Variety

Featured at the Phoenix tonight will be a program including contemporary jazz, classical music, a speaker on campus conflict, and a dramatic poetry reading.

Bob Fried, the leader of the University of Pennsylvania sit-in, will be the speaker for the evening. The sit-in ultimately created a committee on University and Community Development, of which Bob is now a member. He will be speaking on the Penn confrontation tactics and structures for university-student relations at 11 p.m.

The Al Rob Trio will offer contemporary jazz from 8:30 - 9 p.m., 10-11 p.m., and 11:30-1 a.m. A classical music program will be presented by the University

of Delaware String Quartet from 9-10 p.m. Douglas Shane, a U of D student, will present a poetry reading titled "Rebellion," a collection from his own material at 12:15 a.m.

The Phoenix Coffee House is open Friday evenings from

8:30 to 1 a.m. It is run by students and faculty

Admission is 50c.



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COME HERE AND SAY THAT! Jay Mahana, ASO, (left) challenges Tom Tully, AS9, (right) dramatic duel that characterizes Rashomon, E-52 production that plays tonight and tomorrow night.

Staff Photo by G. Lytle

## Director, Student Effort Make 'Rashomon' Success

By HENRIK KYHLE

Dr. William Jaeger and nine daring drama students made it!

Some plays are hard for a university group to undertake, some are easy—Fay and Michael Kanin's "Rashomon" is definitely a tough one, but this production was impressive. Primarily, the problem lies on a theatrically linguistic level, how to credibly create an oriental atmosphere avoiding the effect of a mere costume drama, a masquerade.

Considering its literary qualities the play itself also has some weak parts. The American playwrights sometime have problems keeping up with the standards of the origin of the play, the Japanese way of expressing a theme. The ending of it, for instance, with an orphan baby symbolizing new life and new hope for the worried priest, contains a little too

much western syrup to make a serious impact—it simply does not match the flavor of the play.

The weak points can, however, very easily be forgotten in this production. The idea of taking up a play like "Rashomon" is commendable but also daring—it takes a tremendous amount of skill from actors and director as well extensive technical arrangements to make it run, if one factor fails the whole production halts and smells like cheap imitation.

Here faces costumes, movements—visual impressions combined with, and amplified by, audible effects—shrieks of crows, suggestive music—everything works together to bring about a sensible impact that penetrates and burns. In this context, compliments also should be given to Mike Rabbitt, technical director for this truly outstanding setting and lighting.

When the imaginary curtain in Mitchell Hall opens, we get to know four versions of what happened, after the rape of a beautiful woman—her husband has been found dead. A bandit has been seized and charged for the crime but motives and emotions are veiled and obscure, as man is always inclined to glamorize himself, to expose himself in a heroic light.

A second dimension is added by three men trapped by a storm in Rashomon Gate. Besides the function as narrators—two of them relate to the third what was told in court the day before—they represent one of the key questions in the play—man's responsibility to care—the woodcutter says it: "I didn't want to get involved!"

This is a phrase that unfortunately more or less is a worn out cliché, a platitude in our days. It has been used over and over again the latest years till it has lost most of

its meaning, still it is significant in this context. I do not feel that this aspect of the message was overemphasized, which could have been perilous, it worked well together with one of the other main themes—man's innate bestiality.

Tajomoro, the bandit expresses this: "I'm an animal—it's a pity you are not!" The play is typical for the existential era in many senses; this is one. Reality is something very relative and something very multiple when it comes to man's perception of it, "He says and hears what he wants to hear"

The last version of the story, which comes from the woodcutter, is absolute sarcasm: The two men are cowards, they were provoked by the woman into a fight nobody wanted, they never managed to hit each other, the samurai finally fell on his own sword.

The comic effect is comparatively easy to achieve but the ironical contrast much harder, in this staging the scene is very well balanced, both by director and actors.

I know that Director William Jaeger believes in ensemble work more than in leading actors, which also is easily seen in this production—it is a team effort. However two of the actors should be mentioned for outstanding performances—Tom Tully as the bandit and Mike Walls as the sarcastic wigmaker, the latter hardly any surprise after what we saw of him in last semester's productions.

Tom Tully had a very demanding part for a college actor. However, he had all the power it took as well as a laudable ability to probe his character as deeply and make it live. A special tribute should also be given to Linda Edwards (the mother), who in a minor part worked like a major actress—an excellent job.

Photo by Dick Carter



The days of the Interfraternity Council Interim government are rapidly coming to a close. Within the next two weeks, the Central Fraternity System Government will take over as the ruling body of the twelve fraternities and colonies on campus.

Information gathered through the self study symposium, "Goals 69," held last December showed the old Interfraternity Council that it had to reorganize in order to become a viable force in campus activity.

Now all the planning by the old IFC, headed by Glenn Paulsen, SN, is beginning to produce results. Officers of the new CFSG have been elected and these officers are now in the process of selecting committee chairmen.

Newly elected CFSG

## Student Questions Honorary Degree

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent issue of the Wilmington paper, it was announced by President Trabant that former governor Charles L. Terry is scheduled to receive an honorary degree from the university. I would here like to request that

## Hours Proposal Workers Given Credit, Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to the editorial appearing in The Review on March 7th, I would also like to give Kay Schmick HE 9 credit for much of the leadership which she also devoted to the Elimination of Hours Proposal.

In addition, I would like to thank Marty Yocum HE1, Vera Rybachak ED9, Sandy Pittinger AS1, and Gale Catley EDO for the time and effort they devoted to make the proposal possible. A heartfelt thanks to The Review for its coverage and support of the proposal.

LINDA LANKENAU

president Jack Varsalona, TC, has nothing but praise for outgoing Paulsen. "He laid a foundation for a new government that will profit all fraternity men," lauded Varsalona. "The time he has put into the development of the CFSG will certainly pay off."

One of the most noticeable changes that will be observed by most students is the remodeling of the old "Greek Column." This conglomeration of private jokes and social news has been replaced by this column, "Greek News Briefs." In this new column, the CFSG will endeavor to give a more complete picture of fraternity life.

Progress is now being made on plans for new fraternity housing. Wednesday night, Donald P. Hardy, acting vice president

President Trabant explain to the university community just what the ex-governor is to be honored for.

Ex-governor Terry (along with his brother who had the dubious distinction to be head of the highway department which had a reputation of being one of the most corrupt in the nation) has gotten alot out of this state-fame (notoriety?) if nothing else. What good he has accomplished has not been made as clear to me as the not-so-good (the military occupation of Wilmington and the closure of Delaware State). I would appreciate it if our president would reveal the ex-governor's apparently hidden merit.

I feel that a degree from the University of Delaware, honorary or not, should be a meaningful distinction. It should not be bestowed on just any old hack politician. If my current opinion of the ex-governor remains unchanged (Is racist the current term?), I would rather not receive a degree from the same university which so honors him.

KEN KAST, AS9

for student affairs, T. Albert Nickles, assistant dean of men, Paulsen, and Varsalona dined with the Alumni IFC. The preliminary report of the Housing Committee, chaired by Ernie Hartland, LXA, was presented to the alumni to inform them of the situation.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Self-Education Committee, chaired by Lew Bennett, AEPI, has been responsible for coordinating the contributions of Greeks to Black Awareness Week. And there have been quite a few.

Kappa Alpha hosted poet Sonia Sanchez for breakfast on Monday morning and also hosted Dalmas Taylor, who received his doctorate from the university, at a reception Tuesday night.

Hosea Williams of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, whose visit was supported by funds from the old IFC, appeared in two houses yesterday. Phi Kappa Tau entertained him for dinner, while Alpha Tau Omega held a reception for him after his lecture.

Also, Sigma Phi Epsilon will host three members of the Student Personnel Staff of Delaware State for dinner last night.

\*\*\*\*\*

Expansion time has come again for the CFSG, now that the two locals formed last spring have developed into two colonies. Alpha Delta Upsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sixty men, composed of five men from each of the 10 chapters and two colonies on campus, will visit dorms Wednesday night to seek out students interested in starting a new fraternity.

The following night, there will be a meeting in the Student Center of all students interested in starting a new local on campus.

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## Merger...

(Continued from Page 3)

The report calls for the university's board of trustees to be changed to include all the diverse educational interests in the state.

However, Mrs. Wilson said that "the academy neglects to

tell us how we are to persuade the board to reconstitute itself."



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## Black Awareness Panel Opens Discussion

By LINDA ZIMMERMAN

Consciousness, the prevailing mood of Black Awareness Week, began Monday morning with a panel discussion by four Black civic leaders.

The panel members were: City Councilman James Sills, who is also executive director of the Wilmington Neighborhood Association; Floyd Casson of the United Neighbors for Progress; Harmon Carey, executive director of the People's Settlement Association; and as moderator, the Rev. Quinton E. Primo, Vicar of St. Matthews Protestant Episcopal Church. Wilmington Municipal Court Judge Leonard L. Williams was detained in court and

unable to attend the discussion as scheduled.

The panel members all commended those involved with bringing Black Awareness Week to the university.

The discussion began with Sills who pointed out that awareness, just not black awareness, should be a major concern at the university. Sills sees a need for reform at the university which he said is noted for its "conservatism, aristocracy, and racism."

The panel all agreed that a change of attitudes among whites is necessary to end "institutional racism." Casson commented, "I think as the Kerner people do, that the real changing has to be done on the part of the whites."



RUBY DEE, star of "Up-tight" and "Peyton Place" focused attention on drama and poetry to foster black awareness.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller



SONIA SANCHEZ expressed much of the black bitterness present in society to attentive Gilbert audience.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

## Poet Notes Dangerous Time

By JANE HOLLENBECK

Monday night Sonia Sanchez, a Black poetess, presented a poetry reading and relevant lecture, as the first speaker for BAW at the University.

Miss Sanchez began by making the statement that we are living in dangerous times. She gave the reasons for this as being four-fold. She said that, first of all, America has become militaristic. Secondly, liberal whites are being murdered. And, thirdly, black students are being assaulted. As the fourth point, she struck at the Delaware student body.

Miss Sanchez says that we, as students, do not think, and even refuse to do so.

According to Miss Sanchez, we must learn to do so or be doomed.

After this short introduction, Miss Sanchez began reading her poetry, which was designed expressly to make the audience think. Reading such poems as "To a Jealous Cat," "To All Brothers," "To All Sisters," "Malcolm," "Nigger," "Fun Poem," "To An Integrated Audience," "No Time for Black Puritans," "Why I Don't Get High On Shit," "Life Poem," "Poem At Thirty," and "Homecoming," Miss Sanchez expressed the black man's struggle for survival in a white world.

While much, or even most,

of her poetry was shocking to some of the audience, the majority of the listeners were able to relate to her plea to think. Miss Sanchez stated that deep inside of him, the white student knows that all people are alike. She also said that we all know ghettos exist and we all know the reasons why.

Miss Sanchez said that as a poet, she must write what she feels, not what people might want to hear. The poet should reflect his country and what goes on within it. Miss Sanchez ended these thoughts with the statement that if the listener does not like what he hears when she reads her

(Continued to Page 10)

## Actress Ruby Dee Draws Audience

By PHYLLIS RICE

With her quality of drawing the audience to her, Ruby Dee is perhaps so far the most successful contributor to Black Awareness Week.

Miss Dee, who is currently appearing in "Up Tight" and the television series, "Peyton Place," is married to Ossie Davis, with whom she starred in the movie, "Purlie Victorious." (which was shown before her talk.)

Miss Dee divided her presentation into four segments, the first of which she read several excerpts of poems and proverbs written by various Negro authors. The readings included two African folk tales entitled, "The Talking Skull," and "Justice."

One of her proverbs read "The proud pond stands aloof from the river, forgetting that water is common to them both." Her selections contained subtle humor, but all were loaded with meaning relating to the relationship between blacks and whites.

The second part of her talk included readings on "Women." Miss Dee says, "Next to colored people, women are the next worse-off 'set.'"

The third and fourth part were readings on "War and Peace," and people were encouraged to ask any questions they desired.

Her readings included authors as Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Gwendolyn Brook. Her only comment other than repeating her admiration of them, was to say "Yeah, I know they are white."

Miss Dee was presented with a certificate of appreciation, for her contribution to the success of Black Awareness Week. And a valuable contribution it was!

## Taylor Intent Not Blackness

By ALLAN BERNSTEIN

Black Awareness Week held promise for many unprecedented occurrences. Last Tuesday, however, several subtle ones happened during a talk given by Dr. Dalmus Taylor, researcher for the Navy and teacher at the University of Maryland.

His lecture might be called "schizophrenic." His intent was not to deal directly with the problem of black awareness, rather he said he was asked to give a scholarly presentation as a professional. Taylor has been experimenting with prolonged isolation in connection with the space program. In the test described, subjects were

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## 'Silence' Emphasises Need For Human Communication

Swedish film maker Ingmar Bergman's last trilogy-feature, to be shown in Wolf Hall on Sunday night, will be "The Silence," first released in 1963.

In the film, two sisters on a trip have come to a country, where they are forced to make a stop by the serious illness of one of them. The country is in war and an incomprehensible language makes the isolation complete. Conflict between the sick woman's lesbian love for her sister and the latter's own sexuality and disgust for the frailness of the first creates an unsolvable situation with mutual humiliation.

However, most of the action is actually seen through the eyes of the third main character—those of the ten year-old son of one of the sisters. His part can probably be seen as an evolution of the little boy in "Winter Light" who preferred becoming an astronaut to being confirmed as a Christian - a symbol for the changing times.

The film has interest from various aspects - it can be seen both in a micro- and a macrocosmic perspective. It is a provoking description of a psychological conflict between two closely related beings, but there is also tentatively a symbolism hidden in it, a paraphrase on man's isolation.

A hint in that direction is the title of the film, actually, the working name of the script was even "God's Silence," a phrase that, incidentally, repeatedly was put in the clergyman's mouth in "Winter Light," an introduction to Bergman's next work.

This is also the film, where Bergman finally kills the authoritarian father-image, a gradual development that has been apparent in the previous films in the trilogy. Ester, the masculine sister, is eventually left behind to die, the male characters are, if not depraved, at least vague and shapless, in the love-making the female is the leading and manipulating part.

"The Silence" is also the film, where Bergman (technically) has taken the final step from visual beauty to visual power, in the trilogy this is probably the most intensive and stirring piece. Two shows are scheduled for Sunday night at 7 and 9 p.m., admission free with ID.

## Sonia...

(Continued from Page 9)  
poetry, then he has the right to leave and not listen to it.

When questioned as to the perceived bitterness and hatred in her poetry, Miss Sanchez made her position very clear. Her poetry reflects a black, not white, orientation.

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## Swimmers Seek Stars

# Water Show Readied

The Women's Aquatic Club will present three evenings of natography at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Carpenter Sports Building Pool.

Natography has the same meaning to swimming as choreography does to the dance. The Aquatic Club has planned its program around a space theme entitled "Stellar Odyssey." The cast will include 34 women and three men.

The cast will perform 12 members traveling to each planet in the Solar System, visiting the moon and the Milky Way, and concluding their journey in a wistful sprinkling of stardust.

Two solo routines will be performed by Fran Chelosky, AS1, and Ruth Voshell, HE9. Miss Voshell is president of the Aquatic Club and Miss Chelosky is vice-president.

Three members of the men's varsity swimming team, Dave Bent, ED9, Skip Hitchens, AS2, and Donald Knox, EDO, will swim and dive in a selection titled "Mercury."

Many of the members of

the Women's Aquatic Club have done both synchronized and competitive swimming.

This is the first year the annual Aquatic Club Show has been presented in the Carpenter pool. All three shows are open to the public.

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### How to make a pass on skis.

Remember: when you overtake and pass another skier, the responsibility of avoiding a collision rests with you. Shouting "Track!" is a poor warning. It alerts the skier in front of you, but gives him no course of action to follow.

The safest method is to call out instructions that leave no room for mistakes. A clear command like "Stay as you are: I'm passing on your left (or right)" eliminates confusion and prevents accidents.

When you're skiing, a little courtesy will go a long way. It'll see you safely to the bottom of the slope.



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## Co-ed Greeks Define Direction; Locals To Frame Constitutions

Delta Chi, Kappa Chi, Sigma Rho, Sigma Psi Sigma, Tau Zeta. Is someone stuttering the Greek alphabet? No, this is a role call of the sorority groups that have been formed recently at Delaware.

A sorority system has been started at the university by five local chapters. After months of hard work by the AWS Sorority Committee, the goal has been reached.

### 15 MEMBERS

Each of the Sororities has about 15 members, but they

are looking forward to 10-member increases.

Most of the groups have ideas of where they are going. In the next few weeks each one will discuss and formulate a constitution and objectives for its needs. DX, KX, and S Rho are working toward fellowship among members in an effort to gain cohesiveness needed for a strong sorority. TZ is involved in a service project for children. Service to both campus and community is a focal point for S Psi S. Both hope to gain feelings of

oneness through projects oriented toward others.

### FRATERNITY SORORITY SYMPOSIUM

The sororities may change their ideas as the girls work with one another, but the cores are set up. All have activities planned for the near future. ISC has plans for a Fraternity-Sorority Symposium later in the semester so that organizational problems can be ironed out. A tea in the spring will bring the local members together so that they might learn more about Panhellenic and compare what the other groups are doing.

The sororities are not closed. If there are any girls still interested, they may contact Sondra Arnsdorf, AS9, chairman of the Sorority Committee.

### Correction

Rosalind Keir, HEO, was tapped for Omicron Nu, on Wed., March 5. Her name was inadvertently left out of the article on Omicron Nu in last Friday's issue of The Review.

### Instructions

## Writers Create!

Frustrated writers of the world unite! The English department has announced the start of its annual writing contests.

There are four individual contests with prizes ranging from \$75 to \$100. The contests are: The American Academy of Poets Award, prize \$100, open to all students; The Robert Hillyer Memorial Awards in Poetry and Prose, prize \$75, open to all students; The Ida Conlyn Sedgwick Prose Award, prize \$75, undergraduate men only; The Diamond State Branch of the National League of Pen Women; prize engraved silver award, undergraduate women only.

Manuscripts should be double-spaced, (except poetry, which may be single spaced) on fairly heavy white paper. The author's name, university address, and telephone should be in the upper right hand corner of the first page. The title should be a third of the way down the page, and the script should begin six spaces below the title. Margins should be 1½ inches on the left, approximately 1 inch on the right.

Contestants may submit as many manuscripts as they wish, but all manuscripts

within a given category should be submitted as a single entry within a single manilla envelope, and the category designated on the outside with the author's name.

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## Snodgrass' Insights, Humor Please Crowd

By ELEANOR SHAW

A poet with a name like Snodgrass needs a good sense of humor. And he has one—as the 225 people who crowded into the Sypherd Memorial Lecture discovered Wednesday.

But humor alone didn't win W.D. Snodgrass, resident



W. D. SNODGRASS

poet at Syracuse University, and latest Sypherd lecturer here, the Pulitzer Prize. It took the ability to perceive and express all aspects of life, and the audience discovered that as well.

Snodgrass began with a few love poems as "warming up pieces." The enthusiastic expression that characterized his whole presentation brought chuckle upon chuckle.

After these short pieces, Snodgrass—using a typically involved explanation of the origin of his poem—gave a refreshing, although cynical, view of the academic world. "The Examination" told us, "don't do your job as well as you can; you will do better

### Taylor...

(Continued from Page 9)

isolated and controlled by several variables: some were told the length would be four days, others told 20; some were fed news, magazines, and music as "culture information" and others were not; some were given privacy and others were not. The general results of the test were as predicted: the highest "abort" rate were those who were told the test would last 20 days, had no cultural data, and no privacy. A second interesting result was the propensity of the men to divide the room into areas which one or the other "possessed."

Taylor defended the notion that the blacks do not trust the whites. White high school graduates can earn more than black college graduates. Recommendations by such expert groups as the Kerner Commission have been ignored. The only time whites react is after civil disorder. The closer in time and place, the more immediate the reaction.

A person should not look at another person and disregard his color, but rather should look at a person's color and accept it, whatever it is, as beautiful.

than your boss, and that's not healthy. It is tragic."

The most gripping piece, "After Experience Taught Me," skillfully alternated the voices of the war-maker and the peace-maker. The audience winced at the instructions in blinding an enemy.

In contrast to this physically painful imagery in that poem, Snodgrass proceeded to speak of lutes, moths, wasted life, knees, and other widely diverse subjects.

He did not forget that a poet named Snodgrass should have a sense of humor, but by the final selection his humor was tinged with the force and insight that keeps his poetry, like the "Wallpaper Flower," "returning endlessly" to the minds of his audience.

## Basie, Bachauer...

(Continued from Page 3)

accorded international honors as well.

He lists as one of his greatest moments the invitation extended to play the inaugural ball for President-elect John F. Kennedy.

At the university Basie will play with a 15-piece orchestra.

Gina Bachauer has included Delaware in her eighteenth concert tour of the United States. She has made more than 50 appearances in the United States, Europe, the Middle East and Japan during the past year.

Born in Athens, Mme. Bachauer studied in Paris with the famous French

pianist Alfred Cortot. She won her first acclaim in London after World War II and followed with an American triumph.

Mme. Bachauer is noted as an extremely versatile person.

Both concerts at the university next Monday night will be worth going to.

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# Chairman Named...

(Continued from Page 1)

At Kansas State, Dr. Boyer served as chairman of the convocations committee since 1966. Since 1967, he has coordinated a Landon lecture series on public issues, which attracted the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Governor Ronald Reagan, and Senator George McGovern to that university.

In public administration, Dr. Boyer served as research assistant to the Wisconsin Legislative Council and as administrative assistant to the governor of Wisconsin in 1954-55.

As director of international specialists programs in public administration for the U.S. State Department from 1957 to 1962, he conducted a lecture in seven Asian nations.

In 1964 Dr. Boyer returned from the University of the Punjab, in Lahore, Pakistan, where for two years

he helped develop a graduate program in public administration under the auspices of the University of Southern California and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

During the summer of 1967, Dr. Boyer was Visiting Senior Fulbright Professor at Andhra University in South India, where he helped develop the first course on development administration

in an Indian university.

He was Visiting Professor of Public Administration at the University of Malaya, in Malaysia, during the following summer.

Author of three books and numerous articles in Asian and American scholarly journals, Dr. Boyer most recently edited Issues 1968, published by the University Press of Kansas.

## Wilmington Tags UofD For Unpaid Ticket

It was bound to happen. Judges, policemen, legislators and now the university, all victims of Wilmington's massive effort to collect unpaid parking tickets.

But who on campus pays the ticket and possibly the court costs?

The question was posed to Captain Rodney Reeder of the traffic division on campus and he didn't know. "I guess we'll just have to get the license number. It was probably one of our cars from the fleet."

Reeder and Harry Crissman, vehicle supervisor, were both unaware the university was cited in the Wilmington "Evening Journal" Wednesday night for having the unpaid ticket.

The ticket must be paid by tomorrow or the university will be in contempt of Wilmington's Municipal Court.

Reeder said Wednesday he would look into the matter right away but by the time he finds out who was using the car when the ticket was given it may be past the deadline.



Canadian singer and composer Peter Thom will perform Friday and Saturday night at Goldie's Door Knob. A graduate of McGill University where he studied communications, Thom started singing in the rock group "Strangers." He left this group to co-host CBS's program "The New Generation." Thom has recorded "Fly Away" on the Epic label. Presently, he is a composer for Cherry River Music Inc.

## SGA Meeting ...

(Continued from Page 3)

climate of the university community."

"Authorization for the use of university facilities or property for the distribution of materials must be obtained from the university officer responsible."

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still refuse the officer should take appropriate action."

In a heated meeting of SGA on Wednesday, Bob Rafal, AS9, introduced a letter which proposed a different interim policy which would permit the free distribution of all and any publications on campus.

A move was passed by a vote of 19-7 to send the proposed letter to the Faculty Committee on Student Publications, asking for revisions in their present policy.

Until such revisions are made the SGA recognizes the policy contained in Rafal's letter as university policy. The SGA further urged the Faculty Committee on Student Publications to also accept Rafal's letter as the interim university policy.

SGA also appointed two additional student representatives, Rafal and Mark McLafferty to the Faculty Committee on Student Publications. These representatives will help in revising the present distribution policy.

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## Delaware Netmen Prep For Debut; Rylander Seeks Hundredth Win

This is the year that Delaware tennis coach Roy Rylander will go over the 100-victory mark.

Rylander, who also serves as Delaware's head athletic trainer, has a 16-year record of 99 wins and 60 losses as the Blue Hen tennis coach.

The Hens have 11 matches on the schedule, including 10 in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Rylander's team was undefeated (6-0) in conference play last year, but did not play enough matches to be eligible for the title. The Hens were 7-2 overall last season.

"We have some good competition on the schedule this year," Rylander notes, "but I think a winning season is a good possibility if we get a break from the weatherman. We can't afford to get rained out of the matches we figure to win."

Rylander has four lettermen on his 13-man roster, but lack of depth is probably the team's main problem.

"We are not as strong throughout the lineup as we were last year," the Hen coach says. "We had pretty good strength at the bottom of the lineup last year, but this season we may not be consistent past the top three men."

The top three will probably be team captain Ray Boyer, the number one man last year; junior Fred Scerni and sophomore Jack Henriksen. Scerni was the sixth man last year and Henriksen was the top 1 player for the freshmen.

"Scerni is probably the most improved player on the team," Rylander reports, "but we don't know if he has improved enough to be the number two man."

Dave Verner and Jack Ellsworth, the other two lettermen in addition to Boyer and Scerni, will probably be the fourth and fifth men in the Hen lineup. Verner is a senior and Ellsworth is a junior. Both were used primarily in doubles matches last year.

The sixth man could be

junior Bob Bender or sophomores Mike Kallay or Bob Vinikoor - or almost anyone.

"We have good competition for those spots at the bottom of the lineup," Rylander says. "How well we fill those places will hold the key to our season."

The schedule:

April 9, Johns Hopkins; 12, Drexel; 16, American; 19, at Ursinus; 23, Washington; 26, at Temple; 29, at Rutgers.

May 3, West Chester; 7, Western Maryland; 9-10, MAC Tournament at Bucknell; 13, St. Joseph's; 17, at LaSalle.



DR. ROY RYLANDER

## Duffers Eyeing MAC Crown

By MORT FETTEROLF

The prospects for the 1969 golf season are ones which Coach Scotty Duncan looks on with great pleasure.

In differing from previous seasons, this year's team has a more than sufficient number of accomplished players to fill the seven positions.

Last year's linksmen finished third in the Middle Atlantic Conference standings, while posting a 10-5 season record. Coach Duncan feels that the most important task of this year's team, and something which to date has never been accomplished, is to win the MAC Championship which will be played at Wilkes, Pa., on May fifth.

PINTO CAPTAIN

Returning lettermen from last year include Captain Charlie Pinto, whose record was 13-2 last year. Coach Duncan feels Pinto "improved more than anyone last year, as shown by his winning the Club Championship at Newark."

Also returning are seniors Tom Ciconte and Jim Powell, and junior John Stinson.

Other prominent amateurs, who have returned from service in the U.S. Navy,

are Fred Dingle and Bruce Johnson. New faces which show promise and bolster Coach Duncan's hopes are Mort Fetterolf, Dick Keller, of football prominence, and Kevin Scanlon. Among the younger prospects is Rick Karpinski plus a host of other excellent players.

Outdoor practice will

begin March 24th at the Louviers Course of the Dupont Country Club with the opening contest set for March 27th against La Salle. The team will then go to Virginia Beach over spring break, during which time they will play American University and Old Dominion at Norfolk, Va.

## SPE Grapplers Sweep To Campus Mat Title

Sigma Phi Epsilon waltzed to the campus wrestling title last Wednesday night at the Delaware Fieldhouse.

With four first place finishers and three runnersup, the SPEs ended the intramural tournament with 79 points to second place Sigma Nu's 48. Theta Chi wound up third with 33 points, edging Delta Tau Delta by a single point. Kappa Alpha tabbed the fifth

The evening's only pin came in the heavyweight division as Pete Cornelius of Theta Chi pinned Rowan Perkins of Lambda Chi in the second period of their match.

CAMPUS CHAMPS

Other campus champions were Tim Mulrone representing Brown Dormitory at 123 pounds; Russ Montague from Sigma Nu at 130 pounds; John Roberts of Delta Tau Delta at 145 pounds; Sigma Nu's John Riley at 152 pounds; and John Sohanchak at 191 pounds.

Volleyball begins next week and the intramural swim meet will be in two weeks.

SPE WINNERS

Gold medalists for Sig Ep were Dick Kelley of Delaware football fame who decisioned AEPI's Artie Lincoln in overtime at 160 pounds; Tim Peters who decisioned the Snakes John Fulop at 167 pounds; David Smith who won via a decision over Nick Donofrio of KA in the 177 pound class; and Perry Boone who decisioned Ted Haldeman of Lambda Chi, at 137 pounds.

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## Of Hen Mermen

## McDermott Chosen Captain

Sophomore Jack McDermott, has been elected captain of the Delaware swimming team for next year.

McDermott, the Blue Hens' top freestyle sprinter this year, succeeds Dave Bent as the Hen captain.

"Jack will be a very fine captain," Delaware coach Harry Rawstrom predicts. "He is one of our most consistent performers, he has the ability to inspire the other members of the team as a winner. He has all of the attributes of a great captain."

## BUSY MAN

McDermott competed in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events and swam the anchor leg on the 400-yard freestyle relay for the Hens this season.

Bent, one of three seniors on this year's 5-6 team, established a school record for the 400-yard individual medley with 5:13.2 time.

Bent's record was one of six new marks set during the course of the season.

## CAREY LEADS FIELD

Sophomore Dennis Carey, led the way with two records. Carey established new standards of 11:33.7 in the 1000-yard freestyle and

19:15.5 in the 1650-yard freestyle.

Rich Wilson, set a record of 1:04.7 against West Chester and tied his own record later in the season against Temple.

Dick Wieland joined the record breakers with a 2:29.1 effort in the 200-yard breaststroke.

## KNOX SETS MARK

The Hens' other record was the total of 226.9 points accumulated by junior Don Knox in the three-meter diving competition against Lehigh.

Rawstrom, who has a 23-year record of 133 wins, 96 losses and four ties at Delaware, is already looking forward to next year.

"I think we are going to be improved next season," the Hen coach says. "We have many members of this year's team coming back and we have some talented freshmen who should help the varsity."



LITTLE ALL AMERICAN linebacker, John Favero, performs one of his feats of strength as he not only takes care of Villanova's ballcarrier, but knock's one of the big Cat blockers off of his feet in the process.

Review Photo

## Faro Does The Impossible

By MARK WAGAMAN

Imagine pushing on a weight that seems immovable to most people, then let John Favero, Faro, as he is known to his friends, try it. Chances are that weight will move and without too much effort.

John, alias Johnny Gem, is the middle linebacker on the Hen football team. A native of Paramus High School in New Jersey, he played four sports before deciding football was his forte. It would seem he made the correct decision as he made Honorable Mention All American small college in the Associated Press.

Favero is a member of the Ranger Company in advanced ROTC. This, along with weightlifting, has kept him in good physical condition. "We run a mile twice a week and this along with lifting is my

conditioning." Why the Rangers? "The advancement and position were behind it." Perhaps John likes the rugged Rangers, after all, this seems to be compatible with the middle linebacker position he plays.

John plans to travel to the Bahamas over spring break. Spring football starts immediately upon the return and John states "I'll run the beaches, possibly do some clam digging and climb some mountains, if there are any around that area."

Who were the toughest teams Delaware faced this past season? "Either Villanova or Rutgers as a team; individually, I felt Bryant Mitchell from Rutgers was the toughest man to stop while running. He was the most elusive, not the biggest, and perhaps the quickest man

I defended." What are the prospects for next year? Faro replied emphatically, "I'll be disappointed if we don't do better."

The future for John is still in question. "I'm thinking about a commercial airline position—possibly flying, but it's not definite."

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## Rifle Team Tabs Fifth

Delaware's Rifle Team fired in the Intercollegiate Sectional matches held at the United States Naval Academy on March 8 and 9.

The university team placed sixth out of eleven teams entered in the conventional target matches and fifth of nine teams in the international target matches.

In the individual matches Tom Craven placed second on Conventional targets and Paul Falkowski was the top ROTC shooter on international targets.

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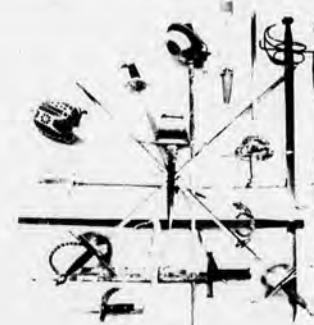
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# Weather Hinders Hens Preparation

By ALLEN RAICH

At least one person will breathe a sigh of relief when spring finally makes its long-awaited appearance—baseball coach Bob Hannah.

"We're all starting to get cabin fever," commented Hannah. "The cold weather and wind has prevented us from getting outside at all during these first six weeks of practice. Therefore it is difficult to evaluate our strengths and weaknesses right now."

"We have been doing alot of running and batting inside so far. There is no doubt that

## Football Manager

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the varsity football team this spring and next fall is asked to contact coach Tubby Raymond at the Delaware Fieldhouse, 738-2253.

the boys are ready both physically and mentally. However, we will just have to wait and see how well we can actually perform once we get outside."

The Blue Hens will face Villanova at home next Saturday in their season opener. At this point, Hannah is still undecided on his opening lineup.

## PITCHING KEY

"Pitching has and always will be the name of our game," the Delaware field general continued. "Our staff looks like it will be reasonably good this spring. We have two returning lettermen, Steve Tissot and Larry Walker, both juniors, who should be our top moundsmen. They are the

only boys with any varsity pitching experience, although both saw only limited action last year due to injuries. However, they both have the potential to be good college pitchers."

Four other mound prospects include sophomores Doug Hopper, Mark Brown, and Ted Zink, and Ron Powell, a senior southpaw. The quartet should provide added depth to the youthful Hen.

## JUNIOR NUCLEUS

"The nucleus of this year's squad," added Hannah, "will be juniors. We have only eight returning lettermen, including the two pitchers, so most of the starting berths are still up for grabs."

Co-captains Rick Hale, a senior, and Jim Robinson are expected to fill two of the infield positions. Between them the two veterans are capable of playing every diamond spot. This versatility has made it difficult for Hannah to decide where they will be inserted for the opener.

## OPEN SPORTS

Glenn Hinton, Dave Yates, Bruce Fad, and Dave Klinger, the remaining lettermen, are also receiving strong consideration as starters. Fad and Klinger are outfielders, and Hinton is a leading third base candidate, while Yates may be called upon to fill a hole in either the infield or outfield.

Coach Hannah expects to do alot of manipulating within his lineup in order to produce the strongest defensive alignment. "We have been lacking defensively the last few years," the mentor remarked. "This spring



RETURNING REGULARS are ready to go and are looking forward to an outstanding season including a trip to California over spring break. Pictured above (left-right) Bruce Fad, Dave Yates, Dave Klinger, Glen Hinton, and Co-Captains Jim Robinson and Rick Hale.

U of D Photo

we hope to improve and strengthen our glove work.

"We have two junior newcomers, Willy Miranda and Butch Dill, who are currently fighting it out for the shortstop job. Hopefully they will give us the consistency in the field that we need."

## TOUGH SCHEDULE

Last year's batsmen finished with a 15-8 record, hit .298 overall, and lost the MAC title in the final week of play. This spring the competition will not be any easier.

"We will play 14 conference games, including three doubleheaders," Hannah explained. "The conference should be tough again with top contenders

being Temple, Lafayette, Rider, and Gettysburg, all of whom have excellent pitching staffs. And don't forget we have to play in the National Invitational Tournament in Riverside, California, during spring recess."

## MAC CONTENDERS

"In short, if we get good

pitching, bolster our defense, and play well early in the season we should be in strong contention for the MAC crown," Hannah concluded. "But, first we've got to get outside."

With a little bit of sun the Hens may really shine this spring!



BOB MASIN has his eyes aimed skywards as he sets to catch a foul ball. Masin, a stalwart on last fall's Lambert Cup winning football team, is battling for the starting backstop position.

U of D Photo

## Inside Track

# Hallelujah



By STEVE KOFFLER

Starting next year Philadelphia may not be the only city annually represented at the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

After wallowing in the mire for five years the Chieftains of the MAC have finally come upon a workable solution to the problem of the conglomeration of basketball teams that comprise the University Division of the MAC. It may even make the MAC respectable.

Beginning next season there will be formal basketball competition in the MAC university division for the first time since 1963-64. The university division has been divided into two six-team sections. American, Hofstra, LaSalle, St. Joseph's, Temple, and West Chester make up the Eastern Section, while Bucknell, Delaware, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Rider are in the West. The top two teams in each section will enter the post-season conference playoffs to determine the conference champion and representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

The way the present system works, if it may be called a system, is fairly nebulous. Each team in the MAC doesn't play each other team and the teams for the MAC playoffs are selected by a committee of MAC coaches. There is no rule that

governs the selecting of the teams and in some instances, the four best teams aren't in the tournament.

In the past the playoff selectors have had no other choice than to select three fifths of the Big Five—LaSalle, St. Joe's and Temple, with the fourth spot in the playoffs open to a non Philly team mainly because there aren't four City teams in the MAC.

This is fine and dandy for Harry Litwack, Tom Gola, and Jack McKinney and their teams. But what does a team like Delaware or Bucknell or Gettysburg look forward to? Of course once in a while each of the teams gets its turn in the MACs but for the most part, once the regular season is over for the working class of the Middle Atlantic Conference, there is no more playing until the next season.

Starting next year everything is going to change. More teams in the MAC will be able to share the post season wealth and since the two divisions of the league are paired evenly with perhaps the exception of West Chester in the East, all of the MAC teams will have something to look forward to.

It's about time.

## Shetzler To Represent MAC In Upcoming NAAs

Delaware's Joe Shetzler will represent the Middle Atlantic Conference in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's wrestling championships at Provo, Utah, on March 27-29.

Shetzler, a sophomore, was undefeated in dual meet competition this season and will take a 14-1 record with him into the finals.

Last week at Muhlenberg College, Shetzler won the MAC heavyweight wrestling title defeating Gettysburg's Ron Emenheiser for the championship, and earned the right to represent the conference in the upcoming nationals.

During the fall Shetzler is an offensive guard on the Delaware football team.