

County Stunned By Violence



WHILE FRESHMAN AL JENNINGS and over a hundred other students and faculty gave tribute to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the rededication ceremony Tuesday evening at Memorial Hall, Wilmington was agonizing through its second evening of civil unrest. The picture on the right was taken near the corner of 6th and Jefferson Sts.

Staff Photos By Steve Scheller and John Lambert.



Much of Wilmington is slowly putting itself back together after two evenings of civil disorder and racial violence earlier this week.

At least 45 were injured during extensive firebombing, looting, and sniping Monday and Tuesday in West Wilmington. No deaths had been attributed to the disturbances as of Thursday morning.

Two isolated incidents in Newark broke an otherwise calm week in New Castle County.

During the two day period:

--Curfews were imposed upon Wilmington and all of New Castle County. The city curfew was scheduled to continue last night. As of press time it was probable that the county would be "open" by Friday.

--More than 3,500 Delaware National Guardsmen were called into the Wilmington area Tuesday afternoon. Many of them remained posted in key parts of the city yesterday to assist municipal and state police.

--A twenty block area of West Center City was closed off to all vehicular traffic. Only pedestrians were allowed to enter and leave the area.

--At least 30 fires were attributed to the disorders. National Guardsmen had to accompany firemen into parts of the city Tuesday night.

--Two city police cars were firebombed and no less than 12 sniping incidents were reported.

--Over 160 arrests had been made by Thursday morning on charges ranging from violation of the Wilmington riot ordinance to carrying a concealed weapon. However, almost 85 of the arrests came on curfew violations.

In Newark, several fire bombs were thrown at the Deer Park Tuesday evening. Further out Main Street, windows were smashed at the Newark Country Club. Damage to the Deer Park was light and Newark firemen were not needed.

The Newark Country Club had

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'Day Of Conscience' Monday

Monday, the university will join campuses across the nation in an "Academic Day of Conscience," as faculty and students address themselves to today's moral issues.

Planning for the day's activities began before the slaying of Dr. King and the subsequent riots. Spokesmen for the Delaware Committee for an Academic Day of Conscience state, however, that these events highlight the need for the university community to examine moral issues.

The obvious confusion which exists in America demands, they stress, that universities stop treating moral problems and social issues as irrelevant or peripheral to higher education.

OPEN SEMINARS

The committee is urging students and faculty to discuss moral issues, especially the war in Vietnam, in class. Further, 16 faculty will lead special seminars, open to anyone interested, to be convened on the grass in front of Memorial Hall (or the Student Center Lounge in case of bad weather).

At 10 p.m., Dr. Raymond Wolters and Mr. Edward Kaplan of the history department will lead a discussion concerning The Purpose of a University. Simultaneously, Dr. Frederick Roberts of the political science department will investigate The Riot Commission Report.

Dr. Thomas Kranidas of Eng-

lish will direct thoughts on What's Happening in Greece, and Dr. William Habacivich of economics, The Volunteer Army -- both at 11 p.m.

VIOLENCE PLAYLET

At noon, drums will announce a presentation, by faculty and students of the drama department, describing the assassinations of 24 Americans during the last 104 years. The fifteen-minute playlet, on the steps of Mitchell Hall, will ask the question: "Is violence the nature of America?" Faculty involved are university Artist in Residence Conrad Bromberg, and Doctors William Bruehl and Brooks McNamara.

Of the College of Education, Doctors Joseph Jenkins, Stanley Deno, and John Neisworth will consider Ethnocentrism and Social Crises at 1 p.m. Also at this time, Dr. Donald Meyer, history department, will direct a look at the Dissenting Academy, while philosopher Dr. David Norton will talk with students about Assassination of Moral Leaders.

MODERN LITERATURE

At 2 p.m., Dr. Stephen Moore of the English department will lead conversations about Morality and Modern Literature, as the economics department's Dr. Bertram Levin convenes a seminar about Humanizing Czechoslovakia.

Preconceptions and Communication will be the topic of those joining Dr. John Mc-

Laughlin, psychology, at 3 p.m. Dr. Sherwood Chu of the mathematics department will head the discussion; What's Troubling This Country.

The psychology department's Dr. Albert Meyers, with a little help from his friends, will broach A Suggestion for a New Foreign Policy, as Conrad Bromberg convenes a discussion of Art and Society. Both

are at 4 p.m.

An evening program, a forum on university complicity and the moral responsibilities of scientists, is planned. Participating will be: Doctors John Wriston, John Beer, Jerome Siegal, Robert Bresler, and Albert Meyers, as well as a representative from the University of Pennsylvania anti-germ-warfare-research demonstration.

Candidate Rally Tuesday

Elections Set For 17th & 18th

Sunbathe, study, "goof-off" next Wednesday and Thursday, but make sure you vote in the annual Student Government Association elections.

Voting will be in Harrington, Russell and West dining halls 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30-7 p.m. The polls will be open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for commuters, residents of Fraternity houses and those who eat in the Student Center. Students may also vote 8 to 11 p.m. Tuesday night in the Student Center and West.

ELECTION RALLY

Tuesday night at 9 p.m., there will be an election rally in the Dover Room of the Student Center. Candidates for president of SGA, SGA vice president, and Class of 1969 and

1971 presidential hopefuls will speak. All other candidates will be introduced. The shortened speakers' list is due to unopposed offices in the SGA secretary and treasurer positions M RHA president and Class of 1970 presidency.

There are two unfilled commuter senator positions. A write-in vote for these (as all other offices) is possible.

Informal bull sessions are an added feature this year. East and West area meetings were held Wednesday and last night. Scheduled are South, Monday at 9 p.m. in Smyth lounge and North, Monday at 7 p.m. in Brown Hall lounge. Also a Gilbert Gab on Monday at 4 p.m. in Gilbert D-E lounge is plan-

ned for presidential candidates to speak on the topic "For a More Effective SGA."

SENIOR VOTE

Seniors will vote for all offices this year, not just president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of SGA as in the past.

Students may vote only for those offices which pertain to them. For example only residents of a district can vote for the seat in their district.

All election posters went up last Wednesday. These posters must be taken down before results of the election will be announced. Election results will be posted in the Student Center Thursday night.



Wilmington: The Morning After



DEBRIS AND DAMAGE FROM SECOND NIGHT OF CIVIL UNREST IN WILMINGTON: (Top) Cash register outside shop on the corner of 7th St. and Jefferson has rung up its last sale; (middle left) National Guardsmen man pumper at the corner of 7th and Madison, the edge of the most intense sniping and fires; (middle right) Liquor store at 6th St. and Jefferson, hit during first night of trouble, stands with boarded windows and smashed sign; (bottom left) Extensive damage to buildings along 7th St. between Jefferson and Madison are reminders of the near-riot conditions of Tuesday night; (bottom right) Smashed face of clock and store front at 4th and Jefferson. Police chased looters away before extensive damage could be done.
Staff Photos By John Lambert and Bruce MacDonald



Defense Lawyer F.L. Bailey Will Speak At University

As one man put it, "When he speaks to 12 jurors, 45 million Americans listen." He was referring to the famous, flamboyant and controversial lawyer F. Lee Bailey who will speak at the university April 18th.

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

Bailey catapulted to fame with a series of brilliant defense successes. "As far as I know," Bailey says, "I am the only lawyer in the nation who specializes in homicide on a full-time interstate basis." He has won acquittals for cases

which had seemed open-and-shut.

In his famous defense of Dr. Sam Sheppard he won a sensational reversal of the murder conviction. Dr. Carl Coppolino, accused of murdering his wife's lover, also won a not-guilty verdict through Bailey's efforts. Coppolino was later convicted in Florida for the murder of his wife. Bailey prevented the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from using Albert De Salvo's confession that he killed the thirteen "Boston Strangler" victims. De Salvo was proved unfit to stand trial and was committed to a mental institution as the result of a Grand Jury hearing.

Bailey will play himself in a Paramount movie of the Sam Sheppard story. He also appeared weekly last fall as a moderator of an ABC television show produced by David Susskind.

At 33 Bailey had had just six years of legal practice before the bar. However, in addition to his formal schooling at Boston University, Bailey served three years as a staff legal officer while a jet fighter pilot in the Marine Corps.

Bailey credits pre-trial investigation as the major source of his success in court. He has

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Seniors To Take Graduate Exams By Next Week

Graduate Record Examinations must be taken next week by all students who will complete their degree requirements during 1968 or by February, 1969.

Area Tests will be administered Monday at 1 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building. Advanced Tests as well as the Attitudes and Interest Inventory will be given Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Carpenter.

Prior registration for the regular testing sessions is not necessary, and any eligible student reporting at these sessions can be tested.

Make-up time for the Area Tests and the Attitudes and Interest Inventory is either Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in 219 Sharp Lab or next Saturday at 1 p.m. at 203 of the Education and Nursing Building.

The Advanced Tests and the Attitudes and Interest Inventory may be made-up on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in 219 Sharp Lab or next Saturday at 1 p.m. in 203 of the Education and Nursing Building.

Students are advised to bring at least two sharpened soft lead pencils and their Social Security number to each session.

Additional information may be obtained from the Counseling and Testing Office at 216 Hullihan Hall.



SCENE FROM THEATRE PIECE NO. 1 - The university lab theatre will stage this unique, unusual play tonight and tomorrow night in Mitchell Hall. The play is written, directed, and performed entirely by university students.

Lab Theatre To Stage Original Student Play

Tonight and tomorrow night in Mitchell Hall, a new concept in theatrical artistry will premier for students and the public as part of the Lab Theatre series.

Billed under the unlikely title of Theatre Piece #1, the "play"

will strive for a total reciprocal unity of acting, music, lighting, and other visual effects.

The show is totally the creation of Don Biehn, AS8, who wrote the dialogue, the folk-rock music, and is directing his own unique staging concepts.

Biehn's production, which involves eight performers in an hour-long show, is striving to use the visual and musical media to achieve a dynamic effect unlike a typical musical.

The reciprocal relationship between the actors and the music will be played out on a formal setting of steps and towers before screens on which can be projected visual dimensions of the actors.

Theatre Piece #1 will indeed be a unique venture for the Lab Theatre series. Unique also is the fact that there will be a one dollar admission charge for the public. Admission is free for undergraduates.

All of the money collected at the box office will go into the students' Laboratory Theatre Fund to encourage the production of many more original shows by students at the university.

Reservations to see Theatre Piece #1 at 8:15 tonight or tomorrow may be obtained by calling the Mitchell Hall box office at 738-2204 between 3 and 5 p.m. today.

Car Rally Open To University

Experienced and novice drivers may both participate in the first annual Devil's Dilemma Road Rally sponsored by the Commuter's Association on April 21.

The event is open to any university student or faculty member. Resident students may have cars on campus the weekend of the event if they are properly registered with the association.

The rally course consists of approximately 80 miles of secondary roads in Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

Trophies will be awarded to the driver and navigator in the first, second, and third place.

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Early Morning Tappings

Mortar Board Honors Outstanding Women

Thirteen junior women were honored as they were tapped for Mortar Board for their leadership, scholarship, and service.

Nancy Burke, HE9, Phyllis Chicano, AS9, Terri Cornwell, ED9, Emily Fisher, BE9, Nancy Fowler, AS9, Barbara Houchin, HE9, Virginia Johnson, AS9, Dee Lafferty, AS9, Gail Parassio, ED9, Carole Price, AS9, Annette Spicknall, AS9, Roberta Stewart, AS9, and Christiane White, AS9, were the selected students.

EARLY TAPPINGS

The current senior members of Mortar Board, which is the national women's honor society, tapped the lucky 13 women between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m.

The new members joined the seniors for breakfast at the President's house.

The women represent various colleges of the university as well as a wide variety of majors. The standards for Mortar Board selection include a cumulative 3.00 index and the nominees must exhibit leadership and service at the university.

Miss Burke is vice-president of Gilbert D and is on the AWS Executive Council. Miss Chicano is a junior counselor and adviser in Thompson and is active in the Concert Choir.

MEMBERS OF HONORARIES

Miss Cornwell has a double major of mathematics and music in the College of Education. She is also a member of

Kappa Delta Pi. Miss Fisher is a member of the Student Publications Committee and received the Scott Award for Leadership last year.

Miss Fowler is president of Thompson and is a lab assistant in the Biology Department. Miss Houchin, a member of the Home Economics Senate, was recently elected to Omicron Nu.

Miss Johnson, an adviser in West E, is the Student Co-Chairman of the Social Action Project in Wilmington. Miss Price is the layout editor for the Blue Hen and works in the Computing Center.

ALL ACTIVES

Both Miss Lafferty and Miss Parassio are active in student government. Miss Lafferty has been in the SGA Senate for the past two years and serves on the Committee on Student Personnel Problems Committee. Miss Parassio, the recipient of the AWS Scholarship last spring, was the co-chairman of the Sex Symposium-Challenge '68.

A member of the AWS Executive Council, Miss Spicknall is president of Gilbert B. She is also a member of Beta Beta Beta. Miss Stewart transferred to the university last September from Stephens College after graduating with a Associate of Arts degree in sociology. Miss White is the president of Harrington Band and is the secretary of the American Chemical Society.



HERE WE GO AGAIN - campus campaigns seem more widespread (?) than ever as students once again vie for the respective offices. Elections will be held April 17th & 18th.



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"It is not the quantity of life that matters, but rather the quality of the life."
The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King



REVIEW Editorial COMMENT

Constitution Key To SGA's Future

A vote "yes" on the referendum for the new Student Government Association Constitution in the election next week would be a significant and meaningful step toward insuring the future of a strong student government. More important, it could be a singularly influential determinate of the future of the SGA itself.

The backbone of an organization or country is its constitution. Therefore, how effec-

tive such a country or organization can be in fulfilling its purpose and goals rests basically and often exclusively with the relative strength of its constitution. Such is the case of the SGA.

Given the events of last fall and the frustration of student government and campus leaders in their inability to carry out resolutions and plans in an atmosphere of confusion and crisis, one only has to look as far as the present constitution to see the basic

weakness of the association; and why the urgent situation in November and December dissolved into almost hopeless resignation.

The proposed constitution (appearing in its entirety, save for some secondary passages, on page 11) would strengthen the backbone of the SGA — the first and most important step toward a meaningful undergraduate representative body. Furthermore, it would give its 6000 student members a truly effective legislative and judicial voice.

Under the proposed constitution, the SGA would consist of three bodies — a senate, executive council and judiciary. The first two already exist and would not be significantly altered. It is the third that does not now exist, but makes the new constitution an especially worthy document.

Under the judicial branch there would be a Student Court and lower courts as would be required to enforce "duly approved codes of student conduct." The judiciary would "maintain standards of social conduct adopted by the Senate" and would review appeals including those involving judiciary action taken by the university administration.

The authority for the Student Court would be granted through the Senate and probably, along with the rest of the constitution, by the Board of Trustees, the latter's approval being one of the two keys to the adoption of the constitution. The other is your "yes" vote next Wednesday or Thursday.

There Just Isn't...

It was not surprising that Mitchell Hall was almost half empty at Tuesday morning's service for the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; that the rededication service that evening on the mall was attended by only a hundred faculty and students.

Nor was it surprising that Tuesday was not really a day of mourning for a sizeable number of students who spent the day on the tennis courts, catching up on studies or making that overdue visit to the Creek. For the events in Memphis, Atlanta and Wilmington were, and still are, far removed from the sheltered existence and conscience of most of the students on campus.

But the impact of the day, the disorder in Wilmington, the insecure feeling that has overwhelmed at least some of us during the last eight days, started to hit home Tuesday evening when a curfew was lowered on

Newark and the county. Commuters had to leave campus early in the evening, one couldn't go to the Park, phone out for pizza or visit friends off campus.

Sadly, the immensity of this racial crisis was felt by most students only in the form of these comparatively minor inconveniences.

So it is doubtful that a significant number of us fully realize what has happened in Wilmington and elsewhere — that these warm April evenings are only a precursor of what will almost certainly happen in our cities — and perhaps suburbs — this summer.

Assuming this, what more can be said? It would be comforting if there was a simple answer or an easy conclusion on how we all might gain a greater awareness and perception of these trying times. But there just isn't.

Letter To The Editor

Re-Dedication To Ideals Needed

TO THE EDITOR:

To those individuals most closely associated with him, the burial of Dr. Martin Luther King was, in the most poignant way possible, a time of re-dedication to the ideals for which he lived and for which he died—that meaningful communication can take place in the midst of conflict and that the injustice towards, and oppression of, minority groups in American society can be eliminated through non-violent action and peaceful dialogue.

Understandably, a large number of black Americans no longer believe that Dr. King's approach to the problems of racial and economic inequality is an adequate one. Perhaps a brief analysis of the situation at the University of Delaware on that very significant Tuesday will help to explain why militancy has become increasingly more attractive as an alternative to peaceful protest.

The picture can be drawn as follows: all classes and previously scheduled functions on campus were cancelled in order to (1) respect the solemnity and meaning of the event which was to take place that day and (2) provide students and staff members with an opportunity to, in a figurative sense, "participate" in that event. Two memorial services were held—the combined attendance did not exceed 500 people many of them faculty

members; televisions were placed in various open areas—the number of viewers at any one time was rarely more than twenty-five. On the other hand, the basketball and tennis courts, frequently the Scrounge and other recreational areas were filled throughout most of the day.

In the process of burying a beloved leader, the advocates of non-violent protest have found within themselves the strength to issue a final, despairing plea: that the mass indifference of white America to the suffering of black America be translated into an objective and a complete commitment to reform. A persistent question remains, however—in the wake of Dr. King's assassination, has such a commitment taken place—indeed, can it take place—when the pursuit of pleasure and of self-oriented goals takes precedence over the work and the sacrifice necessary to the creation of a free and an equal society?

NAN NUTWELL, AS8

Was King's Life More Important?

TO THE EDITOR:

On April 9, 1968, the University of Delaware cooperated with the entire country in promoting another twentieth century martyr—The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The

country paused from its normal activities to honor a truly great man, the outstanding leader in the area of peaceful civil rights in our time.

Maybe we should examine the overall situation more extensively, however. Who among us can say that the life of Dr. King was more important than that of any other human being? Certainly it can not be those who actively parade under the banner of our beloved Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal . . ."

If we can not say this, how can we begin to regard the life of Dr. King more highly than the lives of the 618,000 American military men who died during the Civil War, or the 405,399 who died during the Second World War, or the thousands who are dying in Southeast Asia this very day???

The answer is crystal-clear. We can not, but we DO! Are the American flags constantly flown at half-mast to honor our soldiers in Vietnam? NO!! Or perhaps an example closer to the students: There is one day during the year when all Americans should honor not only one man, but friends, relatives, husbands, and the more than 1,000,000 American military men who have given their lives in actual combat in order to uphold the principles that we cherish and enjoy. What does the University of Delaware instruct students to do on the solemn day, Memorial Day? Would you believe take final exams????

Maybe the time has come to arrange events in a common perspective, because some things certainly do not add up!!!!

BARRY VAN RENSLER, BE9

Paltry Group Attends Service

TO THE EDITOR:

On the evening of the 9th of April, a rededication service was held on the steps of Memorial Hall in the memory of a great man, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Out of a total of well over 6,000 "educated" individuals on campus, a paltry group of about 200 attended. Shameful. Where were the rest of us?

DINESH MOHAN

Letter Policy

All letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the writer's name, classification, address, and telephone number.

Letters for publication should not exceed 350 words and may be addressed to The Review, 301 Student Center. Publication deadlines are 1:30 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday issues and 7 p.m. Tuesday for Friday issues. No letters will be accepted after these times for the issue concerned.

The Week In Review

**KHE SAN OUTPOST RELIEVED**

Vietnam—Allied forces reached the Khe Sanh base, near the juncture of Laos and the Vietnamese, last weekend, and lifted the siege by Viet Cong. Troops met little resistance until they were within three miles of the Marine outpost. General Westmoreland stated that "militarily, we have never been in a better relative position."

Meanwhile, on Tuesday, President Johnson said that the United States was "back in touch" with North Vietnam to discuss sites for a meeting of ambassadors. Hanoi had offered Cambodia as a site for talks, but the President was suggesting other places. Also, the President named Gen. Abrams to succeed Westmoreland as Commander in Vietnam.

MAYOR HANDLOFF VICTORIOUS

Newark—Mayor Norma Handloff was reelected Tuesday by an overwhelming majority. Mrs. Handloff received 1964 votes to 533 for Francis E. B. McCann, Sr., in her bid for another two-year term.

MARTIN LUTHER KING SLAIN

Memphis, Tenn.—The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize and Negro leader in advancing non-violence, was assassinated April 4.

Dr. King was killed by a bullet from a deer rifle while he was standing on the balcony of his motel room. He had been in Memphis to help local garbage collectors in their strike against the city.

Dr. King was buried Tuesday in Atlanta, Ga., his home town, after a funeral service in Ebenezer Baptist Church and an open-air service at Morehouse College, his alma mater. The church service, conducted by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, King's successor as President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, included a eulogy Dr. King wrote for himself. Marchers on the route from the service to the burial spot numbered 50,000.

SEARCH FOR ASSASSIN CONTINUES

Memphis—Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Sunday that investigators had Dr. King's assassin "on the run" and that the "trail has lengthened." Clark hinted that a rifle found near the scene of the crime was the murder weapon. He stated that no evidence indicated a conspiracy, though the assassin had carefully planned his work.

RIOTS SPREAD AFTER KING'S DEATH

In the wake of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's violent death, Negroes rioted in dozens of cities across the country. Federal troops were used to guard government buildings in Washington as rioting reached within blocks of the White House.

U.S. troops were also sent to Baltimore and Chicago to bolster National Guard units attempting to cope with looting and burning. Guardsmen patrolled Pittsburgh and a curfew was imposed in Cincinnati and Newark, N.J.

CAMPAIGN '68

LBJ SHUNS REELECTION

Washington—In a televised address to the nation Sunday, March 31, President Johnson declared that he will not be a candidate for reelection in November. He announced a bombing halt for all of North Vietnam except the panhandle area. Troops were being concentrated there for a possible attack on the south, he explained. Mr. Johnson added that his withdrawal was planned so that partisan politics would not interfere with work on peace overtures.

MCCARTHY, NIXON WIN IN WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis.—Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota won the Wisconsin primary election April 2 with 57% of the Democratic ballots. Two days after his announced withdrawal, President Johnson garnered 34% in a sympathy vote. Richard Nixon, Republican hopeful, polled 80% against Harold Stassen and write-ins for Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller. McCarthy also managed to collect nearly half of Connecticut's convention delegates, who are chosen in "little conventions" and local caucuses.

HUMPHREY, ROCKY PLAY WAITING GAME

--Vice President Hubert Humphrey declined to announce his candidacy for president at an AFL-CIO convention in Pittsburgh April 4. However, he is expected to do so some time after Easter. New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who said he would accept a draft, sought to emphasize his availability Tuesday by hiring Emmet J. Hughes, author and political strategist, as campaign manager. Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.) announced formation of a national "Draft Rockefeller" committee Wednesday night.

Students To Vote In Choice '68

Choice 68, the national collegiate presidential primary, sponsored by Time, Inc., will be held on April 24, at the university.

Bob Harris, a former Michigan State University student body president came up with the idea last summer. Time Magazine gave him and his board of directors complete control over policy.

Voting will take place in the dining halls for resident students, and in the Student Center for commuters and graduate students only. At the same time voting will be taking place at almost 1,500 other colleges. Other Delaware schools involved in the primary are Delaware State College,

There will be a meeting for all those interested in working on the 1969 Blue Hen Yearbook at 6:30 p.m. on April 15 in room 300 of the Student Center.

There are many editorial positions available, so all who are interested are urged to come. Previous experience not necessary.

If unable to attend please contact Leigh Divine 115 Harrington D, 737-9702.

Wesley, and Goldey Beacom.

Mike Weiss, ASI is chairman of Choice 68 at the university. Many students are needed to help in the project here. Any interested person may contact Weiss at 217 Harrington A, or in the SGA office.

Since the ballots were printed and several weeks ago, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and President Lyndon Johnson are both on the ballot, while Vice-President Hubert Humphrey is not. Space is provided for a write in vote.

The ballot will also provide three referendum issues. They involve U.S. military action in Vietnam, bombing of North Vietnam, and the urban crisis at home.

In order to attain national visibility, Choice 68 must attract at least two million votes on April 24. According to Harris, "such a goal will be attained only if enough moderates choose to exert themselves to the minor degree of casting their votes."

Fred Halstead, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for President said, "young people who became draftable at 18, but still don't have the

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Rare Find In University Library

A Scottish professor of French literature has discovered perhaps the only copy of a rare edition book in the United States--in the University of Delaware library.

Professor Douglas Munro of Cupar Fife, Scotland recently requested that the university send copies of library cata-

logue cards of books by or about Alexandre Dumas, pere, to him. Munro a French literature scholar, is preparing a bibliography of Dumas. Director of libraries at the university, Dr. John M. Dawson, and his staff complied with this routine request.

UOf Symphonic Band To Hold Final Concert



DAVID LUTZ

Jazz and Broadway Musical selections will be featured in this season's final concert by the University of Delaware

Symphonic Band.

"Music in the Popular Vein" will be presented by the 47-piece ensemble in Mitchell Hall, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Professor J. Robert King. The concert is open to the public.

Principal soloist with the band will be pianist David Lutz, AS9. Lutz, a music major, will be featured in a performance of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Although originally scored for piano and orchestra by Ferde Grofe of

"Grand Canyon Suite" fame, it was rescored by the same composer for band.

Day of Conscience Seminars

- 10 a.m. - The Purpose of a University - Dr. Wolters and Mr. Kaplan
 - The Riot Commission Report - Dr. Roberts
 - 11 a.m. - What's Happening In Greece - Dr. Kranidas The Volunteer Army - Dr. Habacivch
 - 12 noon - Is Violence The Nature Of America? - Mr. Bromberg, Dr. Bruehl, and Dr. McNamara
 - 1 p.m. - Ethnocentrism and Social Crises - Dr. Jenkins, Dr. Deno, and Dr. Neisworth
 - The Dissenting Academy - Dr. Meyer
 - Assassination of Moral Leaders - Dr. Norton
 - 2 p.m. - Morality and Modern Literature - Dr. Moore
 - Humanizing Czechoslovakia - Dr. Levin
 - 3 p.m. - Preconceptions and Communication - Dr. McLaughlin
 - What's Troubling This Country - Dr. Chu
 - 4 p.m. - A Suggestion for a New Foreign Policy - Mr. Myers
 - Art and Society - Mr. Bromberg
- Seminars will be held on the grass in front of Memorial Hall, except in case of bad weather, when they will be held in the Student Center.

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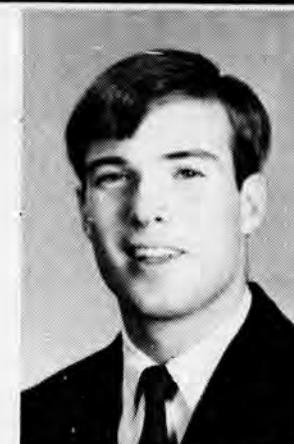




Gary Aber



Spotswood Foster



Jeff Hammond



Dee Lafferty

Review Election Supplement

Top SGA Post Sought By Four

Gary Aber

GARY W. ABER, BE9
QUALIFICATIONS: Residence Hall Advisory Committee, Dormitory Hall Council, SGA Cabinet (Seminars Committee), Delaware Debate Society (Vice-President and Treasurer), International Relations Society.

PLATFORM:

Apathy! Its a damnable condition! How does one destroy the condition of apathy? It's eradicated with ACTION-ACCOMPLISHMENT. These two words make up my platform. Its time to take down the placards of ideals and the banners of ideologies and replace them with the tools of Action and Accomplishment. For too long a time this campus has listened to an administration telling us to act like "corner-post" citizens. For too long, this campus has listened to student leaders tell us of our rights. Now it's time for us to work for and achieve our rights as students.

If elected this is what I intend to achieve. We must make the SGA financially independent of the administration. This is best done by having a fee deducted from each student's bill and given to the SGA to administer, for such things as underwriting the costs of concerts by popular artists, and bringing "note-worthy" speakers to campus. I will work to establish a completely independent student controlled judicial system. I will work to set up the mechanics so students can appeal administrative decisions on such things as car proposals, free telephone proposals, open-dorm proposals, independently run fraternities, etc. Finally I will work to make the SGA truly representative of the students by having all representatives elected by the students, and not appointed by the SGA itself.

The SGA, which includes "all" the students must work to give this University a truly intellectual and social collegiate atmosphere.

Spotswood Foster

SPOTSWOOD C. FOSTER, III, AS9P
QUALIFICATIONS: MRHA President 67-68, Representative 66-67, SGA Senate Mem-

ber 67-68, Former President and Cultural Chairman of Russell A 66-67, Co-organizer of Men's Playbill, Sponsor of Voting Record Amendment to SGA Bylaws, Delegate Chairman for Dorm Mock Republican Convention, Columnist for Midwestern Newspaper, Dean's List since enrollment, Junior Counselor.

PLATFORM:

After vigorous action in behalf of students' rights the past two years, the SGA Senate has begun to insulate itself from the important concerns of the student body. The SGA should be openly and unabashedly pro-student; protection of individual rights should be the first concern of the Senators.

My experience and support for student self-government speak for themselves. Examine the voting records of the various candidates: these are the best guides to their positions on issues.

The SGA is rewriting its constitution. This constitution should allow for an effectively independent SGA. Experience for self-government in later life can and should begin here.

The Senate should be revamped. Only directly elected representatives should have seats in the Senate; district vacancies can be filled through by-elections.

The SGA should give full support to the NSA-AAUP statement on students' rights, especially regarding provisions on double jeopardy and searches.

A "local option" system for hours of women's dorms should be established.

The SGA should concern itself with academic affairs and promote academic freedom. The pass-fail option should be extended.

Judicial reform, aiming at a general student court, is a must.

Finally, we must become less provincial. The SGA should involve itself in student affairs on a larger focus. Joining an organization such as NSA would be worth investigating.

Effective student government has been successful at Virginia, Penn., and a number of schools. It is possible here if a pro-student group is in the SGA. Vote a straight PR ticket election day.

Jeff Hammond

JEFF HAMMOND, EG9
QUALIFICATIONS: SGA Senator At Large, 66-67; MRHA; Chairman SGA Standards Committee, Dorm Judicial Board; Junior Counselor; SGA District Senator, 67-68; Vice-Junior Counselor.

platform: MRHA: Chairman, SGA Judicial Reform Committee; Chairman, SGA Standards Committee; Student Rights Comm.; Constitution Comm.; Finance Comm.

PLATFORM:

SGA now acts as a forum for student opinion and a channel for student suggestions, but it must also become an active pressure group working for student ideals.

As President I will begin by using newsletters, meetings in dorms, roundtable discussions, etc. to communicate with students. At the same time the ability of the administration to take unilateral action on matters affecting students must be changed. Student committees to negotiate with the administration will be formed. Then as student needs and interests become apparent they will be formulated into specific proposals and presented to the administration through the negotiating committees and debated until a satisfactory result is obtained.

To do this we need an interested and informed student body to elect experienced capable leaders this spring, and unified student support, for there is little a responsibly lead unified student body can not do.

Specific areas in which I will act next year include:

1) Working to institute a fair judicial system on campus including a separate appeal board.

2) Establishing a written rule and policy codification available to every student.

3) Establishing a rule-making body heavily influenced by SGA.

4) Establishing a concrete statement on students' rights.

5) Working for a re-evaluation of the "no cars on campus" rule.

6) Investigating the use of the Student Center by non-student groups which interfere with student activities.

With these goals in mind and the election of effective

dedicated leaders this spring Student Progress will become a reality next year.

Dee Lafferty

DEE LAFFERTY, AS9
QUALIFICATIONS: Senator-at-Large, 66-68; Committee on Student Personnel Problems, 66-68; Junior Counselor; Judicial Reform Comm.

PLATFORM:

In the last year the campus has witnessed progressive steps in four major areas: (1) extension of hours for women; (2) voluntary ROTC; (3) relaxation of off-campus housing restrictions; and (4) approval of a radio station.

The role of SGA in achieving these was at best minimal. SGA is not a meaningful voice or representative of the student body. I attribute the failure to realize its potential to the following: (1) lack of coordination and unity with other campus organizations (AWS, MRHA, & IFC); (2) a Senate weakened by absenteeism and disinterest; and (3) low level of support and confidence from the student body.

If elected, I would attempt to remedy these deficiencies

by pushing for: (1) passage of a new constitution providing for a strong executive body to formulate policy giving direction and purpose to the Senate. (2) Implementation of a new judicial system that would place responsibility for student conduct under the jurisdiction of a student court. (3) Easier student access to SGA meetings by holding them at rotating locations- preferably in dining halls during the late dinner hour. If students see no point in going to SGA, I think it time SGA made a wholehearted effort to go to students.

There are definite areas of student interest which should receive more attention. Greater emphasis upon a complete and continuing evaluation of courses would be welcome. The increasing size of classes over the past few years requires student comment and investigation. Finally, the departure of respected faculty members must not continue without the knowledgeable and responsible reaction of students and the SGA.

I look forward to meeting and talking with as many of you as possible during the campaign period.

Jolly, Miss Phile Win Unopposed Seats

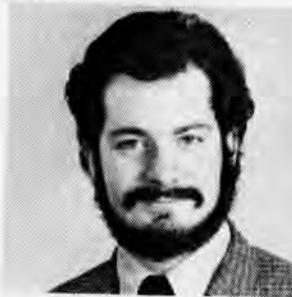


UNOPPOSED FOR OFFICE are Pat Phile, ASO, for SGA secretary and Dick Jolly, ASO, for treasurer. Miss Phile has been active in AWS this year while Jolly, as Senator at Large chaired the Student Rights Committee.

SGA Vice-President

Juniors Seek Office**Lewis Bennett**

QUALIFICATIONS: SGA Senator; Floor Advisor; President of West F; Vice-President of West E&F; Member of West F Judicial Board; Advisor for Conference Housing; Member AEPi.

**PLATFORM:**

My major concern is an independent S.G.A. It has worked at other schools and it can work here. I will also work for student courts, local option for dorms in areas of social policy and academic matters, such as wider use of the 'pass-fail' option. Stating issues is one thing, resolving them is another. With my past experience, I feel I can help find practical solutions to these issues.

David Bent

QUALIFICATIONS: Sigma Nu, Social Chairman; Captain, Swimming Team, 68-69; President and Student Adviser, P.E. Majors Club; Omicron Delta Kappa; Dean's List (4 times).

PLATFORM:

The S.G.A. vice-president should be an individual who is actively interested in making the organization truly representative of the student body. In attempting to achieve this goal, the vice-president must concern himself with focusing the attention of the Cabinet on problems which are of importance to the students. These problems must first be determined, necessitating a closer relationship between S.G.A. and student body. Only by an honest effort to initiate such a relationship can the S.G.A. become the representative organization which it is meant to be. I intend to help make it such.

**Debby Stehley**

QUALIFICATIONS: Sophomore Council, 66-67; Chairman, SGA Scholarship Comm.; House Judicial Board, 66-67; SGA District Senator, 67-68; Chairman, SGA Constitution Comm., 67-68; Junior Counselor.

Men District Statements**District 3**

Robert T. Raughley, ASO
QUALIFICATIONS: Gilbert E Judicial Board, Independent SGA Constitution Revision Committee.

PLATFORM:

Student government should be what the term implies, students controlling student affairs. The proposed new SGA constitution would effectively accomplish this goal by giving the students authority over themselves with the accompanying responsibilities. My major objective will be to pass this constitution.

Vic Sadot, AS9

QUALIFICATIONS: Floor Advisor; Senator At Large; Wrestling; Junior Counselor; Judicial Reform Comm.; Mock Convention.

PLATFORM:

The SGA has a responsibility to student interests as their official voice. It must take stands on major issues, and offer definite proposals. The administration owes it to students to take definite actions on student proposals. I would do my best to urge the SGA to fulfill its potential.

District 4

Carl D. Burnam, ASI
QUALIFICATIONS: Choral Union manager, Madrigal Singers, Society of Delaware Rifles, Baptist Organization.

PLATFORM:

The concept of student government must be revolutionized, particularly establishing the SGA as an autono-

mous, active motivator in student affairs. Lengthening, if possible abolishing hours on women's dorms; limiting Senate membership to directly elected representatives; extending the pass-fail option; these are suggestions of possible reforms I would seek to implement.

David Norstrom, EBI

QUALIFICATIONS: Cultural chairman of Harter Hall, member of Society for Advancement of Management.

PLATFORM:

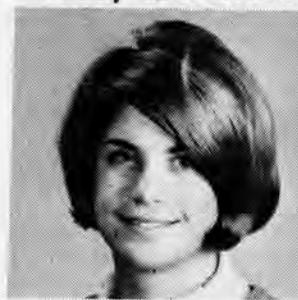
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Unopposed Candidate

MIKE SHERMAN
MRHA President

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**Women Competing For AWS President****Sandy Martorelli**

QUALIFICATIONS: President, Kent 66-67; Secretary, AWS, 66-67; SGA Publicity Chairman, 66-67; AWS Public Relations Chairman, 67-68; Advisory Comm. to College of Arts and Sciences, 66-68; SGA Senator At Large, 67-68; Finance Comm.; Student Rights Comm.; Constitution Comm.

PLATFORM:

Women students have played a significant part in recent months in bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and administration. We have shown that we are ready and able to assume responsibility in making decisions which affect us.

In the future, we must continue to take an active part in discussing, influencing, and formulating policies and changes affecting students. As president of AWS, I would seek to continue the excellent standards of this organization in the areas of a social and service organization for women. In addition, I would endeavor to "involve" each and every woman student on our campus in effective student government. This can be accomplished only through a strong channel of communication from SGA to AWS to the individual residence halls, enabling each woman to benefit from this awareness, and to realize that she is an important part of the changes taking place around her.

Mary Otteni

QUALIFICATIONS: Representative to AWS, 65-66; Intramural Tennis Winner, 65-66; Co-Chairman of Greek-GDI Games 66; Asst. Social Chairman of Harrington C, 66-67; Junior Counselor; President of Harrington C, 67-68; AWS Executive Committee; Delegate to AWS convention at U of Maryland; Chairman of the Junior Class Honor's Banquet; Secretary of the Class of 1969, 65-68.



PLATFORM:
College provides many opportunities to every student, but the challenge to experience these is the decision of each individual. There is so much

that we might achieve and so much potential that we will waste. My sincere wish is to further challenge every woman student so that she will be able to realize her potential.

There are few organizations on campus capable of guiding the creation of a well rounded, knowledgeable, and personable woman. AWS, representative of every girl on campus, has contributed much towards this purpose in the form of the Leadership Conference and the Sex Symposium. No organization can make any individual any more fulfilled than he wants to be. Realizing this, AWS bases its entire philosophy in the importance of the individual and her untapped potential. I also believe in this philosophy and wish to be an active force in sharing it. This is why I'm running for the office of AWS president.

Gail Parassio**Gail Parassio, ED9**

QUALIFICATIONS: President of Thompson; AWS Executive Comm.; Co-chairman of Sex Symposium; Dean's List (5 Times); Junior Counselor; Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi; AWS Scholarship recipient; Delegate to Sex Symposium, Syracuse; AWS delegate to State Day; delegate to IAWS Regional in Maine; Social Chairman of Thompson; Playbill; Newman Club.

PLATFORM:

The Association of Women Students stands for "Women on the move"--women aware of themselves and others. Greater communication among the women students and between AWS and the other organizations on campus is needed.

As president of AWS, I would promote greater exchange of ideas through highly publicized open meetings of AWS held monthly and through written surveys, for example, concerning women's hours; I would like to see more dormitory discussions of current issues so that AWS, truly representing the opinion of the majority of women students, could take definite stands on controversial issues. In addition, AWS could work more closely with IFC and other campus organizations in the planning and sponsoring of social and intellectual events, for example, a dinner dance for Homecoming Weekend.

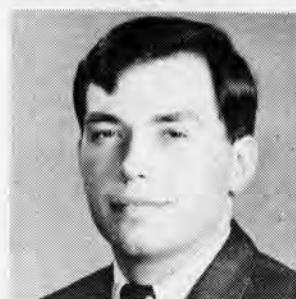
I respect and honor what the Association of Women Students stands for. However, only by a dynamic exchange of ideas and suggestions can AWS truly be called the Association of Women Students.

SGA Senatorial Candidates

Men At Large



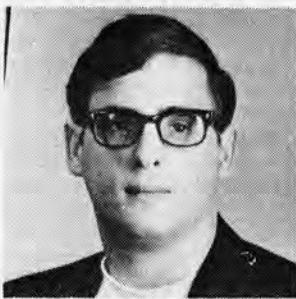
TERRY DAUGHERTY



HOWARD MEYERS



FRANK NOVELLO



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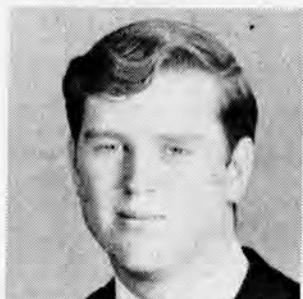
Terry L. Daugherty, AS9
QUALIFICATIONS: Member of the College Young Republicans, Campus News Editor, The College Paper

PLATFORM:
If student liberties, intellectual and personal, are to be preserved, an effective and representative S.G.A. must be created. I support constitutional and reapportional reforms necessary to make it a voice and advocate of all students. I shall seek a government of students, not cliques or factions.

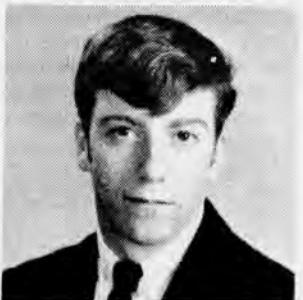
Frank A. Novello, ASO
QUALIFICATIONS: Sophomore counselor, active in students' rights movement.

PLATFORM:
I believe elected representatives should serve the needs, the goals, and the higher aspirations of their constituency. This situation does not exist nor can it exist in the present student government structure. As your senator I would work toward an autonomous S.G.A. and the implementation of a Student Bill of Rights.

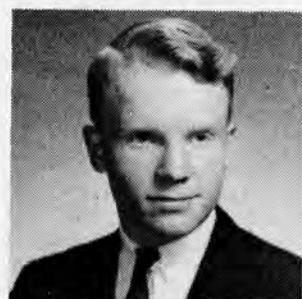
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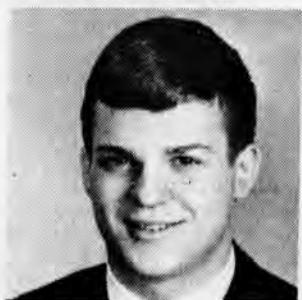
BOB RAUGHLEY



VIC SADOT



CARL BURNAM



DAVE NORSTRAM

Women At Large

Linda Alsid, ASO
qualifications: President of Squire Hall; AWS executive Council.

PLATFORM:
Recently 59% of the Delaware students polled claimed that they had no faith in the SGA to further their ideas. If the SGA was truly the representative body that its function entails, this would become an invalid gripe. I feel that I can represent the women on campus, and I intend to keep up with their thinking. The SGA should be the students' means of communication with the administration but for it to be meaningful there must first be communication between the student body and the SGA.

Peggy Beddingfield, ASI
QUALIFICATIONS: Freshman Women's Council alternate; Dorm representative at Commuter Tea; Secretary of Smyth's Judicial Board; Playbill; Intramurals.

PLATFORM:
Energetic! Sincere! Interested! With your support I can use these qualities for the benefit of you, the voters. Having lived in Newark for eleven years, I have a knowledge of the issues of the University as they affect community and campus life. Things need to be done--let's do them!

Franni DiPasquantonio, HEI
QUALIFICATIONS: Freshman President AWS; AHEA; AWS Executive Council; Homecoming Comm.; Dorm Steering Comm.; Dorm Advisor; Playbill; Ambassador from the University for the Experiment in International Living.

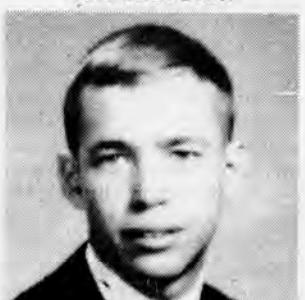
PLATFORM:
A quote which pinpoints one of my objectives states that "The leader EXPRESSES rather than IMPRESSES the

authority to govern their own lives. I wish to serve in the SGA Senate, so that I may pursue the implementation of these programs.

District 4



RAY JACOBSEN



JIM HATCH

group." If elected Senator-at-Large, will work to strengthen SGA communications--with the Administration and Faculty, an especially with the Students. This is essential for a Student Government to operate successfully.

Carol Galbiati, ASO
QUALIFICATIONS: Sailing Club Executive Board; Newman Club; Playbill; Dorm Delegate Chairman to SGA Mock Convention.

PLATFORM:
I believe university life should be a maturing experience, and this depends on the opportunity for coeds to assume responsibility. I feel that the "key system" for senior women would afford this opportunity, as would the proposed open-dorm policy. I also advocate greater participation of all students in the judicial process. I hope you will give me the opportunity to represent you in SGA. Janet Gropper, ASO

PLATFORM:
I feel that increased acceptance of responsibility on the part of the student is an exceedingly important aspect of a college education. To this end I will work, if elected as senator-at-large, to provide new opportunities for student independence in all phases of college life, including clubs, government, and social regulations.

Carol Hutton, NUO
QUALIFICATIONS: Cultural Chairman Kent Hall; Vice-President West CD; President West D.

PLATFORM:
The impact of the SGA is realized only through a conscientious effort of interested representatives. I feel that the position of Woman Senator at Large affords the opportunity for me to conscientiously express my personal interest in SGA and, more importantly, to present this to the body the feelings of all the women at the University.

IFC Senator



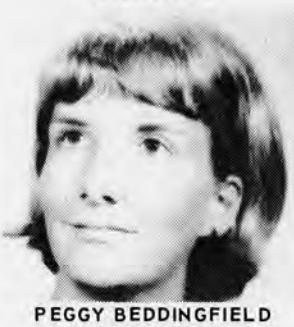
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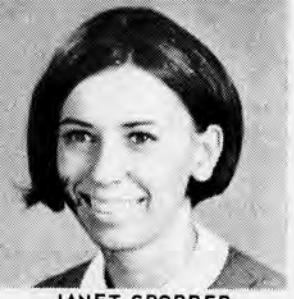
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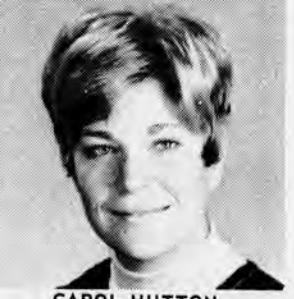
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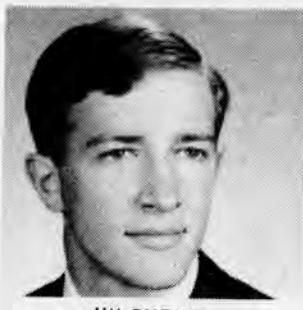


CAROL HUTTON



SHEILA CLANCY

Class of 1969 Officer Candidates



JIM BURNS

James Franklin Burns, AE9
QUALIFICATIONS: President, Class of 1969; Former Vice-President Class of 1969; Former Treasurer, Class of 1969; Treasurer, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Varsity Wrestling; Jr. Counselor.

PLATFORM:
 In this our last year at the University of Delaware, we must prove that we deserve to be called a Class, rather than just a mass of individuals who matriculated and will graduate in the same year. In this past year, we have not done much to deserve the name. Taking over unexpectedly on the past president's resignation, I was unprepared to carry on. This year, I will be more prepared, but without your active support, both in creating the ideas and in attending the resultant functions, it would be better not to attempt to achieve the title of a class. I ask your support during elections and in the coming school year.

Robert Campbell, AS9
QUALIFICATIONS: Asst. Treasurer of Sigma Nu; IFC Playbill Chairman.

PLATFORM:
 Next year, we the members



BOB CAMPBELL

of the class of 1969 will acquire the distinction of being called "Seniors." Now more than ever before, it is very important that we unite as a class and provide the leadership in University affairs that our role demands.

In the past we have seen how our leaders have been given the opportunity to initiate and participate in reforms and the improvement of student status on and off campus. Some have utilized this opportunity while others have not. As seniors we will have this chance to exercise our influence and to set precedents for others to come.

As your leader, I feel that I am qualified to represent our class to the faculty, the Administration and the rest of the student body and to work for more Senior participation and privileges.



SISI DILaura

Sisi DiLaura, AS9
QUALIFICATIONS: Vice-President, Class of 1969; SGA Senator; Dorm Advisor; Vice-President Squire Hall; President of Gamma Sigma Sigma Pledge Class; Secretary of Phoenix.

PLATFORM:
 Having experienced the office of vice-president for the past year I feel qualified to serve the class in its senior year. I want to do whatever possible to further activities and programs of the class of 1969.

Greer Firestone, AS9
QUALIFICATIONS: President, International Relations



GREER FIRESTONE

Society; Program Manager, WHEN Campus Radio; Cabinet Member of the SGA.

PLATFORM:
 Too many platitudes and promises have been made in past student campaigns. As the senior's vice-president I will do the required jobs well. I will too attempt any further

proposals only at the class' instigation. I'm not apathetic, merely realistic. If you want it, it will be.



RANDEE MYERS

Randee Myers, HE9
QUALIFICATIONS: Ass't. Chairman, Dorm Judicial Board; AHEA; Freshman Class - publicity and orientation comm.; participant, College Play Day; Model, AWS Fashion Show; Gilbert Complex publicity comm.

PLATFORM:
 If elected I will fully support and work for the platform of our Senior Class President, who, I'm sure, along with the other elected officers, will advocate that the voice of the Class of 1969 be the actual ruling body.



CAROL J. GRANT

Carol J. Grant, HE9
QUALIFICATIONS: Dean's List; AHEA; University 4-H Club; Dorm Advisor; Blue Hen; AWS Sorority Comm.

PLATFORM:
 Our long awaited senior year approaches. As an officer of the Class of 1969, I would be grateful for the opportunity to devote my time and efforts to fulfilling the secretarial responsibilities of the Senior Class.



BARB PAUL

Barbara D. Paul, HE9
QUALIFICATIONS: Class of 1969 Council; Class of 1969, Cultural Comm.; AHEA; Newmen Club; Dorm Judicial Board.

PLATFORM:
 The position of Secretary of the Senior Class calls for enthusiasm and the desire to inform classmates of activities. Minutes of class meetings should be published, and officers must be willing to work together. I feel I can meet these needs, which is why I'm running for Secretary -- Class of 1969.

Women Districts

Susan Danehower, HE9

QUALIFICATIONS: Class of 1969 Council; Class of 1969 Cultural Comm.; Dorm Social Comm.; Playbill; Freshman Orientation Comm.; AHEA; Intramurals; Dorm Committees.

PLATFORM:
 I sincerely believe that to be an effective member of S.G.A. one must whole-heartedly work for this honor, employing the qualities of devotion, ability and probity while constantly searching for a better and more efficient organization. It is easy to give campaign promises! I cannot guarantee anything; however, I will strive to accomplish student judicial reform, while maintaining and respecting the interests of those in my district.

Diana Hudson, ASI

QUALIFICATIONS: Co-editor of the Versilian; Assistant Leader of a Newark Girl Scout Troop; Cultural Comm. Russell B; Equestrian Club; Participant in Student Center activities.

PLATFORM:

As district senator I would try to put student ideas into action. An effective communication would be developed by frequent reports to house meetings of the senate activities. A newsletter would be sent to each dorm reviewing each SGA meeting. I want very much to work for the women of Russell and Thompson so we might be actively involved in our student government.

Lucille Cirino, ASI

PLATFORM:
 SGA is the students' voice and policy-maker. Without accurate projection of this voice, University policy becomes warped and dictatorial. I shall work to maintain close contact with the Gilbert District to inform its residents of campus activities, and to incorporate their ideas into SGA policies.

Linda Kafka, HE1

QUALIFICATIONS: Dorm Committees; Del. Christian Fellowship, Social Chairman.

PLATFORM:

As the SGA representative of the Women's residence Halls of the Gilbert Complex, my ambition is to increase the communications, and thus the understanding, between the residents and the SGA. I plan to become acquainted with the residents and their ideas, and to see that these ideas receive thorough consideration.

Sue Greatorex, ASO

QUALIFICATIONS: SGA Senator; Copy Editor, The Review; International Relations Society; Delegate to National Model United Nations.

PLATFORM:

Student government is only as powerful as the people behind it. A district senator's job is to represent her constituents. I would like to bring student government to the "grass roots" of the dormitory. This is my goal if elected senator, but it can only be accomplished with the support of all Harrington women.

Elizabeth Ann Maloney, EDO



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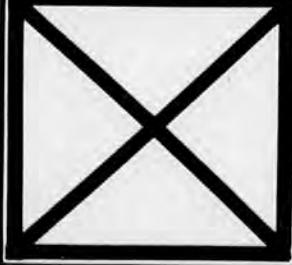
LIZ MALONEY

QUALIFICATIONS: Review; Vice-President Harrington D; Playbill.

PLATFORM:

Students must be represented by their Senators. I feel that attendance at as many dorm meetings as possible is necessary if I am to vote for the women of the Harrington district. The key words seem to be: vote as the represented people think.

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Proposed SGA Constitution

By NAN NUTWELL
SGA President

Prompted by recognition of the tremendous need for more effective student government at the University of Delaware, two campus groups began work last fall on a project directed toward the fulfillment of that need.

The project was the formulation of a new SGA constitution; the groups were an "ad hoc" committee assembled at the request of Dr. Alan Rogers and the SGA Constitution Committee.

Preamble

We, the students of the University of Delaware, believing ourselves to be equal and fully-participating members of a community created to promote an understanding of the achievements and problems of the human society and to provide the opportunity for dialog and free enquiry aimed at new attitudes and solutions of the problems, do hereby establish a Student Government Association for the following purposes: to create a representative form of student government; to provide means for responsible and effective student participation in the organization and control of student affairs; to serve as the official voice of student opinion on matters concerning the University and upon matters affecting students in their role as students; to provide for mutual and beneficial understanding with faculty and administration; to further student welfare and interests; to support academic freedom, academic responsibility and student rights; and to enhance educational, social, and cultural opportunities.

Article I

MEMBERSHIP

All regularly enrolled, full-time undergraduate students of the University shall be members of the Student Government Association, each member having the right to vote in annual elections, the right to attend open meetings of the Senate, the right to present matters for consideration by the Senate, and the right to stand for office as provided for within this Constitution and Bylaws.

Article II

AUTHORITY AND RESPONSIBILITY

The responsibility of the Student Government Association, as herein provided for, shall be to act as the duly constituted representative association of students at the University with the authority, (subject only to the Bylaws of the Board of Trustees,) to represent and communicate students' interests, to legislate for and administer codes governing student extra-curricular activities whenever necessary, and to stimulate those aspects of campus life beyond the classroom which are essential to a full and meaningful college experience. The Association, as provided for in this Constitution, shall vest its authority for legislative actions in a Senate, for administrative actions in an Executive Council,

Additional Candidate

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In late February, these two committees merged their activities and were able to present to the Senate on March 24th a draft of a new and significantly different constitution for the Student Government Association. Despite the fact that the proposed constitution is

still in the development stage, the response of the Senate was enthusiastic. More importantly, however, the referendum to be voted upon at the time of the regular SGA Spring Elections will evidence the response of the student body as a

whole to the concepts embodied in the new constitution.

In order to understand more fully the nature of these concepts, an examination of the preamble to the constitution would perhaps be useful. In the beginning, it states that a student is an equal and fully-participating member of the University community; on this premise, a governmental structure has been developed which recognizes this equality and which places students in positions of authority over the codification and administra-

tion of rules of conduct. This authority is designed to achieve the full participation which is a necessary facet of equality.

Secondly, the preamble stresses the necessity for dialogue and free inquiry. Again, the structure of the organization, and its reliance on cooperation toward the solution of conflict, have been formulated with this as an important goal.

The creation of a representative and official form of student government is a third principle stated in the preamble.

The importance of this is derived from the need for an organization which is highly responsive to student opinion and which has the authority to speak and act for the student body on issues of relevant concern.

Because of the need for "mutual and beneficial" understanding between students, faculty and administrators - a very basic prerequisite for the development of a progressive academic community, this has been established as a fourth goal of the new student organization. Accompanying this is

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Article III

THE SENATE

Section 1 - The legislative authority of the Student Government Association shall be vested in a Senate, elected annually by the members in accordance with the Bylaws.

Section 2 - Authority and Responsibility

- a. To stimulate, guide and budget undergraduate activities not directly administered by the Faculty and administration.
- b. To develop among the students a sense of personal responsibility for their own conduct and for the welfare of the university, through the formulation and adoption of codes of social conduct.
- c. To encourage, initiate, and monitor services essential to the Student Body.
- d. To pass legislation consistent with the aforesaid.

Section 3 - Senators

a. DISTRICT SENATORS A district Senator shall represent each constituency of students in full-time residence on campus, with full responsibility for presenting the views of the constituency in matters before the Senate and for informing the constituency of matters pending before and actions taken by the Senate. Constituencies shall be established and reviewed periodically as prescribed in the Bylaws.

b. COMMUTER SENATORS: Commuter Senators shall represent full-time students not in residence on the campus. The number of Commuter Senators shall be chosen such that each Senator has a constituency comparable in size to that of a District Senator. Each Senator shall bear the responsibility for presenting the views of commuting students and for informing those students of matters pending before and actions taken by the Senate.

Section 4 - Ex-Officio Members of the Senate: By reason of their office within the Student Government Association the following officers shall also be full members of the Senate, with all rights and responsibilities pertaining thereto: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of SGA.

Section 5 - Rules of Procedure: The Senate shall by a two-thirds vote of the full membership determine, consistent with the provisions of this constitution, its own rules of procedure, which shall become part of the Bylaws, and unless duly amended shall apply for the term of the Senate.

Section 6 - Amendment of Bylaws: Following written notification to all its members of an intended modification of the Bylaws, the Senate by a two-thirds affirmative vote of those present at a regular meeting held not earlier than 7 days and

no later than 21 days following notification shall enact, amend, or cancel provisions of the Bylaws.

Section 7 - Approval of Funds: By a two-thirds vote of those present at any regular meeting, the Senate shall approve allocation of new funds or suspend the use of any funds previously allocated to any organization which according to the provisions of the Bylaws has the right to request funds from those available in the Treasury of the Student Government Association.

Section 8 - Special Meetings of the Senate: At the written request of the Executive Council, or of one quarter of the full membership of the Senate, or at his own discretion the President of SGA or his duly designated representative shall call special meetings of the Senate to conduct any business not specifically required by the provisions of this Constitution and Bylaws to be conducted at a regular meeting.

Section 9 - Appointment of Student Representatives: The appointment of each and every student representative on official committees within the University shall require ratification by a majority vote of those present at a regular meeting of the Senate.

Section 10 - Power of Impeachment: The Senate, for just cause in response to action(s) inconsistent with this Constitution and By-laws and by a two-thirds vote of the total membership at a regular meeting following 7 days notification, shall have the power to impeach any elected official or representative of the Student Government Association.

Section 11 - Senate Committees: For its efficient operation, the Senate shall establish and regulate committees. All committees shall be directly responsible to the Senate and shall be required to submit reports to the Senate at its request. On adoption by the Senate, these reports shall become part of the official record.

a. STANDING COMMITTEE

I. Standing committees whose membership shall be restricted to members of the Senate shall be: Finance, Constitution, Elections, Standards

b. SPECIAL COMMITTEE: The Senate shall have the authority to create from time to time such special committees as may be deemed necessary for the conduct of SGA business.

Article IV

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Section 1 - The Executive authority of the SGA shall be vested in the President who shall preside as Chairman and implement the decisions of the Executive Council.

Section 2 - Authority and Responsibility: The responsibility and authority of the Executive Council shall be:

- a. To provide the governing bodies of the University with the

best possible understanding of the sentiment and opinions of the Student Body and to foster the serious consideration of these opinions.

b. To recommend activities, programs, and policies which enhance the educational, social, and cultural opportunities of the Student Body.

c. To ensure successful execution of programs and policies duly approved by the Senate.

d. To monitor activities on campus in order to ensure student support for academic freedom, academic responsibility, and student rights.

Section 3 - Membership: The Executive Council in accordance with the Bylaws shall be:

President, SGA
Vice-President, SGA
Secretary, SGA
Treasurer, SGA
4 Councilors elected at-large
Chief Justice of Student Court
President, IFC
President, AWS
President, MRHA
President, Commuters' Association
Pres. of Stud. Center Council

Section 4 - Meetings: The Executive Council shall meet bi-weekly and, additionally, at the discretion of the President. An official record of all meetings shall be maintained by the Secretary.

Section 5 - The Executive Council: The Executive Council shall arrange to meet at least once per semester with the President of the University.

Article V

THE JUDICIARY

Section 1 - The Judicial authority of the SGA shall be vested in a Student Court, and in such lower courts as are required to enforce duly approved codes of student conduct.

Section 2 - Jurisdiction:

a. Through the authority granted by the SGA Senate and the Committee on Student Personnel Problems, subject to and in accord with the Faculty Bylaws, the Student Court shall maintain standards of social conduct adopted by the Senate. In accordance with the approved judicial procedures, stated in the Bylaws, the Student Court shall be empowered:

1) To review appeals and to modify, when necessary, the decisions of lower courts.

2) To hear evidence, to determine extent of guilt, and to prescribe action, in all cases of social offenses which fall under its primary jurisdiction.

3) To review appeals and to modify, when necessary, disciplinary actions taken by administrative officers.

b. The Student Court shall hear cases and make judgments, involving questions of procedural and substantive due process, referred to it by:

1) A one-third vote of the Senate.

2) A petition signed by fifty or more members of the SGA.

3) A one-third vote of the

members of a recognized campus organization, in regard to matters pertaining specifically to that organization.

4) The Vice-President for Student Affairs.

c. The Student Court shall hear impeachment cases arising from actions taken by the Senate in accordance with Article III, Section 10 and shall be empowered to remove from office any elected official or representative of the SGA.

Section 3 - Membership: The membership of the Student Court shall be:

a. One Chief Justice and six Associate Justices selected in accordance with the provisions of Article V, Section 4.

b. Two advisors selected from the teaching faculty by the Committee on Student Personnel Problems, and approved by the Senate.

Section 4 - Qualifications and Appointment of Justices:

a. All students nominated and appointed to the Student Court shall, during their terms of office, be:

1) Full-time upper-class students, in good academic standing at the University.

2) Not on disciplinary warning or probation.

3) Not members of the Senate or Executive Council.

b. Following the annual student elections, Associate Justices shall be selected by the outgoing Executive Council on the basis of interviews conducted with students applying for position in the Judiciary and, upon ratification by the outgoing Senate, shall serve for one academic year.

c. The Chief Justice shall be selected in May by members of the outgoing Student Court, from among its membership, and ratified by the incoming Senate. Upon selection, the Chief Justice shall be a member of the Executive Council.

d. Whenever, for any reason, the membership of the Court falls below that specified in Section 3, new members shall be selected by the Executive Council and ratified by the Senate, within thirty days.

Section 5 - Lower Courts

a. Lower courts may be established in accordance with provisions stated in the Bylaws, and shall, by the authority vested in them by the Student Court, maintain standards of social conduct adopted by the Senate.

b. In accordance with approved judicial procedures, stated in the Bylaws, the lower courts shall be empowered:

1) To review appeals and to modify, when necessary, the decisions of Residence Hall Judicial Boards.

2) To hear evidence, to determine extent of guilt, and to prescribe action, in all cases of social offenses which fall under its primary jurisdiction.

c. Residence Hall Judicial Boards may be established, and, by the authority vested in them by the appropriate lower courts, shall be empowered to maintain those standards of social conduct prescribed by duly constituted Residence Hall governments, which are in accordance with standards of social conduct adopted by the Senate.

THIS WEEK

ACADEMIC DAY OF CONSCIENCE - Monday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seminars to be held on the mall or in the Student Center in case of rain.

ARTIST SERIES - pianists Stecher and Horowitz in a special duet program. Mitchell Hall, Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m.

CAMPUS FLICKS - "The Loved One," Jonathan Winters, Robert Morse, and Liberace. Admission 25 cents. Tonight at 8 p.m., Wolf Hall Auditorium. Tomorrow night at 11 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center.

"The Caretaker," by Harold Pinter, Sunday night at Wolf Hall.

CELEBRATION - of the arrival of spring. The Hindu festival of Holi will be commemorated by members of the International Community. Sunday at 2 p.m. on Harrington Beach. Color and refreshments will be provided.

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- "The University in Transition--Veritas et Communitas." Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center.

LUNAR ECLIPSE - Starting at approximately 9:10 p.m. tonight and lasting until 1:25 a.m. the moon will be totally eclipsed.

NEWMAN CLUB - Easter

party for children involved with Head Start Program in Wilmington. 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday starting in the Library parking lot.

Steak Sandwich Social, at the Newman Center on Main Street, 5 p.m. Saturday.

PEACE CORPS - Recruiters will be at Raub Hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday all day.

SGA ELECTIONS Voting to be held Wednesday and Thursday in the dining halls for boarding students. Student Center for commuters and fraternity men. Times to be announced.

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been the scene of picketing in October 1966 for their alleged discrimination in membership while a series of sit-ins at the Deerpark culminated with the arrest of a Negro minister on June 12, 1963.

Two services were held Tuesday on campus to honor the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Tuesday morning, Acting President John W. Shirley presided over a service in Mitchell Hall. The Rev. Maurice J. Moyer, Pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church, New Castle, and the Rev. Wilbert C. Smith of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark were the speakers. The university concert choir presented a selection at the service.

That evening a rededication service was held on the steps

of Memorial Hall. Among the speakers were the Rev. Robert W. Andrews, Chaplain of the Westminster Foundation, Dr. Kenneth J. Ackerman, instructor in anthropology, Dr. Robert J. Bresler, assistant professor of political science and Alphonso Jennings, ASI, Larry Adams, AS9, played several selections on guitar and lead the audience in three of Dr. King's favorite songs.

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Constitution: Positive Approach

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the necessary-and definitively stated-support on the part of the new SGA of academic freedom, academic responsibility and student rights.

An important consideration in the development of the new constitution has been the desirability of a positive approach to student government, by

promoting student involvement and creating student authority in a variety of both new and old spheres. A greater emphasis has been placed on the concept of responsibility than on that of control, in the belief that not only do students have the right to regulate student affairs, they have a duty and responsibility to do

so. In recognizing this fact, a significant step has been taken; preliminary approval of the proposed constitution by the student body, and the acceptance of the responsibility which it entails, will perhaps mark the next important advance toward more meaningful student government at this University.

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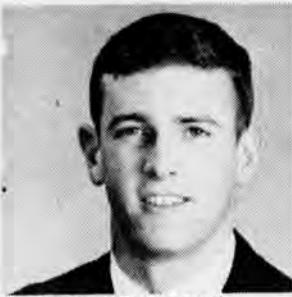
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Freshman Candidates



JACK HENRIKSEN

Jack Henrikson, ASI
QUALIFICATIONS: Biology major; treasurer of Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class; freshman tennis; comes from Westfield, N.J.; active in high school; National Honor Society; vice-president of high school junior class; president of high school choir; president of church fellowship.

PLATFORM:

The primary concern of a class president is to promote class unity and effective action. However, these worthy ideals have remained unfulfilled goals. It is my opinion that the inability of the class to fulfill its obligations is due to the fact that it has been acting as an isolated force.

I propose that the sophomore class actively and vehemently support the recently formed Inter-Class Executive Council, an organization composed of the officers of all four classes. The IEC Provides the advantages of an increased budget, benefits from the experience of other class officers, and a cohesive force which can actively and competently serve the class members.

I believe that the class council working with and through the IEC can make the goals of the past the realities of the future.

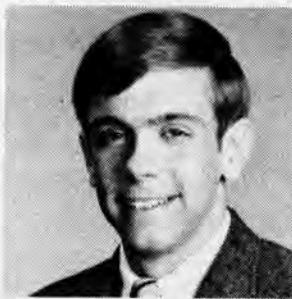
Joseph A. Walkowski, EG1

QUALIFICATIONS: Freshman Class Council; Fresh-

man Class Social Comm.; Finance Comm.; Blazer Comm.; SGA Publicity Comm.

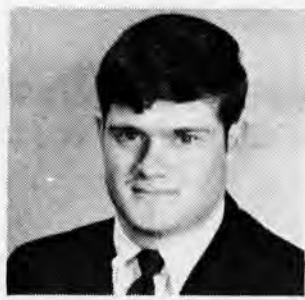
PLATFORM:

During the past year we have seen steps taken to increase the rights of the individual student, to bring name entertainment and controversial speakers to the campus, and to coordinate student affairs with the administration. These are only the beginnings of further change, change that our class should help to initiate.



JOE WALKOWSKI

The various polls taken on campus indicate what the students desire. I believe that the student government should act on these opinions, both in the Class Council and the SGA. This goal is what my running-mate, Jeff Lewis, and I wish to accomplish by combining our experience and knowledge.



GEORGE MACKENZIE

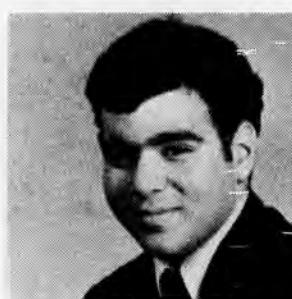
George MacKenzie, BE1

QUALIFICATIONS: Business Administration major; member of Choral Union;

Freshman Chorale; University Madrigal Singers; comes from Upper Darby, Pa.; high school activities: National Honor Society; Vice-president of sophomore class; president of choir.

PLATFORM:

In the past, the office of vice-president has been known as a "do-nothing job!" My interpretation of this position is quite different. If elected, I will act as a liaison between the class officers and the constituency it represents by initiating increased communications, class activities, and participation.



JEFF LEWIS

Jeff Lewis, ASI

QUALIFICATIONS: Parliamentarian, Freshman Class Council; dorm Rep. to Class Council; Vice-president of pledge class; By-laws comm. of Freshman Council.

PLATFORM:

The vice-president of any organization must be able to advise and work with the president to help form unity. Having been active in the Freshman Class Council, along with my running mate Joe Walkowski, I have noticed the great potential of our class. It will take cooperation to bring this potential to activity. If elected, I will cooperate with the president and try to provide the best leadership possible.

Frosh For Treasurer

JOHN FABRIS

QUALIFICATIONS:

John Fabris, is a business administration major with the intention of a career in the F.B.I. John has served on the Dormitory Judicial Council this year and also participated on the Swim Team. He is a pledge of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

PLATFORM:

It is the responsibility of the Treasurer to see that the students are getting maximum benefits from their investments. If elected, I will try to insure that each student receives these optimum benefits through a close relationship with the other sophomore class officers and the Inter-Executive Council.

CHUCK MONTGOMERIE

QUALIFICATIONS: Dorm Rep. Freshman Class Council, Chairman, Freshman Dues Comm.; Treasurer, Gilbert A-B.

PLATFORM:

I believe the Class of 1971 lacks unity. I'd like an opportunity to create a unified class possibly by sending a

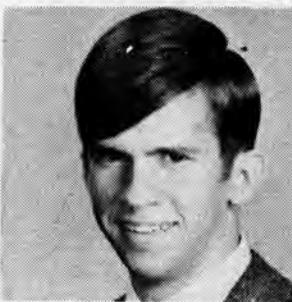
monthly newsletter to all freshmen. In general, I believe that changes in the campus atmosphere are necessary, and I strongly urge your attendance at the up-coming bull sessions where I will be explaining these beliefs in detail.

DON RITTER

QUALIFICATIONS: Freshman Steering Comm.; Freshman Council; Freshman Dues Comm.; Social Comm.;

PLATFORM:

As a candidate for treasurer, I cannot make definite campaign promises regarding our student life. If elected, however, I will strive to represent the interests of the students of

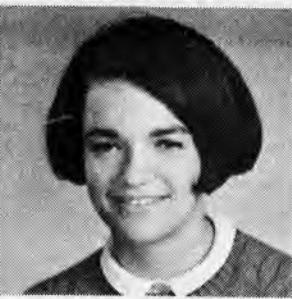


DON RITTER

our class. Ask for your support now, and will continue to do so next year. Thank you.

HARRIET SPEAR

QUALIFICATIONS: Freshman Council; By-Laws Comm.;



HARRIET SPEAR

Kent Judicial Board.

PLATFORM:

Any class is as active as its treasury permits. All functions are expensive, especially our main objective-graduation. If elected treasurer, I shall increase our treasury to ease the monetary demands on our classmates, and contribute my time and efforts to making the sophomore class a forceful, unified, and active body.

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Student Primary...

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right to vote, actually have the most at stake when it comes to the question of war. It is young people who are sent to do the dying and killing in Vietnam. Choice 68 will enable a massive part of American youth, those on campus, to repudiate Lyndon Johnson and his war."

Richard M. Nixon refused to accept anything short of a conventional military "victory" in Vietnam. A negotiated settlement involving concessions to the North appears unacceptable to him. Nixon praised Choice 68 and said: "To those of us on the receiving end, it will be a signal as to whether our message has gotten across; it will give us an insight into what is troubling young America and where young America wants to be headed."

Nelson Rockefeller heartily approved of Choice 68 and said: "It is vital to the future of democracy in America that the young be able to participate fully in the established political system."

European Trip

The university charter flight is still on for departure to London or Paris on August 2 with return August 30, fare estimated at \$250.00. The deadline for final payment has been extended to May 15. It is hoped that enough faculty, staff, students and immediate family members will sign up to fill this reserved university jet.

ACT NOW. (enough persons are now signed up to organize an affinity group flight at \$265.00 plus tax in case exclusive charter not filled.) For further information call Dean Roy Hall, 738-2311 or Jack Sturgell, 738-2631.

President Johnson has declined a request by the Executive Office of Choice 68 to comment on the Primary's three referendum questions. The President did, however, express support for the Choice 68 project.

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to Miss Barbara Jo Heather,
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for McCarthy, and is tentatively expected to be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. It will serve as a center for campaign workers as well as an outlet for information on the McCarthy campaign.

Chairman of the organization, William R. Remington, explained that the group was

Road Rally...

(Continued from Page 3) cars in both the experienced and the novice class. A special trophy will be given for the "First Overall" car. All entries will receive special dash plaques.

Registration for the event ends Monday. A pre-registration fee of \$3 must be paid at this time at the main desk of the Student Center or in the Commuter office in room 304 of the Student Center.

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Delaware Cricket Team Wins First Game Ever

The newly formed University of Delaware Cricket team, playing the first game ever in the history of this university,

hit impressive strokes was R. Patel who also made 11 runs. Finally, the Hens were all out for 58 runs. For Haverford,

first blow to Haverford when he clean bowled Das. In the next over Nizami struck again when he bowled Luketes for zero. Haverford's scoreboard slumped to 31 for 2 wickets. Then Narayan ran out Kuntz, and Tabani took two quick wickets to make Haverford's score 45 for 5 wickets. They needed 14 runs to win and half of their team yet to bat. But Nizami and Tabani shattered all their hopes for a win when they and their remaining 5 batsmen out for 10 runs. Isaac took a brilliant catch and hastened the end of the innings. Haverford was all out for 55 runs and Delaware emerged victors.

Kuntz was the highest scorer for Haverford with 17 runs. For Delaware, Nizami and Tabani shared the bowling honors with 4 and 5 wickets respectively.

Intramural Volleyball

BY ELS EDWARDS

Intramural activities already curtailed by spring vacation were further attenuated this week for such diverse reasons as mourning, inclement weather, and the curfew imposed by local authorities.

Monday night marked the resumption of the volleyball races. Russell A decisioned Russell E to bring their Dorm League record 11-1, just behind first place Sharp, 12-0. In the fraternity League Sigma Nu remains unbeaten, 9-0, with runner-up ATO, 8-1. The Farm League lead is shared by Theta Chi B and Delt B, both with 7-1 logs, while Roadrunners moved into a tie with the Vagabonds for the independent League lead by downing Vanguards.

YOUNUS TABANI, Delaware cricket player is shown here batting against opponents from Haverford who were outscored by Delaware, 58-55.

Review Photo

started the season with an exciting three-run victory over Haverford College.

The match was played last Saturday on the Cope Cricket Grounds of Haverford College, which is one of the oldest cricket playing colleges in the United States.

The captain of the Delaware team, Khaled Nizami, won the toss and elected to bat first. M. Iqbal and Ambish Shah opened the innings for Delaware to the bowling of Haverford's Swan and Aggarwal. The opening batsmen played confidently and put on 14 runs for the first wicket partnership. The Hens had their first out when Ambish was caught and bowled by Swan. Narayan came in next and was bowled by Aggansal. Soon Iqbal was out adjudged leg before wicket to Swan, after contributing 11 valuable runs.

TABANI SHINES

The next batsmen to come in was Younus Tabani. He played forceful cricket and exhibited fine strokeplay. Unfortunately, he slipped and was run out. He was the highest scorer with 22 runs. The other batsmen to

Swan and Aggarwal were the successful bowlers with 4 wickets each.

The Hens went in to the field and Haverford opened their innings with Das and Kuntz. Tabani and Nizami started the bowling attack for Delaware. The batsmen started making runs and their score reached 27 runs without loss. At this stage Haverford needed 32 runs to win with all their ten wickets intact. They were set for an easy victory over Delaware, but magnificent bowling by Nizami and Tabani changed the entire complexion of the game.

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PUTTING EVERYTHING INTO THE SWING, Ray Boyer, number two singles player gets off an explosive serve against opponents from Southern Connecticut last Wednesday.

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Netmen Score Victory; Top Southern Connecticut

By CHUCK RAU

Delaware's netmen scored an impressive 7-2 victory over Coach Bob DiKranian's Southern Connecticut team Wednesday on the North Campus Courts.

Everyone but team captain Jim Burke who drew a rough opponent in Steve Radigan, came out winners in the one-sided affair.

After Burke lost a hard fought contest to Radigan 6-8, 6-4, 6-0; Ray Boyer beat Southern Connecticut's John Sullivan 6-1, 6-3.

Undefeated Larry Gehrke, Dave Darrah and Dennis Harckets continued winning, Gehrke decisioning Kurt Weber 6-4, 6-0, Darrah beating Gordon Green 6-1, 6-0 and Harckets trouncing Bill Sheidow 6-0, 6-0.

Fred Scerni gained his first varsity win, beating Martin Langlois 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles Burke and Boyer lost to Radigan and Sullivan 6-4, 7-5, but Darrah and Harckets thumped Weber and Green 6-3, 6-0 and Scerni and Jack Ellsworth beat Langlois and Dan DiEwardo 6-4, 6-4.

Saturday at 1 p.m. the varsity confronts Drexel in Philadelphia in a match which, according to the team, "we will have a good chance in and should win."

Yesterday the freshmen played Bainbridge Naval Training Center in their first match of the year.

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Thinclads Rout Lehigh In Opener

By JEFF LIPPINCOTT

In their delayed outdoor season opener, Delaware's trackmen won 14 of the 17 events in demolishing their Lehigh counterparts by the score of 109 to 36.

Frank Gordy was the top performer of the meet winning four events. He finished first in the 220 and 440 yard dashes and in the triple jump. He also anchored a winning effort by the mile relay team. Bob Johnson, Jim Smith, and Chick Donnelly were the other members of the mile relay team.

Delaware's runners also swept the first three places in the 100, 220 and 880 yard dashes. In addition, Hen performers garnered ten second

MAC's," he commented.

The individual times were relatively slow and the meet was characterized by the fact that no school records were broken. Flynn felt however, that the fact that this was the Hens first meet and also the presence of a strong headwind helped to make the times fairly slow. "Winning comes first," he added, "then the times will come down."

OTHER HEN WINNERS

Apart from Gordy, other Hen winners in the running events were Neil Mayberry in the 100 yard dash, Paul Heal in 880, Jimmy Smith in the mile, Brian Harrington in the 2 mile, and the 440 yard relay team of Jim

the Hens got wins from Gary Youlden in the long jump and Pat Walker in the high hurdles.

In freshmen competition, the Delaware frosh could muster only five wins in the seventeen events in which they

competed. They were beaten by the Lehigh frosh by the score of 86 to 50.

A.U. RELAYS CANCELLED

The Thinclads were originally scheduled to open their season at the American University Relays on April 6.

However, the meet was cancelled due to the civil unrest in Washington, D.C. where the meet was to have been held.

The Hens next travel to Philadelphia where they will meet the LaSalle Explorers in a dual meet on Saturday.



HEAVE Delaware's John Miller gets set to do the javelin in the thinclads opening meet against Lehigh last Wednesday. In the field events Miller won the javelin, Scott Campbell took a first in the shot put, and Bill Wheeler tabbed a win in the discus. U of D. Photo

and nine third place finishes out of 15 individual events.

FLYNN PLEASED

Blue Hen Coach Jimmy Flynn was pleased with the winning effort but had reservations. "We'll have to improve our times if we're going to go anywhere in the

Foster, Bill Taylor, Don Fantine, and Neil Mayberry.

In the field events, Delaware's winners were Scott Campbell in the shot put, John Miller in the javelin and Bill Wheeler in the discus.

In the jumps, apart from Gordy's triple jump victory,

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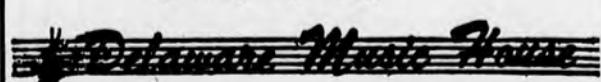
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Spring Drills Begin For 94 Prospects

Harold "Tubby" Raymond opened spring football practice this past Monday with 94 candidates showing up for the first day's workout.

The Hens are starting the second stage of a massive building program. Raymond started a large amount of inexperienced sophomores last season as Delaware slipped to a 2-7 record, after winning the Middle Atlantic Conference title in 1966. And it appears that sophomores will again permeate the starting lineup in the fall.

This spring 45 freshmen turned out for spring drills and many could easily wind up with starting berths by the time the fall rolls around.

"Spring practice is so important to get ready for the season because our early schedule doesn't lend itself to determine who is going to play where. Therefore, everything must be decided during spring practice. Virtually, almost every position is up for grabs."

DEFENSE

The main concern this spring is defense. Last season Delaware averaged 19.8 points per game, but surrendered 24.7. "We were not good defensively in the spring last year and it was reflected in the fall," Raymond said. "The main emphasis is now on developing a defensive football team. We are going to try some new people on defense and either improve or replace the old ones."

Graduation will claim only three starters on the defensive squad, but a lot of good freshmen are challenging the seasoned veterans and there are few returning lettermen assured of starting berths.

Linebacker John Favero, a 210 pound standout as a sophomore in 1967, will be counted on heavily to hold the defense together. Freshmen Yancy Phillips, Conway Hayman, and Ted Gregory, among others,



HIT THAT DUMMY Spring football practice is in full swing in the south campus athletic fields. Coach Tubby Raymond keeps a watchful eye on his charges during a blocking drill last Wednesday.

Staff Photo By Fred Binter

stand good chances of cracking the defensive lineup.

OFFENSE

Offensively, the Hens have to replace a record-setting quarterback, two running backs who gained over 1,000 yards rushing, and an all-conference center.

Retiring senior quarterback Frank Linzenbold is the owner of eight Delaware football passing and total offense records. His successor at the signal calling spot will come from a group composed of Tom DiMuzio, a regular halfback last season, Ed Martnick who missed most of his sophomore season with an injury, and outstanding freshmen prospects Bob Buckley and Sonny Merkel, both of whom have a shot for practically any position in the offensive backfield.

Coach Raymond is faced with a horde of inexperienced hopefuls, all looking to fill the shoes of rushing leader Brian Wright and all-conference fullback John Spangler.

TOP RUSHERS

Wright led the team in rushing for three straight years and ranks fifth on the Hens' all time rushing list with 1,558 yards. Spangler, the regular fullback for all three years of his varsity eligibility, is ninth on the all-time list with 1,116 yards.

Sam Brickley and Jim Lazarski, both returning lettermen, saw limited action at the running back slots last season, and have good shots at starting in the fall. Newcomers Dave Smith, Dick Kelley, and Ron Klein along with letterman John Baumann are also key contenders for starting positions in the backfield.

The fullback slot will almost certainly go to a sophomore with George Lacsny, Frank Labruto and Chuck Hall high in the running.

A bright spot on the football team continues to be place kicker Jeff Lippincott. Kick-

ing the ball soccer style, Lippincott has scored 28 points in each of the past two years. He converted 17 of 22 point after attempts in 1966 and hit on 17 of 18 last year. He also converted three field goals in each of his two seasons on the varsity.

The Hens will conclude their spring drills with the annual Blue-White Intrasquad game at Delaware Stadium on May 4.



SOPHOMORE SECOND SACKER Dave Yates shows perfect form in sending the ball to first base for an out in the Syracuse game. Yates fielding prowess has been a chief factor in the Hens' fine showing of late.

Staff Photo By Fred Binter

Hens Rip Swarthmore

By JOHN FUCHS

Scoring in every inning except the ninth, the Blue Hen ripped Swarthmore 18-3, last Wednesday afternoon.

Led by Captain Chuck Pesce, who had three hits, including two doubles and four RBIs, the batmen displayed the offensive prowess that has powered them to victory in five of their last six outings, after a season opener loss to Syracuse.

Saturday, the squad will invade Lehigh, with Gene Waldman drawing the mound chores. The hard-throwing lefthander has won both his last two games, going the distance in both and posting 17 strikeouts.

FISCHER GETS WIN

Len Fischer, the winning pitcher in the Swarthmore romp, pitched seven frames and got some help at the finish as Tom Palmer and Tom Milburn each pitched an inning. However, the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

The victory came in the wake of a successful spring tour in which Coach Hannah's forces piled up a five-game win streak. After nosing out Monmouth in 11 innings, 2-1 and smashing Philadelphia Textile, 20-0, they won their first three games of the trip against Davidson, North Carolina State, and Lynchburg, by the overwhelming scores of 17-6, 13-9, and 9-2, respectively.

The streak was snapped in a disappointing 5-4 loss to Catholic University last Friday. With the score tied at 4-4 and Cardinal runners on first and second, the batter hit a pop-up between the mound and the plate. Catcher Pesce was under the ball, but a gusty wind blew it beyond his grasp. Pitcher Tom Palmer recovered the ball and threw to second, but the wild throw went into center field, scoring the lead runner.

COSTLY ERRORS

It was the second time that Palmer's fielding mistakes have cost him a run. In the opening game with Syracuse, he had an Orangeman nailed in a rundown between third and home, and he made a bad throw to catcher Pesce, enabling the runner to score. The final game of the south-

ern spring tour with Georgetown was cancelled in the wake of the slaying of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. It was the second game of the tour that was cancelled -- rain washed out the second game with North Carolina State, scheduled for last Wednesday.

Jim Robinson led the hitting

attack in the Philadelphia Textile romp, going three for three, with eight RBIs and a grand slam. Sophomore Dave Klinger slashed four hits and junior Rick Hale blasted three hits in the 17-6 win over Davidson. In the North Carolina victory, an eight-run eighth inning provided the winning margin.

Sports Slants

Rebuilding Program

By STEVE KOFFLER, SPORTS EDITOR

With 94 candidates out for the opening of spring practice, the fall football picture looks exceedingly bright. Graduation will take its toll in the form of such stars as Frank Linzenbold, Art Smith, John Spangler, Brian Wright, and Jim Lasar to name a few but, a horde of freshmen, 45 to be exact, showed up for the spring drills, and according to Coach Tubby Raymond, entering his third season as head coach in the fall, the freshmen are a good lot and are quite capable of filling the shoes of the departing seniors.

The freshmen will play a very important role in determining the successes or failures of next year's edition of the Delaware football team. Raymond and his coaching staff are in the second stages of their massive rebuilding program for the football team, and the frosh, next year's sophomores, stand to earn a good share of the starting berths on both the offensive and defensive teams.

The Hens started eleven different sophomores at some time during the season last fall, and with Raymond's youth movement, there could be that many soph starters again this season. Raymond is hopeful that the movement toward youth will help the Hens get through their grueling 10 game schedule in the fall and perhaps earn for themselves an MAC crown.

BASEBALLERS BURN

Coach Bob Hannah's baseball team is burning up the east coast with their hot bats. After an initial loss to Syracuse and an extra-inning thriller in which they beat Monmouth, the Hens have found the range and have proceeded to tear apart opposing pitchers in a big way. In a six game period, that included four games on their highly successful southern trip, Delaware's nine has scored 82 runs while holding their rivals to only 24 markers.

ATHLETE - SCHOLARS

Congratulations are in order for four university athletes who were recently initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary group that recognizes men who are outstanding in leadership, scholarship, and service. New initiates include 1968 swimming captain Bob Locke and captain-elect Dave Bent, Reed Pyritz, a senior tennis player, and Pete Krape, a senior wrestler.