

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 141

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1970

SAC Abandons Bail Fund Plan

By JEN BALICK

The bail fund originally sponsored by the Student Activities Committee has been abandoned and replaced by a "Charity Month", according to Sami Bandak, AS1, SAC chairman.

"The bail fund is committed to a certain cause which can be either political, militant or humanitarian. The new program of charities, on a community or larger scale, is of a non-partisan, humanitarian nature. And the bail fund is not a fitting program within this scope," Bandak said.

According to Bandak, Ray West, AG1, spokesman for the Black Students Union, came to him with the idea of a bail fund for black political prisoners in the Wilmington area. The money was to come largely from funds originally intended for homecoming festivities.

ENLARGED SCOPE

Bandak said he endorsed the plan, enlarging its scope to include all prisoners in the area needing bail. He printed a letter urging fraternities and dormitories to donate money from their homecoming funds to the bail fund. The letter was scattered around campus, somewhat, but never officially released, according to Bandak.

The BSU, however, voted down the bail fund project in favor of conducting their own homecoming activities, Bandak said. Ray West refused to

comment on the grounds that the reporter was white and would not reproduce his words objectively.

Following the BSU vote, Bandak felt that the bail fund was no longer valid, since no campus organization was backing it. He decided to initiate a more general "Charity Month", which would occur each year as homecoming does, while homecoming festivities could continue.

CHARITY MONTH

The SAC will place in the Student Center about 30 boxes, representing various charities, Bandak said. The charity month, beginning the third week in October, will coincide with United Nations week, also to be handled by the SAC.

The SAC has contacted the U.N. and obtained the names of different world charities, reaching into all the problem areas of the globe, as well as local and national charities, such as the United Fund.

Dellinger Denounces Violence

Emphasizing "force without violence," David Dellinger spoke before approximately 1200 students Tuesday night.

Dellinger, one of the Chicago 7, is appealing his conviction for crossing state lines to incite a riot during the 1968 Democratic Convention.

He began his speech with a welcome to the 20 picketers of the American Independent Party who were protesting his appearance at the university.

"They have a number of legitimate grievances," he stressed, because there is an Eastern Establishment which has controlling power in this country and because policies still come from the multimillion dollar corporations.

He told the crowd that a "more militant espousal of our own solutions" is needed. He then added that it is necessary to "keep an open dialog."

Dellinger has been active in the antiwar and black liberation movements for the last 30 years.

At the Conspiracy Trial, he feels that the press consistently "ignored the political struggle involved." They concentrated on the personalities of both the judge and the defendants rather than on the political issues of the Establishment versus the Left.

Dellinger said the "worst atrocity" of the trial was when Charles Gray, Bobby Seale's lawyer had to have an emergency operation, yet the court would not postpone the trial for six weeks.

Even the sympathetic press did not adequately communicate the reasons for Seale's struggle to be properly represented or his subsequent four year sentence for contempt of court.

The audience applauded loudly when Dellinger noted that it is impossible to



Staff photos by Jim Budd

Pickets Protest 'Permissive' President

By PATTIE RUSSELL

As indicated by a picket, "pointy-head intellectuals" (sic) were the target of a protest by the American Party prior to the campus appearance of Dave Dellinger Tuesday night.

The quiet, orderly group of about 20 persons first briefly picketed the home of university President E.A. Trabant. "University officials are afraid to say 'no' anymore," claimed one demonstrator.

Led by former university student Chris Engel and Barbara Long, president of the Women of the American Party of Delaware, the protesters continued up North College Avenue and Main Street to Carpenter Sports Building, where a crowd was already gathering for the speech. Passing drivers taunted the protesters with cries of "Fascists!" and "Rednecks!"

One protestor carried a sign that said "Why complain of air pollution and allow mind pollution?"

"It's all right for him to speak-- that's freedom of speech," he declared, "but not here. Not with my tax dollars financing him." Other members of the party indicated that Dellinger should speak in a "public place."

"Why, he's a criminal-- a convicted rioter!" said Mrs. Long. "We have enough trouble here without him



Staff photo by Jim Budd

HOW DO YOU SPELL INTELLECTUALS?-- Dave Dellinger's appearance was met by a group of about 20 demonstrators Tuesday night.

(Continued to Page 2)

(Continued to Page 10)

Pickets Protest

(Continued from Page 1)
coming in to cause more. These children are very impressionable."

The protestors opposed Dellinger's appearance because they felt he encouraged lawlessness and disruption. No university students took part in the demonstration.

Sporting a hard hat, one of the pickets emphasized that he was "in sympathy with the hard hats," referring to clashes in New York between construction workers and student protestors. He termed Dellinger an "anti-Christ trying to take over this God-fearing nation."

Bill Bryan, the American Party candidate from the 17th representative district, stated his objections to "men who practice communism coming to teach filth to our children."

The party members felt that "someone children can look up to" was needed. When questioned about whom they would have youth emulate, the protestors replied, "a successful Newark

businessman." Unable to name a specific businessman, they stated that the proposed hero should be "personable."

Nine campus security officers, two Newark policemen and numerous

undercover agents were on hand to ensure a peaceful demonstration. Thirty-five student marshals, wearing red armbands, were appointed to prevent possible disruptions.

Design Hearing Aids Arts Degree

The proposal for a Bachelor of Fine Arts program was submitted to the Community Design Commission last Tuesday.

George Nocito, chairman of the art department, said that they are recommending a BFA program to offer students more individual and self-determined study. Electives under this plan would be as flexible as possible.

Included in the BFA program would be a bachelor of arts degree. Under this a core curriculum would be established which would be the nucleus from which the

art department would derive their whole program.

After Nocito had presented the department's proposals, a representative from the art students read a proposal for a College of Arts. The proposal described more of the advantages that art students would receive if they were separated from those in the sciences.

Kathy Kerr, AS2, agreed that the art department needs different orientation which she feels can only be accomplished in a College of Arts. She urged that any art program be as unstructured as possible because society is already structured enough.

Nocito had no comment on her criticisms. He was not certain, however, what difference an administrative change would make in the art department's objectives.

Indian Flick

Tonight The Indian Student Association will sponsor a movie at 8 in the Rodney Room, Student Center. Donations are \$2 for non-members and \$1.50 for members. The movie is "Shagird" with English subtitles.

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We deplore the university's decision to hold Homecoming on the most sacred of all Jewish Holidays, Yom Kippur. We demand this university use utmost discretion in the scheduling of events with respect to holidays of all faiths in the future.

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DANCE: at Rodney Dining Hall
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AUGUST

9-1 Friday Night 50¢

James Brown Show To Highlight Black Homecoming Activities

Star soul musician James Brown will be in concert at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Delaware Field House. His performance will highlight a weekend of events sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Nationally acclaimed as "Soul Brother Number One," Brown is known for his throbbing soul singing. He writes and publishes almost all the material he records. His 43 single records have averaged over a million dollars apiece in sales (four of them sold 20 million copies) and his albums are equally popular.

Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and may be purchased from 1-5 p.m. and

7-9 p.m. at the main desk in the Student Center. The cost is \$4 at the door.

HOMEcoming FLOAT

Today a homecoming float on the theme of "Blackness Superman" will be built at 333 New London Road in the home of Richard Wilson, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs and admissions officer. The BSU will sit in a block at Saturday's football game.

The black women in the BSU felt that they would not be done justice in the university homecoming queen contest and held their own pageant, because as Wayne Cooper, ED1, commented,

"White men don't understand."

Queen Linda Marks, AS3, will be crowned by university President E.A. Trabant in Delaware stadium Saturday. Members of Miss Marks' court include Fern Spellman, ED2, and Vera Taylor, ED2.

Saturday an Afro-American Ball will be held in Harrington Dining Hall from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the theme of "Wala Waquri" ("Beautiful People").

All are invited and urged to wear African dress fitting to the motif of the dance. Ajax and His Gang will perform. Tickets are \$1.50 a couple and \$1 single. Refreshments will be served.



FLAME ON- The dynamic James Brown Revue will do its funky thing Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Tickets will be sold at the Student Center main desk for \$3.50, or for \$4 at the door. The event is sponsored by the Black Student Union.

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Nixon Crys 'Peace' Again

Occasionally there comes a time when profound and far-reaching events command a break with tradition.

This is such a time.

I say this because 1970 marks the beginning of a new decade in which America will celebrate its 200th birthday. I say it because new knowledge and hard experience argue persuasively that both our programs and our institutions in America need to be reformed.

President Richard Nixon
State of the Union
January 22, 1970

Editorial

The American public is fortunate to have elections, for the vote is the only thing that seems to worry the politician.

With this in mind, the second member of the one-two punch team, President Nixon, attempted on Wednesday night to pick up a few ballots for November 3. The public now has three weeks to decide whether they agree with his Southeast Asian War.

Nixon used his free airtime on the boob tube to call attention to his main non-issue. The political pundits write that The War is no longer the major political issue of the day. So Nixon once again finessed the game by telling us that he is still for "Peace."

What can a politician lose nowadays by saying he is for peace? Nixon talked of "peace" five short months ago as he invaded Cambodia. Kent State and Jackson State were the result.

Can the same man who gave us Cambodia and Agnew make peace?

Tune in October, 1972. And hope for a double play on the one-two punch.

'THIS IS HORRIBLE--THEY TOOK AWAY YOUR KENT STATE MEDALS, BUT ALSO TOOK AWAY MY HALO!'



Environment And Humanities

To the Editor:

The September 30 issue of The Review report on environmental courses and the Special Commission on the Environment raises serious questions as to the direction of environmental programs at Delaware. The simple listing of the fields through which environmental problems can presumably be approached is dismaying, to say the least.

The biologists, who nationally have been conspicuous in the current movement toward environmental consciousness, must be rather uncomfortable bedfellows of the chemists, engineers, and agriculturists from whose ranks the technicians of pollution come.

I find it difficult to accept the proposition that the patterns of thought and action exemplified by these disciplines in contributing to the environmental crisis are suitable to its solution.

Of more concern, however, is the omission from the list of any discipline concerned with man. Are we to continue, in the words of Jay Saunders Redding at convocation, "...to be uninformed and uninspired by real humanistic knowledge" in the actions we take in the attempt to curb pollution?

If so, we are likely to end up with just as unsatisfactory solutions as we now have.

I suggest, even though I am basically an

environmental scientist, that the social sciences and the humanities are relevant to the environmental crisis, which after all seems no more than another expression of the systemic failure that has given us the poverty, urban, racial, and Vietnam crises as well.

We need to examine the nature of our system and the human causes (among which is certainly ignorance of environmental processes) of this systemic failure more than we need to study the technology, and this should have priority in any environmental problems program.

And let us not stop, as is so often the case, with the simple economics of the problem.

Human values and aspirations extend beyond economics - the proper test for policies and actions is the extent to which they contribute to or detract from human realization.

J. Albrecht
Department of Geography

Faculty Should Help Students

To the Editor:

I have been asked by some concerned students to write a letter to fellow faculty members concerning the students' participation in the upcoming political campaigns. These students, who are working for specific candidates and parties, claim that faculty member after faculty member has refused to aid them in their efforts.

What they want is for faculty members to give them time, ideas and/or money to bring about political change through legal channels. I think we should encourage this kind of effort, and it takes but a few minutes to demonstrate to students where and how our particular expertise can be utilized.

One final note: I am dismayed that a political scientist could not be found who would agree to write The Review asking other faculty members to assist these students in their effort to work within the system.

John H. McGrath III
Department of Sociology

The Review

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Unique Wright House Features Delight New Women Tenants

In its never ending search for new housing sites for students the Residence Office was hit upon a happy solution for the 20 women living at Wright House, 44 Kent Way.

Last year, the building housed the university health service.

The Wright House, built in 1924, was originally the home of Ernest Wright, son of the founders of Continental Diamond Fiber Co. The company was bought by the Budd Co. on S. Chapel St. The Wright family has

been prominent in university affairs since 1910. Parts of the house were given to the university in 1962, with acquisition in 1966.

Accommodations do not conform to dormitory norms. Although they have bunk beds the sundecks, three fireplaces and seven bathrooms make up the difference.

Indicative of their rise in standard of living, Wright House women not only have stained glass windows (hand-painted) but they also

have their own walk-in safe complete with shelves lining the walls.

The dorm established the same house government utilizing the same privileges and restrictions applicable to other women's dorms.

Informality is the principal characteristic of Wright House's atmosphere. "I like the house better than a dorm," Cindy Wark, ED4, stated, "It's like being at home, whereas, modern dorms are like being in a cell-block."



Text by Alison Newman

Photos by Chris Petroski



News Briefs

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA PAZ, Bolivia- Military leftists appear to be in control of Bolivia again after squelching a conservative attempt to take power.

Gen. Juan Jose Torres declared himself president Wednesday after routing Gen. Rogelio Miranda and indicated his government would move farther to the left. Miranda, the conservative army chief of staff, a day earlier had forced the resignation of President Alfredo Ovando Candia, who had headed a leftist military regime since a coup a year ago.

Torres, relieved of his position as commander in chief of the armed forces several months ago because of pressure from Miranda, declared his was "the revolution of the people, who manifest their unwavering will to take the route of national liberation."

Torres appeared to have strong support from students, farmers, workers and powerful segments of the armed forces. After Miranda capitulated, he rode from his headquarters outside La Paz to the presidential palace through cheering crowds massed along the streets.

PARIS- North Vietnam and the Viet Cong today brushed off President Nixon's new five-point peace proposal.

North Vietnam's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks, Xuan Thuy, described it as "a gift certificate for the American electorate." Hanoi's envoy said the proposal made three weeks ago by the Viet Cong was "a veritable peace initiative."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief of the Viet Cong delegation, said Nixon's speech Wednesday night "did not aim at ending the American war of aggression in Indochina or restoring peace on the basis of respect for the independence and sovereignty of the Indochinese people."

"On the contrary, his speech was aimed at legalizing American aggression in Indochina and allowing the United States to pursue its neocolonial design in Vietnam," she declared.

The Communist delegation chiefs commented on Nixon's five-point proposal as they entered the session of the peace talks at which U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce was to submit Nixon's plan formally.

PITTSBURGH- As a result of the demonstrations during Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit here, five young adults face hearings on indictable charges ranging from assault on an officer to resisting arrest. Some 25 others arrested were released Wednesday after paying fines.

The America Civil Liberties Union took up the case against those arrested and Executive Director John Flanagan accused police of heavy-handed overreaction "featuring the now familiar uncontrolled violence of the tactical police force."

WASHINGTON- President Nixon signed Wednesday a \$19.9-billion defense weapons authorization bill that also gives him authority to sell unlimited arms to Israel.

The provision expressing Congress' "grave concern with the

(Continued to Page 7)

Senior Cadet To Command ROTC Brigade

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Johnson Jr., EGIP, has been named commander of the 600-man Reserve Officers Training Corps brigade at the university.

Johnson, a Dean's List student majoring in electrical engineering, was selected on the basis of his outstanding academic record and demonstrated leadership ability.

Johnson was one of four university cadets to successfully complete the Army's rugged Basic Airborne Course at Ft. Benning, Ga. last July.

He is president of Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering honor society and will complete his degree requirements in only seven semesters. The normal requirements for the electrical engineering degree take eight semesters or four full years to complete.

The 1967 graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute is planning to accept a regular Army commission in the infantry upon his graduation in February.

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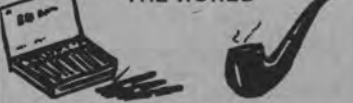
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campus briefs

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 12)

(6-4, 245) and Myles Andrews (6-0, 212) are also big men in the Leopard line.

EIGHT MAN FRONT

Lafayette may, at times, use an eight man front to try to stop the Delaware rushing attack. When they do this, Ed DeSalvo (5-9, 165) comes up from his roverback position.

After winning their opener, Lafayette lost to Columbia and Rutgers before bouncing back last week against Drexel. As Delaware Assistant Coach Paul Billy expressed in his scouting report, many of Lafayette's players remember 1968 when Delaware beat them in the Lambert Cup voting. They would like nothing better than to gain a little revenge for that.

THIS WEEK

TODAY

DANCE -- "August" will be featured at a free dance in Rodney Dining Hall at 9 p.m. Admission free with I.D.

LECTURE -- Richard Long, director of African and Afro-American Center at Atlanta University, will lecture on "The Development of Black Studies" at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall.

DRAMA -- The National Shakespeare Company will present "Oedipus Rex" at 8 p.m. in Newark Senior High School Auditorium. Tickets, \$1.75 for students and \$2.50 for faculty, are available in 100 Student Center.

ART EXHIBIT -- "American Exodus," photographs by Dorothea Lange depicting the Depression, appear through Sunday in the Student Center Lounge.

LECTURE -- Professor R.F. Goodrich of the University of Michigan will give a lecture on "Operatorvalued Entire Functions in Scattering Theory" at Sharp Laboratory at 2:10 p.m. today.

LECTURE -- Dr. Aris Phillips, a professor in Yale University's department of engineering and applied sciences, will speak on "Yield Surfaces at Elevated Temperatures" today in Evans Hall at 3:45 p.m.

TOMORROW

CONCERT -- Goldies presents "McKendree Spring" in a Homecoming Mini-Concert in the Dover Room at 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents with student I.D. Midnight added attraction will be a "free" camp out in the Lounge and Joan Crawford in "Our Dancing Daughters."

Dance -- An Afro-American dance will be held at 9 p.m. in Harrington Hall. The theme of the dance is "Walu Wazuri" which means "Beautiful People." "Ajax and His Gang" will perform. Admission price is \$1.50 per couple and \$1.00 single.

MOVIE -- "Carry On Nurse" is this week's Saturday Night Flick at 7 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall. Admission is 50 cents with an I.D. card.

SUNDAY

CONCERT -- "James Brown Revue," sponsored by the Black Students Union will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Delaware Field House. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Center main desk daily from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. for \$3.50. Admission price at the door will be \$4.00.

MOVIE -- The Sunday Cinema will present Truffaut's "Stolen Kisses" at 7 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall. Admission is free with an I.D.

Dolls On Display

Currently on display in art cases of the Student Center, main lounge, are 42 dolls dressed in international costumes. The dolls, a gift of Mrs. Ralph Pearce, Jr., will be on loan from the Delaware Art Center until Oct. 19.

Mask Collection Shown

A collection of eight dramatic masks can be seen in the Dover Room west cases through Oct. 23. These hand-made masks, on loan from UCLA's department of theatre arts, were used in their 1964 production of Eugene O'Neill's drama, "Lazarus Laughed." The collection is on loan from the university office of cultural extension programs.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 6)

deepening involvement of the Soviet Union in the Middle East" and authorizing arms sales to Israel on credit to "maintain the military balance" was added to the bill just before Congress gave it final approval last week.

The \$19.9-billion bill is the Pentagon's fiscal 1971 authorization for research, development and purchase of missiles including the Safeguard antimissile system, ships, planes, tanks and other weapons.

The actual money is included in a \$66.7-billion defense appropriation the House takes up Thursday. That measure also includes operating costs of the defense establishment.

Harriers

(Continued from Page 11)

individual honors with a time of 22:43.

The rest of the season's action will occur as follows: Oct. 14, at Temple-St. Joe's; 24, American U.; 28, at Drexel-Swarthmore; 31, at PMC; Nov. 7, Gettysburg; 10, Catholic U.; 16, IC4A Championships; and 20, MAC Championships at St. Joe's.

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Long To Develop Black Studies

The Black Studies task force will present Dr. Richard Long to speak on "The Development of Black Studies" tonight at 7:30 in 130 Smith Hall.

Long is the director of the African and Afro-American Center at Atlanta University in Georgia.

Throughout the year, the task force will sponsor professionals in the fields of the black experience and directors of established black studies programs. These directors will advise the task force in their planning program.

Monday the task force will present Dr. Charles Bird, professor of linguistics and chairman of the department of linguistics at Indiana University. He will speak on "The Epic in the Western Savannah-- Music and Oral

Art" at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall.

RHA Elections

Rich Galperin, AS1, was victorious in the RHA presidential election held Monday and Tuesday. He beat Ian Ednie, AS2, 468 votes to 395.

Unopposed in the vice-presidential spot was Joan Fessler, ED2. Steve Bowlus, EG3, and Judy Rossiter, AS4, were both successful in their senatorial campaigns.

In a tight SGA Nominations Chairman race, Grant Snyder, AS2, defeated John Gandolfo, AS3, by a 5-vote margin, 446 to 441.

Kathy Tresham, AS2, has been named the new Elections Committee Chairman. She replaced Bill Ewing, AS3P.

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Grass, Anyone?

Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

OUR MAN HOPPE

Israel Is A Motherland

By ARTHUR HOPPE

JERUSALEM-- With the Middle East in flames, the Prime Minister of embattled Israel called a press conference here and issued a unilateral, non-negotiable demand that her sister in Bridgeport, Connecticut, return the book she'd borrowed.

It was about the only unequivocal demand Mrs. Golda Meir made during a 90-minute chat over grapefruit juice with a dozen visiting American newsmen.

For the rest of it, the 71-year-old, grey-haired, heavy-bosomed, gently-smiling Prime Minister was the epitome of sweetness, understanding and inexhaustible patience -- despite, God knows, the unbelievably awful behavior of Israel's misguided neighbors.

When she spoke of the Arabs, the Russians or the United Nations, her shoulders and eyebrows would rise in pained resignation, as though her warm heart found it hard to believe that anyone could behave so badly.

Her Israeli boys were, of course, the finest boys anywhere, absolutely perfect. But these bad neighbors were always picking fights. And those Russians, always causing trouble.

The United States? A good uncle, mind you, well-intentioned, but far away and not too interested -- the kind you could count on for a Rosh Hashana card once a year and not much else.

Now her boys hated fighting, God forbid, but they had to defend themselves, yes? And to think people would accuse them of taking

something that wasn't theirs like the vast Sinai Peninsula!

"Do people believe we got up one fine morning and said we haven't got enough rocks and desert?" she asked, her hands raised palm outward in mock incredulity.

Naturally, her boys could lick all these bad neighbors with one hand tied behind their backs. But they didn't want to fight. So they'd gladly give back this territory they had taken -- well, some of it, or a smidgeon of it, or at least they'd talk about it -- as soon as these bad neighbors started behaving themselves like decent people.

Having explained the political situation in the Middle East, Mrs. Meir shook hands with each reporter, reminded the one from Bridgeport to tell her sister about the book, and asked with smiling concern, "And have you had a nice time in Israel?"

The reporters, somewhat dazed, filed out, their hearts glowing with love and admiration for Mrs. Meir, their facade of objectivity demolished. There was no question about it: they had been pole-axed by that ultimate of human weapons -- the Jewish mother.

Some may wonder if Mrs. Meir, after surviving three wars and a half century of Middle East politics, is really as much the kindly Jewish mother as she seems. But, whatever, the spell certainly works.

And when you stop to think that most world leaders want, 'above all, to be loved, you can see what's going to happen once her techniques become fully understood.

There Mr. Nixon will be, dishing out chicken soup to recalcitrant Congressmen and reminding us all in a nationally-televised address not to go out of the house without our galoshes and mufflers, nu? The bad radical-liberals might as well throw in the sponge.

For if there is one thing that no one -- absolutely no one -- has ever found a way to lick, it's a Jewish mother. God forbid.

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Letters To The Editor

Objection To Homecoming Article

To the Editor:

I would like to raise an objection to the editorial which appeared in Wednesday's issue of The Review concerning Homecoming.

I can see from your editorial that you wish to make Homecoming more relevant, especially in regard to the choosing of a Homecoming Queen. You feel that it is superficial to select a Homecoming Queen on the basis of her looks.

I agree. But let's examine your alternative.

On the front page is an article with one or two lines on each girl describing her interests. (Miss X is secretary to the cooking club and also likes sports and boys.) But this is hardly a sufficient or meaningful basis for an intelligent choice of a candidate either.

Instead of superficial pictures, you give superficial information. Apparently aimed at those in agreement with the Women's Liberation Movement, this article is simply an empty gesture.

Why not take a responsible stand? Either fight to totally eliminate this tradition which you claim is "an injustice and an insult to every woman on campus," or except the fact that the selection of a candidate is shallow and print the pictures so that at least everyone knows who's running.

But don't try to make this into a deep, meaningful choice. It just isn't.

Ginny Leedy, AS2
1969 Homecoming Queen

Critic Disputes
Movie Review

To the Editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed Travis White's review of "The Strawberry Statement" if only because it sounded more like a rewrite of slick magazine reviews instead of an independent comment on the film. It seems like everyone has come out against this incredible movie, and White's review is a fairly typical, if weak, example.

"That the movie is exploitive is fairly obvious from the beginning." I'd disagree, since the opening scenes clearly set an image of a student so involved with other activities that he doesn't have time to clean his own flat - a situation almost typical. The rest of the film shows a firm finger on the pulse of a campus.

Bruce Davison gives an intelligent performance on a par with his role in "Last Summer." It really seems strange to criticize him for an attractive face, or to exaggerate those good looks to call him "a perfect symbol for nubile young teenyboppers to worship." And while I have a personal prejudice against Kim Darby, she too is excellent.

But the best thing about the film is the script, a quiet and subtle, and on-target, picture of campus revolution. Davison is a guy on the make, so he appears involved to attract his chick. In doing so, he misrepresents a simple fistfight into a case of police brutality, and gives the movement their first martyr. He also helps popularize the movement until it becomes the thing to do - even for a "right wing jock."

Then when the situation comes to a head, he is blind to how much fictionalized amplification is involved. He sees it as a case of right against wrong, to be resolved as quickly as possible. When he has this vision, the only person around to talk to is a frightened secretary.

Yes the police are seen as a brutal mass. But the film is seen from the student viewpoint, and if you've ever been in a demonstration involving police action, a brutal mass is exactly what they seem like. Still, there is Davison playing revolutionary, and finding out it's no fun to play. The answer is on neither side, and THAT is what the film is all about.

No, White, not even your calling "The Strawberry Statement" "Exploitive" three times in one paragraph can make it so.

But, on the other hand, have you seen "Getting Straight?"

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Friday Only

Let Us Take You Higher

Dellinger Logic

To the Editor:

Whether you agreed or disagreed with the attitudes and logic of Mr. David Dellinger; whether you left Carpenter's Tuesday night in a fit of rage and anger, or full of inspiration and great dreams, or, as Dellinger advocated, if you were ready to occupy the ROTC building

as the beginning stages in tearing down this decadent capitalistic state, it is for each individual to decide for himself.

I'd just like to ask what the 50 cents admission charge was for?

Jane Hayden, ED4

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Student Cites Rules Of Thumb

To the Editor:

Tuesday night I went to hear Mr. David Dellinger.

Elections
Chairman

To the Editor:

The Review's headline of October 2, "Chairman Resigns; Elections Nullified" implies a correlation between the two. There was none.

My decision to resign as SGA Elections Chairman was not influenced in any way by the elections fiasco of Sept. 28 and 29, for when I handed in my resignation on the morning of the 29th I was not aware of the negligence which ruined those elections.

I resigned my position because the menial (printing up ballots, collecting petitions, drawing posters, etc.) task of running elections took up so much of my time as to make it impossible to involve myself in what I joined SGA for-trying to obtain meaningful reforms on this campus. I hope the new Elections Chairman will find the job more satisfying.

Bill Ewing, AS3

During the course of his talk I wondered what might have motivated this man long ago to pursue his quest of what he calls the "revolution."

As I looked at the arm-banded group of freaks and revolutionaries posing as body guards for Mr. Dellinger, I wondered what caused these and so many other Americans to become so politicized in the last several years.

Hopefully it has been grounded in what is both the most laudable and the most enduring motive for political commitment-- participation in the agony of one's time.

If by chance anyone reading this letter is on the verge of becoming radicalized by student demagogues or Mr. Dellinger then I advise that you remember these two useful rules of thumb:

1) Believe only those whose motives are compassionate and whose programs stand the test of rational inquiry, and

2) When it comes to revolutionaries, only trust the sad ones. The enthusiastic ones are the oppressors of tomorrow-- or else they are only kidding.

Jack Maurer, AS3

Dellinger...

(Continued from Page 1)

have political democracy without economic democracy. He continued to say that it is also impossible to have a corporate state and have democracy.

This country was founded on a lie, he says, because there can be no common community and wealth if the society is based on self interests. This is "not the society of our dreams."

From here, Dellinger outlined "possible methods of attack." "Nothing but a people's liberation movement is going to solve this country," he proposed. Voting has its purposes, he believes but "voting here is a

farce." Too many Congressmen have let their vision be destroyed.

He cautioned the audience not to let elections become a substitute for doing something. Those elected can only do a little around the fringes, because he believes that Congress does not have any power.

At this point, Dellinger said, "Hope I'm wrong and someone gets elected and does something and doesn't get assassinated."

While changing the system, Dellinger feels that it is impossible to have militant chaos without destroying much of humanity in the process. "You're not going to destroy American capitalism by destroying the buildings of American capitalism."

He concluded his two hour speech telling the audience to "live the revolution."

Staff Plans Winter Rome Adventure

The editorial staff of Commuter Magazine is scheduling a trip to Rome during the Winterim from Jan. 9 to Jan. 16.

Round trip cost is \$299 which includes airfare, hotel costs and breakfast at the hotel. Three hotels are presently under consideration to accommodate students and arrangements are being handled by Charles B. Travel, Inc., a new travel agency in Newark.

No itinerary has yet been scheduled; however, Lufthansa Airlines is composing a list of towns for students.

The airline personnel will show a movie and give a talk to interested students on Oct. 27.

Credit for the trip may be offered by the art history department. The Winterim trip will provide students with off-season rates and a warm climate in January.

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Enrollment Reaches New High; Grads Seek Degrees In 56 Areas

The university reached a new high in enrollment this month as more than 15,600 students registered for courses for the fall semester, according to the registrar.

Last fall, there were 14,344 who registered to take classes at the university.

Of the more than 15,600 who registered for classes this fall, 9,243 were undergraduates, 2,562 were graduate students, and 3,810 were extension course students.

Undergraduate enrollment by college included 335 in the College of Nursing, 3,976 in the College of Arts and Science, 864 in the College of Engineering, 1,835 in the College of Education, 501 in the College of Agriculture, 496 in the College of Home Economics and 1,236 in the College of Business and

Economics.

Of the total number of undergraduate students registered for fall classes at the university 4,912 were men and 4,331 were women. The freshman class enrollment totalled 2,706 students and the university accepted 361 transfer students from other colleges and universities this fall and readmitted 415 undergraduates.

According to the enrollment figures, graduate students at the university are pursuing advanced degrees in 56 disciplines with the highest enrollments in business administration (276), elementary education (208), secondary education (177), chemistry (147), history (131), education administration (107), and English (101).

In addition to the Delaware residents, there are students at the university from 32 states with the greatest number coming from the states of Pennsylvania (1,000), New Jersey (789), Maryland (378) and New York (111).

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Harriers Even Log; Top Towson State

By DENNY CROWLEY
Delaware's cross country team evened its seasonal record at 202 last Tuesday, outrunning Towson State 17-39 in an away meet.
A trio of Delaware runners, Pete Sukalo, Bob Mueller, and Dewitt Henry finished in a deadheat for first place, clocked in 22:43, bettering their previous seasonal high (29:27) by over five minutes.
Commenting on the team's performance Tuesday, Coach Larry Pratt said, "The team did an outstanding job. There're running in times that look as though it's mid-season, instead of the third or fourth meet. The

team really looks as though it's finally shaping up."
The Hens will take on the tough Rams from West Chester today on the Polly Drummond Course at 4:00 p.m.
"The West Chester meet is the pivotal meet for us this season," stated Pratt. They're tough and their personnel is one of the best in the Middle Atlantic Conference. A win over West Chester would really boast the team."
The Freshmen roadrunners remained undefeated (3-0) outrunning the Towson Frosh, 17-40. Former Salesianum High School standout, Mike Riley won the
(Continued to Page 7)

	Chuck Rau	Denny Crowley	Wayne Dean	Stu Drowos	Ed Carpenter	Tom Mees	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
Lafayette v. Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Penn State v. Boston C.	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Princeton v. Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Princeton	Dartmouth	Princeton	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Rutgers v. Lehigh	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers
Missouri v. Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Oklahoma v. Texas	Texas	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Georgia v. Mississippi	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Tennessee v. Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Tenn.	Tenn.	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
S. Carolina v. N. Carolina	S.C.	N.C.	N.C.	S.C.	N.C.	S.C.	N.C.	N.C.
USC v. Stanford	Stanford	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Last Week's Record	5-5	5-5	4-6	6-4	6-4	7-3	6-4	6-4
Overall Record	24-15-1	26-13-1	21-18-1	27-12-1	26-13-1	27-12-1	26-13-1	25-14-1

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Hens Primed For Homecoming

By STEVE KELLEY

After a two-year absence from Delaware's schedule, the Leopards of Lafayette invade Delaware to play the Blue Hens in their Homecoming Game tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's game for Coach Tubby Raymond should answer several questions about his team. The big question will be whether or not the team can come storming back from the heartbreaking defeat of last Saturday. The question of Jim Colbert's throwing may also be answered tomorrow.

Lafayette, who comes into the game with a 2-2 record is noted for its varied offense. Coach Harry Gamble believes in keeping his opponents off-balance by throwing everything in the book at the enemy.

Rich McKay, the captain, and Jack Hickl both quarterback the multiple offense. McKay is the better passer, Hickl the better runner. Their top running threat is Doug Elgin, a speedy, 190-pound sophomore.

BLOCKING BACK

Their other running back, Pete Tonks, is noted more for his blocking, but also runs the off-tackle play extremely well.

The pass receiving duo of Rich Nowell and Bob Donofrio could be the main offensive threat of the Leopards. Nowell is the split end and primary receiver. He is also a threat on both kickoff and punt returns.

Donofrio is a candidate for Little All-American. Although he is only 5-9, 170, he caught 33 passes for almost 600 yards last season. He is also considered an excellent runner.

LIGHT LINE

The offensive line is light (averaging around 200 pounds), but very quick. The right side is strongest with guard Bill Bradfield (6-1, 220) and Steve Huntzinger (6-1,210) anchoring that side of the line.

On defense, Lafayette's small pesky secondary could give Colbert fits when he puts the ball in the air. Ed McCormick at safety has been doing a consistently good job for two years.

The defensive line is strong and experienced. Mike Hromyak (6-2, 225) plays defensive tackle. He recovered three fumbles in Lafayette's win over Drexel last Saturday. Stu Steelman

(Continued to Page 7)



Staff photo by Jim Budd

450 POUND ESCORT-- Ballcarrier Dick Kelley cuts behind the determined escort of All-American candidate, guard Conway Hayman, and junior guard Tom Morin. Hayman and Morin should blast holes in Lafayette's line in tomorrow's Homecoming clash.

Booters Continue Streak

By WAYNE DEAN
Delaware's soccer team won its fourth game in a row Tuesday, defeating Johns Hopkins 4-0 in a

non-conference contest.

Mike Biggs again paced the Hens as he scored goals in the first and third period. He was the team's leading scorer in 1969 with 17 goals. This year he is closing in on that mark, having already scored ten points.

Coach Loren Kline said after the match, "Today we looked better. We are passing well and are looking forward to our three conference away games, Lehigh, Rider, and Gettysburg.

"We were able to use most of the players from the bench. This gives them experience and indications are that our bench strength is very good this year. This will help us have a good season."

Biggs' first goal occurred in the first period when Terry Waltz kicked the ball across the field to Biggs.

In the second period, Bill Dannenberg passed the ball to Frank Hagstoz who caught the goalie out of the net, thus giving Delaware a 2-0 half-time lead.

Having a good half-time break, the Hens played the next 22 minutes (third period) in fine style, scoring their final two goals.

Dannenberg broke the ice when he scored an up the middle unassisted shot with 18 minutes having passed in the third period.

Then, with one minute 39 seconds to go in the period, Biggs scored the Hens final goal. Waltz passed the ball to Dannenberg who chested the ball to Biggs. Biggs shot the ball past the John Hopkins' goalie for the final tally, as

the fourth period was scoreless.

There was one moment in the fourth period when the Hens could have scored. A Johns Hopkins player pushed Hagstoz, thus giving Delaware a penalty kick which the Hens failed to capitalize on.

Delaware continued to harass its opponents as they had 30 shots on goal, forcing the Johns Hopkins' goalie to make 17 saves. Johns Hopkins, on the other hand, had only 13 shots on goal and the Hens' goalie made six saves.

The Hens face their second Middle Atlantic Conference foe, Lehigh, today at Lehigh at 3 p.m.

Lehigh is currently tied for tenth place in the weekly Soccer Coaches' Association poll of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware.

Kahoe All-East; Hens Keep Cup

Even after losing a hard fought 34-31 decision to Villanova last week, Delaware continues to rack up football honors.

Individually Gardy Kahoe was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II squad which is picked weekly. The junior halfback who picked up 145 yards on the ground last week was named to the team for the second time. Defensive tackle Chuck Avery received honorable mention.

In the polls the Hens fell to seventh position in the balloting conducted by one of the major wire services.

They did retain their lead in the Lambert Cup voting.

LAMBERT CUP		Pts.
1. Delaware (3-1)	78
2. West Chester (3-1)	68
3. Springfield (3-0)	62
4. Middlebury (3-0)	59
5. Trinity (2-0)	50
6. Hofstra (2-1)	29
7. C. Connecticut (3-0)	23
8. Coast Guard (3-1)	18
9. (tie) Bucknell (1-2)	9
Lafayette (2-2)	9

Football Team Statistics

RUSHING		Att.	Net Gain	Avg.	TD
Gardy Kahoe, HB		54	469	8.7	6
Chuck Hall, FB		65	420	6.5	5
Bill Armstrong, HB		43	324	7.5	1
Jim Colbert, QB		39	221	5.7	5
Dick Kelley, HB		39	125	3.2	0
Sam Neff, QB		6	64	10.7	1
Dave Smith, HB		9	50	5.6	1
Roger Mason, FB		4	27	6.0	0
Nick Donofrio, FB		6	24	4.0	0
Bob Smith, QB		3	18	6.0	0
John Bush, HB		3	9	4.0	0
Larry Washington, HB		2	6	3.0	0
DEL. TOTALS		273	1757	6.4	19
OPP. TOTALS		176	314	1.8	5
PASSING					
	Att.	Comp.	Had Int.	Net Gain	TD
Jim Colbert, AB	41	8	7	97	2
Bob Smith, QB	9	1	1	24	1
Sam Neff, QB	6	1	1	10	0
Gardy Kahoe, HB	1	0	0	0	0
DEL. TOTALS	57	10	9	131	3
OPP. TOTALS	118	61	9	774	6
PASS RECEIVING					
	No.	Yds.	TD	Avg. Gain	
Chuck Hall, FB	3	30	1	10.0	
Pat Walker, E	2	54	1	27.0	
Bill Armstrong, HB	2	2	0	1.0	
John Bush, HB	1	24	1	24.0	
Dick Kelley, HB	1	11	0	11.0	
Roger Mason, FB	1	10	0	10.0	
DEL. TOTALS	10	131	3	13.1	
OPP. TOTALS	61	574	6	12.7	
PUNTING					
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Longest	
Gardy Kahoe, HB	15	578	38.5	52	
Bob Smith, AB	1	39	39.0	39	
DEL. TOTALS	16	617	38.6	52	
OPP. TOTALS	25	831	33.2	51	
PUNT RETURNS					
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Longest
Bruce Fad, DB	5	32	6.4	0	10
Dave Smith, HB	1	1	1.0	0	1
DEL. TOTALS	6	33	5.5	0	10
OPP. TOTALS	10	91	9.1	0	18
KICKOFF RETURNS					
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Longest
John Bush, HB	6	113	18.8	0	23
Dick Kelley, HB	5	116	23.2	0	26
Dave Smith, HB	3	59	19.7	0	25
Nick Donofrio, FB	1	21	21.0	0	21
Roger Mason, FB	1	16	16.0	0	16
DEL. TOTALS	16	325	20.3	0	26
OPP. TOTALS	27	474	17.6	0	33
SCORING					
	TD	PAT Att	Kick Made	Total	
Chuck Hall, FB	6	0	0	38	
Gardy Kahoe, HB	6	0	0	36	
Jim Colbert, QB	5	5	3	35	
Marc Samonisky, K	0	11	10	16	
Bill Armstrong, HB	1	0	0	6	
John Bush, HB	1	0	0	6	
Sam Neff, QB	1	0	0	6	
Dave Smith, HB	1	0	0	6	
Pat Walker, E	1	0	0	6	
Dick Kelley, HB	0	0	0	6	
TEAM	0	0	0	0	
DEL. TOTALS	22	16	13	157	
OPP. TOTALS	11	8	6	75	
TEAM STATISTICS		DEL.	Opp.		
First Downs		99	58		
Rushing Yardage		1757	314		
Passing Yardage		131	774		
*Return Yardage		109	125		
Passes (Comp-Att-Int)		10-57-9	61-118-9		
Punts (No/Avg.)		16/38.7	25/33.2		
Fumbles Lost		8	10		
Yards Penalized		265	235		
*Punt and interception returns only					
SCORES (attendance)					
DELAWARE 39, West Chester 22 (17,318)					
DELAWARE 34, Gettysburg 7 (4,892)					
DELAWARE 53, New Hampshire 12 (13,348)					
Villanova 34, DELAWARE 31 (19,067)					