

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 31

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1970



Staff photo by Greg Clarke

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATOR -- Lucky Pierre, the Review's premier grid selector, asks Dick Dunkel what he thinks about Saturday's Boardwalk Bowl. After the conversation Lucky picked the Hens by two touchdowns.

Bears Confront Hens In Boardwalk Board

By STEVE KELLEY

This Saturday the NCAA Eastern college division championship will be at stake as Delaware's Fightin' Blue Hens meet Morgan State in the third annual Boardwalk Bowl inside Atlantic City's Convention Hall.

This will mark the third appearance for Delaware in as many years. Two years ago the Hens edged Indiana Pa. 31-24 on a fourth quarter pass from Tom DiMuzio to Ron Withelder. Last year Delaware had it a little easier as they manhandled North Carolina Central 31-13.

For Morgan State, this will be their first trip to the indoor bowl. "We're delighted to be playing in the game," commented Morgan athletic director, Embra Bowie. "We think it's an honor to be selected and we feel we'll put on a good show."

Morgan State was somewhat reluctant at first to play in the game. The reason for the reluctance was because freshmen cannot play in the post-season game. Several freshmen had played a significant part in Morgan State's success. Now that

they have accepted the bid, the Golden Bears are ready to play.

8-1 ON YEAR

They come into the game with an impressive record of 8-1.

Their only loss was in their first game to perennial powerhouse Grambling. Since the Grambling game they have won eight in a row, including wins of 55-0 over Maryland State and 34-6 over Delaware State. In the regular season finale they beat another Boardwalk Bowl candidate, Virginia State, 21-13.

Morgan State will bring a big squad into Convention Hall. After reviewing the Golden Bears' films head coach Tubby Raymond said, "They are the biggest, fastest and strongest team we have played since I have been coaching at Delaware." That dates back to 1954.

The offensive line averages from tackle to tackle 243 pounds. The tackles are Larry Watson (6-5, 255) and Harold Bell (6-4, 275). They combine with guards Ronald Grant (6-2, 220) and Bruce

(Continued to Page 16)

Alcohol Hearing To Field Consumption Opinions

The faculty senate's ad hoc committee on the Alcoholic Beverage Policy will present and discuss the proposed draft of a new university policy this Sunday during a public hearing.

This hearing is scheduled for the Rodney Room of the Student Center from 3 to 5 p.m. The purpose is to consider the reactions and opinions of students, faculty,

alumni, parents and outside community members to the proposed policy.

The proposed draft calls for legalization of the consumption of alcohol on campus for those students who are eligible to do so under the provisions of state, county and city laws.

The section on group social activities on campus restricts consumption to those student organizations

that are in good standing and who have designated in advance an officer who will attend and who will assume responsibility for the behavior of all the other participants.

REGISTRATION

Next the organization must register their function with the director of the Student Center if the function will be held in the Student Center or with the director of conference if the function is to be held in extension areas such as Goodstay or Wilcastle. If the group holds the function in a dorm lounge the registration must be filed with the director.

The proposed policy also binds the organizations to ensuring that only members and their invited guests are in attendance and that they comply with all state, county, and city alcoholic beverage regulations.

INDIVIDUALS

Under the heading of individual actions on campus the proposed revision would permit "students of legal age and their guests of legal age to possess and consume alcoholic beverages on an individual basis in the privacy of their residence hall rooms."

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"It's terrible!" "They say they are saving me money by discontinuing it, but at the same time they're hiking the cost of board and room--so how are they saving me money?"

This reaction by Carol Girard, ED2, was typical of many resident students polled Tuesday night, upon learning that the university is planning to discontinue linen service for the 71-72 year.

Randolph Meade, vice-president for business and finance, said the discontinuation of linen service, which now provides residents with two sheets, a pillowcase, and three towels every week, will save students \$30 yearly on their university bills.

"Does this mean we would have been paying an extra \$30 next year had it not been discontinued?" another dorm resident wanted to know.

An informal survey of third floor Harrington D revealed that most of the women opposed ending the linen service, but at the same time they did not feel it was worth paying an extra \$30 yearly to continue it, if it came to that.

Juanita McBroom, ED2, remarked "Some parents will not be able to spare sheets from home, and residents will have to buy them. Some students cannot afford this."

"I can't see how it is going to save us \$30. I was a little confused on that point," stated an unidentified resident of Gilbert C. He also suggested it could cause an

overload on dorm washing machines. "It's hard enough to get a washing machine now, except at three or four in the morning," he said.

"I feel it's leaving the students out in the cold. I would like them to continue the service as it is, but if there has to be an extra charge, I'd pay it," said Bob Huckins, EG4P.

Other students were more apathetic about the situation. One male resident, who prefers to remain anonymous, stated, "I'd like to see them keep the linen service, but it won't make that much difference to me. I'll just have to steal linens from the dorm this year."

La Vera Leonard, HE1,

(Continued to Page 3)

SC Inadequate For Campus Size

This is the conclusion of a two-part series exploring the history and problem of the Student Center. The Editors.

By CHUCK MONTGOMERIE

Now in its thirteenth year, the university Student Center is beset with many problems, fed by the university's rapid growth and compounded by the grossly inaccurate and inadequate long-range planning.

Most of the Student Center's problems are the result of the building's design. When funds were originally appropriated for the Center, the appropriations were at first for a resident student dining hall and later for minimal student union facilities.

Jack Sturgell, director of the Student Center, has indicated that when the Center's architect, Porter Butts, submitted his plans and recommendations to the university in about 1956, Butts suggested specialized programming areas such as an art gallery, a theatre, a ballroom and several meeting rooms.

EXTRAS EXCLUDED

These areas were not included in the construction of 1957 because sufficient funds were not appropriated to permit their construction. In the 1964 additions, some meeting rooms were included. Other facilities were either not included or were substantially altered.

In a recent interview Sturgell stated that "As originally designed the Student Center was for contract feeding (dormitory residents) with a few meeting rooms and a few recreational services. We still suffer from the original compromises."

(Continued to Page 5)

Dick Gregory

Comedian political activist Dick Gregory will speak at Carpenter Sports Building tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ID.

Sex Roles Course Offered For Winterim

The Scranton Commission Report on Changing Sex Roles in American Society are two worthwhile programs offered by the sociology department during Winterim. The intention of both projects, according to Dr. Stephen Finner, assistant professor of sociology, is to examine two relevant contemporary issues in society both of which effect us all.

The Scranton Commission Report, a report which questions the actions of the National Guard at Kent State, will include speakers and staff from the Scranton Commission. Witnesses who appeared before it will speak at the university about the commission's work and findings.

Smaller seminars of students, faculty and administration then will look at a summary of the report and listen to speakers who will compare the findings with the university.

DELAWARE POLICIES

The comparison will involve the university's disruptive behavior policy, bomb scares, and university and government problems.

Speakers for this program will include James Ahern, the Chief of Police in New Haven, Connecticut and a member of the Scranton Commission; Michael Garet, director of the contemporary university program at South Carolina, and Dr. Jerry Lewis, assistant professor of sociology at Kent State who was witness before both the Scranton Commission and the Portage County Grand Jury. Dr. Lewis was eyewitness to two shootings at Kent.

Changing Sex Roles in American Society is a Winterim project that will involve the study of sex implications in American society. Speakers tentatively include: Dr. Ashley Montagu, an anthropologist who recently published "Natural Superiority of Women"; and Lucy Komisar,

vice president of the National Organization for Women. The local resource people in her lecture will include Bessie B. Collins, dean of women; Dr. Frank B. Dilley, associate provost for instruction;

(Continued to Page 9)

Gregory To Speak; Entertaining Over

Whatever you were planning to do tonight, forget it.

The Review has a policy which says they promote campus events to secure a maximum student turnout. So this is supposed to promote the Dick Gregory speech tonight in the Carpenter Sports Building.

I could promote it by repeating all the lines sent around by the lecture bureau to get you all juiced for the speech. The lines are all quotes from the past "satisfied customers." Lines like: "Dick Gregory was great. I was especially impressed with his cordiality towards us."

Or: "Dick Gregory gave an outstanding performance." And can you believe this: "An overflow crowd attended Mr. Gregory's lecture which proved to be both humorous and intellectual."

So of course he's great, of course he's humorous, of course he gives an outstanding performance. But, if this is what you want tonight, just save your dollar. Better yet, buy some beer and stay home with your tube.

Dick Gregory isn't coming to perform; he ended his performing career years ago. He isn't coming to entertain, or even to tell jokes. It is past

MEN and WOMEN

Fine opportunity for part-time work. Excellent earnings. Pleasant outdoor market survey work. Report any afternoon 3-5 P.M. 230 N. James St., Newport, Del.

Goal Exceeded \$1000 Raised

The WHEN radiothon exceeded its goal of \$900 with over \$1,000 in cash and pledges. Lane Hall was the top contributor with over \$100 in cash and pledges.

The entire amount contributed will not be known until some time in January because many

pledges came in the form of vouchers. The total cash amount collected will, however, be presented to the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society before Christmas, with the rest being forwarded as it comes in.

WHEN radio was especially grateful to AEPI for its pledge of \$25, considering its present financial situation. Thanks was also extended to ATO, PiKA, KA, and Sig Ep.

Top contributing dorms were Lane Hall, with over \$100; Brown, \$55.73; Sharp, \$52.62; Gilbert A and B, \$44.50; Squire, around \$40; Harrington C, \$33.50; and Thompson, around \$27.

The WHEN radio staff attributes much of the response to their Marathon special guests. Some of these guests included President E.A. Trabant and Dr. Stephen Finner, assistant professor of sociology.

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE CHAPTER

ANNOUNCES A MEETING TO BE HELD

DECEMBER 10 8 P.M.

AT THE PHOENIX CENTER-
20 ORCHARD ROAD

The speaker will be Mr. Richard Hixson, director of the university and college division of the American Federation of Teachers. He will discuss the effectiveness of the AFT on college campuses in general and at the University of Delaware.

ALL INTERESTED FACULTY AND PROFESSIONAL STAFF ARE URGED TO ATTEND. MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS AND PERTINENT LITERATURE WILL BE AVAILABLE. QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD (OVER BEER) AFTERWARDS.

*Mr. Hixson will also speak between 4 and 5 P.M. on December 11 in the Rodney Room, under the auspices of the AAUP-Delaware Chapter.

STOCK UP FOR CHRISTMAS AT

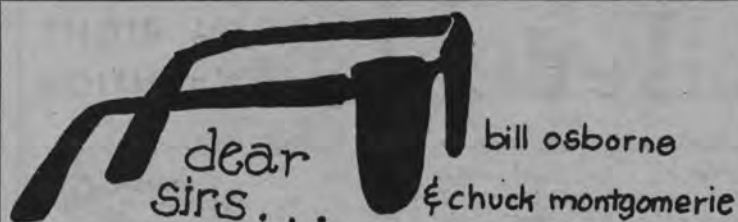


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This column is designed to provide an easily accessible channel through which university community members may submit questions and receive honest and frank answers. The span of the questions is restricted only by your imagination and initiative. You ask it and we will fight the red tape to find you a qualified answer quickly.

Send all questions to "Dear Sirs" c/o The Review, 301 Student Center. Your name and phone number must be included but may be withheld from publication upon your request. (The Editors).

Bike Racks At Smith Hall

Q. Dear Sirs:

Why haven't bicycle racks been installed outside Smith Hall?
Susan White, AS1

A. Once again we contacted Richard P. Walker, superintendent of construction, to answer your question. Walker informed us that the original plans made no provisions for bike racks. Recently they realized the problem and have put out a contract. The racks are on the way and will be installed in a few days.

The builder of Smith Hall offered a bid that the university considered "outrageously high." The university got a lower bid from another firm and awarded them the contract. Therefore, the new racks should be installed wheel soon.

Wolf's Incinerator Smokes

Q. Dear Sirs:

On Nov. 23, at approximately 2 p.m. we observed a thick, repugnant stream of black smoke pouring out of a chimney at Wolf Hall. This smoke was much worse than usual (which is bad enough) and it enveloped a substantial area behind Wolf Hall. We would like to know where the smoke is coming from and why the hell it is allowed to pollute our campus.

Joan Winchester, AS3
Beth Durbin, AS2

A. It appears that this smoke was emitted from an incinerator inside Wolf Hall. The labs in Wolf discard experimental chemicals, test animals and other organisms. Because of the possible health risks these wastes were burned instead of discarded in another manner. Often the plastic containers used to store these materials must also be burned.

Randolph Meade, vice president for business and finance, believes that these plastic containers, when ignited, give off the thick dark smoke you refer to.

Meade said that the incinerator is not used often, but he believes that this is the safest way to dispose of these materials.

Wants To Be Readmitted

Dear Sirs:

I have been waiting nearly four months now for a simple statement of readmission to the university for the spring term. As a high school senior I had to wait only half that long for a reply to my application for admission, even though I was an unknown from out of state. Where is the snag?

John Decker, '67
501st Military Intelligence Det.
Fort Hood, Texas

A. The university's admissions office has granted your request for readmission. The university has also asked that you be dismissed early from active duty with the Army in accordance with Army regulations. Both letters were sent Nov. 18.

Thy four month delay was due to the fact that university officials were waiting for you to reply to their suggestion that you apply for admission as a graduate student rather than pursuing additional undergraduate studies.

It was believed that because of your outstanding undergraduate performance you should continue your education only as a graduate student.

Linen Service...

(Continued from Page 1)

did not feel that discontinuing the linen service would cause too much of a problem. "A lot of mothers of freshmen don't realize that we have a linen service, and bring down sheets anyway."

Several students expressed an opinion similar to that of Laura Richardson, AS3. "I'll

just bring my own sheets--at least they'll fit!"

University officials said earlier that they will "try to

provide" a linen service to those resident students who want it next year. It is possible that students would run the service through a laundry service and make some money.

Left-Handed Autoharp?

Big Snow To Hit Goldie's

By FRANK SADOWSKI

John Kilby Snow plays country music on the autoharp. To most people, country music means "Oh Susanna" and an autoharp bring back a lot of horrible memories from elementary school music classes. Kilby's idea of country music, and particularly his idea of the autoharp, has nothing to do with either.

Kilby is sixty-six years old; he's been playing the autoharp seriously since he was four. To hear him play, you actually wonder how he got so good in just sixty-two years.

I met Kilby last Thursday night for an interview, but it was immediately apparent that he would rather explain his music with an autoharp than with conversation. Without warning, he began finger picking like a cross between a folk guitarist and an insane banjo player. His music just comes diving into your head; close your eyes and hear guitar chords underneath, melody on top, and bluegrass banjo licks between the lines.

ROUGH CALL

In and out of all this music rides his voice. It's a sixty-six year old voice, a rough call to lose yourself in the stories of travelling and women. The strolling vocals provide a sharp counterpoint to his lightning harp.

His close friend and fellow musician, Mike Hudak, will tell you that there's a good chance no one will ever be able to play an autoharp in the Kilby Show style. "Kilby plays left-handed, which is really rare. Because of this and the special way he picks, he can play chords and runs that are all but impossible for a right-handed player."

The autoharp itself is deceptively simple. Anyone can learn in a few minutes to press the chord bars and strum an accompaniment. One would think that an instrument so uncomplicated would offer relatively few challenges to an accomplished musician. After six decades of

autoharp playing, Kilby Snow thinks different.

NEVER MASTERED

"I'm working for the autoharp music. Autoharp music's one thing that's never been mastered. I ain't done it. I guess I done pretty well at it. But there's never yet been a man so good that another man couldn't come along and do better."

Kilby is indeed working for autoharp music, but he's

Like so many old time country and blues musicians, Kilby has a way of finding music where you would least expect it, deep between the lines of his countless two and three chord traditional mountain melodies.

GOOD TIME

Along with Mike Hudak and a few friends, Kilby travels the country playing his good time music. There's nothing that would make him



KILBY SNOW--One of the best autoharpists in the world, will perform at Goldies Saturday night at 9 p.m., admission one dollar. Will his friend chicken be with him?

picked a real uphill fight to get himself into. My own experience of mountain music was limited to having seen Earl Scruggs at a peace rally and a few bad hillbilly cartoon soundtracks.

happier than to turn you on to "the autoharp music" this Saturday night.

And I'm pretty sure there's nothing going on around here that would make you happier than to get on over to Goldie's and let him.

Free Tutoring Available For First Year Veterans

Veterans who enter the university will now be able to receive free tutoring for their first year as a student.

Joe Galenski, AS3, became interested in this program last month when he heard that the university did not participate in this program.

Galenski, a veteran and commuter senator to the Student Government Association, said that "there is often a tough period of adjustment for men who have been out of school for three or four years. It's hard to get

back into studying."

STUDENT VETERANS

Galenski contacted the Delaware Veterans Administration about their tutorial police and was told that though they don't advertise it, this program is open to Delaware students.

The present fee for university tutoring is \$2 an hour and under the veteran's plan a student could have \$50 of tutoring a month. The only stipulation is that the student must show he is having difficulty in a subject. The paid tutoring can last

up to nine months giving the veteran ample time to readjust to university life.

ELIGIBILITY

Student veterans interested in this tutoring service should first consult their dean or advisor to determine whether they are eligible for the program.

They can then contact the veterans administration at 1601 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. They should ask for form 21E-1990T and make arrangements with the veterans representative to participate in the program.

Reclaim Campus Eyesore

The hub of student activity at an institution of higher learning should and must be a Student Union or Student Center.

Here at the university, for some reason, the students have been given a second-class center, at the most.

The staff of the Student Center struggles daily to see that the building serves the function only it do. You can see the staff's frustration daily as they begin anew to break down the barriers that the building itself has made to students.

The central problem is the building. Originally constructed in 1958 and added to in 1964, it has not kept pace with the student enrollment. (It is interesting to note that plans originated 11 years before it was opened). The building simply does not have the space or the equipment.

The halls are jammed with students moving in and out. The Bookstore has only 30 per cent of the space it needs. The Scrounge has tripled its business with the same space. The dining hall feeds 1000 instead of the 800 it was planned for.

Ultimately, the center lies in the control of John E. Worthen, vice president for student affairs. But Randolph Meade, vice president for business and finance, plays an important role in it too, since the dining hall, scrounge, and bookstore are located in the building.

These two men have a responsibility to care for the Student Center. They can make it a real student center. It just is not any more.

The two articles in The Review's series which end today point out the problem and point toward the solution. The Student

Center has been neglected too long.

No dedication, no commitment to the improvement at this campus eyesore has been made by administrators. Only they have the

money and resources needed to improve it.

The university must make a commitment to the Student Center today.

Tomorrow, the Student Center may not be worth reclaiming.



Our Man Hoppe

Seven Days In Anytime

By ART HOPPE

Thursday -- A Pentagon spokesman today confirmed reports that "a small, tactical nuclear device" had been dropped on Red China Tuesday.

He said it may have inflicted "some casualties" on a "little village in remote Sinkiang Province." He said "one or more" American planes were involved.

There was no protest from Peking. Peking Radio has been silent for the past 48 hours.

Friday -- Secretary of Defense Laird told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Chinese casualties "might be somewhat higher than at first anticipated."

He denied, however, that it was an American bombing attack. It was, he said, "an advance retaliatory protective mission" aimed at "saving American lives in Southeast Asia."

The mission was necessary, he said, to prevent Chinese anti-aircraft batteries from firing on unarmed American reconnaissance planes attempting to assess the damage.

Saturday -- President Nixon was to have told four Republican women from Dubuque at a private White House garden reception that they need "no longer worry" about Red China. "It has ceased to exist," they quoted him as saying.

The Pentagon would say only that it was "revising its casualty estimates." One source, however, said, "It won't go any higher than 500 million at most."

Sunday -- Appearing on Face the Press, Senator Fulbright, accused Secretary Laird of having lied to the Foreign Relations Committee. Instead of "one small device," he said, "we rained more than a thousand megatons of nuclear bombs on every corner of China."

Secretary Laird immediately called a press conference to deny he had lied. "Senator Fulbright," he said, "didn't ask the right questions."

At the same time, Laird said radioactive fallout from the mission "poses no danger at this time, except to localized areas of the Western Pacific."

Monday -- Evacuation of American troops and officials from Vietnam and other Asian areas began this morning. The Pentagon described the move as "precautionary" in view of "a small radioactive cloud in the area."

Tuesday -- The White House said The Cloud was now centered over Guam but "should dissipate within a very few hours." A spokesman said U.S. regrets for any inconvenience The Cloud may have caused had been cabled to American allies in the Far East. No replies have yet been received.

Wednesday -- In a televised address tonight, President Nixon said there was "no cause for alarm." At the same time, he paid tribute to "our brave fellow Americans" in the Western United States.

"They were part of our cherished national heritage," he said, "and both Pat and I shall deeply miss them."

Thursday -- The President, broadcasting from Air Force One at 50,000 feet, said "the short-lived crisis" was definitely over. The Cloud, he said, was now moving out over the Atlantic.

"I know I shall be criticized for having done what was right, as I have been in the past," he said. "But never before have we been given a greater opportunity to build a better and stronger America."

"Each of us, in my opinion, has been given a fresh start. And that goes, rightly or wrongly, for every living American down there below me tonight."

Unfortunately, there weren't any.

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970

Delaware Going Wet

This March, three years will have passed since Brown Hall dormitory was raided in the first drug arrests of students here.

Students talk casually of drugs now. The use of marijuana on campus has risen in the past years, and it is expected to continue, despite the university's present or future drug education programs. And despite the drug busts carried out by the Newark and State Police forces.

In the midst of this era of the Drug Culture, the university is finally creeping toward approval of a policy legalizing alcohol -- but only if you are 21.

It is absurd that some students, faculty, and administrators have worked five months to get a policy together, and now must go through public hearings to smooth it over with the citizens of this state.

The joke is on the university. In the 1970's a generation too late, it is preparing to legalize booze, not grass. But only if you're 21.

Letter To The Editor

Parachute Group Thanks SGA

To the Editor:

For the benefit of those who think that the Student Government Association is a bunch of do-nothing opportunists, I'd like to speak in favor of the SGA.

After being refused any financial aid from the Athletic Department, the Sport Parachute Association, in last minute desperation, sought help from the SGA to send four members to the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships in Deland, Florida, over the Thanksgiving vacation.

With the help of Cam Yorkston and Katie Hallman, we received the necessary aid to attend the meet and consequently returned with a third place winner.

On behalf of the four who attended the meet, I'd like to thank the members of the SGA who made the trip possible. It's nice to know where to go for help when you need it.

Judy Patrick, NU3

Treasurer

Delaware Sport Parachute Ass'n

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 31

DECEMBER 10, 1970

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Published twice weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. Editorial (738-2648) and business (738-2649) offices are located at 300-303 Student Center.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university community. Advertising rates are on request. Subscriptions are \$6 per year.

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

National newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Educational Advertising Services.

Student Center Problems...

(Continued from Page 1)

Because the Center never has had all the specialized programming areas originally designed and because the demand for the facilities that were constructed has exceeded expectations, several problems have resulted.

OTHER LOCATIONS

The first problem that the absence of sufficient facilities creates is the necessity of programming events outside the Student Center.

Dave Ganoe, associate director of the Student Center, recognizes the disadvantages of programming events in other campus buildings because he is responsible for the operational details of most of the Center's programming.

He listed two problems which resulted from the use of other campus facilities. First, he indicated that the other campus buildings were designed and are equipped as classrooms, not meeting rooms or program areas. Second, he indicated that the Student Center staff has no control over the equipment, keys, etc. in other campus buildings.

NO CINEMA SITES

Ganoe explained the Smith Hall has three

auditoriums, one each for music, lectures and art history. None of these is designed for cinema.

A second problem is that the Student Center is inadequate for the high demand of meeting rooms on campus.

Since 1964 there has been no increase in the number of meeting rooms in the Student Center. In fact, because of the conversion of meeting rooms to offices for several campus organizations, the number of meeting rooms has decreased since 1964.

THOUSANDS OF MEETINGS

Yet the number of meetings scheduled in the Student Center for the past three years increased as follows: '67-'68, 2,921; '68-'69, 3,849; and in '69-'70, 4,557. Therefore, in two years' time the use of meeting rooms in the Student Center increased 56 per cent while the number of meeting rooms available actually decreased.

A third problem, also the result of the original design, is the inadequacy of the Center's food service operations.

In the Student Center there is both the Scrounge snack bar and a resident student dining hall, the Dover Room. Both facilities are

overcrowded and both serve more people daily than they were designed to serve.

HUGE SALES REVENUE

The sales revenue in the Scrounge has increased almost 300 per cent since the facility was first opened in 1958. Each year the number of people using the Scrounge has increased but there have been no additions except for minor remodeling projects.

The Center's dining hall serves almost 1000 meals daily in a facility that has only 550 seats and is designed to serve only 800 persons at any one meal.

More than nine years ago it was proposed that resident student food service be eliminated in the Student Center. This proposal was originally accepted by the administration but Randolph Meade, vice president for business and finance, later rejected. The proposal has again been submitted but no plans to effect the proposal have been inaugurated.

PENCADER PROBLEMS

Next fall several students will be housed and fed in the new Pencader Complex on the North Campus. Some of these students will not have time to return to the

Pencader Complex each day to eat lunch. Yet administrators have indicated that present facilities will not be able to adequately accommodate this additional load of students.

A fourth reason why the design of the Student Center creates problems for the overall operation of the facility is the lack of sufficient space for the bookstore.

In the fall of 1969 the manager of the bookstore, Louis T. Dickson, explained how the bookstore is trapped in what he called "terrible space bind in which we have only 30 per cent of the space we need to really operate effectively."

He stated, "We have a total of 10,000 square feet—7,000 here (in the Student Center) and 3,000 over in Chapel Street. By every criteria we need 30,000 to 40,000 more square feet of space now, in the future we'll need more."

"It is very difficult to serve the campus efficiently even in the essential areas, when we don't have the necessary space," he noted.

POOR SUPPLY

As an example of his problem, Dickson explained that in about 1964 when there were about 15,000 paperback books in print, the bookstore stocked about 12,000 of these titles. Now there are more than 70,000 paperback books in print. "We used to be proud of having 12,000 of the 15,000 titles available," Dickson stated, now we are ashamed of having only 12,000 of the 70,000 paperback books in print.

These four situations, the lack of sufficient specialized programming areas, such as cinema facilities; the absence of enough meeting rooms for small meetings and

discussions; as well as the crowded conditions in the bookstore and the food service facilities, are major problems of the Center.

However, the Center's staff does recognize these problems and they plan to correct them.

ADDITIONS ASKED

The Student Center's Community Design Plan suggests several solutions to these problems. The design calls for "building additions which were included in the original plans of the Center."

It also suggests "future extension of the services to include a business and recreation wing." This addition would allow the lower floor areas now housing the games facilities to be converted to larger space for the bookstore and a "commuters' service area."

However, these suggestions for improving the Student Center are only suggestions. Robert Lamison, director of planning, was asked about his knowledge of plans to expand or remodel the Student Center. Lamison stated, "There are no plans to remodel the Student Center at the present time."

MANY PROBLEMS

The Student Center's design is not the Center's only problem. There are other problems which confront the Student Center's operation.

One such problem is the growing use of the facility by outsiders. The Center has been forced to program more and more activities in other campus buildings (to accommodate the large crowds).

Administrators have indicated that as the staff has increased the programming of events outside the Center, the Center itself has become a

(Continued to Page 12)

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For Numbers Over 195 Tarr Limits Draft Liability

Male students who hold numbers higher than 195 in the 1970 draft lottery can limit their vulnerability to the draft by dropping their deferment and being classified I-A before the end of the year.

Exhibition To Display Area Works

Area artists are being invited to submit entries to the Tenth Regional Art Exhibition at the university which will be displayed from Jan. 24 through Feb. 21 in the Student Center.

Artists may submit a maximum of two works with entries invited in sculpture, prints, drawings, polymer paints, oil and watercolor.

There will be purchase prizes and other monies available for purchase from the exhibition by the university for its permanent collection.

Work must not have been shown in a previous Regional Art Exhibition at the University of Delaware and should be ready for display.

Entries will be received from 12 to 5 p.m. from Jan. 15 to Jan. 19 in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Entry cards may also be obtained at the Student Center.

Entries will be juried on the morning of Jan. 20, and there will be a special preview opening of the exhibition for the artists and invited guests on Sunday, Jan. 24, from 2 until 5 p.m.

Further inquiries may be directed to the University Regional Art Exhibition c/o The Student Center Director, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711.

A new policy issued by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, national director of the Selective Service system, states that men may drop their deferments whenever they desire.

By dropping deferments before midnight Dec. 31, registrants with a number above 195, which has been set as the highest number that any local board can reach this year, will enter the first priority draft group. On Jan. 1 those members of the first priority group of 1970 with unreached numbers will move to a lower priority group.

The 1970 draft lottery covers males born on or after Jan. 1, 1944 and on or before Dec. 31, 1950 and who have not reached the age of 26.

GRAD STUDENT ADVISES

All I-A men in the 1971 draft lottery poll would have to be taken before anyone who had been subject to the draft in the 1970 group could be chosen, said Jane Strobach, GR, of the Delaware Draft Counseling and Education Service. She commented that such an occurrence was "very unlikely."

To drop a deferment, the draft registrant should write to his local board, request that his deferment be dropped and give his name and Selective Service number. He will receive a reclassification in the mail.

The request must carry a postmark dated Dec. 31, 1970 or be received by the local board by that date for the registrant to be classified into I-A by the year's end and be included in the 1970 draft group. A number of people have already followed this procedure, said Miss Strobach.

The types of deferments affected by the Selective Service statement are high school, college, occupational, agricultural, paternity and hardship deferments. Men classified I-Y, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, can not voluntarily drop this classification.

Submerged Library Foreseen On Mall

In its last formal meeting of the semester, the Community Design Commission discussed upcoming plans regarding the library, a new instructional resources center and a computing center.

Dr. John M. Dawson, director of libraries, emphasized that the university project of this type must strive to serve both the university and state communities.

Financial problems seem to be the greatest obstacle standing in the way of the projects. For example, the cost of periodicals and services in the Morris Library has doubled in the past decade.

Among the new ideas planned is a computer-based circulation system as well as a dual-axis system tapped by remote control.

And as Dr. Dawson emphasized, "we will need improved audio-visual resources." However, he cited as necessities the budget as well as meeting expectations of students and faculty.

Probably the most interesting idea of the day was in regard to the enlargement of Morris Library. Three possibilities were mentioned in finding an answer to the problem.

The least plausible idea was to add to the present corner of the

(Continued to Page 14)

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NOT STRAIGHT but not spaced single female grad. student looking for co-ed community living situation in university area. Interested in Personal Development Groups using group dynamic techniques for awareness and compatibility. Please contact 609-466-2367 after 7 p.m. or write Box 79, Blawenburg, N.J. 08504 concerning philosophy, management and money.

STUDENTS--Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, charter flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo American Association, 60a Pyle Street, Newport, I.W., England.

EFFICIENCY APT. to sublet for month of January, Towne Court Apts. Call 368-5963.

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1965 DATSUN ROADSTER. Many extras. Needs brake work. Must sell to continue participating in educational process. Call 798-5446 and talk to my Dad.
1966 FORD FAIRLANE convertible. Good condition \$450. Call 368-7775.
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FOR SALE
BEST OFFER Harman Kardon FM Stereophonic Receiver (Model SR 600) Plus Garrard Turntable (Model 400 MK II) See or call Ted or John (260, 261 Rodney A, 737-9996).

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FENDER PRECISION BASS--1 yr. \$140. Hagstrom Hollow Body Bass--\$100. with cases. 738-9663.

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WEDDING GOWN. Size 8-10, floor-length, peau de soie and lace, cost \$150, worn once, asking \$75, call 731-1225.

WANTED
ARE/IS THERE ANY FEMALE/FEMALES needing an able guy around the apartment next semester. Will be of some help apart from sharing rent. Leave message for RAM at Box 95 The Review.

MARRIED COUPLE NEED single bedroom apartment Jan. thru June. Contact R. Wideman at 737-9652. Will sublet.

ROOMMATE NEEDED second semester. Rent \$46.25. Prestbury Apts. Call 738-9761.

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ARE YOU INTERESTED in combating pollution, promoting better health, and making money? If you are, you may qualify as a Shaklee representative. Opportunities are available, full or part time, with monthly income potential of \$1,000 or more. You can help your fellowmen and earn good money while doing it. For further information call 478-3897.

SGA Legislates On Cars, Defers Vote On Hours

The Student Government Association Senate Sunday passed a bill to prohibit preferred parking based on discrimination by year or position, and established parking on a "first come, first served" basis.

Under the new bill, the university would divide its parking into two areas--preferred and general. Anyone, regardless of class or position, could obtain a preferred sticker to park in any lot for \$15. All others (general) would park at the Fieldhouse lots without cost.

Judy Rossiter, ED4, pointed out that it is most often freshmen who have eight o'clock classes, and they must leave home early to make it to the Fieldhouse on time to catch the shuttle bus. She remarked that this seems

unfair since there are few cars in the preferred lots at this time.

WORTHEN APPROVAL

This proposal now goes to the Ad Hoc Motor Vehicle Advisory Committee established by Dr. John Worthen, vice president for student affairs. This committee will make suggestions to Dr. Worthen concerning changes in present motor vehicle regulations.

In further action, the Senate voted to postpone legislation on the self-regulated hours policy until their next meeting pending clarification of terms.

As it now stands, under Section II, violations and penalties, "A woman who admits an unauthorized

person to the residence hall may have her right restricted indefinitely." An unauthorized person is further defined as "any non-participating woman."

PENALTIES

Under this definition, a woman could be penalized for admitting another girl, for example, a commuter, who is staying in the dorm as her guest. This present definition also excludes unescorted male visitors.

The SGA Risk Fund, an allotment of \$20,000 for the fiscal year 1970-71 to provide full or partial financial backing for student activities committee programs, was passed with little discussion. The SGA assumes responsibility and accountability for the administration of this fund.

Much discussion early in the meeting centered around allocation of funds by SGA, his time to off-campus groups. \$100 was donated to the News-Journal's Needy Family Fund, and a collection was taken up from individual senators for WHEN's Radiothon in behalf of the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society. This collection will be matched from SGA Funds before donation.

In addition, \$50 was allocated to the Inter-Class Executive Council for writing letters to American prisoners of war.

THIS WEEK

TODAY
LECTURE-- "National Security" Dr. Frank Trager 203 Hall Education Building at noon.
SPEAKER-- Dick Gregory at Carpenter Sports Building at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 general admission.
LECTURE-- Samuel Baxter, Water Commissioner of Philadelphia will lecture on

"When the Tumult and Shooting Die--What Then?" Environmental Resources lecture at the Ewing Room of the Student Center 8-9:15 p.m.

LECTURE-- Claude Fohler will speak on "Some Recent Views on the Industrial Revolution in France," in 140 Smith Hall at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW
GSA PARTY-- at the Phoenix Center, Orchard Rd. at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

CONCERT-- John Sebastian at the Spectrum at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.25 and seats are available on the bus leaving from the Student Center.

LECTURE-- John Knupp will lecture on "Data Acquisition and Control in a Batch Process

System" at 2 p.m. in 101 Sharp Lab.

SATURDAY
BOWL-- Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N.J. at 1:20 p.m. Box lunches provided. \$2 tickets still available at Student Center desk.

THEATER-- Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at \$4 and \$3 at the Mitchell box office.

FILM-- "Downhill Racer" Starring Robert Redford, at 7 p.m. 100 Wolf Hall. Admission is 50 cents with ID.

GOLDIES-- John Kilby Snow, autoharist, will give one performance at 9 p.m. in the Dover Room. Admission is \$1.

SUNDAY
CHRISTMAS AND HANUKKAH CONCERT-- Marvin Keene will direct the Madrigal Singers, University Singers, Women's Ensemble and Men's Chorus in a program of holiday music at 3 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Admission is free.

FILM-- "Billy Liar" starring Tom Courtney at 7 p.m. in 100 Wolf Hall. Admission is free.

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DEC. 9-13

"A CHILLER THRILLER!"

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The **Bird With The Crystal Plumage** GP

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FRANK MORGAN • RAY BOLGER
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SPECIAL NOTE

THE CINEMA CENTER WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY, DECEMBER 14TH THRU THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24TH
WE REOPEN CHRISTMAS DAY WITH OUR
"GREAT CHRISTMAS ATTRACTION"

"GIRL IN MY SOUP"

W Academy Award Winner
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Bob Ritman

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8:30 P.M. 50¢

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Student Discount to Students With Discount Cards



EMLYN WILLIAMS--distinguished actor, director, and playwright will appear at Mitchell Hall Saturday night in his recreation of Charles Dickens. The performance is in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of Charles Dickens' death.

'I Wish You A Merry Christmas, President Richard Nixon'

TO THE EDITOR:

I am submitting this free-lance article to you because I feel that veterans have been silent too long. I know that there are many veterans like myself, who are against the war and all it stands for. Yet we have been largely silent. I would like to see that change.

In way of warning, I have purposely made this article quite graphic in places. There is no other way to deflate the stereotype ideal of heroism and strip the glamour from war.
E.F. Palm, AS3

First of all, let me assure you that I'm quite crazy. I haven't been exactly right for a long time. My problem is that I'm constantly plagued with recurring impressions I can't control. They are extremely vivid and they won't go away until they have run their course. It's really terrible. Let me give you an example.

I can remember Christmas Eve 1968 as if it were yesterday; or was it yesterday? I spent that night shivering in a cold monsoon rain, guarding a small section of our perimeter.

ONLY ILLUMINATION

The night was pitch black; the only illumination came at irregular intervals from mortar flares. They signaled their arrival with a hollow sounding explosion which always caught you unaware, startling you, regardless of how many you had previously heard.

A second later, there would be a muffled pop and suddenly the whole area would be bathed in light. It was then that you forced yourself to scan a strange landscape, an area familiar by daylight but now made ethereal and ghostly by the dancing shadows caused by

the light of the parachute flare. But all too soon, the light would begin to fade, growing very dim; then suddenly, it was totally dark once again.

BLACK VOID

It was then, while struggling to hear against the steady tattoo of the rain and the howl of the wind, there in that black void, that the realization came to you: the fear of darkness is not reserved only for children.

Looking back now, it is the cold which remains most vivid in my memory. It's strange, most people back here still think of Vietnam as an extremely hot place (and unfortunately, many end their thinking at that point). Obviously, they have never lived through a monsoon season.

FOUR RAIN MONTHS

It is hard to explain to these people just what it feels

(Continued to Page 10)

Third London Trip Planned By Students

Students desiring to go to London over Winterim who didn't sign up in time for the first two trips now have a third chance.

William Stevenson, AG1, is setting up a 14-day trip in conjunction with the University of Michigan, but needs a minimum of 40 people. The trip will run from Jan. 3 to Jan. 17 and will cost \$140 for the round trip.

Stevenson has contacted Capital Airways, which have 80 empty seats on a London trip being taken by students from the University of Michigan. The Airway has agreed to stop at Philadelphia if at least 40 students sign up.

Because the trip will not be connected with the university's Winterim program, no advisor sponsorship is needed. Students interested are urged to call Stevenson immediately

at 255-4250 until 1 a.m.

Those interested in the University Winterim trip may leave their name on the waiting list in the office of Julio Acuna, professor of art, or with the art department secretary. At least 15 students are already on this waiting list.

The Art Department's London trip now filled, will run from Jan. 3 to Jan. 19, two days longer than the new trip. They will fly with Pan American, and will also leave from Philadelphia. The cost of their trip will be \$140, including only transportation.

The Review is also sponsoring a London Trip. It will leave from New York Jan. 3 and return Jan. 20, and will cost \$199. This includes hotel and transportation costs as well as two theater tickets and sightseeing tours. Seats are still available.



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DOWNHILL RACER

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One Showing Only! 7:00

SUNDAY CINEMA

BILLY LIAR

with TOM COURTNEY
(Great Britain—1963)

WOLF HALL 7:00 FREE

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JOHN SEBASTIAN

Bus leaves 6:00 p.m. S.C. lot
Tickets in S.C. Room 100 at \$5.25



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LEESURES

by LEE M.R.
(R)

FOR ALL YOUR XMAS NEEDS REMEMBER THAT LES' REVIVAL CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF WEARING APPAREL FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN IN THE NEWARK AREA. SHIRTS FROM \$5.00, JEANS FROM \$6.00, and many, many other items at the lowest prices. OF COURSE WE GIFT WRAP, FREE. WHEN IT COMES FROM LES' IT COMES WITH LOVE.

"Peace is the message from

REVIVAL

at

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CONCERNED COLLEGIANS AGAINST ABORTION ABUSE

Due to the difficulties people are experiencing in trying to obtain a legal abortion many profit making ventures have been founded to act as booking agents. These groups charge substantially for these services and naturally this results in higher costs to the patient. Often these services are mail order houses or travel agencies with no medical staff.

As a public service we list the following out-patient clinics, staffed by licensed OB - GYN personnel and meeting all medical guidelines issued by N.Y.S.

To obtain an abortion a patient need only call any of the following listed facilities, and speak directly to personnel able to give pertinent information with regard to that clinic. IN NO CASE SHOULD YOU SEND ANY MONEY IN ADVANCE, IT IS NOT NECESSARY.

WRITE OR CALL

MICHAEL BERGMAN CLINIC	MONSEY MEDICAL CENTER	NEW YORK INFIRMARY
Irving Place New York, New York (212) 989-3707 10 weeks - \$100 - \$150	29 Main Street Monsey, New York (914) 356-6487 10 weeks - \$200	321 East 15th Street New York, New York (212) CA 8-8000 10 weeks - \$200

If you would like to assist us in our work call
(212) LO 2-8726

"Black" Play Termed Highly Emotional

By BETH BURNAM

If you were one of the few who saw "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black," last night at Mitchell Hall, you may have been forced with me to reject your simplistic approach to racial differences.

Lorraine Hansberry, author of "Raisin in the Sun," was singing a melody in a different key from the ones we've heard. But the key was, above all, human. To Be Young, Gifted, and Black tells the story of her life by acknowledging its diverse, sometimes conflicting aspects. Any attempts we might have made to classify her as primarily a black, a woman, or a writer, were constantly denied by the recurring dominance of each one of them.

The first of the play's two parts is an irregular sequence of scenes picturing the author growing in between 1930 and 1951. Bits of the earlier play, "Raisin in the Sun," are interspersed. The second act includes excerpts from Hansberry's work between 1960 and 1965. She is not afraid to declare the injustice of the black man's treatment in America and his right to revolution when she states that "the acceptance of our condition is the only extremism which discredits us before our children."

"To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" has a very simple setting which goes well with the high emotional level of the play. Very often plays that are of a political nature tend towards didacticism in an attempt to preach at the audience. "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" instead reaches the audience through the emotional medium of human outreach.

Courses...

(Continued from Page 2)

Newark Mayor Norma Handloff, and Marci Jones, AS1, president of Association for the Awareness of Women Students.

The program includes the study of both men and women in terms of work and the family.

OPEN LECTURES

Both programs are limited to 200 students; however, the lectures are open to everyone whether or not they are enrolled in the programs. Both programs offer the one credit that is available during Winterim.

Dr. Finner stressed that student turnout will determine future Winterims. He states that "the relevance to the events which surround us is very important to the Winterim program," and he hopes participation will cause the program to continue.


**Reserve Now
for the
BOARDWALK BOWL
GAME!
Saturday,
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Coming to Atlantic City to see Delaware battle it out with Morgan State? Take advantage of special low rates at this modern motel only 5 minutes walk from Convention Hall. Free TV, free parking.

from **\$6**
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A beautiful leatherette folder with the "Blue Hen" insignia on the cover.

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Plus, there's a Farmers Branch Office right on the campus, in the Student Center Building. Hours 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

*Full-time students of the University of Delaware only.




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Merry, Merry Christmas...

(Continued from Page 8)

like to endure four solid months of rain, one hundred per cent humidity and temperatures in the fifties. How do you go about it? Do you speak of the humidity and the wind and the temperature all combining to cause a formidable chill factor. No, that is too academic.

To endure, you needed a method of escape, mine was dreaming. My natural inclination for daydreaming had long been the lament of teachers and parents, now it was a God-send.

Some needed marijuana, I only need my imagination. So every night, I dreamt of all that I deemed good in my life, reliving the events, feeling the sensations again.

SPEAKING OF HEROISM

Meanwhile, back in a warm, dry, centrally heated large White House, a man is speaking in a southern drawl. He is speaking of the heroism of our boys in battle and their victories. He is complaining about how hard it is to send American boys into battle.

But still, he maintains that we are winning and the Communists are in desperate straits. One month later, the Tet offensive begins with large scale attacks on every major Vietnamese city. Gradually, the man in the White House begins to stop talking.

ANOTHER SPEAKER

Eventually, he is replaced by another speaker, one who promises to end the war. Some people take hope, but as his speech becomes more and more frequent, it seems to lose substance. It begins to deal in catch phrases such as silent majorities, just and honorable peace, Vietnamization.

His lieutenant begins to speak against students, intellectuals and the news media. Together, they begin to extol the basest elements of our society, playing a dangerous game of polarization.

HARD LINERS

Ironically, both take a hard line against violence at home, but neither seems able

to fathom a connection between the violence of the street and the violence of the battlefield. Now, both are extolling heroism.

How glamorous! The age of heroism is with us again. Heroes are not dying for their country, they are volunteering for practically suicidal missions. Well, since I suffered the misfortune of surviving the war, maybe I can do my part by lauding our dying heroes. I shall attempt to describe the glorious manner in which our men give their last full measure of devotion.

It has been my observation that the fatalities fall into three general categories.

UNFORTUNATE

First, we have the unfortunate ones, the ones who linger quite awhile, still

alive, but doomed by some horrible mutilation to die. It is really incredible how long some individuals cling to life rather than shedding it for a good cause.

What patriotic sentiment do we hear expressed on the dying lips of this category? Well, I'm afraid this category is largely a disappointment and a discredit to us; they usually scream for their mother.

But next, we have the fortunate ones. They are either blown to bloody little pieces before they even realize what hit them, or a bullet crashes against their skull making a pencil-sized hole where it enters and an exit hole the size of a grapefruit.

LESS MESSY

Finally, we must have an

intermediate category for those who do not fit the previous two. This type might take a bullet through the heart, for example. It is fairly quick; they usually don't have time to embarrass us as category number one does. Also, it is relatively less messy, and even quite clean and neat at times.

However, it is my personal theory that perhaps they suffer for an instant or two. But, they are the most patriotic category, and the funeral director's delight. This type corpse can be dressed up in dress blues and exhibited with all his medals, ribbons and badges. They make such fine viewings, such stirring patriotic sights.

SOME EXCEPTIONS

However, please do not hold me strictly accountable

for this classification system yet. As you know, in any general system, there are always exceptions that defy categorization. But, I do intend to polish and perfect it a bit, thereby reducing these troublesome exceptions to a minimum.

Also, I realize that for my study to be valid, I have to approach it quantitatively as well as qualitatively, making use of modern statistical methods. Wonderful science statistics! Well, I won't lack source material.

They have been piling up now for five years, and they don't seem to show any really significant signs of slackening, at least, not from where I sit.

So, I'll plunge ahead. Meanwhile, I'm sure Mr. President will do his part and continue speaking of heroism.



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Alcohol...

(Continued from Page 1)

The RHA and CFG would be responsible for drawing up a procedure whereby individual living units could implement and enforce this policy.

One of the most substantial changes would be the formulation of 21 year old dorms. The proposed policy obligates the director of residence to provide a sanctuary for minors who do not wish to room with those of legal age. It also suggests that the director of residence provide a dormitory where students of legal age could reside with others of similar situation.

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Community Design... Dorms Anticipate Wednesday Closing

(Continued from Page 6)

structure itself. Another idea was the possibility of a twin structure across from the present building.

However, the plan that was enthusiastically accepted was the chance of constructing an underground Science Library on the mall, in the vicinity of Sharp and Wolf Halls.

According to figures offered at the session, the library presently capacitates 12 per cent of the student body. Soon however, it will be necessary for the building to accommodate 25 to 30 per cent of the student body at one time.

Donald Nelson, director, gave the presentation of the instructional resources center and provided its benefits to the university community.

Residence halls will close on Dec. 23 at 6 p.m.

Residents desiring housing during the Christmas recess only, or students who have academic commitments after 6 p.m. and need a place to wait for someone to pick them up or to put their luggage must notify the office of the director of residence

life in writing prior to noon on Wednesday.

A residence hall for men and women will remain open during the Christmas recess only if there are a sufficient number of students who desire accommodations.

Residence halls will reopen on Jan. 5 at 1 p.m. for the Winterim session, and Jan. 20 at 1 p.m. for second semester.

Any questions should be directed to the director of residence life at 313 Hullahen Hall, 738-2491.

Environmental Paper Recycling To End Friday

The trial paper recycling project conducted by the Student Coalition for the Environment will end tomorrow.

A report will then be sent to the university President E. A. Trabant asking that the university consider recycling all of its own paper instead of having it collected and burned.

Stellie Tulloss, AG3, chairman of the recycling committee, said that the operation would probably pay for itself if done on a large scale and considering that the university would pay less for garbage collection. Benefits would include less pollution of the atmosphere by the burning of paper.

The Coalition has collected one ton of newsprint and over a ton of finished paper which will be sold to a Baltimore firm, according to Miss Tulloss.

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Center...

(Continued from Page 5)

gathering place for young people of the Newark area who are not associated with the university.

DRUG SCENE

Recently sixteen persons have been arrested in connection with a three month investigation of drug abuse at the Student Center. Only one person is a university student and only one person was an employee. Nonetheless the Student Center is faced with the problem of drug abuse, mostly by persons not associated with the university.

In an attempt to solve this non-student problem the university has adopted a procedure for identifying and requesting non-students to leave the Student Center.

NON-STUDENTS

This policy reads in part, "Non-students present a particular problem in that the university community has few effective means of influencing the behavior of these individuals except to call upon the host of the non-students to ensure behavioral standards, or they refer behavioral problems involving non-students to university staff, and in some instances to call upon civil law enforcement agencies for assistance."

Still another problem with the Student Center is its design in anticipation that today's campus population would be much less than it is.

UNDERESTIMATION

When the Center opened in 1958, the 1971 undergraduate enrollment was only expected to be 5,239 students. When remodeled in 1964, the estimate for the 1971 undergraduate student population was only 7,330 students.

Regardless, as 1971 approaches we have 9,243 undergraduates.

Student input into program planning and supervision is another problem in the Student Center.

Ganoe commented that "We (the staff) want more student involvement in programming both in the technical aspects and in he planning."

However in some cases student involvement has been overlooked. This past year the Student Center Council film committee proposed a list of several films for the fall film series. Yet according to members of the Council when Sturgell ordered the films he ordered only a few of the films that were selected by the students.

With regard to the Student Center Community Design there was also little student input. Students were consulted only for one brief 30-minute session at a Student Center Council meeting.

Only time and the necessary money will prove if these plans will solve the problems of the Student Center.



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artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

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The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can

now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in a matter of minutes.

Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

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Playing In Bowl Again

For Holcomb 'Hard To Believe'

For Ray Holcomb, it's been like a dream come true.

When the season began, the Delaware football captain had hoped the Blue Hens would have a winning season. After two very successful years with the varsity, the last thing in the world he wanted was to finish his football career on a losing team.

"I was just thinking of a winning season," said the 6-0, 210-pounder linebacker. "At the beginning of the year, it seemed hard to believe we would be going back."

The senior was referring to Atlantic City and Saturday's Boardwalk Bowl. But, the Hens have accomplished just that.

The Blue Hens also won their third consecutive Lambert Cup.

"Receiving the Cup and being elected captain of this team have to be two of the biggest thrills of my life," he said sincerely.

A third thrill could be added to that on Saturday as Delaware meets Morgan State in a game that will decide the NCAA's Eastern Regional Championship.

"From what I have heard and seen on films, they are a big, strong team," reported the history major. "But, it isn't the first time we've played against a team bigger or stronger than we are. We gave away size to North Carolina Central in last year's Bowl game, but we moved the ball well against them and won 31-13."

Holcomb might change his feelings on Saturday as he lines up against a Morgan State offensive line that averages 243 pounds from tackle to tackle and 231 from end to end. But,

from the way he talks, he's happy just to play a team with the reputation of a Morgan State.

"Everyone has heard of Morgan State," he pointed out. "People aren't asking: 'Morgan State-Who's that?' Not many people had heard of Indiana (Pa.) State (the Hens' opponents' in the Bowl two years ago) or North Carolina Central before we played them. In that case, you have everything to lose and not much to gain."

The key to Delaware's success will be whether Holcomb and his defensive teammates can stop Morgan State's running game. They have been true to the task for most of the regular season, and that's why the offense has been so successful.

"Everyone talks about Delaware's running game, but you have to give the defense a lot of credit," Temple coach Wayne Hardin said before the Owls and Hens met earlier in the year. "The offense couldn't move the ball if the defense didn't give it to them."

Ironically, the defense had its best game of the season against Temple.

"We might have shut out Bucknell," pointed out Holcomb, who was recognized last week by his coaches, sportswriters and Wilmington Touchdown Club members as being the senior who contributed the most to team morale during his career. "But, it was during the Temple game that we needed a good defensive effort to win."

The Hens will probably need a duplicate effort against Morgan State. As team captain, Holcomb will help make sure his teammates will be ready. After all, he wants to make sure his dream is complete.

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Hen Five Gets First Win...

(Continued from Page 16)

Delaware were McMillen and Helfand. "Jumpin" John, who scored 11 points, also pulled down 12 rebounds, one more than Swayze. Helfand, besides leading all scorers with 19 points, handed out seven assists. All of the Hen starters hit double figures. Lane finished with 14 points, Hickman had 12, and Swayze scored 11.

"GREAT TO WIN"

In a postgame interview, Helfand said it was "great to win." The key to the game was rebounding. We made up our minds to get their missed shots and to take control of the boards. We missed some foul shots and that's what probably kept it close."

Swayze agreed with his teammate. "The boards and our overall aggressiveness were the keys. We were aggressive but we didn't foul as much as we had before. Everyone helped out on defense. And Ken's shooting helped to turn it around in the second half."

McMillen called the

victory a true "team win. We needed one to find ourselves. You just can't jell until you win." As for the crowd, McMillen expressed his pleasure. "I was surprised at the size (754) of the crowd. It was nice to see them come back after Saturday's loss."

TEAM'S CHANCES

When asked about the team's chances in the conference, the lanky senior said: "We're as good as anyone in the conference. But everyone is so even that I think the team that plays the most consistent ball will take the title."

Hickman was happy about his performance. "I felt a lot looser tonight, especially on that shot before the half. That's really a set play; whoever is open takes it."

Coach Dan Peterson couldn't hide his feelings. "You can tell I'm happy. I'm proud of them. It was truly a team win; they performed well in virtually every aspect of the game. I just hope this starts us along the way. The

team knows it can't let down now."

As Peterson prepared to head for his car, one player yelled something from the lockerroom. "That's one down, coach; we've got 22 more to go." Peterson stopped, nodded in agreement, and then continued to his car.

Tonight, the Hens face Franklin & Marshall in an away contest. On Saturday, Delaware hosts Lehigh in an important conference tilt. The game will start at 8 P.M.

By Touchdown Club Three Gridders Honored

Three members of the Boardwalk Bowl-bound University of Delaware football team were honored December 3, by the Wilmington Touchdown Club.

Team captain Ray Holcomb was presented the Taylor Memorial Trophy. The award, which was first given in 1948, honors the senior who has made the greatest contribution to team morale throughout his college career.

Thy Club also recognized Pete Sundheim and

record-breaking fullback Chuck Hall.

Sundheim was rewarded for being the Blue Hens' top defensive player of the year in the opinion of coaches, sportswriters and Club members. One of the real unsung performers of the Delaware team, Sundheim was a standout this season from his defensive halfback position. He was second on the team in interceptions (4 for 20 yards) and fifth in tackles (38 unassisted and 16 assisted).

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AAUP UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE CHAPTER

INVITES

Mr. Richard Hixson

Director of Universities
& Colleges Division of

American Federation of Teachers

TOPIC: "The Difficulties of Negotiating for Professors"

TIME: 4:00 - 5:00 P.M., Thursday, December 10, 1970

PLACE: Rodney Room, Student Center,
University of Delaware

Mr. Hixson will also discuss the effectiveness of AFT on college campuses at 8 P.M. at the Phoenix Center, 20 Orchard Road under the auspices of the local chapter of AFT.

Due To Boardwalk Bowl Sports Events Altered

Delaware football team's participation in the Boardwalk Bowl has forced three other Blue Hen clubs to change their schedules.

Originally, the Delaware wrestling team, which opened its season last Saturday against Haverford, was due to travel to Lafayette for its

second match of the year Saturday, the date of the Bowl game. However, the wrestlers, will meet Lafayette tomorrow night. The freshmen will get underway at 7:00 p.m. with the first varsity meet due for an hour later.

The basketball team is also

affected by the Bowl game. The cagers were originally slated to host Lehigh at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, but they will now tap off at 8:15 p.m.

This game was to be head coach Dan Peterson's first experiment with a Saturday afternoon game. With the football team at Atlantic City, Peterson knew there wouldn't be many students on campus. Their appeal to Lehigh was accepted, and the 8:15 starting time should give students enough time to make it back from Atlantic City to Delaware.

The swimming team, originally scheduled to meet Saint Joseph's in Philadelphia at ten a.m. Saturday, will now swim at home in the Carpenter Sports Building pool at four p.m. tomorrow.

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Grid Slates Released; To Play New Teams

Delaware's tentative football schedules for the next five years have been released by athletic director Dave Nelson.

Next year the Hens will play the same ten opponents as they faced this season. They open on September 18 at Gettysburg and travel to New Hampshire for a game the next Saturday.

They will open the home schedule with a game against Villanova on October 2, 1971 and play four other contests at home.

Though the schedule remains the same next year, only five of these opponents are to remain on the schedule through 1975. They are Villanova, West Chester, Bucknell, Lehigh and Temple.

1971

Sept. 18	Gettysburg	Away
Sept. 25	New Hampshire	Away
Oct. 2	Villanova	Home
Oct. 9	Lafayette	Away
Oct. 16	Rutgers	Home
Oct. 23	West Chester	Home
Oct. 30	Temple	Home
Nov. 6	Lehigh	Home
Nov. 13	Boston Univ.	Away
Nov. 20	Bucknell	Away

1972

Sept. 16	Lehigh	Away
Sept. 23	Gettysburg	Home
Sept. 30	Boston Univ.	Home
Oct. 7	Lafayette	Home
Oct. 14	Connecticut	Away
Oct. 21	West Chester	Home
Oct. 28	Temple	Away
Nov. 4	Villanova	Away
Nov. 11	Maine	Home
Nov. 18	Bucknell	Home

1973

Sept. 15	West Chester	Home
Sept. 22	Gettysburg	Away
Sept. 29	Lehigh	Home
Oct. 6	Buffalo	Home
Oct. 13	Connecticut	Home
Oct. 20	Rutgers	Away
Oct. 27	Temple	Home
Nov. 3	Villanova	Home
Nov. 10	Maine	Away
Nov. 17	Bucknell	Away

1974

Sept. 21	Citadel	Home
Sept. 28	New Hampshire	Home
Oct. 5	Buffalo	Away
Oct. 12	Connecticut	Home
Oct. 19	Lehigh	Away
Oct. 26	Temple	Away
Nov. 2	Villanova	Away
Nov. 9	Maine	Home
Nov. 16	West Chester	Away
Nov. 23	Bucknell	Home

1975

Sept. 20	Wittenberg	Home
Sept. 27	New Hampshire	Away
Oct. 4	Buffalo	Home
Oct. 11	Connecticut	Away
Oct. 18	Lehigh	Home
Oct. 25	Temple	Home
Nov. 1	Villanova	Home
Nov. 8	Maine	Away
Nov. 15	West Chester	Home
Nov. 22	Bucknell	Away

RUTGERS DROPPED

Lafayette, Gettysburg, Rutgers and Boston University will eventually be dropped.

The Hens will resume old series with Buffalo and Connecticut while at some time in the next five years they will face Maine, The Citadel and Wittenberg for the first time.

Of the 12 teams the Hens have played before they have a losing record to just three--Villanova (2-9), Rutgers (12-14) and Buffalo (2-6).

Other all-time records are: Gettysburg (12-6), New Hampshire (8-1), Lafayette (15-7), West Chester (9-3-1), Temple (16-5), Lehigh (15-9), Boston U. (3-2), Bucknell (15-10) and Connecticut (6-4).

The complete schedules are as follows:

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Hens Looking For Bowl Victory...

(Continued from Page 1)

Carraway (6-3, 235) and Center Rollie Washington (5-11, 231) to open huge holes for their backs.

LEADING RUSHER

John Sykes (5-11, 195) is the team's leading rusher. Sykes, who is touted as being a better runner than former Morgan State star George Nock (now with the New York Jets), has rushed for 779 yards. Craig Gee (5-10, 175) is second on the team in rushing with 327 yards net.

David Freland quarterbacked the Golden Bears' wing-T formation. He has thrown ten touchdown passes this season, and amassed a total of 1086 yards running and passing. His favorite target is Ronald Mayo who has caught 26 passes, three for touchdowns. Gregory Latta has five touchdown receptions among his thirteen catches.

The Bears' defensive line is also huge. The smallest starter is senior Jim Garrett, a 5-11, 195 pound left guard. Garrett is flanked by left tackle John Andrews, (6-5, 265) and right guard Benjamin Eaton (6-0, 270). Also making up the front line are behemoths like tackle Elliot Jones (6-1, 260) and ends Titus Ivory (6-2, 205) and Stan Cherry (6-3, 220).

GOOD SIZE

The Bears also have good

size at linebacker and defensive back. Halfback Don Mitchell is the lightest at 185

pounds, while the heaviest is 210-pound linebacker Vince Robinson. The rest of the



GRR—Morgan State's James Garrett contemplates Saturday's Boardwalk Bowl. Garrett, a senior guard, anchors the Bear defensive line.

Morgan State defense has Willie Germany (5-11, 195) a converted end now playing linebacker; 6-3, 190-pound Greg Ogle, a Delawarean, at halfback and Bill Rhoden, who is the same size as Ogle, at safety.

The Hens are also ready for their third trip in a row to the bowl. For the first time in many weeks the Hens will go into the game with a healthy squad. The three week layoff has given Gardy Kahoe, Ray Holcomb and some of the others a chance to rest some of the minor injuries that have been plaguing them.

For Chuck Hall, Conway Hayman, Ted Gregory, Pat Walker and others the game will have added significance, because many pro scouts are expected to be on hand. Hall

also needs 58 yards to make 1000 yards for the season for the third year in a row.

CAN MOVE BALL

Although they will be giving away some size, Delaware feels they can move the ball against Morgan State. As senior tackle John Cipriano says, "Man-for-man they are bigger and stronger than we are, but our system is designed for teams like that." Delaware will rely on their speed to beat Morgan State off the ball.

A sellout crowd of about 12,000 is expected for the 1:20 p.m. kickoff. The game will be televised live on Baltimore's Channel 13 at 1:00. Philadelphia's Channel 6 will carry the game on delayed tape starting at 3:30.

Three All-Star Booters Honored

Three members of the record-breaking Delaware soccer team have been named to the 1970 Middle Atlantic Conference University Division Western Section All-Star team.

The list is headed by senior Mike Biggs who was named to the team as a center forward and also was tabbed by the Western Section's coaches as the Most Valuable Player. Biggs finished the season with 16 of his team's record-breaking 37 goals. Coupled with the 17 goals he had as a sophomore and 14 last season, Biggs finished his career with a Delaware record of 47 career scores.

Also named to the list were defensemen Walt Cleaver and Gary Harding. Cleaver was also named to the team last year. Harding is the only one of the trio who will be back next year.

All three were key reasons for the Hens' record of 9-0-2 this year, marking the first time a Delaware teams finished the regular season undefeated. The record also warranted an invitation to the NCAA tournament. It was here the Hens' suffered their first defeat of the season bowing to Penn State, 2-1.

They lost their second game when West Chester blanked the Hens, 3-0, for the Middle Atlantic Conference University Division title. The setback gave them a 9-2-2 overall record.

"I'm very pleased to hear these three players have been named to the All-Star team," soccer coach Loren Kline commented. "I don't think there is anyone in the Section more deserving of the MVP award than Mike Biggs.

"I am also glad that Walt and Cary got the recognition they didn't get during the season," the coach continued. "Walt played outstanding soccer late in the season especially against Penn State. And, Gary is big enough so that he broke up most any play.

"During the first half of the season, Mike really carried us," Kline concluded. "And, during the second half, Gary and Walt carried us."

Four Hens also made the honorable mention list for the Western Section. They are Denny Tracey, goalie; Terry Siegle, halfback; Frank Hagstoz, line and Daren Miricanyan, line.

As Helfand Scores 19 Cagers Beat 'Jackets

By STU DROWOS

John McMillen and Ken Helfand paced Delaware to its first victory of the basketball season as the Hens downed Randolph-Macon, 67-62, at the Delaware Fieldhouse on Tuesday.

The Hens never trailed, jumping off to a quick 4-0 lead as McMillen scored from inside and Helfand canned two foul shots. The Yellowjackets, behind the hot shooting of guard Dale Kurowsky (five of seven), closed to within one point on two occasions.

But Delaware remained calm and opened a five point margin (32-27) as Rich Hickman hit on an 18 foot jumper with two seconds left in the first half. Hickman and center Bernard Lane each had 10 points after the first 20 minutes of action.

HENS CONTROL BOARDS

Delaware was very aggressive on both boards during the first half. They outrebounded the Yellowjackets, 26-12, with Lane and Lee Swayze grabbing off seven apiece. McMillen pulled down six more as the Hens asserted themselves on the boards.

In the second half, Randolph-Macon again closed to within one but Helfand hit two shots from the right of

the key to pull the Hens out of trouble. Both teams traded baskets and then Helfand went to work again.

The 5-10 junior drove inside for a layup and then canned another long jumper to make it 44-37. Randolph-Macon then came back with four straight; however, Lane scored from in close, McMillen followed with a three point play, and Helfand canned a foul shot, upping Delaware's margin to 50-41, the biggest lead of the game.

BIG PLAY

Both teams traded shots for the remainder of the game. But it was McMillen who supplied the finishing touch to a tremendous team victory. With 4:48 left on the clock, McMillen stole the ball. As he hurtled out of bounds, he threw the ball to Swayze,

who turned and fired a long pass to Hickman. Hickman then wheeled and fed Lane for an easy layup. This play seemed to take the heart out of the Yellowjackets.

Randolph-Macon trailing now by seven, fouled in desperation as the clock ran down. Helfand calmly sank three of five free throws to wrap it up for the Hens.

The individual leaders for

(Continued to Page 14)

Quick Pitch

All You Can Do

By CHUCK RAU

Before each Delaware football game one is almost sure to see a spot under the head "Quick Pitch" admonishing the football players and fans not to underestimate the opposition or to 'really get juiced' for the big game.

Maybe I should spout off again, since the only time I did not was before the Lehigh game.

And Delaware is trying to keep its Bowl victory string (Cigar, Refrigerator and two Boardwalks) alive. Morgan State is going to be tougher than either Indiana or North Carolina Central was.

But enough has been said and written about the calibre of Delaware's football team and their opponents.

Saturday the Hens return to the site of two of their greatest triumphs. The game will mark the last time names like Hall, Holcomb, Kelley, Klein, Walker, Hayman and Phillips will be listed in the starting Delaware lineup.

These three year starters along with faithful

backups like Nick Donofrio and Tom Leonard have for four years been a little more than students perfunctorily attending classes.

Day in and day out, fall and spring these seniors have run miles, hit tackling dummies, butted heads, taken gruff from coaches. . .

Why did they do it?

Not for glory or headlines, but for love of the game and Delaware.

Saturday is it. There is only sixty scant minutes left in the seniors' collegiate careers. They probably don't totally realize the significance of the ball game.

Here they are, the best football class to go through this institution. Soon it will all be over.

If you, the Delaware student, really appreciate what these guys have gone through just to attain the privilege of representing you and me, let's show them Saturday; Not just at the end of the game, but every time they make a play.

It's not much, but that's all you can do.

All-American

In Little All-American teams just released, Delaware's Conway Hayman was named to the first team while Chuck Hall was named to the second team. Pat Walker and Ted Gregory were both honorable mention Little All-American.