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REVIEW SPECIAL REPORT

Fire Violations Revealed



TRUNK ROOM in West C has door on North end marked "Fire Exit Only." When the door is opened...

Fire code violations and potential safety hazards in university buildings have been revealed in an extensive investigation undertaken by The Review.

The investigation concluded that a lack of coordinated communication between university departments and staff concerned directly or indirectly with elements of fire safety and students' general ignorance in fire safety are the major reasons for these conditions.

The study was begun after the Colburn Hall lounge fire of Jan. 14, because of the failure of several of Colburn's alarms in that blaze and because of major fires at Eastern colleges that had taken the lives of more than a dozen students in 1967.

Review staff members interviewed university officials, staff, students, architects who designed recent campus structures and Newark fire officials.

Among the major faults discovered were: code-required safety items lacking or in disrepair in several university buildings; a door marked "Emergency Exit" that opened to a room with no exit; discrepancies in legal seating capacity and recent crowds in Delaware (South Campus) Fieldhouse; and a fire bell in Colburn that still malfunctions despite repairs made after that dormitory's two serious fires this fall and winter.

Significant findings were uncovered in seven areas.



...it reveals a room with no exit, thus making the door marking hazardous in event of a fire.

(Continued To Page 4)

**CAGERS FALL
TO RUTGERS**
(See Page 12)

THE REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

FIRE REPORT
(Pages 1, 4, 5, 6)

VOL. 90 NO.31

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1968



DON'T TOUCH ME! This action is taken from "The Rooming House" which will be presented Friday and Saturday night. (See story on page 3)

Increase Sought In U of D Budget

DOVER - Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. requested yesterday a record \$1.5 million budget increase for the university.

Included in his annual message to the General Assembly, Terry asked that the university receive \$1,428,500 increase in funds over this year's \$8,093,500 allocation. The request was part of the \$173,013,279 proposed budget for the state in the coming fiscal year.

Although the increase was slightly less than requested by the university, Dr. George Worrlow, vice-president for university relations, said it is "more of an increase in dol-

lars and percentage than we have had in previous years."

Worrlow said that the university had asked for a three percent increase this year to meet a projected under-graduate enrollment of 7,000 in September.

"The funds will be used to accommodate a larger enrollment and to make up for deficiencies in our program in the past," said Worrlow.

Worrlow pointed out that the university receives \$205,000 in scholarship funds, but that this is a separate fund and is not included in the budget appropriation.

SPPC Clarifies Policy On Drugs, Penalties

The Committee on Student Personnel Problems at the university has reviewed and clarified the official university position with respect to student use of drugs.

Robert L. Bull, chairman of the committee, said that recent reports of drug usage by students at several colleges and universities had motivated the committee to re-study the issue.

Statements regarding the committee's findings have been posted on residence hall bulletin boards and released to The Review.

The notices state, "The effects of illegal drugs--those not produced under federal supervision and taken under a physician's prescription--are unpredictable in that they vary with dosage, purity, and other factors. It has been established that these substances can cause dependency and can be harmful psychologically and physically with a resultant deleterious effect upon the individual and the entire academic community.

SEVERE PENALTIES

"Local, State and Federal laws impose severe penalties for conviction of illegal use, possession, or distribution of drugs. The University of Delaware cannot and will not protect students from prosecution for violation of the drug laws. In fact, the University has been advised it has an inescapable obligation to report to law en-

forcement authorities all violations coming to its attention.

"The following are University of Delaware policies with respect to the possession, use, sale, or distribution of drugs:

1. Any student found using or possessing drugs, except under medical prescription, is subject to indefinite suspension.
2. Any student found selling or otherwise distributing drugs is subject to expulsion.
3. All cases of violation of these policies will immediately be reported to the civil authorities.

"Students may seek information and advice about drugs, their use and their effects from physicians on the Health Service staff and from counselors in the Office of Counseling and Testing. Consultations with such staff personnel will be treated confidentially to the extent permitted under the law. Educational materials and re-

U of D Debaters Score Third At Columbia

The university's varsity debaters made their best tournament showing of the year Friday and Saturday when they finished third at the Second Annual Moses Hadas Memorial Debate Tournament, at Columbia University in New York City.

Debating the proposition "Resolved: That the Federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens," Robert Halstead, ASO, and Samuel Shepherd, ASO, compiled a 5-1 win-loss record in the preliminary rounds, with wins over the University of Rochester, Brooklyn College, Morgan State College, the City College of New York, and the Catholic University of America.

In the semifinal round Delaware (Continued To Page 2)

Yearbooks

Only 300 copies of the 1968 edition of the Blue Hen are remaining to be sold. Orders for these books may be placed at the yearbook office, Room 303, Student Center. Price, \$10.



CAN YOU IDENTIFY this ancient edifice? It's the old Recitation Hall before renovations were made.

Final Smokers To Mark End Of Spring Rush

Tonight each of the 10 fraternities will hold smokers, which will be attended by invited guests only, as the 1968 Interfraternity Council spring rush.

This is the culmination of three weeks of formal rush carried on by the 10 fraternities in conjunction with the IFC. The rush period included smokers, parties and the annual IFC rush assembly.

At the end of the smokers

tonight will begin a quiet period. During this time, no fraternity man will be allowed to talk to the perspective pledges concerning fraternity matters.

BIDS

Bids will be submitted tomorrow by the fraternities as the rushees submit their own bids. These sets of bids will be matched by the office of the Assistant Dean of Men, T. Albert Nikles, and released Thursday, Feb. 22, in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

Any violations of the IFC rush rules will be dealt with by the IFC. These rules have been developed in order to give each fraternity an equal chance during the rush period.

In other IFC news, Paul Andrisani, president of the IFC, announced that nominations for IFC officers will be held March 4, 1968. The elections will be held the next week.

BANQUET

In addition, he stated that the annual IFC Installation banquet would be held following the election. Dr. Jack Vincent, chairman of the Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Department, will be the main speaker.

Civil Defense Course Offered By University

Architects and engineers can be certified by the Office of Civil Defense as fallout shelter analysts by completing a course starting Feb. 26 at the university.

The course will meet 14 Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 140, DuPont Hall. There is no fee and instructional materials are furnished.

Teaching the non-credit course will be Prof. Thomas W. Brockenbrough, assistant dean of the College of Engineering. The course is offered by the College of Engineering and the Extension Division.

The course is designed to provide architects and engineers with methods and techniques of incorporating radio-active fallout protection in existing buildings or in new construction at little or no cost.

Topics will include effects of nuclear weapons, radiation attenuation, shielding fundamentals, shelter criteria, methods of determining protection factor, environmental engineering, slanting design techniques, and cost reduction criteria.

Since 1962, the Office of Civil Defense has trained more than 13,000 architects and engineers in nuclear defense design courses.

Registrations for the course can be arranged by calling the Division of University Extension at 738-2216.

Drug Arrests Show Non-Cooperation

NEW YORK (CPS)--Charges of non-cooperation by university administrations and "Gestapo-like" police tactics were aired here last week as two New York legislative committees began investigating the use of drugs on campus.

The investigations grew out of a Jan. 17 raid at the State University of New York at Stony Brook in which 21 students were arrested on various drug charges.

The Joint Legislative Committee on Crime heard Suffolk County Police Commissioner John Barry testify that school officials at Stony Brook had not been informed of the impending raid because they had refused to cooperate with the police in the past.

At Delaware, school officials are taking precautionary methods against a similar situation arising on campus by the revision of the university's position regarding drugs. (See story page 1)

CHARGES DENIED

Stony Brook President John Toll denied the charges, and explained how each example of non-cooperation was in fact an example of attempts to work with the police officials.

Especially at issue was an incident that took place in March when the police received an anonymous tip that a "pot party" was taking place on the campus. President Toll testified that the incident was an attempt to frame an associate dean, who found a packet containing marijuana placed under his door.

Commissioner Barry claimed that the administration had warned students at the alleged party that the raid was to take place. Refuting Barry's testimony step by step, Toll claimed that "I know I can never catch up with the impression that was given" by the claims against the university.

COMMITTEE CRITICIZED

The committee came under criticism for hearing defama-

tory testimony publicly without first determining its validity in private and Senator John H. Hughes, the chairman, admitted that the committee had permitted hearsay evidence to be aired.

The committee was accused of "smear" tactics by a lawyer representing 12 Stony Brook faculty members, who have figured in a grand jury inquiry into drug use by the Stony Brook faculty and obtained a court order to prevent them from being subpoenaed by the committee.

At the other hearing, the Joint Legislative Committee on Education heard criticisms of police tactics used in the Stony Brook raid.

PENAL CODE VIOLATED

American Civil Liberties Union representative Hyman Herman said that police had violated a section of the state penal code by disclosing secret indictments against the students to the press before they had

been taken into custody. He also criticized the police for allowing the press to accompany them on the raid and to take pictures of the arrests on the grounds that most of the students qualified for youthful offender status.

Assemblyman Joseph Kottler questioned Commissioner Barry on the contents of a 107-page mimeographed tactical plan for the raid entitled "Operation Stony Brook." The plan contained personal information on each of the subjects and was made available to members of the press at a briefing before the pre-dawn raid.

Barry explained that the document had only been circulated to police officials, but that one copy had been carried away by a reporter. An unnamed newspaper has since published a "book" review of the report. Kottler claimed that Time and Newsweek magazines had also been furnished copies of the document.

Villanova Jazz Festival—The Broader View

Highlighting the programming on WHYY-TV, Channel 12, this week will be a three-hour live telecast of the Villanova Jazz Festival, Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m.

The broadcast of the eighth annual intercollegiate competition will feature finalists in three categories: stage bands, combos, and vocal groups.

A preview of the jazz festival will be aired on "Wednesday at Ten," in color, Wednesday at 10 p.m.

"Theatre 12" presents Harold Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter" tonight at 8:30 p.m. Alternating hilarity and terror, this eerie drama exposes the personal fears of two gunmen. The performance is given by the Hull House Theatre

of Chicago.

Peter Ustinov--author, actor, playwright, mimic--traces his family background Wednesday at 9 p.m. on "Festival." His narrative tour of family, heritage, and self, "Ustinov on Ustinov," explores the man from his own viewpoint and gives a unique self-portrait.

Thursday at 8:30 p.m. "Drugs Against Cancer: The Battle in the Cell," will be presented as the second in a two-part series on the struggle to control cancer. The research for new drugs to cure leukemia and tumors is to be explored with emphasis on the techniques used by the National Cancer Institute to find, test, and formulate the experimental antibodies.

The rehearsals of "The Winter's Tale" are presented Wednesday and Monday at 8 p.m. on "The Actor's Company." The professional production of one of Shakespeare's longest, most involved, and least performed plays is observed in detail.

Debaters—

(Continued From Page 1)

were lost a 2-1 decision to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Halstead won the fifth place speaker award.

The top teams at the tournament, in which fifty teams from over forty colleges and universities competed, were: Georgia Institute of Technology; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; University of Delaware; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; City College of New York; and Western Kentucky State College.

Tickets On Sale Now

'Temps' To Offer Soul

By BILL SCHWARZ

"Classical soul," as epitomized by the Temptations, will make its appearance on campus at 8 p.m. on March 4 at the Carpenter Sports Building.

The five-membered singing group is held high in priority among recording artists for college concerts. Six albums and fifteen single hits attest to the popularity of the Temptations. Their act includes an involved harmony, dance steps, and each member taking a turn as lead singer.

All five of the Temptations, David Ruffin, Paul Williams, Melvin Frankly, Edie James Kendricks, and Otis Williams,

come from the South. They met in Detroit, however, and developed their act in Motown.

David Ruffin has one goal in life--to keep singing. He was born in Meridian, Mississippi, and he now lives in Detroit. A somewhat introspective personality, he hates being in crowds, especially with fans who pull at him.

Paul is the wit of the group. He's an ex-football player whose interests run to interior decorating, besides playing guitar and bass. Paul hails from Birmingham, Alabama, and he likes what he's doing.

Melvin, a product of Mont-

gomery, Alabama, is the spokesman for the group. He's the talker, although loudness bothers him. Just before going onstage, he and David say a short prayer.

Eddie also comes from Birmingham, and he believes that success lies in hard work. He wants the Temptations to be recognized as the greatest, and he would prefer to work toward this goal all the time.

Texarkana, Texas, produced Otis Williams, and he and Melvin originally worked in another group. The best advice he ever got was to remember that the rope that pulled you up could also hang you. He wouldn't mind being a producer later.

To Expand Faculty, Research

Physics Department Gets Grant

The university has received a \$556,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to expand its physics department.

The money will be used over a three year period to add five new faculty positions to the thirteen-member department; to increase the number of post doctoral research associates and graduate students; and to provide additional research equipment including a two million electron-volt accelerator.

The university was one of six institutions selected to receive grants to support growth in a specific area of science or engineering. Grants totaling \$3,320,000 were awarded to the University of Delaware, Ohio University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Southern Methodist University, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Wyoming.

SOME CUTS MADE

The grant falls short of last June's original developmental proposal which carried a budget of \$600,000. Undergraduate scholarships totaling \$36,000 over a three year period were dropped by the NSF because of a policy against financing such scholarships.

A second proposal which had redirected some funds from the scholarships into other areas totaled \$591,000. It is not yet learned where further cuts have been made as the details of the final grant will not be received by the university for several days.

Dr. Ferd W. Williams, chairman of the physics department said the department was launching a drive to obtain undergraduate scholarships from private industry.

Dr. Williams pointed out that

undergraduate programs in physics are in trouble nationally as well as locally. He said the number of physics undergraduates in the nation have decreased by ten per cent over the past five years.

PURPOSE OF GRANTS

A National Science Foundation spokesman said the grants are designed to improve the quality of research and education in the industrial areas of science and engineering in universities operating at the graduate level.

The grants are the third series under a new NSF program which supports a specific area of science or engineering in an institution that already has sufficient strength to afford as a base for significant improvement. It is intended to raise the chosen department to a higher level of capability.

Specifically, the university grant will make it possible to strengthen the physics department in several new areas, including low temperature and nuclear physics.

TWO NEW AREAS

According to the original grant proposal, a staff addition in low temperature physics would complement existing research in solid states. A two man experimental team is envisioned, involving Dr. Robert N. Hill, Assistant Professor who is presently engaged in superconductivity research.

The department is also seeking a nuclear physicist -- either a low energy nuclear experimentalist or a nuclear theorist. The grant provides for the cost of such research which would involve use of the two million electron-volt accelerator.

Nuclear physics may also interact with solid state physics

involving use of Coulomb-excited Mossbauer work.

UNIVERSITY COMMITMENT

The grant proposal budget calls for equipment over the three year period costing a total of \$161,000. The costs are roughly divided between the two million electron-volt accelerator and Mossbauer and/or astrophysical equipment.

The physics grant will represent a sizable commitment on the part of the university. Dr. Williams pointed out, for instance, that the university will have to take over the cost of the new faculty positions after three years as men appointed to these positions will have tenure.

The Physics department has grown from eight faculty members to thirteen since Dr. Williams took over the chairmanship in 1961. During that time capabilities have been expanded to the point where important contributions are being made in the field.

Grimme, Cohen To Direct Plays In E-52 Series

E-52 University Theatre will present two student-directed plays in Mitchell Hall on Feb. 23 and 24.

According to the directors, the Saturday evening performance will be followed by an informal discussion of the plays by the playwrights.

"The Postscript," written by Dr. Merritt Abrash, professor of Russian history and social science at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will be directed by Don Grimme, AS8. Although the play deals with the old subject of the human situation following world war three, Dr. Abrash treats it in a novel and distinctive manner.

Abrash contends that the situation of man destroying himself is one of idiocy that deserves ludicrous, not serious treatment. In its depiction of mankind as an assortment of arch goofs, the play is unique because it deals with a potential reality.

Ric. Cohen, AS9, will direct "The Rooming House," written by Conrad Bromberg. Recently seen in the title role of "Dr. Faustus," Bromberg is currently here as artist-in-residence at the university.

HOPELESSNESS

Set in a New England coastal town, the play concerns a lonely young woman who falls victim to a charming, but deceitful man. This disturbed man tries to convince his companion to admit that life consists of nothing but hopelessness. The destruction of a human spirit is the result of man's inability to learn through reason.

Performances are scheduled for 8:00 on Friday and Saturday evenings. All are invited to ask questions of the directors and playwrights after the Saturday evening performance.

The Week In Review



SECOND WAVE OF ATTACKS

SAIGON--Communist rockets and mortars hit 25 South Vietnamese cities last Sunday in a second wave of coordinated attacks. Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base and the U.S. Command's "Pentagon East" headquarters were both attacked.

A U.S. spokesman said the barrages were "not nearly as intense" as the first wave. Allied troops continued their assault on the Red-held parts of the old Citadel in Hue.

NEW DRAFT UP ROAR

WASHINGTON--Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said Saturday that the policy of calling up the oldest draft-eligible men first was continued by order of the White House. This policy runs counter to President Johnson's earlier statement that he would issue an executive order directing that men be drafted beginning at age 19.

The order was never issued. Last summer, Congress itself revised the Selective Service Act. Congress continued deferments for undergraduates and eliminated them, as of next June, for most graduates, excepting medical and dental students.

LBJ SENDOFF

FORT BRAGG, N.C.--President Johnson spoke to a brigade of paratroopers bound for Vietnam on Saturday. He told them to give the same answer to the Communist enemy that has always been given: "Resist their ruthless attacks."

The men were among 10,500 reinforcements requested by General Westmoreland. Fort Bragg was the President's first stop on a weekend tour of military installations to say farewell to Army and Marine troops headed for Vietnam.

CAMPAIGN '68

ROMNEY CALLS NIXON 'ECHO'

MANCHESTER N.H.--Michigan Gov. George Romney took a page from the 1964 campaign when he claimed that opponent Richard M. Nixon is more of an echo and does not offer a choice on Vietnam. Romney said, "It is truly ironic that Mr. Nixon has become a me-too candidate."

Romney, winding up his fourth visit to New Hampshire, criticized "power group politics" in labor unions.

PAT CAMPAIGNS WHILE NIXON PLANS

EXETER, N.H.--Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the former vice-president, campaigned in snowy New Hampshire with her two daughters, Tricia and Julie, while her husband planned strategy in Florida.

Also accompanied by David Eisenhower, her future son-in-law, Mrs. Nixon shook more than 1000 hands at receptions given in her honor by the Nixon for President Committee.

MCCARTHY ATTACKS LBJ SPIRIT

WESTPORT, CONN.--Sen. Eugene McCarthy, attempting to upset President Johnson in the Democratic Convention, continued his attack on the Johnson administration. McCarthy claimed that, "The Administration no longer appeals to the traditional spirit of Democrats."

DIRKSEN TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

CHICAGO--Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen announced this week that he will seek reelection to a fourth term. The 72 year old Minority Leader said that he could not leave in a time of crisis.

BEATLES SEEK HAPPINESS

RISHIKESH, India--Beatles John Lennon and George Harrison and their wives are in India for two months of meditation with their guru, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Fellow Beatles Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney are expected to join them soon.

STATE WIDE TEACHER STRIKE

TALLAHASSEE, Florida--A circuit court judge ordered the Florida Education Association on Saturday to quit its plan to stage the first statewide strike of teachers in the nation's history. It is estimated that the mass resignations may include between 40,000 and 50,000 of the state's 60,000 teachers.

The teachers are reportedly resigning because the schools are not properly financed. Informed of the court order, the association's executive secretary, Dr. Paul Constans said: "If you resign, you don't have a job and you don't go to work."

Counseling Seeks 140 Juniors

Junior Counseling, one of the basic programs of freshmen orientation, is now seeking personnel for next year.

First organized in 1951, the program consisted of those junior women interested in aiding freshmen women with the problems of entering a university for the first time.

Formal selections of counselors, requiring both an application and an interview, were begun two years later. Men were incorporated into the program in 1956, and in 1962 freshmen were selected as junior counselor aides to contribute to the program in general.

In 1968 over 140 junior counselors will be selected on the basis of academic competence, knowledge of the university, interest in the program, leadership potential, and willingness to help new students. Qualified juniors will represent all colleges, as many major areas as possible, and both residents and commuters.

To help freshmen adjust from

high school to college life, the "J.C.'s" will deal with academic and social adjustments, participation in campus activities, and special problems of their counselees. Maintaining close contact with program coordinator Miss Margaret H. Black, and the Office of Counseling and Testing, Junior Counselors are able to help in resolving personal problems before they interfere with academic success.

The program not only assists freshmen through Orientation Week and their first year of college, it is also rewarding to the counselors themselves. They are able to enlarge their experiences, interests, and acquaintances as well as satisfy a desire to help others and return the help they received as freshmen.

Any junior interested in making application for the 1968 program may pick up an application blank in the Office of Counseling and Testing, 216 Hullihen Hall. The deadline for application is March 15th.



THE DELAWARE REVIEW



UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE,

FEBRUARY 20, 1968

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A Worthy Study

Fire is one of those unpleasant realities that are rarely planned for in depth until it is too late. Normally the minimum amount of precautionary measures are taken along with an it-can't-happen-here attitude. History, unfortunately and sometimes tragically, has shown that it can and will happen here, or there, or anywhere.

It was with this in mind and prompted, we must admit, by the tragic fires at Cornell and Penn, that the Review undertook the "investigation" which occupies much of this issue. We set out without preconceptions to determine the state of fire-preparedness at the university and, along the way discovered some interesting facts (see story beginning on page 1). The story is not nor does it purport to be a complete study-in-depth of the situation. Limitations of time intrude. We felt it necessary to publish the story fairly quickly after doing some basic research on fire codes and the like.

The conclusions which are presented are valid, based on extensive information in a few areas, and generally acknowledge the fact that, with some additional effort, the university could afford the students and faculty a greater degree of protection from the menace of fire.

Campus Chains.. A 'Hang-Up'

In a past issue of The Review we noted that the chains bordering many of the walks on campus provide an occasional hazard to pedestrian and bicycle traffic. A totally unthought-of danger stemming from non-judicious placement of the chains has arisen since that writing.

During the Colburn Hall fire last month an Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company pumper literally got "hung up" on chains and posts bordering the driveway behind Thompson-Colburn. Fortunately, the driver was able to free the vehicle without any major damage being done or too much time being lost.

The point to be made here is that, conceivably, the chains could have caused the blockage of the drive, forcing other fire equipment to be rerouted through Russell parking lot and lose precious time. The damage done to the pumper by the posts (which are bedded in concrete) could also have been much more serious, even taking the truck out of action and rendering it useless.

Again, the question comes up, "Are all the chains around campus really necessary?" Their apparent function of keeping students off the grass is questionable in light of occasional mishaps, torn jackets and the like, and certainly someone should recheck the placement of these menaces-to-navigation in critical areas such as fire lanes.

Personally, we think the campus would look better and be safer without the "chains."

Special Fire Report:

(Continued from Page 1)

Fraternity Houses

Fraternity houses at the university must conform to state and local fire regulations. Most have already fulfilled this area of concern but several have not yet adequately met the established rules. A Newark fire official explained that a unique problem exists with fraternities: they are not university-owned so sometimes have financial problems depending upon the availability on funds in each chapter. The official said that for this reason some fraternities have had, and are having, difficulty in obtaining the funds to install necessary fire-warning equipment.

"The fraternities are trying to do the best they can," said the official. "But we will have to issue some of them an ultimatum if it isn't done. In that case they'll have to leave their houses."

Central Alarm System

There is no central campus fire alarm system. When a fire bell sounds in a dormitory, the alarm is not picked up by campus security. Security, and hence the County Fire Board, must be contacted separately by phone. In the case of the recent Colburn fire, trucks did not arrive until almost 20 minutes after the dorm hallway alarm was pulled because of the time required to phone the fire company. A Colburn resident had to run to the Student Center to phone the fire board.

Had the fire been late at night, the dorm director away and a resident awakened by fire without a dime, he would have no phone available to call for fire trucks and notify security.

According to James R. Cunningham, university safety engineer, an investigation is being made on the feasibility of installing such a central campus fire alarm system.

Dorm Kitchens

The problem of whether dormitory kitchens should have carbon dioxide fire extinguishers has not been resolved. A university official told The Review that since students are told not to use grease and fat products in their cooking, a special kitchen extinguisher that would combat grease-fat fires is not necessary.

So, despite requests from several dorms that such apparatus be installed, residence halls are not equipped with kitchen fire extinguishers. Therefore, the only fire-fighting items are the soda or water-type extinguishers on each floor of dorm resident living areas. In the case of an electrical fire or grease-fat fire (from spilled oil while cooking popcorn, for example), such liquid, soda-type extinguishers would be useless.

Computing Center

"In the interests of economy" an "installed-type" of fire extinguishing system which would protect sub-surface wiring as well as other equipment, is not included in the plans for the computing center in the new Arts and Science building. The building is scheduled to be completed in 1970.

The request for the system was made by the computing center due to the fact that the \$3 million building will house upwards of \$5 million in computing equipment. The "installed-type" system, which would have cost \$15,000 has been rejected in favor of significantly less expensive and less effective wall-mounted extinguishers.

West C Trunk Room

In West C dormitory, a door on the North Wall of the trunkroom is marked "Fire Exit Only" but in fact leads to an inner room containing bedding supplies, but provides NO exit, contrary to the sign on the door. Should a fire break out in the trunkroom or hallway and trap persons in the room, results of having the advertised but actually non-existent exit could be tragic.

Delaware Fieldhouse

Delaware (South Campus) Fieldhouse has come under close scrutiny recently because of a new seating limit which is being enforced by the university. 2028 people are now allowed to occupy the huge facility, which by floor-area estimates can hold at least 10,000.

The new limit was announced by the university after receipt of a letter from the architect of the building listing the capacity as 948 people in the fixed balcony and 1080 to be seated on the arena floor.

The letter, from Richard Phillips Fox, the fieldhouse architect, was sent to Robert Lamson, director of planning for the university, on Jan. 5, of this year. The letter was in reply to a request by Lamson of Dec. 19, 1967 asking Fox for a "mass assembly figure" (the total amount of people to be allowed in the building).

Fox was contracted by the university April 15, 1964 to design the new fieldhouse structure. According to Fox, who was interviewed by The Review, "It was my understanding that originally the fieldhouse was to be used for athletics only."

The building was completed on September 19, 1966. Since that date, many more uses have been found for the facility. Only two spectator sports, track and wrestling, were originally planned. Areas for baseball and football practices were also stipulated in the 1964 provisions.

However, since the date of completion of the fieldhouse, the 1967 freshman class assembly, the Delaware high school basketball tournament, which last winter drew over 3,000 spectators, the Harlem Globetrotter's game and a convention last fall that drew over 5,000 high school teachers, surpassed the "mass assembly" figure that had been set.

The questions that are raised concerning this discrepancy are twofold.

(Continued to Page 5)



ELEVATOR KEY in basement of Student Center has been broken and missing for months. The key enables firemen to put the elevator under their use in an emergency situation.

Colburn, New Fieldhouse Top Hazards

(Continued From Page 4)

First, why did it take 15 months to set a seating limit? Architect Fox explained that when a building is occupied by the owner, the job of the architect (and the contractor) is finished unless a subsequent request is made by the owner for changes or additions. Fox continued to explain that it was not until Lamison requested a capacity limit that he was expected to submit such a figure.

Secondly, how is the capacity determined? The permanent balcony was designed to seat 948. There are exits on the main floor of the arena which can provide escape routes for 1080.

Thus it is apparent that the university violates this limit if they seat over 1080 on the main floor (as has been the case many times in the last fourteen months) despite the fact that the overall 2028 figures is not exceeded.

What can be done to increase the seating capacity of the facility? Fox explained that if doors leading into the lobby area are reswung to open into the lobby, 883 more people can be accommodated. This has not been done. More toilet facilities would also have to be provided in accordance with building code regulations.

Both Fox and Lamison noted that additional doors of increased width may be cut along the main floor. There is also a huge door at the east end of the fieldhouse that may be opened to allow more spectators under fire code regulations. However, the door must be opened before the crowd enters the arena because it would be almost impossible to open it in case of a flash fire.

Finally, the question remains as to what can be done with the huge "white elephant" facility. The answer lies in a telephone conversation

about two weeks ago between Lamison and Fox. Fox was asked to prepare a new study to increase the capacity of the South Campus Fieldhouse to 10,000.

Colburn Hall

In Colburn Hall, where a more extensive investigation was conducted, three potentially dangerous conditions were uncovered:

(1) The fire door on the West end of the fourth floor has been in disrepair since Homecoming weekend last fall although at least two requests for repair have been sent to the university maintenance department according to a member of the Colburn dorm staff.

Coat hangers have been substituted for the long-missing door knob over the months since October. Floor residents can push open the outward-swinging door from the hallway. But, without a coat hanger or other suitable substitute, residents, or firemen in the case of a fire, could not enter the floor. Again, the consequences of such a hazard could be tragic.

(2) The director's apartment in Colburn has only one "suitable" exit in the event of fire. In the Jan. 12 blaze, dorm director Paul Quinn would have had to climb out one of two windows had he been in his apartment at the time of the blaze. This would not have been an easy chore since the windows are placed over six-foot deep basement window wells.

In Thompson Hall, where there is an identical building layout, house mother Mrs. Katherine Neely has a second exit out into the first floor hallway from her bedroom. Quinn said that plans are being made to cut a second exit into his apartment.

(3) Finally, and most serious, is the case of a fire bell in Colburn that would still malfunction despite extensive testing of that dorm's alarm system. The bell on the East end of the second floor could be spun counter-clockwise on its mounting pin when checked by a Review Investigator last week. In this case, the loose bell will not emit a strong warning sound but rather a weak metallic "tink, tink" noise should the alarm system be activated.

The feeling of security from fire is not very high among Colburn's residents as a result of several small and two significant fires in that dorm in November and January. At least three Colburnites have escape ropes in their rooms.

Corrective Measures

What corrective measures are being taken in these areas and in campus fire safety as a whole? Already the university safety engineer's office is studying the feasibility of a central campus fire alarm system while the office of the director of planning and architect Fox are studying plans to increase exits and other facilities in Delaware Fieldhouse.

In various stages of planning are provisions for tamper-proof mesh cages over the fire bells in Colburn and possibly other dormitories, a new exit in the Colburn director's apartment, a new booklet on campus safety, a monthly bulletin from the safety engineer's office, and plans to make fire drills more efficient.

A significant change instituted this winter was the addition of a new and more efficient safety-maintenance referral form. In the past, probably due to the many separate areas of university administration connected directly or in part with safety, maintenance requests on fire extinguishers were a dangerously long time being acted upon.

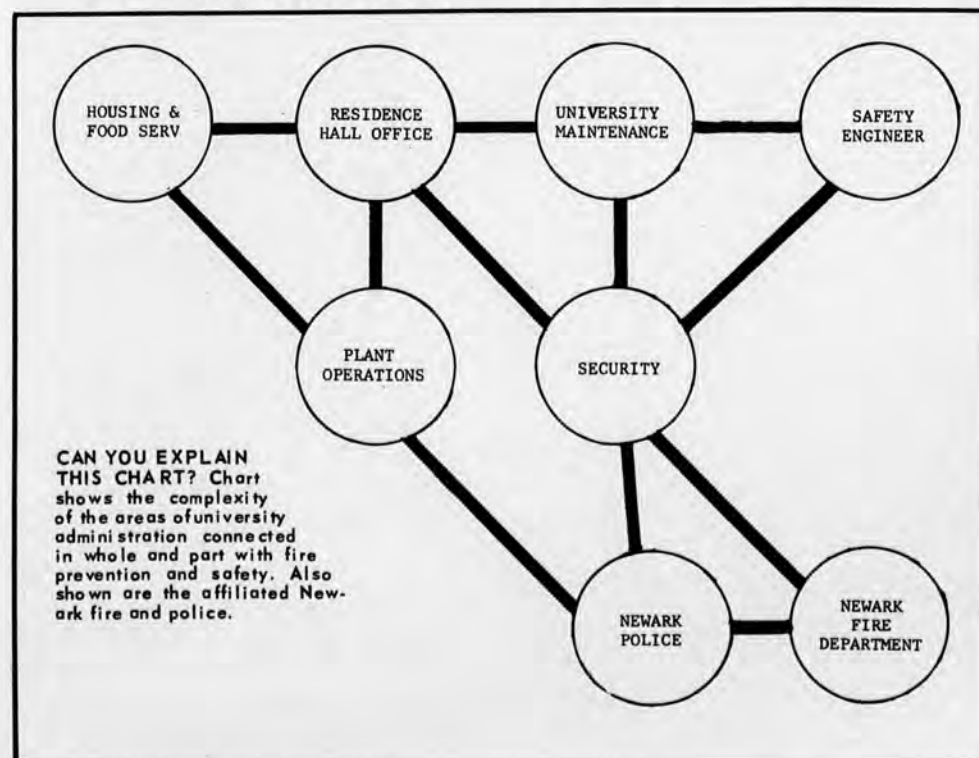
In one case, a fire extinguisher stood empty for two weeks in Colburn after a paper fire on the evening of Oct. 27, in one of the two second-floor bathrooms. It had apparently taken that long for the request to go through necessary channels for the recharging to be made.

In improving the efficiency of fire drills, Cunningham, said that he hoped to eliminate such situations as occurred at a February 12 women's dorm drill. According to the

(Continued To Page 6)



COILED ROPE rests on bed of fourth floor Colburn resident. This student and several others in the dorm have resorted to this added safety measure after six fires in that dorm this fall and winter?



WINDOW WELLS below director's apartment at Colburn provide a hazardous route behind a fire block the only other exit in the apartment.

Review Special Report

(Continued From Page 5)

house mother's report on the drill, alarms had been pulled in the announced test shortly after midnight and were ringing. However, the girls stayed inside the building until campus security arrived outside the dorm. Had a real fire broken out during the practice drill and the girls had still remained inside to wait for security, the result might have been catastrophic, noted Cunningham. Taking drills seriously "may mean their lives some day," he said.

Conclusions And Recommendations

Jack D. White, director of materiel for the university, cited the problem of "lack of concise communication" between departments on campus relating in part or whole to fire safety as the biggest

stumbling block to highly efficient and smooth running fire prevention and safety organization in the university.

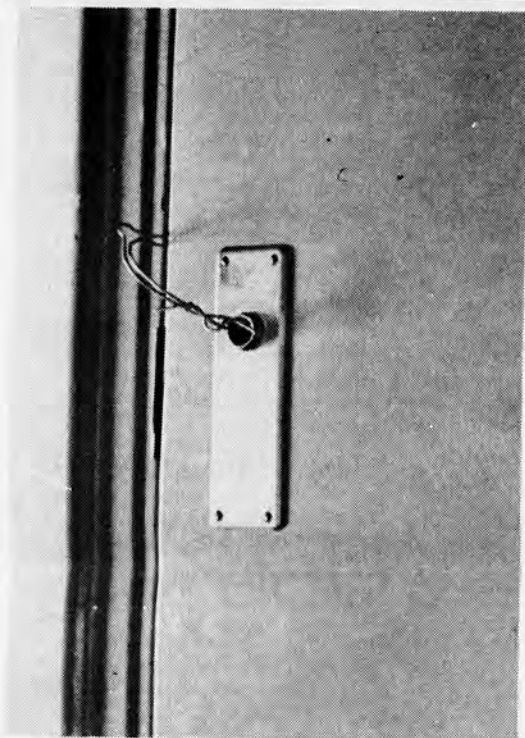
Because housing and food services, the residence hall office, university maintenance, the safety engineer, plant operations and security, in conjunction with Newark police and fire department, all play a part in campus safety from planning to investigation (see chart), definition of roles in this broad area are sometimes unclear, explained White.

He added that it is clear that much of the difficulty in co-ordinating such an effort stems from the dynamic growth of the university and the problems encountered in such a situation.

"I am most concerned, as is the entire administration, about the problems of safety. We can't prevent fires but we can try to minimize them," said planning director Lamison.

With related departments of the university working together, The Review investigation indicates that it is probable that the "concise communication" gap can be closed and goals in fire prevention and safety realized.

As a bulletin of the National Safety Council noted, "The challenge....is both to expand and conserve college and university facilities. Any dormitory fire, staff member injury, student death, laboratory explosion or other accidental occurrence adversely affects educational function... In brief, the administrator has the dual responsibility guarding his of safeguarding his students, staff members, and facilities, at the same time that he must make the college years as productive as possible."



FIRE DOOR on fourth floor of Colburn has been without a doorknob since late October.



DORM KITCHENS are not equipped with carbon dioxide fire extinguishers.



FIRE BELL on second floor of Colburn can be spun causing a weakring should the alarm system be activated.



FIRE DOOR on third floor of Colburn will not close when swung open - a violation of fire codes.



DELAWARE FIELDHOUSE can legally seat only 2028 according to new fire regulation. Only 1080 are to be legally seated on the arena floor under the regulation although over 2000 sat in bleachers and in chairs at last Saturday's basketball game and at other events last fall and this winter.

U of D Photo

Insight Out

What Would You Do?

By ANDREW STERN

There comes a time in every man's life when he must make a decision. Sometimes it is only a decision whether to turn on the television and sometimes it is the decision to run for the Presidency of the United States.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has avoided deciding on his Presidential aspirations—at least so far—and this "wait and see" tactic has been extremely successful to this point. However last week the Gov. ran amok. Mayor John Lindsay of New York City and the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association caused Rocky's dilemma.

A strike had been brewing for months because the Sanitationmen (or garbagemen, if you please) felt that \$7,956 a year was not adequate for dignified living. Lindsay, who has had nothing but headaches from union workers since he took office, thought that he could handle this wage dispute.

HEALTH HAZARD

Unfortunately His Honor couldn't do it and the Teamster-affiliated union went on strike. After a week New York City took on the appearance of your favorite neighborhood city dump. Soon rats were skittering in and out and around and about the trash. The fire crews were ready to collect overtime because of the number of trash fires popping up around the huge city. A definite health hazard was present.

The time for decision had arrived for Rockefeller. Lindsay was crying for the National Guard and Rocky was the only person who could mobilize the Guard. Now the Gov. was on the proverbial spot.

The situation, in a nutshell, was touchy. The Gov. has received considerable support from the unions while in office, so he was wary in the political sense in calling out the Guard. He first had to decide what political side to offend and what side to please. Conservatives, who don't trust him anyways, would have delighted in seeing him "break" the strike and the unions would have discarded him.

TROOPS NOT TRAINED

Additionally there were other considerations: the troops were not trained in the art of collecting trash, thus their effectiveness would be limited; the cost of mobilizing the troops would have been prohibitive; and also there remained the threat of the million-member Central Labor Council calling an all-out strike.

On the other side of the ledger Rockefeller faced as many considerations. First the strike was illegal under the New York Taylor Act, which Rocky pushed through the legislature last session. The act forbids strikes

by public employees. Second, and the consideration with the most political ramifications, for the Gov. to intervene with anything but the National Guard would be a violation of the unwritten "Home Rule."

What to do? That is the question. What would you do? As a hint Rockefeller named his own mediation board, suggested and finally offered the union a \$425 pay increase. He was blasted by the New York Times, the other two major dailies, and even WABC radio.

What would you do?

Letters To The Editor

Student Seeks Insight

TO THE EDITOR:

Apropos your report "Foreign Students Pursue Opportunities" I feel it is necessary to elucidate what Miss Timmon's words "...the sharing of cultural backgrounds..." could and do entail. What follows may not be true for all foreign students but it is for at least quite a few of us from India.

Though our primary aim does become acquisition of academic information, nevertheless we constantly search for an answer to the question as to what makes this country and its people tick. Many of us could have obtained a similar college education in our country, but we came here as we had a feeling of dissatisfaction with what we

had done with our lives and what our countrymen do with theirs. Once we get there we are immersed into an ocean of humanity in which we play an insignificant role—ideal conditions for us to analyze everything critically. In this constant endeavor to extricate inferences from everything that happens around us we develop an

(Continued to Page 10)

Compulsory Draft Opposes Freedom

TO THE EDITOR:

With irritated amusement I read the recent letter to the Review equating opposition to the draft to support for Communism, in present form a

totalitarian system. I wonder how support for COMPULSORY military service is to be equated with love for the ideals of American FREEDOM.

Once semi-justified as necessary for the national defense, the draft has now become a tool eroding the American tradition of limited government. Leaving moral questions aside, intervention in foreign countries (e. g., Vietnam) has occurred more times than not WITHOUT the concurrence of Congress, WITHOUT the mandate of the American people, WITHOUT the wishes of the country intervened in, and especially WITHOUT the desire of those forced to fight. The

(Continued to Page 8)



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Select me RIGHT...
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Use me RIGHT...
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Do I work *zumop əpɪsɪdn*?
Do I have to be pumped?

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Into the fire?
How close to the fire?

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Radical Changes Unlikely In Behavior, Standards

Iowa City, Ia. - (I.P.)- Students are unlikely to make dramatic changes in their personal behavior and ethical standards under influence from the academic atmosphere of the University of Iowa, according to Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs.

He said that a student's ethical standards "are pretty well established by the time he or she has reached college age." Dean Hubbard suggested that the characteristics which "develop during the upperclass years are the result of free choice based upon pre-college moral values."

"We must make a clear distinction between the free discussion of deviant behavior and the actual practice thereof," he said. "Morals and spiritual matters are taught

most effectively by personal example, not by preaching or even by analysis."

Dean Hubbard said, "The moral values and standards of personal behavior of a university faculty must surely rank near the top if one compares pertinent characteristics among various populations ... I am sure that you will find that your children are in solid company," he told a Dads Association audience of parents and students.

"For students, parents, and friends who would understand 'why students are like that,' remember that these are fine minds applying newly acquired tools of analysis and criticism to the world in which they find themselves. All of us realize that it is an imperfect world, and it is hardly surprising that they find much to criticize," Dean Hubbard said.

Compulsory Draft...

(Continued From Page 7)

argument that the Executive needs such power for national security purposes and should be allowed to dispose of persons in the national interest is vaguely reminiscent of the enlightened despots' claims that elected legislatures and Bills of Rights would weaken the nation. At least in those days the despots were enlightened.

The state was made for man, and not man for the state. Economic freedom is meaningless if one's life is the property of the state. Freedom is not served if one is forced to die for something he does not believe in. Freedom is served when one willingly fights for something he does believe in.

Many of those today crying "Freedom!" are not doing much to illustrate their cry. Last year, Senator Ernest Gruening (D-Alas.) introduced a bill to limit combat service to enlistees; our libertarian Congress voted it down. The draft is defended as being

"good for you." Economically feasible proposals for a voluntary professional army are denounced as being undemocratic or mercenary, supposedly greater evils than compulsory. Once used only as an emergency measure, the draft is now an instrument of government limited only by "consensus." And consensus is unlimited.

The true issue regarding the draft is not whether or not one loves communism; the true issue is whether the individual or the leviathan known as society, the state, the government, the country, or whatever comes first.

"Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction." (Amendment XIII, Constitution of the United States.) Spotswood Foster III, AS9P

Research Continues

WASHINGTON (CPS)-- Although opposition to secret research on university campuses has increased during the past six months, the Pentagon claims universities have not responded by backing down on their classified research agreements.

In fact, a Defense Department official said some college and university administrations have responded by writing the Pentagon expressing their willingness to take on secret research projects, or to increase the number they now have. These administrations apparently want to make their positions exceedingly clear in case some universities decide to drop their classified projects.

Dr. Arwin A. Dougal, assistant director of the Pentagon's office for research and engineering, would not say how many universities have expressed an interest in conducting secret research. He also declined to list specific schools which have written the Pentagon in this regard.

He did, however, indicate that the number of schools

expressing a willingness to conduct secret research outweighs the number expressing concern over whether or not universities should engage in such projects.

Dougal conceded that some university administrations, recognizing the possibility that some schools may discontinue their secret Defense Department projects, are grabbing for the research dollar. "Some of them may be like good businessmen who are always trying to get more business," he said.

But Dougal says the "large majority" of the letters have shown the universities "have a sincere concern about the national security." These universities have indicated they realize that classified research, although possibly undesirable, is necessary for this nation's security, he said.

Dougal said he can sympathize with the opponents of

secret research on university campuses. "But many aspects of Defense research simply have to be withheld from

foreign knowledge, and the only way we can do that is to classify the project. We do not arbitrarily declare that a project has to be kept secret."

Defense Department research is conducted in four basic sectors: in-house Defense research laboratories; industries; Federal Research Contract Centers, and universities. "The university sector is one of the very strongest sectors," Dougal said.

Dougal also said many professors who have been involved in secret research projects attempt to retain their security clearances when their projects are completed. "Many attempt to get involved in conducting more classified research and others want to serve as advisers to research laboratories," he explained.

Notebooks Lost

Lost Feb. 12, in the sewage, two Temple University notebooks. Must have, contain seminar course notes. Call 994-3835. Ask for L. en.

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Foul Play Feared Future Threats Still Exist In Campus Deaths For Campus Speaker Policies

By RICHARD ANTHONY

ORANGEBURG, S. C. (CPS)—There is strong evidence that three black students were shot in the back by police here last week.

The three students—Samuel Hammond, 18, a freshman at South Carolina State; Delano Middleton, 17, an Orangeburg High School student; and Henry Smith, 18, an SC State sophomore—were killed when police opened fire on a group of students standing near the entrance to the college.

Although Dr. Albert Wolfe, a white surgeon who treated Middleton, said his wounds were in the arm, the heart, and the side, funeral director Edward T. Jones said one of Middleton's wounds was in the back. Jones showed newsmen three garments which he said he had taken from Middleton's body. All had a three-quarter-inch hole in the back.

LOCATION OF SHOTS

Jones and Dr. Roy Campbell, a white surgeon, agreed that one of the shots that hit Hammond hit him in the back. Campbell said Smith was hit in the abdomen, the right shoulder, and the neck. He said the shot through

New Policy...

(Continued From Page 1)
source persons from both on and off the campus are available to interested student groups through personnel in the Office of Student Services."

The Review will run additional stories on this statement in future issues. Special attention will be given to the legalities of drugs on campus.

the neck could have come from either the back or the front.

Tension has been building between the South Carolina State students and white people in Orangeburg for some time. It reached a new pitch on Feb. 8, however, when a large group of students attempted to integrate a bowling alley in a downtown shopping center. Their efforts led to a clash between police and students and the arrest of 17 of the demonstrators.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

On Feb. 8 the state police backed by detachments of the 600 National Guardsmen who were called up after the first incident, blocked off the front of the campus to keep students from going downtown. A group of students—estimates of the number range from 75 to 200—gathered near the front entrance to the college. After some of them had made a bonfire beside the highway that runs in front of the campus, state troopers moved forward to give city firemen a chance to extinguish the blaze.

Shortly thereafter, one of the troopers was hit in the face by a piece of wood thrown by a student. After he was carried off, a group of the troopers, who had lined up along an embankment alongside the highway, opened fire on the assembled students. The students ran for cover. Some dropped to the ground; many, including some of the wounded, made it to the dorms. And three were killed.

Police officials maintain that the shooting was provoked by sniper fire from the students. Unofficial witnesses, however, have either said that it was impossible to tell where the first shots came from or that the police firing was unprovoked.

(CPS) Public colleges and universities in two traditionally conservative states apparently have temporarily escaped the restrictions of speaker ban laws, but in both states the threat for the future still exists.

In Kentucky, state legislators appear to have dropped plans to introduce a speaker ban law to keep Communist Herbert Aptheker from making a scheduled speech at the University of Kentucky. Two legislators also have decided not to introduce a resolution in the state's General Assembly to prohibit a conference on the war and the draft from being held on the University campus.

And in New Mexico, a speaker ban controversy apparently has subsided temporarily because Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael cancelled a scheduled appearance at the University of New Mexico. But some New Mexico state legislators are still demanding that the university regents pass on

the acceptability of all speakers before they are invited to the campus.

In both states, the exercise of academic freedom on college campuses frequently has been challenged by conservative citizens and state legislators.

INTRODUCED PREVIOUSLY

Speaker ban laws have been introduced in the Kentucky General Assembly several times previously, but have never had the backing of a governor and have never reached the floor of either house for a vote. Now, however, Kentucky has a conservative governor, Louis Nunn, who made it known in his campaign last fall that he favored

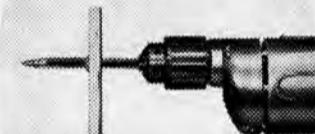
restrictions on certain speakers on university campuses.

During the recent controversy, however, Gov. Nunn indicated he would not support speaker ban legislation because "no legislation is needed" to control speakers. "All we need," the governor said, "is a board of trustees (at state colleges) that are willing to say who will speak and who won't." The governor, by law, is chairman of the UK board.

University of Kentucky President John W. Oswald played a major role in persuading legislators not to support speaker

(Continued to Page 11)

POW



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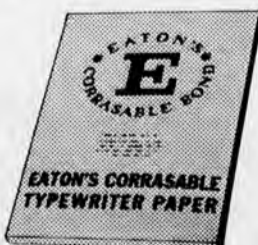
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University To Offer New Chem. Graduate Program

A new graduate program in chemistry, offered by the university, is intended both for prospective science teachers and in-service teachers. It will lead to the degree of master of education in natural science.

Dr. Robert L. Uffelman, associate professor of education, said the new graduate program is "a further effort by the Science and Education Center to upgrade the teaching of science in the secondary schools of the state."

During the first year of operation, course work will be offered full time to recent college graduates on campus and through the Extension Division to in-service teachers. Plans call for those who complete the program in 1968-69 to serve as teaching interns in Delaware schools during 1969-70.

Applicants for the program must have a bachelor's degree; a year of general chemistry; 18 hours of work in chemistry, mathematics, physics or biology or a combination of these subjects; nine credit hours in education; and satisfactory performance on the graduate record examination.

The graduate degree curriculum will include organic, inorganic and physical chemistry and basic concepts of chemistry--all designed to meet the requirements of the high school science teacher. Qualified degree candidates will be encouraged to take other science courses appropriate to their individual teaching responsibilities.

Dr. Seymour Yolles, professor of chemistry, who holds a joint appointment in the College of education, is coordinator of the program, which will include many unusual features.

Freight Train Jumps Rail, Spills Ale

HANOVER, N.H. - Dartmouth college students made off with 500 cases of beer from a derailed train last week.

Word reached the Hanover campus that a Canadian Pacific freight train had derailed in nearby Vermont, capsizing thousands of cases of beer.

One contingent of Dartmouth students took nearly 200 cases the night after the train derailed and a mob of them stole away with another 300 the next day. According to Time magazine, "The liberated liquid is now buried around campus in snow-covered mounds."

Critical View ..

(Continued From Page 7)
extremely critical outlook of every event and then attribute our findings to logical reasons. Sometimes, sailing this rickety ship of reason in the sea of passions becomes exacting but we flounder on in search of land.

I hope that Americans see us and treat us in a similar vein, for then only would it be "sharing." Our sojourn here is one of the most important chapters of our lives, even a line of which we are unlikely to forget. Hopefully we will go back better men than we came, and are thankful for it if it is going to alleviate suffering in any form.

Dinesh Mohan, GR

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS

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Mr. Richard Harple of De Laval will be on campus February 22, 1968 to interview those students interested in considering a career with De Laval.

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Swahili Course To Be Offered

The Department of Languages and Literature will offer ML101-102, Elementary Swahili, in the coming academic year. This is a pilot project to ascertain whether there is any sentiment for an African-Studies Program. The Department of Anthropology and Sociology already offers the following

courses on Africa: ANT 330, Cultures of Africa; ANT 430, Art and Culture; ANT 600, The Ethnology of Central Africa; ANT 650, African Systems of Thought. If the response is good, Dr. Daniel Biebuyck is prepared to offer additional courses and other departments will be invited to participate, too.

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Who can apply? Any vocal or instrumental soloist or group. Anybody who sings or plays any kind of music—whether it's Rock, Pop, Folk, Soul, Jazz, or Country and Western.

You must be at least 21 years of age and must submit a demonstration tape or record of your own choosing. You must provide all information requested on the application form, although you need not use the form itself.

Application materials are not returnable and must be received by March 1, 1968—so don't delay!

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Performing Experience _____

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and must provide all information requested on this form, plus a demonstration tape or record of their own choosing. (Application materials are not returnable.) Applications must be received no later than March 1, 1968. Not eligible to apply: Alcoholic Beverage Licensees and their employees, employees of The F&M Schaefer Brewing Co. or any of its subsidiary companies or its advertising agency, and the immediate families of any of these persons.



Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md.

Speaker Ban Policies ...

(Continued From Page 9)

ban legislation or to introduce a resolution asking the board of trustees not to allow the conference on the war and the draft to be held on the campus.

RELEVANT SPEAKERS

Oswald apparently swayed legislators by announcing a policy that all speeches and conferences on campus must be

relevant to the educational function of the university and must be orderly and not interfere with the proper functioning of the university.

But Oswald strongly defended the right of free speech, saying, "Universities exist to promote in a responsible manner the free and open discussion of ideas however controversial they may be."

Several Kentucky professors have said they will resign if speaker ban legislation is enacted by the legislature. Others have said they would fight a speaker ban law in the courts. FAR FROM DEAD

In New Mexico, the speaker ban controversy has dropped out of the spotlight since Carmichael canceled his speech, but the issue is far from being dead. Before the speech was called off, both houses of the state legislature passed resolutions expressing regret that Carmichael was to appear on the campus. The house resolution recommended that the New Mexico Regents screen suggested speakers in the future before students are allowed to invite them to campus.

Some university officials still fear the violent wave of opposition to Carmichael's speech will adversely affect the university, either in the form of a permanent speaker ban regulation or in terms of state allocations to New Mexico's institutions of higher education.

The controversy may be intensified because this is an election year in New Mexico. The state's only announced

candidate for governor, Rep. Bobby Mayfield, was against the Carmichael speech and even offered to pay Carmichael's \$1,500 fee if the Speakers Committee would cancel the engagement.

Speaker ban laws have been a thorny problem for other state schools. The University of North Carolina nearly lost its accreditation in 1965 because of a state law which forbade "admitted Communists and other subversives" from speaking on the campuses of statesupported schools.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools planned to consider dropping the school's accreditation at its November 1965 meeting because the law "did not allow the school's administration and trustees to govern its own affairs." A special session of the North Carolina legislature amended the law only days before the accreditation meeting was to be held. The amended law leaves the matter up to school officials.

Cagers Lose...

(Continued From Page 11)

Goetz, playing with four personals, hit on a short jump shot Stewart drove up the alley, and again Rutgers had closed to within two. A foul by Roth gave Doug Brittelle a one and one situation. He converted the first, but missed the second attempt. Rutgers gathered in the rebound and with 4:14 remaining, Brittelle converted a shot that put Rutgers in the lead 71-70 for the first time in the game.

From this point on the Delaware team folded in the clutch. Three times they drew within one point of the Scarlet, but could not come up with the go ahead bucket, and were driven back by Rutgers. At the conclusion of the game Rutgers walked off the court with a hard earned 84-80 victory.

POOR SHOOTING

Statistically, the Hens outdid the Knights in every department except shooting. From the floor Rutgers shot 55.1% while Delaware converted 28 of 71 shots for an abominable 39.4%.

Delaware has four games remaining on the schedule, all of which are to be played within the next eight days. Franklin and Marshall invades the Delaware Fieldhouse on Thursday before the Hens travel to Gettysburg on Saturday and Susquehanna next Monday.

THIS WEEK

ART EXHIBITIONS - The Ruin by the Sea by Feininger. Collages by Charles Lassiter. Room 1912, Gilbert Room.

BEST DRESSED COED - to be chosen tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

BOOK SALE - Gamma Sigma Sigma will return books and money left from the book exchange on Thursday in the Agnew Room, Student Center, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Bring your receipt. This will be the only time that they will be returned.

CERAMICS - By Victor Spinski and beginning students in the Art Department. Main Lounge.

LECTURES - Dr. Henry O. Pollak, Director Mathematics and Statistics Research Center, Bell Telephone Laboratories to speak on the "Nature of Applied Mathematics" Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Room 131, Sharp Laboratory. Feb. 23 will speak on "Offense-last-move Game Against Perfect Local Defense at Targets of Arbitrary Values" at 2:10 p.m. in Room 219, Sharp Laboratory.

OLYMPIC FILMS - Miss Lana DuPont will show films of previous Olympics, Feb. 20 at

7:30 p.m. in Student Center. Sponsored by Equestrian Club. Everyone interested invited to attend.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA - Bus tour Feb. 22 to the Academy of Music, Maazel conducting. 6:15 p.m. Tickets, 2.75, Room 100 Student Center.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT - Colloquium tomorrow on "Electromagnetic Properties of Short Lived Nuclei" by Dr. T. D. Nainan at 4 p.m. in Room 225, Sharp Laboratory. Open to public without charge.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB - Meeting in the Morgan Room of the Student Center Feb. 22 at 4:00.

UNIVERSITY FILM - Wolf Hall at 8 p.m. "Flight of the Phoenix." Admission 25 cents. Fri. Also, Rodney Room at 11 p.m. Sat.

UNIVERSITY FILM - Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Yojimbo." Free. Sun.

VENTURE - Winter issue of this magazine available free outside Venture office, 307 Student Center, for one week only.

WILMINGTON PLAYHOUSE - Gore Vidal's new play, "Weekend." Student tickets available Room 100 Student Center, March 4.

IRS To Present Income Tax Refund Advice

Students who expect a refund of tax money withheld during 1967 can get expert advice during the next two weeks on how to expedite the procedure.

A special 20-minute television program will be shown two different times in the Preview Room of East Hall, Teaching Resources Center.

In the film, James H. Kennedy, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, and Edwin Benson, chief of the IRS conference staff, go through a line-by-line description of Form 1040A, the short income tax form.

The taped program will be shown at 8:25 p.m. tonight and at 8:25 p.m. tomorrow.

The closed circuit television presentation is offered as a service to students and is also open to clerical personnel who may want to use the short income tax return form.

'Neath The Arches

DELTA TAU DELTA

Pinned:

Brother Al Jones ASO, to Miss Judy Stacey EDO. KAPPA ALPHA

Pinned:

Brother Bruce Hudson AG8, to Miss JoAnne Pharo HE1. Brother Tim Coar, BE9, to Miss Jean Simeone HE8.

Engaged:

Brother Carlyle Simmons AS8, to Miss Patricia Cannon AS8.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Pinned:

Brother Randy Young AS9, to Miss Pam Smith ED9.

Brother Butch Everhart EG8, to Miss Joanne Parrott GSO. Married:

Brother Roy Brader EG7, to Miss Ruth Jennings EDO.

Brother Jack Ottinger BE8, to Miss Marilyn Jarrell ED8. SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pinned:

Brother Bob Conner ASO, to Miss Reggie Pearce HEO. ALSO ON CAMPUS

Engaged:

Robert A. Latina AS8, to Miss Sonia Hopkins ED8.

Robert Lawton, General Motors Institute, Flint, Michigan, to Miss Susan Hoeflinger EDO.

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Sat. 7:30 to 5:30. Closed Sunday.

CLASS RINGS

Members of the classes of '68, '69, and '70 are cordially invited to order their official class rings on Monday, Feb. 26.

Factory representatives will be present from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will be happy to answer all possible questions on this subject.

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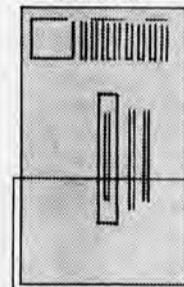
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TAKE ONE



Four Records Shattered Quakers Trim Delaware Thinclads

By JEFF LIPPINCOTT

Penn's indoor track team proved too much for the Delaware trackmen in conquering them by a score of 69 to 40 in a dual meet last Friday night in the Delaware Fieldhouse.

Delaware could muster only three victories all night but the competition spurred the Hen trackmen to some record breaking individual performances.

Two of last week's record breakers, Frank Gordy and Brian Harrington, were joined this week by Bob Clunie in their continuing assault on the Delaware record books.

GORDY EXCELLS

Delaware's sensational sophomore Gordy, who had two of the three Delaware wins, broke both the school and fieldhouse records in winning the 600 yard run in 1 minute 10.9 seconds. His other victory came in the triple jump with a leap of 42 feet 8 inches.

Gordy was also second in

the broad jump and came within one-tenth of a second of pulling out another victory for the home team, while running the anchor leg of the mile relay.

Harrington shaved almost 14 seconds of the mark he set last week in the two mile run. His time of 9 minutes 14.4 seconds was not enough however to beat George Lokken of Penn who broke the fieldhouse record by running the event in 9 minutes 11.2 seconds.

FAST MILE

A similar fate befell Clunie who, in a losing effort, ran the mile in the school record time of 4 minutes 18 seconds. Terry Williams of Penn won the event in the fieldhouse record time of 4 minutes 9 seconds.

Penn broke yet another fieldhouse record when Rett Sturman cleared the pole vault bar at the height of 15 feet 1 3/4 inches.

The final Delaware victory

came from Bill Wheeler who won the shot put with a heave of 47 feet 9 3/4 inches.

Co-captain Scott Campbell returned to action in the meet after a two week absence due to an eligibility mix-up. He finished second to Wheeler in the shot put to give the Hen Thinclads their only one-two finish of the night.

FROSH LOSE

In freshman competition, the Penn frosh overwhelmed their Hen counterparts by the score of 78 to 29. Bob Mulvaney provided one of the few bright spots for Coach Larry Pratt's freshman when he broke the freshman pole vault of 12 feet 1 1/2 inches.

On Friday and Saturday nights Coach Jimmy Flynn and his Hen thinclads play host at the Delaware Eastern Invitational. The star studded field includes teams from W. Virginia, William and Mary, Temple, and St. Joseph's among others.



HEADLESS WONDER, number 42 for Delaware, Mark Wagaman, uses a little footwork to outmaneuver Rutgers opponent for a rebound in Saturday night's game. Staff Photo By Alan Maloney.

Bob Locke Sets Delaware Swimming World On Fire

By LYLE POE, SPORTS EDITOR

Swimming captain Bob Locke, owner of three university freestyle marks, draws his brilliant college career to a close next month in the MAC championships in West Chester, Pennsylvania. Locke has been a mainstay for three winning Delaware swimming teams; a consistent winner in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events and frequently also a key relay man.

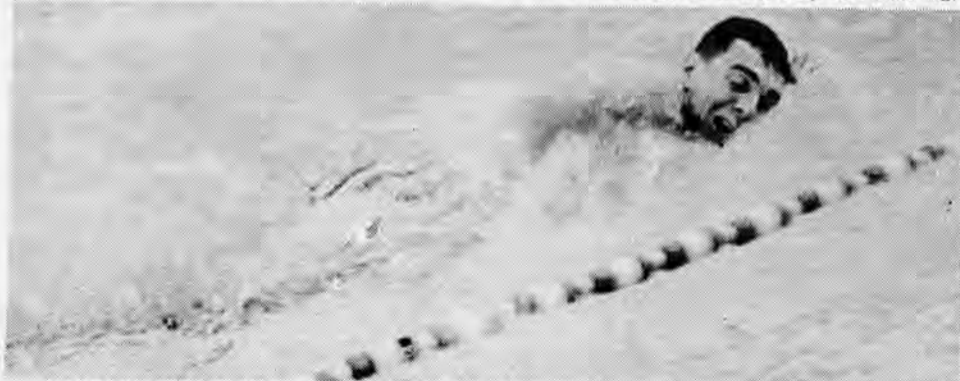
Locke established himself as a star last season when he set two all-time Delaware swimming marks with times of 51.0 seconds in the 100 yard freestyle and one minute, 56.1 seconds in the 200. Just a few days ago, against Swarthmore, Locke set another mark as he swam the 50 yard freestyle for the first time this season and did it in 23.3 seconds.

To what does an established swimmer like Locke attribute his record breaking times?

yard freestyle time which would go into the record books regardless of where he finished.

A Hungarian freedom fighter in the 1956 revolution started Locke swimming seriously at the age of eleven. He swam for an AAU club for several years. Only as a senior, however, did he represent his high school. The reason for this was that his high school, Sharon Hill in Pennsylvania, did not have a swimming team. But they did send Bob Locke as a representative to the district tournament. Locke therefore competed in the district, the regional, and the state tournament of Pennsylvania in his senior year.

As with every athlete conditioning has enabled him to continue his high level performances. Finals and semester break gave Bob the opportunity to sharpen that phase of his swimming, as heavy duty workouts have



CAPTAIN BOB LOCKE, preparing for the MAC Championship early next month, broke the Delaware record in the 50 yard freestyle event in a time of 23.3 seconds. Locke has been swimming since he was eleven years old. Staff Photo By Alan Maloney

Locke feels that his greatest asset is stroke mechanics, denying that his speed or conditioning is much superior to the average college swimmer. Locke showed a great deal of speed in setting the 50 yard freestyle record last Saturday, but he feels that his potentially best event is the 200. Locke's best 200 time is not his university mark; it is his second place finish up at Bucknell of 1:55.0. This did not go down as an official time since second place finishes are not officially clocked in dual meets. Bob is pointing toward "putting it all together" in the MAC's and getting an even better 200

put him in optimum shape for the final few weeks of the year.

Locke feels that Delaware could have done a little better this season in that they should have won the Lehigh meet. Graduation and ineligibility have left the swimmers with less talent than in previous years, but they still are seeking to pick up some points in the MAC championships and match or exceed last year's finish. Locke will have a lot to say about that himself on March 1.

In addition to his swimming activity Bob is a business administration major with a 3.81 cumulative index. He hopes to attend graduate school at Ohio State.

MAC Hopes Fall

By STEVE KOFFLER

Rutgers all but shattered Delaware's MAC playoff dreams with a come-from-behind 84-80 victory in the last four minutes and fourteen seconds of last Saturday night's thriller at the Delaware Fieldhouse.

A standing room crowd of 2,241, largest of the season, was on hand to watch Dick Stewart tear apart the Delaware defense and score a career high 28 points in leading the Scarlet Knights to their tenth win against nine defeats. Delaware, who had previously lost to Rutgers 103-84 in New Brunswick, and needed this win for a possible berth in the MAC playoffs in early March, dropped their third consecutive game and sixth overall.

The Hens first were without the services of 6'8" Kenn Barnett for most of the half. Barnett drew his third foul with only two minutes and 24 seconds gone, and replaced in the lineup by soph Ed Roth. Two buckets by Loren Pratt who ended up with 20 points, high for Delaware, and one by Charley Parnell powered Delaware to an early 6-1 lead before Rutgers could catch their breath.

DOMINATE HALF

During the first half Delaware led the entire way. Within a span of three minutes the Hen man to man defense held Rutgers to one point while Delaware amassed eight points themselves to surge to what appeared to be a commanding ten point lead, 19-9. Rutgers came right back however, and cut the Hen edge to two points, 29-27.

When the buzzer sounded signalling the end of the half, Delaware found itself top, 37-34.

Early in the second half with Barnett back in the lineup, the Hens upped their lead to seven points. During these early stages of the game only the sharp shooting of Stewart kept Rutgers in the game. With a wide variety of shots he tallied 23 points during the sec-

ond half.

ROOF CAVES IN

At the 7:53 mark in the second half, Delaware called time, with the score standing at a shaky 66-64, in favor of the Hens. A basket by Parnell and two free throws by Pratt widened the margin to 70-64, but then the roof caved in on the Hens.

(Continued To Page 11)

Hens Dump Scarlet; Locke, Bent Shine

Led by Captain Bob Locke's record breaking performance, the Delaware mermen streaked to their fourth straight win last Saturday afternoon at Taylor Pool, sinking Swarthmore 74-20.

Delaware won all but one of the afternoon's events. Locke established a new record in the 50 yard freestyle event, winning in a time of 23.3 seconds.

Other Delaware victors included Dave Bent in the individual medley and 500 yard freestyle; Geoff Coleman, 200 yard freestyle; Jim Roy, diving; Barry Guerke, 200 yard backstroke, and Rich Wilson, 200 yard breaststroke.

Guerke, Wilson, Tom Alloway, and Ken Schwartz teamed up to win the 400 yard medley relay, and the Hen 400 yard freestyle relay team won their event. Swarthmore's sole victory came in the 200 yard butterfly event.

The swimmers, now 7-4 on the season have one more dual meet left this season. They tangle with Monmouth College on February 24 to end their regular season. The MAC championships come up March 1 and 2 in West Chester, Pennsylvania, and Coach Harry Rawstrom's swimmers will be looking to better their eighth place finish of last year.