

the REVIEW

VOL. 90 NO. 52

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

MAY 14, 1968

Former SNCC Head To Speak Tomorrow

"Black Power, Vietnam and the Draft" is the provocative topic to be discussed by James Forman. The speech will take place in the Rodney Room, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Forman, who is a well-known black advocate, will speak for about an hour on his controversial subject before opening the session to questions from the audience.

In 1965, Forman was the Executive Director of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), preceding Stokely Carmichael. He is also the author of a pamphlet entitled "Liberation Will Come from a Black Thing."

Recently, Forman has been travelling overseas and has spent the past month in Africa.

When associated with SNCC in 1965, Forman expressed the view that "You don't get change without some breakage."

Forman's speech is being

presented as part of the Visiting Scholars Program. It is being sponsored in conjunction with the Cultural Activities Committee and the Political Science Department, as well as various other university committees and departments.

Forman, now 39 years old, grew up on a farm in the northern part of Mississippi. He taught school in Chicago for a time before he became associated with SNCC.

During his association with SNCC in 1965, Forman was quoted as saying "We raise threats to the whole value system of our society, to the whole system of young people devoting their lives to money. Most people in SNCC feel that there has to be a reshaping of American institutions. The kind of votes and deals that go on in Congress have to be changed. The poor have to get a better break."

Board President Speaks

Tunnell Addresses SGA

"If students failed to sense the pressures of the world I would be disappointed, however different vantage points lead to different perspectives," according to James M. Tunnell, Jr., president of the Board of Trustees.

Marking the transition between Student Government Association Senates, the annual SGA banquet was held Sunday night in the Faculty Club dining room. Tunnell was the main speaker.

Awards were presented to Richard Jolly, ASO, as the "Most Outstanding Senator" and to Spotwood Foster, ASGP, the "Senate Jester." The 1968-69 Senate was also sworn in for the coming year.

Tunnell, in his speech, offered some observations from his position as a Trustee concerning the university. He compared the university to a "great corporation" in that the Board does not interfere in the running of the "business."

He said that authority is, and has to be, delegated.

Tunnell noted that he does not see a "necessity for steady and constant dialogue" between the Trustees and the students. He offered that the President of the university can and does represent the students and faculty to the Board and in turn represents the Board to those groups.

Continuing he noted that it would be unfeasible for stu-

dents to address the Board since "there are 28 members plus four ex officio Trustees which means that they are in 32 different places."

Tunnell commented on the year of political activity on the campus, "When you feel that



JAMES TUNNELL

something is wrong then you should squawk, but you should use the traditional weapons: persuasion, the written and spoken word, logic, and even some cases, ridicule."

As he looked around at campuses across the country he noted that there is a state of uproar because of small activist groups. He felt that there is a larger passive group which does not get involved.

It is this majority that Tunnell felt would have to take the lead before any steady progress

could be accomplished. They would have to "do things" and restrain "irresponsible" actions of the minority.

Tunnell, after noting the budgetary problems of the university, said that the university depends on public approval for the funds that the General Assembly gives it. He said that if these monies are withdrawn the university would be in trouble.

He said that acts of protest for prominence, exhibitionism, and for "the game" would unwittingly destroy this university.

Beth Ellis, past SGA secretary, was the mistress of ceremonies for the banquet. She introduced Cheryl Yeager who in turn swore in Dee Lafferty as the new President.

Miss Lafferty administered the oath of office to the new Senate members and then offered thanks to old Senate members and to Assistant Dean of Women, Ann L. Edwards, who is leaving the university July 1.

Miss Lafferty noted that students all over the world are "not only making their presence known but sorely felt." She said that the Senate had tried to act responsible and reasonable but "the activists get the headlines and the attention of the administration." She offered hope that the new constitution and judicial reform would give the SGA more responsibility.



DELT SHELTER at 158 South College Ave. somberly faces Hulihan Hall. Delt houseparties will be noticeably lacking from next year's social calendar. Review Photo

Delts Placed On Pro

With their spring weekend upcoming, Delta Tau Delta fraternity has been placed on "indefinite disciplinary probation" according to Assistant Dean of Men, T. Albert Nikles. The probation is effective im-

mediately with the exception of the planned dinner-dance and conclusion of intra-murals.

Nikles revealed that at least two specific violations of the university alcoholic beverage rules have been charged to the Delts after complaints were made to the Office of Student Services after recent parties given by the fraternity. The complaints centered around "organized drinking" by the fraternity.

Disciplinary probation removes the "official fraternity" label from the Delts. They will not be allowed to rush a pledge class, hold social events, or participate in any inter-fraternity activities while on probation. Intramural athletics, playbill, and Interfraternity Weekend are some of the now-restricted activities.

The fraternity was notified about three weeks ago concerning the charges. Nikles

noted that in cases of reported drinking violations warnings are issued however in the case of the Delts as the charges were looked into the case "mushroomed."

Dan Hazewski, the new president of Delta Tau Delta, was told that university might make formal charges. The Delt House Corporation was notified and submitted proposals for punitive action against the fraternity.

Immediately after the fraternity was notified of possible university action the national organization was called as was the house corporation.

At this time the Delts are planning on submitting a program of positive measures which will hasten the lifting of the probation. Nikles indicated that the IFC will play a major role in the regrouping of the fraternity.

Harpur President To Give Scholars Series Final Talk

A former dean of the university's College of Arts and Science will deliver the final talk in the Gilbert D and E Community of Scholars Lecture Series tonight at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

He is Dr. G. Bruce Dearing who will discuss the responsibilities of an educational institution in today's society, placing particular emphasis on schools of Delaware's size.

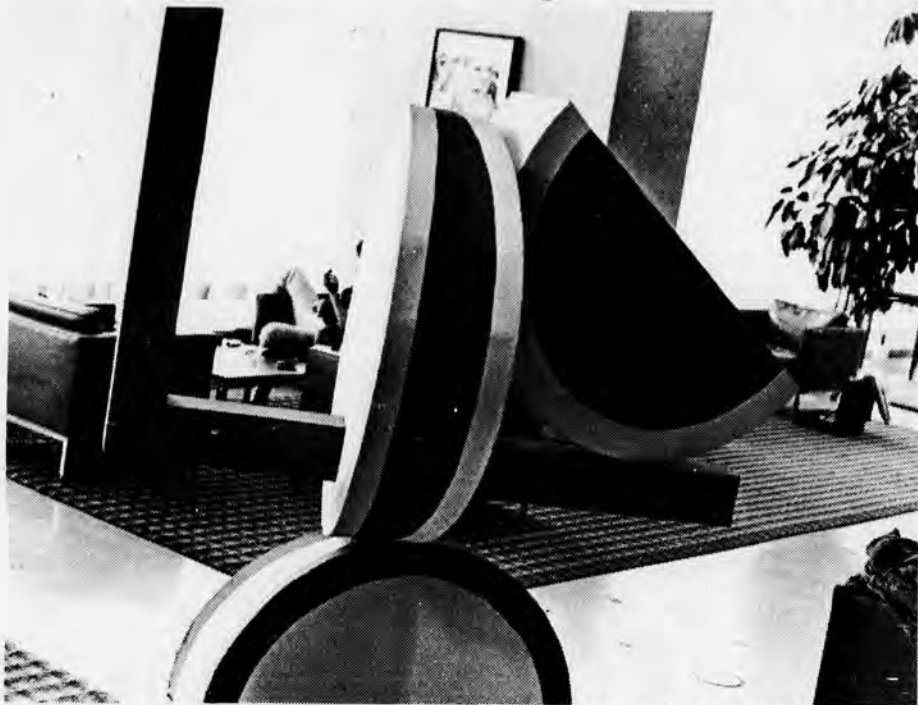
Before joining the Delaware faculty, Dr. Dearing was a professor of literature at Swarthmore College. He holds a Ph.D. degree in English and a master's degree in psychology.

He became president of Har-

pur College in the SUNY system in February 1965 and made national headlines last November when he banned military recruiters from the Birmingham campus. He is a commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Friday's story concerning the upcoming trial of four SDS members charged with distributing obscene literature incorrectly stated that the trial, originally scheduled for May 8, had been continued a week and would be held tomorrow. The trial, in fact, was continued two weeks and is scheduled for May 22 at 10 p.m.

Art Majors Show Their Best



THE QUESTION here is, "What makes it stay up there like that?"

Staff Photos
by
Steve Scheller



YOUR LOCAL SUPERMARKET may look like this in the future when Delaware art majors begin plugging products.



TWO-DIMENSIONAL PAPER becomes three-dimensional form through the skill of deft-fingered art students.

'Day Of Conscience' Faculty Approves

According to a faculty survey concerning the "Academic Day of Conscience" of April 15, the much-discussed faculty "generation gap" does not exist.

A questionnaire distributed by the Day of Conscience steering committee was returned by 70 professors. It dealt with opinions about and participation in the April 15 activities, whether the scheduled seminars or regular class discussion.

Dr. Albert Meyers, associate professor of psychology and steering committee chairman, reported that 70% of the response was favorable to the idea of the Day of Conscience.

Several teachers, though sympathetic, decried the idea of a separate single "Day of Conscience," arguing that conscience is a daily matter and could not be restricted to one day's discussion. Some felt that they were being forced to treat the seminar topics as the only matter of conscience

and so claimed that the discussions actually limited debate on moral issues.

According to Dr. Meyers, opinion was evenly split among all ranks of professors, so the notion that the younger instructors are all more liberal was squashed. He noted that a few teachers discussed current issues in class refrained from taking attendance to allow students to attend the seminars.

Unfavorable reactions came from professors who resented the implication that regular classes were irrelevant or from those who held that the discussions diverted students from regular studies. According to one faculty member, "I think that most students do not have the judgment capacity to decide which choice is of most importance to himself."

The "Academic Day of Conscience" took place across the country as college faculty and students addressed themselves

(Continued to Page 6)

THIS WEEK

ANNOUNCEMENTS Graduation announcements may be picked up at the Bookstore through Thursday only. Hours 1-5 p.m.

BREAKFAST AWS Spring Breakfast, International Fashion Show. Buy tickets from 8 p.m. Buses will leave from the Student Center to the Robin Hood Theatre. Tonight. Tickets for the series are \$6 and may be purchased at the door tonight.

LECTURES James Forman will speak on "Black Power, Vietnam and The Draft," at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center, tomorrow.

A Community Of Scholars Lecture, last of the series. Dr. Bruce Dearing, President of the State University of New York at Binghamton presents "The Responsibilities of a Small University" Rodney Room, Student Center at 8 p.m. tonight.

Geology Colloquy- presents Dr. Thomas E. Pickett of the Delaware Geological Survey. Topic: "The Dan River Trias-

sic Basin In North Carolina," dorm Presidents for 75 cents. From 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday in Rodney Room, Student Center.

BUS TOUR Student bus tour, at 7 p.m. Monday to Wilmington Playhouse for evening performance of "Black Comedy."

FILM National Student Film Festival, Part I, today and Part II tomorrow at 12:10 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. Admission free.

FILM SERIES Spring Experimental Film Series sponsored by the Wilmington Cinema Committee at the Robin Hood Theatre, Ardentown, at 4 p.m., Room 207 in Biochem Building, Friday.

"Programming Languages"

by Dr. Alonzo Grace of RCA. Sponsored by The University of Delaware Student Chapter of the Association for Computer Machinery. At 4:30 p.m. in Room 107, Sharp Lab tomorrow.

MUSIC University Concert Band at 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall, tonight.

MUSIC University String Quartet at 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall, Thursday.

THEATRE Laboratory Theatre production, "Dr. Knock," 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall, Friday and Saturday.

Correction

Phil Semas' byline was omitted from the Analysis of Choice '68 story that appeared on page 3 of Friday's Review. Semas is an editor of the College Press Service.

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The Beautiful NEW LOUNGE in Colburn Hall appears desolate during a Middy fire drill.
Staff Photo By Fred Binter

University Rejects Open Dorms

By KEN OLCOTT

For all interested students: a final decision has been reached on an MRHA proposal revising the university's open house policy. In the past this policy has allowed somewhat vaguely defined "tours," during which there should be no stopping in rooms for more than 5 or 10 minutes or so, and then only for the purpose of showing off the room itself.

As described in an earlier issue of the Review (March 15), a more liberal proposal was submitted by the MRHA's Open Dorm Committee to the Board of Trustees for approval.

In quick summary, the proposal allowed men's residence halls, by a two-thirds vote of all residents, to hold up to two visitations a week of a maximum of five hours each, on Friday and/or Saturday nights and/or Sunday afternoons.

All rules of conduct for residents (behavior of guests would be the responsibility of the residents) would be drawn up by the Interhall Council of MRHA; all violations would be tried by individual hall Judiciary Committees, or higher student committees if deemed necessary by a hall.

The introduction to the proposal listed our reasons for a more liberal policy: virtually no facilities exist on campus for small informal groups to meet for studying in a suitable atmosphere, or for small social functions to be held without annoyance of unwanted TV sets or noisy individuals.

Also, the revised policy could be seen as an encouragement by the university for each student to exercise responsibility and develop mature attitudes in an integrated social setting (like the one a lot of us will be in when we leave this place).

The proposal was submitted to the Director of Residence (Mr. Sharkey) for comment, from there to the Office of Student Services for review by Mr. Hardy and Mr. Hocutt, then to the Board of Trustees Committee on Student Personnel Services and Welfare.

The Committee's decision was given to me by Mr. Sharkey as follows:

1.) The Committee decided there was indeed a need for semi-private areas for study and social gatherings as suggested in the proposal;

2.) the university DID have the obligation to provide such areas;

3.) however, on the main item of visitations, the Committee decided it could not accept such a proposal at this time (don't ask me what's significant about "this time"; I couldn't figure it).

The Committee did say it

would approve an allocation of funds for a student directed project in line with the needs stated in the proposal.

Mr. Sharkey offered the idea of partitioning lounge areas, or, possibly, the take-over of the former temporary residence hall at 46 E. Delaware BY STUDENTS, for conversion into an on-campus Phoenix or similar facility, completely operated and supervised by the students.

I personally believe the decision of the Committee (which is final, by the way) is a weak attempt at compromise for the 4000-odd residents of this campus.

When the proposal was submitted, the idea was to ease up the restrictions on social living that are so prominent here, and let the students be a little more involved in controlling their own lives.

Maybe the rest of you aren't that concerned; the Opinion Survey on Open Dorms that went out in March got 27% response from all male residents on the campus (93% of these felt visitations could be a meaningful part of their overall development here.) The 73% (1212 men) that didn't respond may be showing a negative or indifferent attitude, but I don't want to depress any of you.

I would like to encourage anyone on this basically disinterested campus that if they want to do anything for open dorms or residence halls in general, start talking OUT LOUD to your neighbors, hall officers, hall directors, assistant directors of residence, and the MRHA. You should know by now that you CAN get things done (at least you might get your name in the paper) by making your ideas HEARD.

If you HAVE to live here, why not enjoy it?

Top Student Films

Eight Winners To Be Shown

Eight prize winning films from the second National Student Film Festival will be presented in a two part program today and tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Originally appearing at Lincoln Center in 1966, the film was also presented at the West German festival at Oberhausen and at Expo '67. A descriptive list follows:

1. Riff '65, by Eric Camiel, N.Y. Univ.; Documentary/Award; 12 min/BW. A subtle, tough and poignant study of a

pitifully alienated American Indian boy living in Harlem.

2. The Season, by Donald McDonald, UCLA; Documentary/Cert. of Merit; 15 min/color. A funny demonstration of commercialized Christmas in L.A. Has a few freaks to top "Mondo Cane."

3. Poem of Rodia, by Khasrow Haritash, Univ. of Southern Cal.; Documentary/Cert. of Merit; 6 min/BW. A beautiful tribute to Watts Towers in delicate counterpoint to Bruce Broughton's evocative score.

4. Fareforward Voyager, by

Sterling Norris, UCLA; Dramatic/Cert. of Merit; 24 min/BW. In a succession of flashbacks, a woman on a train relives a traumatic past and, arriving at the station where her lover waits for her, decides not to get off.

5. Match Girl, by Andrew Meyer, Boston U.; Dramatic/Award; 22 min/color. A sweetly vapid girl dreams of becoming Marilyn Monroe, at one point taking a screen test for Andy Warhol, and becomes an object of pity wandering around a dehumanized New York City.

6. Metanomen, by Scott Bartlett; Experimental/Award; 8 min/BW. Trains, tracks, passing scenes, a man and girl in a dashing succession of abstractions.

7. Cost in Caddihy, by Ira Schneider, Univ. of Wisc.; Experimental/Cert. of Merit; 14 min/Color and BW. Campus parties, sit-ins, etc. Some vital moments of movement and an unbroken rhythmic beat.

8. A Child's Introduction to the Cosmos, by Hal Barnwood, USC; Animation/Award; 6 min/color. Too much taste and imagination for the lucrative world of TV.

Charter Flight

The university Charter Flight to Europe, scheduled for July 29 through August 29, will be via Air France at a fare of \$265 plus taxes, if any. Participants are asked to make final deposits by May 15 with only emergency cancellations permitted after May 22.

There will be a briefing, mixer and question and answer session with the travel agents and the faculty committee this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 006 New Education Building. Anyone interested is invited as there are still seats available for the flight.

Dr. Marcel Roethlisberger Joins Art History Department

The University of Delaware department of art history has added a new chair, bringing the department faculty to five full time and two adjunct professors.

Joining the faculty in September as Undel Professor of Art History will be Dr. Marcel Roethlisberger. An expert in Renaissance and Baroque art, he comes to Delaware from the University of California at Los Angeles where he has taught for five years.

Dr. Roethlisberger, a native of Switzerland, has taken graduate work in the history of art and archaeology at the universities of Berne, Cologne, Florence, Pisa, Paris, and London. He received his Ph.D. in the history of art from the University of Berne in 1955. He also holds a state diploma for museum curators from the Ecole du Louver, Paris.

In addition to UCLA, he has taught at Yale University and the University of Toronto. A

former member of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, he has held post-doctoral appointments as Swiss Research Fellow, London and The Hague, and British Council Fellow, London.

The author of numerous articles for professional journals and exhibition catalogs, he has written five books, including "Claude Lorrain: The Paintings," and "Studi su Jacopo Bellini." The University of California Press is publishing his "Claude Lorrain: The Drawings" later this year. Currently he is completing a book on "Cavaliere Pietro Tempesta and His Time."

Dr. William I. Homer, chairman of the department said, "The presence of a scholar and teacher of Dr. Roethlisberger's stature will contribute significantly to the department's strength in the history of European art from 1400 to 1800."

Poor People To Stop In Wilmington

The Poor People's March, Martin Luther King's dream, will pass through Delaware this week.

Black and white poor Americans from Boston, Providence, New York, Philadelphia and other cities will arrive at the northern outskirts of Wilmington at noon tomorrow. They will then march to Rodney Square.

The march is scheduled to leave Thursday at 11 a.m. from center city going down Market Street to south Wilmington, the point of departure for buses to Baltimore.

The marchers will arrive in Washington, D.C. on Friday to move into a new "town," built in a public park.

Students are helping to organize the march as marshals of the parade. Anyone interested in participating may join the march on Thursday morning, meeting in Wilmington at 8th and Poplar Sts., or if transportation is needed at 42 East Delaware Ave. For more infor-

mation contact Dr. J.M. Bak at 368-5853.

Delaware Coed Wins Silver Award

A scholarship amounting to \$100 has been awarded to Miss Gloria Pingel, ASL, by Reed and Barton Silversmiths.

The 7th Grand Prize was presented to Miss Pingel for her winning selection of crystal, china, and silver combinations. Sponsored by Reed and Barton, the 1968 Silver Opinion Competition, offered as first prize the entrants choice of table settings in addition to a \$500 scholarship. Nearly 30,000 university women across the country participated in the annual competition.

Girls entering the contest made three choices of table settings from the varieties of table components pictured in a leaflet.



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Letters To The Editor On Grubby May Day & SDS

TO THE EDITOR:

As the "drama student" who, from Mitchell Hall steps, asked the students gathered at Grubby May Mall Day to tear up the political leaflets being distributed there and to throw them into the Mall trash cans, I feel an explanation of my action is in order.

Monday morning, a friend of mine who is a well known SDS figure, indirectly communicated that, as SDS was to have its own rally at the student center during the afternoon, SDS members would not politically interfere with my class's experiment in abstract theater, or with anything else which might happen around Mitchell Hall during the day.

As I wished to see the mass participation in mirth-sharing not end in a major catastrophe (for certain students and faculty alike), due to tactical blunders unparalleled since last fall's actual walk-on, I said what I said on the steps, I stand by it.

I have been accused, by incensed ex-compatriots, of gross ingratitude for SDS's action on my behalf last fall, but I remind them of SDS members' own gross ingratitude for an opportunity to join other students in sharing in the latter students' way of having fun, by going back on an SDS leader's word not to interfere.

As for arguments that I had no right to arbitrarily condemn SDS members' "spontaneous" actions at a "spontaneous" occasion, I'd like to suggest that SDS members well knew the nature of the event. Had they wanted to push a "confrontation," for their own reasons, at their own thing, more power to them. But as this was not their thing to begin with (in any other way than as non-political gamesters), SDS members had no

right to inflict a "confrontation" upon those who were willing to move on when asked to do so.

I am friendly to SDS causes on many occasions and I have said so; I think that the individual SDS members who injected their political views upon those not seeking their "help" were in error, and I said so.

If individual SDS sympathizers or members care to point out an "inconsistency" in my behavior along the lines "you certainly were pro-SDS last fall," I will ask them to think again, and ask me face to face about what I really thought about my "support" last fall.

Enough said.

ALAN SCHMICK

Course Evaluation Supplement Praised By Sociology Prof

TO THE EDITOR:

It would be difficult if not impossible to design a valid impact study on the effects of the recent Course Evaluation Review Supplement. That it had an impact, however, is hardly to be questioned. That its effects will prove salutary in the long run, I am quite certain.

Having started teaching in a university where such student evaluations were an established tradition, I believe I can state honestly that it is good for a teaching professor to know that his efforts are being evaluated from all sides, so to speak. (Someone put it: the teaching professor knows that not only Big Brother is listening, so is Little Brother.)

I hope that the University of Delaware Student Course Evaluation is here to stay, therefore, and in this spirit

Junior Comments On Leaflets

TO THE EDITOR:

On May 7, The Review printed two responses to my first letter. I was glad to see them. Doug Toland's letter, however, was so simple that it does not deserve any efforts of response. I thank Miss Loewenstein for her comments and would like to make some corrections also.

Miss Loewenstein asked how I could not condemn "the printers of obscene literature"

on this campus. Here is my answer. I believe that saying that certain four letter word beginning with "F" loud enough so that another person can hear it is just as bad as writing it on a piece of paper and giving it to someone to read. PROFANITIES TRITE

Most people on this campus are not disgusted with profanity because they use it and hear it so often. While I was writing this letter, fraternity pledges were serenading. What kind of phrases were they shouting. "Hullihen Hall is full of queers".... "Go to hell."

I should have listened for more evidence. I'm sure it was there. Can't these remarks be considered obscene? Where were the police to make arrests? Imagine what might happen if a group of radicals shouted similar remarks.

My point is that a few people have been arrested for an act that so many others are also guilty of, just because the few are known to be members of a radical group.

DEFINITE RULE IS ARCHAIC

Miss Loewenstein cited a "definite rule" against the distribution of obscene literature on campus and in Newark. I believe this law is archaic and ineffective. The Newark Newstand, commonly referred to by students as the "crude lewd stand," distributes magazines which some people consider obscene.

As far as I know, the City of Newark has no plans to

force this store out of business. The works of many famous authors contain profanities. Consider Hemingway, Salinger, and even Chaucer.

This University facilitates distribution of their works in the library and bookstore. The University has violated the existing law and it appears this fact will be brought out soon during the trials of those arrested.

In her letter, Miss Loewenstein denied me personally the right to use obscenity. I must be honest and admit that profanities exist in my vocabulary. If their use is a crime that results in serious harm, I belong in jail along with thousands of other U of D students.

Miss Loewenstein said that war supporters are justified in not going to Vietnam because they are doing the best thing by staying here and campaigning for good Presidential candidates. What would they do if this wasn't an election year?

SEND SUPPORTERS TO FIGHT

I feel that people who honestly support the war should be willing to go to Vietnam and should be taken first in place of the draft card burners who sincerely believe the war is unjust and whose only reason for carrying a rifle would be to defend his life, not his country's foreign policy.

She said that campus activists don't deserve full credit for ending ROTC because a "club" she joined four years ago was working on an alternative to mandatory ROTC. Since

(Continued to Page 7)



Letter To The Editor

Student Blasts 'Weekly' For Story

TO THE EDITOR:

It is always disturbing to see the truth distorted by irresponsible journalism. It is even more disturbing to see a newspaper assist in the promotion of scandal.

Without verifying the facts of a recent press release sent to the Newark Weekly by Chris Engel calling the university Republican mock convention "an elaborate hoax on the Republican Party of Delaware" that newspaper printed Engel's ridiculous charges on the front page.

Because many people do not have first hand knowledge of campus situations, they may be goaded into believing these charges along with the many other distortions of the press.

Such charges as a McCarthy-Rockefeller coalition, SDS participation, physical assault, organization of the convention by the political science department, and turning away Nixon delegates are considered ludicrous on campus. Nevertheless, we must realize that the present image of "the college student" does not leave such charges unbelievable by the public at large. Yet it would seem that if Engel really wanted to discredit the legitimacy of the convention and raise some eyebrows, then he should have been a little less preposterous.

I realize that the editor of this newspaper enjoys becoming involved in political issues, particularly on the local cam-

pus. For a public service as influential as the press one would expect an effort to bring the truth to the people. A paper cannot long preserve its integrity in any community if it continually deceives its readers for the sake of sensationalism.

Many convention officials, Nixon people, Rockefeller people, and other participants have released statements countering Engel's attempt to smear the convention.

The following may provide some insight. Due to an internal dispute in the university Young Republican club earlier this year, Engel became chairman of the Active Young Republicans while I became chairman of the University of Delaware Young Republicans, an or-

(Continued to Page 6)

FORUM

Ideas expressed in FORUM are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of The Review. All are encouraged to contribute.

On White Racism

By ARTHUR PANARO

MY EYES HAVE GROWN DIM THROUGH

AFFLICTION Psalm 87:10

Probably everyone has in the back of his mind the problem of looting, burning, and hostility that some black Americans have toward whites.

For my part, these incidents are hardly a problem at all compared to the issue of cruel, stupid WHITE RACISM in America. Besides, enough has been said about Americans who are black. With this in mind let us focus on WHITE RACISM.

What are we going to do about those who murder civil rights workers and leaders? What are we going to do about bombers of churches, who kill innocent children in the process? How about those who bomb the homes of civil rights leaders, then gun them down as they try to protect their families? What are we going to do about those who support George Wallace or Governor Maddox, to mention only two public figures whose minds are riddled with the cancer of stupid misconceptions about race, whose minds are crippled with stupid hatreds and prejudices?

What about the owners of public accommodations who insult Americans who are black? They say, "Yes, you can come in and eat and rest. But really we don't want you. We are convinced that our white skin and Western cultural heritage make us superior somehow. We think with our emotions and cannot see that you are men just as we are men." What are we going to do about those who will not sell their homes to black Americans because their neighbors do not want people of a different heritage and color nearby?

How do we reach those who cannot see beyond the riots to their causes, or rather to the cause---WHITE RACISM.

The Commission on Civil Disorders states: "WHITE RACISM is essentially responsible for the explosive mixture which has been accumulating in our cities since the end of World War II. Among the ingredients of this mixture are: Pervasive discrimination and segregation in employment, education and housing, which have resulted in the continuing exclusion of great numbers of Negroes from the benefits of economic progress."

We need not look further for a working definition of WHITE RACISM. It is a rigid practice, an unwritten law which excludes black people from the jobs, professions, schools, and neighborhoods of their choice. And think of it! This exclusion would still be going on in force, if it were not for legislation enacted

only a few short years ago. People were prevented from even getting a cup of coffee at their own convenience--just because they are black.

Here is another aspect of WHITE RACISM. There is a belief quietly held by many that blacks want to become whites. This was and is so widely held that most black Americans started thinking the same thing. But in recent times, blacks have rejected this think-white attitude--and it is a healthy rejection. In some cases, blacks have been quite militant in declining the life style of us--former Europeans. If, however, WHITE RACISM has taught a lesson of hatred, can anyone be surprised that the lesson is learned by some black Americans? Can anyone wonder that

Insight Out

Remember The Pueblo?

By ANDREW STERN

Whether we like to admit it or not, Americans have notoriously short memories. We "Remember the Alamo" but do we really remember what happened there.

We "Remember the Maine" but do we even remember what it meant.

Ancient history, you say, well "Remember the Pueblo?"

PUEBLO SEIZED

Since the Pueblo was seized off the shores of Was-son January 23, public interest has declined at a rather alarming rate. Whether one believed that the ship was 25 miles off the North Korean mainland, in international waters, as the Pentagon claims or actually violating North Korean waters as the communists suggest, the fact still remains that 82 Americans still remain in custody.

At the time the country, and the world, buzzed with suggested courses of action. Bombing Korea was one idea, bombing the entire Asian continent was another. The North Koreans demanded that the United States admit that the Pueblo was indeed an annex of the Central Intelligence Agency and its purpose was spying on the military defenses of the North Koreans within their territorial waters.

Lyndon Johnson dispatched Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson to the Kremlin to ask the Russians to mediate the dispute. The Russians refused not once but twice.

THANT VISITED

Arthur Goldberg, then United Nations representa-

The Week In Review



GROUND RULES SET FOR PEACE TALKS

PARIS - On Saturday the United States and North Vietnam swept aside the last minor roadblocks holding up the start of preliminary Vietnam talks. This cleared the way for the openings of the talks yesterday.

The order of business consisted of opening statements by the two delegation chiefs, Eng-

lish and Vietnamese will be the two official languages, with each delegation speaking in its own language. All speeches will be translated into French and all official records will be kept in French. That is because both groups can use French more easily than the tongue of the other.

VIETCONG SHELL TARGETS

SAIGON - What has been described as Hanoi's "peace talk" offensive continued around Saigon. Vietcong fired mortar and rocket rounds into at least eight places in Saigon Sunday as the enemy assault on South Vietnam entered its second week.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman reported at the same time that enemy gunners

shelled the old imperial capital of Hue in the north and the huge Da Nang airbase below there.

The U.S. Command issued a report of casualties since the enemy launched its offensive last Sunday. The command reported 2149 Vietcong killed and 53 captured. U.S. casualties were reported at 47 killed, 326 wounded and two missing.

FRENCH CHARGE SUBVERSION OF TALKS

PARIS - France officially accused "enemies of the return of peace" Saturday of trying to upset the truce talks by exploiting student unrest in the French capital. The official statement did not identify these "enemies," but well-placed

Government sources said privately the charge was aimed at Red China.

The French made their accusation after bitter fighting between leftist-led students protesters and police reached a new peak.

CAMPAIGN '68

"LITTLE CONVENTION"

DOVER-Delaware Democrats Saturday elected a slate of national convention delegates heavily weighted in favor of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as the party's presidential nominee.

Of the 22 delegates chosen to go to Chicago this summer, 16 were regarded as pro-Humphrey, while the other six, all from Wilmington favored Senator Robert F. Kennedy, (D-NY)

TAKES CREDIT FOR TALKS

FRESNO, CALIF. - Senator Eugene J. McCarthy told Californians that the Vietnam peace talks might never have come about without his Democratic presidential campaign and its antiwar emphasis.

At stops in Sacramento and Fresno, McCarthy drew enthusiastic crowds in the hundreds, compared to thousands drawn in an earlier tour by New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

visited Secretary-General U Thant but received no encouragement from Thant or the Security Council.

No one knows at this point if negotiations are still going on in the diplomatic circles. The Pueblo incident has been shuffled to the bottom of the deck with the many issues and events that have occurred since January.

No one, at this point, seriously worries about the Pueblo except possibly the families of the crew. Jokes abound but for the most part they are greeted with blank stares rather than laughs. This country has just forgotten 82 Americans.

NOT AN ISSUE

None of the Presidential candidates has made an issue out of the Pueblo. Why should they?

Peace negotiations in Paris, rioting in our ghettos, crime in the streets, Americans dying in the rice paddies and cities of Vietnam yet not one word has appeared in print concerning the possible release of the Pueblo crew.

It has been reported that the North Koreans have moved the ship. Apparently the U.S. has been spying via satellite and found the ship removed from the dock where it had been previously moored.

On January 26, the New York Times reported that "the Administration was placing its main reliance on diplomatic action and would order military steps after all other courses had been exhausted."

Dispair and amnesia apparently come earlier than exhaustion.

Letters To The Editor Dorm Director Counters

TO THE EDITOR:

I am pleased to see that the dorm director on East campus who has finally had it with University policies has resigned in disgust. It would appear that he is not aware that the University administration, the Board of Trustees, the members of the residence halls staff, and he, himself, must make subjective decisions every day. The laws of this country, the greatest democracy in the world, are based on subjective evaluations of morals and ethics. I find it hard to believe that he would not consider the use of drugs on campus an offense which has more far reaching effects

Republicans...

(Continued from Page 5)
ganization almost ten times larger than the former. Most of the members of both groups participated in the mock convention.

Speaking as chairman of the U.D.Y.R., chairman of the Michigan delegation, and a resident of Newark who reads the Newark Weekly, I can only add my assurance that the convention was fair, fun, educational, and fortunately a success.

At any rate, if the editor of the Newark Weekly had looked into the matter he would have seen that the charge of "hoax" was a hoax itself. I do not write many letters to the editor. But I have recently found the need to write two to the Newark Weekly. One is similar to this letter to the Review concerning the convention; the other concerns another matter. It would be interesting to see if either is printed, let alone on the first page.

It is a severe injustice to deceive the public for the sake of a story. You wonder why there is a lack of understanding between students and adults?
VIC SADOT ASS
CHAIRMAN OF U OF D YOUNG
REPUBLICANS

Conscience...

(Continued from Page 2)
to contemporary issues. Dr. Meyers said that local response by the participants may result in a current affairs course next year, when 16 professors would discuss topics which they cannot handle in regular classes.

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FREE PARKING

On White Racism...

(Continued from Page 5)

hatred is being returned? Hatred is not, however, the dominant characteristic of most black Americans. But WHITE RACISM might force black Americans to a total policy of hate.

I do not view the Black Power idea and movement as a hate movement. If black Americans want to cloister themselves, build their economic power, and create a new awareness in the white mind--this is their affair. It is the duty of white America to aid the movement from the sidelines until black Americans sees enough good will to trust in.

WHITE RACISM has never been the dominant feature of American life, because black Americans have not left us to stagnate in our stupidity. Black people, because of their talent and greatness of spirit have lived and are living as best they can--as Americans. So America has never really been an exclusively white, northern European land. Africans, Asians, Mediterraneans, and South Americans have done their part. They have played the part permitted to them. They have tried to placate

the weak human mentality of the majority. They--now mostly black Americans--have tried to put up with our particular brand of human perversity, namely WHITE RACISM. But their patience is running out.

How long must they endure insults, indignities? How long will labor unions bar them from membership? How many times must they be refused the neighborhood of their choice? How long will they be nicknamed and slighted? When will people treat them respectfully? When will this university create a scholarship fund for black Americans? When will it actively recruit black Americans as teachers and students? When will courses be offered that deal with American black culture?

When will we have a teach-in on WHITE RACISM?

When...?

Help me to shatter this darkness,

To smash this night

To break this shadow

Into a thousand lights of sun,

Into a thousand whirling dreams of sun.
Langston Hughes



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MARK OF EXCELLENCE



SWAT Delaware's Wayne Evans starts his swing as the plate umpire and LaSalle backstop set for the play. LaSalle knocked the Hens out of the MAC loop race last Saturday, beating them 5-1. Staff Photo By Fred Binter

Hen Nine Eliminated From MAC Picture

By JOHN FUCHS

Delaware dropped its third straight MAC contest, 5-1, to LaSalle in a drizzly Saturday afternoon game, and in doing so, was completely washed out of the MAC race.

The Hens, who had led the MAC only two weeks ago, then fell to third and rose again to second place, are now nowhere near league-leading Temple. The Owls were to play a twin bill with contender Gettysburg on Saturday, but were rained out, leaving both teams, at 8-3 and 7-4, respectively, with a commanding lead over the Hens, with a 6-4 log.

WALDMAN NOT SHARP

Starting pitcher Gene Waldman (5-1) never really had anything on the ball. He was frequently high or inside and the Explorers' batters had to duck a number of times. He got into trouble with one out in the second when he worked to a full count and then walked a batter. The next LaSalle batter got on on a hit and run play, giving the opposition runners at first and third. The Explorers showed their bunting ability next by pulling off a squeeze -- Waldman, who made the pickup of the bunt, only had one play, at first. The lefthander walked the next batter on four pitches,

and the LaSalle pitcher singled home the second run. Another single brought home another run, and LaSalle was ahead, 3-0.

Sophomore Bruce Fad got one run back by slamming a hard-hit line drive into center. The ball took a bad hop and went over the fielder's head. Fad had reached third by the time the ball was relayed to the infield, and scored on an Explorer error. The run was the only bright spot of the gloomy day for Coach Hannah's forces.

HENS STYMIED

The Hens had runners on base in every inning except the seventh, but never could put anything together. After Fad's hit, only one runner reached second.

In the sixth, the Explorers added two insurance runs on a booming home run to right center.

The second game was called midway, through the top half of the first inning. The Explorers had built up a 2-0 lead and were still batting with one out when the rain finally became unbearable.

The Hens close the lid on the season tomorrow when they travel to New Jersey to tangle with their northern foes Glassboro College.

Track Championships....

(Continued from Page 8)

formance in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles by PMC's Ted Wollery and a 9 minute 22.3 seconds 2 mile performance by Ron Sayers of P.M.C.

Sprint doubles were scored in both the University and College Divisions. In the Univer-

sity Division, Bill Krause of West Chester performed the feat by winning the 100 in 9.7 seconds and the 220 in 21.7 seconds. Rick Pfeffer of PMC scored the double in the College Divisions with times of 9.8 seconds and 21.7 seconds for the 100 and 220 yard sprints.

The meet was held with qualifying rounds on Friday after-

noon and finals on Saturday. Saturday's finals were held despite intermittent showers which kept the turnout small and forced the pole vault competition to be held in the fieldhouse.

The rain also hampered Saturday's performances. Both Wheeler and Miller had their winning throws during the qualifying rounds on Friday when the weather was more accommodating.

Perfect In MAC

Netters Shutout LaSalle

Coach Roy Rylander's Blue Hen tennis team humbled LaSalle last Saturday with a relatively easy 9-0 triumph inside Carpenter Field House due to the ever present rain.

Although the victory left Delaware with a five win, no loss record in the Middle Atlantic Conference, the Hens can not win the MAC title since to be eligible a team must have played six conference matches by last Wednesday, and Delaware had played only four.

Against LaSalle Ray Boyer beat Jim Carroll 6-0, 6-2; number two man Larry Gehrke stopped Steve Chrismer 6-0, 6-2 and Captain Jim Burke subdued Frank Woelfling 6-1, 6-2.

The last three Hens all registered shut outs. Dave Darrah trounced Mike Bermudez outside in the rain, Dennis Harcketts beat Doug Smith and Fred Scerni picked up his shut out by way of a forfeit.

In doubles Coach Jack Cane's Explorers fared no better. Boyer and Burke shaded Carroll and Chrismer 8-6, 6-2; Darrah and Harcketts beat Woelfling and Roger Jack-Woelfling and Roger Jack-Woelfling 6-1, 6-1 and Scerni and

Dave Verner grabbed a win over Bermudez and Smith 6-2, 6-2.

Tomorrow the varsity journeys to Philadelphia to challenge Middle Atlantic Conference opponent, St. Joseph's.

Reply To Replies....

(Continued from Page 4)

only a few people could have known of this group and any progress that was made was not publicized during its years existence, I believe they never could have gotten compulsory ROTC abolished.

DENIES CHARGE

Miss Loewenstein should read my first letter again. I did not imply that it was impossible to oppose SDS as she suggests. She is like most people on this campus who feel that someone who says anything good about SDS must be an absolute extremist.

My intended meaning was that too many people object to SDS solely because they know that if they don't disapprove, they will not be playing the proper role assigned to them by the group in which they wish to identify. Whoever wants to "knock" SDS should find some good reasons first, then if they feel strongly enough, they should let SDS and everybody else know about them.

She emphasized that SDS has no alternatives to the problems they bring up. I don't know if they do or not and I don't care! Before an alterna-

tive can exist the problems with the present system should be fully explored.

RIGHT TO CRITICIZE

Even if SDS can figure out any alternatives, they have the right to criticize our government, point out where they feel it has erred and let men like McCarthy, Rockefeller, Kennedy, Humphrey and Nixon come up with the best solutions. By the way, they do have an alternative to the present administration, a McCarthy-Gregory ticket in November.

Miss Loewenstein believes that SDS has denied her the right to decide "what the problems are." The radicals have made an energetic attempt to influence students on this campus. Occasionally, I have found fault with their methods, but I do not see how they have denied anybody their right to think as individuals.

One last remark, if I offended anybody with my first letter, I am sorry, but I felt it would be a good thing to "blast" this campus and I saw no reason why I shouldn't do so.

John M. Walters BE9

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STRETCH Jim Daly of the victorious St. Joseph's team leads Delaware's Pat Walker over the 120 yard high hurdles. Daly won the event in a time of 14.5 seconds to tie the meet record set by LaSalle's Dick Sherwin in 1964.
Staff Photo By Fred Binter



A BRIGHT SPOT Delaware's Ace javelin thrower John Miller displays gold medal form in winning the MAC javelin event last weekend.
Staff Photo by Fred Binter.

St. Joe's Wins MAC Crown In Runaway

By JLEFF LIPPINCOTT

Delaware's track team, suddenly beset by injuries, failed in its bid to capture the MAC Championships and finished third to St. Joseph's and Lafayette.

By winning the meet held at Delaware's track on Friday and Saturday afternoons, St. Joe's captured its second straight crown in scoring 74 points to 47 for Lafayette and 45 for Delaware. The Hawks started fast winning the first three events and were never threatened as they scored points in fifteen of the seventeen events.

Delaware, rated one of the pre-meet favorites, placed a meet high of eighteen individuals and two relay teams in the finals, but suffered two crippling injuries in the process.

GORDY HURT

Sophomore sprinter, Frank Gordy, a strong favorite for both the 220 and 440 yard sprints and also heavily count-

ed on in the long jump and to anchor the mile relay team, pulled a muscle in the qualifying rounds on Friday. He ran heavily taped on Saturday but was obviously hampered by the injury and could only manage a fifth place finish in the 220 yard dash.

The other Hen casualty of the meet was hurdler Don Fantine. He suffered his injury while running the anchor leg of the 440 yard relay. Delaware was in strong contention in the race when Fantine pulled a leg muscle and fell back to fifth. He was subsequently scratched from the 120 yard high hurdles and 440 yard intermediate hurdles, events in which he was heavily counted on to garner valuable points for the Hens.

Delaware was also without the services of sprinter Neil Mayberry who, apart from his specialties the 100 and 220 yard sprints, was a key member of the 440 yard relay

team. He pulled a leg muscle in practice last week and was not entered in the meet.

CRUSHING BLOW

The injuries dealt a crushing blow to Delaware's title hopes. The Hens had been beaten only once, in a close loss to St. Joe's, in regular dual meet competition this season and had hoped to reverse the tables on the Hawks in the championship meet.

Delaware coach, Jimmy Flynn, director of the Championship meet, was naturally disappointed but felt that his boys ran well under the conditions. "I figured we'd get about 60 points," he said, "but the injuries to Fantine and Gordy took care of that."

The St. Joseph's early runaway left a battle for second place between Lafayette and Delaware: a battle which lasted right down to the last event, the mile relay. Lafayette won the event and Delaware was second. The six points awarded for the first place finish to four for second accounted for the final two point spread between the two teams.

Behind Delaware, West Chester was fourth with 37 points followed by American U. with 32. Lehigh, La Salle, and Bucknell trailed in that order. Temple and Gettysburg did not participate because they failed to make the deadline for submitting their entries.

THREE HENS FIRST

Delaware's total of 45 points came from three first, three second, and three third, and six fifth place finishes. The first place gold medals were won by Bill Wheeler, John Miller, and Jimmy Smith.

Wheeler won the discus with a heave of 159 feet 5 inches while John Miller took the javelin with a throw of 219 feet, his best this year. In a stirring finish, Smith held on to edge out three others in the 880 yard run. His winning time was 1 minute 54 seconds.

Pat Walker was narrowly beaten by Jim Daly of St. Joseph's in the 120 yard high hurdles. Competing with a

bandaged left knee, he finished second in the Delaware record time of 14.7 seconds, one tenth of a second faster than the record time he set earlier this season. Team-mate Greg Walther was a close third in the race.

CLUNIE SCORES

In an outstanding performance, Hen co-captain Bob Clunie ran the difficult mile and two mile double. He placed second in the mile in the excellent time of 4 minutes 13.4 seconds then came back to finish third in the two mile run. His time for the event set a new school record of 9 minutes 21.1 seconds, eight-tenths of a sec-

Vince Papale led the St. Joseph's romp of the meet. He opened up the meet by winning the first event, the long jump, and running the opening leg of the second event, the 440 yard relay, which St. Joe's also won. He came back to win the triple jump with a meet record jump of 46 feet 6 inches, then completed his outstanding performance in the meet by finishing third in the pole vault with a vault of 14 feet 1 3/4 inches.

OTHER NEW RECORDS

Besides Papale's record breaking triple jump, two other MAC Championship meet records were established. Andy Bell of American U. broke his own meet record in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 51.7 seconds. Bell also won the 440 yard sprint in the time of 47.5 seconds, one tenth of a second off the MAC record time.

The third MAC Championship meet record was set by Lehigh sophomore Ed Carney in the 2 mile run. His time was 9 minutes 16.2 seconds which bettered the previous record of 9 minutes 16.9 seconds set by Bill Mahoney of Temple who was not present to defend his title due to Temple's disqualification.

Meet records in the University division were also tied by Jim Daly of St. Joe's in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 15.5 seconds, and Tom Heywood of Lafayette in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 3 3/4 inches.

F AND M WINS

Franklin and Marshall went down to the last event, the pole vault, before edging PMC by the score of 46 to 45 to win the MAC College Division Championships.

Five new meet records were established in College Division Competition. They included a 51 foot shot put performance by Ted Cotrell of Delaware Valley, a 6 foot 7 3/4 inch high jump by Thurman Bullock of Franklin and Marshall, a 4 minute 15.4 second mile by Silas Little of Haverford, a 54 second per-

(Continued to Page 7)



FLY THROUGH THE AIR Vince Papale of St. Joe's tabbed a third in the Pole vault last weekend. Papale scored 21 of the Hawks 74 points. He won the long jump, the triple jump in a meet record, ran the front leg on the winning and record setting 440 relay team as well as his effort in the Pole vault.

Staff Photo By Fred Binter

The
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