

NEW POLITICS  
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# THE REVIEW

90th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HENS MEET RAMS  
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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

SEPTEMBER 22, 1967



The spotlight blazes and the crowd goes wild as Mitch Ryder belts out a favorite song. Photo by Connie de Nave Public Relations

## "Sock It To Me" Ryder On Campus Tomorrow

by ANDY STERN  
Ass't Features Ed.

The driving sound of 'Sock it to me, Baby' will reverberate around the South Fieldhouse tomorrow night at 8 p.m. as the Detroit king of 'white soul' Mitch Ryder makes his first appearance at the university.

Tickets for the show, which are priced at \$3, are selling quickly at the Student Center desk for possibly the best concert to appear here in recent years.

Ryder has made the big time in the record business with "Jenny Take A Ride," following with "Little Latin Lupe Lu," "Devil With The Blue Dress" and "Good Golly Miss Molly." He has since left the Detroit Wheels and has picked up a Long Island group, The Illusion, as his new back-up group.

### ILLUSION REPLACES WHEELS:

The Illusion has been making quite a splash in the metropolitan New York area for the past several months. They have played at Ungano's, The Rolling Stone, and The Scene in New York. The five guys, who play three

guitars, an organ, and drums, were signed by Ryder because "they could progress and were able to accept the" (Continued to Page 9)

## Rogers Resigns; Meyers In

The sophomore class president last night announced his resignation to the members of the Sophomore Class Council, effective immediately.

Bruce Rogers, BEO, will be succeeded by Howard Meyers, ASO, former Class of 1970 vice-president.

Rogers cited his reason for resigning as "the pressure of academics."

Rogers said, "My purpose for attending the University of Delaware is, first and foremost, to succeed in obtaining an education."

Rogers has been active in Class of 1970 activities since its formation in the fall of 1966. As president, he was co-ordinator of 1967 freshman orientation, established a steering committee for the new freshman class and initiated a plan for establishing an inter-class council.

Rogers was also a member of faculty Student Activities Com-

mittee and vice-president of the University Commuter Association. He is also special assistant on the Review.

Rogers said that during his term of office, the soph class "became a more active class and in doing so forced other classes into a more important role in turn."

"Because of the extremely capable people on the Sophomore Class Council," said Rogers, "I am certain our class will take a leading role in inter-class activities."

"I feel that I have enjoyed fine support from my fellow officers and many members of our class. To them I would like to express my sincere appreciation."

"I am confident that Howard Meyers will do an excellent job as President and I wish him luck."

In interim-term vice presidential election will be held in the near future.

## 18 Year-Old Vote Bill Awaits House Action

by TOM DAVIES  
Features Editor

A bill which would give 18 year old Delawareans the right to vote has a chance of passing the State House of Representatives, but the vote is likely to be close.

An informal poll of the legislators conducted by The REVIEW shows 13 favoring the bill, 6 opposed, 9 uncommitted (2 of which are presently leaning against the bill) and 7 unavailable for comment.

## \$1 Million Project Heads Grant List

Headlining an impressive list of research grants awarded the university this summer is a Defense Department package of approximately \$1 million for three years under Project Themis.

Cooperating in Project Themis, a program designed to strengthen the nation's academic institutions, will be 14 faculty members in the College of Engineering assisted by some 15 or 20 graduate students. The Delaware project is entitled "Fluid Mechanics and Heat Transfer."

The university was one of 50 named by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara as "centers of excellence" capable of solving defense problems in

the years ahead. The Delaware project was selected from almost 500 research proposals submitted to the Defense Department.

While specific amounts of the grant are yet to be determined, Dr. John W. Shirley, Acting President and Provost said support for the first year would almost certainly be more than a quarter of a million dollars.

PROGRAM TO CONTINUE :  
"There are strong assurances that the program will continue for two more years and beyond," Dr. Shirley said, "so the total could approach or even exceed \$1 million."

Dr. Jerzy R. Moszynski professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, will coordinate the Delaware project. Steering committee members are Dr. Edward W. Comings, dean of the College of Education and professor of chemical engineering, and Dr. Arthur B. Metzner, H. Fletcher Brown professor of chemical engineering.

The research endeavor, a unique meshing of interests of (Continued to Page 6)

At present the bill is in the House Elections Committee under the chairmanship of Representative Michael Castle, R-Wilmington. Castle said he was originally against the bill but now considers himself "on the fence." As committee chairman, Castle has considerable power over when, or if, the bill will come to the floor for a vote.

Castle said he will be hesitant to bring the bill up unless strong support is evident. He does not want to force those in opposition to vote no on it if it has no real chance of passage because such a vote might be damaging in future elections when young people who wanted the bill will be of voting age.

Castle stressed, however, that if there is support for the bill he will not prevent it from coming to the floor and a vote. He said the Elections Committee might schedule some public hearings on the bill, but because of the strongly-held positions on both sides of the issue, he was doubtful of how much information they would provide.

House leadership is split on the bill. Majority leader Everett Hale, R-Newark, and Minority leader Jacob Zimmerman, D-Dover, both favor the bill. Speaker of the House George Hering, R-Wilmington, said he presently tends to oppose the bill. Hering said his opposition stems from the feeling that the average 18 year old is too immature to use the vote wisely.

Both Hering and Castle said that they were more likely to favor a bill that lowered the voting age to 20 or 19 "with decreasing enthusiasm as the age is lowered."

Hale said he is for the bill because he thinks many young people come out of high school with some interest in politics but that this interest wains in the years between graduation and voting, never to revive in (Continued to Page 3)

### Clinic Hours

Monday through Friday	7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	12:00 Noon - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

EMERGENCIES AFTER CLINIC HOURS - The house mother, house director, or fraternity officer must call the Student Health Service prior to the patients arrival. For students living off campus, the call can be made by the family or a friend. For all other information regarding clinic hours, students can contact the Student Health Service.



Students examine books at Gamma Sigma Sigma exchange. (Photo by Barb Clunan)

## Book Sale Succeeds

Student response to the Gamma Sigma Sigma book exchange was overwhelming.

Approximately 750 used textbooks were brought to the sale; nearly all of them were sold.

Initiated as a service to students who wish to sell their used books, the sale was held last week in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. Students designated the prices of their used books and brought them to the Kirkwood Room themselves. The sorority then added five cents to the price of the book to cover the cost of the sale.

There were a few isolated cases in which books priced very near to the original cost did not sell. Also, presumably because freshmen had an opportunity to buy their books early, texts used primarily for freshmen courses did not sell as well as others.

Materials such as slide rules, dissecting kits, and other equipment used in university classes were also sold.

Gamma Sigma Sigma expects to repeat the book exchange in the beginning of the spring semester.

## Groups May Get A Break In Yearbook Photo Costs

Increased undergraduate enrollment may permit the 1968 Blue Hen to revise its policy concerning organization representation in the yearbook.

Present policy requires each organization to pay \$30 per page. However, no policy changes may be made without an okay from the Student Publications Committee which will meet next Thursday.

Brian Williams, Editor-in-Chief of the Blue Hen, gave The Review the new policy which he hopes will be passed by the Publications Committee. Because many organizations do not have a treasury that can afford \$30 per page, we hope to guarantee representation for any organization which can show that 75 per cent of its members have purchased the 1968 Blue Hen. With so many more students on campus this year we hope the sales will increase significantly, thereby allowing us to abolish all conditions concerning organization representation.

The masculine viewpoint will dominate this year. Williams is the first male to head the yearbook in at least five years. He is in a five year arts and engineering program and has been with the Blue Hen since his freshman year.

Other members of the staff include Steve Ritner, BE9, business manager; Karen Witmer, EDO, sales manager; Carole Price, AS9, executive layout editor; Jeana Dressel, AS9 and Barbara

Hastings, HE8, layout editors; Rita Reimer, AS9P, organizations; Harriet Carroll, AS9, dormitories and fraternities; Kevin Dunleavy, ASO photographer, and Joan Bloom, AS8, secretary. The Blue Hen does not yet have an advisor.

Each yearbook promises to be different, according to the 1968 staff. There will be 400 pages, 100 more than last year. Each dorm will be given a double page spread including many candid photos of campus life. An increase in the number of faculty pictures is also planned by the Blue Hen.

Williams invited anyone interested in purchasing a yearbook or joining the staff to come to room 303 of the Student Center, 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Freshmen Steering Committee Names Temporary Officers And Dues Plan

Dues collection will be the first activity conducted by the recently-organized Freshman Class Steering Committee. Fifty members of the Class of 1971 attended the first meeting to elect temporary officers.

Joe Walkowski, EG1, of Severna Park, Maryland, and Kathy Pelley, ASI, of Cleveland, Ohio, were elected co-chairmen by the dorm representatives that were present. Bill Osborne of Dover and Sabina Bobzin

of Brussels, Belgium, were elected financial chairman and secretary of the organizational group.

The idea for the group came out of the Sophomore Council last spring. Bruce Rogers, BE0, president of the Class of 1970, did the groundwork but the committee is sustaining itself through "the enthusiasm of the members," according to co-chairman Walkowski.

Two-thirds of the original (Continued to Page 6)

# Vietnamese Elections

By TRAN VAN DINH

(Editor's Note - Tran Van Dinh is a former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States. In addition he has served as Washington Chief for the Saigon Post. Mr. Tran Van Dinh has visited the University of Delaware, and spoke two years ago at the annual Interfraternity Council Banquet.)

(CPS) -- Politics in South Vietnam in the recent years have always had elements of a tragic-comedy.

As the main theme of the play is "democracy," the interested audience "American," the actors have to wear a mask to suit the purpose. The mask is "elections." Balloting would take place, over 80 per cent of the people would vote. Washington would call it a success until the stage collapses leaving dead bodies and broken furniture on the scene.

### WEARY ELECTORATE

For the seventh time (two Presidential elections in 1955 and 1961; four legislature elections in 1956, 1959, 1963, 1966) since Vietnam was divided temporarily by the 1954 Geneva Agreements, the tired people of South Vietnam went to the polls. On September 3, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., 83 per cent of 5,853,251 voters proceeded to 8,824 polling places to cast their votes to elect a president, a vice president and 60 senators. The number of registered voters had jumped from 5,553,251 in one month to the present 5,853,251.

The voter was given first eleven ballots, one for each presidential ticket (two names, president and vice president, one symbol) then 48 other ballots, one for each senatorial slate (10 names on each). He had gone over 502 names (22 presidential, 480 senatorial) scrutinized 59 symbols (eleven for presidential, 48 for senatorial). He hardly could be that fast reader, but he did not care. He looked at the familiar policeman who will be around in his locality long after the election day.

### POLICE "AID" VOTERS

General Nguyen Ngoc Loan, the chief of police, often called The Saigon Himmler, had declared on August 22: "National policemen would be stationed inside and outside booths all over the country. As the na-

tional police are the people in closest contact with the lowest echelon, there will be police telling them when to vote." (Saigon Post, August 23, 1967).

The Vietnamese voter is a captive voter: the police stamped his registration card and anyone subsequently searched (a routine in South Vietnam) and found without the election day stamp on his card will be in danger of automatic classification as a Viet Cong and subjected to prison or death.

On the eve of the election day, two dailies in Saigon, the Than Chung (Sacred Bell) and Sang (Light) were closed. Three weeks earlier, another daily, the Dan Chung (People) was shut down. All these despite the fact that officially censorship was abolished and the Constitution guarantees the freedom of the press.

Several officers, among them Brigadier General Phan Trong Chinh (commander of the 25th division near Saigon), and Colonel Pham Van Lieu, former chief of police, were put under house arrest.

### STUDENTS DISAPPEAR

Several students (mostly Buddhists) disappeared from their homes, some imprisoned, some liquidated.

Declared General Thieu when asked about the closure of the newspapers: "Even in a democracy, one has the right to suppress newspapers that aid one's enemies."

Echoed Chief of Police Loan: "Democracy is fine for the politicians, but me, I favor national discipline" (Washington Post, September 3, 1967).

General Ky much earlier had been more specific on "democracy" and had stated that he "might respond militarily" if a civilian whose policies he disagreed with won the election. "In any democratic country, you have the right to disagree with the views of others" (New York Times, May 14, 1967). And on July 27, 1967 General Ky repeated "If any opposition ticket in South Vietnam's presidential elections should win by trickery, we will overthrow it."

All these unnecessary precautions and threats were taken and made even when possible competitors were excluded in advance from the race:

### CANDIDATES BLOCKED

General Duong Van Minh (Big Minh) former chief of state and Dr. Au Truong Thanh, former Minister of Economy and Finance who planned to run on a peace platform, were banned from running.

So the stage was all set for the September 3 show. Washington put the final touch by sending a 22-man Presidential mission guided by former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who had openly favored military regimes in South Vietnam. The mission members, feted by Saigon government and the U.S. Embassy, escorted by government agents, communicating with people by government interpreters, toured half a dozen polling stations (8,824 in all) has passed its verdict: good show. "Good, orderly, wholesome,"

Ambassador Lodge declared.

The results of the elections: 83 per cent of the people voted (exactly as predicted by the U.S. Embassy in Saigon). The Thieu-Ky military ticket won by 35 per cent of the votes. Already seven out of ten civilian candidates lodged protest of fraud with the Constituent Assembly which will have until October 2 to certify the validity of the elections. Dr. Phan Khac Suu, the civilian candidate who finished third and who is also the chairman of the Constituent Assembly complained that in many, many areas, his workers had estimated the turnout at only 10 per cent. Lots of complaints to come but it is not going to change the situation anyway.

### SURPRISE SECOND

One surprise (to Washington): a Saigon lawyer, Mr. Truong Dinh Dzu who campaigned on the platform of peace and anti-military junta in the clearest terms possible, finished second with 17 per cent of the votes.

Why were Washington and the U.S. mission in Saigon surprised? If there is any indication at all of the mood and desire of the Vietnamese people, it is their obvious concern about war and about the corrupted dictatorship of the military.

Of all the eleven candidates, only one advocated war. Even General Thieu talked about peace and negotiations. But the Vietnamese have no voice in this war. Lamented columnist Joseph Draft from Saigon: "But as long as Saigon (read: the U.S. military establishment in Saigon) thinks victory, it is very hard for Washington to move toward settlement. And thus the present outlook despite the new setting created by the new elections, remains barren."

### SHOW NOT OVER

Washington and Saigon do not think only victory but they expect "representative, democratic government" to emerge even with the old cast. But the September 3 elections is only the first act of the show.

More to come. There will be in the coming weeks a deadly struggle between General Thieu, No. 1, and Vice Air Marshall Ky, the No. 2 who will try harder.

Ky is not going to be a figurehead as a vice president who should give up both the Premiership and the Air Command with the profits and powers provided by these two functions. But Thieu, cunning and less talkative, may strike first.

There will be organized opposition which logically will join the Buddhists who are preparing for their coming struggle against the illegal, unjust Buddhist Charter imposed on them by the junta on July 18. This important development will be the subject of another article.

In the final act of the show, there will be a lone actor: the U.S. and its suffocating military might against a background of dead bodies and burned villages of a deserted Vietnam.

# All-Student Seminars At Tufts University

-Medford, Mass.-(I.P.) -Freshmen at Tufts University will have a choice this year between seminar courses taught by students and seminar courses taught by faculty members.

The students maintain that freshmen learn more when the class leader is "asking with them not telling to them." The faculty stresses the hope "that the opportunity for social contact in an intellectual context between faculty member and freshmen will give freshmen an insight into the lively practice of intellectual endeavor and discovery."

The friendly student-faculty rivalry is the result of separate efforts by student members of the Experimental College Board and faculty members of the Committee on Curriculum to provide alternatives to the usual lecture and laboratory courses now offered

freshmen. Students have long maintained that such courses are too impersonal. The seminars will be small group discussions on selected topics.

Student Experimental College Board members who proposed the seminars said they are intended to develop a questioning attitude in freshmen. They are not to teach a set of facts or a particular piece of knowledge, but how to go about acquiring any desired knowledge.

The classes will meet twice a week with one or two upperclass leaders; note taking will not be discouraged, and each freshman will be required to keep a journal for entries at the end of each discussion.

The students, in proposing their seminars, described the

freshman year as "a dismal and drudgery-filled experience." They opted for student led seminars because "freshmen will open up more with another student than with a professor. They still have their previous conception of a professor as an infallible source of knowledge," and "the leader is exploring the topics with the students and therefore makes better progress because he is asking with them not telling to them."

The formal faculty report describes the seminars as "explorations in diverse intellectual areas." In stating reasons for instituting the seminars the report said.

"In these seminars the benefits of individual instruction may be realized; independent and analytical thinking will be

encouraged; new educational experiences both in areas of study and in type of study will be made available to incoming freshmen; the importance of intensive study as opposed to extensive survey will be emphasized.

"It is believed that faculty-designed and faculty-directed freshman seminars will contribute to satisfying a strongly-felt need among both freshmen and faculty for well-focused and directed investigations in limited areas. It is also hoped that the opportunity for social contact in an intellectual context between faculty member and freshmen will give freshmen an insight into the lively practice of intellectual endeavor and discovery."

**I. D. Cards --** Students who do not have a University of Delaware identification card should arrange to obtain one promptly from the Office of Student Services, 122 Hulihan Hall. Replacement cost for a lost I. D. card is \$3.00. Identification cards are required of all full-time under-graduate students attending the University of Delaware.

## 18 Year Old Vote...

(Continued from Page 1)

some cases. He said this especially applies to those who don't go to college.

Zimmerman said, "I supported the bill before and will support it again." He added, "It will not be a partisan issue so the votes will not be lined up as usual."

The "old enough to fight--old enough to vote" argument met with mixed reactions. Raymond Evans, R-Wilmington favors the bill, said that he is not impressed with it because fighting ability depends on physical maturity while voting ability depends on mature judgement. Generally the "old enough to vote" argument is not considered to carry much importance among the legislators.

Some of those opposed to the bill feel that 18 year olds are not interested in voting. Lorin Sebrell, R-Dover, said "I'm dead against the bill. Kids

at 18 just aren't interested in government." Paul Shockley, D-Wilmington, said he has been "down there" in Dover for 16 years and he feels that "not all, but the bulk of the 18 year olds don't want to vote."

## Tutors Needed In Wilmington

Volunteer tutors are needed to help grade school and junior high school students in Wilmington's Northeast section.

Tutors have the alternative of meeting their student Tuesday evenings at the Trinity Methodist Church at 22nd and N. Church or setting up sessions at mutual convenience.

The basic goal of the tutoring project is to improve the reading skills of the students. In addition, tutors are encouraged to take their students on field trips.

The tutoring project is being run by the VISTA Volunteers of the Northeast Conservation Association. Persons interested in serving as tutors are asked to call 655-4439.

Tutors will receive some instruction in tutoring before beginning session with their student.



The Illusion, made up of Chuck Adler (bass), Rich Cerniglia (lead guitar), Mike Maniscalco (sax), Mike Ricciardella (drums), and John Vinci (lead singer) will back up Mitch Ryder at the concert in the South Field House tonight. (Photo by Connie de Nave Public Relations)

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# THE DELAWARE REVIEW



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## Editorial

# Let Them Vote

The question of whether or not a person between the ages of 18 and 21 is qualified to vote is becoming an increasingly important issue in the nation at large as well as in the State of Delaware.

Our answer to critics of the 18 year-old vote is simply this: An individual between the ages of 18 and 21 is forced almost daily to make decisions which will affect his life, decisions concerning continuing education, the draft, marriage, and his vocational objective. This individual is controlling his future, as much as anyone over 21. Are we to say, then, that this individual may NOT control his future in one of its most important aspects, that of deciding who will be the leader of this country later, when the results of his earlier decisions are manifesting themselves?

Anyone who is forced to act rationally and with maturity in the decision-making process and is then told that he is not mature in another, very important, respect (that of electing the nation's leaders) will necessarily be more than a little frustrated.

In the United States free education, (evidently all that the government feels that one needs to be a citizen), ends by age 18. There follows three years of "wandering" during which an individual who is psychologically ready to take his place as a productive citizen (and often does) is denied the rights and some responsibilities of full citizenship. This denial of full citizenship produces an individual who finds himself forced to play an ambiguous and often confusing role.

The "wandering" citizen between the ages of 18 and 21 is looking for a way to become involved with and to contribute to the community. With the usual outlets of voting and becoming a full citizen denied him for three years, he turns to other outlets for his enthusiasm and involvement; political movements, the "hippie" cult, delinquency, or, frequently, pure apathy and contempt. These alternate outlets are primarily the result of groping for a niche in society where society provides no niche.

Full citizenship at age 18 with all the attendant rights and responsibilities would allow an individual to contribute meaningfully to the community and, ultimately, to define his own role in a way beneficial for all concerned.

# Speaker Rule Less Restrictive

A wider range of speakers than had previously appeared on the University of Delaware campus is anticipated this year as a result of a policy revision by the Board of Trustees.

In its June meeting the board adopted a new speaker policy in the interest of "developing the critical competence of the student body" and maintenance of "a mature academic community."

The revised policy will allow student groups almost complete freedom in their selection of speakers. Only three stipulations were made that must be adhered to by student groups sponsoring speakers.

Faculty advisors must approve of the speaker, and speakers who are likely to advocate overthrow of the government will not be extended invitations. In addition, the university must now show preference for any political party, religious sect, or denomination. Finally, the

sponsoring groups must absorb all costs and provide adequate protection for speakers.

The revised policy came as a result of a controversy last fall, when the Student Government Association extended speaking invitations to several candidates for political offices. Initially, the administration blocked the invitations, basing its reasoning on the former policy, which prevented political campaigning on the campus.

The decision met with considerable opposition from not only campus organizations, but support for the campus debate came from off-campus quarters also. Resolutions calling for a revision came from organizations such as the

American Association of University Professors, the SGA, and several other groups.

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees was convened at a special session, on October 11. They suspended the political ban, allowing the October 28 debate between them. U.S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell Jr. (D), and U.S. Rep. William V. Roth Jr. (R).

A committee of the trustees was established to investigate changes in the existing policy and to, if necessary, formulate a new policy.

At the semi-annual meeting of the board last June, the committee reported and recommended the new, liberal version of the policy.

## Letter To The Editor

# End Mandatory ROTC

To the Editor:

Compulsory ROTC must end. The military and the directors of the University must be forced to realize the dignity of the individual. It is absurd that one group of men, i.e. the University administration, assumes the authority to ignore the rights of those students who do not care to take military science. There are no federal, state, or local laws dictating a mandatory program. There are only selfish individuals who wish their beliefs to prevail over the thoughts of others.

The attributes of ROTC benefit those persons who are receptive to this type stimuli. Others, however, relate dif-

ferently to the military program; yet they are not allowed to pursue their own ambitions. A voluntary program allows ROTC to continue and it allows also an alternative for those who do not desire to participate.

Under the present program, those who would not choose to take ROTC (and they may be a majority of the male student body) have no rights. Our refugees in non-cooperation. Freshman and sophomore men should refuse enrollment. We must act independently of these restrictions. Only in numbers, however, do we have power. Our effort must be made in unison.

Jeffrey Steen  
Senator at large

## LETTERS POLICY

In the future 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 deadline for letters is each Tuesday, 9 p.m.

The Review does not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste, consist of attacks on personalities, or are obviously based on errors in fact.



I'm sorry but the representatives are attending a very important meeting right now. Why don't you come back.

# New Left Convention Shows Many Factions

by DAVE AIKEN

(CPS)--Leaders of the American left, meeting at a national conference on "new politics," have decided to work on local political races, rather than run their own candidate for president.

Although they finally voted for the local organizing idea advanced mainly by Students for a Democratic Society, the 3,600 delegates, who ranged from young New Leftists to old-line Reform Democrats, were fairly evenly divided on the question and a third ticket may still develop.

Possibly to appease the large group of "left-liberals" who favored the third ticket idea, the delegates decided to tack on an "amendment" which extolled the virtues of a possible independent presidential ticket. The amendment put the convention in favor of such a ticket "in those states where local groups and organizations want to run such a campaign and feel there is a base therefor."

Some delegates saw an apparent contradiction between the primary resolution and its amendment, but most seemed satisfied that the main focus of effort would be on local organizing. There would be nothing to stop coalitions of local groups from forming to back a third ticket in several states, however.

## LOCAL ACTION

Most of the effort would be devoted to electoral campaigns for Congress and state and local offices, "education and direct action" efforts against repression of black people and the Viet Nam war, and "building dramatic counter-institutions or transforming regular institutions so as to create radical schools, co-ops, etc."

Most of the students at the conference--except for those in the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs--seemed to be on the side of local efforts. This reflects the emphasis put by such groups as SDS on working with people "where they're at"--whether they're at a university, in a black ghetto or a poor white slum or working in a middle-class profession.

For example, former SDS vice president Carl Davidson urged those in the white "radical" caucus to channel more energy into efforts to "radicalize" such professionals as school teachers and welfare workers, and get them to align themselves with the poor people they serve.

## JOIN PROJECT

A number of white students have already moved into work in white communities. Some, such as those with the JOIN project in Chicago, work in "poor white" urban neighborhoods, while others, such as those with the Vietnam Summer project, attempt to reach working-class and middle-class whites.

They see the need at present as "building an organiza-

tion (in poor areas) which seeks power over the decisions of landlords, loan sharks, caseworkers, policemen..." as a position paper by JOIN organizer Rennie Davis and former Yale professor and pacifist Staughton Lynd phrased it.

"The idea of an electoral campaign should arise organically, when people feel that there are certain problems which they cannot solve by other methods and can perhaps solve by electing a candidate," Davis and Lynd wrote.

The opposite view was that a national "peace and freedom ticket" would offer the left "the opportunity to occupy center stage where the real debate on national and international issues takes place." (This was the position outlined in a paper by Jerome Balter

of Voters for Peace in Rochester, N.Y.)

The third ticket idea has the support of the handful of Communist Party members and the several dozen DuBois Club members at the conference, though these people are considered by many leftists to be too dogmatic and even old-fashioned.

## OPPOSE ACT '68

Both these viewpoints, however, oppose the sort of campaign that will be staged by students in the "Alternative Candidate Taskforce" (ACT '68), announced at August's National Student Association Congress. ACT '68 want to work to get good nominees by the major parties, especially the Democrats. The people at the New Politics convention had a definite lack of interest in working within

(Continued to Page 8)

## Speaking Out

# New Politics Delegates

(Editor's note: several students from the university attended the National Convention on New Politics (See analysis above) as members of Students For A Democratic Society. The REVIEW talked to two of them, Ray Ceci, ASB, and Sharon Johnson, ASB, and to faculty member Dr. Robert Bresler, faculty adviser to the local SDS chapter. The following are some of their comments on the NCNP during a very unstructured interview.)

## WHY NOT A THIRD TICKET?

Dr. Bresler: The liberals who were there were hung up on the war and Johnson and were just entering protest politics. The radicals want more than that and see the war as a product of the system. Their strategy is to build new constituencies which can effectively demand radical change. Just defeating Johnson would not be that important. There is also the whole question of the value of electoral politics. The less radical elements did want a third party but the radicals opposed it because they saw it as a drain on local organizing efforts.

Ray Ceci: The delegates thought that supporting or running an individual would not change policy. We thought we wouldn't influence the major candidates and a third ticket would just dissipate energy without a real chance of success and distract us from organizing.

The National Conference on New Politics originally had a peace oriented approach. But the influence of the black caucus broadened it to a more basic concern with the whole structure of American society. The change of the slogan "Peace and Freedom" to "Freedom and Peace" indicates the psychological change that occurred.

## LOC. ORGANIZING EMPHASIS

Bresler: The influence of SNCC on white radicals is es-

pecially strong and their idea of black organizing black and white organizing white has been readily accepted. The NCNP probably helped reinforce it.

Sharon Johnson: One thing I got out of the convention and the radical caucus was that my concept of local organization changed. I used to think of it as a few students moving into a poor community or ghetto for a year or so to radicalize and organize the people there. But now I see it as working with the people you already find around you. You pick a profession that gives you some satisfaction and you work to radicalize the people you meet in it and in your own community.

Ceci: I think it's important to realize that the radicals see all this as a 20 or 30 year proposition, building a movement. Youth is supposed to be impetuous but in the left it's the youth who have the evolutionary outlook of local organization.

## THE BLACK CAUCUS ISSUE

Ceci: The feelings at the convention in terms of the tension and hostility, the mistrust between black and white, shows a change that has occurred in the last six years in the civil rights movement. I think the war has a lot to do with this by breeding a hardening of attitudes.

Johnson: I was against the black caucus' demand that we accept their 13 points because it was undemocratic--either accept the whole thing or reject it--and no debate. That lack of democratic procedure was especially a shortcoming for a convention of the left. But I was happy with the results later because after the 13 points passed the black caucus was sincere.

Ceci: My hangup during that whole debate was that I wasn't sure that the black caucus

(Continued to Page 7)

## The Week In Review



### U. S. PEACE FEELER

In a publication, Center Magazine, the editor and writer Harry S. Ashmore reported this week that a conciliatory bid for talks to end the War in Vietnam was sent to Hanoi last February by the State Department, but was later "effectively and brutally canceled" by President Johnson.

### UNITED NATIONS

(New York) The United Nations opened its 22nd session Tuesday by electing its first president from a communist nation. Corneliu Manescu, Rumania's foreign minister, was elected to the post succeeding Abdul Rahman Pazhwak, of Afghanistan. Manescu voiced gloomy warnings about the state of world affairs, especially the War in Vietnam. U Thant of Burma remains as Secretary-General.

### A-BOMB PACT

(Geneva) Adrian S. Fisher, deputy director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, emphasized that the United States would continue to press for "an equitable nonproliferation treaty." The nations meeting in Geneva to discuss the United States-Soviet Union draft of a disarmament treaty, heard the United States and Mexico defend the treaty and the Soviet Union condemnation of the United States for announcing its building of an anti-missile system.

The biggest issue in the treaty is that of inspection. It is expected that the two newest members of the nuclear "club"--Red China and France--would not sign the treaty.

### ANTI - MISSILE SYSTEM

(Washington) Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced this week that the United States is beginning production of a anti-missile defense system. McNamara explained that the system, which will not be ready for five years, is directed as a warning to the Red Chinese and not a warning to the Soviet Union.

### RAT BILL

(Washington) The House of Representatives, which defeated attempts for a federal rat extermination bill this summer, Wednesday passed a locally-administered rodent extermination bill 129-128. The major difference between the new bill and the one that was decisively defeated is that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will administer the funds instead of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The original \$40 million two year program was approved.

### ROMNEY BRAINWASH CONTROVERSY

(Washington) Screams of "brainwashing" are still echoing around unannounced Republican candidate for President, Governor George Romney. Romney is currently on a tour of American cities taking special interest in ghetto conditions. This week while touring Harlem and the Bronx in New York and the Hough area in Cleveland, Romney heard former Republican vice-presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge deny "brainwashing" anyone while serving in Vietnam.

### BRITAIN

(London) Britain and the Soviet Union exchanged harsh diplomatic notes this week concerning a young Soviet citizen removed by British authorities from a Russian airliner where they thought he was being kidnapped. After the Russian revealed that he was suffering from mental illness and truly desired to return to the Soviet Union he was released to Soviet authorities.

### TEACHER STRIKES,

In Detroit and New York City, striking school teachers rejected latest offers to settle the over week-long teacher strikes. The students have had extended vacations and are not complaining, but officials have hinted that a solution is forthcoming.

### HURRICANE BEULAH

(Brownville) Hurricane Beulah, which is developing into the worst storm of the decade, has moved thousands of Texans and Mexicans out of their homes this week. Beulah has winds recorded at over 175 miles per hour and has killed 25 people since forming in the Windward Islands last week.

### AMERICA CUP

(Newport R.I.) In international sports, the United States maintained its unblemished record in the America's Cup races when the 12-Meter Yacht Intrepid defeated the Australian yacht Dame Pattie over a foggy course of Newport, Rhode Island. Intrepid won by about half a mile, taking the series in four straight races with the challenger.

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

(New York) Found in the New York Times index last Monday: "Motorcyclists seek to improve their image. See page 50." "Motorcyclists raid Long Island town, stab occupants. See page 51."

# Grants...

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty in all four departments of the College of Engineering, is concentrated in such areas as two-phase flow, stability, transition, systematic heat transfer design, measurement of thermodynamic and transport properties and related problems.

# Steering Committee...

(Continued from Page 2)

group attended the second meeting with as much, if not more, enthusiasm shown at first. According to Walkowski, as long as the committee can "keep the people interested in SGA, there should be no problems" in organizing and maintaining strength in the class.

### MORE EFFECTIVE ORGAN.

The main objective of the group is to facilitate the class organization. The regular election for class officers will be held in mid-October.

Three committees have been formed. They are: pep, finance, and blazer.

The finance committee has announced that in order to start now to progress toward graduation, dues of \$1 will be collected from members of the Class of 1971 Monday and Tuesday, September 25 and 26 from 4-8 p.m. in West Dining Hall and in the Student Center Lobby.

Money collected will be used to sponsor class and interclass activities.

### COM. MEMBERS

Members of the steering committee are: Randy Allen, Bob Almquist, Nancy Beltz, Barb Bennett, Dale Binger, Alton Brittingham, Walt Copeland, Bill Cox, Dale Deering, Carol Dixon, Jayne Elliott, Rose-Marie Ralek, Ben Pinocchio, Melanie Griffin, Nance Hawthorne, Jack Henriksen, Marsha Hulzing.

Kathy Kadow, John Lee, Steve Lehm, Carol Lewin, Kathy Lynels, Kathy Lyons, Lucy Lyné Marshall, Larry Mason, Don Mastus, Merrle Myers, Marcia Mitchell, Sam Park, Shirley Phippin, Pete Piepmeter, Sally Richardson, Linda Richardson, Paul Seltz, Eleanor Shaw, Brenda Shrum, Carole Smith, Linda Snyder, Carol Stetter, Bill White, George Wootten, and Cathy Zeigler.

### ENGINEERING TOPICS

The engineering topics fall into two of the eight broad classifications in the nationwide Project Themis - Energy and Power, and Technology of Military Vehicles.

Other Middle Atlantic area institutions which have received Project Themis grants are Georgetown University, Rutgers University, and Stevens Institute.

The National Science Foundation awarded over \$113,000 in research grants to Delaware faculty members this summer in several diversified fields. Dr. David E. Sheppard was the recipient of a two-year grant of \$36,200 for his research into bacterial mutants in the Department of Biology.

Dr. Robert L. Brood, another university biologist received \$9,400 for a study of the function of a pigeon's sensory organ called the lagena.

### MANY-PARTICLE THEORY

A two-year study of "Relativistic Many-Particle Theory," under the direction of physicists Dr. Edward

H. Kerner, and Dr. Robert N. Hill will be financed with a \$35,300 grant by the NSF.

Mathematicians Dr. Malcolm S. Robertson, Unidel professor of mathematics, and Dr. Richard J. Libera, associate professor of mathematics, will direct a \$32,700-NSF-financed investigation. Other research grants in-

clude a \$12,286 appropriation by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration under the direction of Dr. Edward J. Pellicciaro, associate professor of mathematics for the study of absorption kinetics; a \$5,000 grant by the Union Carbide Corporation to the department of chemical engineering for general use.

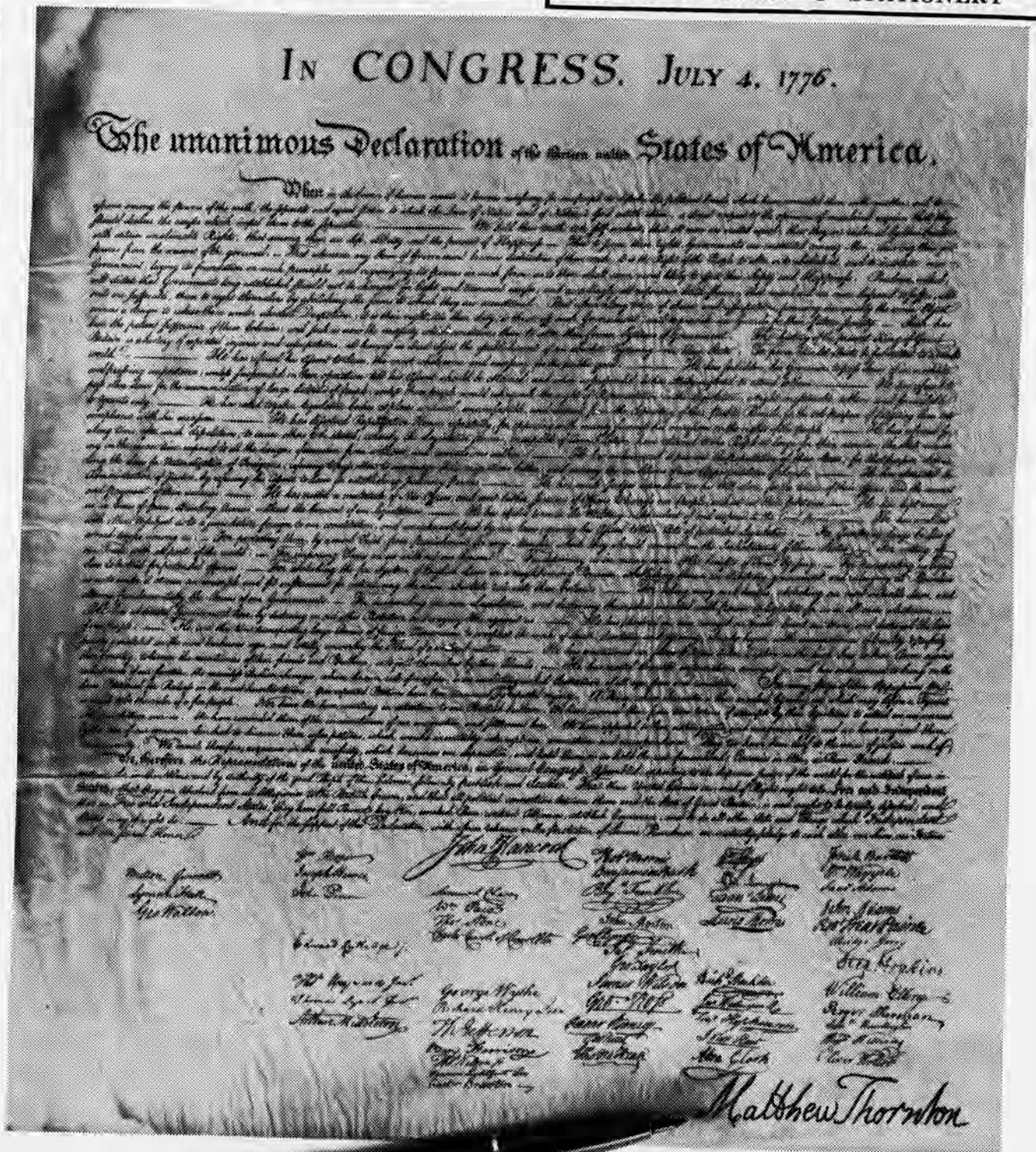
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Sidney Poitier comforts Lee Grant in "In The Heat of the Night."

## Poitier, Rod Steiger Clash In 'Heat Of The Night'

By DAVE BARTHOLEMEW

"In The Heat of the Night," starring Rod Steiger and Sidney Poitier, opened Wednesday at the State Theatre. Steiger portrays the ignorant, bigoted police chief of Sparta, Mississippi, while Poitier portrays a brilliant, homicide expert from Philadelphia.

A murder brings these two character extremes into a socio-psychological conflict, which simultaneously provides dramatic suspense and humor.

The development of suspense is obvious—black versus white, education versus ignorance, refinement versus boorishness. The humor, a la Mark Twain, develops out of these same contrasts and, although more subtle, is quite as effective. Steiger's continuous insults concerning Poitier's "white man's clothes," brother "cotton pickers", etc. are reminiscent of the famous of Huckleberry Finn's Pa. In fact the whole town is a jumbo southern-fried anachronism that, despite its existence, can only be laughed at.

Whether one laughs or bites their fingernails, however, the film is successful entertainment.

The picture's filming posed a few problems. Steiger, a

method actor, admitted that he had some difficulty learning to hate Poitier. He resolved the problem by concentrating on the "Oscar" which Poitier had won (Steiger has been nominated twice). "Jealousy and hatred," says Steiger, "look just about alike on the screen."

Another problem involved selection of a location. More than 150 townships were inspected before Sparta, Illinois (alias Sparta, Miss.) was chosen.

The book version of "The Heat of the Night" has won two international awards and has been printed in 17 foreign languages. In many countries, Virgil Tibbs (Sidney Poitier) is a sleuth on par with Mike Hammer and James Bond.

## Speak Out...

(Continued from Page 5)

wouldn't just walk out no matter what we did. I couldn't decide whether they would work with us after the 13 points were passed or not. As it turned out, the black caucus was not as monolithic as we first thought.

Johnson: A lot of people were hung up on guilt feelings (about the Negro condition) which did influence some of the reactions to the black caucus, especially among the older liberals.

Ceci: The white radical caucus was divided over the black caucus' demands—but there wasn't much evidence of the guilt feelings. Support for the black caucus was argued on the grounds that Negroes do represent at least 50% of the movements membership. After the black caucus got its 50% representation, it became a "consensus" type politics. The most significant thing was that there was a coalition of blacks and whites—and that's extremely significant for this time.

### EVALUATION

Dr. Bresler: I think the convention was premature. The movement is still too fragmented and the convention tends to bring out the divisions that exist between black and white and between liberal and radical.

Ceci: I think that the idea that the convention failed was largely an illusion created by the news media. They built it up at first as an attempt to create more of an organization than it was intended to and then when it didn't they tried to show how meager the results were.

If it was an attempt to remake America then it failed but if it was an attempt to get new ideas and new approaches and point to a direction and some goals then it wasn't a failure.

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# Convention Analysis

(Continued from Page 5)

either of the two national parties. Loud boos greeted Theodore Weiss, a reform Democrat from Manhattan when he pled for leftists to work within the Democratic party. Almost as many delegates seemed to despise Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, whom many ACT '68 supporters seem to favor, as they do President Johnson. Representatives of an "RFK in '68" organization were not even allowed to join the convention as delegates, but had to be content with "observer" status.

Although the radicals who favored local organizing were the apparent winners, it was the black militants who really dominated the conference.

Before the major tactical question even came up on the conference floor the blacks staged what amounted to a coup. By implying that they would walk out if their demands were not met, they succeeded in getting the convention to approve a list of declarations ranging from support for "the concept of self determination for black people" to condemnation of "the imperialistic Zionist war" in the Middle East.

The latter was qualified with the disclaimer that "this condemnation does not imply anti-Semitism."

Under the ultimatum laid down by the black caucus, the entire list of positions had to be accepted without change. It was.

Votes had been allotted to organizations on the basis of how many "active members" they had. Against strenuous opposition from many "radicals" and some "liberals," the argument that black people accounted for at least half of the "active" people in the "liberation movement" was accepted.

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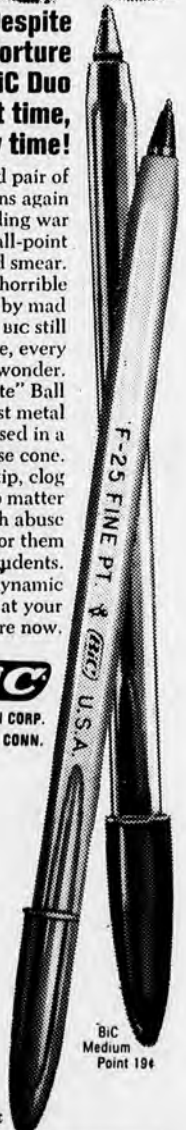
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(Continued from Page 1) business," which was the reason the Wheels were dropped. **RYDER IN SILVER LAME**

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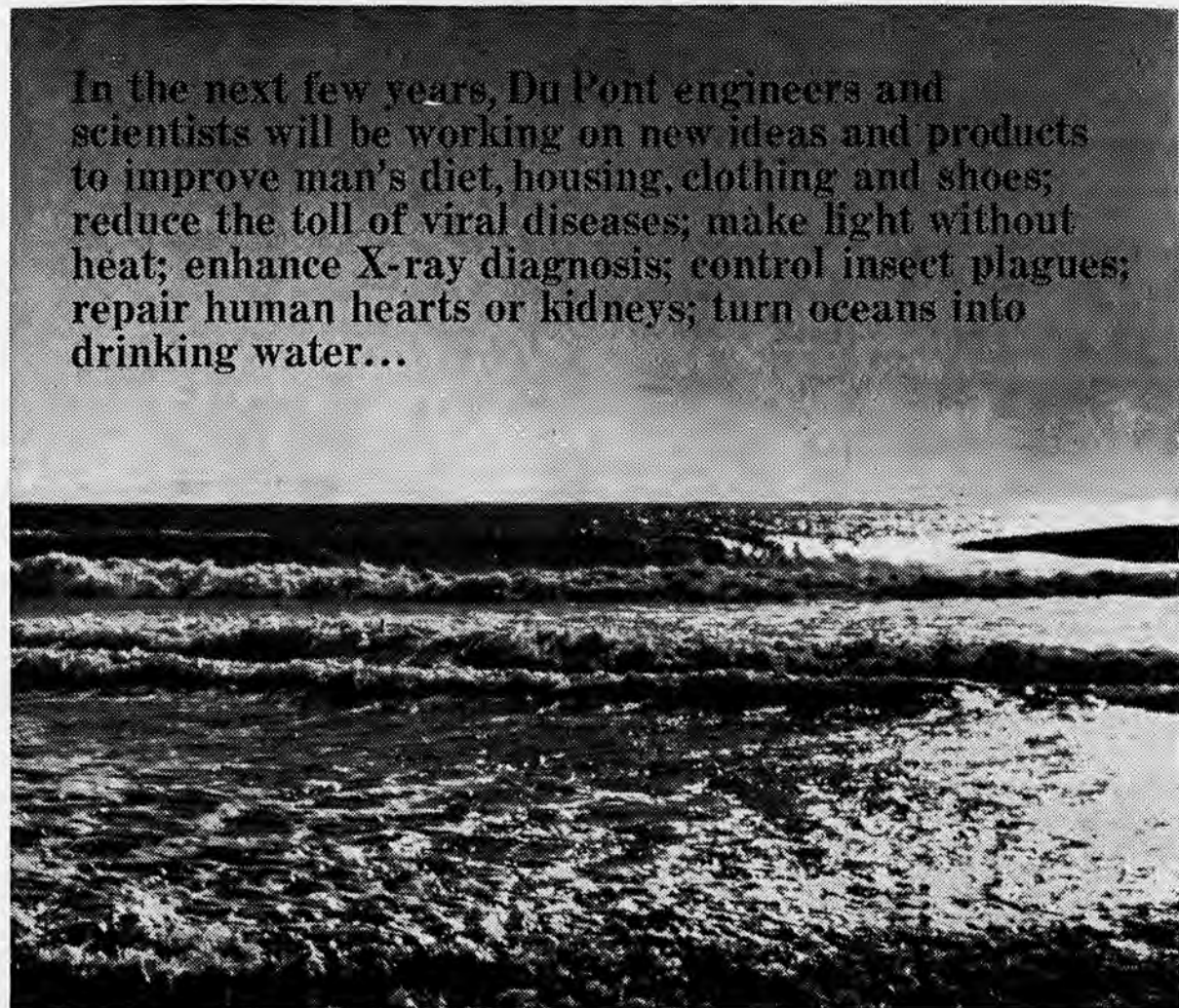
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# This Week

**ART EXHIBITS** - Oils and watercolors by Wynn Breslin Student Center, South Corridor.

Primitive Art from the Permanent Collection Student Center, Main Lounge.

**EQUESTRIAN CLUB**- Sunday at 6 p.m., Women's Gym Lawn. A picnic for all new and prospective members. Admission is free.

**FOOTBALL** - Tomorrow at 2 p.m. Stadium. Delaware vs. Rhode Island.

**MITCH RYDER SHOW** - Tomorrow at 8 p.m. Field House. Sponsored by Student Center Council. Admission is \$3.

**CAMPUS FLICKS** - Tonight at 7 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center John Huston's 'The Maltese Falcon' Based on the novel by Dashiell Hammett Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, and Sidney Green-

street. Admission is free.

Sunday at 8 p.m., Wolf Hall Auditorium William Wyler's 'The Collector' Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar. Admission 25 cents.

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HEAD COACH HAROLD "TUBBY"  
RAYMOND  
1966 RECORD 6-3

##### DEFENSE

E	86	Steve Sloan
T	70	Chip Vaccarino
T	74	Paul Camp
E	80	Jim Scelba
LB	64	John Favero
LB	67	Lee Hackney
LB	61	Bill Laughlin
S	45	Art Smith, Captain
S	36	Dick Keller
CB	30	Chuck McCallion
CB	89	Joe Purzycki

##### OFFENSE

SE	84	Bob Lieberwirth
T	70	Chip Vaccarino
G	60	Bob Novotny
C	54	Jim Laser
G	63	Hank Vollendorf
T	73	Scott Campbell
TE	83	Jim Crabb
QB	15	Frank Linzenbold
HB	19	Tom DiMuzio
HB	46	Brian Wright
FB	32	John Miller

## Harriers Workout

Delaware's cross country team begins its eleven meet schedule on October 4 against Lafayette in quest of another winning season.

Five of the Blue Hen harrier and nine freshmen began their workouts this summer on the beach between Lewes and Rehoboth - Beach, Delaware. These two a day workouts lasted for ten days through the early parts of this month. In addition the runners have been working hard around the Newark area since the 15th to round into optimum condition for

1550 on your dial

Radio Station WSER, Elkton, Md. will be carrying the regular Wilm. broadcasts of Delaware football games. This should provide better reception in the Newark area. Commentary will be by Bob Kelley as usual.

the beginning of the season. Coach Larry Pratt's team will feature team captain Brian Harrington and senior Bob Clunie, both experienced and proven runners. Performances of other varsity runners, Bob Poulson of Bellerose, N.Y., twins Jerry and Jimmy Smith, Gary Hagan, and Bob Purvis will be the key to a successful 1967 season.

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### WAA News

WAA, the Women's Athletic Association, provides year round fun and activity for all university women. The association is open to all women and we urge women to take advantage of these opportunities in order to make their college years more enjoyable.

The intramural program, sponsored by WAA, begins October 5 with hockey. Sign up sheets will be posted in your dorm, so sign up and come on out and play. Co-ed volleyball will start later this fall. If you do not play these sports, WAA also offers basketball, badminton, tennis, table tennis, softball, lacrosse, fencing, swimming, modern dance, plus others.

So, to complete your year at the U. of D., come out and PLAY WITH WAA.

### Hamburger Offer

Leonard Dukart, owner of the Newark franchise of McDonald's Hamburgers, has announced that McDonald's Delaware football schedules may be redeemed for a free hamburger on Sunday, November 19 after the Hen's last football game of '67. The offer is limited to one per customer.

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#### WOMEN'S AQUATIC CLUB

The first meeting of the year for the Women's Aquatic Club will be held this Monday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. All members please be present.

#### MEN

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# Blue Hens - URI Clash In Mini-Bowl

by STEVE KOFFLER  
Ass't Sports Ed.

A horde of twenty eight returning lettermen brighten the prospects of the University of Rhode Island when they invade Delaware Stadium tomorrow to take on the touted Blue Hens in the "Mini-Bowl."

Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond has slated six sophomores to start in tomorrow's game. Chip Vaccarino may go both ways in his tackle position. 6' 3" Bob Lieberwirth has apparently won the split end berth while Tom DiMuzio will be at the halfback spot. Defensively Joe Burzycki at cornerback and John Favero and Dick Keller at the linebacking position will start. Paul Camp a non letter winning junior will probably start on the defensive line.

### SPANGLER INJURED' LAST FRIDAY

During a scrimmage with

Gelselman and Henry Walker. Split end Gelselman, a 6' 2" 210 pound senior gained 437 yards and scored four touchdowns in the Rams' first three games last year before sustaining a foot injury that kept him out of action for the remainder of the season. Walker, holding down the flanker position is a converted end who last year hauled down 28 passes for 373 yards. The offensive line, anchored by Captain Howie Small 6' 3" 240 pound center appears quite solid although it lacks depth.

### SIGNAL CALLER SET

U.R.I. is set at the quarterback slot with Larry Caswell, a 6' 2" 190 pound junior. Caswell was back-up signal caller last year to Tom Fay. Fay must sit out this campaign due to academic deficiencies and Caswell moves into the limelight. Last year Caswell was accurate on 30 of 80 passes for 346 yards.



STARTING LINEBACKERS (left to right) John Favero, Bill Laughlin and Lee Hackney provide a formidable second wall of defense behind Delaware's front four. U. of D. Photo



SENIOR JOHN MILLER may have to double on defense and offense in the first annual "Mini-Bowl" tomorrow. Miller vaults into the starting fullback slot because of an injury to John Spangler. At the same time he is counted on to hold down the defensive end position. U. of D. Photo

the freshmen, veteran Blue Hen fullback John Spangler sustained a back injury and will be lost to the Hens for two to three weeks. His replacement is John Miller who played in the fullback slot in 1965 before moving into the defensive secondary.

Although the Rams outgained every opponent last season, they had some terrible luck and wound up in the cellar of the Yankee Conference with an atrocious 1-7-1 record. This year, though, with 19 of 22 starters returning, Coach Jack Zilly's team should be right in the thick of things. Rhode Island will rely heavily on the aerial attack, having two good receivers in Frank

The Rams' running game keys on junior Brent Kaufman (6' 0" 200 pounds), a hard running fullback who is tough to pull down. Ron Madison at halfback with sophomore Doug Nordstrom backing him up, completes the Rhode Island backfield.

Defensively, U.R.I. can be sized up in one word -- BIG. The big four front men composed of Warren Negri, Tom Ricci, Dick Andrews, and Mike Borassi, averages 238 pounds and provides a formidable rush; Holding the secondary intact is Co-Captain Dave O'Donnell, a 5' 11", 175 pound All Yankee Conference right halfback.

### BACKFIELD PROBLEM

Coach Zilly's main problems center around the backfield. He needs an established running halfback, hopefully Madison, and his backfield lacks breakaway speed. Rhode Island lost a fine field goal kicker in Steve Collis by graduation and are hard pressed to find someone to fill his shoes.

Tomorrow's battle should be quite an interesting one. The Rams will definitely not be a pushover. Delaware coach Tubby Raymond considers Rhode Island to be one of the Blue Hens' toughest opponents and if the Delaware squad is not too careful, they might be in for a rude awakening.

The opening kickoff of the season is set for 2 p.m. tomorrow.

### Indoor Gymnasium Facilities Set

The hours of operation for the indoor gym facilities until the Carpenter Sports Building becomes available will be the following. The only exception will be the closure of the facilities on the five Saturdays of home football contests.

#### Women's Gym

Mon-Fri 4 to 5 p.m. - Women faculty and students.

Friday 7 to 9:45 p.m. - Family and Co-Rec Swimming

Saturday 1 to 4:45 p.m. - Family and Co-Rec Swimming.

Sunday 1 to 4:45 p.m. - Family and Co-Rec Swimming.

#### Taylor Gym

Mon-Fri 7 to 9:45 p.m. - Male Faculty and students.

Saturday 1 to 4:45 p.m. - Male Faculty and students.

Sunday 1 to 4:45 p.m. - Male Faculty and students

Dorm Intramural Football Teams must be signed up by next Tuesday, September 26. Competent officials in football are needed for the intramurals. If you are interested in making two dollars an hour see Mike Archino in the Intramural Office, Athletic Building.

### Sports Slants

## New Grid Look

by LYLE POE (Sports Editor)

Championship or no championship in 1967, Delaware football will have a fresh new look that should contrast sharply with that of the past two or three seasons. This year's edition holds a distinctly different position coming into its first game than the teams of the previous few seasons.

The very fact that tomorrow officially begins Coach Tubby Raymond's second season at the helm is one point that makes this season unique when compared to the last few. The players do not have to go through the adjustment of a new head coach, and conversely, the head coach has one year of experience and success behind him. On the other hand, the players are not directly under a coach of national notoriety, fame, and respect such as Dave Nelson as were those of previous seasons.

\* \* \* \* \*

Nineteen sixty-seven will be a rebuilding year in many of the most important positions for the Blue Hens. Both the starting line up and the bench are loaded with sophomores who will make or break Delaware fortunes for three years. Gone is the man who for three years could be depended on to make tackle after key tackle where the Hens most needed it, Herb Slatery. Also gone is the best pass receiver in Delaware history, Mike Purzycki. He was the man who usually came up with the big offensive play. As a result Delaware will now look for other performers to make the clutch play. They may go more to their running game in key situations, placing Brian Wright and John Spangler in even more responsible positions. The passing attack likely will be more diversified, dependent on a variety of receivers. Some of the positions that were more than solid in other years could this year be trouble spots, but then some of the less heralded players could take on more outstanding roles.

\* \* \* \* \*

For the first time since 1964 the Blue Hens come in as pre-season favorites to win championship laurels. How they will respond as favorites instead of darkhorses is yet to be determined. It is certainly a tribute to the returning veterans that the Hens are now rated number nine in the country among small colleges. The challenge of holding a position at the top is possibly the toughest.

The Hens have also put some variety into their schedule and will continue to switch around a few of their opponents for the next three seasons. As a result, this year's non-conference schedule looks a good bit brighter. The Hens are in a favorite's role against Rhode Island, and they have a good shot at Villanova (with the home field advantage) The team is fortunate enough to have five games scheduled for the stadium where they went undefeated last season.

Here's hoping that Delaware's new look for '67 is spiced with the old look of victory.