

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 37

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FEBRUARY 11, 1971



RAY CECI

GEORGE LEACH

Staff photos by Burleigh Cooper

Statistics Reveal Much Female Discrimination

By BROOKE MURDOCK

Women represent only 14% of the faculty in Arts and Science, while in 1939 there were 23%. In the entire university, including the departments of Nursing and Home Economics, women represent only 23% of the faculty.

These statistics were released by Kathy Dahl, English instructor, at a meeting last Monday evening. Ms. Dahl developed these figures in conjunction with the Winterim project, "Changing Sex Roles."

Ms. Dahl also reported that there were only five full

professors in the Art and Science department, three of which plan to retire in the next five years. She commented that this would leave a deficiency particularly since there are no associate professors in the department.

Most of the discussion centered around the granting of Ph.D.s. Although she admitted that only 11% of those receiving Ph.D.s. were women, Ms. Dahl explained in some fields the proportion of women receiving degrees is much higher. For instance in the field of psychology 22.5% of the degrees are granted to women, but they only

represent five per cent of the department at this university.

ONE OF THIRTEEN

The political science department also suffers from a lack of women said Ms. Dahl. Although 11.3% of the Ph.D.s are granted to women, the political science department has hired only one woman out of thirteen full-time faculty members.

The departments of sociology, biology and English were also mentioned.

Ms. Dahl also had some statistics on undergraduate and graduate students. The ratio of men to women is 60 to 40. The admissions office accepts students in a certain degree on their projected grade index. She commented that males' PGI was adjusted to compensate for the generally accepted idea that men mature more slowly than women.

LACK OF PhD'S

Ms. Dahl also reported that the university has only granted six percent of their Ph.D.s to women, leaving the other 94% to the men.

She stated that the lack of Ph.D. could not be accredited to the absence of women in graduate school. Although women do not represent the same number as men, they are a considerable portion.

Full time graduate students consist of 72% men and 28% women. Women also compose 39% of the part-time graduate students.

STAFF-SECRETARIES

Ms. Dahl also reported on the staff, a group which she felt was too often ignored. Fifty-two percent of the women employed as staff members are secretaries.

She commented that no secretary earns over \$7000 and 63% of them make somewhere between three and five thousand dollars.

The group at the meeting felt that these statistics definitely represented some need for action. Several members of the group planned to meet yesterday to write up their recommendations to submit to the administration.

Dale Deering, AS1, a member of the steering committee which organized this meeting, stated, "There is a need for action. The discrimination is very obvious and something must be done."

Coalition To Hold Laos Rally Today

By JUDY ECKLES

A coalition of anti-war activists will hold a rally this afternoon at 3:30 in front of Old College.

David Hawk, national coordinator of the New Mobe, and two other speakers and students will address the crowd according to organizers.

Rick Berman, of the Peace Action Coalition in Philadelphia, and Penny Wickersham, of the Wilmington Youth Against War and Fascism will also speak at the rally, co-sponsored by the University Commuters Association and the New Party.

LAOS PROTEST

The rally is being held to protest U.S. involvement in Laos and Indochina and to show support for the "Peoples Peace Treaty."

A national student conference on the "Peoples Peace Treaty" in Ann Arbor, Michigan ended last Sunday calling for a demonstration in Washington during the first week of May and nationwide demonstrations to begin yesterday.

FOUR STRIKES

General strikes were called yesterday on at least four campuses. The undergraduate student government of the Washington Square campus of New York University called for a university-wide strike.

A coalition of antiwar groups called a strike at Penn State, and military antiwar

demonstrators called one at Stanford.

According to Mark McClafferty, AS1, president of the Student Government Association, the National Student Association said that the University of Wisconsin is also on strike.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Yesterday, demonstrations were planned for Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago.

"To keep people aware of the situation in Southeast Asia" is one goal of tomorrow's rally, said McClafferty, speaking unofficially for a group in the SGA Senate who are supporting the rally.

He added that there will be a number of other rallies later in the spring. A Day of Mourning for Martin Luther King is planned for April 4.

NO CHANGE

The National Peace Action Coalition is planning a nationwide demonstration

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Save Old Glass

Save all your old bottles! The recycling committee of the Student Coalition for the Environment hopes to start collecting used glass on or about Feb. 20. The collection points will be announced next week. Help the recyclers make trash a useful part of the environment.

Ceci Confronts Leach On Issue Of Revolution

By RAY WILSON

"Class struggle is coming home. The idea that it was wiped out by capitalist affluence is not true. . . I want a system that will redistribute income."--Ray Ceci, 1968 university graduate.

"Capitalism is not perfect but the people are not kept under control with barbed wire and machine guns."--George Leach, AS1.

The above statements came during a debate between Leach and Ceci Monday night in a "Confrontation on the American Crisis."

LARGE AUDIENCE

Presented by the University Commuter Association, the confrontation was billed as "socialism vs. capitalism and revolution vs. the status quo." A near-capacity crowd in Smith Hall auditorium responded actively to the speakers.

Both debaters have impressive credentials. Leach is the president of the university chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, a

jamor in ROTC, a "reactionary" and a member of the "Silent Majority" mobilization.

Ceci, former editor of the Heterodoxical Voice and former Student Government Association president, led a demonstration against ROTC and was a member of the now-defunct organization, Fight Imperialism Seize the Town (FIST). He was banned from the university a few years ago but was allowed on campus to appear in the debate. He works as a longshoreman in Wilmington.

CECI DOMINATED

The confrontation got off to a slow start but ended up in a series of emotional arguments dominated by Ceci and pro-Ceci members of the audience.

Ceci advocated socialism and whatever means are necessary, including elections, if they work, to bring about a "revolution." He conceded that "many" Americans would die if a revolution took place because of the pent-up rage of the oppressed in

(Continued to Page 10)

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Staff photo by Greg Clarke

END THE WAR. Cast members perform in "The Acharnians," the oldest known comedy, which demonstrates that peace is better than war.

Comedy Tells It Like It Is

War Topic Of Greek Play

"The Acharnians", which opens next Wednesday in Mitchell Hall, is the oldest known comedy in Western Civilization. And, significantly, it won first prize from the priests of Dionysius despite its unpopular stand against the war with Sparta.

Michael L. Rabbitt, instructor and technical director of E-52 theatre, has combined traditional elements of Greek staging with innovations of his own in presenting "The Acharnians" to a modern audience.

He has used the "mechanæ", the traditional "deus ex machine" basket which descends from the heavens, for the entrance of the demi-god, Olympos. Innovatively, he has built a thrust, below the proscenium,

as well as a twelve-foot basket which extends into the audience. This is designed to closely tie the action and audience together.

The set, lighting, the dozens of celastic and styrofoam urns and vases and other properties, were all executed by hand by dramatic majors as part of their Winterim projects.

THE MASKS

Patricia Rabbitt, costume director, not only designed the colorful costumes, rich in jewelry and embroidery, but also designed the forty masks and wigs which are used by the comic characters in the show. The masks were first modeled in clay, then covered with Celastic, a plastic fabric, and finally hand painted and wigged with artificial hair.

The modeling and painting

was largely done by James Rolph, AS2, with some help by the actors themselves. The fabric prints on the chorus were designed and hand painted by Mary Cannon, HE1, a senior textile major.

THE MOVEMENT

The movement and dances of the chorus were directed by Nancy King, instructor of dramatic arts and speech, who teaches movement and Non-Verbal Communication at the university. The chorus has been exercising and getting into shape since last October. They have learned judo, Greek folk dances and Mrs. King's own concepts in movement to prepare them for the first rehearsals.

Unlike the traditional Greek chorus, which acted as a single unit, the Acharnians have created individual characters, walks, voices, and even names, most of which are puns.

THE MUSIC

The original music for "The Acharnians" was composed by Ron DeFord, AS3. His creative and imaginative score ranges from blues and swing songs to jazz, and does much to set the mood, whether it be sincere hymn to the muse, a

(Continued to Page 9)



Staff photo by Greg Clarke

ACHARNIAN PUTS ON. A cast member models one of the hand-made, exaggerated masks for next week's performance.

Student Attends Draft Counselling Conference

Eric Helthall, EB3, delegate to the 1970 national conference of the Selective Service Youth Advisory Committee, is offering information concerning the draft to interested students.

Helthall is the only member of the committee who attends the university. Because of his attendance at the conference, he has available to him the most recent regulations and decisions published by the Selective Service System. He explains his purpose as "to help people, not incarcerate them."

He is attempting to answer any questions concerning legalities and is not interested in persuading potential draftees to follow a particular course of action. Along with other delegates throughout the country, he is trying to improve a situation of which "too many people are ignorant."

VOLUNTEER ARMY

The National Conference met June 28 through July 2 in Washington, D.C. and

achieved its purpose of formulating several recommendations to the Selective Service.

The main recommendations made called for better communication between the Service and the public, more thorough attempts by local draft boards to research candidates for conscientious objector status, a uniform national draft call, and the replacement of the present draft system with an all-volunteer army.

YOUTH PARTICIPATION

A primary result of the conference was the recognition of the need for better education of youth and a greater degree of youth participation in the System. Helthall and others are currently working to implement draft education programs at the high school level.

Advances in this area are being made in Delaware through conference members' work with the State Board of Education. The only such program to be implemented at this time has recently begun at Archmere Academy in Wilmington.

Helthall, who can be reached at 738-1882, is willing to provide information to anyone interested in knowing more about the functioning of the Selective Service System.

Many of the publications he has are quite new and make previous brochures obsolete. With them, he feels, "We're on top of the situation."

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Our Man Hoppe Nixon's Spots

By ART HOPPE

Once upon a time in the country called Wonderland there was a magical creature called a Nixon.

It had the magical property of being able to take itself apart and put itself together with new ingredients as the times demanded. As the times changed, it changed. Which is a virtue highly respected by one and by all.

Now the first time the Nixon put itself together, it used all the ingredients loved by the Conservatives. It used Anti-Communism, Military Might, Fiscal Responsibility, Universal Military Training, Victory in War and it topped the whole thing off with a whipping of Welfare Bums.

The Conservatives examined the total result, rubbed their tummies and cried, "Mmmm, it's a Nixon!"

The Liberals examined the total result, clutched their throats and cried, "Aghhh, it's a Nixon!"

Of course, both sides said it was nothing personal. The Conservatives said they loved the Nixon because of its ingredients. And the Liberals said they hated the Nixon because of its ingredients.

For this was the grown-up, rational way to judge such creatures.

The times, as times will, changed. They grew awfuller and awfuller. Young despised old, blacks despised whites, rich despised poor and the Conservatives and Liberals went around clubbing each other with metaphors, similes and any other constructions handy.

The Nixon was very troubled. "I must," it said, "bring us together. Oh, if only the Liberals loved me, too."

And then it had an idea. "The times have changed," it said, "therefore I must change. I will take myself apart and put myself together again with all the ingredients Liberals love."

So the Nixon called all the Liberals together. And before their very eyes, it took itself apart and put itself together again with all new ingredients, one by one.

"Look," said the Nixon, "I will begin by negotiating peace treaties with the Communists."

"Mmmmm," said the Liberals, rubbing their tummies, "that's good!"

"Then," said the Nixon, "I add less military spending."

"Mmmmm," said the Liberals, rubbing their tummies, "that's good!"

"Now," said the Nixon, "to help the unemployed, here's a proposed \$11.6 billion budget deficit."

"Mmmmm," said the Liberals, rubbing their tummies, "that's good!"

"And see," said the Nixon, "I'm abolishing the draft, leaving out Victory in War and bringing our boys home."

"Mmmmm," said the Liberals, rubbing their tummies, "that's good."

"Lastly," said the Nixon proudly, "I'm topping the whole thing off with a revolutionary welfare program that's bound to end poverty forever! Now do you love me?"

The Liberals circled slowly around the all-new creature and examined it with profound thoughtfulness. Then in unison they clutched their throats and cried out in one voice:

"Aghhh, it's a Nixon!"

Moral: A Nixon may change with the times, but a Liberal? Never!

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)

Women's Rights

Even though student rights have become an accepted principle on college campuses, the rights of women have been completely ignored.

In a period of much publicized progress, the percentage of female faculty members at this university has actually declined since 1939. In that year women represented 23% of the faculty while today they make up only 14%.

In the last five years the university has only granted 6% of its Ph.D.s to women. This is true in spite of the fact that women consistently maintain higher cumulative averages in undergraduate school. These facts present a strong disincentive for women to further their education.

This discrimination is not limited to faculty and students for staff members are also affected. Fifty-two per cent of all the women employed as staff members are secretaries.

These incidents of discrimination represent a very serious problem. The university must make a conscious effort to recruit women as faculty members and as administrators, not just as their secretaries.

The university is also responsible for encouraging its own women to further their education.

Part of the reason for the limited amount of female participation in the university community is the absence of adequate child-care facilities. Here is a chance for the university administration to make some positive contribution to the university community. A day care center would allow faculty, student, and staff mothers a chance to participate more fully in university life.

These suggestions represent just a beginning in the effort to establish equality for women, but they constitute an essential first step.

Battle Fatigue

There were few great cries of outrage now that the South Vietnamese have invaded Laos with U.S. air support. It seems that the nation is even more tired of protesting the war than living with the war.

In this invasion, Nixon is following the Cooper-Church amendment. Nixon was not accused of violating the 1962 accord with Laotian neutrality, for both North Vietnam and the U.S. never honored the provision. No one quarrelled with Nixon's use of the concept of international law that invasion of neutral territory is permissible when the host government proves unable to curb the activity of an aggressor.

But we cannot support the invasion. Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos has protested, although he noted that the North Vietnamese were the first to break the 1962 Geneva Accords on Laos. The United States is only bringing further destruction to his country.

We cannot believe that a widened war will bring the troops home faster. President Nixon has publicly shown us that he has received faulty military advice in the past. For years, the U.S. has bombed North Vietnam, but to no avail. And only last November, U.S. troops attempted to free prisoners of war, but could not find them.

In late April and early May, student peace groups are planning national demonstrations against the war.

At about that time, Nixon will probably explain the great effectiveness of the Laos invasion and announce another troop withdrawal.

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'WHERE TO?'

Letters To The Editor

Council Charges Bandak With Error

To the Editor:

In your last issue (Feb. 8), Carl Burnam wrote an article about the Student Government Association Senate meeting in which Sami Bandak stated that the Student Center Council had refused to change the date of the Spock lecture. We are generously assuming that Mr. Bandak unintentionally misinformed your reporter.

To back up our statement, let us explain the whole story from the SCC's side. On Jan. 26, Bandak came to our meeting and told us that he could get Buckley only on April 12, and because this conflicted with Spock's appearance, we were asked to change our contract. It may be mentioned that our

contract with Spock had been signed on October 9.

Bandak had called our agent and found several alternative dates for Spock. In our judgment, these dates

were extremely undesirable for a speaker since they were either during the Easter weekend, or close before exams.

However, we asked

Bandak if he could wait until our next meeting for a decision, since we felt we needed at least a week's time to solve the problems involved with changing our date. Bandak readily agreed.

These problems include changing our Oct. 9 contract (which our agent disliked doing), getting a different date for Carpenter Sports Building (which isn't easy), changing the information on already-printed publicity material (i.e. SCC poster), and changing the various work-orders for sound equipment, security guards, and maintenance men which we had already scheduled.

However, we were very cooperative with Bandak, and started looking for the best

alternative dates. Then, before our next meeting, Bandak informed one of our advisors that he could not get Buckley anyway.

We had not even come to a decision, yet Bandak accused us for his failure to bring Buckley here.

In our opinion, Bandak grossly misinformed your reporter, and we hope we have succeeded in clearing this up. The purpose of the Student Center Council is to program events in the interest of the students, not to compete with the Student Activities Committee.

Student Center Council

Bandak Replies

To the Editor:

In last Monday's Review, I was quoted as saying that Spock's scheduled appearance on April 12 eliminates a Buckley presence. That's quite true since Buckley's only date available is April 12 while Spock had numerous other availabilities on the calendar.

However, I also stated that the SCC has tried to shift but that the time of decision on their part was longer than the Buckley office can wait. The SCC did take a helping hand which was ignored in the article. It is my belief, however, that the SCC could have aided a bit more at an earlier date in order to make a Buckley appearance possible.

Sami Bandak, AS1
Student Activities
Committee Chairman

Delts Welcome House Visitors, Start Recycling

To the Editor:

We would like to welcome all those who made it past December finals back to the old grind, which will be just about the same, except where endeavors have been made towards change.

The Delts will be back in their old, and their new form. Being a large enough organization to do so, we are instituting a pickup for metal cans so that they can be recycled. We will also be having dinner speakers over at the shelter during rush and hope to sponsor speakers in the Student Center during the rest of the semester.

We have also introduced a completely modernized pledge program in an effort to make our fraternity better. Delta Tau Delta is NOT closed to the public. Come over at any time.

Good luck in the new semester and remember that change is only found when it is worked for. The Delts have changed and are working.

Chris Leahy, AS2
President, Delta Tau Delta

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Winterim Study At Penn, Oneonta

Co-Ed Dorms Recommended

By ROY WILSON

Co-ed dorms—men and women sharing the same hall and the same experiences. If you are like most of us, you know nothing about them. Read on.

During Winterim six university students and one residence hall staff member visited two northern universities with co-ed systems. After participating in the co-ed experience, all seven favor its implementation at Delaware.

The students found that co-ed dorms create a definite maturing influence on the individual, are more natural, and promote a healthier attitude toward mixing and dating. According to the students' report, the co-ed system also creates a more relaxed and refined atmosphere which seems to foster more intellectual conversation and greater awareness of campus affairs. Increased female security is also a benefit.

SEX ORGY

Traditional arguments against co-ed dorms, one being that they would result in an endless sex orgy, were found to be false by the students, and in fact the opposite proved to be true. They found very little dating within the members of the co-ed dorms. Members instead tended to become friends.

The seven university students studying the co-ed situation formed two groups. One, composed of Douglas Stephenson, AS3, and Robert Simon, AS1, lived in co-ed Irwin Hall at Penn State University for one week. The second group was composed of Linda Clemens, AS3, Joan Fessler, ED2, Rich Turner, EG2, Pat Sine, AS3, and Jay Gil, director of Sypherd dormitory. They were housed in co-ed Curtis Hall on the State University College campus at Oneonta, New York and stayed four days.

GROUP FUNCTIONS

The findings of both groups were essentially similar. They found that students in co-ed dorms tend to engage more in group functions rather than in dating. As members of the opposite sex become friends, brother-sister relationships tend to occur, and the dorm becomes very close. This tendency is particularly valuable to those without brothers and sisters.

Members of the co-ed dorms felt that understanding of the opposite sex was greatly increased. Most felt that after living in a co-ed dorm they would sooner move into an apartment than back into the single-sex dorm.

Both groups found that students within the co-ed halls were unanimously pleased with their situation.

Arguments against co-ed halls, made by students on the outside, were lack of privacy, lack of freedom of action, and too much noise. Students living in the dorm, however, did not find these arguments to be valid, although at Oneonta one lounge was set aside as a study area where quiet prevailed.

PERMISSION

The Delaware students found that a number of factors must be dealt with before a co-ed experiment can prove successful. All seven students were in agreement that parental permission, in the form of a signature, must be required before a student would be allowed to participate.

They felt that although a signature might prevent some willing students from participating in the co-ed experiment at first, it would be necessary in order to avoid the bad publicity that a co-ed experiment would generate. It also would make the

administration more willing to try the experiment.

According to Turner, the administration received a lot of fire from parents when visitation was implemented here. A stipulation of parental permission would take a lot of the pressure off the administration if co-ed dorms were implemented.

PENCADER REJECTED

A second crucial factor in success of the co-ed experiment is in selection of the dormitory to be used. Those who participated in the Winterim trips were universally against use of the new Pencader dorms on north campus for a co-ed experiment.

Pencader has an outdoor hallway which the students felt would eliminate the social interaction necessary for success of a co-ed dorm.

According to Stephenson, the ideal co-ed dorm would be in the center of campus life, with a more-or-less normal dorm structure, so that it would not be looked on as an oddity by the rest of the campus. It must have two bathrooms, combination locks on the doors, and if possible its own lounge. He cited Harrington C and Gilbert F as examples of a good site.

Most of the Delaware

(Continued to Page 7)

Area Court Refuses To Hear Dues Cases

Six cases before the student judicial court of West district were referred back to the local court level at their Monday night hearing.

No formal hearing had been held at the dorm level and thus the district court decided that they could not hear the case since due process had not been followed.

The men had been appealing the Rodney C dorm court's decision which had voted to oust them from the dorm for not paying the functional dorm dues.

There are three options now open to the dorm court. They can hear the case while following their dorm constitution and advising the students of their rights under the Student Rights and Responsibilities Statement.

The dorm court could also decide to refer the case directly to the district court. Thirdly, the lower court could decide to drop the case completely.

Roger Olsen, assistant director of residence life, said that he felt the students in Rodney C had become "so involved in the case" that they had neglected to follow the formal procedures as outlined in their dorm constitution.

When the students made their appeal in writing to Olsen, neither he nor members of the district court realized that there had not been a formal hearing in the dorm.

Bruce Frye, judicial chairman of Rodney C, was unavailable for comment.

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This Week

TODAY
LECTURE--comprehensive environmental planning by the Corps of Engineers, Lt. Col. Robert Werner of Washington, 8 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.

TOMORROW
EXPERIMENTAL FILM FESTIVAL--8 p.m., 130 Smith. \$1 for students with I.D., \$1.50 for public.

INDOOR TRACK--U. of D. vs. Lafayette and Towson 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

LECTURE--computer science. Aravind Josh from U. of Penn. 2 p.m. at 101 Sharp Lab.

ENGINEERING LECTURE--Dr. Barnes McCormick of Penn State on "The Behavior of Training Vortex Systems." 3:45 p.m. in 140 Dupont.

WINTER IN REVIEW--travel-study tour of Germany will be reviewed in open discussion and slides, 7 p.m. in the Ewing Room, Student Center.

FILMS--"The Caine Mutiny" plus three short comedies featuring W.C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin and Keystone Cops. Come at 7 or 9:30 p.m. and see

the complete show. Admission 75 cents, 100 Wolf Hall. Sponsored by Dickinson A&B.

GOLDIES--Fri. and Sat. nights, Snakegrinder and the Shredded Field Mice--country folk- 9 and 10:15 p.m. shows, 50 cents with I.D.

SATURDAY
SWIMMING--U. of D. vs. Lafayette, frosh--2 p.m., varsity--3 p.m., Carpenter Sports Building.

BASKETBALL--U. of D. vs. Rider, 2 p.m. Fieldhouse.

FILM--"Blow-Up," 8 and 10:15 p.m. Sat., 2 p.m. Sun, 130 Smith Hall, 75 cents with I.D.

FILM DISCUSSION--after the first show of the movies "Blow-Up" led by Keith Harvey. Wesley House, 192 S. College Ave., coffee and tea served.

SUNDAY
FILM--"This Strange Passion" and "Un Chien Andalou," Free, 8 p.m., 130 Smith.

FILM DISCUSSION--after the movies, "This Strange Passion" led by David Juliano; "Un Chien Andalou" led by Jan Harak. Wesley House, 192 S. College Ave. coffee and tea served.

Geology Professor Glass To Analyze Moon Rocks

A red, white, and blue post office Jeep will roll up to Penny Hall on the university campus sometime this summer with a registered brown package addressed to Dr. Billy P. Glass, assistant professor of geology.

Inside the package will be a large plastic vial sealed with a screw-on cap containing samples of lunar soil that were brought to Earth aboard the Kitty Hawk space capsule of Apollo 14.

The samples will be studied in detail by Dr. Glass on a grant awarded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, where the principal investigator worked until he came to the university in September.

OLD ROCKS

Astronauts Sheppard, Mitchell and Roosa returned to Earth with 108 pounds of rocks and soil samples from what scientists believe may be one of the oldest parts of the moon.

Through scientific study

of the materials, the age of the moon and eventually the age of the universe may be determined.

Dr. Glass, in his own special quest next summer, will analyze cores taken by the astronauts during their moon walk, in particular glass particles produced by the high temperatures that result when a meteorite collides with the moon's surface. The glass particles are created after the molten material, splashed out from the point of the impact, cools.

DATE THE AGE

Glass will characterize the soil samples collected by the astronauts as to the different kinds of particles present in each of the cores and later try to date the age of the glass particles and the age of each particular sample.

He will then correlate the various samples insofar as proximity to and direction from the point of impact to determine patterns that will

lead to further data on the age of the area where the samples were taken.

RHA...

(Continued from Page 6)

students were against freshmen participation in a co-ed dorm, because they felt that freshmen already had enough on their minds. They were also against specific grade restrictions, other than a "reasonable" cumulative average.

All of the Delaware students emphasized that for a co-ed dorm to work, it must be an alternating room system (men, women, men, etc.) The students found that essentially no different than a single sex dorm. Floors tended to keep to themselves, and interaction was almost nonexistent.

A quote from the Penn State report is important at this point. "...students should be responsible for the main push that will make co-ed living a reality."

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Basic Rock Climbing Course Gains Academic Accreditation

A new academic course has been introduced into the university program, originally designed by a student, employing previously un-introduced concepts in outdoor education.

PE 120, Basic Rock Climbing, was originated by Alan Brooks, AG1, Outing Club president and a 1970 graduate of the National Outdoor Leadership School of the University of Wyoming. Under the supervision and encouragement of Dr. Lynn M. Doherty, chairman of the department of physical education, the course was designed over Winterim by Brooks, who is also instructing the course this semester.

Thirty graduate and undergraduate students, including a dozen women, are enrolled in the five weekly sections. Most of the students are members of either the Outing Club, the Student Coalition for the Environment, the European Club or the ROTC Rangers.

rescue and advanced climbing.

Those completing the course will be qualified to lead rock climbing or vertical caving outings on their own, or help instruct beginners interested in rock climbing or caving, according to Brooks. The only thing this course will not offer enough of will be experience, he said, but optional weekend outings to climbing sites from New York to Virginia and West Virginia will provide the initial experience to the serious climbing students.

UNUSUAL FINAL

The final exam will be a weekend trip to Seneca Rocks, a 900-foot series of cliffs and spires near Petersburg, West Virginia.

"Conquering the summit of Seneca will not be the purpose of the final, nor will such action determine the grade of the course," Brooks

says, "the course will be much more relevant to the student if he or she thinks through the many climbing situations that will be encountered; reaching a summit will only be secondary."

CARELESSNESS

"A climber exerting himself to bag a peak everytime he heads for the mountains doesn't receive the satisfaction that he could receive, and often exposes himself to unnecessary dangers as opposed to a safe climber not concerned with setting any records. In competitive sports, the loser places very little in jeopardy except, perhaps, his ego or the chance to acquire a trophy. In rock climbing and other technical outdoor activities, a careless person places his health or even his life in jeopardy, and, more often than not, loses it."

Protest Rally...

(Continued from Page 1)

sometime in the spring. Asked if the spring demonstration will be SGA sponsored, McClafferty stated "I imagine we'll endorse it."

"We want to let Mr. Nixon know we haven't forgotten Cambodia. Things haven't changed much since last spring. We want to see something done," concluded McClafferty.

Rally organizers foresee no major problems at today's rally. According to

McClafferty there was a minor hassle yesterday.

The SGA president revealed that Newark Police Chief William Brierly phoned and informed him that someone had tried to impersonate McClafferty. The impersonator told police there would be trouble on campus today.

Brierly was not available for comment, but organizers expect no trouble.

CONFIDENCE BUILDER

Goals of the course are to develop trained and confident rock climbing leaders and instructors, focusing on the skills and knowledge required for technical rock climbing. The course is also designed to further the concept of group participation and personal contribution.

Students attend discussions and demonstrations on wilderness navigation, mountain first aid, climbing safety, mountain geology and climatology and the essential knots, coils and rigs. Outdoor training sessions cover the techniques of roped climbing, group climbing, pitoncraft,

New Film Schedule

Matinee Offered

In an effort to solve the growing number of complaints about the weekend films, the Student Center Council has decided to show the film, "Blow-Up," on Sunday afternoon, in addition to its scheduled Saturday night showings. The new showing will be at 2 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall.

In a poll taken last semester through The Review, the SCC was able to compile a list of the most popular films, and it was suggested that the film showings be changed to 8 p.m. on Saturday nights.

All of the top films from the poll will be shown this semester, but now a number of complaints have come up. The complaints have included the crowded conditions, the starting times, and the number of showings. It is hoped that the Sunday matinee will help to alleviate these problems.

The SCC cited several problems in the showings of these films. Some of the best films, like "Camelot," cost \$300 for every showing, while "Bonnie and Clyde"


cost \$200 for the first showing and only \$75 for each additional showing. A film like "You Are What You Eat," however, costs only \$50 for every showing.

Another problem was cited by SCC member Nancy Howe, ED3, who stated that "for a university that has 12,000 students, grad and undergrad, the largest auditorium seats 400 persons. It makes it a little difficult to organize a film series. It also makes it difficult to run it (the film) enough times for everyone to see the same film."

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3 Showings
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*Sunday Matinee 2 P.M.
Sat. and Sunday
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Free With ID

Sun. Feb. 14 130 Smith Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

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Weekend Entertainment By SCC

Music, Films To Hit Campus

If your usual trip is limited to Newark this weekend, don't despair. For your entertainment, both music and films highlight the Student Center Council program.

Friday and Saturday nights, Snake Grinder and the Shredded Fieldmice bring some of the area's best music to Goldie's Doorknob. Featuring Larry Adams and Steve Roberts, two of the finest musicians in Newark, Snake Grinder plays a wide range of music. If you missed them in the past, don't blow it again. They play two sets

each night, at 9 and 10:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

If your music tastes run closer to folk-rock, "Stoned" is offering "Sox" on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m., with a 50 cent admission.

For the film enthusiast, the SCS is showing an evening of experimental films Friday at 8 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall. Admission is one dollar.

Antonioni's "Blow-up" will be shown Saturday at 8 and 10:15 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m., for the cost of 75 cents. The Sunday Cinema offers two free films, "The

Strange Passion" and "Un Chien Andalou," at 8 p.m. All films will be shown in 130 Smith.

Acharnian...

(Continued from Page 3)

mock-tragic ode, or an underlined bellylaugh.

He and his group of seven musicians will perform the music on piano, bass, first and second guitar, trumpet, tenor saxophone, tympani, and other percussion instruments.

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Rifles...

(Continued from Page 10)

national, state, and university colors.

Accompanying the group will be Major Donald B. Munson and Captain John C. Brownfield, both members of the university's military science department.

Thursday the unit will be flown from New Castle to New Orleans by the 166th Military Airlift Group, Delaware Air National Guard and is scheduled to return to Wilmington Sunday.

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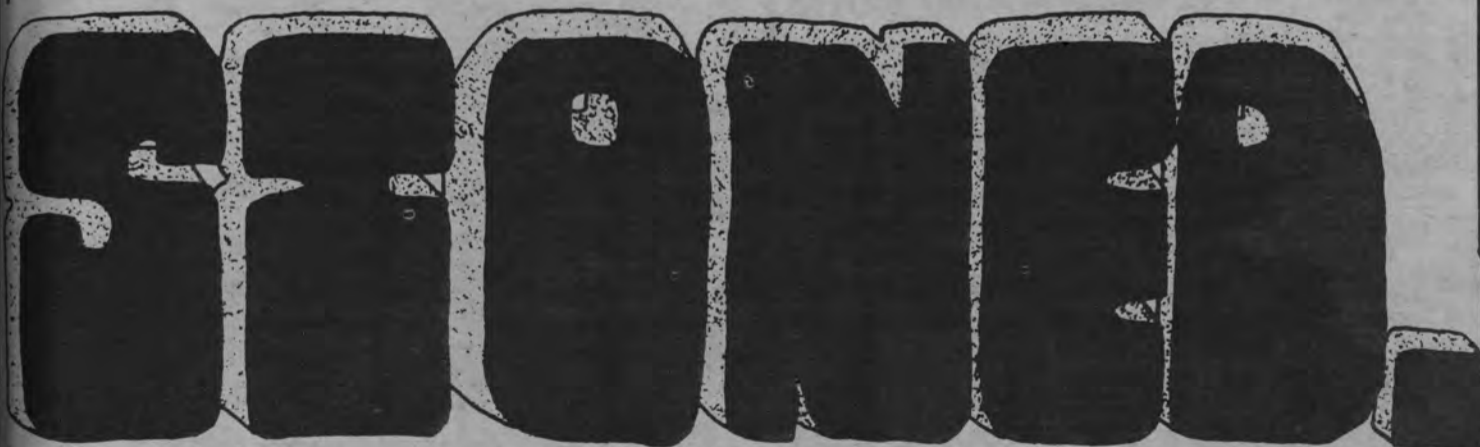
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Ceci Opposes Leach...

(Continued from Page 1)

American society.

"If your ideas are so good," Leach asked, "why do you have to use violent arms; why won't the public elect you?"

POWER TALKS

Ceci replied, "Do I control ABC...the Democratic or Republican parties?" He later added that "ideas don't change power."

Leach admitted that no matter who is elected, "they all spout the same philosophy."

Leach, dressed in a black suit and tie, had great difficulty in getting his points across because he often stuttered badly and did not use a forceful speaking voice. He often drew opposition from the crowd and many of his most important comments went unnoticed.

TEMPERS BOIL

In contrast Ceci spoke loudly and at times shouted. When a member of the audience asked, "Why are debates won by people who shout the loudest?" Ceci replied, "They are the most emotionally involved."

Wars of liberation in Africa and Asia, explained Ceci, are reducing the profits that America capitalists can squeeze out of the Third World countries. This causes them to make up the loss at home through inflation. He remarked that "we have an unprecedented combination of inflation and recession during a war."

"Strikes are larger and more militant...workers are not satisfied," said Ceci. He added that "class consciousness is coming back."

INEFFICIENT

When asked why "this country tolerates the poverty of 40 million people in the name of freedom," Leach responded that "we have abandoned our responsibility. We want the government to take care of our problems," said Leach, "but the bureaucratic government can't do it." He asserted that responsibility must be put into the hands of individuals.

A member of the audience countered that the recent refusal by 180 Newark citizens to allow a drug rehabilitation center to be located in their neighborhood was typical of how the individual handles problems. Leach said he was unaware of this situation.

Leach's statement that the United States is a welfare state drew disapproval from the listeners who argued that "we don't have a welfare state" when we spend "70% of each dollar for defense."

FOOD SUFFICIENT

Ceci added that even conservatives admit that there is malnutrition in the United States, but he said "nobody is starving from malnutrition in Cuba and China."

Leach asked, "Where are people starving?" and stated

that "America has the highest standard of living in the world and the wealth of the poor is increasing."

On the issue of Vietnam, Leach commented, "It's a dumb war." He said that it was "unfortunate how deeply involved we became in Vietnam." However, he supported American goals which he described as "giving people a chance to decide what kind of system they want to live under."

WAR

Leach added that although one may be against the Indochina war, one "can't take the view that all war is wrong. War is a very irrational thing, but man is irrational," he said.

Ceci replied that the "only way to win in Vietnam is to kill every man, woman and child there, because they will never give up." He also commented that the Middle East is the next place that American soldiers will be sent, because of the large oil supplies there which are controlled by American companies.

A YAF film shown at the beginning of the debate drew derisive laughter when a conservative panel said they were in favor of supporting South Africa for strategic reasons and supported the recent Cambodian invasion by Allied troops.

Acharnians

"The Acharnians" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall from Wednesday through Sunday of next week. Tickets are available at the box office, Mitchell Hall lobby, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The cost is \$2.50 for regular admission, and \$1.50 for high school, graduate, and area college students. Undergraduates are admitted free.

The Review offers space under the "Forum" heading for any member of the university community who wishes to write an extended "Letter to the Editor." Such articles are published at the Editor's discretion when deemed in the best interests of the university. The Editor.

By SHARON BROWNING

On the eve of still another aggressive military move into Laos the American public, and most noticeably, the students, are silent. With the exception of a feeble call-to-action by the National Student Association, no one has lifted a protesting voice, no one seems to notice that the atrocities and the killings continue.

We have learned our lessons too well. Last spring we petitioned, demonstrated, went to Washington, and tried every feasible tactic to pressure the Nixon Administration into a more sane, humane view of war. We failed...and our failure has silenced us, saddened us, embittered us, and above all, made us feel powerless in the political arena.

It has become obvious that the strikes' mass organization was nothing more than a paper tiger. Many strike 'supporters' were mere hip conformers -- involved because it was the "in" thing to do -- committed only in so far as they didn't risk anything personally. Perhaps this explains why the strike was so ineffectual...only a handful of students were affected seriously by it.

SYMBOL OF IMPOTENCE

What is needed then, is a personal commitment. We couldn't stop Cambodia, and now Laos is becoming the real symbol of our impotence. The lack of sincere and active interest keeps the wheels of a belligerent government

FORUM

turning. The only way to stop them is to become a revolutionary...a revolutionary strongly and personally committed to passive resistance and most importantly, to non-violence.

Fathers Daniel and Philip Berrigan exemplify this life style. Unhindered by material wealth and convinced of the need to stop the war NOW, they have willingly become contemporary martyrs. Even though the Berrigans are in prison, they are, perhaps, the only truly free men in this sick nation. If more people were to lead such highly moral lives, with the desire for peace and love as their raison d'etre, the government could no longer wage war and deceive the American public as it is doing now.

The optimism of yesterday's love-flower children is now scorned by a generation of cynics -- our generation. There is a tendency among the young to associate idealism with "white, middle-class liberalism." How sad. When we stop believing in the possibility of positive change, we begin to tolerate the "status quo."

DON'T STOP CARING

There are no snap solutions to this country's problems. The nation is overwhelmingly big and complex, and the individual feels hopelessly lost and unimportant. But if we stop caring, if we stop being

bothered by "legal murder," -- the wars will continue. War must stop NOW -- and the commitment to stop it must come from us. The ranks of concerned people are rapidly diminishing as more and more people slip into the ranks of the "silent" Americans. PLEASE...don't let it happen to you.

If these paragraphs have made anyone think again about the destructive and frightening direction our country is taking, then this space has not been wasted. The time for hollow talking, shouting, and demonstrating is long gone...some deep soul-searching and involvement is badly needed. Let's get down to it before we blow ourselves up.

Pershing Rifles To Participate In Mardi Gras

For the second straight year the Society of Pershing Rifles, the university precision drill team, will march in the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans.

Commanded by Cadet Capt. Russell Smith, AS1, Company X, 15th Regiment of the national collegiate organization of the Pershing Rifles, will be the only Delaware unit in the parade. The unit will carry the

(Continued to Page 9)

re: legal abortions

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Sorority Rush Schedule Includes Fashion Show

Sorority rush begins Sunday. The four campus sororities, Kappa Chi, Sigma Psi Sigma, Delta Chi and Sigma Rho have their aims set on all interested women.

Virginia Wheatcroft, HE1, newly elected president of the Inter-Sorority Council, outlined the rush schedule which begins with a fashion show Sunday in the Rodney Room, Student Center, 3 to 5 p.m.

The fashion show will be presented by Part II, formerly Paraphernalia, and it is open

to all. Each sorority will have a display.

REGISTRATION BEGINS

Monday any interested co-ed can register with ISC for \$1. Registration will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center. Each girl must then visit all four sororities during this time.

Tuesday night is scheduled for further visits between the Greeks and rushees in the Student Center.

Between Tuesday and next Friday, the sororities will send out invitations to the girls they are interested in. Parties similar to fraternity “smokers” will be held next Friday between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Final invitations will be sent out between Feb. 19 and Feb. 21 for parties on that Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The sororities will submit their bids to Hullahen Hall on Feb. 22 and bids will be posted in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center on Feb. 23.



TODAY
 7-9 a.m. Jim Rudolph
 1-3:30 Lou Angeli
 3:30-6 Al Haase
 6-8 Steve Kusheloff
 8-10 Donna Bogart
 10-12 Rich Miller
 12-2 Dave Norman

TOMORROW
 7-9 a.m. Steve Bowen
 1-3:30 Don Bailey
 3:30-6 Gary Andressen
 6-8 Randy Murray
 8-10 Larry Feick
 10-12 Mike Donnelly & John Chaconas
 12-2 Jim Gilliland

SATURDAY
 1-3:30 Jim Gilliland
 3:30-6 Boyd Holmes
 6-8 John Foskey
 8-11 J.J. Toby
 11-2 Greg Travis

SUNDAY
 6-9 Frank Desantis
 9-10 Jeff Horlick
 10-12 Tom Mees
 12-2 Steve Kusheloff

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Let's Get It Straight

FORCED FAITH

QUESTION: I'd like to believe in God, but my intellect won't let me. I've even tried to force myself to believe, but I know I'm only kidding myself. How can you have faith, if it isn't there?

ANSWER: Intelligence should be no hindrance to faith in God. The most intelligent men have accepted the simple fact that “Out of nothing, nothing can come,” and that this world, with all its mathematical precision of design and function, presupposes a creative and purposeful intelligence behind it.

However, God is more than some vague First Cause or Impersonal Influence whom we come to know by a sort of mystic process of osmosis. He is a definite and personal Being who has told men how He can be known. God who made men with the capability to love must surely love His own creation. Certainly He would not leave them in ignorance about Himself. That is why He gave us the Bible, through men to whom He made Himself known by revelation over the course of the centuries. Nowhere else do you find such a detailed and intimate picture of God in relationship to man. Human

notions of God are purely speculative. What God inspired men to record in His Word is an authentic self-portrait.

As for forced faith, it is a contradiction of terms, for faith cannot be forced. It is a gift of God. “If any man will do God's will,” said Christ, “he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself.” But you must seek for faith on God's terms. Are you willing to read the Gospels to learn just how to come to Him—in repentance and willingness to do His will? Then you will not have to “force” faith. He will bestow it on you as a gift.

For free booklet, “WAS CHRIST GOD?”, write to
 Faith Baptist Church
 Box 6085, Wilmington, Del. 19804

"Suicide Six" Trample Dragons

By STU DROWOS

Delaware started its traditional late season rush with a 72-48 trouncing of the Drexel Dragons last night before 573 fans at the Fieldhouse.

Lee Swayze led all scorers with 20 points while grabbing 15 rebounds. In all, the Hens outrebounded Drexel 52-30, allowing the Hens to fast break and get a number of uncontested layups.

Drexel's Ron Coley opened the game by scoring his 1000th point. Then Delaware ran off a string of eight straight before the Dragons could get another bucket. The Hens stretched their lead to 12 (23-11), with nine minutes left in the first half.

GOOD DEFENSE

Defensively, the Hens shut off the inside game for Drexel. Playing a 3-2 zone, Delaware forced seven turnovers as Drexel was unable to penetrate. When the Dragons were able to get off a shot, the Hens were there to grab the rebound. Swayze alone had nine rebounds in the first half.

With only 1:10 left in the half, Delaware was up by 11 points. They then froze the ball for the last shot. With

time running out, Swayze was trapped near the corner. He spotted Bob Young in the right corner and passed to him. Young let fly with a long shot that went in at the buzzer, bringing the partisan crowd to their feet.

In the second half, Delaware dominated both backboards and the result was a 20 point lead with nearly nine minutes left. Every time Drexel pressed, the Hens were able to break it and get easy layups. Drexel then went into a "freeze" of their own.

DREXEL "FREEZES"

From the time that John Averona canned a long jumper (7:33 left) to the time Don Campbell sank a free throw (2:19), Drexel was unable to score. Meanwhile, the Hens continued to hit and they were able to open a 32 point spread.

Delaware showed balanced scoring as two other Hens were able to hit double figures. Guard Ken Helfand, who led Delaware with six assists, tallied 17 points while Young added 13. Dave Spencer chipped in with eight and both John McMillen and Paul Seelig scored seven. Coley was high for Drexel with 16 points.

Coach Dan Peterson felt

that rebounding was the edge. "Just look at the stat sheet. The boys were great on the boards."

When questioned about the team's play in the last few ballgames, Peterson said that "the team is really happy. They're showing teamwork, unity, spirit and happiness out there. You can see how good they feel by the way they play ball."

BIG GAME

On Saturday, Delaware plays its most important game of the year so far. Rider, with a 16-4 record, visits the Fieldhouse for a big MAC tilt. The Broncos are leading the Western Division and the Hens must win to stay in contention for a postseason playoff berth. The game starts at 2 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Hen frosh made it 12-2 for the year with an 87-73 rout of Drexel's frosh. Bob Nack again keyed Delaware's attack with a game high total of 31 points. Wolf Fengler played his best game of the season, scoring 28 points but more importantly, he controlled the boards. The rangy center picked off 17 rebounds, nearly half the total for Drexel's team.



Staff photo by Greg Clarke

READY TO BREAK -- Dave Spencer starts to drive around Drexel's Paul Bivins in action that took place during last night's game at the Fieldhouse. Saturday, Delaware faces Rider at home.



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